

B.D.I.C.

One Year Ago Today
First Army forces smashed into the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, supported by 1,000 planes. Another 1,200 hit industrial targets at Cologne, Kassel, Hamm.

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

The Weather Today
PARIS: Partly cloudy—68
S. FRANCE: Clear—74
DOVER: Partly cloudy—64
GERMANY: Partly cloudy—66

Vol. 2—No. 84

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1945

Ike Orders Plans for GIs' Wives

FRANKFURT, Oct. 1—Gen. Eisenhower has ordered plans made to house wives of American occupation troops "when and in such numbers as are permitted to come over." USFET headquarters announced today.

At the same time, occupation troops were promised "barracks, utilities and recreational facilities at least as good as the best the Germans had for their own troops before the war."

Preparation of these installations will be the task of a Special Occupational Planning Board, created under a directive from Gen. Eisenhower and responsible directly to the chief of staff. Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull, deputy chief of staff, will head the board, USFET said.

No Announcement on Wives
Despite today's announcement that quarters for dependents are being planned, there has been no official announcement on the question of wives joining soldiers overseas.

In Congress there have been repeated demands that wives, children, parents and even fiancées of occupation forces be permitted to travel to Germany at government expense.

The newly-created board has been ordered to study plans for a wide variety of garrison facilities, including barbering, tailoring, laundry, general merchandising and hotel and restaurant service.

The directive suggested that the board "consider a provision for individuals to purchase automobiles, either by shipment from the States, manufacture by American plants in Germany or, possibly, the procurement of surplus government vehicles now on the Continent."

Big Five Heads May Meet Soon

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP)—A meeting of the Big Five chiefs of state may be called within the next two months in an effort to break the deadlock on Balkan peace treaties which apparently has crippled the Conference of Foreign Ministers here, the London Daily Express reported today.

Meanwhile the foreign ministers were still arguing tonight over the wording of their final communique.

Russian Troops Begin Leaving Manchuria

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (UP)—Partial withdrawals of Red Army troops from Manchuria started several days ago. Tass, official Soviet news agency, announced today.

Withdrawal of the main force will take place during the second half of October and complete withdrawal is expected by the end of November.

GIs Relax at Lucky Strike, Wait for Ships to Come In

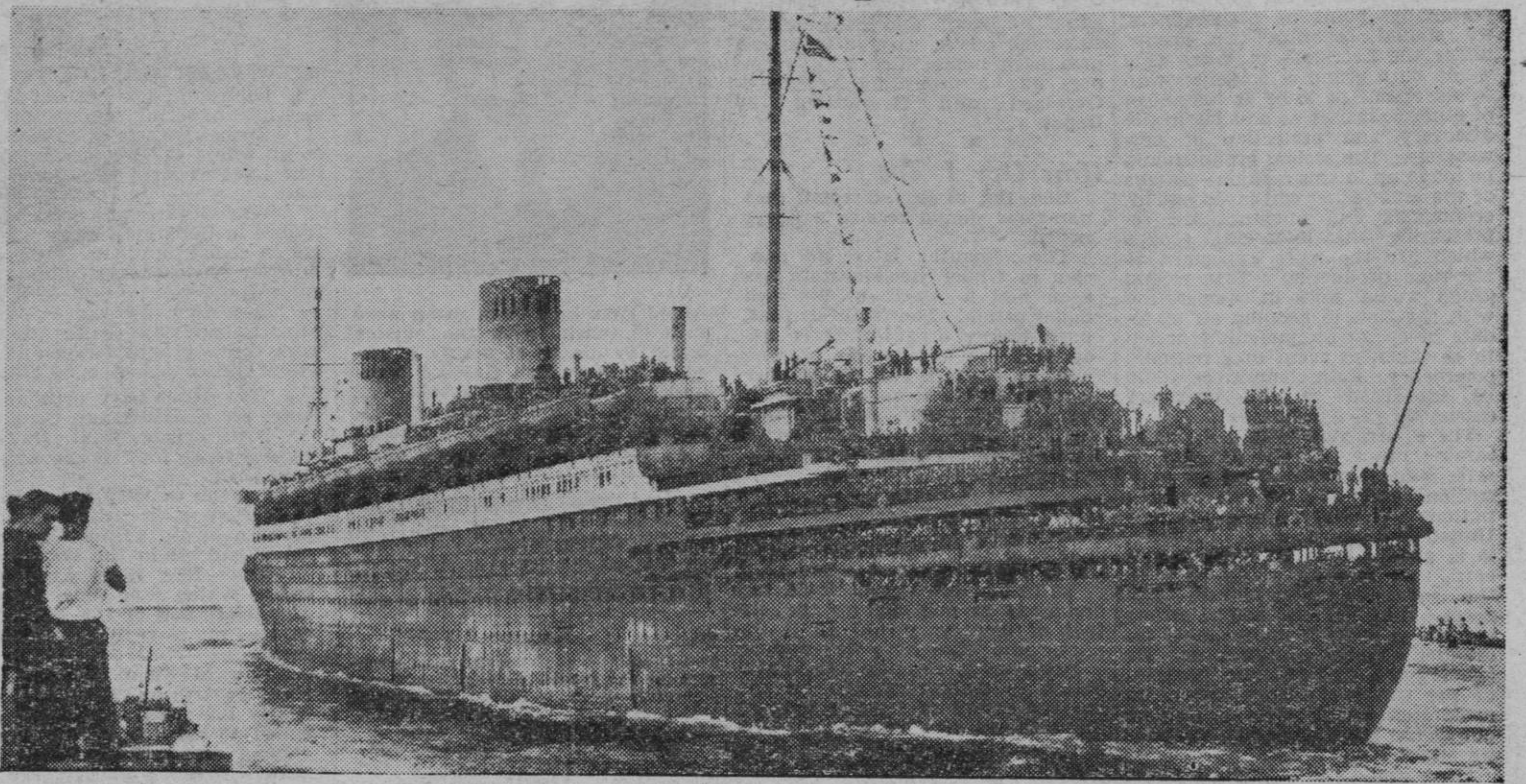
By Gene Graff and Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes High-Pointers Who Are Sweating It Out Themselves

CAMP LUCKY STRIKE, Sept. 27 (Delayed).—At this camp you write your own ticket home.

Already processed as they passed through the repple depple phase of the Statesward trek, casual detachments of old-agers and high-pointers arriving at Lucky Strike, or the other cigaret staging camps, have only to fill out passenger lists and customs reports and double check on past paper work before they are classified "ready for shipment."

From then on (a matter of three days to several weeks) you wait for your ship to come in. Lucky Strike's staging boss, Maj. L. Willis of Colorado Springs, Colo., calls the camp "a waiting camp." The main bottleneck is still trans-Atlantic transportation. The Le Havre POE,

First Trip of De-Nazified Europa Lands 4,314 in N.Y.



Flying The Stars and Stripes and manned by U.S. Navy personnel, the 49,746-ton Europa, former pride of the North German-Lloyd Line, sails along New York harbor with 4,314 American soldiers aboard. It was the Europa's first post-war crossing.

Bank of Japan Closed by U.S.

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, making it clear there would be no evasion of his program to break the financial combine that supported Japan's wars of aggression, closed the Bank of Japan today.

He ordered closure of the bank to depositors for its failure to cooperate with occupation authorities in turning over assets of seized financial houses, just 18 hours after 21 financial institutions had their funds, records and securities seized by U.S. troops in Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Shimono-oseki and Fukuoka.

As the Bank of Japan closed its doors, crowds standing outside included weepire women, fearful they would lose their savings. They were assured that the American program did not call for halting of deposits in other banks in what remains of Tokyo's "Wall Street."

Although there was no indication when the bank would be reopened a conference was called immediately by Col. Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section. He summoned Keizo Shibusawa, Bank of Japan governor, to demand surrender of assets of three seized houses—the Wartime Financial Bank, the United Funds Bank and the National Financial Control Association.

It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 1 (ANS).—A dog in an engineer training company, which has been taking nips at passing GIs, has received its just deserts, servicemen reported. The dog now wears first sergeant's stripes on its harness.

which receives some 18,000 returnees on a weekly average, keeps breaking its 24-hour ship-loading records, but port authorities say days still go by when no Liberties or Victories put in and hence none sails.

Lucky Strike, now cadred by the same outfit that trudged through its January mud when Ike was calling for more and more divisions, has been dressed up considerably by the 354th Regt of the 89th Div. German PWs dig the ditches, do the KP, police the area. For the returnee there is nothing much to do but sit around and wait.

Our 1,000-man shipment of old-agers and high-pointers, after a 125-mile, 26-hour, sleepless joggle aboard a French freight train, hiked into Lucky Strike Wednesday night, and within 24 hours (A) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Army Answers Charge On Cigaret Distribution

Soldiers in the ETO must take four of their ten packs of cigarets a week in less popular brands because the current supply here was ordered under war-time limitations four months ago, Col. A. M. Brumbaugh, Theater Deputy Chief Quartermaster, asserted in Paris yesterday.

3 Last Guard Divs. In ETO to Sail Home by Dec. 31

The last three National Guard divisions in the ETO—the 26th, 29th and 36th Inf. Divs.—have been alerted for shipment to the U.S. and will sail before Dec. 31, it was announced yesterday.

While the divisions have been in service since National Guard units were federalized at the outbreak of the war, they contain few of their original personnel. Their veteran

Boston Fetes 100,000th GI

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Pfc Carl T. Timan of Ironwood, Mich., an engineer with 27 months overseas with the Seventh Army, yesterday received a wrist watch, tickets to a ball game and a date with Model Jean McCauley because he was the 100,000th ETO veteran to pass through the Boston port of debarkation in September.

combat men have been redeployed as among the highest point men in the theater. The divisions will carry home only men eligible for discharge because of points or age.

Following their arrival in the U.S., the divisions will be deactivated and their numerical designations reallocated to their respective States.

The 36th Div., now in Bavaria, is due to move to Camp Oklahoma City on Oct. 17 and embark for home in November. Both the 26th, now in Austria, and the 29th, now in the Bremen area, will leave the theater in December.

Shirley's Husband Slated for Overseas

KEARNS, Ohio, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Shirley Temple's husband, Sgt. John Agar, expressed surprise today at the attention he has drawn since his marriage and termed himself "just another GI."

The 24-year-old ex-physical training instructor refused to pose for photographers after his arrival at the Army Air Forces overseas replacement depot here last night.

Army officers said they had no immediate information on the overseas destination of Agar.

