

6.011

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Scattered show., max. temp.: 74  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Scattered show., max. temp.: 70

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp., 80  
GERMANY  
Scattered show., max. temp.: 72

Vol. 2—No. 71

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1945

**Ladies in Waiting (for Discharge) Home With Queen's Entourage**



Back home again, this group of ETO Wacs waving a greeting from the pier were among the 15,000 troops aboard the Queen Mary when the giant British transport docked in New York Harbor Sept. 10.

# Stimson Quits, Is Succeeded By Patterson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—President Truman today nominated Under-Secretary Robert P. Patterson to succeed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who has resigned. The President also nominated Sen. Harold H. Burton (R.-Ohio) for the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

## Green Project To Take Home 1,600 Doctors

More than 1,600 doctors in the ETO, eligible for separation, will be flown to the U.S. under the Air Transport Command's Green Project, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, commanding general of the European Division, announced yesterday.

The first shipment of medical officers, who will be discharged on points and age, left Orly Field, near Paris, yesterday. The Green Project, scheduled to end Sept. 30, has flown home more than 70,000 high-point ETO veterans. Webster said that the movement was in accordance with recently announced War Department plans to return to civilian practice about 13,000 doctors from among those in the armed forces.

In a USFET statement Sept. 12, redeployment officials explained that, because of the civilian need for doctors in the U.S., medical officers were being returned faster than the troops they served. This did not endanger the health of remaining troops because medical officers were no longer needed in the same high proportion as during combat, they added.

The same USFET statement also disclosed that more than a third of the Medical Corps officers in the ETO on VE-Day had already been redeployed, and that they were leaving the theater at the rate of more than 2,000 a month. Figures in the Sept. 12 statement (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Smaller Rise OK Now, UAW Hints

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Officers of the United Automobile Workers, (CIO), indicated today that they would be willing to accept temporary adjustments of their 30 percent wage increase demand on the automobile industry. R. J. Thomas, president, and George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, said at Flint, however, that the union would not be satisfied in an ultimate settlement with any less than 30 percent.

Thomas and Addes said locals of the UAW CIO were at liberty to accept wage increases of less than 30 percent at this time.

## Mac's Estimate Cheers House, Surprises State Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur's estimate that 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked cheers and concern in Washington today. It also raised the possibility that President Truman might have to step into an apparent controversy to decide exactly what this country's occupation policy will be.

Cheers for MacArthur's optimistic projection of troop needs six months hence came from demobilization-conscious Capitol Hill. There the House, apparently determined to do nothing at once about ending the draft or speeding discharges by law, drove toward passage a bill intended to spur Army and Navy enlistments. Concern was evident at the State

Department, where MacArthur's observation surprised officials. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the department knew nothing about MacArthur's announcement but was trying to find out about it.

One official was quoted as saying that the Pacific Supreme Commander had made his statement without previously notifying Washington. The official said concern was felt because the statement might be interpreted abroad as an indication the U.S. was planning to withdraw from the Pacific at an early date, leaving the Japanese largely to manage their own affairs.

MacArthur's views helped to quiet the hue and cry on Capitol Hill (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Reds Ask Rule Of Italy Colony, Reparations

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Russia definitely is interested in Italian colonies and there is a "grain of truth" in reports that she is seeking a trusteeship over Tripolitania, Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov declared today.

Simultaneously, an authoritative source disclosed that Russia had presented to the Council of Foreign Ministers a demand for \$600,000,000 reparations from Italy during discussion of peace terms. Russia was said to be the only one of the Big Five demanding reparations from Italy. The Russians were reported to have asked that payment be made in tools, machinery and other industrial goods.

Earlier, Yugoslavia announced it would ask \$1,500,000,000 in reparations from Italy.

In a press conference at the Soviet Embassy, Molotov, Big Five delegate, also confirmed that Russia had placed a memorandum on Greece before the Council, adding that Russia felt that "the sooner a democratic government is set up in Greece the better.

"We Soviet people think," Molotov said, giving every indication that he referred to Greece, although not mentioning that country specifically, "that there are countries in which the question of changing governments is not only ripe but urgent. We do not think this applies to Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary."

Russia, Molotov said, is dubious of the policy of collective trusteeship in the Mediterranean. Such a policy has been proposed by the U.S. for Italian colonies.

He asserted that those who (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Soviet May Have to Ease Bar On Trade to Get 6 Billion Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Russia may have to make some trade concessions and open her financial books to get a loan from the U.S., Congressional leaders said today in commenting on reports that Generalissimo, Stalin had told a group of legislators visiting Moscow that the Soviet Union wants a \$6,000,000,000 loan.

Stalin was said to have informed a group of House members that Russia needs economic aid to restore war damages and lift living standards. Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) apparently heard the same story when he later talked with the Premier alone, the Associated Press said.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.), of the Senate Finance Committee, said any loan of that amount would have to be preceded with guarantees that this country would get "real consideration in the economic field" so far as Russian trade goes.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said he had hoped the Russians could get along with a lot less. He noted that the USSR would get a \$1,000,000,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank and eventually could draw up to \$1,200,000,000 in credits from the international monetary set-up perfected at Bretton Woods. Taft added that Russia also could get money from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

"But at least they are asking for a loan and not just an outright grant as the British seem to be doing," he said.

## 15 Days Extra at Home

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Sept. 18 (ANS).—The Indiantown Gap personnel center announced today that soldiers sent here for redeployment were now getting 45-day furloughs instead of the previous 30.

## 839,000 Out By Xmas—Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—The Navy promised Senators yesterday it would put 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers back in civilian clothes by Christmas.

This pledge was made by Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Personnel, as the Senate Military Committee resumed its inquiry into why service discharges weren't faster.

Previously, Under Secretary Artemus Gates told the Senators that the "situation in the Pacific is not sufficiently stable and secure to justify the early return of all naval forces and the activities which support them."

## China Will Deport All Jap Civilians

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (AP).—All Japanese civilians in China—every man, woman and child in the entire country—will be deported to Japan, Gen. Ho Ying Chin, commander of Chinese field forces, said today.

Japanese civilians would be segregated, the general said, until the shift could be made. In Shanghai, for example, they would be confined to Hongkew district, long known as "Little Tokyo."

Japanese troops in the Shanghai area, meanwhile, would be moved within the next five days to concentration zones to await transport to Japan.

## Jap Women Cautioned: Don't Bare Red Underwear to Yanks

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Japanese women were warned today not to display their red underwear in public or go around with their bare toes in front of impressionable American soldiers.

The warnings were distributed through Japanese newspapers, which took a more gloomy view of the fraternization problem than that held by American officers.

Preaching against the wearing of "provocative colors" such as red and yellow, the newspapers warned women to avoid attracting low whistles and the sort of thing that low whistles stand for. Col. Carol V. Cadwell, of Arcadia,

Calif., Eighth Army provost marshal, said the occupation had been most orderly so far. Very few sex incidents have been reported and two of the three "rape" cases alleged by the Japanese were proved groundless.

But newspapers stepped up their campaign to keep Japanese women from causing "stimulation of occupation troops."

Mrs. Sumako Fukao wrote an open letter in the newspaper Asahi to warn young women against showing their slips, undressing or nursing their children in public.

"I've had to look away when some (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Labor Dept. Revamping Ordered by Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—President Truman announced tonight that he had ordered a reorganization of the Labor Department to bring the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission and the S. Employment Service under its jurisdiction.

The President also revealed that he was transferring the Office of Economic Stabilization to John W. Snyder, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## No Blue Monday Here

Some of us haven't had a clean set of blankets since we hit the beach. It seems to me, now that the party is all over and we are forced to spend our time looking cleaned up and a credit to the system, that they could go a step in the right direction and see that we have clean blankets.

I have slept in mine in rain, mud and dust for a lot too long. Although I air them regularly they are sorely in need of a good cleaning. There is little chance of washing them yourself as they take too long to dry and a man lacks the proper equipment for doing the job.

—Artillery Man.

Editor's note: The OCQM checked a few weeks after you sent this letter and found that you had received clean blankets. Gen. Littlejohn advises that: "ETOUSA Cir. 47, 26 April 1945, subject Laundry and Dry Cleaning . . . permits blankets, wool, OD among items of bulk clothing and equipment authorized for laundering. Units are permitted to submit these items to the laundry which has been designated to service them by base section or military district quartermasters or their authorized representatives."

"There is, in fact, in the area of FA Bn., a blanket exchange system which permits the soldier to secure a clean issue of blankets by turning in his soiled ones."

## School Daze

One of our colonels in the division promised that there would be a minimum of "chicken" and we know he meant it. But . . . this policy extends down only as far as our squadron commander, and there it stops completely. From there down it is a typical rat race.

Like many of the other men I was completely in accord with the provisions for the I & E school before the actual classes started.

Now that the schools are finally in session I find it impossible to attend regularly because of a 24-hour guard schedule that we catch actually every other day. The guard runs from noon to noon and is the general run of two hours on and four off with the usual trimmings.

Of course, this doesn't bother much more than a lot of men's future interests. There is also the fact that as soon as we get off the guard we are eligible for the regular company duty. Included in this schedule is a non-commissioned officers' school which includes the following interesting and necessary subjects, facings, the hand salute, position of attention and other similar things. The recreation program we have consists of climbing three flights of stairs many times each day to comply with the schedule.

The school classes are dropping to a mere skeleton of their original enrollment and of a necessity will drop still more.

Perhaps you could have an IG contact us? — Wondering Why?, Cav. Rec. Sq. Meez.

