

B.D.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 62

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85
GERMANY
Cloudy and rain, max. temp.: 73

Vol. 2—No. 59

Friday, Sept. 7, 1945

70-Pointers, 35-Yr.-Olds Out of the ETO by Xmas

Plenty of Parking Space for U.S. Vehicles in Tokyo



Whole blocks were levelled by fire in the Japanese capital by bombs dropped from Army and Navy planes. The only buildings which survived were modern fireproof structures.

1,300,000 Go by '46; 300,000 Must Stay As 'Close-Out Force'

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

All men with 70 or more points on the basis of the revised Adjusted Service Rating score and a limited number with fewer than 70 points will leave Europe for the U.S. before Christmas, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G-3, announced yesterday. All troops eligible for discharge for age also will be home or on the way home before Dec. 25, he said.

The total number of troops to be shipped out of the theater between now and Dec. 31, Eyster revealed, will be 1,300,000.

Because of the inevitable lapse of time between the moment a soldier first sees his name on shipping orders and his arrival home, it is "problematical" how many high-pointers and over-age men will be "at the fireside" Christmas Day, Eyster said.

Generally speaking, he said, to be home by Christmas a soldier ought to be in transit from his station in the ETO to the assembly area by Thanksgiving.

Eyster announced that the ETO was negotiating with the War Department for retention in this theater for six months after Jan. 1 of a "close-out force" of as many as 300,000 men to liquidate the American military establishment in Europe. This force would be in addition to the Army of Occupation, which will number about 400,000.

45 May Be Dividing Line

The point-score levels of troops to be assigned to the Army of Occupation and to the close-out force have not been decided, Eyster said. It is as yet no hard-and-fast rule that men with 45 or fewer points will be in the Army of Occupation, but it is probable that they will be, he said. The dividing line, he explained, may be at a point level higher than 45 if it is found there are not enough 45-pointers available.

Eyster, reviewing the redeployment situation at a press conference at the Hotel Scribe disclosed that Army plans provided for movement of 1,300,000 troops out of the ETO between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. The September shipping schedule has been boosted to the record figure of 410,000, Eyster said. Indications were that October, November and December shipments would run to about 300,000 a month.

One reason for the prospective decline from the September level is that the Green Project, under which a considerable number of high-point men have been flown home each month, will be abandoned on Sept. 30 after which time all high-pointers will return home by water. Eyster said he believed that the Air Transport Command planes used in the Green Project would be transferred to the Pacific to fly men home from there. Flying conditions in the Atlantic he pointed out, are unfavorable in the winter.

Eyster disclosed that beginning in the latter part of September and continuing throughout October, shipping quotas for Theater Service Forces, including headquarters groups in Paris would be "very heavy." Until the present, the lion's share of shipping space has gone to field troops, with 14 divisions scheduled to depart this month.

Observing with a smile that soldiers are not fond of "reppie depots" and casual companies, Eyster said that so far as possible all troops, even headquarters and service troops would be sent home in regular units and that the number going through replacement depots would be held to the minimum. Regular units leaving for the U.S.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

'Highest Living Standard' Goal Of President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS).—President Truman placed before Congress today a 21-point legislative and executive program designed to meet the aftermath of war. The comprehensive pattern for reconstruction in effect told the American people now to "achieve the highest standard of life known to history."

The 15,000-word message, which described the needs of labor, industry, agriculture and national defense, was read to the hastily reconvened House and Senate at their first peace-time session since 1941. The President did not appear personally.

Forecasting "a great deal of inevitable unemployment during reconversion," Mr. Truman said his answer to the problem was "to achieve as full peace-time production and employment as possible" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Navy Asks 9 Pacific Bases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Navy recommended yesterday that the U.S. retain a vast post-war ring of naval bases spanning the Pacific, including one base that was formerly British.

It also called for six permanent major bases in the Atlantic, including one on Bermuda and another at Argentina, Newfoundland.

Stretching from the Aleutians to the Admiralties, the proposed Pacific line of bases would lie athwart that ocean to support far-ranging fleets and keep aggression far from U.S. shores.

Nine Pacific Bases

Nine major bases were included in this list, which Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel described as "limited to those we should intend to maintain and which are susceptible to defense. They are:

Kodiak and Adak in the Aleutians, Hawaii, Guam, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas (considered as one base), Iwo Jima, in the Bonins, Okinawa in the Ryukyus. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Pacific Orders Off for 3 of 6 Divs. in States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—At the request of Gen. MacArthur the Army has canceled redeployment of three of six divisions of European veterans originally scheduled for Pacific service, the War Department revealed today.

Those still going are the 86th and 97th Inf. Divs. and 13th Airborne Div. The first two are now at sea.

The decision amounted to a last-minute reprieve for the 95th Inf. Div., which had been alerted to leave. Others affected by the cancellation are the Second and Eighth Inf. Divs. Some members of the 95th had complained to their Congressmen against being sent to the Pacific.

See Cut in Occupation Needs

MacArthur's request was interpreted, the United Press said, as indicating the general's satisfaction with conditions encountered in Japan and belief that the job of occupation would not require as many men as originally estimated. His communication said:

"I recommend that only three of six divisions allocated for redeployment be sent to Pacific—the two now en route and the 13th Airborne. Further details of cancellation are now under study."

The War Department emphasized that the cancellations would not end the necessity of sending out low-point men as individual replacements.

The announcement followed the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Joint 'Dec. 7' Probe Voted by Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Senate voted unanimously today for joint Congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster. Action came on a resolution by Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) which now goes to the House.

Stars and Stripes Uncensored For First Time in Its History

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

U.S. military press censorship ended in Europe yesterday, and this Stars and Stripes is the first uncensored issue of the newspaper in its history.

Wind-up of American military censorship, which went into effect at the beginning of the war, followed by a few hours the end of French press censorship at midnight last night. There is now no press censorship in France.

German publications in the U.S. zone of occupation in Germany will continue to be censored by USFET's Information Control Div. This does not apply to the two editions of The Stars and Stripes published in Germany or to other American

or Allied publications distributed there.

The end of military censorship brought unemployment to the remnant of U.S. officer-censor detachments, which at one time numbered 170 in the ETO. Censors will be redeployed or reassigned, some to PRO jobs.

Military censorship was scheduled to end Sunday with the announcement of VJ-Day, but official word did not reach USFET Public Relations Div. at Wiesbaden until last night.

Probably the most critical censorship periods for The Stars and Stripes were during the Ardennes offensive last December, when 24 and 48-hour time lags were rigidly imposed, and the breakup of the Wehrmacht in the Eifel and Saar areas last spring.

A Pretty Tokyo Rose Is Plucked, Says She Just Read the Scripts

By Jim Williams
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6.—Tokyo Rose, the silky-voiced, American-born girl who beguiled Pacific GIs with sentimental recordings and sweet nothings via Tokyo radio from November, 1943, until Aug. 15 this year, was presented to the Allied press here today.

The pretty, cute-figured girl, whose broadcast boosted rather than lowered GI morale, was found at her home in Tokyo by Sgt. Dale Kramer of Yank yesterday after a five-day search.

At the conclusion of the conference, she was taken into custody for questioning by GHQ security officials.

The girl, who said her name was Iva Ioguri, and who claimed to be a 1941 graduate of the University of

California at Los Angeles, said she had been coached by a Maj. Charles Cozzins, an Australian PW, and that her scripts had been prepared and her recordings selected by a Capt. Ted Ince of the U.S. Army and by Norman Rayes, a Filipino. Both Ince and Rayes, she said, had been captured in Manila.

She denied ever having said things like, "You poor forgotten soldiers," and declared that four other Nisei girls occasionally subbed for her and that many other programs had been confused with the one she broadcast.

The girl propagandist said she had come to Japan in 1941 to see a sick aunt and had been caught in Japan by the outbreak of the war.

She told newspapermen that she wasn't sure now of her American citizenship because of her marriage to a Japanese national last spring.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Au Revoir

The war is over, the long cold nights of watching into the darkness, the mud mixed with blood and tears are all a memory. And I am on my way to the one place I never expected to see again: home. But I am leaving what I think is the most important thing of my life behind, the glory and honor of being "The Lieutenant" to a platoon of wonderful Joes. My only way of saying, "Thanks, men, a job well done" will never express my real feelings for them after ten months of history's most terrible war in which their trust and obedience to me never failed. They were the First Platoon, Troop D, 87th Cav. Rec. Sq. Mecz.—"The Lieutenant."

Rush-Man

The man who wrote the letter "Home by Xmas" had the right idea. A lot of good work has been done over here by processing teams which travel from unit to unit on TD, checking service records, Form 20s and adjusted service rating



scores. Why not assign teams of this type to ships transporting men home?

All the details of discharging each man could be accomplished en route. He could turn in all clothing and equipment, be screened for discharge points, paid up to date, oriented, "sworn out"; he could even be given his one-way railroad ticket from New York to his home town while still on the ship.

This "processing en route" would do away with the stop at a separation center. How about some more ideas, men? Let's figure out a way to get home by Xmas!—Pfc R. R. M., 1587 Q. M. Bn.

Liquidated

All beer and wine rations for our company will be stopped because two men were unable to go on guard duty. It's a case of 200 GIs suffering for the mistakes of two. One thing sure is certain, these GIs didn't get drunk on what they got through the company ration!—Sober, Port Co. Pvt. T. G. E., Prcht. Inf.

Delay Instead of Action

The Army is no place for sentimentality but neither is it a place where the training and discipline can make one forget that he still has a heart and soul. The close of the war was expected to ease those things which have a tendency to aggravate this citizen Army.

In our organization, since V-J Day, there have been three requests for emergency furloughs. Our company and battalion headquarters put all their matters aside and got the paper work completed for the furloughs. When it got to Base Section Hqs., Army channelization and "efficiency" took over and now I find the men will have to wait three or four days for some kind of approval after which it will go to USFET.

What is "emergency" to the Army during peace time? These two men know what emergency means to the Army during war time; days and nights without sleep during the beachhead days, hauling ammunition on their backs during the Brest campaign, the Bulge, dodging buzz bombs.

Is there a GI who wouldn't give up his place in a ship or plane to permit a fellow soldier to get to the bedside of his dying mother? Aren't there enough brains in the Army to know how to quickly channelize matters of this type?—Sgt. A. W.

