

Fleet Anchors Off Tokyo

Soviet Pact Ends Aid to China Reds

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—Terms of a historic 30-year Russo-Chinese friendship treaty binding Russia to aid China solely through the Chungking government and recognizing Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria were announced today. The pact was viewed in Chungking as lessening the possibility of civil war in China and as likely to bring about a peaceful settlement of differences between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government and the Chinese Communists with headquarters in Yen-an, according to the Associated Press.

Nine Points Listed

Main points of the treaty and its related agreements are:
1—Russia will give military supplies and moral support to Chiang's government.
2—Russia is to withdraw from Japan's stolen empire of Manchuria within three months after Japan's formal surrender.
3—Russia will keep hands off China's internal affairs.
4—The Manchurian city of Dairen is to be established as a free port open to all nations, but administered by China.
5—The key Manchurian harbor city of Port Arthur is to be used jointly by Russia and China as a naval base.
6—The Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchurian Railroads are to be operated jointly by Russia and China.
7—China is to recognize the independence of Outer Mongolia if a plebiscite there confirms the people's desire for independence.
8—Russia is to respect Outer Mongolia's political independence and territorial integrity.
9—Russia is to avoid interference in the internal affairs of Sinkiang Province between Mongolia and Tibet, which embraces Chinese Turkestan.
Stalin Present for Signing
The agreement was completed in Moscow after conferences between Chinese Premier T. V. Soong and Russian officials. Moscow radio said Generalissimo Stalin was present when the documents were signed Aug. 14. They were ratified by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Friday.
Ending long years of either open or implied political strain between the two Asiatic powers, the treaty provided for its own renewal automatically for "an unlimited period."
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Continue 18-25 Draft, Truman Asks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP).—President Truman urged Congress today to continue inducting men from 18 to 25 into the armed forces, cautioning that the Far Eastern situation still involved "many elements of danger."
The President also warned against premature efforts to declare the war emergency at an end.
"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of the law while substantial portions of our forces have not yet returned from overseas," he asserted. "I am confident Congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position."
His warning came as strong sentiment for releasing GIs with two years or more of service immediately and halting the draft of teen-agers was reported developing in the House Military Affairs Committee.
There is also support for the idea

of putting an abrupt end to the draft for everyone without permitting the draft law to run its course to May 15. However, some members have suggested a compromise of halting the draft for fathers and requiring the services to discharge any man over 35 who asks for release.
One member of the committee, Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.), said he would recommend legislation preventing further inductions of youths of 18 and 19 and would seek a quick and thorough study of the need for drafting anyone else.
Kilday said he believed the draft of teen-agers should be halted immediately because men of more mature years were most suitable for occupation tasks.
"There can be no objection to discharge as quickly as possible of men with long service records, but I believe it can be done without taking any more inductees under 20," he asserted.

Another member, Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich.), urged the release of men with more than two years service because the point system of discharges "has not worked out and in many cases has been grossly unfair."
Five million men, he asserted, would be entitled to discharge on the basis of two years' service. The need for occupational forces could be supplied by approximately 2,600,000, he added.
"And we have, among our new draftees, volunteers, Regular Army and our Allies, that many men," he said.
Shafer also contended that the military situation no longer warranted the drafting of youths of 18 and 19, and said he would seek early Congressional action to discontinue their induction.
Meanwhile the War Department said the Army wanted 50,000 new men each month for the present.
(Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

First GIs Slated to Land Today

WITH U.S. THIRD FLEET OFF TOKYO, Aug. 27.—Led by the mighty 45,000-ton battleship Missouri and escorted overhead by 1,200 carrier planes, Adm. William F. Halsey's U.S. Third Fleet steamed into Sagami Bay today as a prelude to occupation of defeated Japan.
The fleet, so large that it took more than six hours to pass a given point, dropped anchor within two miles of shore off the town of Katase on Miura Peninsula. Some 30 miles to the north, at the end of Tokyo Bay, sprawled the Japanese capital, its famed Mount Fujiyama already visible to the thousands of American and British seamen who lined the rails of their warships for a close-up view of Japan.
There was no official announcement as to when the vast armada would proceed into Tokyo Bay proper, where the formal surrender document will be signed aboard the Missouri on Sunday. However, it appeared possible the first ships might go in tomorrow, followed by the heavier men-of-war on Wednesday.

8th Army Troops to Land

Troops of the Eighth Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger will land from transports Sept. 1 for the occupation of the Tokyo area, Gen. MacArthur announced.
The occupation of Japan proper is scheduled to begin tomorrow, when airborne troops land at Atsugi airfield, near Tokyo.
On Thursday, some 10,000 U.S. marines and sailors are scheduled to land and take over the great Yokosuka naval base. According to Rear Adm. Oscar E. Badger, commander of the special occupation task force, the exact hour of the landing depends on how fast minesweepers can clear the two-and-a-half-mile Uraga Strait at the entrance to Tokyo harbor, and how well the Japanese carry out instructions.
These instructions were given to a group of Japanese emissaries from Yokosuka, who were taken aboard the Missouri two hours before the combined Anglo-American fleet entered Sagami Bay. The group—including two naval officers, 13 pilots and six interpreters—was transferred from the Japanese destroyer escort Hatuzukura to the U.S. destroyer Nicholas and thence to Halsey's flagship by breeches buoys.
Halsey did not meet the enemy envoys. This task was performed by his chief of staff, Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, who listed several specific instructions to be carried out by the Japanese.
Told To Mark Coastal Guns
Among other things, they were told to mark all coastal guns with white flags and remove all personnel from strategic isles in Tokyo Bay; to lock all weapons, ammunition and military stores in armories.
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Texas Coast Battered by 100-MPH Wind

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 27 (ANS).—A tropical hurricane hurled 100-mile-an-hour blows at this rich industrial and farming area and then stood off the central Texas coast today menacing scores of sea-level communities.
An early morning bulletin by the New Orleans weather bureau centered the storm about 50 miles northeast of Corpus Christi and said it was moving northward or north northeastward three to five MPH.
Hurricane winds continued to batter the Corpus Christi area and surging tides pushed sea water into coastal towns. Power and communication lines snapped during the night here and great winds roared through the darkened streets of Port Arkansas. The exposed tip of Mustang Island felt the fury of the storm as a tide ten feet above normal sent four feet of gulf waters into the streets of the village.
The gale reached a peak of 101 MPH at the Naval air training center ten miles south of here where advance warnings had been heeded and hundreds of training planes moved to inland havens. Arkansas Pass, a mainland fishing village, was under water and, like Port Arkansas, out of communication with the outside.
Initial blows were being felt for 100 miles or more along the crescent-shaped coast.

Vet Gets Job Back; Too Hard, He Quits

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 27 (ANS).—A discharged serviceman here demanded and got his pre-war job back.
But the second day he didn't show up for work. When the boss telephoned him at his home, the veteran said that he didn't want the job after all.
"It was harder than I remembered it was," he said.

Delay Telling Atom Secrets --- Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Withholding the secrets of the atomic bomb from the United Nations Security Council until other countries reveal their military scientific discoveries was advocated today by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.).
"The atomic bomb multiplies the reasons for the United Nations organization for peace," said Vandenberg, who was a U.S. delegate to the San Francisco conference. "Control of the bomb is one of the great questions confronting mankind. If it is subsequently shared with the Security Council it can only be after creation of absolutely free and untrammelled rights of intimate inspection all around the globe. That is a freedom which unfortunately does not adequately exist."
Couldn't Cope With Bomb
The Associated Press quoted a Tokyo broadcast as saying that Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni had acknowledged to an assembly of Japanese government leaders yesterday that the atomic bomb had knocked Japan out of the war.
"It is undeniable," said the Premier, "that hostilities ended because the government could not cope with the numerous difficulties and complete chaos which followed utilization of the atomic bomb by the Allies."
Vandenberg revealed that President Roosevelt shortly before his death last April, had expressed confidence that the atomic-bomb experiment would succeed, and that it would have exactly the effect on Japan that actually resulted after Hiroshima and Nagasaki were hit.
"The atomic bomb affects war in precisely the fashion Mr. Roosevelt indicated, and makes it even more essential that we should succeed in pursuit of collective security through the United Nations organization," the Senator concluded.

Air Fleet Set For Japan Hop

OKINAWA, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Grease monkeys tuned the motors of a great air fleet of more than 350 transports and bombers on Okinawa's sprawling runways today as they prepared for airborne occupation of Japan.
Long before dawn tomorrow the first plane loads of technicians and equipment will take off for Atsugi airfield, 23 airline miles southwest of Tokyo to set the stage for one of the world's largest mass aerial movements, scheduled for Thursday.
Ahead of them lie 1,980 statute miles of flight to Tokyo and return. It will take at least ten hours for the four-engine ATC transports to make the circuit and longer for C47s of the 307th Troop Carrier Command.
Tomorrow's advance detachment has a multitude of tasks ahead. Some technicians will check Atsugi's main runway and two alternate strips. Some will set up communications in Atsugi's control tower between the field and pilots whose planes will shuttle steadily for a week or more between Okinawa and Japan.
Still others will make ground reconnaissance patrols to see that the Japanese are adhering to surrender terms and to pick out command post sites.
Attention to Weather
ATC pilots have been summoned from all over the world for this mission. They were instructed by Maj. Gen. William Ord Ryan, commanding Pacific division, not to make sightseeing runs over Tokyo.
Their job of pioneering the route to Tokyo will require the closest attention to weather. Already typhoons have caused a 48-hour delay in the entire operation. The Navy has assigned eight "birdog" destroyers stationed 100 miles apart along the flight route to point the way, staying in constant communication with transport planes.
In the first flight tomorrow there will be 15 ATC planes with pilots and crews chosen on the basis of seniority. Leading this group is Maj. Stanley V. Rush, of Houston, chief pilot of the Pacific wing.
His group will not attempt formation flying but will string out along the route at 11,000 feet northbound and at 4,000 feet returning.

Civilization in Chungking for Doolittle Men

40 Months in Jap PW Camp--- Then Beer, Hot Water, Beds

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Three American fliers, heroes of a Japanese prison camp ordeal after their capture in the 1942 Doolittle raid on Japan, left for the U.S. yesterday speeded by a number one air travel priority.
The liberated men—Lts. Charles J. Nielsen and Robert L. Hite and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer—during their one-night stopover in Chungking tasted the comforts of civilization for the first time in more than 40 months.
They spent the night in good beds with clean sheets in a house belonging to Prime Minister T. V. Soong. It was a wonderland to the three men after their years as prisoners and long periods of solitary confinement. They turned on faucets and marveled at hot water, they read magazines with an avidity and interest which would have brought joy to the publishers.
They drank cold beer and gobbed

ed toasted sandwiches between swigs. They got new Air Forces insignia and shoulder patches from Lt. Gen. George Stratemyer, American air commander in China.
Station hospital attendants said all three were "in pretty good condition, all things considered," and, although their reflexes were slow, they would improve.
The three spent much time calculating how much their 42 months of back pay would total. They said their original orders were that they would be paid on a per diem basis until they returned to their permanent station in South Carolina.
Nielsen said his pay allowances alone amounted to \$450 a month. "It might be a good idea," he said jokingly, "to stop over in India for a few weeks and let the pile grow a bit more."
He and his companions had only one idea in mind—to get home the quickest way.

An Eyewitness Tells:

100,000 Japs Burned to Death In Single B29 Raid on Tokyo

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (ANS).—More than 100,000 Japanese were burned to death in a single Superfortress incendiary bomb attack on Tokyo last March 10, the former Danish minister to Tokyo, Dr. Lars P. Tillitse reported yesterday.
Tillitse's account of the raid—the first such neutral account of the devastating bombings of the Japanese capital—was given in a radio address.
"I shall never forget the attack," Tillitse said. "Incendiaries were scattered all over the city and a

gale swept the fire from house to house.
"From my window, I looked into the roaring, flickering flames that devoured houses and trees and everything in their way. That night more than 100,000 Japanese were burned to death."
The raid he described was the 12th Superfortress attack of the war against Tokyo. It was made by 300 B29s which dropped 2,300 tons of incendiary bombs, the biggest raid launched against the Japanese capital up to that time.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Trouble Maker!

Re: decision of French Provisional Government to pay, give, donate, or what not, to the U.S. Army personnel in France. 850 francs a month. Par. 8, Sec. 8, Art. 1, Constitution of the U.S.A., is cited:

"No title of nobility shall be granted by the U.S. and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of Congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."

I know no such delegation of Congressional authority to Colonel Carl H. Pforzheimer, and Theodore H. Ball who helped swing the deal. —Col. Wm. J. McDonald, TSFET.