## Why Helmets?

An order came out making us wear steel helmets on guard. Why wear these neck-breaking things now that the war is over? Why make men miserable for nothing? We were always told that anything in the Army was done for a good cause. I wish some one would tell us what the reason is.

—Sgt. H. Dotson and six others.

## Misses Allied Club

Some time ago you published a letter disapproving of the closing of the Allied Club in the Grand Hotel in Paris. I wonder what you might have heard about the reason for closing the club. I was there the day it closed and it was jammed to the doors, so it hardly seems that it wasn't needed. I cannot believe that with so many hotels subject to release the French government insisted on the return of this particular hotel which was providing so much inexpensive entertainment to the French as well as the other troops.

Nor can I believe that the leaders of the United Nations, and especially Gen. Eisenhower, if it were called to his attention, would really approve of the almost complete segregation of the troops which now exists. With the closing of the Grand Hotel the isolation in Paris is complete.

No wonder the papers are flooded with letters complaining that we do not understand our Allies. How can we? Unless some common meeting ground is provided, any understanding is out of the question. Henceforth, in this area, the troops of one nation will never

meet or even rub shoulders with the troops of any other. They will never have the chance to discover that the men of other nations are just ordinary human beings like themselves; doubtless just as homesick. Henceforth each nation will play—as it lives, works and eats—entirely apart from all the others.

Instead of opening a dozen Grand Hotels to provide as many opportunities as possible for meeting, official policy now closes the one and only Allied club. We have now achieved, in fraternization with the enemy, a heaven-sent opportunity for the latter which he will know how to use for his own very good benefit. When he has succeeded in poisoning our minds, one ally against another, by his ingratiating smile, by his willingness to do our bidding, by his open "admiration" of everything American, by his sly hints at the wickedness of the other Allies, we will be without any armor or armament or arguments to shoot back at him, because our Allies will be total strangers to us, whereas the enemy will be our personal "friend," so understanding and sympathetic.

What do we know about the French, for instance? What do we know about the assistance of the French underground? What do we know about the FFIs sabotage slowing up German reinforcements being rushed to Normandy? What do we know about the number of Allied flyers the French passed safely through to Spain at great risk to their lives? What do we know about the "slow downs" in French factories forced to produce for the Germans? The one place in Paris where we might have met these unseen and unknown friends has now been closed.

I should like to know what you might have discovered about this unexpected move, which, if it is a part of an official policy of isolation, can easily undo the dearly-won victory by handing over all the trumps to the enemy, who is an expert at such a game.—Pfc A. W. Payne.

## Can't Hold Their Likker

Is it really the unbuttoned uniform and unshined brass by which the people of France and other nations form their opinion of the U.S. Army and the American? Or is it the disorderly and drunken conduct of GIs and officers? An example of this conduct are the brawls which occur nightly just after midnight near the Lafayette Bohy Hotel (occupied by American women—Wacs).

Let's get the MPs on the ball! Have them stop these brawls and confine these disgraceful drunks to a guardhouse or hospital so they won't be seen or heard in public and won't disturb anyone. This may tend to avoid bad opinion by the people, and above all, maybe we gals won't be kept awake nightly listening to such rotten language.

Most of us do our share of drinking, and by no means are prohibition advocates, but we certainly feel that if these men can't hold their drinks, they ought to know it at their age.—Two American Gals, TSFET.

## HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Gawsh, it's good to be back!"

## Youngest War Criminal



Karl Dietz, 15, youngest Nazi to be arraigned as a war criminal, shot five French PWs in 1940. He was a member of the Hitler Jugend and Wehrwolf organizations.

## New-Car Rationing May Be Called Off

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Contrary to original plans, new automobiles due on the market soon may not be rationed.

Proposals to abandon plans for rationing of the first few thousand new cars have been submitted by the OPA to the WPB. The latter agency is giving the idea favorable consideration.

"Plans for rationing were laid," one official was reported to have said, "before the war ended, when it looked as though only 250,000 cars could be built this year."

Current prospects are for at least twice that many in 1945, and production is expected to hit the pre-war rate of 4,000,000 cars yearly early in 1946.

If OPA recommendations are followed, officials expect to recommend some form of voluntary dealer rationing to the most essential drivers during the early weeks of sales.

## Penn. Central Airlines Cuts Fares 20 to 50 Pct.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Passenger fare reductions of 20 to 50 percent were announced today by Pennsylvania Central Airlines after approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Typical of the new fares from New York are: to Pittsburgh, \$14.90; Cleveland, \$18.60; Chicago, \$32.85 and Detroit, \$22.55.

## Poor Cotton Crop Seen

MEMPHIS, Sept. 18 (UP).—Claude Welch, National Cotton Council official, predicted today that the U.S. cotton crop might be less than 10,000,000 bales for the fourth time in 36 years because of cool, wet weather and an outbreak of boll weevil infestation. The Department of Agriculture's last estimate was 10,926,000 bales.

## The American Scene:

# Home Front Is Presented With a Striking Problem

By France E. Herron  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The lid is still popping on America's steaming labor pot, with industrialists casting anxious looks toward the White House in high hopes that the Administration would act to postpone strikes or wage disputes until negotiations could be effected. A glance across the land shows:

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.**—Striking employees of the United Fuel Gas Co. agreed to return to work and submit disputed issues in their 11-day-old walkout to arbitration before the regional War Labor Board, provided the company also agrees to mediation.

**CHICAGO**—The executive board of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, CIO, announced that the union would demand a 30 percent wage increase for some 90,000 workers. The United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America (CIO), threatened Montgomery Ward and Co. with a nation-wide strike unless the company bargained "in good faith" with the union after the Army surrendered its war properties.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—A textile union spokesman said that 50,000 to 60,000 members of his organization would be "on the picket lines" within six weeks because of "the union-busting tactics of certain manufacturers."

**PHILADELPHIA**—A nation-wide strike vote being conducted by mail among 18,000 members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, CIO, is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

**DETROIT**—In nearby Trenton, the oil workers' (CIO) union launched a strike at Michigan's largest refinery, the Socony-Vacuum plant. A union spokesman said 300 persons were affected.

President Truman, just returned to Washington from his Missouri holiday, is expected to cut red tape and get down to brass tacks on the snafued labor situation.

## 'Beating' of Wacs Protested

IN Spokane, Wash., Sgt. Edward Salsich, acting chairman of the Veterans Committee for Equal Rights, disclosed he had received a War Department letter supporting the committee's protest against the "beating" of three Negro Wacs in Kentucky. According to Salsich, the War Department replied to the veterans committee request that an investigation be made of the reported beatings and wrote that "your views are consistent with the policies of the War Department and the views of War Department officials." The committee charged that the Wacs were beaten by civilian policemen while allegedly resisting arrest and using abusive language. The Wacs were found not guilty of those charges by Army authorities at Ft. Knox, Ky.

In the nation's capital, there is a feeling among lawmakers that it won't be easy to fix any individual blame for Pearl Harbor. Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said that while he hoped a unanimous decision could be reached, the five Senators and five House members participating on the joint investigating committee might well have different opinions about the same testimony. "I can see the possibility of majority and minority reports," Hill said, "but it may be hard to fix the blame on any individual or group of individuals."

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Maine), a member of the committee, said that if the inquiry was broadened to include conditions in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack he would urge that Gen. MacArthur be called as a witness.

## Hospitals, Schools to Get Surplus Equipment

SOME of the Army and Navy surplus equipment—worth billions of dollars—is slated for immediate post-war service in hospitals and schools. Robert A. Hurley, a member of the Surplus Property Board, revealed that last minute plans were being completed to distribute, practically free of charge, tons of material, including complete hospital and athletic equipment. It will be available to counties, schools, charities and other non-profit institutions that can show they can't afford to buy such equipment through normal trade channels and that they will provide necessary buildings and staffs to make use of the material in a proper fashion.

THERE is nothing restaurant owners dread more than being hauled on the carpet before a rationing board to answer for price violations. Fines can run high. Thus, a man in Wichita, Kan., shuddered and shook when he received his notice—remembering that it was to these cold-eyed ration-board clerks themselves that he had served a banquet. But instead of a tongue-lashing and fine, the restaurant owner received a check for \$54.58—the price of Swiss steaks he had served at the banquet plus the board clerks' thanks for a nice meal. The man is George Droll, but it wasn't very droll to George.

## G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**

**MOVIES TODAY**

MARIGNAN—"That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan. Midnite show only, 2330. Metro Madeleine.

ENSA-PARIS—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Metro Marbeuf.

MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.

**STAGE SHOWS**

SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours," ENSA MARIGNY—"While the Sun Shines," Terrence Rattigan comedy.

EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety. All-soldiers revue.

OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics," variety.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian dte. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.

COLISEUM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

**Metz**

SCALA—"God is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.

**Nancy**

CAMEO—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty.

EMPIRE—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.

**Dijon**

DARCY—"Johnny Angel," George Raft, Claire Trevor.

**Toul**

PATHE—"Her Highness and the Bell-boy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

**Troyes**

THEATER—"Music for the Millions," Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi.

**Reims**

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillies—"Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold, Frances Rafferty. 1400, 1830, 2030.

MODERN, 39 Rue Barbatre—"What a Blonde," Abbott & Costello.

**MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS**

POMMERY PARK—Circus International. 2000 hours.

**STAGE SHOWS**

MUNICIPAL—"We We Out," French show, 2000.