Battle Looms For Saigon

SAIGON, Oct. 1 (AP).—A pitched battle for control of this Indo-Chinese city loomed today amid indications that 20,000 Annamites were massing on the outskirts for a concerted attack when 1,000 French troops land Wednesday.

The Indo-Chinese crisis entered its second week with 319 known dead and 234 wounded. There was still sporadic firing in the streets.

With the arming of former Dutch prisoners of war, eight nationalities were involved in the disturbance: American, British, French, Japanese, Dutch, Chinese, Indian Gurkha and Annamite.

It is estimated that 20,000 Annamites are massed in the northern and central sectors of Saigon.

Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, British commander in Indo-China, returned to Saigon from conferences with Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten and reiterated an order that Japanese troops take an active part in quelling disturbances.

British Troops to Help Quell Bombay Rioting

BOMBAY, Oct. 1 (AP).—British troops will be used to augment police and Indian troops to quell Hindu and Moslem fighting that spread to new areas today.

The death toll rose to 31 today. The wounded rose to 152.

Faith and Hope

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Oct. 1 (ANS).—A man of great faith in the U.S. Postal Service is Pvt. J. F. McClurg. The "Blanding Bugle" said McClurg addresses his letters home: Mother and Dad, Hitchhins, Ky.

Stranded by Green Project, 343 Docs to Fly Home Anyway

The 343 medical officers stranded in Paris with the suspension of the Green Project still will fly home, USFET headquarters announced yesterday.

The doctors, who now are housed in a requisitioned Paris department store, pending redeployment and discharge, have bitterly protested the "runaround" they have received since being placed on orders for shipment to the U.S.

Part of the 13,000 medical officers to be released from the Army to ease the shortage of physicians on the home front, the group originally was earmarked for shipment home by boat, and made the train trip from the Reims Assembly Area to Marseille for that purpose. However, while they were at Marseille a quota of 1,600 medical officers was set for the Green Project, and these officers were included. They

then were sent to Paris from Marseille.

Suspension of the Green Project soon after their arrival in Paris left them stranded, with the prospect of another trip to Marseille or another port area for embarkation. However, following an investigation by USFET G-3, arrangements were made to fly the officers to the States by "special air lift."

Beginning yesterday three ATC transports will fly from 60 to 75 doctors a day to the U.S., according to the announcement. "This means that it will take some four or five days to complete the movement of the remaining officers," the announcement said.

All of the officers concerned are qualified for redeployment, the announcement said. "by reason of adjusted service rating scores, or age, or length of service."

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Blueprint for Peace

In order to keep our country at a reasonable point of preparedness, we should organize two groups under the Secretary of War. One would be a group of scientists who would enable us to be as far ahead of other countries as possible in the discovery and perfection of new weapons. The second group should be made up in this fashion—leaders of the great American labor unions, economists and industrialists, representing the industrial groups which are the most important to war-time production. This second group would work in co-operation with the first in keeping an up-to-date blueprint of immediate action to be taken in event of a national emergency. Both committees would be subsidized to the necessary extent by the government.

There are two ways of maintaining peace. One is through an international organization for arbitration and co-operation among nations. We have this in the new United Nations charter. However, it is always good to have a hole card, and this we would have in the suggested preparedness program, that is, by being strong enough to make it unprofitable for another country to attack us. By keeping the findings and program of the two committees secret, we could add to their value in that no one would know what new weapons we might have.

There would still be another phase to the operation of this plan. That would be to have a fair sized and well equipped Army, Navy and Air Force to protect the United States, until the committee's discoveries and plans could be put into effect.—Pfc D. V. Vrooman, 397 Inf.

Receipts Still Issued

Why has the Army discontinued our receipts for money sent by PTA. We have no record of it from the time we give it to the clerk until we receive word from home.—Pfc G.G. Ord.

Editor's note: Par. 3 d (1), ETO Cir 57. 12 May 1945 states that: The personnel officer, when cash is involved, will execute a modified WD FD form 38 in triplicate, showing date, APO number, name, rank, organization and serial number of the individual, the amount received in words and figures, and the name and address of payee. The personnel officer will sign all copies of the form 38 and will give the triplicate to the individual.

Post-War Training?

When the war ended we were promised a new schedule comprised of the much talked of I & E program. We got it today. We will take 15 hours of PT each week, platoon in attack, assembly problems, night problems and in between we have weapons training. Nowhere on the five weeks schedule is there anything pertaining to athletics or school.

We high pointers will complete this basic in six weeks and the screaming eagle can fly again.—(90 signatures.—Ed.), 506th Inf.

Will someone please inform the 101st Airborne that the war is over.—High Pointer, 506 Pchd. Inf.

Scrap Geneva Convention

The Geneva Convention should be scrapped. Why should PWs be kept with a German officer in charge, who may impose what we call "cruel punishment" for the slightest infraction of his rules? Is there to be a German army organization kept up thus? These German enlisted men shot at our boys, but it was the officers who planned and ordered it done. They are responsible and I don't see why they should be left to a life of comparative ease as a reward for their deeds while their EM pay the bill. Is there any good reason why these jokers can't take up a pick and spade in the labor gangs like the rest, under American officers and NCOs?—Pfc, 169 Reinf. Co.

Parting, Such Sweet Sorrow

I am one of a thousand old men—over 38—en route home. We are at the 19th Depot being processed, which was accomplished in one day, and we've now been here a week. Why can't we draw our last breath in the Army with a little peace?

Today I was detailed to polish—not just clean, mind you—a garbage can with steel wool. Never in four years of service have I been pushed that far before.

Half of us are top three graders. Nobody complains at these jobs but it shocks me how grim and

bitter the men have become. With the Army being hit from all sides for being arrogant, extravagant, negligent and reluctant to surrender power, why do they send men back home filled with bitterness and a desire for revenge.—Overaged and Overheated, 19 Depot.

How Dry I Am

Gen. Ike, in July, directed that non-coms should receive a liquor ration.

Three months later, no non-com in Glider Headquarters has even had a smell of his own liquor ration. The "stall" is that, until proper organization is set-up and functioning, our rations will be "held," but we wonder where, by whom, and is it "shrinking" any, during this period.—Hq. IX Air Force Service Command. (42 signatures.—Ed.).

New Bosses—Old Order

Occupation in Germany is not achieving the bright role intended. We had hoped that our years of suffering and death would pay dividends in pointing up the virtues of democracy and all it implies. And what have we? Failure. The average German awaits education to democracy, but he can see the errors of fascism only by being shown something better and different.

Because we are too lazy or careless to seek anti-Facists, we hire the worst elements from among the Germans because they speak English. These jokers seek only to improve their own lot and in allowing, even encouraging it, we are showing the native Americans up as the Fuehrer portrayed us. We are begetting another group of Facists adventures and creating the discontent which will bring them into power.

Germany's future lies not with the glib-tongued "efficient administrative assistant." It lies with the common people in the side street with no plumbing and no soap—but with records of opposition to the late regime.—An Onlooker, M.P.

Burial Plan

When the Armies of the United States moved on to the Continent, it was the hope and desire of every man to return home again. Not one of us wanted to stay here.

According to present plans we intend to leave the bodies of our dead here in Europe except those whose families request their return. Would it not be better to return all of the bodies of our deceased buddies, bury them in national cemeteries in America, make presentable the plots, and then notify the families concerned that the soldier is laid at rest in such and such a cemetery, and that the family may visit at any time they so desire?

Thus old wounds will not be opened in the hearts and minds of those who have lost their loved ones. And those who died that man might be free, will be home again—at least in body.—Capt. S. S. Wees, Chaplain.

Hid Radio in PW Camp The American Scene:



Allied PWs in a Java camp were kept in touch with the outside world by means of a tiny home-made radio which Gaylord Alexander Buchanan of Clayville, Pa., concealed in his wooden leg. Buchanan lost his leg while a student at the U.S. Naval Academy.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1830-Personal Album	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands	0607-Dictation News
1300-Perry Como	1900-Sigm'd Romberg	0615-Morning Report
1315-Remember	1930-Victor Borge	0730-News
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Showtime	0740-"Red" Finley
1400-Magic Carpet	2030-Eddie Cantor	0745-Morning Report
1415-Jack Kirkwood	2100-News	0800-Fred Waring
1430-Surprise Package	2105-ATC Band	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-At your Service	2130-Mail Call	0900-Navy Reporter
1505-Beaucoup Music	2200-Strictly Solid	0915-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-AFN Playhouse	0945-String Serenade
1635-Highlights	2300-Navy Reporter	1000-Across Board
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-WO McNeil	1015-GI Jive
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand	1030-Merely Music
1810-"Red" Finley	2400-World News	1100-Miss Parade
1815-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight Paris	1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Perry Como
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Magic Carpet
		1415-Frank Sinatra
		1430-Surprise Package
		1500-Help Wanted
		Short Wave 6.080 Meg

Army Seeks Ad Artists

Professional advertising artists interested in continuing this type of work while in the Army should write to the Adviseement Section, AVA, Educational Branch, I & E, TSFET (Rear), APO 887, attention, Lt. Col. Morris E. Milner. Qualifications and experience should be stated in detail, as well as ASR scores as of VJ-Day. Work samples can be submitted or an indication made as to availability for a short trial period.



"I can't decide whether to date the lieutenant with the gold bars or the corporal with the chocolate bars."

WD Forces Wacs to Do Political Job—Pearson

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Drew Pearson wrote in his Washington Merry-Go-Round column that "Congressmen have a new labor-saving device for answering soldiers' mail."

"Bushel baskets of soldiers' mail are sent over to the War Department, where 400 Wacs, who though they enlisted to help win the war, now have to help win Congressmen's elections by answering soldiers' mail."

"War Department brass hats are delighted. Not only do they make friends in Congress, but they get a chance to see who the troublemakers are in each camp. All a GI pours out to his Congressman about his superior officers is spelled out in black and white for War Department perusal and can be sent back to the superior officer."

"Maj. Gen. Edward F. Wetsell, adjutant general, is taking great pains to do a good job for the Congressmen," wrote Pearson. The Wacs work directly under him, and two are practicing his signature so all letters can be signed as by Wetsell.

"The Wacs have been admonished to remember: 'You're getting votes for Senators and Congressmen whose letters you answer.'"

"One officer, Capt. David C. Bunn, admonished the girls: 'Be careful to be nice to Senators and Congressmen. They appoint generals.'"

Pearson went on to say that "Col. William M. Clark threatened to take away all rank from any Wac who objected to doing the work because of its political nature. Meanwhile, civilian employees are being laid off in the War Department."