BrassLinedGripe-Remover

You have received a number of griping letters on the subject of conditions here at Camp Carlisle, Rheims Assembly Area, camp for female personnel. A lot of gripes were justified. We were tempted to write a few ourselves. Just never got around to it.

Tonight, after a delicious dinner served in one of several new mess halls (which should alleviate the chow line situation immeasurably) we feel it is only right to go on record.

The people who are running this camp have done an admirable job of taking gripes, both expressed and unexpressed, into consideration, and are constantly devising improvements. We are one of the first three units to come here, and... are in a position to speak with some authority.

Food is tastier... more pleasantly served. Movies, music and other recreational programs are plentiful, and units may enjoy their own private dances here on the post as well as having at their disposal several open dances a week. Curfew hours are now at the discretion of each commanding officer or chief nurse, and the much deplored "Class A-for-dinner" ruling was canceled.

Camp Carlisle becomes an increasingly livable place, and except that after seven weeks we are eager for what comes next, we'd almost like to stik around a while longer and see what other delightful changes are in store!—Barbara Ballon, A.R.C., Lt. E. Dorothy Wohlstram, ANC (and four others), Evac. Hosp.

De-Loot and Delouse 'Em

In our drive across Germany, we have requisitioned a number of homes for temporary quarters. These German families were very well supplied for years to come with clothes and textiles of all descriptions. While the other countries under German rule were stripped clean of these items, the German abundance of these mounted higher and higher.

We have seen good-sized storage rooms, in houses piled full to the ceiling with clothes; everything imaginable and all bearing new labels. You'd try to hang up a jacket—and the wardrobe was packed with men's suits. If the man of the house wore them in one week, he'd have to wear three per day. Yes, 18 and 19 suits in one wardrobe.

The GI gets along year in and year out with two suits of O.Ds. How come the German civilian should have so many clothes to wear? They got them by robbing every country they took over. Now let them help clothe the deprived peoples of the world.

Let's let those who wanted war help pay for it in sweat, clothes, food and deprivation. After all they are a pretty chubby gang after so many years of war.—T/5 D. P., Sign. Bn.

Work Clothes OK at Work

Nurses are authorized two types of Class A uniforms, both handsome, well cut and of good quality.

Many times in the course of our duty overseas we travel under less than Class A conditions—mass movement involving heavy trucks, dirty railroad trains... During these trips, we are required to wear Class A uniforms without regard to the suitability of the clothing. Also, we would like to suggest that the powers-that-be try boarding a six by six in a tailored skirt with modesty, decorum and dignity.

We end up with sandy faces, wrinkled skirts... no credit at all to our service.

We could look both soldierly and neat in more practical garments, and earnestly request those who direct us to give our problem

realistic consideration. — Lt. S., Camp Carlisle.

Editor's note: Brig. Gen. Charles B. Spruit, Deputy Theater Surgeon, states: "Command directives state that at the option of the unit commander, a work uniform may be prescribed for duty in the performance of which the clothing worn may become soiled or unsightly. Relative to this command option and to Lt. S.'s letter, recommendations have been made to all command nurses that the most suitable nurses' uniform to be worn during unit movements under conditions not suitable for the class 'A' uniform is that uniform including slacks. A check by this office reveals that the Nursing Division of the Assembly Area Command is making this recommendation to Unit Chief Nurses."

Bouquet for the Boss

Once again our beloved "Ike" has shown his deep interest in GI Joe. This time by eliminating much of the red tape that formerly existed and thus has paved the way for a soldier to get home in cases of emergency. This is a great morale builder and we owe a lot to our good Christian leader.

I would like to extend my sympathy to those who were denied a trip home at a time when their presence meant so much.

Again I say, thank God for giving us such a great and humane General.—Cpl. Edward Jesse, 253 Inf.

Let the Man Go!

According to S & S, the State Department is looking for 400 new foreign service officers and hopes to get them from the armed forces. The only catch is the applicant must be between 21 and 30 years of age.

I have been in the Army four years; I'm 32. Will I be too old when I get home to take a job because I am over 30? If so, then let me the hell out now before I even look too old to lie about my age to get a job.—Pfc A. Jemison & H. Stanley, 261 Inf.

Remember When?

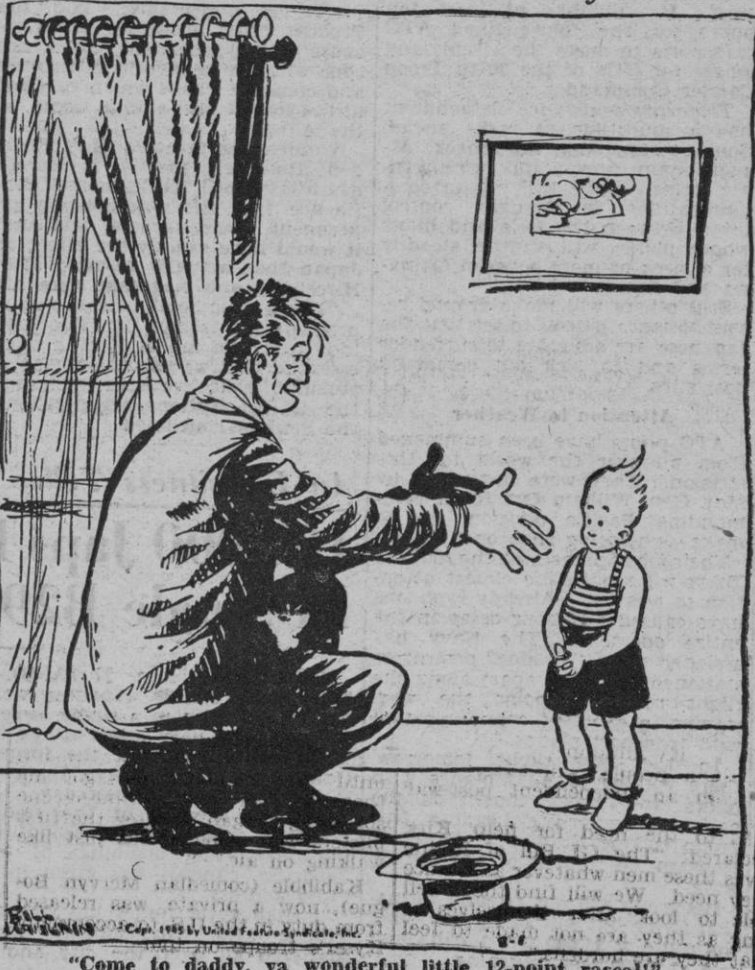
At a recent battery formation our battery commander told us, "Because the battery did such a grand job in combat, I have been awarded the Bronze Star. All who deserve and have earned passes and furloughs will receive them." Which in due time turned out to be the battery officers, including himself, and non-coms.

Granted they are officers and non-coms who righteously deserve being first on passes and furloughs, but who remembers that there were privates who showed a hell of a lot of guts and accepted their job eagerly when the going got a bit rough and the colonel was digging foxholes in basements and the battery commander sleeping five feet underground.—(16 signatures.—Ed.)

(We sent a copy of this letter (with your names deleted) to your CO for comment. He replied "no comment."—Ed.)

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Come to daddy, ya wonderful little 12-point rascal!"

Tortured by Parents



Three-year-old Jerry Davis of Los Angeles, burned with matches on the hands and arms by his parents because he made mistakes while saying grace at the table, shows his scars to a detective. Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Jarvis, admitted the charge when arraigned.

Soviets Seize 7 Jap Generals

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP).—Russia's Far Eastern Armies continued advancing through Japan's Asiatic holdings today, capturing 70,000 Japanese, including Lt. Gen. Nomura Nikiwa, commander of the Fourth Army of the Kwantung Army, and six other generals.

Marshal Kiril Meretskov's First Far Eastern Army, driving down the Korean coastline, captured, in co-operation with Marine landing units from Adm. Ivan Yumashev's Pacific Fleet, the port of Gensan, 100 miles north of Seoul, Korea's capital.

The Second Army, under Gen. Maxim Purkayev all but completed its occupation of Sakhalin island. Purkayev's forces drove into Otomari and Toyohara, important towns near the tip of the island, and also occupied Ochial.

Col. McCarthy Appointed Asst. Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Col. Frank McCarthy, of Richmond, Va., yesterday was appointed an Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Julius C. Holmes, who resigned recently as Assistant Secretary in charge of administrative affairs.

Col. McCarthy's nomination by President Truman will be sent to Senate when it reconvenes. A reserve officer, he has served as Secretary of the Army General Staff since Jan. 15, 1944. Previously he had been an aide to Gen. Marshall.

Reverting to an inactive reserve status, he took over his new job today as a civilian.

The American Scene:

De Gaulle's Friendliness Surprises, Delights U. S.

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle is surprising and delighting Americans. Those who had gained the impression that the French leader was stiff and formal, as the result of certain unpleasantnesses during the war, have been quite beguiled by the French leader's friendliness and warmth of personality. And while no one expects the General to relent on any of the points he has fought for, there is a generally happier feeling toward the nation he represents.

Widely circulated in American newspapers was the picture of De Gaulle bestowing the traditional French ceremonial kiss on the cheeks of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, with Adm. Ernest L. King waiting his turn. Capital old-timers say that the reception given for the General by the French Embassy over the weekend was one of the most lavish in Washington's history.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes has paid tribute to a project that was criticized in many quarters as a waste of money—the "Big Inch" pipeline that carried crude oil from Texas to Philadelphia and New York at a cost of \$78,500,000. Since it came into operation in August, 1943, it has pulled in a gross revenue of \$113,000,000. More important, it brought to the East 8,820,000,000 gallons of oil. The 1,254-mile line of 24-inch pipe wasn't as spectacular, maybe, as the atomic bomb, conceded Ickes, but "it definitely shortened the war."

Long Hairs Come into Their Own

DANCE bands here are either going long haired or reminiscent or both. The average dance program these days seems either a rehash of such old favorites as "Melancholy Baby," "Together," "I'll see you in my Dreams" and other well-known old-timers, or swing versions of the classics. Classic musicians who used to be shocked by Bach or Brahms in swing time, now smile smugly. The trend is resulting in a great increase in the classics. The feeling among the longhairs now is that if the man in the street hears a swing-version classic and whistles it, you've got him interested in the real stuff.

Right now one of the favorite dance numbers is Chopin's "Polonaise" and though this probably isn't altogether unconnected with the scheduled appearance of a movie of this name later in the year, there is no doubt that eight of ten persons could give you its name. For the last eight weeks it has been on one of the most-played juke box numbers.

"Polonaise" also is number one favorite among purely classical records—Jose Iturbi's rendering being the most popular. Carmen Cavallaro's swing version is the third best selling record among popular music selections. Incidentally, a modern classical piece that was better known in Europe than over here until recently, "The Warsaw Concerto," now rates second and fourth in the classics' record list, jumping up from tenth and ninth place in the last two weeks.

The gain is all on the side of the classics in this trend. Any name band can be depended upon to play at least once a "our special rendering" of a Tschalkowsky concerto or a Schubert piece, or something from one of the other longhairs. The way a lot of modern popular pieces are written, the classics have it all over for melody and rhythm.

Police Nab Teen-Agers Loaded for Sabotage

TWO Aberdeen, S.D., youths have been picked up by the St. Paul, Minn., Police, carrying a briefcase which contained sabotage information and German-American Bund data. The case had the name "D. A. Duquesne" inscribed on it and the police are trying to determine possible connections between the name and Frederick J. Fritz Duquesne who was arrested in the spy roundup in 1941.

The youths have refused to reveal where the briefcase was obtained. It contained information on lend-lease shipments, ship sailings, German-American Bund literature and a book of sabotage instructions and data for obtaining forged passports. The youths, both 15, Edward Roehrick and Donald Zerr, were picked up while riding in a stolen car.