**Soissons**

CASINO—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.

**Brussels**

METROPOLE—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. 1530, 1730, 1930.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Paris Edition

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Vol. 2, No. 71

## U.S. May Keep Food Ration to Aid Foreigners

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—President Truman told Americans in effect yesterday that they might have to put up with some further food rationing to help the hungry abroad.

The duration of food controls, he said, will depend largely upon arrangements for financing food shipment overseas. Resumption of rationing on some items, now freed of distribution controls, was not an impossibility, he said.

In a statement on the needs of foreign countries, Mr. Truman recalled a pledge he made after his return from the Potsdam conference that the U.S. would provide food and other supplies to devastated areas to "the limit of our strength."

That pledge, made not only to our allies but to the American people, must be kept, he said. The President's statement was issued after a delegation of organizations, sponsoring a "food for freedom" relief movement, asked him for a "prompt" increase in shipments of food to the hungry abroad.

## Information Unit Set Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS). A permanent agency to tell the American story abroad and promote world freedom of information was established yesterday by the State Department.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes created the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, which will begin operations Jan. 1. Until then foreign news services, formerly operated by the Office of War Information and the Office of Inter-American Affairs, will be handled by a State Department agency known as the Interim International Information Service, and directed by Ferdinand Kuhn Jr., former New York Times editor and reporter.

## UAW Claims FDR Pledge

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Organized labor had a post-war "commitment" from the late President Roosevelt concerning an increase in hourly wage rates, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO, said today.

Thomas' union is now battling for a 30 percent general wage increase. Thomas said that Mr. Roosevelt had promised that if labor "went along for the duration of hostilities in Europe with the Little Steel wage formula freeze," he would "see to it" that hourly wage rates would be increased in the reconversion period.

Mr. Roosevelt had promised, he added, that this increase would "make up for the 29 percent reduction in 'take home pay' resulting from shorter work weeks."

In Washington, George W. Taylor, chairman of the War Labor Board, said he never had heard of the "commitment." William Green, president of the AFL, commented that such a promise never had been discussed in his presence.

## Radio Planes Were B29 'Foe'

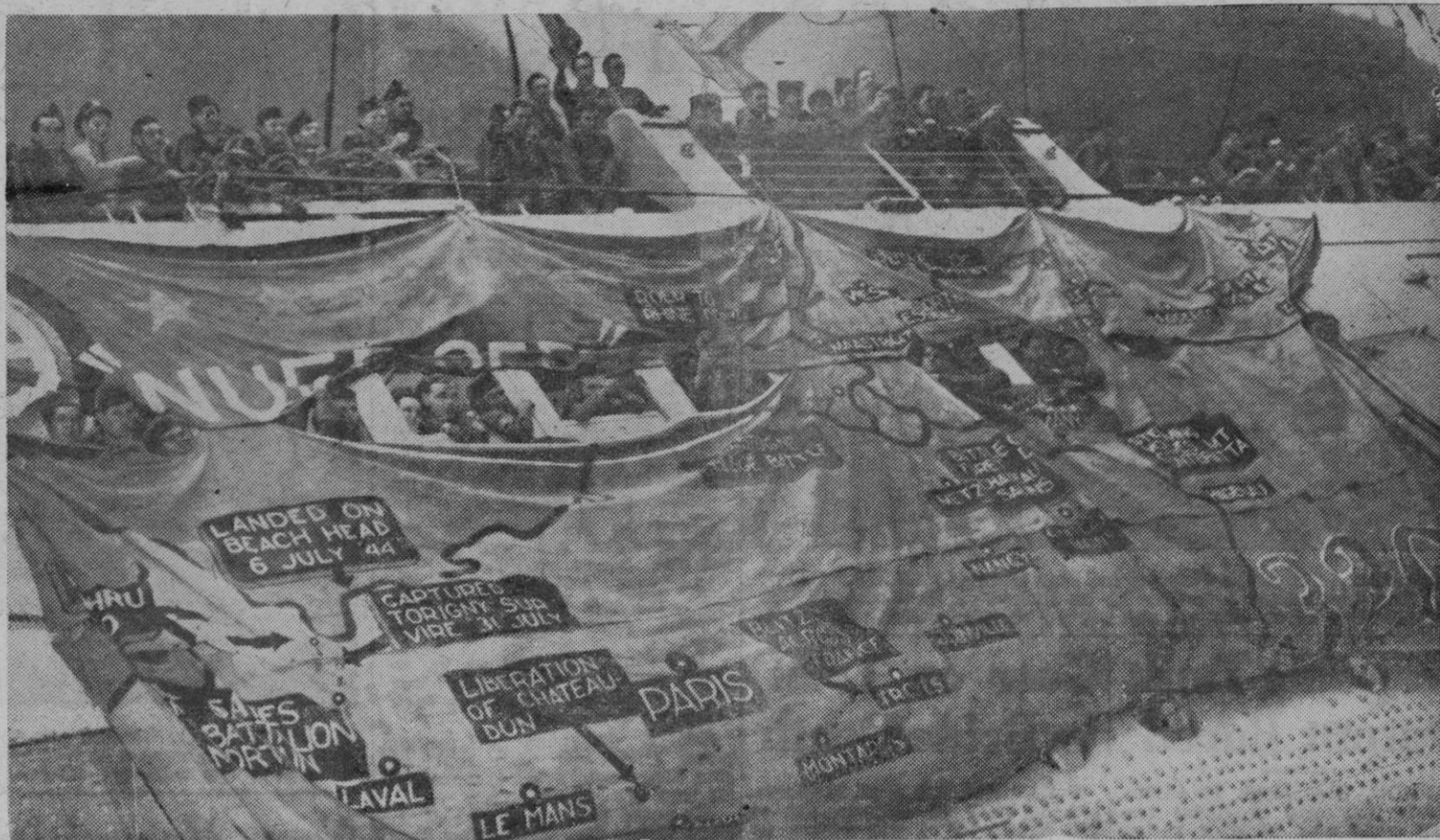
DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 18 (ANS).—A pilotless, radio-controlled target plane helped train Superfortress gunners to become the scourge of the Jap Air Force, the Air Technical Command at Wright Field disclosed yesterday. The latest radio ship has a speed of about 140 miles an hour and it can swoop, dive and simulate actions to evade fire.

## Both Arms Lost—Still Artist-Vet Paints

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 18 (ANS).—Lt. George L. Sharpnack, 25, of Sebring, Ohio, lost both arms clearing a German minefield and has no artificial limbs yet—but nothing interferes with his painting of landscapes.

Fellow-patients at the Army's Thomas M. England General Hospital here squeeze paints from tubes for Sharpnack and he applies them to canvas by holding the brush under one stump and moving his body.

## 35th Div. Vets Head for the Sante Fe Trail



The mammoth map-banner hanging over the Queen Mary's side, as the liner docks in New York with 14,500 ETO vets, shows the route along which the 35th (Sante Fe) Div. battled from St. Lo to the Rhine.

## Hurricane's Fury Fades; 4 Dead; Damage 50 Million

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 18 (ANS).—A tropical storm, which left three dead and \$50,000,000 property damage in Florida, spent its fury yesterday in swamps of coastal South Carolina.

At the same time, chilled North Atlantic and New England states braced against an icy northeast storm pointed toward them from Canada. Winds of from 40 to 45 miles an hour accompany the storm.

The southern storm, its force

greatly reduced after reaching a velocity of 143 m.p.h. in roaring across Florida Keys, moved inland near the Marine base at Parris Island, S.C., near here, and whipped due northward.

Red Cross Chairman B. L. Taylor at Kinstree, an inland town 70 miles north of here, reported that winds demolished a lumber camp near there, killed one person and injured two others.

Heavy rains and wind swept the entire eastern section of South Carolina.

## World to End Friday—Or Soon, Says Seer

PASADENA, Sept. 18 (ANS).— "In a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb" says Rev. Charles G. Long, retired missionary, "the world is coming to an end this Friday."

Long and 50 followers ended 24 hours of wakeful fasting "until the end of the world."

Basing his prophecy on a vision seven years ago, Long admits some possibility of error in his calculations. "The end could be any day from the 21st through the 30th of September," he says.

## Cleveland Newton Dies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Cleveland Alexander Newton, 72, Republican Representative in Congress from Missouri from 1918 until 1927, died at his home here yesterday.

## La Guardia Bares High Profits On Small Loans; Asks Rate Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (ANS).—An official report showing that small loan companies were piling up earnings "far beyond a reasonable return on their investment" was released yesterday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in his continuing campaign to effect reductions in interest rates.

The report, prepared by Louis Yavner, New York City Commissioner of Investigation, especially singled out the two largest firms in New York—The Personal Finance Co. and the Household Finance Corp.

Discussing the report in a broadcast, LaGuardia announced he would continue fighting for reduced interest rates even after he leaves office Jan. 1. He noted that Household paid its lawyers a \$250,000 retainer last year and commented: "What they need is a father confessor."

The report found that the companies, which do an annual business of \$100,000,000 in New York, averaged 54.8 percent profit on

## Industry to Pay for Ads On National Problems

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (ANS).—A \$30,000,000 program "to create public understanding of important national problems" in the peace era was outlined yesterday by the War Advertising Council, which handled \$1,000,000,000 worth of war advertising.

The council, made up of key men in all fields of advertising, will provide material for ads to be paid for by industry.

## Tourist Spending Estimated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—American tourists are expected to spend \$59,000,000 in Canada this year while Canadian visitors are spending about \$63,000,000 in this country, Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) said today. The Department of Commerce estimate, he said, represents a return to the peak pre-war years.