Note—The Wacs have been given neatly mimeographed form letters which they must retype. One begins: 'Honorable Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, has personally requested me to reply to your letter of recent date in which you asked concerning—'

Edward Snow, Boston harbor historian, discovered a treasure chest containing about \$2,000 worth of gold and silver coins buried nearly 100 years ago in the sands of Nauset Beach. The discovery ended 18 months of investigation, which began when two Chatham (Mass.) men told him about the treasure and a coded volume. Snow said he believed the treasure was buried by a lighthouse keeper who came to this country to escape Canadian authorities on a murder charge before he died about 1882.

Senator Would Honor Symbolic Fighting Men

IF a resolution introduced by Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill.) calling upon each of the services to select one combat veteran, symbolic of all the enlisted men of their service, goes through, GI Joe and his counterpart in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will receive an official Congressional welcome.

The servicemen would be honored as guests of the House and Senate within 60 days on a "welcome home day" observance. The Senator contends that enlisted men have not shared adequately "in the parades, glamor and glory" given returning leaders.

In Philadelphia, only two percent, or 1,408, of the 10,000 discharged veterans are known to be without jobs, and they are drawing unemployment compensation.

A special handwashing device designed to help returning one-armed vets in washing-up after work, has been installed in the factory washroom of the Carboly Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., and in a General Electric affiliate in Detroit. The special equipment, substituting for the veteran's missing hand, scrubs and rinses with practically no effort required on the part of the user.

Redeployment Hits a College Graduation

BECAUSE there will be no sheepskin diplomas, Pennsylvania State College seniors will receive a dummy diploma at commencement ceremonies Oct. 18. Registrar William S. Hoffman said that there was no room for sheepskin shipments on ships returning veterans and their equipment from England, source of the material.

Mrs. George Littleworth, of Dumont, N.J., received from her husband, S/Sgt. George Littleworth, now in Tokyo, the plasma needle attached to 12 inches of rubber tubing that saved Tojo's life. The GI was the surgical technician on duty when Tojo was removed to the 98th Evacuation Hospital in Yokohama after he had shot himself.

A rare fungus infection, known among farmers as "wooden tongue" or "lump jaw" caused the death of an unidentified victim in Philadelphia. Dr. Myer Solis-Cohen, assistant director of the Department of Health, said it was the first local case in six years and only 700 cases of actinomycosis medical name of the disease are recorded in medical history.

After serving 11 years and nine months of a 27-year term in McNeil Island Penitentiary, Wash., George W. Kerr, 44 convicted as a member of the "Terrible Touhy" gang in the \$234,000 Sacramento (Calif.) Postoffice robbery of February, 1933 won a release on a writ of habeas corpus. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals directed his conditional release on the ground that he should not have been sentenced on accumulated charges involving the theft of registered mail sacks, but on one charge to which he pleaded guilty.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area	Toul
MOVIES TODAY	PATHE—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner.
MARIGNAN—"Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.	Dijon
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Metro Madeleine.	DARCY—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Edward Robinson, Margaret O'Brien.
ENSA PARIS—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracken. Metro Marbeuf.	Metz
STAGE SHOWS	SCALA—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche.
ENSA-MARIGNY—"Around the World in Song," variety.	Luxembourg
MISCELLANEOUS	YANK THEATER—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.	
LE PRADO CLUB, 41, Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.	
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.	
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RUC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.	
COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Dance GI Band, 2000.	
Le Havre	
SELECT—"Valley of Decision."	
NORMANDY—"Junior Miss."	
GANGPLANG—"Her Highness and the Bellboy."	
Nancy	
EMPIRE—"A Bell for Adano," G. Tierney, J. Hodjak.	
SHOWTIME—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken.	

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.
Vol. 2, No. 34.



Automakers On Strike, Not Labor-Thomas

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), charged yesterday that automobile manufacturers, not the workers, were "on strike" and declared they were seeking to provoke labor troubles now because they were not ready for reconversion.

"The automobile industry and not the union is on strike," Thomas told a meeting of 150 UAW regional representatives. "Cutting of wages and provoking of grievances are aimed at getting the union to strike at this time," he said.

Thomas said the Ford Company's dismissal of workers because of a strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Co., manufacturer of Ford wheels, was unjustified. "The Kelsey-Hayes Co. is not the only source of supply for wheels of the Ford Motor Co.," he said. "No firm as large as Ford has only one source of supply. If we settled Kelsey-Hayes strike tonight Ford still would not open tomorrow."

"The automobile industry is just not ready for production," he asserted. "It has not yet reconverted and has not sufficient materials on hand to go into production even if it were completely reconverted."

Elevator Strike Settlement Ends Office Workers' 'Vacation'



Employees of offices in New York's Empire State Building, who crowded lobbies "putting in their time" during the elevator strike, have returned to their desks following settlement of the city-wide walkout.

GOP Demands Flat 20 Pct. Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS).—With Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson expected to present Congress tomorrow with administration proposals for moderate tax reductions for individuals and corporations, Republican leaders yesterday demanded a 20 percent "across the board" slash on all income levies.

Meanwhile, the National Lawyers Guild demanded sharp tax reduction for lower income groups but recommended continuance during the reconversion of existing income and excess profits taxes on corporations.

According to the Associated Press, Vinson is expected to recommend for 1946:

1—Repeal of the present three percent normal tax on all individual income over \$500, regardless of the taxpayers' number of dependents. It is estimated this would erase some 10,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls and reduce over-all tax liabilities by about \$2,000,000,000. While it applies to all taxpayers, the biggest savings proportionately would be for the lower income group.

2—An end to the war-imposed 95 percent excess profits tax. This would allow corporations a margin of about \$2,400,000,000.

Anticipating Vinson's recommendations, Daniel A. Reed of New York, Chairman of the House Republican Tax Study Committee, and Rep. Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, senior Republican on the Tax-Initiating Ways and Means Committee, told newspapermen they would battle in committee and in the House for a straight 20 percent cut for all individuals, as well as repeal of the excess profits tax. "Mere elimination of the three percent normal tax is not enough to release purchasing power and stimulate business," Knutson said. The Lawyers Guild characterized as a "soak the poor" legislation, the "across the board" tax reduction proposed by the Republicans.

It asked for:

1—Elimination of the three percent normal tax.

2—A provision giving individuals a two-year carryback and carryover of unused personal exemptions and credits for dependents.

3—Relief for small business through an exemption from corporate income tax of the first \$5,000 of net income, adoption of liberal graduation of corporate income tax rates on net incomes under \$100,000 and option to such corporations of being taxed in the same way as partnerships.

4—Repeal of the 15 automobile-use tax and excise taxes on electric light bulbs, toilet preparations, leather goods and luggage, and reduction of other mass consumption excises, including tobacco, gasoline and beer.

All PWs to Clear U.S. Early in Spring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Here's the latest War Department "redeployment" forecast for prisoners of war held in the U.S.: Italian service units, home to Italy by mid-winter; co-operative German PWs, next out; non co-operative Germans, last to go.

Deadline for clearing all enemy prisoners from the States will be early spring.

Since VE-Day, more than 12,500 German and Italian PWs, mostly sick and wounded, have been shipped home, the War Department said.

Husband Freed In Wife's Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 1 (ANS).—A District Court jury yesterday declared John V. Short, 25, commercial photographer, innocent of the "darkroom" poisoning of his wife, Wilma.

Mrs. Short, a 17-year-old bride of four months, was found dead last May 24 in an Albuquerque photographic studio. She died after drinking a solution used in developing film.

The State charged Short with poisoning her. The defense said Mrs. Short committed suicide. Six beauty shop operators supported the defense position by describing the bride as being in an "unusual and nervous state." A letter written by the dead woman also was introduced by the defense. In it, Mrs. Short asked her foster parents if there was insanity in her family.

Gunmen Steal Truckload Of Whisky, Then Lose It

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Three gunmen, one carrying a machine gun, bound and gagged a watchman and drove off with a truckload of whisky valued at \$37,500.

But the truck broke down and police found it last night. The cargo of 750 cases of whisky was intact.

Backers Aim to Slip Merger Forces Into Revamping Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Congressmen who want to merge the Army and Navy will try this week to make such consolidation part of any projected government reorganization, the Associated Press reported.

They disclosed yesterday that the fight would be waged on the House floor, beginning Wednesday, when a bill to revamp the executive Department's structure will be called up for debate. Executive reorganization has been listed by President Truman as a must.

Aroused by statements against the merger by Chairmen Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) and Andrew May (D-Ky.) of the House Naval and Military Committees pre-merger legislators told The Associated Press they would telegraph President Truman asking him to request merger legislation before a vote is taken on the reorganization bill.

The House Executive Expenditures Committee will submit an Administration-sponsored measure authorizing the President to regroup, coordinate or abolish most of the approximately 100 agencies in the Executive Department and their functions.

The bill would authorize the President to submit plans for reorganization. They would become law automatically after 60 legislative days, unless rejected by a majority in both Houses.

The House bill would exempt four agencies from reorganization: the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Security and Exchange Commission and the General Accounting Office.

1st Peace Year Boosts Hunger

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS).—The world faces more hunger in its first 12 months of peace than during the last year of the war.

This is the summary of a world-wide food survey by the Department of Agriculture's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

The agency estimated that more than 35,000,000 tons of food would have to be moved into the deficit area, including former enemy countries such as Germany, Austria and Italy, if acute hunger was to be prevented.

City areas in countries producing less than their needs face particularly grave prospects, the survey noted.

The report disclosed sharp contrasts of scarcity and plenty among the nations, with Europe emerging as the area of greatest hunger. European food production has dropped 25 percent below pre-war levels.

Cold Gusts Pay U.S. Brief Visit

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Winter's first gust became little more than a whisper of cold by last night and had spent itself entirely today, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported.

Dipping to a low of 17 degrees at Land-o-Lakes, Wis., Friday night, temperatures indicating frost reached as far east as Michigan and northern Indiana Saturday. Forecaster said temperatures were expected to sweep upward from the influence of more rain approaching from the southwest.

Northern Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, southern Kansas, and southern Missouri had heavy rains, Sunday, which were expected to reach eastward to Chicago by Monday.

Some showers also spread over the North Atlantic states last night, remains of heavy rains earlier in the week throughout the Middle West.

Striker Total Drops in U.S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—The nation's strike idle fell to approximately 352,000 today in the first major reduction in more than a week, but rumblings of new tie-ups and approach of the crisis phase of the oil dispute left the industrial scene troubled.