The Republican-American Committee, composed of Negro Republicans from 36 states and the District of Columbia, are meeting in New York to frame a program designed to "bring the Negro vote back to the Republican party." They point out that the Negro vote means the difference between victory and defeat in national elections. They have urged the Republican members of Congress to "go all out for a full employment program in the postwar period that would be administered without regard to race, creed or color."



| | |
|---|--|
| <p>Paris Area MOVIES TODAY MARGNAN—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell. Metro Marbut. ENSA-PARIS—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd. Metro Marbut. STAGE SHOWS MADELEINE—"Contact Caravan," All Soldier Show ATC Band, Metro Madeleine. ENSA MARGNY—"Grandpa's Follies," 1890 Revue. OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety. Metro Etoile. MISCELLANEOUS EIFFEL LOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero. SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave 72 hours or more. Metro Havre-Caumartin. LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.</p> | <p>Dijon DARCY—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Metz SCALA—"The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall. ROYAL—"The Big Sleep," Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart. Nancy CAMEO—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd. EMPIRE—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Chateau-Thierry ALLIED—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. St. Quentin THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.</p> |
| <p>Rheims Area PARAMOUNT—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher. MODERNE—"Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan Bennett. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL—Pommery Parc, 2000 hours. Le Havre NORMANDY—"Molly and Me, Monty Woolley, Grace Fields. SELECT—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Troyes ALHAMBRA—"The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.</p> | <p>Paris Edition Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-53, 41-19. Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Aldort, Germany. New York Office, 505 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 2, No. 49</p> |



Aid to Replace Lend-Lease Seen for Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—An expectation that something would be done to help Britain as a substitute for the cancelled lend-lease program appeared likely to Congressmen, the Associated Press reported today.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said "a proper substitute" would be found in England opened markets for American goods in foreign lands. Expressing belief that England is keeping India and other sterling bloc areas from buying American goods, he said "we want to help England out of her unfortunate debt position but she is not playing cricket."

Senators Mystified

Sens. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Robert Wagner (D-N.Y.) were mystified, A.P. said, at the British "surprise" at the end of lend-lease.

Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.) said that from the American viewpoint British complaints were "unreasonable, especially in view of the fact that the act made it perfectly plain what was going to happen."

He agreed with Wagner that British outcries "will not hurt" Britain's chances for Export-Import Bank loans.

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) called British reaction "unsubstantial, in view of the facts" but said we should help with loans.

The kind of Anglo-American economic arrangement most commonly spoken of in Washington, A.P. said, is a long-term loan at very low interest. There is still talk, however of either a "grant in aid" or of a non-interest bearing loan which would be callable at such a distant time that, in effect, it would be a gift.

Talks on some sort of Anglo-American economic program will open in about two weeks in Washington. It seems certain, A.P. said, that whatever arrangement is worked out will have to be submitted to Congress.

Wagner, Mead Back Plea For Continued Aid to Italy

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (ANS).—New York's two Democratic Senators, Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead, last night, endorsed a proposal of William O'Dwyer, Democratic-American Labor candidate for Mayor of New York, to continue lend-lease aid to Italy.

O'Dwyer, in a telegram to President Truman, warned that disease and disorder might prevail in Italy if lend-lease aid were terminated suddenly. He suggested it be continued for the rest of the year.

Wagner and Mead said in a statement that O'Dwyer's suggestion, if carried out, "will prevent much hardship this winter and will promote our interests, as well as those of the Italian people."

Ex-Senator Jackson Pays His Respects

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Former Senator Sam Jackson, of Indiana, called again on President Truman today.

Reporters asked White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross what the purpose of the visit was. "To pay his respects," Ross replied.

"That makes three times he's paid his respects since Mr. Truman became President," a reporter pointed out.

"Mr. Jackson is a very respectful man," Ross retorted.

That was all the reporters could learn.

'British General' Busted to Plain Goby by Probe

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (ANS).—A merchant seaman's masquerade as a British brigadier general won him and his girl friend a free ride to Washington in an Army bomber last weekend but his adventures were over yesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Charles Collins, 39, arrested for wearing a British officer's uniform, adopted the name of Brig. Gen. Sir Karol Van Collen, the FBI said, and went to Washington as the guest of a "high Army official."

Collins had a kilt, in addition to a uniform, but he only wore it on special occasions because his bare knees made him self-conscious, he told the FBI.

The FBI did not identify the girl who accompanied him. The pair boarded the bomber at Albany, N.Y.

The Hunt for Jobs Is Once Again Underway



The war's end immediately threw thousands of workers out of employment. Long lines formed New York employment bureaus.

\$900 Change Makes One of Wallets

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 27 (ANS).—A clerk here changed a \$100 dollar bill for a customer buying only a newspaper.

Later the clerk discovered it was a \$1,000 bill. He congratulated himself that his patience had been rewarded handsomely.

Two days later, the customer reappeared and claimed his extra \$900 change.

12 Yanks Saved From Jungles

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The rescue of a dozen American airmen from the Borneo jungles by Australian Cub planes was reported by the Melbourne radio yesterday.

The broadcast said the airmen crashed last November and January while flying Liberators. Friendly natives hid the fliers from the Japanese.

Without listing first names or addresses, the radio said the rescued were:

Capt. Harrington, Lts. Corrin, Reuben, Robbins, Sheppard and Graham, Cpls. Cavin, Knoep, Haviland, Nelson and Ilarich, and a Navy flier named Harms.

The 12 survivors spent most of the time since their crashes in a village of Dyak headquarters in a hidden valley.

Melbourne reported the Dyaks, despite Japanese threats of torture and death, refused to betray the Americans. In March, the Yanks succeeded in getting out a message and the Royal Australian Air Force was assigned the rescue task. The Dyaks built a bamboo airstrip, where rescue planes landed.

Franz Werfel, 54, Dies; Author of 'Bernadette'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP).—Franz Werfel, 54, author of the novel "The Song of Bernadette," died at his home today.

Werfel, who was born in Prague, wrote more than 35 books, plays and essays. "The Song of Bernadette" was a motion picture and won the Academy award. Werfel was a prisoner in a French concentration camp in 1939 and 1940. He later escaped to America with the aid of the French underground.

Coddling Injured Vets Makes Bums, Says Surgeon General

VAN NUYS, Calif., Aug. 27 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, warned yesterday that mollycoddling of wounded war veterans would "ruin their morale and turn them into sympathy-seeking bums."

Kirk, here for an inspection of the Army's Birmingham General Hospital, blasted well-wishers, soft sympathy and charity, which, he said, "makes bums out of men—I saw it after the First World War and it almost made me cry."



These employment-seekers crowd the War Manpower Commission's office to have their job applications checked.

General Lee Has Surrendered, Too Mountaineer Signs for Draft; He Just Heard About the War

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Ernest Denks, 28-year-old Kentucky mountaineer, has found out the U.S. was at war with Germany and Japan, but Japan had surrendered before he made the discovery and registered for the draft.

Denks told his draft board that there weren't newspapers or radios in the hills near Moorhead, Ky., where he has spent most of his life. A friend told him he might get a job in Los Angeles. He has found out "more darned things" here.

"I never went to school" Denks said at a night club where he is working as a porter. "I can't read or write. I worked all the time on my farm."

On his draft registration he made an "X" in lieu of a signature.

De Gaulle Pays Tribute to FDR

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Gen. Charles de Gaulle received New York's official welcome from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia today and toured the city.

The head of the French provisional government was accorded full naval honors at a visit to the Annapolis naval academy yesterday. He also visited West Point and placed a wreath on the grave of the late President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Gen. de Gaulle will travel to Chicago and Ottawa before returning to France on Wednesday.

The Story of Alphonse, Gaston and 2 Cokes

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27 (ANS).—Two slightly inebriated customers argued ten minutes at Harry Howard's popcorn stand yesterday, each insisting he should treat the other to a bottle of pop.

"They kept shoving their dimes back and forth," Howard said, "until finally one asked me: 'Do you care who pays for it?' I told them no, it made no difference to me."

"Then the fellow says: 'OK, you pay for it,' and they lurch-ed out."

GI Brogans Ease Kay's 'Aching Feet'

OKINAWA, Aug. 27 (ANS).—GI brogans have eased the aches of band leader Kay Kyser's "broken down" feet, Kyser announced yesterday as he reached Okinawa on a Pacific island tour.

Kyser wore heavy arch supports until "Ish Kabibble here got me these GIs," he said, extending one sprawling brogan. "After the first blisters were gone it was just like walking on air."

Kabibble (comedian Mervyn Bogue), now a private, was released from duty in the U.S. to accompany Kyser's troupe on tour.

Veterans Get Welcome from Civil Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Civil Service agencies have hung out a practical welcome sign for their returning war veterans and at the same time served notice that there were thousands of jobs waiting for ex-servicemen who have never worked for the government.

Allowing veterans leaves of absence to take advantage of GI educational opportunities is one of the actions being taken to aid ex-servicemen, a survey by the Civil Service assembly of 97 public personnel agencies in Federal, state, county and municipal jurisdictions in the U.S. showed yesterday.

And today Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Civil Service commissioner, said more than 400,000 veterans had been placed in government jobs since January, 1943. "And that's just the beginning," he added.

Fleming said the U.S., as the nation's biggest employer, was prepared to play its full role in seeing that veterans find suitable employment.

Fifty-five of the 97 agencies polled reported that if an employee wished to take advantage of the GI educational program after returning from military service, he is granted a leave of absence without pay. In six agencies he is granted a leave of absence only on condition that the training he will receive under the GI program will benefit his work in the agency.

The time spent in military service is included in computing the credit for vacation time in 24 agencies and for sick leave in 30. In 67 agencies, time spent in the armed forces is counted in determining service credit for retirement purposes.

New Small Businesses Given Boost by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The government tonight unveiled its reconversion price policy for new small-volume manufacturers, designed to help veterans, former war workers and other beginners to absorb the "abnormally high cost of setting up a business."

The policy, which is intended to enable beginners to compete with big business in turning out long-scarce civilian goods, applies to most consumer goods, other than clothing, and is restricted to beginners whose net sales will be \$200,000 or less annually.

The plan permits the new small-volume manufacturers to select either of two methods of pricing their new products:

- 1—Adopt ceiling prices now in effect for comparable goods.
- 2—Compute their own ceilings by adding a profit margin and set by OPA to their estimated operating costs. Such prices would be recomputed after three months to use actual operating costs instead of estimates.

Women's Wear Output to Soar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Clothing-industry leaders and government officials said today that clothes for women and children would be piled high in the stores by November, but men's clothes would not be so plentiful.

Most items of men's clothes will be produced in good quantity, but heavy sales to discharged veterans are expected to keep retail stocks at low levels until after the first of the year.

The garment prospect has changed rapidly since the Japanese surrender, chiefly because of the unexpected speed with which the Army abandoned most of its plans for buying clothing materials.

Meanwhile, it developed that laundries and dry cleaners would be able to do better work after Aug. 31. The WPB said they could have all they needed of carbon tetrachloride and other chemicals used in cleaning.

Salvage by Navy Runs to Millions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Military and Naval craft valued at millions of dollars, in addition to an estimated \$600,000,000 in sunken merchant ships and cargo, were salvaged during the war, the Navy announced yesterday.

One of the last and largest jobs of Naval salvage units was the clearing of 600 vessels from Manila Bay. Many of them had been sunk by Army and Navy fliers prior to the Philippine invasion and others were scuttled by the Japanese.

Quotas Are Set For 118 ETO Study Courses

Quotas for GI enrollment in 118 study courses and "on the job" training assignments in UK and French universities, civil administrations and private business establishments have been announced by Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Division. Totalling 1,413, the quotas are among the largest yet released in the ETO educational program.

The courses range in length from five days to three months, and some are scheduled to begin as soon as Sept. 17.

The combined quotas for officers, EM, WACs and nurses are as follows:

- Third Army, 334; XVI Corps, 73; Berlin District, 26; Task Force "A", 13; Ground Force Reinforcement Command, 17; European Civil Affairs Division, 17; Hq. Cmo. USFET Main Including Hq. Cmo. TSFET (Main), 29; Delta Base, 39; UK Base, 41; Assembly Area Command, 24; Military Pipeline Service, 11; Seventh Army, 24; U.S. Forces, Austria, 45; U.S. Group Control Council, 18; U.S. Strategic Air Force, 183; European Division, Air Transport Command, 21; Military Intelligence Service, 20; Seine Section, including Hq. USFET (Rear, Hq. TSFET (Rear) and Special Troops, TSFET, 52; Oise Intermediate Section, 64; Bremen Port Command, 12; Military Railway Service, 22; Signal Command Service, 11; and Chanor Base Section, 92.

The list of courses and where they will be held follows:

ECOLE DES HAUTES ETUDES CINEMATOGRAPHIQUES, Paris: French Art of Motion Pictures, Sept. 17-Nov. 17.

SORBONNE, Paris: French Civilization, Sept. 17-Sept. 29.

THE EDUCATION SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION, England: Settlement House Work in London, Bristol, Birmingham or Manchester, Sept. 23-Oct. 13.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM, England: Stage and Screen, Sept. 24-Sept. 29.

BRIGHTON SCHOOL OF ART, England: Dress Design and Dress Making, Architecture, Draftsmanship, Drawing and craft work, Commercial Design, Illustration and Painting, Sept. 17-Dec. 17.

BALLOL COLLEGE OXFORD UNIVERSITY, England: Three 5-day courses on Political and World Problems, starting dates Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1.