Editor's note: Gen. Eisenhower recently said:

"It is my desire that the compassionate leave procedure be humanized to the greatest extent possible."

Emphasizing this statement Cir. 104, USFET, 26 July, '45, provides that no commander shall take more than 24 hours in passing an application to the next higher command.

The biggest delay in emergency releases is the paper work, its pre-

paration and subsequent bouncing through the maze of unnecessary channels.

Would it be too optimistic to suggest that every commanding officer at the divisional (or better yet, the regimental) level, including reple depple commanders, be empowered to pass on these applications? Let him name a board of officers to weigh each application on its merits; weed out the obviously goldbrick few and send those very pitiful cases on their way—fast.—Lt. K. L.

Need a Bill to Pay a Bill

Officers may accumulate their furloughs for four years. Why can't EM? It wasn't our fault that we couldn't take off.—Sgt. M. C. Inf.

Editor's note: It's the law. However, Rep. Joseph R. Bryson (D.-S.C.) introduced a bill last March to permit the accumulation of the EM's furlough time at the rate of two and a half days a month, and he would be paid for the unused furlough time when discharged. The bill also covers previously discharged GIs and is now before the House Military Affairs Committee.

The Atom As a Peace Agent

Wars have their basis in economics. Until the war just ended, individuals or nations sought to control greater markets or obtain new sources of supply by force of arms—the same competitive struggle which finds its smallest reflection in the tactics of two department stores in a small city. This war was, to an even greater extent, rooted in economics—a desperate attempt to halt economic evolution by the dangerous expedient of fascism, which, in turn, committed patricide, first by making a deal with the arch-enemy, communism, and then by succumbing to illusions of grandeur in an attempt at world conquest.

Are wars, then, inevitable? Only as long as economic forces, as we know them today, continue. But atomic energy offers the hope that a new era is dawning. Entrenched power struggles to keep its power, and prevent others from jeopardizing that power, because of the security it insures. But with atomic energy, economic security will be possible to everyone.

Nations struggle to obtain additional resources, such as oil, iron, coal; for without it they die. But with atomic energy, a glass of water contains wealth even the richest nation on earth does not now have. Wealth of unlimited energy, of transmutation from uselessness to anything you want—gold, iron, perfume—simply by rearranging the atomic structure.

So no longer will individuals have to exploit the masses to retain a precarious and highly competitive security. No longer will nations have to war to obtain wealth which they can get from their own kitchen sink.

The atomic bomb is capable of destroying the world, but atomic energy can remove the necessity of having to use the bomb.—T/Sgt. David Bland.

Saw 5 Wars



Jeremiah Campbellton, 106, has lived through the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and the two World Wars. He was reared by Indians who kidnaped him at the age of 9. He is a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

Chiang Calls For New China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called on China's wildly celebrating millions to crown their victory over Japan by building a new united China as "a model democratic state in the Far East."

Now that eight years of bitter warfare are over, Chiang said, "we shall brook no further delay in the inauguration of constitutional democracy."

In partial concession to Communist demands, Chiang said the government would consult leaders of all parties before convoking the national assembly at an early date.

To workers and farmers, he pledged a better livelihood with greater employment. To war veterans he offered grants of farmland and to the people generally he promised freedom of speech and of person.

In Hongkong meanwhile, grave danger of serious riots was reported as Chinese residents sought revenge against the Japanese and Japanese sympathizers.

New Presidents Named For 2 Jesuit Colleges

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Two of the nation's youngest college presidents were appointed yesterday at Holy Cross and Boston College by the Very Rev. John J. McEleney, S.J., Provincial of the Society of Jesus in New England.

The Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., 38, was named to succeed the Very Rev. Joseph N. Maxwell, S.J., as President of Holy Cross. The Rev. William L. Kelleher, S.J., 39, was chosen successor to the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., at Boston College.

The American Scene:

Surplus War Supplies Give Servicemen Ideas

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—There's still a lot of irritation with our defeated foe, the Japs. The World Telegram, writing about the way Americans were treated even as the Emperor addressed the Diet, calls it "a fantastic business." There were, it points out, few evidences of Jap surrender but many of Japanese authority—even over American officers (this referred to the three public relations officers who were kept cooling their heels in an anteroom when they refused to give up their sidearms). There were Jap flags in evidence but no American flags. The speeches expressed regret for embarrassing the Emperor by not winning the war but there were no reported regrets for the barbarity of the Japs.

In fact there is quite a lot of sympathy, if not whole-hearted approval for the viewpoint of Task Force 38 Commander Vice-Adm. John S. McCain who suggested it might be helpful to "kill them all painfully—short of being accused of torture."

The Surplus Property Board is being bombarded with letters from servicemen who seem to be using the time not spent in standing formations in thinking up ways to make a living out of discarded American property. There's one guy who wants to buy Quonset huts and set up a chain of low-priced movie houses in small towns. Another wants Army huts, cots, tables and guns to establish hunting camps in Alaska. Others want huts for chicken and rabbit farms. Some suggest the use of cargo boats for inter-island Pacific shipping. Liberty ships for traveling retail stores.

THE American Legion announced in Chicago today that it would present its Distinguished Service Medal to six men, three posthumously, at the November convention. Recipients are Gen. Eisenhower, Adm. Nimitz, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Ernie Pyle, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. Theodore Roosevelt.

And Guess Who Plays Santa Claus

SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (R.-Mich.) is a firm critic of federal spending policies, which possibly accounts for the following exchange at a Finance Committee hearing: "I used to work in a Christmas store," volunteered Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R.-Col.). "Brother, you never worked in as big a one you do now," replied Vandenberg. They were discussing how many clerks would be needed during the Christmas season in the hearing on unemployment benefits.

From Dana, Ind., comes news that Ernie Pyle will not be laid to rest in a Hollywood set and that the only bugle that will blow over his grave will be the Marine bugle that blew taps on Ie Jima. The publicists and the high pressure men have departed and Pyle's proposed memorial once again assumes its original modest and useful purpose—a library of "unostentatious dignity." In Albuquerque.

SAN FRANCISCO'S chief of police phoned the police chief of Portland, Ore., to warn him that 25 gunmen were en route to settle differences between two rival gangs—the Suey Sig and the Bing Kong. The last tong killing in the city took place five years ago and there hasn't been a full-fledged tong war for 25 years. The police have been alerted and fat Won, secretary of Suey Sig, has promised to keep his boys under control.

Tale of the Missing Cottontails

L. T. PAUL ENGOLD of the Haledon, N.J., police department believes in psychology. He saw a small boy lugging a box of bunnies into a backyard shortly before a rabbit theft was reported. Engold later went over to see the boy and mentioned some rabbits were missing. "But we aren't worrying," he said "they've been inoculated with small pox and when the thief gets red spots on his face we will know all about it." Engold walked off and 30 minutes later the rabbits were back in their rightful hutches.

AND if you have time think on the dauntless James F. Mullicane, of Amarillo, Tex. One day this week he purchased a car for his wife, wrecked it en route home, purchased a second, which he piled into a street light, bought a third and dogged if he didn't crash that one. And if that wasn't all, the cops are now investigating the source of his income.

BOMBER crews mark bombs on the fuselages of their ships to indicate missions; fighter pilots, trains for strafing missions; troop carriers, parachutes for combat hauls; and so on. Carl Emerson, ambulance driver of Portland, Ore., came back from a mission and painted the fourth safety pin on his vehicle—the fourth trip during which he had to deliver the child.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Well, if it ain't my old sweetie, Bessie Whakenbush! Whatcha been doin' the last four years, Bessie?"

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. Métro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show, 2330. Same as Marignan. Métro Madeleine.
ENSA-PARIS—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Métro Marbeuf.
MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey. 1930.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Laughs, Inc.," soldier revue.
ENSA MARIGNY—"Montmartre Memories," musical revue.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety show.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS

NORMANDY ARC—Calsson choir, 1630.
BIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 2020. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Métro Trocadéro.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Métro Etolle.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Métro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Métro Bourse.
COLUMBIA ARC—Swimming meet.

Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Joe E. Brown, Joan Leslie.

Mets

SCALA—"Ten Cents a Dance," June Frazer, Jimmy Lloyd.
ROYAL—"The Great John L.," Linda Darnell, Greg McClure.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
EMPIRE—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.
NORMANDY—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo.

Dijon

DARCY—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Toul

PATHE—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.

St. Quentin

THEATER—"Molly and Me," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

THE STARS AND STRIPES!

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War Growth Of Output Has A Darker Side

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Expansion of U.S. industry in the last five years has been the greatest in the history of the world, but not all of the war-time growth can be used in peace-time, the War Production Board said yesterday.

The WPB report on the nation's production from 1940 through 1944 said:

- 1—Industrial capacity increased by at least 40 percent; \$25,000,000,000 was invested in new plants and equipment, but a good part of that capacity was created to make war needs that cannot be used in peace.
- 2—The U.S. is used to giant production strides, but no other five years produced as the war years did.
- 3—Raw-material production went up 60 percent.
- 4—The number of persons available for civilian jobs of military service increased 20 percent. Even though the armed services seemingly gobbled up everyone in sight, 7,500,000 persons were added to the labor market.
- 5—Profits soared. After payment of increased taxes, profits for the five-year period ballooned 120 percent. Net working capital doubled.
- 6—Nearly every industry expanded. Exceptions: printing and publishing (hamstrung by newsprint shortage), wearing apparel and shoes.

The WPB said much of the increase was due to the tremendous output of munitions. This means the greatest expansion was in a field which probably cannot be converted easily to peace-time production.

Army to Free Snipe Shooters

FORT DIX, Sept. 6 (ANS).—One hundred and eighteen benedicated war veterans at Fort Dix who signed a petition protesting their retention in the Army "to pick up cigaret butts" will be released before the end of the month.

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, (D-Tex.), who transmitted their petition to the War Department, disclosed yesterday a letter he had received from Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, asserting the point-laden men would be discharged promptly.

Declining to make public the names of the signers, Johnson said he had passed on their petition only after receiving assurance from War Department officials that their cases would not be prejudiced.

Hopkins Awarded DSM by President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Harry L. Hopkins, long time White House aide, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman today for his "courageous and objective contribution to the war effort."

Yesterday, Hopkins was appointed chairman of a committee to make recommendation for a suitable memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Missouri Development Urged as Vet Project

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6 (ANS).—Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska recommended to President Truman yesterday that the Missouri River Development be made a veterans re-employment project in the national public works program.