Millionth GI redeployed from the ETO is Pvt. Almon N. Conger, of Tacoma, Wash., who landed in New York aboard the Queen Mary with the 35th Div. Conger was a T/5 when he left France, but he went Awol in England to marry an English girl and was busted.

## Union Pact Gets GIs' Jobs Back—At More Pay

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 18 (ANS).—Service men returning to the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., not only have found their jobs awaiting them but some also have learned they had received pay increases while they were overseas.

Through an arrangement between the company and a branch of the AFL United Automobile Workers not to be confused with CIO UAW, a service man's pay was maintained or advanced while he was away. Some who left at 86 cents an hour have returned to make \$1.09 hourly.

## Terry Given Command Of India-Burma Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Thomas Alexander Terry, commander of the Second Service Command, Governors Island, N.Y., has been ordered to assume command of U.S. Forces in India and Burma, the War Department announced yesterday.

He will relieve Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who has been recommended to become Chief of Army Engineers.

## End Monopoly Of Alcoa, Clark Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark recommended yesterday that the Aluminum Corp. of America be split into a number of competing companies to provide a "more efficient, lower-cost industry."

Clark contended, in a report to Congress, that competition in the aluminum industry, virtually nonexistent now, was essential to national security and prosperity and would result in lower prices and more jobs.

Reporting on monopoly factors in reconversion, Clark said Alcoa, now controlled through ownership or lease over 90 percent of the industry's production. Alcoa's only competitor, Reynolds Metal Co., depended on Alcoa for much raw material, he said.

In a statement issued at Pittsburgh, Alcoa assailed Clark's report as "an argument for government subsidies to operators of government-owned aluminum plants."

Alcoa Cites 'Small Investors' "Subsidies, whether they take the form of outright grants of the taxpayers' money, discriminatory power rates or other forms of discriminatory federal aid are inexcusable," Alcoa asserted.

"The dissolution of Alcoa, as proposed by the Attorney General, would destroy property values running into millions of dollars, owned by thousands of small investors and in unusually large proportion by religious, educational and charitable institutions, as well as insurance companies."

Clark pointed out that the federal courts had declared Alcoa a monopoly violating anti-trust laws. He added: "Monopoly was a burden on war production. Expansion was hampered by the fact there was only one experienced company in this strategic field."

## 'Half-Century of Privileges'

Independent operators could not overcome the "special privileges" and advantages which Alcoa had accumulated "during a half-century of monopoly," Clark asserted. He explained that these included control of bauxite and the power supply, plant location, market and financial strength and connections with foreign producers.

"Competition in the aluminum industry," he said, "can come only as a result of the federal government's efforts. The industry cannot be expected to transform itself after having operated on a non-competitive basis for over half a century."

## Coincidence Clips Him

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Lt. Thomas G. Miskell got a haircut in Bradford, Pa., just before entering the service in February, 1942. More than three years later and 8,000 miles from home, Miskell again was in a barber's chair aboard ship, somewhere in the Pacific. He looked up and there was the same barber.

Redeployment Is a Mara-Time Proposition



Adele Mara, of Republic Pictures, has been chosen by GIs in Marseille as "The Girl They'd Like Best to be Redeployed to"—according to her publicity agent—and we can see no reason to doubt his word.

Seagoing Tank Goes on Trial  
Output Bared In Bride Death

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Production here of 40-ton seagoing tanks was disclosed yesterday by John Thomas, Chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Thomas said hundreds of the tanks led invasion forces at several points along the Normandy coastline and saved the lives of at least 10,000 Allied soldiers on D-Day.

The weapon was manufactured for and used by the British Army, Thomas said, and also saw service in crossings of the Lower Rhine.

The tank is transformed into a boat by air cells packed between the sides of the upper half of the vehicle and a collapsible wall composed of parallel horizontal loops of steel tubing to which rubberized fabric is attached. The outer framework is held rigidly upright by mechanical struts that extend from the deck. Both propulsion and steering are provided by dual propellers in the rear.

Adequate Food Rations Impossible, Says Briton

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Sir Ben Smith, British Minister for Food, told a European Food Conference yesterday that "there is not enough food in the world to provide rations on a scale which any of us think is desirable."

Representatives from 12 nations met with UNRRA officials and the Allied Control Commissions for Germany and Austria to discuss ways and means of stretching existing supplies to meet the mounting crisis. One of the first steps taken will be to assemble "figures which can be used as a guide to action," Sir Ben said.

Cashiered Bigamist 'Always Welcome'—Mom

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Capt. Carl Schultz, convicted of bigamy by a court martial in Berlin and sentenced to dismissal from the Army, will always be welcome home, his mother, Mrs. Carl E. Schultz, said today.

Mrs. Ruth Schultz, 23, his first wife and mother of his two children, was not available for comment in the conviction of Schultz, who married WAC Sgt. Kanela Koulouvaris of Brooklyn, in Berlin last July. The sergeant obtained an annulment and has since returned to the U.S.

Shirley Gets License; Will Wed Tonight

GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 18 (ANS).—Shirley Temple's father, George Temple, a banker, accompanied the 17-year-old movie actress and Sgt. George Agar Jr., 24, to the Glendale marriage license bureau yesterday when the young couple obtained a license.

Temple's approval was necessary because Shirley is a minor. The marriage is scheduled for tonight.

Poletti Leaves AMG Post

ROME, Sept. 18 (AP).—Col. Charles Poletti has been relieved of his duties as Allied Military Government Regional Commissioner of Lombardy and will return soon to the U.S., it was announced today. He will be succeeded by the deputy commissioner, Col. A. N. Hancock, of Britain.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 18 (ANS).

—A sentence of electrocution or life imprisonment was sought by the prosecution as Samuel C. Epes, 27, ex-Army lieutenant and heir to a Richmond (Va.) industrial fortune, went on trial here yesterday for the triangle murder of his pretty blonde bride last January.

The recently discharged lieutenant buried his wife, Mary Lee, in a shallow foxhole grave on the Fort Jackson practice range after she died on the night of Jan. 27 from an overdose of sodium secobarbital. He reported her missing on Jan. 29. A statewide search followed, ending when Epes, in a dramatic St. Valentine's Day confession, led officers to her grave.

Some of the South's best legal talent has been lined up to defend Epes, and it is expected that a plea of temporary insanity will be entered.

The prosecution prepared to introduce evidence of a love triangle involving Epes, his frail, 100-pound, 26-year-old wife, and a 20-year-old Lake Charles (La.) war worker.

According to Epes' statement, his wife took the sodium secobarbital for a headache after a party. "Then her pulse stopped and I was panic stricken. I put a blanket around her and put her in the car." Then he told of burying her, explaining, "I went out of my head temporarily."

Poland Accuses Vatican, Abrogates Concordat

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (UP).—The Polish government today announced abrogation of its concordat with the Vatican, alleging that the Holy See repeatedly violated the pact during the German occupation.

Polish sources told the United Press that the new Polish regime stood for complete freedom of worship for all religions and favored the disestablishment of the church. Legislation, accordingly, is being drafted to institute civil marriages and the registration of births and deaths, hitherto provinces of the church monopoly.

Will Hays Resigns As Czar of Films

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (UP).—Will Hays, U.S. film censorship chief, who was paid \$150,000 yearly for keeping the movies free from profanity or obscenity, announced his resignation today.

A successor—possibly Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce—will be elected by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors.

Brazil Air Minister Pays Tribute to RAF

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Air Minister Joaquim Pedro Salgado Filho of Brazil, today paid tribute to RAF soldiers and officers who fell.

The Air Minister laid a wreath on the RAF Memorial Monument as a group of Brazilian and British officials paused for 30 seconds.

Lenin Body Again on View

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (UP).—Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square, closed during the war, was reopened Sunday and drew thousands of visitors.

Defeat Seen On \$25 Weekly Aid to Jobless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS). Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said today that the fate of a Presidentially-backed proposal for \$25-a-week jobless aid payments rests with one-fifth of the Senate.

These members have not yet made up their minds and the others are evenly divided, Kilgore asserted, as the Senate prepared to take up an unemployment compensation measure lacking this feature.

Chairman Walter George (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote the pending bill, expressed hope of passing a "reasonably satisfactory" measure promptly, but said he doubted that the final form would include any guaranty of Federal funds to raise present state rates to the \$25 top.

Other Features

There is no particular controversy about two other parts of the bill. These would:

1—Grant jobless benefits to some 2,900,000 Federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers.

2—Grant payments of up to \$200 to move a stranded war worker and his dependents back home or to a new job.

George, discussing strikes and plant shutdowns with reporters, said these could wreck reconversion "if they get out of hand."

He noted that employees of the Ford Motor Co., which shut down with the explanation it could not get parts from strikebound suppliers, would be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Kilgore Plans Substitute

The bill before the Senate today provides for Federal aid to extend the duration of state payments 60 percent to a maximum of 26 weeks at state rates, except in Arizona and Mississippi, where this percentage would bring the maximum to a little over 22 weeks. The result would be a top of 26 weeks.

Kilgore, author of the original plan of a \$25 top for 26 weeks, said he planned to submit a substitute making 26 weeks mandatory but leaving it to each state whether it wants the government to augment its payments to \$25. Present state rates vary from \$15 to \$28 a week.

82nd's Mascot Dreams of U.S.