NORTHERN POLYTECHNIC, England: Physics, Chemistry, Rubber Technology, Elementary Cooking, Elementary Housecraft Institutional Management, Radio, Musical Instrument Making, Building and Surveying and Architecture, Sept. 24-Dec. 21.

BRIGHTON TECHNICAL COLLEGE, England: Commerce and Economics, Advanced Science Course, Pharmacy Course, Structural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Building Construction, Arts Degree Course, and Architecture, Sept. 20-Dec. 20.

BLACKPOOL COLLEGE OF ART, England: Dress Design, Fabric Design, Interior Decoration, Drawing, Painting and Illustration, and Photography, Sept. 17-Dec. 20.

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC, England: String Instruments, Wind Instruments, Voice, Piano or Organ, Dramatic Art, Sept. 17-Dec. 8.

ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS: Town Planning, Housing, Industrial and General Architecture, Sept. 24-Nov. 3, in London. Similar courses will be given in Bristol, Birmingham and Manchester, Sept. 24-Nov. 3.

CROYDON SCHOOL OF ART AND CRAFT, Croydon, England: Useful Arts Course, Sept. 25-Dec. 19.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN, Pharmacy Training in London, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow, Scotland: Sept. 12-Oct. 2.

DERBY TECHNICAL COLLEGE, Derby, England: Commerce and Economics, General Science Course, Engineering and Science and Work Shop Course, Sept. 24-Dec. 22.

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL, England: Civil and Structural Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Radio Engineering, Sept. 18-Dec. 18.

MILK MARKETING BOARD, England and Wales: Dairy Creamery Work in and around London, Bristol, Birmingham, and Manchester, Sept. 24-Oct. 14.

THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, England: Library Science, Sept. 24-Oct. 20.

LEICESTER COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND COMMERCE, England: Boot and Shoe Manufacture, Textile Machinery and Knitting of Textiles, Sept. 17-Dec. 19.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, England: Music and Speech, Sept. 17-Dec. 8.

CARDIFF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, Wales and the Welsh People, Sept. 17-Sept. 22.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFT, England: Industrial Art and Design, Sept. 17-Dec. 20.

ROYAL AGRICULTURE COLLEGE, England: Modern Agriculture, Sept. 17-Sept. 22.

SCOTTISH DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Edinburgh, Scotland: Three 3-week courses beginning Sept. 24-Oct. 1 and 8.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART, England: Dramatic Art, Oct. 3-Dec. 19.

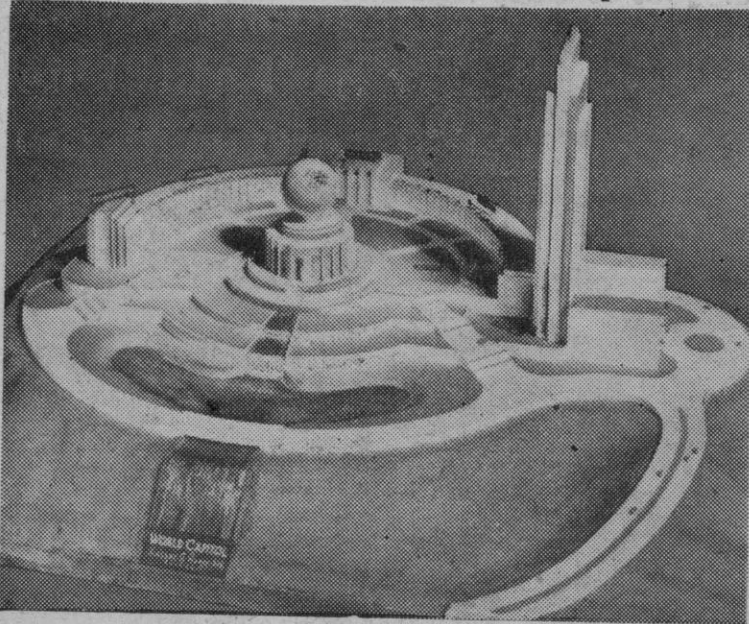
ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS, England: Horticulture, Oct. 1-Nov. 24.

ROYAL SCOTTISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Glasgow, Scotland: Voice Teaching, Piano Teaching, Teaching of String, Wind and Brass Instruments, Sept. 10-Dec. 10.

RETAIL DISTRIBUTION ASSOCIATION, England: Department Store Management, in London, Bristol, Manchester and Birmingham, Sept. 24-Oct. 13.

MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT, Northern Ireland: Administration of Local Government Welfare and Relief Work, Public Health Administration, Municipal Engineering, and Agriculture, Sept. 16-Oct. 7.

Proposed Permanent World Capital



A modernistic skyscraper modeled by Vincent G. Raney, architect, has been proposed as a permanent United Nations Capitol on Twin Peaks, San Francisco. The model includes a 10,000-seat auditorium.

9-Year-Old 'GI' Won't See U.S.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27 (UP).—Several thousand GIs on their way home were delayed last night because some troops had smuggled aboard the troopship Marshal Elliott a nine-year-old Polish orphan refugee whom they wanted to adopt and raise in the U.S.

The Americans had dressed the lad in uniform, given him some decorations and slipped him up the gangplank. His presence was not discovered until the ship was 13 miles out of the port, when the sergeant-at-arms thought the "veteran" looked a little young and took him to the ship's captain.

The captain turned the vessel back and dropped the stowaway at the harbor lightship.

All Halsey Needs For THAT Ride Is Hirohito's Horse

WITH THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, Aug. 27 (ANS).—All Adm. William F. Halsey needed today was the Japanese Emperor's white horse.

A silver-trimmed saddle, the gift of Reno (Nev.) businessmen, was brought aboard his flagship battleship, Missouri, on whose decks Japan will sign her surrender, as his Third Fleet lay ready to carry out its part in the occupation of the Yokosuka Naval Base next week.

Meanwhile, Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, expressed doubt as to whether Halsey would ride.

"I don't know whether the Emperor's white horse survived the bombing," he said, "and I also don't know how long it has been since Halsey has ridden a white horse."

Musette Bag Mascot



Pfc Bill Knobel, of Detroit, and his Spaniel "Vic" (for Victory) arrive home from the wars. The pup traveled via musette bag through England, Normandy, and Germany.

Asks Washington As World Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (INS).—Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.) proposed today that Washington be made the "capital" of the United Nations world security organization. "This is not a selfish idea," he explained. "The capital of the world should be in a democratic nation. I know of nothing better for the whole world than for other nations to have close, intimate contacts with our own country."

Exile Spanish Form Regime

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (AP).—A Spanish Republican government-in-exile was formed here yesterday under the Premiership of Jose Giral. On instructions of President Diego Martinez Barrio, the government will seek recognition from the United Nations.

Neither Communists nor members of former Premier Juan Negrin's Socialist faction are members of the new government, which must be ratified by parliament, scheduled to begin sessions Oct. 1. The government is reported planning to move to Paris soon, prepared to step in if the Franco regime in Spain falls.

Giral announced the names of his ministers, but not their portfolios. They include: Indalecio Prieto, of the Spanish Labor Union; Fernando de Los Rios, Socialist; Alvaro de Albornoz, left wing Republican; Augusto Barcia, no party; Manuel Torres Campana, Republican; Manuel de Irujo, of the London Basque Nationalist Committee; Jose Terradellas, of the Paris Catalan left wing Republican party; Angel Osorio Gallardo, no party; and Luis Jimenez de Asua, no party.

She's Determined

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Film Actress Betty Hutton, arriving at La Guardia Field after a USO tour of Europe, said yesterday she was "definitely going to become engaged" to Ted Briskin, owner of the Revere Camera Company of Cleveland. She said she had known Briskin for three months.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

| | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1411 Kc PARIS | 1304 Kc LE HAVRE | 1721 Kc RHEIMS | 1727 Kc NANCY |
|------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|

| Time | TODAY |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1200-News | 1845-Spotlight Bands |
| 1205-Off the Record | 1900-U.S. News |
| 1301-Highlights | 1905-Sigm. Romberg |
| 1305-Story of a Plane | 1930-F. McGee, Molly |
| 1315-Remember | 2001-Showtime |
| 1330-Asked For It | 2030-Eddie Cantor |
| 1401-Modern Music | 2100-News |
| 1430-Surpr. Package | 2105-ATC Band |
| 1500-News | 2130-Mail Call |
| 1505-Beaucoup Music | 2201-Intermezzo |
| 1601-Saludos Amigos | 2230-AFN Playhouse |
| 1630-Great Music | 2300-Pacific News |
| 1655-Highlights | 2305-Soldier, Song |
| 1701-Duffie Bag | 2315-Navy Dept. |
| 1800-News | 2330-One Night Stand |
| 1810-Sports | 2400-World News |
| 1815-Mem. in Melody | 0015-Midnight Paris |
| 1830-Personal Album | 0200-Final Edition |

| Time | TOMORROW |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 0600-Headlines | 0900-Navy Dept. |
| 0601-Morning Report | 0915-AFN Bandstand |
| 0700-News | 0945-Winged Strings |
| 0705-Highlights | 1001-Morning After |
| 0710-Morning Report | 1030-Fun in French |
| 0800-News | 1035-Merely Music |
| 0810-Sports | 1100-U.S. News |
| 0815-Johnny Mercer | 1105-Dance Band |
| 0830-Across the Board | 1130-At Ease |
| 0845-GI Live | 1145-Melody Roundup |

Short Wave 6.000 Meters
News Hour on the Hour
The later was carried with the
short wave equipment.

OD Looks Too Dirty For UNRRA Undies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Roy A. Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, representing 230 knitting mills, told reporters today that UNRRA had approached his organization several times asking for underwear to send overseas for relief.

"We offered them our leftover supplies of the khaki variety the Army wears," he said, "but they weren't interested. It seems people over there think the cloth looks dirty."

Quisling Given Tests to See if He Is Deranged

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27.—The treason trial of Vidkun Quisling was suspended today while the seven-man judge-jury and attorneys for the state and the defense went to Quisling's Gimle Oslofjord castle to see how the accused traitor lived on what the prosecution has called state money, stolen furnishings and art.

The trial was not expected to resume before Wednesday. Over the weekend Quisling was X-rayed and given spinal tests to see whether he was suffering from a brain tumor or a similar affliction that might have affected him mentally. Although doctors and psychiatrists have pronounced him sane, authorities feel he may be suffering from some disease that might account for the tremendous difference between witnesses' descriptions of his character during youth and early manhood and his subsequent actions and utterances.

Meanwhile, 14 translators were working on an English transcript of the trial evidence for the use of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson and the War Crimes Commission. The magnitude of the work is indicated by the fact that in the first day of the trial the transcript ran to 25,000 words, not counting documents.

Jackson's office helped obtain evidence used in the trial showing that Quisling did intelligence for the Germans, accepted money from them and urged them to come to Norway. The transcript is expected to be useful in the prosecution of major war criminals in Nuremberg because of the many admissions drawn from Quisling and his associate, Wilhelm Hagalin.

The Swedish radio said last night that Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi racial philosopher, would be flown from Nuremberg to testify at Quisling's trial Tuesday. Rosenberg's diary, read at the trial last week, quoted incriminating pre-invasion statements from Quisling.

Ike Calls Talks To Harden U.S. Reich Regime

FRANKFURT, Aug. 27 (AP).—A hardening of the American attitude toward Germany is a major objective of a three-day conference of high-ranking U.S. military and civil officials which opens here today.

The conference will seek to clarify American economic, military and political policy in Germany. Military government in the U.S. zone now finds itself in a critical phase because of failure to carry out a complete de-Nazification program and because of contradictory directives aimed at political decentralization while maintaining the country as an economic unit.

The first two sessions of the conference, which will be opened by Gen. Eisenhower, are expected to deal with the question of the U.S. as a controlling factor within Germany rather than as a participant in the rehabilitation of the country beyond the bare needs of the population.

There have been reports that Nazis have been retained in key positions, and the explanation that these men were irreplaceable has brought protests from German workers free of Nazi taint.

The elimination of Nazis also is expected to be decided upon. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy to Gen. Eisenhower in Germany, has said: "We want to give the Germans a clean government of their own, reasonably well run. Efficiency should not be the standard."

A draft of a directive for the restoration of local self-government will be discussed at the conference. One of its principal provisions is that the date for the restoration will be up to MG officials in the area concerned, it was learned here.

War History Of ASF Ready

One of the biggest book-printing jobs completed in liberated Europe was off the presses today—the U.S. Army's "American Enterprise in Europe," the story of the role of the Army Service Forces in the defeat of Germany.

It took seven French printing houses to print 1,000,000 copies of the 240-page book, which is the work of the ETOUSA (now TSFET) historical section and was written by Lt. Col. Randolph Leigh, of McLean, Va., author of "Conscript Europe."