Whittling down the total was a vote for a return to work by 38,000 white collar workers of the Westinghouse Electric Co., who struck Sept. 9 in a demand for bonus or incentive pay plans. This strike had spread to 14 plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland and New York. Leo F. Bollens, president of the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Unions, said members voted to go back pending outcome of negotiations.

At the same time, some 15,000 building service employees in New York City were back on the job, thus permitting 1,500,000 other persons to resume their occupations.

Sergeant Collects on Star's Promise



While in a hospital in France after being shot down last year, AAF Sgt. Don F. Szucke wrote movie star Joan Leslie that her singing in "Rhapsody in Blue" helped to pull him through to recovery. Joan wrote back to tell Szucke she would sing for him alone in the Hollywood Bowl when he returned to the U.S. Here is the payoff—but Szucke wasn't alone in the audience. The photographer was there, too.

Dewey Adds Palestine Plea

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night termed exclusion of Jews from Palestine "a mark against 20th-century civilization," and called on the British government to open Palestine to tens of thousands of Jews still living in German concentration camps.

Speaking in Madison Square Garden at a mass meeting of the American Zionist Emergency Council, Dewey declared the nations of the world had no excuse "for leaving unrelieved the greatest human tragedy of this war—the plight of the first victims of Nazi terror who still, five months after the fall of Germany, remain victims. These people ask simply for the right to have a home of their own," he said.

Meanwhile, the United Press reported Washington officials as saying that President Truman's request to Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee for the opening of Palestine to Jewish immigration had embarrassed the Labor government. Before coming into power, many Labor party leaders urged a liberalization of Britain's Palestine policy. The UP said London sources expected the request to be rejected.

Editor Fined for Trying To Take U.S. Records

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Philip Jacob Jaffe, editor of Amerasia magazine, was fined \$2,500 by District Court after admitting he had tried to remove State Department records unlawfully for private use.

Plenty of Nylons—In Service Weight Only



Civilian customers look on enviously as servicewomen check off the nylons in a special hosiery sale for Army and Navy nurses only at Lord and Taylor's in New York. Twelve hundred pairs were sold.

Reconversion 'Round the World



Women workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron put finishing touches on plastic radio cabinets as reconversion gets into full swing in a shop that formerly made helmet liners



France's nationalized Renault motor works, which already are turning out 65 trucks daily, will begin mass production of passenger cars by Dec. 1. The plant, bombed three times, now employs 21,000.



Two post-war vehicles being turned out under Russia's fourth Five-Year Plan at the Molotov Automobile Works are the Gaz 51 truck and the Victory passenger car, which has typically American lines.

550 Nazi Victims In Garbage-Filled Graves Reburied

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
HEPPENHELM, Germany, Oct. 1—The bodies of 550 Allied soldiers and a few Allied civilians, victims of mass burial and desecration under the Nazis, were laid in individual graves and honored with a rifle salute yesterday by a firing squad of the 84th Inf. Div. Several hundred subdued residents of this pretty town in the foothills of the Odenwald voluntarily gathered for a dedication ceremony at the town cemetery, where American Military Government had established a new burial plot. The prisoners of war died in a former insane asylum, used by the Nazis as a hospital. At first, individual graves were provided at the town cemetery but as deaths increased, common graves were used. Later the graves were turned into garbage pits, and German laborers who disinterred the bodies had to dig through a yard of garbage under the top soil.

Yokohama GI Theater Opens

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 1—The first GI theater in Yokohama, one of the large theaters to survive bombings was opened today. The initial performance, featuring 80 GIs headed by Capt. Lanny Ross of film and radio, played to a packed house.

Jap Liberal Dies in Prison

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—The newspaper Mainichi reported yesterday that Kiyoshi Miki, professor and philosopher, had died in prison and an undetermined number of other Japanese pre-surrender political prisoners still were in jail. The newspaper reported Miki died in Toyotama Prison Sept. 26, from what was officially described as an acute liver ailment, but added that his friends were dissatisfied with this explanation. Mainichi said Miki and "numerous other liberals" were arrested last March by the metropolitan police and sent to prison in June. The newspaper described Miki as influential among students and a known Marxist. The article added that he served in the Philippines as a member of the military press corps for eleven months in 1942.

United Air Lines Starts 10-Million Expansion

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP).—United Air Lines announced it had started a \$10,000,000 expansion program of airport and other ground facilities in preparation for operation of four-engine Douglas Mainliners, 50 of which are on order.

Chiang, Reds Plan All-Party Political Parley

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (UP).—Agreement of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government and Chinese Communists to convene an all-party political council early this month gave promise today of paving the way for settlement of the internal conflict which has torn China for a decade.

Under present plans, the political council will have power to make binding decisions and is scheduled to discuss two broad subjects:

- 1—A policy of peaceful reconstruction for China.
- 2—Establishment of a national assembly which will attempt to frame a new Chinese constitution.

Indications are that the council will be composed of 37 members. The Kuomintang party and Communists will be represented by nine men each. Other parties, including the Democratic League, are slated to seat a total of nine representatives. Nine delegates will represent Chinese political elements without definite party alignments, and Chiang will sit as chairman.

Yanks to Get Out Of Palestine Soon

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (UP).—Plans to move all units of the U.S. Army, including leave camps, out of the Holy Land within the next few days were announced here yesterday.

Army-Navy Liquidation Commission officers will arrive within 10 days to take over property for disposal. The American base near Tel Aviv was cleared today, and leave camps shut down simultaneously, with their equipment left to be disposed of locally. Medical supplies stores will be evacuated to Egypt, and the modern million-dollar machine plant which shut down two months ago will be offered for sale.

Rumanian Touch



Bucharest-born actress Lisette Vera favors native Rumanian costumes when she lounges around her Beverly Hills home. Lisette's first Hollywood appearance is in "A Night in Casablanca."

Tojo Narrowly Escaped Death in Aug. 14 Plot

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (AP).—Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo barely escaped assassination Aug. 14 one day before the end of the war, a Canadian press cable from Tokyo said today.

According to the dispatch, Tojo, who failed in a recent suicide attempt, learned of the plot and fled to the Emperor's palace under military guard, remaining there until the plotters were arrested.

Redeployer of Horses Asks: What's the Nagging About?

HUDSON, Wis., Oct. 1 (ANS).—Col. Edward L. Carmichael, who bought two horses in Germany and had them shipped home for \$120 apiece, yesterday disclaimed any misuse of Army personnel or facilities in bringing the animals to his farm here.

After reading reports in U.S. newspapers reprinted from The Stars and Stripes, Carmichael of the 17th Airborne Div. said to The Associated Press: "What's all the shouting about? I bought two Austrian horses. They were thoroughbreds and will be used as saddle horses by members of my family. I do not intend to race or sell them."

Carmichael said that he knew of no six-man detail having fed the horses and said that Sgt. Ernest J. White, who accompanied the horses on the boat, had been injured

in Normandy and was eligible for discharge.

The Stars and Stripes carried a story on Sept. 16, which quoted a supply officer as saying the colonel had detailed him to obtain oats and feed the horses—an assignment that required a six-man detail.

Carmichael declared that the horses were fed aboard ship with grain taken in the surrender of a German supply train and added that they were cared for by two German PWs under Sgt. White's supervision. It was not a troopship, he asserted, although some soldiers may have been sent aboard.

He said that the truck in which the horses were hauled in France was "our own battalion truck" and added that his traveling to Paris to make arrangements was done on furlough time. A private broker handled the shipment from New York to Hudson.

Local Elections Point to Victory For De Gaulle

Victory for Gen Charles de Gaulle in the general elections three weeks away appeared assured yesterday as his supporters—led by the powerful Socialist party—emerged triumphant in the balloting for local government offices.

In addition to the 1,618 candidates chosen last week, 1,015 new winners emerged in Sunday's runoff elections for councilors general. Figures are still incomplete in 395 contests for councilors general, which administer French departments, sub-divisions similar to U.S. states. Tabulation of those results which are completed showed:

- Socialists and affiliates—844 seats;
 - Radical-Socialist groupings—693;
 - Rightist parties—530;
 - Communists—321.
- Miscellaneous other parties accounted for the remainder.

De Gaulle Men Win

Adrien Tixier, Minister of the Interior in the present French Provisional Government and a prominent Socialist, and Georges Monnet, also a Socialist and Minister of Agriculture in the 1936 government, were among De Gaulle supporters elected.

Tixier was elected in the Haute-Vienne Department where a strike prevented any voting last Sunday during the first week of the runoff elections.

French political observers termed the Sunday results a continuation of the Leftist trend in last week's voting. Socialists, Communists and Leftist affiliates last week won 52 percent of the vote.

General Vote Forecast

Results of the local elections are considered a fairly accurate forecast of how the country will vote in the general election Oct. 21, which will determine whether France is to have a new constitution or keep the system set up under the constitution of 1875.

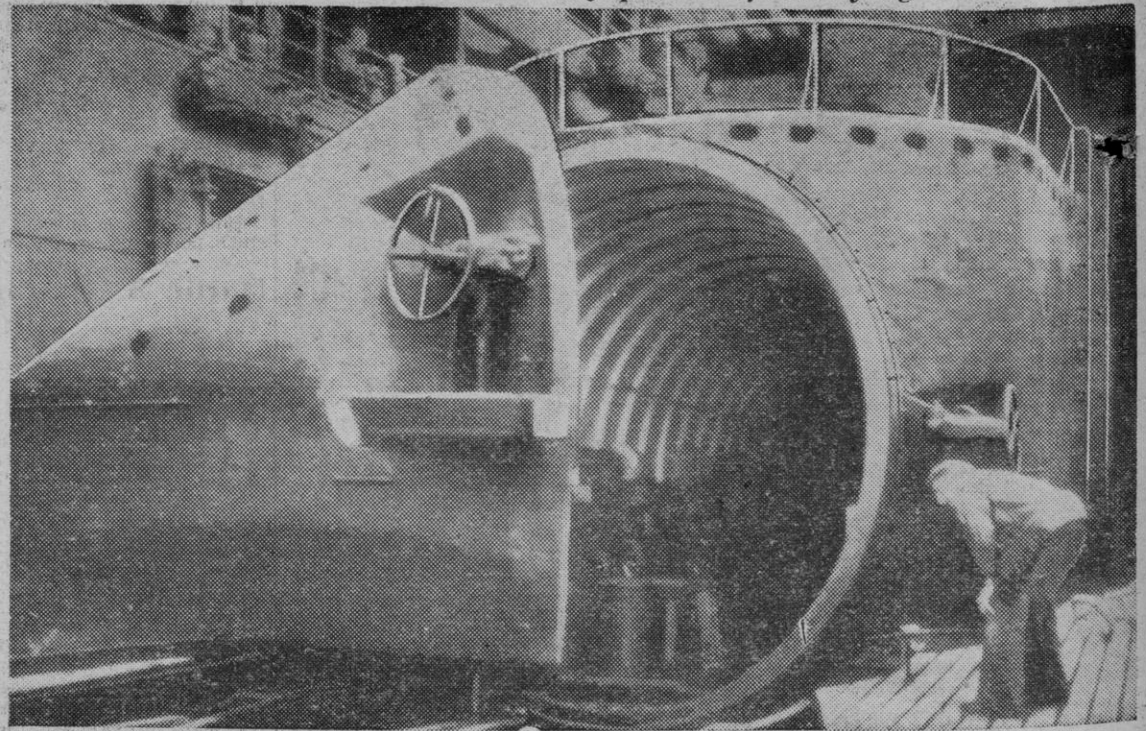
Typical of the Leftist trend of French political thought was the result in the Indre department, where the Socialists gained 11 seats compared with five in the 1937 elections. The Radical-Socialists, which are neither Radical or Socialist, elected only six members in this department, compared with 12 in 1937.