Rush of Peace Marriages Seen, With 20 Pct. Ending in Divorce

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The war produced its share of nasty marriages, but "double quick" weddings can be expected now, Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, said yesterday.

"After the war there will be a marked tendency toward nasty union," he said. "Marriages will take place on short acquaintance, since so many young people wish to make up for what they have missed of marital bliss because of its enforced postponement during the war."

His estimate of the probability of success in marriages of return-

ing GIs was: 20 percent will have very serious family troubles, with divorce a certainty; 25 percent will have serious difficulties, but their marriages can be saved with competent counsel and intelligent behavior on the couples' part; 30 percent will have minor difficulties, 15 percent will have slight difficulties and the remaining ten percent will have few or no difficulties.

"There is some evidence," Burgess said, "that men who have seen combat find it more difficult to settle down. Stress and strain is difficult at first, but after a while eases off if there is the assistance of a counselor."

Vet Pickets Senate to Protest Bilbo Tirades



Edward Bykowski of Washington, a wounded veteran, conducts a one-man picketing campaign in front of the Senate office building to protest allegedly undemocratic remarks of Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. Bykowski has sent President Truman a registered letter asking a five-minute conference on his campaign.

Swing Sends Cab Calloway--- To Court on Assault Charge

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Orchestra leader Cab Calloway and a fellow exponent of jive at the Club Zanzibar had the joint jumping in Magistrates Court yesterday—but they did it with heated words instead of music.

Claude Hopkins, whose band also plays at a Broadway night club, accused Calloway of yanking him from a piano stool and punching him in an argument over getting a show started at a club on VJ-night.

Although Calloway did not deny striking Hopkins, he said Hopkins tried to hit him first.

When it was all over, Hopkins signed a complaint formally charging Calloway with third-degree assault. The latter waived a hearing, and was paroled in his attorney's custody for trial in General Sessions.

Calloway wore a checked suit and a big red, white and blue bow tie.

Hollywood Princess Tires of Harem Life

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (AP).—Princess Pareshal Al-Raschid, the former Rut M. Withing of Hollywood, has sued Amir Mohamed Al-Raschid II of Iran for divorce.

The 27-year-old American-born princess charged that although she was the lone wife in the prince's harem, he treated her in a "cruel and inhuman manner." She married the 47-year-old prince in New York June 19, 1944. They were separated in August this year. The princess has asked for alimony and the custody of their four-month-old child Hubria.

White Pennies to Stay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Those white steel pennies will be in American pockets for a long time, a treasury official said yesterday.

"There was never any intention of calling them in, and it would be foolish to call them in when the mint is working hard to make enough bronze pennies to fulfill the demand," the spokesman stated.

Hines Nominated Envoy to Panama

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday nominated Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, former veterans administrator, to be ambassador to Panama.

The President also sent to the Senate the nominations of Lt. Gen. Raymond Albert Wheeler to be chief of Army engineers, succeeding Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, and Maj. Gen. Robert Walter Crawford to be president of the Mississippi River Commission, replacing Brig. Gen. Max Clayton Tyler.

Humanize GI's Return, Baruch Urges Bradley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman and longtime adviser to Presidents, proposed yesterday steps in handling of returning war veterans to correct what he declared was a neglect of "the human side of demobilization."

Davis' Goal: Higher Wages, Price Control

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis said today that the government's post-war economic policy should raise living standards 50 percent without increasing the cost of living in the next five years.

He soon will issue new wage-price regulations intended to permit substantial wage increases without affecting the general price level.

The regulations will be based on Davis' conviction that better wages do not result in direct price increases because higher labor costs are absorbed by other production factors.

Under his new wage-price policy, the War Labor Board would be required to consider how a given wage increase would affect costs. The Office of Price Administration would be required to determine whether a wage increase necessitates a price increase, or whether it could be absorbed in the present price.

Failure to reintegrate returning servicemen into their communities "socially, economically and humanely," Baruch said in a report to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, might involve terrible mental hazards.

Such a failure may "set the veteran off from the rest of the nation cherishing the grievance of having been wronged, at odds with fellow Americans, his feelings an explosive fuel ready to be ignited by some future demagogue," Baruch said.

To correct a situation which he said he uncovered in a study made at the late President Roosevelt's request, Baruch proposed:

- 1—GI Bill of Rights be liberalized.
- 2—Immediate steps be taken to provide jobs for all workers.
- 3—The medical and non-medical functions of the Veterans' Administration be separated and streamlined.
- 4—Veterans going into business be given special incentive tax rates.

Baruch urged appointment of a vigorous, imaginative work director to the post of retraining and re-employment administrator to accomplish its original purpose "of seeing that the human side of demobilization is not forgotten." Congress created the job last year but it is now unfilled.

Legless Hero Given \$13,300 for a Home

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 6 (ANS).—Sylvestre Herrera, Arizona's only living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, received a check yesterday for \$13,300, the amount subscribed by citizens throughout the state to build the war hero a home.

The Phoenix veteran lost both feet in a mine explosion in France.

Building, Farming, Selling Offer Vets Best Chances

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said yesterday: "Jobs cannot be found for veterans, if they are not found for other workers."

The new veterans' administrator was expressing agreement with Bernard M. Baruch, who had reported that any veterans' program must be tied in with "the larger program, embracing the whole of human demobilization."

For job-hunting veterans and laid-off war workers building, farming and selling today appeared to offer the best opportunity.

The War Manpower Commission found that retailers would need 200,000 more sales people and other store workers by October. An even greater demand will follow as stores build staffs for Christmas.

Construction is off to a slow peace-time recovery, but even so it will require thousands of men for new building, repair and maintenance work, WMC said.

Agriculture was ready to hire about a million persons from August to October.

Billion to Build Public Housing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The government is set to lead a building boom with a \$1,000,000,000 public-housing program for low-income families.

Projects already blueprinted and financed through the Federal Public Housing Authority are ready for builders in 100 communities from coast to coast. These localities had arranged before the war Federal loans and annual subsidies for the houses.

They are designed to accommodate 25,000 families. Monthly rent will average \$20 a family.

Largest Land Plane Tested

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 6 (ANS).—The world's largest land plane, the 77-ton Douglas C74 Globemaster, performed smoothly yesterday in its first airborne venture during an hour and 19 minutes testflight.

Corn Crop Goes to the Dogs—and Cats



Joyce Braly, ten, of Chicago, holds an ear of corn for her Siamese cat which munches the kernels around the ear instead of the harmonica system.



"Vickie," three month-old pooch, uses the conventional all over the cob system. Miss Frances Parker, of Detroit, furnishes the rotating power.

Peace Treaties First Task for Foreign Chiefs

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP).—Declaring that Japanese imperialism "must be torn out by the roots," the newspaper Izvestia said today that much patience would be required before a democratic regime in Japan could be established.

Japanese war leaders are trying to hide behind a pseudo-democratic phraseology, Izvestia's commentator wrote, adding that a democratic order was not only necessary in Japan, but democracy must be strengthened in other Asiatic countries, such as China.

The newspaper indicated that the drafting of peace treaties for Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania would comprise the first task of the Council of Foreign Ministers, meeting in London Monday.

The council must also work out decisions on territorial questions, the paper asserted, but no mention was made of the territories referred to.

(Reuter reported that France had asked the other four powers taking part in the conference to settle the question of Germany's future western frontiers. The French plan is said to suggest the permanent severance of central Germany from the Ruhr industrial area and west bank of the Rhine.)

No Place to Go For 5,000 Kids

FRANKFURT, Sept. 6 (AP).—Nearly 5,000 displaced orphaned young folk have no place to go in Europe and no prospects of adoption because they have reached the age of sixteen, an UNRRA spokesman disclosed today.

These are in addition to nearly 3,000 children of adoptable age in the American, British and French zones of occupation for whom homes are being found in France, Britain, Switzerland and elsewhere. They range in age from a few months to sixteen years.

Many were born in concentration camps, and all are defined by UNRRA as being without parents or legal guardians.

Larson to Head 8th F. C.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson, of Manteca, Calif., has replaced Maj. Gen. William E. Keppner, now U.S. Ninth AF commander, as commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Fighter Command.

Aussie Weds Wac in Philippines



Sgt. Maxwell J. Hurley of Melbourne, leads his bride, Cpl. Nancy L. Waterworth of Gary, Ind., through a barrage of rice following their marriage in the post chapel at Camp Miguel, Luzon, P.I. Australian troops and GIs flanking the pathway serve as the guard of honor.

Village of Death Reburying 2,500 Murdered by SS

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BAD WEISSE, Germany, Sept. 6.—The bodies of 2,500 slave laborers, murdered by SS troopers before the war ended and dumped into a mass grave, are being disinterred in the village of Amphing, west of Muhlendorf.

The grim job of exhuming and reburying the bodies individually is being carried out by the local villagers. A broad meadow near the village already is completely covered with white crosses.

An order from Maj. John J. Vickerman, Military Governor of Muhlendorf, requires that every resident in Amphing participate in reburial work and that all must gather beside new graves each Sunday for a solemn memorial service in memory of those murdered.

Most of the graves have been voluntarily planted with flowers by the villagers.

Jap Kids Find Smiles Pay Off With Gum

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The good humor of the Yanks has won again—Japan's children are smiling.

On Tuesday, when the Americans were marching through Japan, they were greeted mostly by stolid stares from children as well as adults. Many of the latter showed hatred in their glances.