Leigh was assisted by a group of officers and EMs in the section.

An additional 100,000 copies are being printed in the U.S. by the Infantry Journal, while a French translation titled "L'Oeuvre des Titans" will run into another 200,000 copies.

Fair Weather Friend



Gale Storm is the name of this calm miss. She's Hollywood stuff.

Naxis Invented 'Coat' for Subs To Foil Radar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Anti-radar coatings for submarines and synthetic butter made from coal were among Germany's "inner war secrets" unearthed by Allied scientists, the OWI reported yesterday.

Many of the Nazi developments were being adopted by the U.S. for use against Japan when the war ended, OWI said, adding that many could be applied to post-war use and some processes might "shortly make some American technical processes obsolete."

The report, based on disclosures by British and American technical men who followed combat troops closely into the battered Reich, said without amplification that the Germans had made "significant progress" in the development of an atomic bomb, and that they had:

- 1—Contemplated a piloted rocket missile with a possible range of 3,000 miles, designed to span the Atlantic in 17 minutes.
- 2—Been working on a formula for new war gases which they hoped would prove more deadly than any chemical yet developed.
- 3—Developed anti-radar coverings and coatings for submarines and weapons.
- 4—Employed processes for synthetic-rubber manufacture which now are being made available to U.S. manufacturers.
- 5—Produced synthetic butter from coal, and also from coal made beverage and industrial alcohol, aviation lubricants, soaps and gasoline. The report said the German formula might make it possible eventually to produce gasoline from coal that would "cost little more than the standard petroleum product."
- 6—Developed liquid propellants to prevent the detection of the wake of torpedoes, and designed aerial torpedoes of a "skip" type.

The report said that while Nazi secrets would have saved the Allies many millions of dollars for research and scientific development if the war with Japan had continued through 1945 or longer, they didn't do the Germans much good.

"German invention was far ahead of her capacity to translate theory into industry," it was stated. "The rapid advances of Allied Armies prevented her from putting into practice many of the technological discoveries."

Ex-Slave Gangs Curbed in Bremen

FRANKFURT, Aug. 27 (AP).—A crime wave in the Bremen enclave, by gangs of former slave workers has been curbed and order restored by joint action of American troops and Military Government units, it was disclosed by U.S. Forces Headquarters yesterday.

The attacks had reached such serious proportions as to jeopardize the whole German food supply, the announcement said, and reflected a general outbreak in crime against German civilians throughout the U.S. Occupational Zone where the attacks had been so frequent that farm hands were afraid to work in the fields.

The Memorial They Built for 'The Little Guy'



Buglers of the 77th Division sound taps after unveiling a monument marking the spot where Ernie Pyle met his death on Ie. It was built by men of the 1118th Combat Engr. Gp.

Jap Helped Develop His Nation's Nemesis

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 27 (ANS).—A Japanese scientist helped pave the way for development of the atomic bomb, Dr. James W. Broxon, University of Colorado physicist, said yesterday.

Broxon, who took part in the bomb research work, said that in 1935 F. M. Yukawa, a Japanese physicist, was the first to point out the existence of the mesotron, which proved to be a "significant contribution."

25,000 Mice Test Effect of Rays on Atom Workers

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 27 (ANS).—More than 25,000 Maine-grown mice were a part of the "Manhattan Project," which developed the atomic bomb, it was disclosed yesterday.

Clarence C. Little, president and director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, cancer research organization, which raises mice for medical experimentation, told the annual meeting of the laboratory that the War Department received a large share of the 312,844 mice shipped from the laboratory in the last year.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 went to the "Manhattan Project," he said, to determine if irradiation from elements used in the manufacture of the bomb would have any effects on workers in atomic-bomb plants.

The Army is continuing experiments with the mice, Dr. Little said, to determine whether the irradiation would affect either the mice exposed to it or their descendants.

Wavell in London

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Lord Archibald Wavell, Viceroy of India, arrived in London today for a three-week discussion of Indian problems with the government.

Pyle Memorial Aide Files Suit

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 27 (ANS).—Gilbert Lawson of New York, who came here to direct publicity in a fund-raising campaign for Ernie Pyle Memorial, Inc., filed suit for \$25,000 damages against the memorial organization and others in circuit court here today.

Also named as defendants were: Richard Condon, Inc., a New York publicity firm, the Terre Haute Realty Corp., Richard Condon and Mayor Vernon R. McMillan of Terre Haute.

Lawson, who said he was dismissed from the memorial activity, charged he was threatened with arrest, prosecution and imprisonment and that one of the defendants foreclosed money due him causing him embarrassment and injuring his reputation as a public relations man.

GI's Line Keeps Mademoiselle in Stitches



Swim trunks weren't available for men at the Army university in the resort city of Biarritz so GIs made their own from OD towels. Mlle. M. Danombide sews a pair for Pfc James White of Fort Arthur, Tex.

Russia Regaining Treasures Stolen from Smolensk by Nazis

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 27. — Literary and scientific treasures stolen by the Nazis from the University of Smolensk and stored in Salzburg by German authorities are being returned to the Russians, it was announced today by U.S. Military Government officials in Austria.

Books published as far back as 1497 and valuable copies of art and graphic works of the 16th century were among the loot taken from the Smolensk University library. U.S. officials said most of them were single copies and first editions in both French and German. The loot, left in charge of an Austrian Army officer who is now under investigation by American authorities, had been stored in the Haus der Natur.

Most valuable single object in the collection, it was said, was a balance scale so fine and precise that it was used in astronomical calculations, such as breaking down the weight of prisms.

Approximately 100 taxidermy exhibits also belong to the natural science museum of the Russian institution, and many of them, along with much of the other treasure, are still in unopened cases. It is estimated that some 4,000 books are in the 15 large boxes that contain the literary treasures.

The Nazis had constructed brick coverings around some of the collection, the hiding places being discovered when officials of the Salzburg museum revealed to the Americans that the Germans had made additions to the exhibits.

Greece Planning 1945 Plebiscite

ATHENS, Aug. 27 (AP).—Adm. Petros Voulgaris, Greek Prime Minister, told a London Daily Express correspondent today that all of the plans of his government "are based on the holding of a plebiscite on the monarchy and elections before the end of 1945."

"I am sorry Russia has refused to send observers here for the elections; with British, American and French observers," Voulgaris said. He added that he hoped British troops would remain in his country "until the internal situation is fully established."

Film for Bremen Troops

BREMEN, Aug. 27.—The Herzog film factory here is making 10,000 rolls of film to be made available to Bremen Enclave troops through the Army Exchange Service, it was announced today. The plant also will offer a film-developing service under soldier supervision.

Ship That Never Saw the Foe Sets Ack-Ack Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Without leaving Chesapeake Bay, the 32-year-old former battleship Wyoming fired more anti-aircraft ammunition during the war than any other ship.

Since March, 1942 more than 35,000 officers and men of the fleet have received anti-aircraft training aboard her.

More than 1,700,000 rounds of ammunition were expended through her AA guns without a single personnel casualty.

As a proud battleship, the Wyoming served in the British Grand Fleet in the First World War and participated in the internment of the German Fleet at Scapa Flow. The London Naval Treaty of 1931 took away all her big guns and left her only as a training ship, but she later was outfitted with the latest anti-aircraft equipment.

Vet Pacific Unit Home For New Assignment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The 63rd Naval Construction Bn., 15 percent of which is composed of World War I veterans, arrived here today.

The group, which includes 741 Seabees, will be processed for 30-day leaves before reassignment, the Navy announced. The battalion saw action at Guadalcanal, Manus, Manila, New Zealand and in the Admiralties.

Neatness, Lucky Draw Win MP 3-Day Pass

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (ANS).—Sgt. Maynard Leroy Thompson of Warrod, Minn., won the neatest MP" contest and a three-day pass when he picked the lucky card in a draw between five candidates.

Love Pangs of GIs Abroad Give the Army a Headache

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The matrimonial entanglements of American soldiers overseas are proving another transportation headache for the War Department, which is committed to bringing foreign brides and children of servicemen to this country.

Lt. Col. Dewitt Sapp, of the Adjutant General's office, who is handling the problem of dependents, said yesterday that no exact figures on the number of overseas war brides were available. It has been estimated that up to 50,000 in Great Britain and from 10,000 to 20,000 in Australia are awaiting passage to the U.S.

With redeployment and the return home of soldiers coming first, the brides and their offspring may have a long wait, probably until next spring or summer at the earliest. "It is just a question of the boys being patient," Colonel Sapp told the United Press.

Many wives, particularly those of

Typhoid Soars, 850,000 to Get Shots in Berlin

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—An increase of more than 1,200 percent in the number of typhoid and paratyphoid cases reported weekly in Berlin since the U.S. entry has caused U.S. public-health officers to order the immediate vaccination of all Germans in the American sector of the city.

Lt. Col. I. H. Scheffer, G5 health officer, disclosed yesterday that 850,000 German civilians would be immunized within the next four to six weeks to combat what he admitted was a "sharp increase" in the spread of the disease since the beginning of July.

Col. John G. Knauer, Chief Surgeon for troops in the Berlin district, said no cases of typhoid or paratyphoid had been reported among soldiers stationed in the area.

Previously, Knauer had denied there was an immediate danger of epidemics among Berliners and had said the current situation was "under control."

Vaccinations Credited

The "perfect record" among troops was credited to regular vaccinations given U.S. military personnel and "additional inoculations" given before troops entered Berlin. Knauer said Army medical officers were watching the civilian trend "very closely" and could order new inoculations for military personnel at any time. However, no additional immunizations other than those regularly required by the Army are contemplated at present, he said.

Figures released by Scheffer's office showed that since July 15, 132 cases of typhoid or paratyphoid had been reported in Berlin and had resulted in more than 100 deaths.

During the first week of July, only 43 cases and four deaths were reported. The week ended Aug. 18 had 541 cases and 50 deaths.

Scheffer said steps had "already been taken to control typhoid on a city-wide basis and are being carried out by the four powers in their respective zones." These steps were listed as including the speeding up of repairs to water and sewer mains, adequate chlorination of the water supply, control of fly breeding and re-establishment of food-inspection services.

Patients Hospitalized

In addition, a large group of public servants—especially medical personnel—has been immunized. Patients suffering from enteric diseases have been hospitalized and contact cases have been vaccinated.

The program of mass inoculation is well under way in the U.S. sector, with about 12,000 being vaccinated daily, Scheffer said. In all, the program will require an estimated 2,000,000 cubic centimeters of typhoid vaccine.

As yet no decision to vaccinate all Germans has been reached by the British, Russian and French MG offices, but Scheffer said he "believed" the vaccination program would be adopted generally.

Scheffer asserted that although the typhoid rate had risen sharply in Berlin in recent weeks, the main source of the disease was not located within the city and therefore "could not be completely controlled" by local preventive measures already in effect.

servicemen already returned to this country for discharge, don't like the delay, and some are threatening divorce unless their husbands get action here.

But as long as there is a ban on bringing dependents here when soldiers would be displaced, there is nothing a serviceman can do after making the application, Sapp explained. When shipping is available, the brides will be brought here at government expense, and priorities from each theater will be based on the date the husband returned to this country, he said.

Sapp said that some exceptions may be made by theater commanders in case of hardship, particularly for disabled veterans.

Fiancees are in a less fortunate position, because the War Department is not authorized to supply their transportation or pay their expenses. The State Department and Immigration Service are cooperating, however, by arranging for them to obtain visitors' visas.

Cards Roll On!

Sweep Series From Cubs, 5-1; 2 1/2 Off Pace

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—They were dusting off the National League camera yesterday in anticipation of another of those famous photo finishes after the Cardinals got through sweeping their three-game series with the treed Cubs, whose recent seven-game bulge is now whittled down to two and a half lengths.

Charley Barrett completed the Bruin debacle when he handcuffed them, 5-1, hanging up his 19th victory in the process, and marking a total of two runs for the league leaders in their three games of this "showdown" series with the torrid champions. Barrett, who merely "rounded out" the deal which sent him to St. Louis for Mort Cooper and a bundle of cash, checked the Cubs with five hits and was deprived of a shutout in the eighth inning when Dewey Williams pickled one of his pitches into the grandstand.

The Red Birds moved right out in front against Paul Derringer when the shaky Bruins infield set up the tally as Len Merullo committed the first of two errors. They picked up another marker in the third and when Derringer departed in favor of Passeur in the sixth, the Cards made it 3-0 in the seventh. Desperate Charley Grimm threw Hank Wyse and Bob Chipman at the Cards in the ninth, but the men of Billy Southworth chilled them with another brace of runs.

Johnny Hopp's triple which scored Marty Marion in the third was the first earned run the Cardinals scored in the series.