AFN to Air Series Direct From Field

World Series baseball, beginning tomorrow in Detroit, will replace regularly scheduled evening programs on the American Forces Network it was announced yesterday.

Play-by-play descriptions, direct from the Detroit and Chicago ballparks, will be relayed to London and thence to all AFN stations on the Continent. In addition, 45 day-time minutes will be devoted to World Series color. They will include a 15-minute broadcast from Armed Forces Radio Service from 7:45 to 8 each morning, and a dramatized recapitulation of the previous day's game by Pfc. "Red" Finley, from 4 to 4:30 PM daily. Games from Wrigley Field will be broadcast at 8:15 PM and Detroit games at 7:15 PM.

U.S. Sailor Looks Over a Jap Aircraft-Carrying Sub



Among ships captured at Jap naval bases by U.S. forces was this giant long-range submarine equipped to carry three planes. An American sailor, standing on the sub's regular deck, inspects the hangar door and the catapult mechanism of the sub in drydock. The planes were carried with wings folded.

Exhibit Shows Yankee Ingenuity In PW Camps

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (ANS).—The flowering of Yankee ingenuity behind German prison walls was displayed today at a preview of the American Air Force Prisoner of War Exposition at the Museum of Science and Industry.

More than 800 articles fabricated from scraps and intended to speed escape, relieve boredom or improve cooking were shown at the Radio City museum after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia opened the exhibit by snipping a strand of Nazi barbed wire with prison-made shears.

The work is the product of downed American airmen who dreamed of escape while confined in Stalag Luft 1. They manufactured with the few materials on hand a host of tools and devices intended to aid escapes.

Made Air Ducts

They soldered margarine tins together to provide air ducts for men digging escape tunnels. These ducts were sometimes 200 or 300 feet long. Air was pumped to diggers through the ducts by huge bellows made from barracks bags.

Other escape paraphernalia made from prison scraps included mock guns carved with razor blades, German uniforms tailored from rags salvaged from trash heaps. Nazi insignia moulded from lead and even made from tinfoil taken from cigaret packages.

There are stoves hammered out of tin food cans, statuettes, plane models, insignia and cameras made from cardboard and dried milk cans.

Greening in Charge

The exposition is staffed by 19 AAF officers and enlisted men under the direction of Lt. Col. Charles Ross Greening, one of the original Doolittle Tokyo raiders and inventor of the 20-cent bombsight used on that mission. He was later shot down over Naples.

A highlight was an American flag fashioned from a German sheet, first flown May 1, 1945, as the Nazis fled Stalag Luft 1 and the Russians marched in.

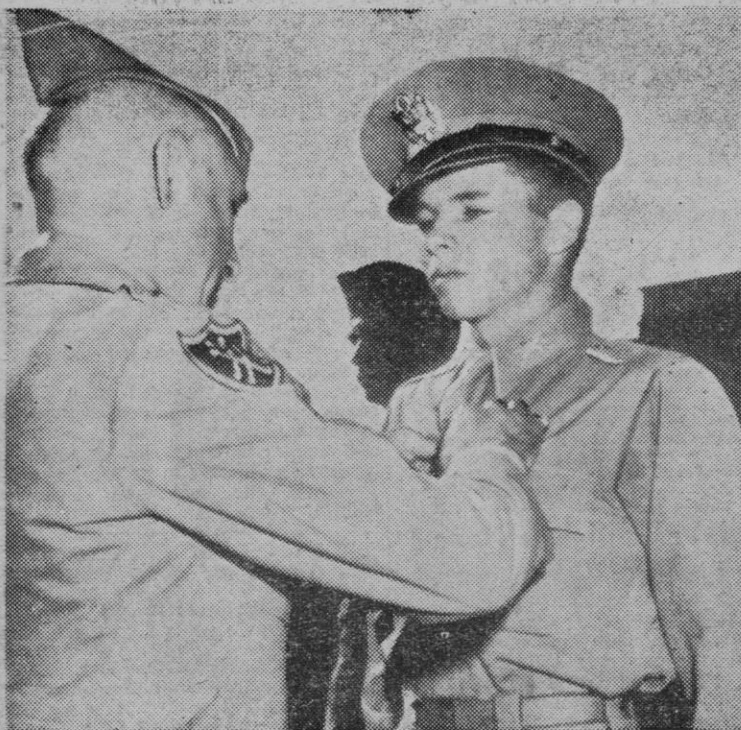
Also of interest are postwar "dream houses," including a model home made by Lt. Earl Truex of Mt. Pleasant, N.J., using a knife and a razor blade. He constructed it of cardboard and barley paste.

Silver Star Given To French Wac

The Silver Star for gallantry has been presented to Adjutant Gilberte Hoc of the French Women's Army Corps by Col. Anthony Biddle jr., chief of the Allied Contact Section, ETO, it was announced yesterday.

According to her citation, Adjutant Hoc voluntarily rode her bicycle into the German lines in Normandy Aug. 19, 1944 to obtain indispensable information concerning enemy defenses. Although captured and beaten by the Germans, she obtained the information from her guard and escaped to the American lines during an artillery barrage.

There's Always Room for One More



France's Croix de Guerre with Etoile is added to the medals of America's most-decorated infantryman, 1-Lt. Audie L. Murphy of Farmersville, Tex., by Brig. Gen. W. A. Collier in ceremonies at Dallas.

The Army Comes to the Rescue of North Carolina Flood Victims



Hub-deep in floodwaters of the rain-swollen Cape Fear River, an Army truck hauls a load of refugees from an inundated area of Fayetteville, N.Y., to higher ground, where an evacuation hospital has been set up to take care of the homeless. The GI truck is towing a weasel that stalled.



Fort Bragg's 171st Evac. Hosp. Unit set up this tent city in Fayetteville as a temporary shelter for the hundreds driven from their homes by floods which covered 50,000 acres in Cumberland County.

3 Ex-Prisoners Like Japan--- They Never Had It So Good

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (ANS).—The most prominent citizens in this capital city of Kyushu today are a trio of American construction workers captured on Wake Island who just can't tear themselves away from Japan. Murray Moler, United Press correspondent reported today.

The rest of the Allied prisoners were deliriously happy to get away from Fukuoka, but these three Yanks stuck around to help out with the occupation. Now they're living in the swankiest hotel in town, riding around in sports roadsters and bossing the Japanese.

It started when Kenneth Planery of La Grande, Ore., Jerry Rogers of Chicago and Miles Wordell of

Boise, Ida., learned to speak Japanese. They learned the language because guards kicked them in the stomach every time they misunderstood an order.

When the Japanese surrendered, the guards let the prisoners roam around the city, and when the first occupation troops arrived, mostly airborne forces, the trio saw their talents could be used to advantage.

Their help included lining up living quarters for occupation troops. In so doing they reserved a suite for themselves in beautiful Hakata Hotel in the suburbs, which is now Allied headquarters.

They also dug up transportation for Allied officers. Now Planery is driving a blue Buick and Wardell is sporting a shiny black Packard. The three Yanks also dug up a large supply of Japanese beer. They have not gone thirsty.

Kyushu roads are playing havoc with the tires of American vehicles, so Planery, Rogers and Wardell spend their days sitting in their automobiles and yelling orders in Japanese to workers repairing the roads.

Military Government officers arriving in Kyushu are trying to talk the trio into going back to the U.S.

But they are looking into Kyushu's post-war possibilities.

Martin Builds Airliner To Service Small Cities

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (ANS).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced yesterday that it was building a new 26-passenger plane designed to service medium-sized and smaller cities on the major airline routes.

The twin-engine passenger-cargo transport will serve for very short trips and for localities between or just beyond major cities, the company said.

Adm. King to Retire

LORAIN, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP).—Adm. of the Fleet Ernest J. King, who led America's Navy throughout the war, disclosed last night that he expected to retire about Jan. 1. King told a victory celebration in his home town he didn't know who would relieve him.

Clothe DPs, Germans Told

ISERLOHN, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP).—German civilians throughout the British occupation zone have been ordered to contribute clothing, shoes, blankets and sheets for distribution among displaced persons and discharged members of the Wehrmacht.

In the First Corps Area alone the quota includes 1,344,000 blankets.

Most discharged German soldiers have only the uniforms which they were wearing when captured. DPs are little better off.

However, some criticism of the order has been voiced by occupation health authorities, who fear an increase in civilian mortality rates this winter.

"I'm not worrying about the Germans," one health officer said. "I'm worrying about the women and children in England. Germans know no barriers. Twenty million people in Europe died during the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918. We don't want that to happen in 1945."

173,000 Tons Supplies Will Be Sent to China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—More than 173,000 tons of supplies will be shipped to China to meet emergency relief needs, UNRRA said today. Several shipments already are on the way to Shanghai, Tsing-tao and Kowloon.

Gypsies Slain In SS Quest for Secret of Twins

LUNEBURG, Oct. 1.—Experiments on human guinea pigs to find a formula to guarantee that mothers would give birth to twins were described here today on the 13th day of the Belzen trials by a Paris doctor forced to aid in the experiments.