COMPIEGNE, Sept. 18.—Jimmy Fenezo, a 14-year-old Sicilian youngster, adopted by the 82nd Airborne Division, has seen all his dreams come true so far, except one—to go to America and become a citizen—and that day may not be too far away.

Legal papers have been drawn in America to adopt Jimmy, who lost his father and mother two years ago when Allied planes bombed their home before the Sicilian invasion.

Siwash Fills the Bill



Siwash, famous featherneck who went through the Tarawa, Tinian and Saipan campaigns as a Marine mascot, quaffs a beakful of suds in a Chicago tavern with Cpl. Michael Fagen, who is due for discharge.

New Recruiting Chief Finds First Client Beat Him to It

By Curt Weinberg

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Sept. 18.—When Maj. Joseph E. Sherry, newly assigned recruiting and enlistment officer at USFET Hq., stepped into a vehicle at Hanau airport at noon yesterday to report for duty, he decided to do a little ground-work.

"How do you feel about re-enlisting in the Regular Army?" he asked his driver, T/4 James F. Koehler.

"A swell idea," Koehler said. Sherry, surprised at seeing his first client fall so easily, introduced himself. "Why don't you drop in to see me as soon as I get my office going?"

Koehler laughed. "It wouldn't do any good, Sir," he said, "I was sworn in half an hour ago."

Koehler, who comes from Hollywood, was the first enlisted man in the ETO to re-enlist in the Regular Army under the new provisions designed to attract enlistments from men already in service. A machinist in civilian life, Koehler is now assigned to the Adjutant General Mail and Records Section at USFET headquarters.

He was sworn in by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, USFET Chief of Staff, at ceremonies attended by

Maj. Gen. James M. Beevens, G-1; Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett, USFET AG; Brig. Gen. R. Q. Brown, Hq. Commandant, and Maj. George Zane, his section chief.

Koehler worked at the Blaw Knox naval plant, at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, until he was drafted July 1, 1943. He is married but is being divorced, and will go to Hollywood, a 14,000-mile round trip, for the 90-day furlough he gets under the provisions of the new War Department circular covering re-enlistment in the Regular Army.

Koehler said that he had been thinking of joining the Regular Army for quite some time, and when the new circular came in he made up his mind, "just like that." "I know that there will be a lot of unemployment for a while in my trade," he said, "and I figured that it might be a pretty good idea to stay in the Army for a while and then go home, after my three years are up, when everything is settled down. Besides, with only 58 VJ points..."

Right after the swearing in in Smith's office, Zane got a call to send a driver out to pick up Sherry. When Zane learned that Sherry was the new officer in charge of enlistments, he decided that Koehler was the man to make the trip.

There'll Be Some Changes Made



Soon to be discharged, Marine S/Sgt. Marge Farrell of Philadelphia tries on some new hat models in a San Francisco milliner's shop.

Dropped As Auto Agent, Major Asks \$500,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 (ANS).—Maj. Frank G. Albert, owner of the Albert Motor Co in Stamford, filed a \$500,000 damage suit yesterday against the Chrysler Corp., in U.S. District Court, contending that after he entered the service in 1941 Chrysler broke the contract which designated him as exclusive Chrysler agent in the five boroughs of New York City, Nassau County in Long Island; the lower half of Westchester County, N.Y.; and three townships in Connecticut.

Albert also asked that Chrysler's cancellation of the contract be invalidated and sought other relief under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act. He said the contract was negotiated in 1941. Albert is now on the inactive list.

Ex-Nazi Party Men Now Digging Graves in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP).—Squads of former proud Nazi party members are engaged in the double task of emptying shallow graves of decaying bodies and digging new graves in anticipation of a heavy death rate this winter.

British authorities said that the death rate row in the capital was 61 per 1,000, compared with 11 or 12 per 1,000 in normal times.

Slayer Hanged in Egypt

CAIRO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Mahmud Issawy, 26-year-old attorney, was hanged today for the murder of Egyptian Prime Minister Ahmed Maner Pasha.

## Beast of Belsen Listens Coldly To Horror Tale

LUNEBERG, Germany, Sept. 18.—Joseph Kramer, "the Beast of Belsen," and his 44 co-defendants listened impassively today as they heard British Brig. Gen. Glyn Hughes describe conditions at Belsen as he found them shortly after liberation of the horror camp, which systematically destroyed more than 4,000,000 persons.

Hughes, first witness for the prosecution, and former Chief Medical Officer of the British Second Army, said that the women's No. 1 compound "was so full of bodies that it was impossible to get through the passageways," and that of 23,000 inmates, "17,000 should have been in the hospital—but even there most of them would not have recovered."

The witness said there were piles of corpses all over the camp—all of them so emaciated they could be moved easily by women inmates.

Of the living, he said that some had no clothing and "just wrapped themselves in blankets. Many were suffering from a form of gastroenteritis. Those lucky enough to find bunk space were too weak to move and lay in their own filth."

Hughes headed the list of 27 witnesses, who will testify against Kramer and the others charged with being "war criminals" and responsible for the atrocities committed at Belsen. Kramer and 11 others also are accused of crimes at the Auschwitz concentration camps.

### Court Drops 2 of 3 Charges Against 'Lord Haw Haw'

LONDON, Sept. 18.—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw" of the Nazi radio, concluded his defense against charges of high treason today after his attorneys had contended he was an American citizen and therefore did not owe allegiance to the British Crown.

The court presiding at Joyce's trial gave substance to his claim of U.S. citizenship by ruling that only one of the three counts prepared against him was effective—that he "traitorously adhered to the King's enemies by broadcasting propaganda between Sept. 18, 1939, and July 2, 1940."

Defense attorneys called seven witnesses, including Joyce's brother Edwin, a British civil servant, who testified that his father had told him he was an American citizen but had asked him not to "talk about it, as it might not be to my interest."

The U.S. Attorney General's office has expressed a determination to "grab Joyce quick" if the British free him as an American citizen.

## French Promised Increase in Food

Rene Pleven, French Minister of Finance, in a radio speech Monday night to the French nation, promised to "increase the number of calories rather than the number of francs." He indicated that present food price levels would be maintained for at least a year.

Pleven made no reference to wage increase demands such as those voiced Friday by Civil Service employees.

Foreign imports will consist of fertilizers, farm machinery and food for livestock, he said, while the chief exports will be wines and alcohol "to bring foreign capital into the country."

The minister said: "The government does not wish to make a promise which it cannot keep but we can promise that next winter bread will be unrationed and fat and other food rations increased."

## Blum Says Atom Bomb Shows War's Impossible

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The atomic bomb "shows that war is impossible," Leon Blum, former French Premier, declared today, in reiterating an appeal for the creation of a western European bloc hinged on Britain and France.

At a press conference, during a discussion of the atomic bomb, Blum told newsmen he agreed with British Prime Minister Attlee "that we must now unite or perish." He called for "a more confident and intimate" relationship between the two countries, with Italy to be admitted into the family of nations later.

### Attlee to Discuss India

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The British Ministry of Information announced last night that Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee would speak on a broadcast tomorrow night on India.

## Atomic Bomb Makers Inspect the Vitrified Testing Ground



Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (foreground), head of the atomic bomb project, walks over the desert sands near Alamogordo, N.M., which were crystallized into a glass-like substance by the detonation of a test bomb. Remains of foundation posts of the tower from which the bomb was suspended are visible at left. Groves and others testing the ground for active rays wear cloth foot coverings to prevent particles of earth with high radioactivity from adhering to their shoes.

## Britain Balked Franco Bid for Anti-Red Bloc

BASEL, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—A bid by Generalissimo Franco suggesting that Spain be included in a bloc of western powers united for "common action" against Russia was revealed today to have been rejected flatly late last year by Winston Churchill.

Letters exchanged between the two are now in Reuter's possession and they disclosed that Franco had professed a great fear of "the insidious power of Bolshevism" in October, 1944, when he realized that Germany had lost the war.

**Russia's Ambition**  
"Since we cannot believe in the good faith of Communist Russia and since we know the insidious power of Bolshevism, we must take account of the fact that the weakening or destruction of her neighbors will greatly increase Russia's ambition and power," Franco wrote.

The Spanish leader went on to say that this would "make it more than ever necessary for an intelligent and understanding attitude on the part of the western powers," and suggested that they "prepare for possible common action in the future."

### British Reject Alliance

Churchill, in a direct, personal reply, told Franco that British participation in any such alliance was "out of the question" and, furthermore, that he did "not think it likely that Spain will be invited to join future world organizations."

It was a "serious mistake," Churchill wrote in the name of the British War Cabinet, to assume that Britain "would be ready to consider... hostility against our Russian allies or any assumed need of defense against them."

## Austria Seeks to Block Oil Lease to Russia

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—The Times of London reported today that the Austrian provisional government had asked Russia for an "indefinite postponement" of negotiations covering the possible concession to Russia of a 50-year lease on the high-grade Zistersdorf oil fields.

These wells, constituting one of Austria's few natural resources, produce about 1,000,000 tons yearly and are calculated to be of great assistance in "rebuilding an independent Austrian state," the Times said.

## 82 Pct. of Main Rails In U.S. Zone Operational

FRANKFURT, Sept. 18 (AP).—Main railroad lines in the American zone of occupation are now 82 percent operational, according to an USFET report today.

In addition to the restoration of much of the rail lines, the Rhine River has been opened to limited barge traffic for shipments to Regensburg and Passau.