There was a little sentiment and drama down in Philadelphia when Hugh Mulcahy walked out to the pitching mound. It was Husky Hugh's return to the athletic wars, and the first major leaguer to enter the service took a 6-5 rap from the Braves in the first game of a twin bill. The Phils leveled the account in the finale with a 4-3 victory.

Mulcahy worked six innings and was relieved with the score 4-2 against him. Actually the win runs were netted against Charley Sproull in the seventh when Tommy Holmes unloaded his 26th homer of the year with one on, giting Big Bill Lee the verdict. Phil Masi tagged one for the Braves and Vince DiMaggio poled one for the Phils.

Dick Barrett helped win his own game in the nightcap, sending two runs in and then sitting out the last three frames while Tony Karl preserved his triumph with hitless ball. Bob Logan was the starter and loser for the Beantowners. Johnny Hutchings picking up in the sixth. Chuck Workman poked a futile homer in the fourth.

The Giants managed to salvage one game of their four-game set with the Dodgers when they came up with a 6-2 duke on the wings of Jack Brewer's seven-hit hurling. Ralph Branca, who stymied the Giants with four hits Friday night, wasn't much of a puzzle yesterday and departed after seven innings with four runs chalked up against him. Cfft Davis yielded the final pair in the eighth. The crowd of 13,679 boosted the Dodgers home attendance over the million mark and manager Leo Durocher wound up with a \$10,000 bonus as a result in lieu of an attendance bonus clause in the contract.

The Pirates tripped the Reds twice, slapping out a 10-7 opener and then squeezing through to a 2-1 nightcap. Rip Sewell couldn't survive the second inning of the curtain-raiser during which he was combed for four runs. But the Pirates countered with seven in their half of the second against Howie Fox and Hod Lisenbee. Jimmy Russell and Bill Sakeld poled homers for the Bucs to give Xavier Rescigno the victory.

Rookie Ken Gables outpitched Joe Bowman in the neat finale. The Pirates picked up the winner in the eighth when Russell singled to score Al Gionofriddo.

Bridges on Way Out
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Tommy Bridges, veteran Detroit Tigers curve baller, left the separation center at Fort Meade yesterday due for his discharge today.

Willie Whips Hard Right to Breadbasket



Willie Joyce, Negro lightweight from Gary, Ind., shoots a hard right to Tippy Larkin's ribs during the ninth round of their ten-round go at Madison Square Garden. Larkin was on top most of the way and won a unanimous decision.

Talbert Beats Argentine Ace For 9th Straight Net Crown

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Billy Talbert, undefeated in tournament tennis this year, yesterday chalked up his ninth straight title when he defeated Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, for the 55th annual Southampton Invitation championship.

Russell, who figured to extend the Wilmington swinger, rarely extended Talbert. Early in the second set Russell was within two points of the lead in games and in the third set he led 3-1 after breaking Talbert's service twice. And that was the extent of his serious opposition.

Talbert later teamed with Gardner Mulloy to take the doubles crown from Charley Mattman and Sidney Wood, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Cooke Beats Bundy For Maidstone Crown

EASTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke had to go all out here yesterday to turn back Dorothy Bundy for the annual Maidstone Invitation tennis crown, 8-6, 6-4. Mrs. Cooke tired in both sets after piling up early leads and just managed to last.

The two finalists teamed up in an effort to take the doubles championship, but they were too fatigued for Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd and Barbara Kase, who pounded out a 10-8, 6-4 triumph.

Strand Adds Haegg To Upset Victims

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—Lennart Strand, the "upstart" Swede who last week defeated Arne Andersson, yesterday added Gunder Haegg to his list when he defeated his fleet Swedish countryman in the 1,500-meter feature of the dual meet between Denmark and Sweden.

Strand, who usually paces Haegg during the latter's record-breaking races, covered the distance in 3:58.4, with Haegg trailing two-tenths of a second slower. Haegg's world record for the distance is 3:43.

Gals to Move League To Miami for Winter

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The All-American Girls' (professional) Softball League today announced plans to operate a winter league in Florida next January and February, with headquarters in Miami. Prospective playing cities were not named.

The league currently is operating at Rockford, Ill.; Racine and Kenosha, Wis.; Grand Rapids, Mich., and South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind. Max Carey, former major leaguer, is president of the league.

Tigers, Nats Lose Two; Browns Capture Pair, Trail by Only 4 1/2 Tilts

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The sudden collapse of the Tigers and Senators became more pronounced yesterday as the American League's one-two combination went down to double-barreled defeats and quivered against the pounding challenge of the Browns who roared to within four and a half games of the lead.

Same Old Tale: Nelson Tops Knoxville Field

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 27.—"That man" Nelson won the Knoxville Open Golf tourney here yesterday with a sizzling last-round five-under-par 67 and a total of 276, that was good for a ten-stroke edge on Sammy Byrd, his closest pursuer.

It was Lord Byron's 15th victory in 20 starts and was worth \$2,666 to shoot his earnings for the year past the \$50,000 mark.

Byrd, the Former Yankee outfielder, toured the layout yesterday in 70 for a total of 286. His fast finish enabled him to nose out little Ben Hogan by one stroke. Hogan slipped with a 74-287. Freddie Haas, the New Orleans amateur who broke Nelson's victory string at Memphis last week, wound up in a tie for fourth place with Jug McSpaden. Haas scrambled home with a 75 and McSpaden carved out a 70 for his 238.

Minor League Results

| International League | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|--------------|------|
| Newark | 10-10 | Jersey City | 3-5 |
| Baltimore | 20-7 | Syracuse | 18-9 |
| Buffalo | 7-3 | Toronto | 3-14 |
| Montreal | 6-6 | Rochester | 5-7 |
| W L Pct | | | |
| Montreal | 84 | 50 | .627 |
| Jersey City | 65 | 68 | .489 |
| Toronto | 73 | 60 | .549 |
| Rochester | 56 | 77 | .421 |
| Newark | 72 | 60 | .545 |
| Buffalo | 56 | 78 | .418 |
| Baltimore | 70 | 61 | .534 |
| Syracuse | 55 | 77 | .417 |
| American Association | | | |
| Toledo | 5-10 | Columbus | 3-1 |
| Louisville | 8-2 | Indianapolis | 6-0 |
| Milwaukee | 7-6 | Kansas City | 3-3 |
| Minneapolis | 2-6 | St. Paul | 0-7 |
| W L Pct | | | |
| Milwaukee | 33 | 54 | .506 |
| Minneapolis | 63 | 72 | .467 |
| Indianapolis | 79 | 58 | .577 |
| Toledo | 63 | 74 | .456 |
| Louisville | 77 | 60 | .562 |
| Kansas C. | 56 | 77 | .421 |
| St. Paul | 67 | 65 | .508 |
| Columbus | 55 | 82 | .401 |
| Southern Association | | | |
| Saturday Night Results: | | | |
| Nashville | 13 | Memphis | 6 |
| Birmingham | 9 | Little Rock | 5 |
| Atlanta | 3 | Mobile | 2 |
| Chattanooga | 5 | New Orleans | 4 |
| Sunday's Results: | | | |
| Atlanta | 6-6 | Mobile | 4-1 |
| Birmingham | 6-7 | Little Rock | 3-4 |
| Chattanooga | 4-5 | New Orleans | 1-0 |
| Memphis | 4-3 | Nashville | 2-4 |
| W L Pct | | | |
| Atlanta | 85 | 40 | .680 |
| Memphis | 57 | 66 | .463 |
| Chattanooga | 71 | 46 | .606 |
| Birmingham | 50 | 73 | .407 |
| Mobile | 67 | 56 | .545 |
| Nashville | 47 | 76 | .382 |
| N. Orleans | 67 | 55 | .549 |
| Little Rock | 44 | 80 | .355 |
| Eastern League | | | |
| Albany | 2-1 | Elmira | 1-0 |
| Hartford | 6-4 | Williamsport | 4-3 |
| Others postponed. | | | |
| W L Pct | | | |
| Utica | 71 | 46 | .607 |
| Seranton | 58 | 57 | .504 |
| Wilkes-Barre | 67 | 52 | .563 |
| Elmira | 53 | 66 | .445 |
| Albany | 68 | 54 | .557 |
| Binghamton | 48 | 72 | .400 |
| Hartford | 65 | 55 | .542 |
| Williamsport | 46 | 74 | .383 |
| Pacific Coast League | | | |
| Los Angeles | 8-1 | Portland | 6-0 |
| Seattle | 4-4 | Oakland | 3-5 |
| Hollywood | 3-1 | San Diego | 6-3 |
| San Francisco | 11-2 | Sacramento | 4-2 |
| W L Pct | | | |
| Portland | 89 | 59 | .601 |
| Oakland | 72 | 79 | .477 |
| Seattle | 87 | 61 | .588 |
| S. Diego | 71 | 82 | .464 |
| Sacramento | 79 | 72 | .523 |
| L. Angeles | 65 | 86 | .430 |
| S. Frisco | 78 | 73 | .517 |
| Hollywood | 60 | 91 | .397 |

Runs for the Week

| American League | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | T | O. |
| Boston | 6 | 5 | 7 | X | X | P | 8 | 26 | |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | 6 | X | 1 | 2 | 3 | 15 | |
| Cleveland | 0 | 3 | 5 | X | 4 | X | 8 | 25 | |
| Detroit | 8 | 13 | 4 | 4 | 2 | X | 5 | 36 | |
| New York | 4 | 9 | 5 | X | P | 9 | 10 | 38 | |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 13 | 1 | 3 | X | P | 6 | 24 | |
| St. Louis | 10 | 5 | 8 | X | 3 | 6 | 7 | 39 | |
| Washington | 13 | 11 | 9 | X | P | 6 | 3 | 42 | |
| National League | | | | | | | | | |
| | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | T | O. |
| Boston | 0 | 4 | X | X | P | P | 9 | 13 | |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 1 | X | 4 | P | 21 | 2 | 29 | |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 | X | X | 0 | 1 | 8 | 8 | |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 4 | X | 1 | P | 9 | 6 | 29 | |
| New York | 4 | 6 | X | X | P | P | 6 | 16 | |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 12 | X | 6 | P | 1 | 12 | 42 | |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 8 | X | X | 1 | 1 | 5 | 17 | |
| St. Louis | 2 | 8 | X | X | 1 | 1 | 5 | 17 | |

Brundage Against Axis Olympic Participation

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee and vice-president of the International Committee, said tonight he does not favor German and Italian participation in the 1948 Olympic Games.

"Public statements by United States radio and newspaper commentators that I favor German and Italian entry in the games are incorrect," said Brundage.

North Dakota Resumes Football This Season

FARGO, N.D., Aug. 27.—North Dakota State will resume football this fall, E. E. Kaiser, acting athletic director, announced today. The Bison had abandoned the gridiron after the 1942 season.

Bow Lowe, longtime assistant and head coach in 42 and Kaiser will handle the coaching duties. Efforts will be made next week to schedule games.

Sailors to Play 8-Game Grid Slate

KINGPOINT, N.Y., Aug. 27.—Lt. Earl Brown, coach at the Merchant Marine Academy, today announced an eight-game football schedule for the Academy team this fall.

The schedule:
Sept. 29—Rensselaer Poly
Oct. 6—Urbain, Oct. 13—U. of Maryland, Oct. 20—Lafayette, Oct. 27—Boston College, Nov. 10—Harvard, Nov. 17—William and Mary, Nov. 24—Brooklyn College.



ETO Beats MTO in Inter-Theater Meet, 69-54

Dillard Runs Wild for Visitors As 11 Records Are Shattered

By Paul Parris
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Aug. 27.—The hottest pair of legs to race around a German track since Jesse Owens gave the lie to that super-race theory at the Berlin Olympics in '36, failed to save the MTO track and field squad from a 69-54 defeat by the ETO champions, before 30,000 at Victory stadium yesterday.

Inter-theater records fell in 11 of the 15 events. And, in the recapitulation, three of the new marks belonged to Pfc. William Dillard, Cleveland, Negro, bearing the blue and white colors of the Mediterranean. Former Baldwin-Wallace College sprinter and hurdler, Dillard won the 200-meter dash, and both hurdles in the fastest time yet recorded in servicemen's competition. In addition, he anchored the record-breaking 400-meter relay combination to personally contribute 16 1/4 points to the losing cause.

ETO Standard-Bearers won seven events and surpassed existing ETO and MTO records in the process. They made the only sweep, taking all nine points in the shot behind Sgt. Irving Kintisch's impressive 51ft. 10in. toss, and compiled their margin of victory by placing two scorers in 11 of the other 14 events.