The doctor, Charles Bendel—himself a concentration camp internee because he refused to wear a badge designating him as a Jew—told the court of other experiments conducted by an SS doctor named Mengle to find an injection producing instant death.

Mengle's experiments were conducted at Auschwitz, twin atrocity camp to Belzen. According to Bendel, Mengle took a fiendish delight in experimenting on twins and in seeing them dead.

Experimented on Gypsies

He spent a great deal of time at Auschwitz among 11,000 gypsies there. Bendel said, purportedly conducting experiments in gynecology, in an attempt to find a formula which would make certain the conception of twins.

When the British chief prosecutor asked Bendel what happened to the 11,000 gypsies, he replied that by July 19, 1944, 4,300 had "gone to the crematorium. They never left it alive," he declared.

Bendel, who heads the final list of witnesses testifying against Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belzen," and his 44 aides, said that after helping Mengle he was forced to work in the crematorium. He worked the "gay shift," he said, in August, 1944, and when he first went on duty he saw white smoke rising from three trenches about 12 yards long and six wide.

Bodies Burned in Trenches

In the trenches were burning bodies. The system, he learned, had been devised because the work of burning bodies in the crematorium was not proceeding fast enough to suit camp officials.

When transports carrying 800 to 1,000 people arrived at the gas chamber with the crematorium and the trenches outside the victims were told to undress, put their valuables on one side and their clothes on the other.

Then they were beaten, driven and crammed into the chamber as they fought like insane devils, Bendel said.

Take Hair and Teeth of Dead

When, after five minutes, the doors were opened, the bodies were so tightly packed in the room that they toppled out. As the bodies not tossed into the crematorium were put in the trenches, Bendel said, dentists and barbers went among them removing teeth and cutting off hair, presumably for industrial use.

Bendel, who appeared as a "surprise witness," came voluntarily from Paris to tell his ghastly story of Mengle's experimentation. Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, who queried Bendel, said he expected to wind his case up by Wednesday, probably calling to the stand seven more witnesses to raise the total to twenty-six who have described the appalling conditions at Belzen and Auschwitz.

Meanwhile, reports in the British press from Luneburg said today that an attempt had been made on the life of Kramer's wife when she accompanied her husband's defense attorney to Belzen this weekend. She entered the camp alone and was recognized by a Pole, who rushed at her brandishing a long carving knife, the reports said. She fled to a waiting car, narrowly escaping the knife.

6 Die in Navy Air Crash

KINGSLAND Ga., Oct. 1 (ANS).—A Navy plane en route from Washington to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station crashed last night in a remote swampy section 16 miles northeast of here during a rain squall, carrying six or seven airmen to death.

Chile Has Its Strikes, Too



Some of Santiago, Chile's, 3,000 striking bank employees shout their demands for higher wages and a pension as they parade one of the city's banks. The strike spread to all sections of Chile.

Tigers Win Flag on Hank's Homer in 9th

\$55,000 Batting Form That Payed Off With a Pennant



Hammering Hank Greenberg shows why the Tigers considered him worth \$55,000 a season. (Left) Hank waits for the pitch. (Right) Big Henry watches the ball head for the distant bleachers. (Inset) Greenberg, who served in the infantry before getting a commission, shows fellow GIs his grip.

4-Run Blast Gives Detroit 6-3 Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—All the pulsating drama of the 1945 American League pennant race was compressed into the ninth inning of the final day of the season yesterday when Hank Greenberg smashed a home run with the bases loaded that carried the Tigers to a 6-3 triumph over the

Browns and into the World Series against the Chicago Cubs.

The haunting spectre of 1944 when Detroit blew the pennant in the dying minutes of the campaign stared boldly in the Tigers' faces as they went into the ninth inning yesterday on the short end of a 3-2 score. Hal Newhouse, coming to the rescue of Virgil Trucks in the sixth inning with Detroit in front 2-1 had failed in the seventh and eighth, and the Tigers were a dejected lot that came up for their final turn.

Harvey Walker, pinch-hitting for Newhouse, gave Detroit a life as he opened the frame with a single. Then came a break when George McQuinn took Skeeter Webb's bunt and threw too late in an effort to force Walker. After getting Eddie Mayo on a grounder, Nelson Potter intentionally passed Rog Cramer to load them up for Greenberg. And Big Hank, back in baseball three months after four years of Army life, promptly slammed the ball into the bleachers, sending with it the last hope Washington had for a share of the championship.

Second Game Called Off

With the weather more suitable for football, the clubs agreed to cancel the second game.

Trucks, just three days out of the Navy and in his first major league game since 1943, held the Browns to two hits until the sixth. With one out in that inning Potter doubled and Don Gutteridge walked. So did Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill—right out to the mound, where he took Trucks aside and waved in Newhouse. The big ace responded by fanning Mark Christman and getting McQuinn on a fly.

But in the seventh the Browns forged a tie on a double by Gene Moore and Vern Stephens' single. Then they moved to the fore in the eighth. Lou Finney singled with one away and was forced by Pete Gray. When McQuinn doubled, Gray scored with a face first slide into the plate.

No. 25 For Hal

And then came dynamic Hank to give Newhouse his 25th victory of the year and Detroit its first pennant since 1940. The Tigers assumed the league lead on June 12 and never surrendered it, although late-season shakiness had the Senators half a game back several times and the Yankees in a tie in July.

The Cubs closed out their National League season with a 5-3 victory over the Pirates. Harry Bretchen completed the victory cycle against the league when he twirled the Cards to a 3-2 decision over the Reds for his 15th success.

Giants Win in 13th

A circuit clout by Nap Reyes was also the medium for a Giant victory over the Braves in the 13th inning. Reyes' blow registered the lone run of the game for Don Fisher, making his big league bow. The second game was called at the end of the fifth with the score tied at 2-2.

Brooklyn closed out a perfect season at Shibe Park with a 4-1 decision over the Phils for the 11th time running. Eddie Stankey set a loop mark for bases on balls when Hugh Mulcahy passed him in the first inning. It marked his 148th walk, erasing the standard set by Jimmy Sheckard of the Cubs in 1911.

The Yankees breezed to a 12-2 romp over the Red Sox, featured by home runs by Charley Keller and Tuck Stambaek and three hits by Snuffy Stirnweiss in the latter's bid for the American League batting title.

St. Mary's Clips Wings Of Stockton Fliers, 26-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Sparked by Herman Wedemeyer, fleet Hawaiian halfback, a young St. Mary's eleven rolled over Stockton Army Air Base, 26-0, yesterday before 30,000 fans in Kezar Stadium. The Galloping Gaels racked up their four touchdowns in the first three periods.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League
 Detroit 6, St. Louis 3 (2nd game canceled)
 New York 12, Boston 2
 Cleveland at Chicago canceled, rain
 Only games scheduled

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	65	.575	—
Washington	87	67	.565	1½
St. Louis	81	70	.536	6
New York	81	71	.533	6½
Cleveland	73	72	.503	11
Chicago	71	78	.477	15
Boston	71	82	.461	17½
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	34½

National League
 Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (12 inn'gs)
 New York 1-0, Boston 0-2 (1st game 13 inn'gs, 2nd game 7 inn'gs, darkness)
 Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 1

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	98	56	.636	—
St. Louis	95	59	.617	3
Brooklyn	87	67	.563	11
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	16
New York	78	74	.513	19
Boston	67	85	.441	30
Cincinnati	61	93	.396	37
Philadelphia	46	108	.299	52

Packers Whip Bears, 31-21

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Don Hutson came out of "retirement" yesterday, to the complete surprise of nobody, as the Green Bay Packers turned back the Chicago Bears, 31-21, in the first defense of their National Football League crown.

In the other loop contest the promising Cleveland Rams got off to a flying start behind Bob Waterfield with a 21-0 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

The Packer-Bear game was a romp for Green Bay despite the score, as Chicago was held scoreless for 40 minutes.

Hutson didn't start and, what's more unusual, didn't score a touchdown. However he booted four of the extra Packer points and caught the passes which started Green Bay on the way to its first three tallies.

Ted Fritsen recorded the first two touchdowns on seven and one-yard plunges after Hutson had set up the plays by snaring passes of 18 and 20 yards.

Waterfield was the whole show for Cleveland as the former UCLA star passed and ran the Rams to their win over the Cards. Waterfield got the Rams off with seven points in the second period on a nine-yard slant off tackle and then converted. In the third period he pitched an end zone strike to Steve Pritko and then made good again with the extra point. Jim Gillette fashioned the third Ram score on a 25-yard sprint later in the period.

The Redskins had to come from behind to take a 21-14 verdict from the Detroit Lions in an exhibition before 35,000 in Baltimore.

Down 14-7 in the third quarter, the Redskins converted a couple of interceptions and the passing of Frank Filchock and Sammy Baugh to gain the victory. Filchock passed 33 yards to Wayne Milner and then 28 more to the former Notre Dame flanker for the tying touchdown. Then Baugh took over. Slinging Sam heaved one 41 yards to Steve Bagarus.

National Football League
 Sunday's Results

Team	Score
Green Bay 31, Chicago Bears 21	
Cleveland 21, Chicago Cardinals 0	

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	0	1	0	.000
Chicago Cardinals	0	2	0	.000

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	0	0	1	.000
New York	0	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000

Hogan's 27-Under-Par 261 Sets Mark, Wins Coast Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Little Ben Hogan, carding a 27-under-par 261, yesterday won the Portland Open and set an all-time record for 72 holes of tournament play. Hogan's sparkling performance erased the former mark of 22 under par turned in only last week by Byron Nelson in taking the Esmeralda Open at Spokane with a 266.

Ben really clinched \$2,666 in war bonds Saturday, with a brilliant 63 that was a nine-under-par course record. Then he toured the layout yesterday with a 64 to wind up 14 strokes ahead of Nelson, who came in with 275.

Remarkably cool before a gallery of about 7,500 spectators, Hogan shot four birdies on the first nine and five more coming in. He missed an eagle three on the 15th by a couple of inches, and a outie four on the last hole by the same slim margin.

Following Hogan and Nelson were: Harold "Jug" McSpaden, 277; defending champion Sammy Snead, 279; Pvt. Bob Hamilton, 1944 PGA champion, 282; Sgt. Jim Ferner, Australian king, 284; Jimmy Hines, 285; Chuck Congdon, 286; George Schneider and Ed Furgo, tied at 290; and Ky Lafoon Leonard Dodson and Harry Bassler bracketed at 291.