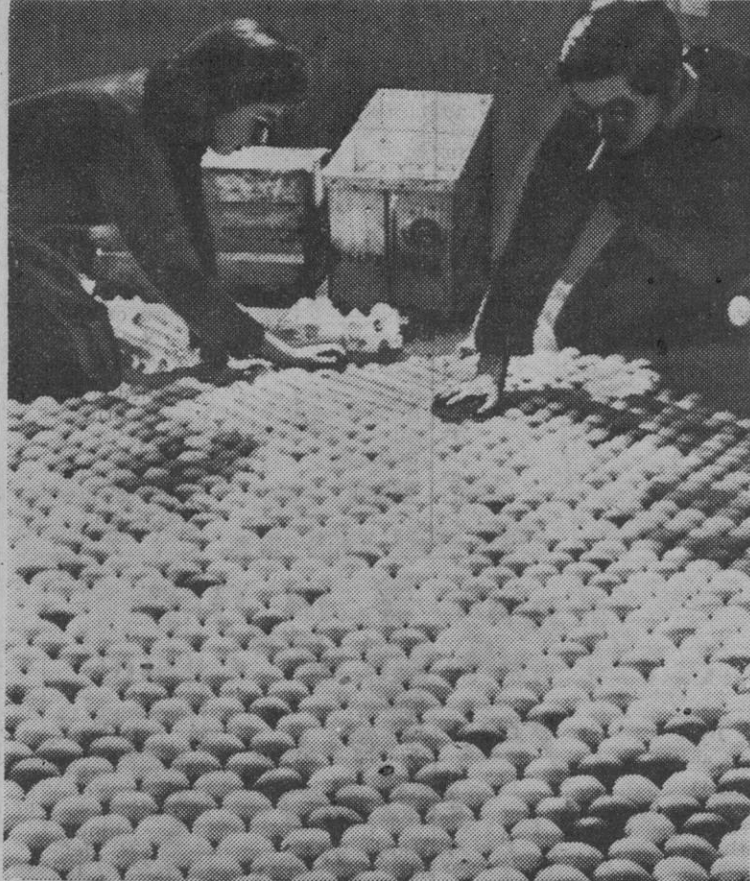
But yesterday the ice was broken. The youngsters started to grin and wave and to flock curiously around to accept chewing gum and sweets. And some of their elders were following their example.

Germans in Sweden To Be Investigated

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Swedish government is investigating an estimated 7,600 Germans living in Sweden to determine their possible connections with Swedish Nazis. The information will be made available to the Allied War Crimes Commission.

While no formal request for information concerning Swedish traitors has been made to the Allies, it is known that Sweden is greatly interested in any information turned up by the War Crimes Commission which might reflect on Sweden.

When We Say *Æuf!* We Mean Eggsactly That



This inspiring scene is commonplace in Denmark, which has been a heavy producer of henfruit and other dairy produce. Export of butter has already reached three-fifths of normal pre-war shipments.

Clock Imbedded With Figures Ticks Once Again for Madame

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Sept. 6.—One of the world's most valuable collections of antique watches and clocks, including an 18th-century French number, with lusty enameled figures in bed and the motto, "Thus one passes the time," has been recovered by CID agents in the Frankfurt enclave, after a warehouse falsely reported that the collection had been stolen by American troops.

Some of the world's first watches are in the collection, which had a peace-time appraisal of several hundred thousand dollars.

Belonging to Frau Minna Bodong of Frankfurt, it was removed to a warehouse in the mountains when Allied bombers began their attacks on the Frankfurt area. After the war Frau Bodong went to reclaim her property and was told by Hans Satski, the warehouse proprietor, that Americans had looted her collection.

He made the mistake of putting the statement in writing, and after CID agents found a majority of the watches and clocks, he was arrested for making a false accusation against the American Army.

Relief Averted Chaos, Lehman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP).—Herbert Lehman, director general of UNRRA, who recently returned from Europe, asserted today that UNRRA had prevented chaos in liberated Europe and despite "the feeling which exists in the U.S., liberated nations appreciated what they received."

Lehman said that when the Chinese ports were opened UNRRA would be prepared to furnish substantial aid to the Chinese. He disclosed that the original \$800,000,000 program for China might have to be reduced because of the \$450,000,000 Italian program voted at the recent London meeting, and a Russian request for aid totalling \$700,000,000.

Vienna Allied Unit To Hold 1st Talks

VIENNA, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—Deputies of the American, British, Russian and French commanders-in-chief in Austria have agreed that the first official meeting of the Allied Control Commission in Vienna shall take place "at an early date," probably Sept. 11, it was disclosed today.

Meanwhile, British authorities stated that in spite of efforts of the Allies the food situation in Vienna is so serious that it will be a major problem to be taken up at the forthcoming meeting of foreign ministers in London.

Churchill-Umberto Talk Is Denied by Italians

ROME, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Premier Ferruccio Parri's office issued a communique today denying press reports that Crown Prince Umberto, Lord Lieutenant of the Realm, conferred with Britain's former Prime Minister Winston Churchill last Sunday.

The Italian Royal House issued a similar denial yesterday, and the British Embassy in Rome said it had been authorized by Churchill to state that the reports were untrue.

French Draft For '39 Eased

The French Council of Ministers has reduced the term of compulsory military service for men 22 to 26 years old from 18 months to a year and excused political deportees from service altogether.

This modification of France's permanent system of conscription was made in recognition of hardships already suffered by the age group and by the deportees.

Special benefits will accrue to men who fought in the FFI and other resistance groups, the council announced. The council emphasized that the reduction of service time for the 22 to 26 year age groups (called the class of 1939) did not mean any fundamental change in the nation's traditional compulsory military service law.

Navy Remains True Blue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Navy backed down yesterday on its recent order permitting sailors and Waves to wear civilian clothes during non-working hours.

The Navy directed that the order be held in abeyance to prevent further drain on limited clothing stocks.

4,500 Planes Return to U.S., Enough Here to Keep Peace

HQ., U.S. AIR FORCES IN EUROPE, France, Sept. 6.—More than 4,500 aircraft—half of them heavy bombers—have been returned to America by USAFE since the end of the war with Germany.

Several thousand aircraft will remain in Europe. Tasks allotted the USAFE include: Enforcement of surrender terms; protection of assigned areas of American occupation and zones of responsibility; protection of U.S. installations and zones of communications; completion of disarming of the Luftwaffe; providing planes for U.S. airborne

Berlin Homes May Get Only Wood for Fuel

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Berlin's civilian population will receive no coal this winter and will have to depend solely on wood for domestic heating and cooking, according to a fuel plan to be submitted to the Kommandatura, the Allied Military Council which governs the city.

The 3,600 tons of coal which is now being shipped into the capital daily will go to public utilities and other essential industries, and the city's 600,000 families will get heat from 600,000 tons of wood cut from forests, parks and gardens.

Ton of Wood Per Family

These figures were given today by Maj. G. D. Petherick, British officer who this month heads the Kommandatura's coal distribution committee. He conceded that the figures spelled a "damn cold winter" for Berliners.

To provide the basic winter ration of a ton of wood for a family of five persons, Petherick said Germans would tap 27,000 acres of forest land.

Lack Stoves, Too

The transportation bugaboo is the main problem in heating Berlin this winter even on the wood basis. To circumvent a breakdown of rail transport, waterways will be used for wood shipments, and in the British zone people will be provided with carts to transport their fuel ration, Petherick said.

A steel shortage enters and complicates the picture too. To burn wood, Berliners need small improvised stoves which really are little more than steel boxes with chimneys which run out of windows. But Petherick admitted there would not be sufficient steel to provide every family with such a stove.

37 Burn to Death In Train Wreck

METZ, France, Sept. 6 (AP).—Thirty-seven burned bodies have been removed from the wreckage of a French military train that crashed into a U.S. Army fuel train yesterday, exploding six oil-filled tank cars.

Most of the dead were believed to be Germans headed home for repatriation who filled the first four cars of the train. The next four cars carried French troops to occupation duty in the Saar.

The wreck was attributed to a switching error.

Shostakovich's 9th Heralds Victory

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP).—Dmitri Shostakovich has completed his Ninth Symphony, described by a critic as being "a joyous symphony with many major tones," and copies are being rushed to the U.S. and Britain.

Like his more recent compositions, the new work is reported inspired by recent events, this time a celebration of complete victory. The symphony was played privately last night by the Moscow Symphony Orchestra, but will not be presented to the public until October.

Knowland, Ex-Major, Sworn as U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—William F. Knowland, 37, Republican, today was sworn in as U.S. Senator from California, succeeding the late Hiram Johnson.

Knowland was a Major in the U.S. Army, stationed in Paris with the TSF Historical Section.

Peace-Time 'OWI' Mapped By State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Plans will be drawn up this week by the State Department and the dissolved Office of War Information for the first peace-time propaganda agency in American history.

Edward W. Barrett, director of OWI overseas operations, said yesterday that he and State Department officials would determine this week where to send OWI information and news writers now abroad.

William Benton, educator and former advertising executive, yesterday became the man who will sell the rest of the world about the United States. President Truman nominated him to be Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the Information and Cultural Service.

Donald S. Russell, 39, South Carolina lawyer and long-time associate of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, was named an Assistant Secretary, presumably to handle State Department liaison with Congress.

Benjamin V. Cohen, one of the "original New Dealers" still in the government, was chosen to be State Department counselor.

Benton, 45, succeeds Archibald MacLeish, poet and former Librarian of Congress, who resigned a few weeks after Byrnes became Secretary of State.

Mr. Truman last Friday ordered the domestic branch of OWI abolished, and transferred the personnel functions and facilities of the OWI Overseas Branch and Office of Inter-American Affairs to the State Department.

An interim international information service is to be set up this week to prepare the way for a permanent organization.

Most OWI personnel probably will be retained for the time being in their present posts.

Rosh Hashona Bites Tonight

The traditional Rosh Hashona, the Jewish New Year's service, will be conducted tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed Sunday evening and Monday, Sept. 16 and 17, according to Chaplain Irwin I. Hyman, of the Chaplain's office, TSFET.

Chaplain Hyman pointed out that the Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur services to be held in Germany would be the first celebrated openly in that country since 1933.

In Paris, New Year's services will be conducted at 7 PM and 9 AM in the Palais de Chaillot, at the Trocadero. Civilian guests will be welcome. A special Holy Ark of the Covenant, housing the Scroll and the Five Books of Moses, was constructed in the Palais by German prisoners of war.

Last of Brazilian Division Quits Italy for Home

ROME, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—A shipment of 5,500 Brazilian soldiers left Naples yesterday, completing the movement from Italy of the Brazilian division which fought as part of the U.S. Fifth Army in the Italian campaign.

Less than 3,000 Brazilians, sent here as replacements, now remain at the Mediterranean Theater.

'Berlin Will Rise' Takes a Fall; Song Sale Banned in U.S. Zone

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The sale of "Berlin Will Rise Again," this capital's most popular song, has been banned by U.S. authorities here, The Stars and Stripes learned yesterday.

About 20,000 sheet-music copies of the song already printed have been "frozen" and may not be distributed throughout the city, Information Service Control officials stated.