## Mountbatten Outlaws Petty Revenge on Japs

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander of the Southeast Asia Command, announced that he intended to do everything in his power to bring to justice every Jap war criminal in his command, but that he would not allow his soldiers to obtain "petty" revenge against the Japs.

Mountbatten said that he had ordered disciplinary action against any officer in his command responsible for such action as making Jap prisoners touch the ground with their foreheads. He added that he was "shocked and horrified" at Jap treatment of Allied prisoners, but emphasized that punishment for the Japs must conform to an accepted civilized code.

### Reich Plows Under Airfields

FRANKFURT, Sept. 18 (UP).—Seventy-five German airfields were turned over to civilian authorities yesterday to be used to grow foodstuffs in a step towards the reduction of Germany's military installations, the American Military Government authorities announced.

## Ration Boosted On Dentifrices

Effective immediately, rations of tooth paste and tooth powder will be increased to one per person every two weeks, instead of one each month as was formerly the case, TSFET announced yesterday.

The announcement also said that to provide the increased cigarette ration of ten packages weekly, future cigarette requisitions turned in by PXs would be based on 36,833 packages per month for each 1,000 men.

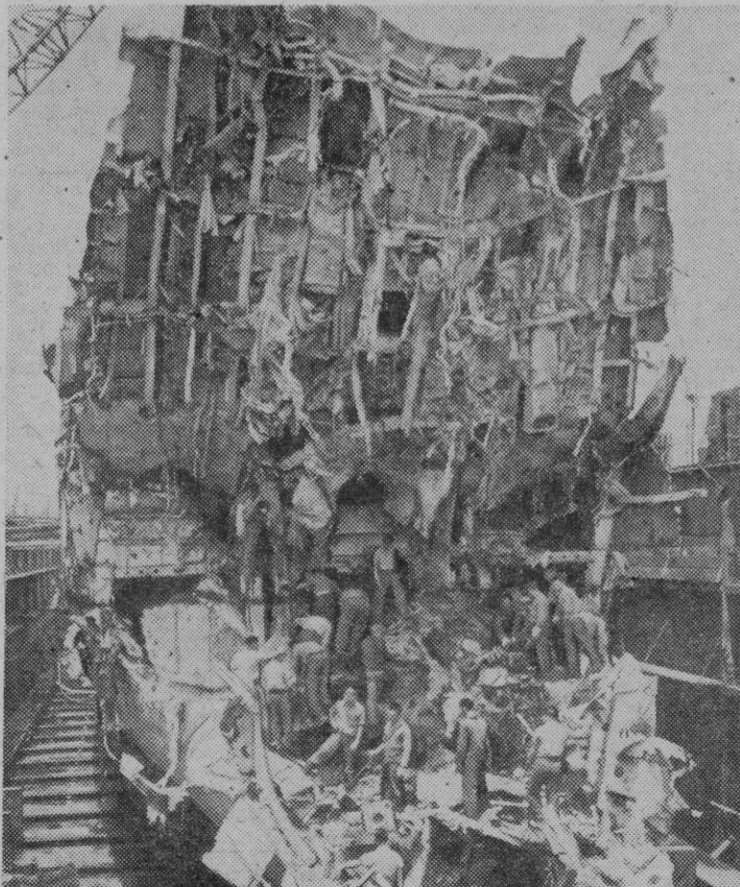
This figures out to an average of about nine packages per man per week. Rations left undrawn are considered ample to make up the difference of the extra pack.

## Boy Scouts, Too, Gave Gestapo the Jitters

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (AP).—One of the organizations which the big, tough Gestapo men feared, it turned out today, was the Boy Scouts.

A handbook secretly published for Himmler's agents and recently discovered by British Intelligence officials, described the Boy Scout movement as "a camouflaged power instrument of cultural propaganda and a splendid information source for the British Intelligence Staff."

## Took It on the Chin and Kept Going



Only twisted steel was left of the bow and forward hull of the USS Lindsey after the ship was hit by two Jap suicide planes near Okinawa April 12. The Lindsey's magazine blew up, adding to the damage, but she stayed afloat. This picture was just released for publication.

## 82d in Tribute To Dutch, Dead At Nijmegen

By T. Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NIJMEGEN, Sept. 18.—Twelve Dutch civilians were honored, three of them posthumously, by the 82nd Airborne Div. yesterday when the "All-American" paratroopers returned to honor the 540 men killed in the capture of the Nijmegen Bridge.

The entire population of 20,000 turned out for the parade, which opened the division's ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, CG of the 82nd, presented a plaque to the city. The plaque commemorated the city's liberation and bore the "AA" insignia of the paratroopers. Gavin also gave the city the American flag the division brought to Nijmegen on Sept. 17, 1944. In return, Burgomeister C.M. J. H. Hustinz presented Gen. Gavin with the last of seven medallions made in 1913 when the city celebrated its 700th anniversary.

The three Dutch citizens honored posthumously were Jan Reynders, the first Hollander to make contact with the paratroopers when they landed in Nijmegen; Jan van Hoof, who "brought the most valuable and accurate information of enemy installations and movements," and H. van D. Poll, who was killed while guiding a tank spearhead into the city.

Others who received awards, engraved watches, were T. Woimae, J. Renes, R. Smulders, R. Harimans, A. Melchers, F. Van Bornebeck, F. van Burken, A. Oerlemans and P. Kanters, most of whom were underground leaders. At the Division's Cemetery, Gavin, town officials and schoolchildren placed wreaths at the monument.

The 400 members of the 82nd who attended the one-day ceremony were selected from all components of the division and were brought to Nijmegen from Berlin, where the division is now the U.S. occupying force.

## Japs Executed 8 U.S. Fliers

HONGHONG, Sept. 18 (ANS).—The Japanese killed five Americans simply because they were fliers and beheaded three others after they had been marched through streets bearing signs reading: "These are the American devils who bombed us." Maj. John A. Singlaub of Sherman Oaks, Calif., said today further details of the executions were not given.

Singlaub, who led rescue paratroopers on Hainan Island Aug. 27, so befuddled Japanese officers in a battle of wits that he and his men gained command of a prison camp after they had been threatened by bayonet-pointing Japanese.

As the Japanese started "taking us prisoners," Singlaub ordered them to "guard our parachute medical and food supplies." This so shocked them that they did. Their colonel sent his chief of staff to investigate but as the latter was only a captain, Singlaub "ordered him around too."

"When I insisted that the Allies had defeated them and that they comply with our orders, they took us to the camp and provided food and medicine, which the prisoners hadn't had," Singlaub said.

## Can't Keep Atom Secret, Briton Says

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuter).—American and British atomic bomb secrets cannot be kept from determined industrial countries more than two to five years, Dr. M. E. Oliphant, British scientist, said yesterday.

The Birmingham University professor, a member of the technical committee of scientists who developed the atomic bomb, described the idea that any country could control the bomb by secrecy as "absurd."

He urged that Britain should go ahead with the development of plans for large-scale production of nuclear energy.

## Vienna Registers DPs Who Wish to Return

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Sept. 18.—The Allied Commission in Austria has started registering all displaced persons in Vienna who desire to return to their homelands. Registration will continue until Oct. 1. Repatriation will follow as soon as possible.

Here's a Meal Ticket That Gets Kissed in Addition to Punched



Promoter Mike Jacobs greets heavyweight contender Billy Conn (right), on the latter's arrival at LaGuardia airfield from Paris. Jacobs plans to match the Pittsburgh corporal with heavyweight champion Joe Louis next summer.

# OSU, U-M, Gophers, Irish Expected To Provide Midwest Grid Fireworks

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Football in Midwest colleges will be of wartime caliber again this year, with Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota the most promising elevens in the Western Conference, and the Fighting Irish considered the strongest team among independent competitors.

Ohio State, which took the Big Ten title last year, admits its path to another diadem is fraught with "ifs" and concedes that the Wolverines and the Golden Gophers are just as likely to capture the laurels.

The Buckeyes potentially have the makings of one of the best lines in the conference—if Capt. Bill Hackett, guard, has recovered from auto accident injuries sufficiently to play his usual star game. Otherwise the forward wall at Columbus may be weak. Coach Carroll Widdoes looks to Paul Sarinhäus, veteran of the 1942 championship eleven who has returned from military service, to be his backfield ace. In addition, Harold Daugherty is rated the best frosh backfield prospect in the Big Ten.

### Bierman Back on Job

Minnesota, with Bernie Bierman back at the helm, may not win its seventh title for him, but it will have considerable to say about who does. The small Gopher squad boasts 17 lettermen. Minnesota fans have considerable faith in Bierman's ability to develop his usual rugged line for a backfield that was going places at the end of last season. Bierman has the same starting secondary of Merlin Kispert, quarterback; Red Williams, left half; Johnny Lindquist, right half; and Vic Kulbitski, fullback, to throw at Northwestern in the first game and Ohio State in the second.

Michigan, with the youngest squad coach Fritz Crisler ever had, turned in a 27-2 victory over Great Lakes last Saturday, and while the team does not appear in a class with the 1943 and 1944 elevens, it remains one of the Big Ten favorites.

### Eight Lettermen Return

It has eight lettermen, several transfers from other schools and a good crop of freshmen. Walt Teninga, freshman tailback, demonstrated possibilities in the opening game. Crisler also has Capt. Joe Ponsetto, one of Michigan's best quarterbacks of recent years; triple-threat Jack Weisenburger, and halfback Warren Bentz to throw at his rivals. In addition, Bob Nussbaumer, former backfield star, will return from the Marines

### Irish Mascot Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 18.—"Clashmore Mike," Notre Dame's Irish terrier mascot whose pregame battles with Navy's goat and Army's mule enlivened many football classics, died yesterday. He had been Notre Dame mascot for ten years.

this weekend to add offensive power.