Bill Welch, national public links champion from Spokane, nosed out a fellow townsman, Ken Storey, for amateur honors, posting 294 to Storey's 295. Welch came from behind to overtake Storey with a par 72, while the pint-sized former Pacific Northwest amateur champ slid back with 78.

Sinkwich's Bombers Down Ft. Warren, 19-0

DENVER, Oct. 1.—Frankie Sinkwich guided the Second Air Force Superbombers to a 19-0 victory over Fort Warren yesterday, the team's first victory after two unlooked-for defeats.

Fleet-footed Frankie, stymied by a muddy field all through the scoreless first half, ran for one score in the third period after setting it up with an interception. He passed for a second counter in the last quarter.

Rangers Whip Mustangs In Coast Opener, 26-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—The Hollywood Rangers, undefeated Pacific Coast professional grid champs of 1944, opened their current season yesterday at Gilmore Field by trouncing the Los Angeles Mustangs, 26-7.

Royals Win First Game

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 1.—The Montreal Royals staved off elimination in the final round of the International League playoffs last night when they won their first game after three defeats, topping the Newark Bears, 5-4.

Montreal made only four hits, but two were home runs by Howie Schultz and Elmer "Red" Durrett. Schultz gave the Royals a 3-0 first-inning lead when he hit his homer off Frank Hiller after the Bear hurler had walked two batters. Durrett produced the other runs in the eighth when he hit for the cut-off being Salty Parker, who was on base via an error.

The Bears were leading, 4-3, when Durrett got his climactic clout, having chased Johnny Gabbard, Montreal's starting twirler with a run in the second, two in the fifth and another in the sixth. Jean Pierre Roy, 25-game winner during the regular season, relieved Gabbard and got credit for the triumph.

Colonels Beat St. Paul To Enter Little Series

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.—The Louisville Colonels, who finished third in the regular American Association baseball race, yesterday qualified to represent the loop in the Little World Series for the second successive year, by beating St. Paul, 6-1.

Minor Playoff Finals

(All four out of seven games)

International League
 Montreal 5, Newark 4

Team	W	L
Newark	3	1
Montreal	1	3

American Association
 Louisville 6, St. Paul 1

Team	W	L
Louisville	4	2
St. Paul	2	4

Pacific Coast League
 Semi-final
 Seattle 7-4, Portland 4-2
 Sacramento 4-5, San Francisco 1-2

Team	W	L
Portland	3	2
Seattle	2	3
San Francisco	3	2
Sacramento	2	3

Retained by Bucs



Frankie Frisch will continue as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates next year for his seventh season, President William L. Benswanger announced Monday as he signed the former Fordham Flash to a one-year contract. In six seasons at the Buc helm Frisch failed only once to finish in the first division.

B.U. Lists Five Tilts For Current Season

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—A five-game schedule for Boston University's post-war football team was announced today by athletic director John Harmon. The Terriers' 34-man squad has been working out under acting head coach Bob MacKelvey since Monday.

The schedule: October 20, Tufts; 27, Quantum Air Base; November 3, Rhode Island State; 17, Connecticut; and 24, Harvard.

Ft. Benning Defeated

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 1.—The AAA Training Command outclassed the Ft. Benning eleven 27-0, here yesterday before 10,000 fans.

Driver Killed in Race At Trenton Fair Grounds

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Harold Hutchinson, Allentown, Pa., automobile racer, was killed at Trenton Fair Grounds yesterday when his car went out of control and crashed through a fence on the 18th lap of a 20-lap final race.

Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Conn., was injured in another race when his car also crashed through a fence.



Powerful Duke To Test Big Guns of Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. — The highest scoring college football team of the young 1945 season — Duke, with 136 points in two games — today posed a definite threat to Navy, regarded the best team in the country — or second best if you like Army.

The Southern Conference champion Blue Devils are host to Navy Saturday at Durham, N.C., and the Sailors may run aground before they really set sail.

Duke rolled over South Carolina by a 60-0 score in its opener and then buried the Bogue Field Marines, 76-0, last Saturday. Despite injuries to several varsity men, Navy showed full command of the newly adopted T-formation Saturday in beating Villanova, 49-0, and thereby set up the coming meeting of the two elevens as one of the best contests of the season.

Army Meets Wake Forest

Army, impressive in topping a heavy Louisville Personnel Distribution Command service eleven by a 32-0 count, will have scouts out in full force at Durham since both Navy and Duke must be played later. Army meets a veteran Wake Forest outfit and is prepared for a tough fray against an opponent which held Tennessee to a 7-6 win.

In other top Eastern games Holy Cross meets the defending Eastern champion, Yale; Penn., an easy winner last week over Brown, plays Dartmouth; Columbia, on the rebound after several poor seasons, tackles Syracuse; Brown plays Boston College. Pitt meets Bucknell, Villanova faces Marquette, and Penn State clashes with Colgate.

An annual early season spectacle — Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech — is carded at Atlanta and is regarded as a tossup after the Irish beat Illinois, 7-0, Saturday.

Ohio State Favored

Ohio State, Big Ten defending champ, is host to Iowa and is favored after its 47-6 victory over Missouri. Other Midwestern games match Indiana against Illinois, Northwestern against Michigan, Wisconsin against Purdue, Nebraska against Minnesota, Kansas against Iowa State, and Michigan State against Kentucky.

Besides Duke, Southern interest will center on the Alabama-Louisiana State game, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, highly-rated Southeastern Conference elevens, expect easy opposition this week, the Vols against William and Mary, the Bulldogs against little Miami and the Gators against Tulane.

The Southwest is still wide open, but this week's games are expected to sort out the stronger elevens. On the card are skirmishes between Texas Christian and Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Missouri, and Texas and Texas Tech.

Same Old Story Out West

It is a familiar story in the Far West—Southern California cupped California Saturday and goes outside the Pacific Coast Conference this week to tackle strong St. Mary's Pre-Flight. Other games pit St. Mary's against Nevada, UCLA against College of the Pacific, California against Washington, Washington State against Oregon State, Denver against Oklahoma, Colorado against Utah, and Oregon against Idaho.

Names to remember: Paul Sarnghaus, Ohio State star of 1942 before entering the service, who returned to the intercollegiate grid picture Saturday by scoring four times in the Buckeyes' 47-6 rout of Missouri... Benny Kaimondi and Mel Groomes, who pitched passes all over Dycne Stadium, but fell short at the end zone as Indiana had to settle for a 7-7 tie against Northwestern... Bobby Nussbaumer, former Michigan star who returned to the Wolverines from the Marines two weeks ago and led Michigan to a 40-0 romp over Michigan State. Cal Rossi, bulldozing UCLA back who scored twice and set up a third tally with spectacular smashes in UCLA's 20-14 victory over San Diego... Claude "Budgy" Young, Illinois speed demon of last year, who led the Fleet City Bluejackets to a 21-7 upset over the pro-studded lineup of the El Toro Marines. Young was abetted by Steve Juzwik, former Notre Dame All-America... Jimmy Cason, ISU speed merchant who made two 27-yard touchdown dashes and one of 52 with a punt in the first seven minutes of the Tigers' 42-0 victory over Rice... Jim Youell, former Great Lakes star who paced Corpus Christi to its second straight triumph by scoring twice and setting up a third touchdown against SMU.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

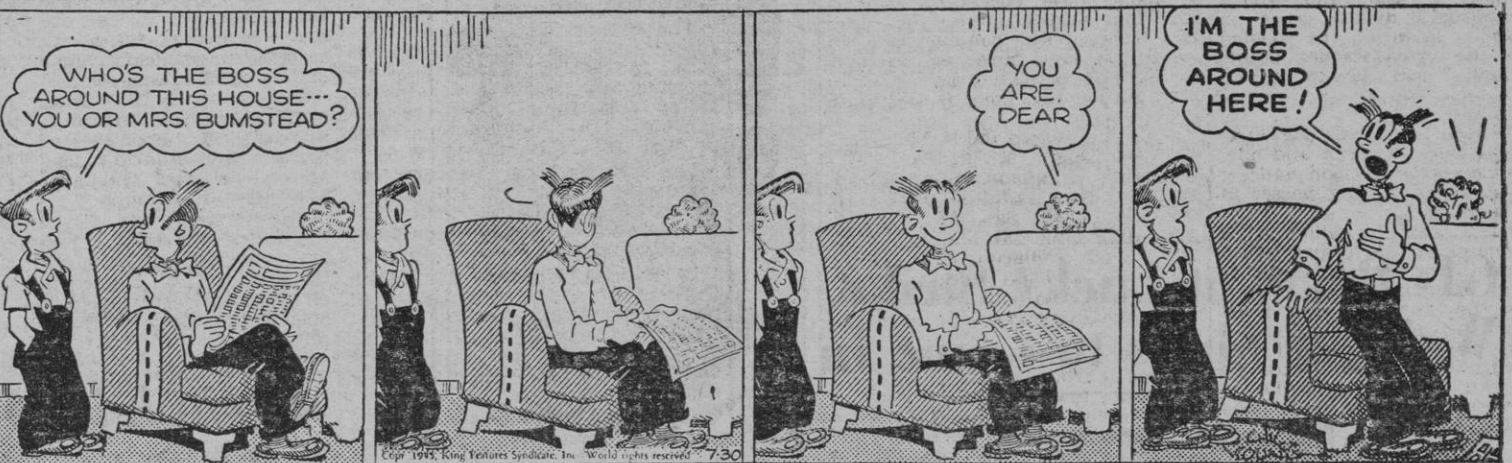
By Chester Gould



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



News Briefs

Ben Lyon to Leave Army
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (ANS). — Lt. Col. Ben Lyon, veteran actor,

'Oh, My Aching Back'
REIMS, Oct. 1. — "Queen of the

Aching Backs" is the title claimed today by Lt. Virginia Wirtz of Hollywood, physical therapist in the 183rd General Hospital near Reims. She figures that at the rate of 20 rubdowns for aching backs per day she has more than 6,000 to her credit in ten months overseas.

275 Get Combat Medic Badge
HQ, 80TH INF. DIV., Oct. 1. — Combat medical badges have been awarded to 275 medics of the 80th "Blue Ridge" Inf. Div., it was announced today. The award went to 16 officers and 259 EM of the 305th Med. Bn.

Legion Tangles With Bradley On Vet Affairs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley has had his first dispute with the American Legion, the nation's most powerful veterans' group, indicating that his honeymoon as Veterans' Administrator may be over.

A Legion spokesman hinted today that the conflict might grow. He said the Legion was displeased with Bradley because after 46 days in office he remained non-committal on most specific issues.