Summaries:
110-Meter High Hurdles—Won by Pfc. William Dillard (MTO); 2, Lt. F. L. Fuller (MTO); 3, Sgt. Peter Watkins (ETO). Time—14.6.

150-Meter Run—Won by Lt. Gerald Karver (MTO); 2, Lt. Andrew Neidnig (ETO); 3, Lt. William Tribou (ETO). Time—4:02.1.

100-Meter Dash—Won by Cpl. Charlie Edwards (ETO); 2, Lt. Al Rogers (ETO); 3, Sgt. Mozell Ellerbee (MTO). Time—16.8.

Shot Put—Won by Sgt. Irving Kintisch (ETO); 2, Cpl. Lester Hoerner (ETO); 3, Cpl. David Hasselman (ETO). Distance—51 ft. 10 in.

400-Meter Run—Won by Cpl. Mark Jenkins (ETO); 2, Cpl. Robert Maccaa (ETO); 3, T/Sgt. William Cave (MTO). Time—49.1.

3,000-Meter Run—Won by T/5 Robert Black (ETO); 2, Pfc. William Marr (ETO); 3, Sgt. Ben Driss Bouali (MTO). Time—8:58.5.

400-Meter Relay—Won by MTO (Pvt. Frank Stevens, Sgt. Mozell Ellerbee, Cpl. John Myles, Pfc. William Dillard). Time—42.3.

200-Meter Dash—Won by Pfc. William Dillard, MTO; 2, Lt. Al Rogers, ETO; 3, Cpl. Charles Edwards, ETO. Time—21.9 (new record).

Discus—Won by Pvt. Joseph Tossi, MTO; 2, T/5 Brady Walker, ETO; 3, Pvt. Ivan Schottell, ETO. Distance—156 ft. 6 in.

800-Meter Run—Won by S/Sgt. Thelno Knowles, MTO; Sgt. Ernest Davies, MTO; Pfc. Gilbert Bambo, ETO. Time—1:58.5.

800-Meter Relay—MTO (Won by T/5 Zimer Cox; 2, soldier M. H. Corethrin, Pvt. Frank Stevens, Pfc. James Tucker); ETO (Lt. Al Rogers, S/Sgt. Elbert Bonner, Cpl. Charles Edwards, T/Sgt. Noah Mullins). Time—1:28.6 (new records).

200-Meter Low Hurdles—Won by Pfc. William Dillard, MTO; 2, T/5 Zimer Cox, MTO; 3, Lt. Everet Stoutner, ETO. Time—23.6 (new record).

1,600-Meter Relay—Won by ETO (Pfc. Hubert Kerns, Pfc. Howard Ladwing, Cpl. Mark Jenkins, Cpl. Robert Maccaa); MTO (T/Sgt. William Cave, Sgt. Ernest Davies, S/Sgt. Thelno Knowles, Cpl. Roscoe Browne). Time—3:22 (new record).

High Jump—Won by Sgt. Peter Watkins, ETO; 2, S/Sgt. Robert Lewis, ETO; 3, M/Sgt. Lloyd Crabbe, MTO. Height—6ft 4 3/4 inches (new record).

Broad Jump—Won by Pfc. Lawrence Stout, ETO; 2, Cpl. Waldo Clapham, ETO; 3, S/Sgt. Lee Farmer, MTO. Distance—23 ft. 5 1/2 in. (new record).

Engleby Wins Shoot With 99-out-of-100 Hits

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27.—Don Engleby of Vermillion, O., who never had won a major trapshooting title, today became the 1945 Great American Handicap Trapshooting champion.

The restaurant owner broke 99 of a possible 100 targets to nip Dale Pierce of Geneseo, Ill., who nailed 98 out of 100.

Oakland Fans Burn At Camilli's Play

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 27.—Oakland fans of the Pacific Coast league are burned-up at their former manager Dolph Camilli. Dolph wouldn't even take a regular turn as a pinch hitter while at Oakland, saying that bad feet made it impossible. Yet, since resigning and taking over first base for the Boston Red Sox, Dolph has been playing pretty regular and even has played a couple of rugged doubleheaders like the Camilli of old.

3d Army Team Whips Seventh In Softball, 2-1

MANNHEIM STADIUM, Aug. 27.—Cpl. Duke Zawadzki shackled the Seventh Army's softballers with two hits, giving the Third Army a 2-1 decision and a three-game sweep for the Southern Germany championship. The Third won the first two games, 4-0 and 1-0, and now advances into the finals against titlists from USFET-GFRC, TSFET, the Navy, and Air Corps.

The Tenth Armd. Div., representing Third Army, scored its two runs in the first inning. Sgt. Benny Bernardo bunted safely, went to second on Cpl. Ed Spooner's sacrifice, and scored on a single to left field by Cpl. Bob Clarke. Clarke traveled all the way to third when the throw-in attempt to get Bernardo got away from Cpl. Jack Miller at the plate. Clarke then came home on an infield hit by Cpl. Len Obloy.

The 100th Inf. Div., playing for Seventh Army, bounced back with a run in the top half of the frame on a neat double steal. Pfc. Don Cascadden, Seventh's rightfielder, drew a base on balls. Sgt. Rudy Krajcovic bunted safely and Cascadden scammed around to third base when shortstop Bernardo messed up the throw to second.

On the first pitch, Krajcovic tore for second and pulled a throw to the bag while Cascadden came in with the Seventh's only run. Cpl. Ken Norman's perfect peg nailed Krajcovic at second but Cascadden beat the throw home easily.

Murray Winner In WAC Tennis

Lt. Marjorie Murray, 9th BADA, was too powerful all the way for Maj. Jane Stretch, turning in two top-flight performances to win the tennis singles championship, 6-0, 6-1, in the WAC Theater open meet, at Club "Vivre en Beauté," Sunday.

The Galveston netter, who played consistently good tennis through the entire tournament, took the title in stride, relaxed for 45 minutes and then came back to join up with Cpl. Dorothy Rayner, 9th BADA teammate, to win the doubles crown, 6-1, 6-3, from Pfc. Evelina Griffin and T/4 Creadell Haley, 6888 CPD.

Turf to Contribute To Veterans' Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Plans for the contribution of \$2,000,000 annually to War Veterans' Relief and Rehabilitation have been announced by the Veteran Rehabilitation Foundation through its chairman, William P. Kyne.

Kyne is the general manager of the Bay Meadows race track, which turned in nearly \$3,000,000 to relief agencies during the war.

Contributing to the new foundation's relief fund, Kyne said, will be Bay Meadows, Portland Downs in Oregon and the projected Southern California Jockey Club at Puente, Calif.

Durocher, Kaye Plan USO Pacific Junket

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today he planned a USO tour of the Pacific when the current season is over. Lippy entertained soldiers on the Italian front last winter.

Accompanying the volatile pilot will be film and stage comedian Danny Kaye and his accordionist, Jack Snyder.

Pirates Buy Bahr

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—The Pirates today announced that purchase of Edson Bahr, righthanded pitcher, from Kansas City of the American Association.

Hot Dogs... Cokes... Music... Races

By Gene Graff

FRANKFURT, Aug. 27.—After a cloudy, threatening morning, the sun decided to take a squirt at the ETO-MTO track meet. And although there were no reported sun-stroke victims midway through the afternoon, OD shirts outnumbered blouses among the 30,000 fans. The "brass" section, so bulky it required a separate parking lot, was headed by Gen. George S. Patton. The Third Army commander couldn't be missed in the stands because the sun reflected from his glossy helmet liner like a bald-headed gent suddenly caught by the spotlight at Minsky's. Candid camera addicts had a field day of their own, ignoring the races to snap Patton and his supporting cast.

MUSIC was furnished from a natty white bandstand in the infield by the 112th AGF band.

During a break in the program, German PWs served American hot dogs and cokes to the musicians. Speaking of refreshments, hot dogs, cokes and beer lured long queues of GIs to the concession booths outside the arena. The food was free. There was a gayly bedecked red and gold champion's throne in the infield where the winner, runner-up and third place finisher were presented officially to the throng after each event. While the fans focused their attention on the spectacular races, field event contestants—especially the high jumpers and discus throwers—went blithely about their business. Fortunately, none of the scores of officials ambling around the scene of action stopped a discus plate with his head.

THE ETO team gained unexpected points in the 100-meter dash when Pvt. Dick Ford, pride of the

MTO sprinters from Detroit, finished out of the money. Cpl. Charlie Edwards, Oise Base thincad from Hammond, Ind., scampered over the slow turf in :10.8 to win, barely nosing out his teammate, 2/Lt. Al Rogers of Neptune, N.J., while the Mediterranean squad salvaged third place, thanks to Pvt. Frank Stevens of Columbus, Ga.

ANOTHER surprise occurred in the grueling 3,000-meter marathon when MTO's Sgt. Ben Driss Bouali, a French Moroccan chef in the French Army, staggered home a badly outdistanced third, almost 40 yards behind Pfc. Billy Marr, ETO entrant from Port Jefferson, N.Y. After the third lap of the six-lap grind there was no question about the eventual winner as the steady pace set by T/5 Bob Black, ETO Negro from North Attleboro, Mass., left the rest of the field floundering in his wake.

Oise Shades Navy Nine, 6-5

RHEIMS, Aug. 27.—In a hard-fought contest the Oise Section All Stars baseball team defeated the Navy All-Star team from England, 6-5, in the quarter-final round of the European baseball championship tournament.

Winning pitcher was Bobby Keane, Brooklyn, who after relieving Russ Bauers, former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, in the top half of the sixth inning, did a beautiful job of relief hurling.

On the mound for the Navy was Southpaw Bill Armour, Waterbury, Conn., who gave up 14 hits while walking three men.

Oise led all the way with the exception of the top half of the sixth when the Tars went on a hitting spree and aided by a number of errors, pushed across three runs, giving them the lead until the home team came to bat and scored two runs.

Postal Wacs in Chanor Base Play

NAMUR, Belgium, Aug. 27.—Chanor Base Section will be represented by the 6888 Central Postal Directory WAC softball team in the ETO tournament at Nice, Aug. 29, following their double victory here against teams representing Headquarters Detachment, Ninth Air Division, Namur, and another from Chanor Base WAC Detachment.

The latter outfit was drubbed 13-0 by the CPD team, despite the fast playing of M/Sgt. Helen Davies, Alton, Ill., and Cpl. Lois Hahn, Rhineland, Wis., of the Brussels nine.

AAC All Stars Start on Tour

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 27.—The Assembly Area Command All-Stars, runnersup for the Theater Service Force baseball crown, embarked today on an exhibition tour in which they will play 12 games between now and September 13.

The full program of the AAC All-Stars calls for the following schedule: Monday, Aug. 27, the 291st Inf. Regt. in Rheims, 1800 hours; Tuesday, Aug. 29, the 550th Fort Bn., Camp Chicago, 1500; Wed., Aug. 29, the Camp Chicago Team, Rheims 1800; Thursday, Aug. 30, Camp Chicago Team, Camp Chicago, 1500; Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2, and 3, Delta All-Stars at Marseille; Saturday Sept. 8, 89th Div. in Rheims, 1800; Sunday, Sept. 9, the 89th Div., Camp Cleveland, 1400; Wednesday, Sept. 12, Delta All-Stars, Rheims, 1800; Thursday, Sept. 13, Delta All-Stars, Camp Miami, 1400.

66th Div. Teams Split With USAF ETO Play

MARSEILLE, Aug. 27.—The 66th Div. baseball and softball teams broke even yesterday against USAF outfits in semi-final best two out of three ETO play at St. Martin de Crau and Arles.

The Black Panthers softballers lost a tough one, 1 to 0, in ten innings to the USAF ten at St. Martin but the 66th baseball team came through with a 14 to 2 success in its class at Arles.

Three Kayoes On 101st Card

AUXERRE, Aug. 27.—Three knockouts highlighted the evening as 101st Airborne Div. boxers fought for the Division championships here before 2,000 skyfighters. Billy Russell of Hollywood, Calif., scored a TKO over Louis Palermo, Philadelphia, Pa. to take the 126lb. title when Palermo was unable to come out for the third round.

James Enopia, Honolulu, took the 135 pounds championship on a decision from Steve Ozga, Passaic, N.J. but the crowd was unconvinced—they booed loudly. Martin Van Buren, Seattle, Washington, out-boxed "Little Galento" Ed Borrego of Denver, Colo., for the 145 pound crown. L. Pillein, Flint, Mich. had Billy Bitnoff of Sacramento, Calif. hanging on the ropes in two rounds but the game Californian managed to last through his 155lb. bout.