They explained that the step had been taken, not as a criticism of the song's content, but because its publisher, Peter Schaeffer, had not been licensed by the Allied authorities.

Means Two Months' Delay

The copies were printed without official permission, they said, and cannot be sold until Schaeffer has been investigated and licensed by the MG, and the song itself OK'd.

They estimated would take at least two months, since U.S. policy on issuing publishing licenses is to carry on long and ex-

Yanks Tell of PW Railway of Death

CALCUTTA, Sept. 3 (Delayed).—Hollow-eyed, gaunt survivors of the sunken cruiser Houston and liberated soldiers of the 121st FA Bn (Texas National Guard) said today that Japanese brutality cost lives of 170,000 persons including 131 American and 20,000 Allied war prisoners in construction of the Burma-Thailand railroad.

Crew members of the Houston, sunk north of Java on March 1, 1942, and the Texans were taken immediately to the 142nd General Hospital for badly needed medical care as soon as they arrived in Calcutta.

Their stories substantiated reports by liberated Australian prisoners that the Burma-Thailand line was "a railroad of death" on which men died by the thousands in the tropical jungle heat.

The Americans brought to Calcutta from Thailand prison camps by U.S. air rescue missions sat on edge of hospital cots still dazed and almost unable to believe they were free and pieced together a story of beatings, starvation and disease which rivaled the horrors of Bataan.

They told how they saw more than one man in four of the 475 Americans forced to work on the railroad die slow, painful deaths.

The frantic Japanese efforts to establish a rail link between Saigon and Moulmein killed more than one in three of the British, Australian and Dutch prisoners whose bodies were thrown in graves beside those of the 150,000 Thai and Burmese natives used by the Japanese as slave labor.

Lieut. (JG) Harold S. Hamlin

Jr. of Orlando, Fla., revealed that 368 of the Houston's complement of 1,021 men managed to reach the Java sea. Of these, 220 were sent to Burma where 69 died.

1/Lt. Roy E. Stensland of Salinas, Calif., said the 121st Bn. left one-fourth of its 256 survivors beside jungle railway.

To each of the survivors the internment was a personal hell but in all their stories these things stand out:

1—A starvation diet which drove them to eat rats, snakes, cats and dogs.

2—Grueling work with picks and shovels and lugging huge bridge timbers in broiling jungle heat from ten to 15 hours daily.

3—Beatings with rifle butts, bamboo staves, fists and heels for the slightest infraction of rules.

Wounded Vets Retrained to Fill New Jobs

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP).—War veterans returning to government service with handicaps that prevent their performing former duties are being placed by many civil service agencies in other jobs.

The Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada reports that where possible, veterans are being placed in positions which entitle them to the same salary they earned before the war.

A survey of 38 personnel groups showed various systems in effect for placing injured veterans. In Bridgeport, Conn., the veteran is given his choice of positions which he is qualified to fill. Detroit provides a job tryout following tests and an interview. The Tennessee Valley Authority makes provision for retraining to qualify veterans for positions commensurate with their abilities.

Examples cited by the assembly include:

An employee of the Jacksonville, Fla., street-cleaning department was wounded on Guam. On his return he was transferred to lighter duties in the engineering department and advised to attend night school to make up two years of high-school training to meet the requirements for his present position.

An ambulance driver of Los Angeles County returned from service with a heart condition. He was given a job as ambulance dispatcher.

Suffering from battle fatigue, a former forest fireman was given a position as stock clerk in the Foresters' warehouse.

A Houston, Tex., policeman designated as a "psychological" case was given more quiet work and on his full recovery was reassigned to his former job.

200 Wacs Miss GI Whistles As They Start Voyage Home

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY, Southampton, England, Sept. 6.—President Truman's old division—the 35th Inf.—and some 200 Wacs are on their way to the U.S. aboard this liner after staging periods of seven weeks and 11 days, respectively, which ended in embarkation yesterday.

The Wacs were the last troops to board the Queen, filing on quietly at 5 AM.

They were a quiet bunch, and, as several pointed out, they missed the whistles and calls from GIs which had marked their departure from the U.S. for the ETO. This time the soldiers, many of them perhaps the same ones who had the Wacs for shipmates on that other voyage, were rolled in blankets, asleep on the decks.

Among themselves, the Wacs talked about the hearty welcome they had had from soldiers at Tidworth, their last staging area, and praised the way their conducting officers, their nurses and Wac Capt.

Kathleen M. Berry of San Francisco were handling the trip.

"They treat us as if we're adults," was the way T/4 Yetta Draxinn of Chicago put it.

"There's just one more thing I want right now," said T/4 Henriette Ramsay of Midlothian, Ill., "and that's a ticket to the World Series to watch the Chicago Cubs."

Cpl. Wanda Plachinaki of Chicago leaned against her stateroom door, stuck her hands in the pockets of her slacks and commented thoughtfully: "Sure, we're not really enthusiastic, because we can't believe we're going yet. Go ahead, pinch me."

Equally as little enthusiasm was expressed by a Pfc of the 134th Regt. of the 35th Div. A Los Angeles soldier, he explained his indifference by saying: "These high-point Wacs are going home for discharge. I may be bound for the Pacific."

Two short toots of the liner's whistle brought all the Wacs to the rail, where they gave a last long look and began to talk about their home towns.

Truman to Ask Billion Relief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—President Truman soon will ask Congress to appropriate \$1,350,000,000 for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, UNRRA headquarters said today.

UNRRA Director General Herbert H. Lehman said this would be the U.S. share of UNRRA's \$2,000,000,000 relief program in addition to the \$550,000,000 that the United States already has pledged and not yet contributed.

Lehman said \$450,000,000 of this new grant would be spent on Italy beginning Jan. 1. Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton had announced the Italian figure Aug. 24 in London at the closing session of the UNRRA Council.

This would mean that UNRRA in Italy would take over entirely the relief job handled thus far by the American Military Government.

McCain Has Solution: Kill All Japs Painfully

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Japanese "are not half licked" and an effective remedy would be "to kill them all painfully—short of being accused of torture," Vice Adm. John S. McCain, commander of Task Force 38, said yesterday on his return from Tokyo Bay.

McCain reported that the Japanese he saw sign the surrender aboard the battleship Missouri Sunday looked at American officers "the way a man measures you when he's going to hit you."

Free Quisling, Defense Asks

OSLO, Sept. 6 (AP).—Defense attorney Henrik Bergh today demanded full acquittal or "the mildest possible treatment" for Vidkun Quisling, former puppet dictator on trial for treason.

Because Quisling's death sentence was demanded on the basis of a provisional law permitting capital punishment introduced by the Norwegian exile government in London in October, 1941, and "as it cannot have retroactive effect," Bergh said "Quisling cannot be condemned for actions allegedly committed before that date."

He said that the most serious charges against Quisling were based on events prior to that date.

Bergh continued that there was no proof that the ruler of Norway under Nazi domination had participated in or asked for the death of any of his political opponents or Jews, and that Quisling did not mean to have Jews killed in German gas chambers.

Quisling wanted them deported, the attorney contended, to some territory outside Europe where they could build their own national state.

New Zealand Official Named

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, commander of a New Zealand division in Italy, today was appointed governor general of New Zealand by King George VI. He will succeed RAF Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, whose term expires in February.

Hollywood Reported Feeding Fat Contracts to Reich Stars

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Fat contracts and promises of prompt airplane trips to the U.S. are being offered former German movie stars by Hollywood talent scouts jostling for a toe-hold on Germany's one-time \$500,000,000 film industry, it was reported today.

A senior British officer here said that one Hollywood scout promised a German director that he would be flown to the States immediately if he would sign a contract to help produce a film "with a German angle."

British studios also were said to be bidding for former German talent, with one British film representative reportedly offering a boat

ride to England to a former German movie director.

The British officer, whose name cannot be disclosed, said it was his opinion that American firms offering contracts hoped to produce all German films for distribution in Germany, with the Hollywood studios getting their share at the box office.

The German film industry was not wrecked by Dr. Josef Goebbels, although he subjected it to ruinous taxation during the war and finally took over the 500,000,000 UFA organization, the officer said.

Goebbels was unable to remove all the old-line UFA employees and 700 have been collected at Vlotho, a German summer resort, the officer disclosed.

Stumps the Experts

Coleen Gray of Hutchinson, Minn., fooled the experts who contend a girl must choose between marriage and a career. Coleen took both, announcing her marriage to writer Rodney Amateau the day she signed a film contract. The two first met when Amateau was assigned to write the test which resulted in Coleen's contract. After a few more meetings they decided to make it a permanent thing.



AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK			
610 Kc PARIS	1204 Kc NORMANDY	1231 Kc RHEIMS	1267 Kc NANCY
Time	TODAY		
1200-News	1905-Melody Hour	1930-Shower of Stars	
1205-Off the Record	2001-Jubilee		
1301-Saludos Amigos	2030-Roy Shields		
1315-Remember	2100-News		
1330-You Ask For It	2105-ATC Band		
1401-Modern Music	2130-Paul Whiteman		
1430-Surpr. Package	2201-Grand Old Opry		
1500-News	2230-AFN Playhouse		
1505-Beauc. Musique	2300-Pacific News		
1601-Baseball	2305-Soldier, Song		
1630-Music America	2315-World Diary		
1655-Highlights	2330-One Night Stand		
1701-Duffle Bag	2355-What's Yr Probl.		
1800-News	2400-News		
1810-Sports	0015-Midnight Paris		
1815-Supper Club	0200-Final Edition		
1830-Personal Album	0205-Sign Off		
1845-Spotlight Bands			
1900-News			
Time	TOMORROW		
0600-Headlines	0915-AFN R'ch House		
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings		
0700-News	1001-Morning After		
0705-Highlights	1030-GI Bull Session		
0710-Morning Report	1050-Organ Music		
0800-News	1100-U.S. News		
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Morning Blues		
0830-Across the Board	1115-Raymond Scott		
0845-Chansoneers	1130-Viva America		
0900-World Diary	1145-Melody Roundup		
	Short Wave 6.080 Meg		
	News Hourly on the Hour		

Cubs Sweep Pair, Cards Win; Tigers Split

Bruins Extend Margin; Lopez Sets New Mark

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Chicago's high-flying Cubs added another half game to their National League lead, which now stands at 4 1/2 games, by twice defeating the New York Giants yesterday, 5 to 2 and 10 to 2. But the loop spotlight centered in Pittsburgh, where catcher Al Lopez shattered Gabby Hartnett's 20-year old backstopping mark as the Bucs bowed to Brooklyn, 5 to 3, in ten innings.