An exchange of words resulted when the Legion said Bradley did commit himself—on what Legion leaders think is the wrong side.

Denied by Bradley

Col. John Thomas Taylor, the group's legislative director, took Bradley to task for allegedly proposing that the Veterans Administration turn over to the Federal Housing Agency the home loan features of the GI bill of rights. Taylor said all veterans' activity should be centralized in the Veterans' Administration.

Bradley promptly denied that he had made such a proposal. He said he had never committed himself to Taylor or anyone else on the home loan question. His reply did not—as Legion sources were quick to point out—make clear whether he did or did not favor such a shift.

One factor seen as likely to widen the rift was Bradley's assertion in Boston last week that the filing of thousands of unjustified claims for compensation was holding up processing of legitimate disability papers.

The Massachusetts department of the Legion questioned the charge, and prospects were that the group's national officers might also have something to say.

Peron to Grill Rebel Rawson

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 (AP).—Argentina's "strong man," Vice-President Juan C. Peron, was understood to be prepared today to question Gen. Arturo Rawson, who "confessed" to leading last week's abortive revolt against Argentina's military regime.

Gen. Rawson was brought to the capital yesterday by plane from Cordoba, where he had been arrested.

Tension, meanwhile, had eased somewhat in Buenos Aires following the release of hundreds of political prisoners. Some estimates had put the number of arrests at 700 during the week, which saw a revolt foiled and a state of siege reimposed.

"Eight or ten" prominent political figures will still be detained, Flomemo Velasco, federal police chief, said. President Peron's Farrell, who declared the state of siege, announced his regime's intention of calling elections soon to restore the nation's "constitutional normality" and not been altered.

Students at Argentina's six universities—some 60,000 strong—remained on strike.

GI's Relax at Lucky Strike, Wait for Ships to Come In

(Continued from Page 1)
had been alerted for shipment, (B) had its records checked "excellent" by the camp staging office, and (C) was preparing to fill out customs reports.

In that sense, according to Sgt. Alan Perry, of San Diego, Calif.: "You write your own ticket. The readiness of a unit depends solely on the shape of their processing. If they come in with the proper clothing, with their service records in good shape then there are merely the few details, like shipping lists to fill out."

Perry explained that the cadre organization—an infantry line regiment—was understandably short on typewriter jockeys and AR specialists. Therefore, he said: "We provide transient units with typewriters and know-how. They do the actual work."

In our shipment, or any such casual shipment like ours, we are lucky. M/Sgt. Thomas F. Casey, an AR wizard of long Com Z experience, and M/Sgt. Harry J. Bates both of Brooklyn, burn the midnight lamps as they boss a battery of six typists on the ticket-writing job.

At Le Havre, 40 miles due west of Lucky Strike, it was learned that the Victory was the predominant

They Hitched Their Wagons to the Rising Sun



Ration lines are long in Tokyo where there is a shortage of almost all foods except fish.

Marines Land Near Tientsin

TIENTSIN, Oct. 1 (AP).—American marines landed today near this northern China city, where Chinese Nationalists and Communists are at loggerheads.

Officially, the First Marine Division went ashore to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces disarm and repatriate thousands of Japanese soldiers and civilians who have overrun the country since 1937.

Japanese arms in the hands of Chiang's political enemies might prove a potent factor in the ultimate political control of the area, observers said.

U.S. amphibious force officers have carefully refrained from terming the landing an occupation, pointing out that the marines were landed to assist Nationalist forces.

Lights Went Out, So Did Prisoner

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 1 (ANS).—Taking advantage of power failure that doused all lights during a snowstorm, Edwin Robert Cain, 42-year-old prisoner, escaped from the state penitentiary early yesterday by scaling a 12-foot fence. Cain, serving 50 years to life for second degree murder was on duty as a waiter at breakfast when the prison's hydro-electric plant failed. He dashed from the dining room into the laundry, climbed to the roof, dropped into the recreation field and ran to the east prison fence.

Tower guards, their searchlights out, were helpless to stop the prisoner as he went over the barricade.

type of ship used for the returning units.

According to shipping officers, returnees ride in trucks from the cigar camp to dockside, where they board immediately. Ships come into port, load up (in the case of Victories with 1,850 men) and clear within a maximum of eight hours. The record is two hours. The run to New York takes about seven and a half days.

Willis explained that it was actually faster to go from Camp Lucky Strike to the States by Victory ship from Le Havre, than to go through the same port to England for Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth shipment.

Lucky Strike, under command of Col. Curtis D. Renfro, regimental CO, is a big tent city built on an old airfield site, capable of housing a maximum of 64,000 transients. Right now, with no war on, the main occupation is sack drill or calculating the probable odds of a boat coming in.

But it is one Army installation where you can actually go a long way toward helping yourself. Your readiness for shipment depends upon the state of your unit's paper work. If you're in shape when you get here, and get the extra papers in pronto, then you'll ship.



Community bathing long has been a practice of the Japanese. Disrupted water supplies make this Jap youngster's bath even more of a public affair as he gets scrubbed by his mother in a tub in the yard.

Dutch Spurn Indies Parley

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The Netherlands government refused today to open discussions with Indonesian Nationalist authorities who seized power in the Dutch East Indies after the Japanese surrender, the Netherlands Office of War Information announced.

The Netherlands government termed the Soekarno government in the East Indies a puppet regime based on Japanese military organization.

In Batavia, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander of occupation troops, announced that Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of The Netherlands East Indies, would arrive there in a few days.

Indonesian leaders have declared that the former Dutch East Indies now constitute the Republic of Indonesia. Demonstrations against the return of Dutch authority have taken place in some localities.

Cigaretts...

(Continued from Page 1)

mium" There was no mention as to whether currently arriving shipments and shipments to be made in the future would contain the less popular brands.

The Herald Tribune charged that the same system—of issuing secondary brands in PXs—was true of razor blades and other items and that troops "must accept whatever make of razor blades are offered, or none at all. Often these are obscure brands."

As for candy, the paper said, "candy bar rations are usually two-thirds of definitely inferior varieties with little-known names."

To this, Brumbaugh replied: "The same situation... would apply more or less to razor blades and other items which at one time were in short supply in the U.S., necessitating procurement from various manufacturers to provide the full needs of this Theater

Typo Strike Ties Up 6 Montana Newspapers

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 1 (ANS).—AFL International Typographical Union members walked off jobs in four Montana cities yesterday, suspending publication of six daily and Sunday newspapers.

Affected were The Butte Daily Post; Montana Standard of Butte, Anaconda Standard, Helena Independent-Record, Missoula Daily Missoulian and Missoula Daily Sentinel.

The walkout was attributed by the Butte Standard to repudiation of a contract signed last July 16. Union spokesmen blamed the strike on inability of printers and employers "to get together on wage increase negotiations."

A Fraulein's View on Frattling: Friendship, No Wedding Bells

By Joseph B. Fleming

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Support of the American ban on marriages between Yanks and frauleins was voiced today by an attractive girl reporter for the Berliner Zeitung, who last week lashed out editorially at girls who prostitute themselves for cigarettes.

The reporter, Ursula Lampe, 25-year-old blonde of the Ingrid Bergman type, who doesn't smoke "any more," told The Stars and Stripes that happy marriages for German girls and GIs are impossible because the U.S. would consider the girls as Nazis. The whole world, she said, considered German and Nazi synonymous.

Fraulein Lampe expressed the opinion that many German girls are deluding themselves with hopes of marriage to Americans and passage to the U.S. Soldiers of all nations, she said, like to "play" with girls and then move on.

She made no objection to Allied soldiers and German women becoming friends and she granted

'Ghost' Army Fought Japs in Shanghai Area

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (UP).—Existence of a Chinese "ghost" army of 35,000 men, who fought the Japanese for eight years within 100 miles of Shanghai, was revealed today by Lt. Gen. Ma Tze-chiao, its commander.

Forty thousand Japanese were killed, over 1,000 Japanese installations were blown up, railroads were cut and, through agents in Shanghai, the stage was set for an Allied landing on the China coast. All this took place in territory which the world thought was Japanese controlled, according to Ma.

The Hangchow-Shanghai-Nanking railway was made useless by harassing attacks of the army and the Japanese were prevented from occupying hundreds of villages in the triangle formed by the three cities.

Ma maintained hundreds of operatives in Shanghai who reported to him by radio. Some of the stations were supplied by the Japanese who thought they belonged to the puppet regime.

In October, 1943, the Japanese attacked at five points in Ma's sector and were routed after ten days, in spite of air support.

Also held by Ma's army was the Pootung Peninsula, where many U.S. fliers were forced down. At least 14 were rescued by the general's forces.

Fleet Reaches Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (ANS).—Led by the carrier Saratoga, a parade of Navy ships slipped through the haze of the Golden Gate yesterday and disgorged 7,756 Pacific servicemen due for discharge, leave or reassignment.

Although it was Sunday, each ship was greeted with a din of harbor whistles and busy reception tugs churned around the naval craft to maintain the warmth of a weekday reception.

The Saratoga, completing its second ferry run from Honolulu, carried 3,531 Navy, Marine and Army men. The accompanying carrier, Bunker Hill had 294 Navy personnel and the Hornet 2,201 passengers.

The battleship Maryland, fresh from Tokyo waters, brought in 1,519 Navy officers and enlisted men. The balance were aboard supply vessels from the Philippines, Hawaii and Japan.

Reich Seen Paying Allies With Thefts From Jews

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (ANS).—A. Leon Kubowitzki secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, said yesterday that England and the U.S. should prevent Germany from using expropriated Jewish property for payment of reparations to the Allies.

Kubowitzki said 6,000,000 Jews who were slain left billions of dollars' worth of property, adding that under present laws heirless property reverted to the state. "We say it should be used to rehabilitate Jews within each country or to help others who are suffering," he said.

that friendship might ripen into more intimate relationship, but she disapproved of marriage even to legalize illegitimate birth.

She insisted that even if the marriage ban is lifted and a soldier wanted to marry a German, the girl would not be welcome in America.

When asked if German parents might not object to their daughters being dated by men they are forbidden to marry, she cited an old German proverb, "A sack of fleas is easier to rule than one daughter."

Miss Lampe stressed that she herself had no experience with Americans because she was not the "American type." She defined the "American type" as "a painted, gaily dressed, feminine girl."

Miss Lampe, who is a wholesome-looking girl herself and has what the American modeling agencies call the "well-scrubbed look," now is considering launching an editorial attack on the excessive use by German girls of lipstick and rouge.