James Wagoner, Paris, Ten. floored H. Stedman of Modesto, Calif., three times in the first round to take the 165 pound honors by a knockout. Lanky southpaw B. Moncilovic of Detroit, Mich. put Ray Posler, Milwaukee, Wis. down for the count in the second round of the light-heavyweight title bout. Pittsburgh, Pa.'s Johnny Joroisk rallied to take a decision from clever A. Albaites, Irons, Mich. for heavy-weight title. Charlie Hearn, Harrisburg, Pa. inherited the 118lb. title by forfeit.

3940th QM Wins, 6-4

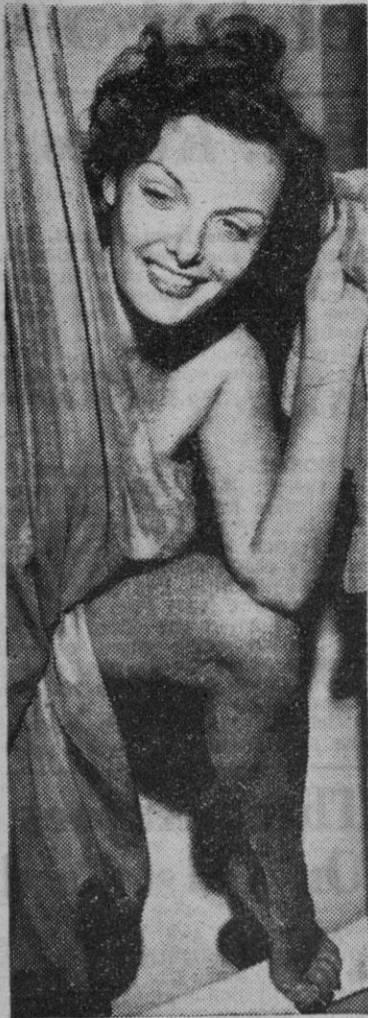
The 3940th QM downed the 3898th QM, 6-4, to win their third straight league game in 53rd Depot competition. Graeff was the winning pitcher. D. Myers collected three for three at the plate to take batting honors.

Century Speedster Slides Home for Winning Margin



One of the reasons for the 100th Inf. Division's 12 won, one lost record in the Seventh Army softball league which gave them the championship, was heads up ball such as the photo shows. Rightfielder Don Cascadden, Metmor, Mich., slides under the glove of 84th Inf. Div. catcher Landry in the 11th inning of an overtime game at Stuttgart, scoring on a bunt-squeeze play for a 1-0 margin.

Sunshine and Shower



Jane Russell, just finishing her bath at her home in the San Fernando Valley, is back in the movies after a four-year absence, starring in the film "Young Widow."

Parley Readies Surrender of Japs to SEAC

RANGOON, Aug. 27 (AP).—Surrender papers—containing no actual surrender terms—were ready for signing tonight by representatives of the Japanese armies opposing Allied forces of the Southeast Asia Command.

An official SEAC announcement said the document could list no final capitulation conditions because Adm Lord Louis Mountbatten was "not empowered to dictate such terms until after the signing (of the over-all Japanese surrender) at Tokyo on Sept. 2."

"However," the statement continued, "the document will open the air and waterways in this Theater for the movement of occupation forces with the least delay when the final surrender is signed and will authorize the immediate dispatch of medical teams by air to Allied prisoner-of-war camps."

Surrender negotiations were carried out in Rangoon by delegations headed by Lt. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, SEAC chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. Takazo Numato, chief of staff of the Japanese Southern Army. The interests of China, Australia, the Netherlands and France were represented by the heads of their military missions at Mountbatten's headquarters.

Despite the capitulation, isolated Japanese troops were expected to offer armed resistance in several cases. One such incident occurred in Burma yesterday, when Japanese soldiers opened fire across a creek on British Imperial troops who refused to give them rice.

Many enemy units in northern Burma do not know of Emperor Hirohito's cease-fire order, and official photographs of the arrival of Japanese surrender envoys at Rangoon will be dropped to these troops.

Russia to End China Red Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

unless within a year of its expiration date one signatory notified the other that it desired to end the agreement. If it is automatically renewed, it can be terminated only through one year's notice by either nation.

One of the first effects of the treaty announcement was a sudden change of attitude by Chinese Communist Gen. Mao Tse-tung.

Hurley Flies to Yenan

When Chiang invited him to send a negotiator to Chungking, Mao refused and demanded a part in surrender parleys with the Japanese. When Chinese Communists learned of the treaty's contents, Chungking officials said, Mao altered his stand and asked Chiang to receive his representative.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U.S. Ambassador to China, left Chungking by plane today for Yenan to bring Mao and other Communist leaders back to Chungking for conferences with Chiang. They are expected to arrive in Chungking tomorrow.

A high Chinese official in London, who refused to be named, said that although the Chinese Communists were not mentioned in the agreement, it was clearly understood by both parties that Russia would not help them.

Russia to Defend Base

Russia will defend the joint Port Arthur naval base and may erect installations necessary for the purpose. The Changchuan railway is to be the property of the Chinese government but will be administered jointly by a single authority under Chinese sovereignty as purely a commercial transport undertaking. It will be used to transport Soviet troops only for the duration of the Japanese war.

The Soviets will have a free hand to enter the three eastern provinces of China and take over all military matters. They pledged to return the civil administration to the Chinese, however, as soon as any parts of the occupied territory ceased to be a zone of military operations.

RAF Bomber Chief, Harris, Will Retire

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—Air Chief Marshal Arthur T. Harris, head of the RAF Bomber Command, who led its great air offensive against Germany, will relinquish his post next month and shortly afterward will retire, the Air Ministry announced last night.

He will be succeeded by Air Marshal Sir Norman Bottomley, deputy chief of the Air Staff.

Hirohito Lays It on the Line



Credentials identifying Jap delegates to the Manila conference bear the imperial seal (center) and the signature of Hirohito (above seal).

Third Fleet, Led by Missouri, Rides at Anchor Off Tokyo

(Continued from Page 1)

and remove all nets and camouflage from ships in the harbor; and withdraw all except "necessary" naval and military personnel from the area before the U.S. landing.

Further, the Japanese were told, they should have 10 unarmed English-speaking officers at both the Yokosuka seaplane ramp and airbase at a specified time to act as guides. The same number must be at drydock No. 2 in Yokosuka, unarmed and with a "suitable" naval officer present to report to Badger and the "commanding U.S. Marine general," who was not identified.

Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, will be followed into Tokyo Bay by transports and preceded by destroyers. The admiral, who will direct the forces that liberate several thousand U.S. war prisoners held in the Yokosuka area, was the first American ashore on Japan when the U.S. sent aid to Japan after the 1923 earthquake.

As the Third Fleet—with the British battleships Duke of York

and King George V in its array—rode at anchor in view of Tokyo, word from Manila indicated MacArthur might reach Japan on Wednesday rather than Thursday, as originally announced.

An NBC broadcast said MacArthur's headquarters would wind up its affairs in the Philippines tonight, after which the Supreme Allied Commander would fly to Japan, via Okinawa. The broadcast said MacArthur, accompanied by more than 100 correspondents, was expected to be on enemy soil "in 48 hours."

Earlier, MacArthur's headquarters had announced that U.S. troops would occupy the southern half of Korea.

Legion Seeks End Of Politics Curb

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The American Legion will seek Congressional release from an article in its constitution forbidding officers of the organization from holding public office, National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N.Y., said today.

The article has "hamstrung" the Legion as an active and open political body, said Scheiberling in an address to Utah state and post officers.

In its 25 years of existence the Legion has developed a potent political power and now intends to wield that power openly, Scheiberling continued.

Legionnaires will number more than 10,000,000 when veterans of World War II are absorbed into the organization he said, and will form a body which cannot be denied in the political arena.

Siamese Twins Born In Arizona, May Live

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27 (AP).—The birth of "Siamese twins" to Mrs. Rita Miranda, of Avondale, Ariz., was announced today by the Rev. Emmet McLoughlin, superintendent of St. Monica's hospital. McLoughlin said the twins were joined at the lower abdomen and had an average chance of survival. He estimated their weights as between three and four pounds each.

1st Warship Since VJ-Day PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The 13,000-ton cruiser Macon, first warship to be completed since VJ-Day, was commissioned yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Cut Wars Contracts BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 (ANS).—The Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, yesterday confirmed reports that its Navy contract for 20 Mars Flying Boats had been cut to 11.

Japs on By-Passed Isles Ready to Quit, Nimitz Says

GUAM, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Japanese forces on by-passed central Pacific islands including the once formidable bastions of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit have indicated they are ready to surrender, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Nimitz said that in a number of instances negotiations already are under way.

Japanese forces on Wake, Ponape, Kusaie and Nauru have not yet showed a surrender signal but Nimitz said they were not firing on low-flying Navy reconnaissance planes and Nipponese garrisons were not taking cover when the planes flew over.

Japs Quitting on Mindanao

MANILA Aug. 27 (ANS).—The first mass surrender of Japanese troops on Mindanao started yesterday when 110 haggard soldiers laid down their arms to the 31st ixie Div near Valencia.

Reds on 3 More Kurile Isles

LONDON Aug. 27 (ANS).—The Red flag of Soviet Russia waved over three more islands in the Kuriles, west of the Aleutians today, as Russian forces speeded occupation of Japanese territory and disarming of enemy troops.

Yanks to Occupy Korea

MANILA Aug. 27 (ANS).—U.S. troops will occupy the southern half of Korea, displacing the Japanese who have controlled the area for years, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Kaiser Studies 'Frisco Airport Plans



Henry Kaiser (right) and C. P. Bedford, a Kaiser shipyard executive, look over the plan of a proposed \$14,000,000 San Francisco Bay airport which they have presented to the city's Board of Supervisors.

Million Francs In Luxury-Tax Refunds to GIs

By Frank Waterman Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

"Getting proper receipts from French business firms when purchasing gifts to be mailed home means money in the pocket to all GIs and officers stationed in France," says Lt. Robert L. Michaelson, on duty at the Central Registration Bureau, 11 Rue Scribe.

More than 1,000,000 francs have been refunded in the last ten days to 120,000 American soldiers at the bureau on gift purchases in accordance with the French government's recent decision to return luxury taxes to U.S. Army personnel, Michaelson said.

The rebate is part of a sweeping plan to readjust enlisted men's and officers' purchasing power in the face of inflation and the two-cent franc, and supplements the French government's cash gift of 850 francs monthly to each soldier.

Most of the refunds have been made on perfume purchases, Michaelson said, pointing out that on this item alone soldiers are entitled to a 33 percent refund. Other tax-free items include jewelry, silks, cosmetics and three-dimensional pictures. Certain high-priced handbags also are included, Michaelson stated.

According to Michaelson, a GI or officer, seeking a refund, must present to the bureau a bill of sale made out in ink or indelible pencil showing the firm's letterhead, the item purchased, the amount paid and the store's certified number. In addition, all gifts for which refunds are asked must be mailed at the bureau, which is open daily from 9 AM to 5 PM.

"Most firms dealing in gift sales are reputable and eager to cooperate," Michaelson said, but he cautioned that "a few cases of refusal to give receipts have come to my attention. Such instances should be reported to the bureau for correction."

Keep Drafting 18-25-Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

regardless of whether Japan was occupied peacefully.

At the same time, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said the September draft calls would be for 63,000 men, 13,000 of them for the Navy.

The War Department issued a statement which termed "erroneous" published reports that further reduction would be made in draft calls if Gen. MacArthur's occupation of Japan was peaceful.

Any cut in the 50,000-a-month rate, the Department asserted, will depend on the rate at which men volunteer for duty in the occupational forces.

AFL Men Won't Sing With Italian Ex-PWs

REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP). The Redlands Community Grand Opera encountered international complications when some members of the American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA) declined to sing in a chorus which includes approximately 50 former Italian prisoners of war.

The chairman of the Guild on the West Coast said its officers approved the inclusion of Italians "since there is a shortage of choral people and since the Italians are co-belligerents sworn into service with the U.S. armed forces and assigned to duty." James Guthrie said the performance of "Il Trovatore" would go on as scheduled without the protesting Guild members and with the Italians, "several of whom have sung in La Scala and other famous Italian opera houses."

B17 Crashes into Hill In Night; 3 Die, 2 Hurt

LONDONDERRY, N.H., Aug. 27 (ANS).—Three men were killed and two seriously injured when a B17 Army Air Transport Command plane crashed into a wooded hill the night before last while making an instrument approach to Greiner field three miles away. Names of the dead and injured were withheld.

Son for Noah Beery Jr. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Mrs. Noah Beery jr., wife of the film actor, gave birth yesterday to a son weighing nine pounds two ounces. The mother is the former Maxine Jones, daughter of Buck Jones, of Western movies.