Lopez sent Hartnett's figure of 1,793 National League games into the discard as 19,504 fans turned out to celebrate Honus Wagner Night in honor of Pittsburgh's all-time all-star shortstop.

The Dodgers won the struggle when Goody Rosen hoisted one of relief pitcher Ken Gables' offerings over the wall with Vic Lombardi on base. Lombardi got credit for the win after following Ralph Branca and Cy Buker to the hill. Rip Sewell was blasted from the mound in the fourth when Brooklyn tallied thrice and was succeeded by Art Curcurullo who gave way in the ninth to Gables.

Prim, Passeur Win

Ray Prim chalked up his eleventh triumph of the season and Claude Passeur earned his fifteenth as Chicago cut loose for four-run clusters to salt away both games.

The Bruins' big inning in the opening contest was the fourth when they batted southpaw Adrian Zabala from the turtleback, paced by Regmo Otero, their rookie first sacker from Los Angeles, who drove in two of the four markers with a timely single. Prim held the Giants to five hits, one of which was Ernie Lombardi's round-tripper with Danny Gardella aboard.

Chicago picked the fifth frame of the second game for its big splurge and kayoed Jack Brewer to run their lead to 7-1. Three more runs poured across in the eighth with Rube Fischer as the victim. Andy slammed his eleventh homer.

Harry Brecheen held the Braves to six hits to give the St. Louis Cards a 4-2 victory.

At Cincinnati the Reds and Phils split their card, the Rhinelanders beating their nemesis, Dick Mauney, 1 to 0, behind Rookie Mike Modak, and the Philies grabbing the afterpiece, 8 to 6.

Mauney, who thrice this season has beaten the Reds, gave up three hits while Modak permitted nine, but two runners were caught at the plate and another was nipped off third to nullify the Philadelphia scoring threats. Hank Sauer's single drove in Frank McCormick for the game's only tally.

Andy Seminick's two-run homer was the big blast in the finale as Charlie Schanz, the winner, and Anton Karl weathered a 15-hit barrage.

Penn Tries 'T'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Coach George Mungler of the University of Pennsylvania used the single wing and T-formation 't' in summer in an attempt to find which would best fit his speedy backfield.

Net Stars Hare, McKee on Way To Nice Net Tournament Today

NICE, Sept. 6.—Tournament officials and USFET players today were sweating out the arrival of Sgt. Charles Hare and T/4 Richard McKee, top men in the USFET squad entered in the inter-Theater Tennis Championships to be played here tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

USFET higher-ups have assured tournament officials that Hare, ETO singles titleholder, and McKee, runner-up to Hare, are on the way.

Hare and McKee will be reinforced in the singles by Capt. James Wade and Lt. Russell Bobbitt, ETO doubles champs; Maj. Sanford Webster, Pfc William Vogt, T/4 Willis Anderson, 1/Sgt. Frank Voigt, Capt. Sam Lee and Capt. Sumner Rodman. Each team is allowed six singles and three doubles entries.

The Allied forces, Mediterranean theater will be represented in the singles by Pvt. Budge Patty, Sgt. Alan Milne, S/Sgt. John Moreno, Sgt. Paul Remy, Sgt. Yvos Moreau and Lt. Robert Adnesslam.

In the doubles, the Mediterranean forces will present Patty and

... And There Was Baseball to Help Sweat Out the Miserable Days



American, British and Dutch prisoners of the Japs in the Shanghai Prisoner of War Camp had time for baseball, as this action picture shows. This is one of a series of photos released by War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA and shows phases of life in the camp which seems to have been one of the best in the Far East. Names of none of the prisoners were provided.

Com Z Edges Third Army, 2-1, to Lead Soldier World Series by One Game

RHEIMS, Sept. 6.—Ewell Blackwell, currently the outstanding pitcher in the ETO, twirled another brilliant game yesterday, but all he had to show for his efforts was a 2-1 defeat that put Com Z one-up on the Third Army's 71st Division in their series for the European championship.

Blackwell held Com Z to three blows and whiffed eight batters while passing one, but was tagged with the loss of the third series game because his opponent, Sam Nahem, hurled an equally creditable game and his own shortstop, Russ Kerns, booted a grounder at an inopportune moment.

Fourth Finished Blackwell

The fourth inning proved Blackwell's downfall. The youngster, who belongs to Cincinnati and last hurled in organized ball for Syracuse, got Roy Marion out, but at this moment Kerns chose to err on Willard Brown's grounder.

That was the break for which Com Z hoped. Tony Jaros singled Brown to second and both tallied when Nick Macone doubled to deep left field. Macone was out attempting to stretch his blow into a three-bagger.

Third Army made a determined bid to knot the count in the sixth but was balked after scoring its only run. Kerns started the frame with a booming double, but two ex-major leaguers who followed him, Benny Zientara, of Cincinnati via Indianapolis, and Harry Walker, of the Cards, couldn't push him along.

It remained for Johnny Wprostek, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates after service with Rochester, Columbus, and Toronto, to single Kerns home. Nahem then put out the fire by striking out Garland Lawing, ex-Birmingham flycatcher.

Each club garnered its last hit in the seventh inning. Catcher Jimmy Gladd, of Third Army and a former Jersey City backstop, singled and was matched by Jaros, but both men were erased by double plays.

The fourth game of the series was slated today at Headquarters Command Athletic Field. In event of a Third Army victory, the teams will flip a coin to decide whether the finale will be staged here or in Nuremberg.

Enid Air Base Wins

Semipro Baseball Title

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6.—The Enid, Okla., Air Base, runner-up in 1944, stepped up a notch yesterday when its baseball team won the National Semipro championship by defeating the Orlando, Fla., Air Base, 4-1, in the tourney finale, before a crowd of 11,000.

Enid made only three hits during the fray, compared to the Floridians' eight. The winners squeezed all their runs over the plate in the third inning on one hit, two walks and an outfield error. Orlando fashioned its run in the same frame.

Jump Pass Now Legal

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—According to a new change in collegiate football rules, the forward pass is permissible from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Com Z Scores 2nd Straight

SOLDIERS' FIELD Nuremberg, Sept. 6.—Com Z's Oise All-Stars took a commanding lead in their series with the Third Army's Tenth Armored Division for the softball championship of Europe by taking a 1-0 victory here yesterday, their second shutout in the two games played thus far.

Short fielder DeVicchis scored the only run of the game in the initial inning after his double to left failed to tally Gabe Marroni, who was nipped at the plate on the throw. He advanced to third on Chatterelli's infield out and scampered home when catcher Norman's attempted peg to trap him went into left field.

Bill West and Martina collaborated to give Third Army one nit, while Jim McDonald, who went all the way for Tenth Armored, was touched for six. Marroni was Com Z's most troublesome batter, reaching base safely on all three trips to the platter.

As the teams return to Reims to conclude the titular play, Oise needs but one victory to earn the championship, while Third Army has its collective back to the wall and must take three games in succession for the title.

Top Name Coaches Due For Release

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—It won't be very long before many of the nation's leading coaches and athletic directors will be back at the helm of their respective colleges instead of directing a Pre-flight athletic program for the Navy.

Under the Navy's point system those eligible for discharge include such notables as Jap Haskell, of Oklahoma; Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist; Burt Ingwersen, of Northwestern; Bill Hunter, of Southern California; Harvey Harmon, of Rutgers; Sam Barry, of UCLA; Al McCoy, of Colby; Bob Berry, of East Texas State Teachers; Jack Meagher, of Rice; Harold (Ducky) Pond, formerly of Yale and Bates; and Glenn Killinger, veteran athletic director in Pennsylvania college circles.

Already Oregon's Tex Oliver and Jimmy Crowley, ex-Fordham mentor, have returned to civvies. Crowley is commissioner of the newly formed All-America Football League.

Posterity for Big Red

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Man o' War's skeleton, it is said, will be donated to New York's Museum of Natural History.

Feller Fails As Tribe, Bosox Split, 2-1, 5-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Detroit still held firm to its two and a half game lead as the American League field yesterday plunged into the stretch drive with a full card of double-headers.

Bobby Feller suffered his first defeat since his Navy discharge when the Red Sox beat him 2-1 in the first game. A flurry of three extra base hits registered all the Bosox tallies and sent Bobby down against Otis Clark, who survived despite 11 hits. The Indians had given Feller a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but in the second Johnny Lazor tripled Tom McBride doubled and Skeeter Newsome tripled. Bobby wound up yielding seven hits and fanning four.

Indians Split

The Indians got a standoff when Allie Reynolds cruised home a 5-2 winner over Randy Hefflin and Frank Barrett. The Sox had a 2-1 lead going into the eighth and wrapped up the game with three in the last two frames.

The Tigers staged one of those old Detroit finishes to beat the Yankees 10-7 with five runs in the ninth inning of the first game. Joe Page checked them in the nightcap, 5-1, with a neat three-hitter. Roy Cullenbine sent Detroit off to a three-run lead with a first inning homer against Tiny Bonham. However, Stubby Overmire and George Caster dissipated the margin and the latter trailed 7-5 in the ninth. Then Eddie Mayo poled a homer with two aboard to rout Jim Turner and Floyd Bevens came in to serve up another four-bagger to Hank Greenberg.

Al Benton failed for the third time running in the nightcap, yielding all the New York runs, including Snuffy Stirnweiss' homer, in three innings. Page held the Bengals to three singles by Mayo and Cullenbine and was always in command.

Nats, Browns Divide

The Browns and Senators staged a tense program that went into extra innings each time before a decision was reached. Mickey Haefner won his 15th for the Griffs in the 11th inning of the opener when singles by Jim Vaughn, Joe Kuhel and Rick Ferrell beat Al Hollingsworth, 2-1. The Browns were on the brim of a twin defeat in the nightcap until Lou Finney unloaded a ninth inning homer with two out to give St. Louis a 4-4 tie. Luke Sewell's charges then won out in the tenth when Mark Christman singled behind Vern Stephens' triple.