Indiana is strictly a dark horse this year, and at Illinois Coach Ray Eliot isn't even thinking of a title, what with the lightest backfield in the conference.

Purdue has a top-notch ball carrier in fullback Ed Cody, but its replacements lack experience. Iowa and Wisconsin are reported developing passing attacks to add power to their squads of few veterans and many frosh. Northwestern has only six seasoned players and is perhaps the weakest team in the loop.

At South Bend the Notre Dame squad is of pre-war size and possibilities, but Hugh Devore in his first year as head coach warned, "Don't expect too much from us." Few are taking him seriously. The optimistic figure the Irish will win all their games except those with Army and Navy, and the pessimistic can't see the Ramblers dropping more than four of their ten frays.

# LaMotta KO's Kochan in Ninth After Taking 4-Round Beating

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jolting Jake LaMotta, top contender for middleweight laurels from the Bronx, last night averted one of the season's top boxing upsets by stopping George Kochan in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-rounder in the Garden.

Kochan, 4-1 underdog from Akron, O., threatened to achieve his first triumph over LaMotta in their third meeting as he romped off with the first four rounds, during which he opened a 'gash over' Jake's eye.

But in the fifth LaMotta began to find the range and administered a heavy beating to the Ohioan. In the eighth Jake just stood in the center of the ring and slammed Kochan with 16 straight blows to the jaw, the latter finally crumbling to the floor just before the bell. Kochan came out bleary-eyed for the ninth and was easy prey

for the volley of lefts and rights that finished him a moment later.

**Tami Boed in TKO Victory Over Barlund in 3rd Round**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—Flabby Tami Mauriello, one-time protégé of swoon king Frankie Sinatra, last night chalked up a three-round technical knockout over Gunnar Barlund when the Finnish heavyweight was unable to come out for the third round.

Dr. N. K. Edrington of the State Boxing Commission refused to permit Barlund to continue because of a badly cut mouth. Mauriello was greeted by a salvo of boos as his hand was raised in victory. It marked Tami's third TKO over Barlund, who never had a chance last night. Although there weren't any knockdowns, Barlund was staggered often in the brief bout.

# U.S. Baseball Superiority To Limit NBC Meet Field

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Because of North American baseball superiority, only six of 20 nations and territories affiliated with the National Baseball Congress will compete in the first Congress-sanctioned international series in 1946, President Ray Dumont said today.

Dumont announced that the series would be held Oct. 15-25 in New York, Chicago, or Washington. Entries will include champions of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

# Navy Releases 'Strader'

SAMPSON, N.Y., Sept. 18.—Lt. Cdr. "Red" Strader, former St. Mary's football coach, was detached from the Sampson Naval Training Center yesterday and placed on inactive status.

# Buffalo Signs Tackles

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—Coach Sam Cordovano of the Buffalo eleven of the All-America Football Conference yesterday announced the signing of tackles Darrell Palmer of Texas Christian, and Al Krug of Marquette.

# Nussbaumer to Rejoin U-M After Discharge

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 18.—Bob Nussbaumer, Michigan's star halfback of the last two seasons, will rejoin the Wolverine squad this weekend after receiving a discharge from the Marines, coach Fritz Crisler reported yesterday. Nussbaumer left the team last November to join the Leathernecks.

Crisler added that Ernest McCoy, assistant coach, had received his Navy discharge and would report immediately.

# Cubs' Lead Cut to 3 As Bums, Cards Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The major league pendulum swung over toward the National Circuit yesterday, when rain washed out the Tigers-Senator contest in the American League.

The Cardinals made the most of the spotlight by cutting the Cubs' Margin to three games when they downed the Phils, 7-3, while the Bruins were absorbing a 4-0 lacing at the hands of the Dodgers. The Red Birds now find themselves with the chance of climbing into a deadlock with the Cubs by Thursday night if they can sweep the three-game set with the league leaders which opens tonight in St. Louis.

### Cards Pummel Phils

Blix Donnelly, the Cards' "Cinderella Man" of the 1944 World Series, bagged the opportune win for the Red Birds. He had the Phils blanked until the seventh, when an error by Emil Verban set the stage for two Quaker runs. By that time, however, the Cards had the game sealed with a 16-hit attack against Dick "Kewpie" Barrett and Charley Sprull. The former retired after a five-run blast in the third.

Art Herring interrupted the Cubs' pennant pace when he tossed a three-hitter to the Bruins. Eddie Stevens, the Dodgers' rookie first baseman, sparked the attack as he sent three of their four runs over the plate. After escaping a first-inning jam, Paul Derringer was kayoed in the third when Stevens climaxed a three-run frame with a double. Stevens finished the scoring in the fifth against Paul Erickson, Derringer's successor, with an inside-the-park homer.

### Culler Goes on Hitting Spree

Dick Culler went on a perfect-day spree as he led the Braves to a 4-2 decision over the Reds. Culler collared three singles and a walk and scored twice. Bucky Walters went down to the defeat after hurling one inning. He voluntarily turned over the mound duties to Johnny Hetki after being touched for two runs. Elmer Singleton kept the Reds at bay except for the seventh when three hits and a walk netted the Redlegs their two runs.

The Red Sox snapped a seven-game losing streak by whipping the White Sox, 8-4, and then reverted to the losing column, 4-2, in the nightcap of a twin bill which made up the sole American League action. The Sox won the opener in the first inning when they thumped Johnny Humphries for four runs. The Sox wrapped up the finale in the same frame by combing Emmett O'Neill for three markers, Frank Papish getting the nod. Tony Cuccinello, battling for the league batting crown, got five hits in eight trips during the afternoon, as did George Metkovich of the Rex Sox.

# Parker Scores Easy Victory

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—National singles champion Frankie Parker led the way into the second round of the 19th annual Pacific Southwest tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday by defeating George Johnston of Glendale, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

Parker's most persistent challengers, Francisco "Pancho" Segura of Ecuador and Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., also won their first-round matches handily. Segura, who last Sunday conquered Parker in the feature match of an international program, scored over James Brown of Hollywood, 6-2, 6-2. Talbert, runner-up in the nationals at Forest Hills, eliminated Richard Berger of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

The only upset of the day was the 8-6, 6-4 victory of Robin Willner of Los Angeles over fourth-seeded Jack Tuero of New Orleans.

# Irish Lose Ace Fullback As Navy Calls Wendell

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 18.—Notre Dame's football team suffered its second major blow of the training season, yesterday when Marty Wendell, first-string fullback, was transferred to Great Lakes Naval Training Station by the Navy. Wendell, a cadet in NROTC, was considered one of the best defensive backs in the Midwest.

The Irish recently lost their captain and center, Frank Szymanski, who withdrew from the squad because of a controversy resulting from a contract with the professional Chicago Bears.

# HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Boston 8-2, Chicago 4-4				
Detroit at Washington postponed, rain				
St. Louis at New York postponed, rain				
Cleveland at Philadelphia postponed, rain				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	35	60	.566	—
Washington	34	64	.568	2½
St. Louis	26	68	.528	8½
New York	24	68	.521	9½
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13½
Chicago	71	75	.486	14½
Boston	67	79	.459	18½
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	32
Detroit at Washington				
St. Louis at New York 2				
Cleveland at Philadelphia 2				
Only games scheduled				
National League				
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0				
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3				
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2				
Pittsburgh and New York not scheduled				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	90	53	.629	—
St. Louis	87	56	.608	2
Brooklyn	79	64	.552	11
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12
New York	76	68	.528	14½
Boston	61	82	.427	29
Cincinnati	59	84	.412	31
Philadelphia	44	102	.301	47½
Chicago at St. Louis				
Boston at Cincinnati 2				
Only games scheduled				

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League						
G	AB	R	H	Pct		
Lazar, Boston	199	331	35	199	.311	
Cuccinello, Chicago	116	396	50	123	.310	
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.305	
Heath, Cleveland	95	344	57	105	.305	
Dickshot, Chicago	127	473	74	144	.304	
National League						
G	AB	R	H	Pct		
Cavarretta, Chicago	121	456	91	163	.357	
Holmes, Boston	144	594	120	209	.352	
Rosen, Brooklyn	134	560	117	185	.330	
Hack, Chicago	142	566	103	182	.322	
Oimo, Brooklyn	132	521	59	169	.311	
Runs Batted In						
American—Ellen, New York, 98; Cullenbine, Detroit, 89.						
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 119; Holmes, Boston, 110.						
Homerun Leaders						
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 23; York, Detroit, 18.						
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22.						
Stolen Bases						
American—Stirnweiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 31.						
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.						
Leading Pitchers						
American—Muncie, St. Louis, 13-3; Newhouse, Detroit, 22-9.						
National—Breechen, St. Louis, 13-3; Passeau, Chicago, 17-7.						

# Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Sacramento 2			
Only game scheduled			
W	L	Pct	
Portland	110	67	.621
Oakland	87	80	.521
Seattle	101	75	.574
S. Diego	79	97	.449
Sacramento	94	82	.534
Los Angeles	73	103	.415
S. F. Cisco	92	84	.523
Hollywood	69	107	.392

# 5 Drivers Injured In Trotting Pile-Up

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 18.—Five nationally known harness drivers were injured in a smashup during the feature event of the Grand Circuit program here yesterday. Rushed to a hospital were Vic Fleming of Syracuse, N.Y.; Tom Berry of Lexington, Ky.; Russell Rose of Bloomington, Ill.; Bob Plaxico of Canton, O.; and Henry Thomas. Extent of their injuries was not determined immediately.