Jimmy Dykes White Sox snapped out of the batting doldrums with a couple of 15-6 and 6-5 victories over the Athletics. The Pale Hose made merry to the tune of 20 hits against Don Black and Dick Fowler in the opener, compiling ten runs in the first three innings. Joe Haynes made his first start since he broke his leg a couple of months ago but was removed after being pelted for three markers in the first and as many in the fourth. Buck Ross took over and blanked the A's the rest of the way.

The Sox won the finale in the 14th inning, when Frank Papish got the nod over Jess Flores. Bobo Newsom and Earl Caldwell duelled for eight innings. Each bowed out in the ninth.

Farkas Sold to Lions By Washington 'Skins

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Anvil Andy Farkas, once the most pile-driving fullback in the National Football League, today was sold to the Detroit Lions by the Washington Redskins.

The veteran grizzer returns to the scene of his college triumphs, having won grid glory at Detroit University during his collegiate career. The Lions announced that it was a straight cash transaction.

Andersson Winner

At Stockholm Stadium

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6 (AP).—Arne Andersson, former world mile king, yesterday unlimbered his legs for the projected meeting with Sydney Wooderson next Sunday by scampering to a 4:08.8 victory in wind-swept Stockholm Stadium. Andersson finished 14 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor in the mile event.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League
 Detroit 10-1, New York 7-5
 Washington 2-3, St. Louis 1-4 (first game 11 innings, 2nd game 10 innings)
 Boston 2-2, Cleveland 1-5
 Chicago 15-6, Philadelphia 6-5 (2nd game 14 innings)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	74	55	.574	—
Washington	73	59	.553	2 1/2
St. Louis	70	59	.543	4
New York	68	60	.531	5 1/2
Cleveland	65	61	.516	7 1/2
Chicago	64	65	.496	10
Boston	62	70	.470	13 1/2
Philadelphia	40	87	.315	33

Detroit at New York, 2
 St. Louis at Washington, 2
 Cleveland at Boston
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 2

National League
 Chicago 5-10, New York 3-2
 St. Louis 4, Boston 2 (night)
 Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings, night)
 Cincinnati 1-6, Philadelphia 0-8

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	81	47	.633	—
St. Louis	77	52	.597	4 1/2
Brooklyn	72	55	.567	8 1/2
New York	71	60	.542	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	63	.530	13
Boston	57	73	.438	25
Cincinnati	50	78	.391	31
Philadelphia	40	91	.305	42 1/2

Boston at St. Louis, 2
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
 New York at Chicago
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago	110	416	84	150	.361
Holmes, Boston	131	541	116	193	.357
Rosen, Brooklyn	120	495	104	166	.335
Hack, Chicago	129	511	96	166	.325
Holmo, Brooklyn	119	480	56	156	.325
Ott, New York	120	414	72	134	.324

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	102	345	46	110	.315
Case, Washington	101	413	61	128	.310
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Moses, Chicago	121	488	70	148	.303
Stirnweiss, New York	128	533	88	161	.302

Runs Batted In
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 109; Holmes, Boston, 104.
 American—Ettien, New York, 89; Culenbine, Detroit, 78

Homerun Leaders
 National—Holmes, Boston, 27; Workman, Boston, 26.
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 20; Culenbine, Detroit, 15.

Stolen Bases
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Borrett, Pittsburgh, 21.
 American—Stirnweiss, New York, 28; Myatt, Washington, 26.

Leading Pitchers
 National—Breechen, St. Louis 11-3; Passeau, Chicago, 15-6.
 American—Muncrief, St. Louis, 11-2; Newhouser, Detroit, 21-8.

Minor League Results

International League
 Baltimore 2-2, Syracuse 1-1
 Buffalo 8-7, Toronto 3-8
 Montreal 8, Rochester 3
 Jersey City 3, Newark 2

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Montreal	91	57	.615	J. City	70	.78
Newark	85	62	.578	Buffalo	64	.84
Toronto	82	66	.554	Rochester	61	.87
Baltimore	78	69	.531	Syracuse	60	.88

American Association
 Louisville 12, Toledo 3
 Indianapolis 8, Columbus 4
 Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 3
 Kansas City 8, St. Paul 2

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	89	60	.597	Min'polis	70	.78
Ind'polis	85	62	.578	Toledo	67	.80
Louisville	81	66	.551	K. City	62	.83
St. Paul	73	72	.503	Columbus	61	.86

Eastern League
 Albany 12-4, Wilkes-Barre 0-14
 Scranton 7-10, Hartford 1-8
 Binghamton 11, Elmira 10
 Williamsport 5-3, Utica 3-0

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Utica	81	50	.618	Scranton	64	.60
Albany	77	58	.670	Elmira	61	.72
W-Barre	73	60	.549	Bing'ton	55	.79
Hartford	68	62	.523	Will'sport	51	.83

Pacific Coast League
 Oakland 3-5, Seattle 1-4
 San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
 Los Angeles 4-4, Portland 1-6
 Hollywood 6-6, Sacramento 3-14

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Portland	101	62	.620	Oakland	81	.83
Seattle	93	68	.578	S. Diego	74	.90
S. Fr'sco	88	76	.537	L. Angeles	68	.98
Sacram'to	86	77	.528	Hollywood	63	100

Southern Association
 New Orleans 11, Little Rock 9
 Mobile 12, Memphis 2
 Atlanta 9, Nashville 3
 Chattanooga 11, Birmingham 5

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	90	46	.662	Memphis	65	.71
Ch'nooga	83	53	.610	Bir'gham	56	.80
Mobile	73	62	.541	Nashville	55	.80
N. Orleans	73	63	.537	L. Rock	48	.88

Eagles Acquire Butler From Pittsburgh Team

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today acquired permanent title to Johnny Butler, former scat back of Tennessee and borrowed last year by the Eagles from Pittsburgh.

The Eagles sent halfback Leo Bledsoe and guards Allen Delahoyde and Joe Mamarella to Pittsburgh.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Arnold, Spaatz Ask Merger of Armed Forces

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Two of the nation's highest-ranking Army air officers stated unequivocally today that they favored a single department of national defense.

They are General of the Army H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific. Spaatz arrived at Hamilton Field yesterday from Japan and was greeted by Arnold and a number of other high-ranking Air Forces generals.

Both Arnold and Spaatz said flatly that they advocated unified command of America's land, sea and air arms to prevent repetition of war.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Yokohama said that American Army, Navy and Air Forces men wanted a single department of national defense.

This was the impression the dispatch said, obtained by a majority of a special investigating committee, named by the joint chiefs of staff, which toured every war theater and interviewed all top commanders of all services.

The committee proposal for a new defense organization has been shelved since February because Adm. Ernest J. King, one of the joint chiefs, voted against it and they act only by unanimous vote, the AP said.

Peace Goals Set by Truman

(Continued from Page 1)
in the most efficient and speedy manner."

His program for the attainment of that goal included:

- 1—Demobilization as soon as possible.
- 2—Immediate settlement of war contracts.
- 3—Removal of all possible wartime government controls of industry.
- 4—Retention of rent and price ceilings until fair competition can work to prevent inflation.
- 5—Holding wages in line where increases would encourage inflationary price rises.
- 6—Prevention of any rapid decrease in wages or purchasing power.

The President urged Congress to give the quickest possible approval to his interim plans to help Britain and other Allies out of their lend-lease difficulties in order "to maintain supplies without interruption." He said it would be "impossible for our Allies to pay us in dollars for an overwhelming portion" of their \$42,000,000,000 lend-lease obligations, "but settlements will be sought to permit a generally sound world-wide economy."

Favors Merger of Services

His program for national defense and world security included a promise of immediate action "during the current session of Congress" or unification of the armed services in a single Department of Defense which also would control the use and development of atomic energy. He also reiterated his proposal for universal military training and continuation of the draft for men aged 18 to 25 for a two-year period.

Mr. Truman urged Congress to adopt legislation for the creation of a single Federal agency for scientific research, and pointed to atomic energy as a "clear-cut indication of what can be accomplished by our universities, industries and government working together." He said "vast scientific fields remain to be conquered in the same way."

Eisenhower Welcome Roared by Brussels

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP).—Bombarding Gen. Eisenhower with flowers and volleys of cheers great crowds gave the former Supreme Allied Commander a tremendous reception today when he drove through the streets to receive the freedom of the city.

Report Clark to Be Judge

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Kansas City Star, in a special dispatch from Washington, said today that President Truman would appoint former Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri a member of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, a lifetime job paying \$12,000 yearly.

Out of ETO by Christmas—All 70-Pointers, Men of 35

(Continued from Page 1)

will be allowed to travel over-strength to absorb home-bound men from other units, he said. Thus, a man from a quartermaster outfit might go home with a medical unit.

Eyster reiterated previous official statements that all men with 85 or more points on the basis of either the VE-Day or VJ-Day computation would leave the ETO by Oct. 31.

Eighty-five was the critical score until VJ-Day, when it was lowered to 80. Eyster said that the policy would continue to be to send men home in the order of their scores, but he added that in an operation so vast and fluid there were bound to arise cases where a man with a lower score would return ahead of a man with a higher score.

The Army, he said, will not wait until the critical score has been lowered again before it begins to send home men with fewer than 80 points. As soon as 80-pointers are out of the way, men in the seventies will be called. The critical score, Eyster pointed out, does not determine who may be shipped out of the theater, but rather who may be discharged on return to the U.S. Presumably, he said, the War Department will lower the critical score as rapidly as it can handle returning men at separation centers. Men sent home with points below the critical score will be subject to further duty in the U.S. until the critical score drops to their level, Eyster said.

The general said that many men with low scores had been "lucky" in getting home because they happened to be in the process of being redeployed when the Japanese war ended, terminating shipments from the ETO to the Pacific. Low-point men remaining in assembly and staging areas are being withdrawn and assigned to duties in Europe, and after Sept. 15 all of them will be out of the redeployment "pipeline," Eyster said.

He said there was no indication when this theater would begin sending home for furloughs and temporary duty in the U.S. a limited number of occupation troops not eligible for discharge. A plan for temporary return of such men was announced by the War Department on Tuesday.

Eyster said the Army would

expedite discharges in Europe of soldiers who wished to remain here to accept jobs with UNRRA the War Department, Military Government and other government and civilian agencies. He added that "we would like to see some of our Wacs sign up to stay on as civilians." He explained, however, that no one could get out of the Army in Europe who was not qualified for discharge on points or age.

Eyster explained that after the 1,300,000 soldiers to be shipped from the ETO by the end of the year had departed, about 700,000 would remain. Of these about 400,000 will be in the Army of Occupation. From the other 300,000, he said, the ETO hopes to recruit the close-out force.

"We must have a close-out force," Eyster said. "We must sweep out the house and roll up the carpet before we close the door. We are negotiating with the War Department for retention of as many men as may be needed."

"The Army has a huge investment in supplies and equipment in Europe, which must be disposed of as the War Department may determine. Some men already are engaged in displaying, readying and cataloguing equipment. There must be negotiations for disposal of real estate and capital structures which we have acquired. A close-out force will be needed to help the Army of Occupation in this work. The Army of Occupation is going to have plenty of other things to do this coming winter."

Part of 17th Airborne Sails from Marseille

MARSEILLE, Sept. 6. — Some troops of the 17th Airborne, first of four combat divisions scheduled to go home through this port, departed for the U.S. today aboard the USS Wakefield. The balance of the division, made up entirely of Category IV units, will leave tomorrow aboard the SS Mariposa, according to Sixth Port Hq.

The 17th is carrying its own high-pointers as well as veterans of the 13th, 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs., and 2,400 Delta-Base Section 85-or-overs.

The 14th Armd. Div. will start loading tomorrow and should embark Monday.

Pacific Orders Are Canceled For 3 of 6 Divisions in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

one of Tuesday night in which it was disclosed the Army would exempt from overseas service men who had 45 points on May 12, or who are 37 years old, or are 34 to 36 years old with a minimum of one year's honorable service.

In Congress, meanwhile, there was growing optimism that enough voluntary enlistments might be obtained to permit sharp cuts in inductions. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, (D-Utah), of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he would introduce tomorrow a bill outlining an Army enlistment system and restricting the draft of men 18 to 25.

He predicted 1,200,000 men needed for occupation of Germany and Japan could be raised within two years through enlistment. If the bill is passed, he added, "there is a very good chance" that inductions may be halted.

The House Military Affairs Committee approved legislation today to spur two-year enlistments for both the Army and the Navy. The bill probably will be introduced in Congress tomorrow. It would authorize 90-day furloughs, financial benefits and other incentives.

The War Department has inaugurated its most extensive recruit-

ing program in history. A force of 1,800 officers and 6,000 enlisted men will operate from stations in 600 cities. Others will recruit soldiers at Army bases at home and abroad.

Those who re-enlist will receive 30-day furloughs for each year served, up to a total of 90 days, and may choose their overseas theater and arm of service.

Other demobilization developments included:

1.—Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R-Ohio) told the House he soon would introduce a bill to compel discharge of all enlisted men with children. His bill also would forbid further inductions. Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) introduced a measure to terminate selective service.

2.—Sen. Thomas urged troops of Oriental ancestry replace U.S. occupation forces in Japan. Rep. Dudley G. Roe (D-Md.) urged that Chinese troops be used exclusively to police Japan, "because nothing would be more humiliating to the Japanese, and humiliation is what the Japanese need."

3.—Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) urged Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to increase Army discharges to a minimum of 500,000 a month, beginning this month.

Plenty of Meat Promised U.S. This Fall; WPB Lifts Tire Bans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—The Office of Defense Transportation today lifted, effective Sept. 16, the war-time freeze on passenger train schedules and said that railroad reservations might be made 4 days in advance beginning Sept. 9.

The order opens the way for restoration of peace-time travel conditions and it was understood that ODT may soon lift the prohibition on use of sleeping cars on trips of less than 450 miles.

Train reservations have been permitted only five days in advance and railroads since Oct. 4, 1942, have been held to schedules in effect on Sept. 26, 1942.

Other developments on the reconversion front:

Gayle G. Armstrong, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, told Congress that Americans would have "plenty of meat" this fall and that rationing would end if better distribution accompanies the increased supply.

The War Production Board removed all restrictions on the number of tires which may be manufactured and lifted limitations of production of tubes. Restrictions on the amount of cotton authorized for tires also were revoked.

The OPA announced that effective Sept. 15 in all areas under rent controls a six-month notice will be required before the purchaser of a house may evict a tenant from that property.

Scientists to Study Himmler's Brain

LONDON, Sept. 6 (ANS).—Heinrich Himmler's brain will arrive soon in Britain for detailed analysis after which it will probably be handed over to the British Museum, scientific experts announced today.

Preserved in alcohol, the brain is being sent together with casts of Himmler's hands, face and other detailed evidence taken before his burial.

Mac to Enter Tokyo With First Troops

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6. — Reconnaissance troops of the U.S. Army moved through Tokyo streets today to prepare the way for units of the First Cavalry Div. which will formally occupy the imperial city Saturday (Friday night, U.S. time.)

Gen. MacArthur will enter Tokyo Saturday with the initial occupation force. He will make the American embassy his temporary headquarters. There he will raise the flag that flew in Washington on Dec. 7, 1941, and later at Casablanca, Rome, Berlin and from the battleship Missouri when Japan surrendered.

Thirty-five to 40 square miles of Tokyo's more than 200 square miles will be taken under military control in the initial occupation, it was learned by the Associated Press. Japan's Domei news agency said that 8,000 officers and men will comprise units entering Tokyo at that time.

Police Forces Strengthened

Augmenting of both Tokyo and Yokohama civilian police by addition of carefully selected members of the former Kimpai-tai, Japan's secret police, was announced by U.S. Eighth Army headquarters.

Only a few of these new recruits will be armed, headquarters said, although all are empowered to arrest Japanese civilians.

Northern Honshu and Hokkaido, northernmost Jap home islands, will be transferred formally to American control Sunday in a ceremony on Vice-Adm. Frank J. Fletcher's flagship.

Eighth Army troops, now spreading out around Tokyo, will occupy northern Honshu later.

To the south, the British were continuing to send men ashore at Singapore and Penang, 375 miles north in the Straits Settlements.

The Japanese have revealed they have 99,000 troops in Malaya, 60,000 of which are in Singapore. On the half Dutch and half Portuguese island of Timor, the Japanese forces were reported concentrating in the neutral Portuguese area.

Moscow radio said the Soviet mop-up in Manchuria Korea and the Kuriles islands had bagged Gen. Jomada Otturko, Kwantung army commander, and his chief of staff Lt. Gen. Kato Sikataumuro.

Japan's Labor Unions Reported Re-Forming

YOKOHAMA Sept. 6 (AP).—Japanese labor unions, outlawed 14 years ago, have begun reorganizing, Tokyoohiro Kagawa, widely known Christian labor leader and social worker declared today.

Kagawa was once arrested for opposing the war against China. He is one of five "intellectuals" to whom Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni recently entrusted the job of revamping Japanese culture into modern ways.

30 pct. Nanking Population In Grip of Opium Habit

NANKING, Sept. 6 (AP).—The opium habit, practically eliminated here before the Japanese occupation now enslaves about 30-percent of Nanking's population, a member of the Chamber of Commerce declared today.

Inhabitants of the city still find it difficult to believe they are free after eight years of enemy domination. Although the city is the heart of one of the world's great agricultural areas, many starved because the Japs took rice away.

U.S. Convoy on Way To Occupy Korea

ABOARD USS ONEIDA EN ROUTE TO KOREA, Sept. 5 (Delayed).—A big American occupation convoy headed for Korea from Okinawa today with troops of the Seventh Amphibious Force under Vice-Admiral Daniel E. Barbey prepared to go ashore in their usual combat style.

War Crimes Action Delayed On Hirohito

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—The Allies are proceeding with a full investigation of all war crime charges against the Japanese, but official recommendations on charges against Emperor Hirohito and officials of his government will remain secret until the occupation of Nippon is completed, according to well informed sources here.

(Meanwhile, the U.S. was moving to punish Japanese war criminals after the State Department told how the enemy tortured and killed American prisoners, according to an Army News Service dispatch from Washington.)

(Two agencies are completing lists of alleged war criminals whom Americans and Allied forces are hunting down in Japan and throughout liberated Asia. The agencies are the National War Crimes Council, a strictly American organization composed of State, War and Navy Department officials, and an Allied War Crimes Commission in China, on which Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley is U.S. representative.)

The United Nations War Crimes Commission is known to have received charges implicating the Emperor, but has ruled that any recommendations to member governments on such charges must be kept completely secret until the Japanese situation becomes stabilized.

There are ample indications that the commission has become increasingly active in the investigation of Japanese war criminals in recent weeks. Liaison between the commission here and its subcommittee on Pacific war crimes, which sits in Chungking, has been materially strengthened. Of 17 countries represented on the full commission, 12 are also active in the Chungking group.

The Pacific subcommittee meets in full session at least once a week with committees working day and night. The British Ambassador to China, Sir Horace Seymour, is the current acting chairman.

In the consideration of European war crimes, the commission has decided that membership in the Nazi government on a ministerial level was sufficient evidence to justify listing as a war criminal. Whether the commission has decided on a similar criterion for the Japanese Cabinet cannot be ascertained now.

Official British opinion does not consider that the Japanese surrender terms absolve Hirohito from crimes committed in his name or under his authority. A spokesman pointed out recently that the terms protect the authority of the Emperor, but "they do not specify what Emperor—Hirohito is not named."

British Jail Max Schmeling

HERFORD, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP).—Former world's boxing champion Max Schmeling was arrested by the British military government of Hamburg last night for a "breach of military government orders."

Schmeling's arrest followed application for a license in the publishing business, which was rejected, and an investigation of his activities during the war and since. His trial is expected to be held next week.

Navy Asks Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

the Philippines, and Manus in the Admiralties.

The last, the southernmost of the group, was British before the war and affords one of the finest fleet anchorages in the Pacific.

In addition to the nine major Pacific bases, Hensel told a news conference, the Navy was recommending that many others be kept, not as essential to the Navy's needs, but primarily to prevent them from being used by any other nation.

While not identifying all in that category, he named as examples Wake, Midway, Eniwetok, Kwajalein and Truk, the last being Japan's strongest outpost before the war.

On the Atlantic side, the naval leaders said the Navy's recommendations called for the maintenance of major bases at Argentina, Bermuda, Roosevelt Roads and San Juan, Puerto Rico, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Coco Solo, Canal Zone.