The crash occurred when Royal Junior, driven by Berry, stumbled in the stretch and four other horses piled up, throwing their drivers from the sulks.

# May Oust Eire Champ

DUBLIN, Sept. 18.—Martin Thornton, Irish heavyweight boxing champion, made such a bad showing in his recent bout here with Bruce Woodcock, British titleholder, that the Eire Boxing Commission is considering his suspension, it was learned yesterday.



# Permanent Intelligence Setup Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—The Office of Strategic Services has submitted to the White House and Congressional Committees a plan for a permanent central intelligence service designed to keep government officials who formulate national policy fully informed on what is happening in the world.

The recommendation is for a permanent peace-time intelligence service organized directly under the President in contrast to OSS operations in war time under the joint chiefs of staff.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told his press conference Tuesday that he wanted to see a unified intelligence service—Army, Navy and civilian. He said the OSS had many employees who could be retained.

Under the OSS plan, the various government agencies which gather information—particularly the War, Navy, State, Commerce, Treasury and Justice Departments—would continue their own intelligence activities. The product of their efforts would be available to the central intelligence service for coordination and evaluation by experts.

If the intelligence efforts of several departments did not provide a complete picture, the central agency would undertake to round it out with intelligence work of its own. This would include a foreign secret service such as is operated by most countries but which this country in broad terms never had before the war.

# Bobby-Sox Lovers Problem in Wales

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—U.S. Army officers and town officials will meet tomorrow in Cardiff to discuss measures to rid south Wales of teen-age girl camp followers who came there from all parts of the country, the News of the World, a Sunday newspaper, reported today.

The newspaper said that the girls' behavior "scandalized the public," but that most of the townspeople were not inclined to blame the troops.

Referring to the activities in the city, the newspaper said: "After dark in this street there are appalling scenes. Soldiers with their girls sit, cuddle and drink beer on front garden walls. There was an awful scene on Saturday night when two soldiers fought for one of the girls, who appeared to be no more than 14 years old."

# Miracle Drug for TB Claimed by UCLA Prof

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (INS).—Discovery of "Subtilin," described as a miracle drug for the treatment of tuberculosis, was claimed today by Dr. Anthony Saille, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The drug can be extracted from the air, he said, and revealed that in seven months of tests the drug killed tuberculosis germs in test tubes and was no more toxic than penicillin.

# Nazi Agent Admits Guilt

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Dr. Hans Helmut Gros, 37, accused of using a Beverly Hills (Calif.) art business to cover activities as an alleged Nazi spy and saboteur, pleaded guilty today to failure to register as a German agent. He will be sentenced Friday.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

410 Kc PARIS 1234 Kc HOUSANDY 1231 Kc RHEIMS 1267 Kc RANCY

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1830-Personal Album
1215-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands
1300-Perry Como	1900-Waltz Time
1315-Remember	1930-Eddie Bracken
1330-You Asked for It	2000-Ray Kyses
1400-Magic Carpet	2030-Hall of Fame
1415-Swingtime	2100-News
1430-Surprise Package	2105-GI Show Time
1500-Help Wanted	2130-To Romance
1505-Beauport Music	2200-Rise Stevens
1600-Baseball	2230-Playhouse
1630-Music We Love	2300-World Diary
1655-Highlights	2315-Carroll Sings
1700-Duffle Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-News
1816-"Red" Finley	2015-Midnight Paris
1815-Songs for You	

**TOMORROW**

0600-News	0915-Bandstand
0605-Dictation News	0945-Winged Strings
0615-Morning Report	1000-Across the Board
0730-News	1015-Lennie 'n Lester
0740-"Red" Finley	1030-Merely Music
0745-Morning Report	1100-Woody Herman
0800-Fred Waring	1130-At Ease
0800-Repeat Perform.	1145-Melody Roundup
0800-World Diary	

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## 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.

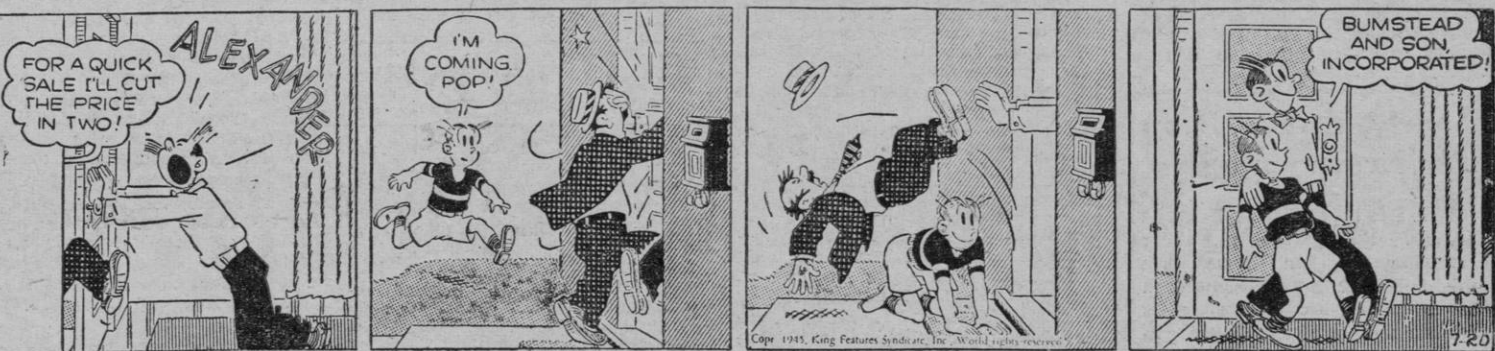
By Ham Fisher



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



# News Briefs

## New German News Agency

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—A new German news agency under the name of "Dana" (Deutsche Nachrichten Agentur) has been established under the control of MG. Luxembourg radio said last night.

"Dana," the broadcast said, is using German journalists if they are proved reliable.

## 2,131 Plants in U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Sept. 18 (AP).—There are 2,131 German industrial plants, two-thirds of them sawmills, operating in the American zone, U.S. Army officials announced today. Ten coal mines, two oil refineries

and 24 metal industries are included in the total.

## Truck Rationing Ends Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The office of Defense Transportation announced today that rationing of all new commercial vehicles would end Dec. 1, following the revocation of tire-making restrictions for industrial use by the War Production Board.

## Spruance to Command

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Navy headquarters announced yesterday that all U.S. naval forces in Japanese waters would soon be assigned to the Fifth Fleet under Adm. Raymond A. Spruance. Spruance will relieve Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of Third Fleet, who is scheduled to leave Japan Sept. 20 for the U.S.

Gen. Wainwright Gets Medal of Honor



President Harry S. Truman presents a CMH to Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, at a ceremony on the White House lawn.

Mac Lets Japs Begin Limited Air Transport

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, newly established opposite the Imperial Palace reported today that Japan had been permitted to resume a sharply restricted air transport service, radiating from Tokyo, with no more than four planes in the air at a time and subject to cancellation whenever it ceases to further Allied interests.

The occupation of Japan proceeded quietly, but Chungking dispatches of the Chinese Central News Agency charged last night that Japanese forces in China had violated the surrender terms by destroying arms, ammunition, railroad equipment and bridges.

There was no elaboration of MacArthur's statement of yesterday that 200,000 regular army troops probably would be sufficient to rule Japan within six months, allowing "complete demobilization" of Pacific draftees.

Exodus Under Way

However, an exodus from the Pacific is already under way, with some high-ranking officers joining enlisted men aboard homeward-bound transport planes or ships.

Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force in the Ryukyus, has arrived in the U.S. Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. is scheduled to leave for home Thursday. Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, in command of naval forces controlling northern Japan, also will leave soon, returning to his north Pacific headquarters in the Aleutians.

Adm. Nimitz' headquarters at Pearl Harbor announced that Marines of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, recently assigned to the U.S. Sixth Army under Gen. Walter Krueger, would take over all of Kyushu and adjacent islands, the Ryukyus north of the 30th parallel and the Yamaguchi prefecture of western Honshu. They are scheduled to move into Sasebo on Kyushu next Saturday.

Jap Militarist Shelved

The Japanese, meanwhile, shelved militarist Mamoru Shigemitsu as foreign minister, replacing him with Shigeru Yoshida, career diplomat who reportedly was jailed for a month early this year because of his firm stand for peace.

The Allied information dissemination section began its task of educating Japan in an effort to eradicate further militarism and encourage democracy.

Adm. Fletcher reported that all Allied prisoners of war had been evacuated from camps on Hokkaido, northernmost home island. An estimated 1,670 military personnel and civilians were freed.

Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding Services of Supply, reported from Kunming, China, that 204 Americans, 99 British and 228 other Allied nationals had been located at Weishien, China. Shanghai reported that 130 Americans were among civilian internees there.

Actors Get Pay Boost In New Film Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Under a new contract between the Screen Actors Guild and major film studios, a majority of movie actors will receive pay increases ranging upward from \$15 weekly, John Dales, junior executive secretary of the guild, announced.

Day players will be increased from a minimum of \$25 to \$35 daily, free lance players from \$100 to \$115 a week and stock contract players from \$50 to \$60 a week for the first six months and \$75 weekly thereafter.

Red Underwear

(Continued from Page 1)

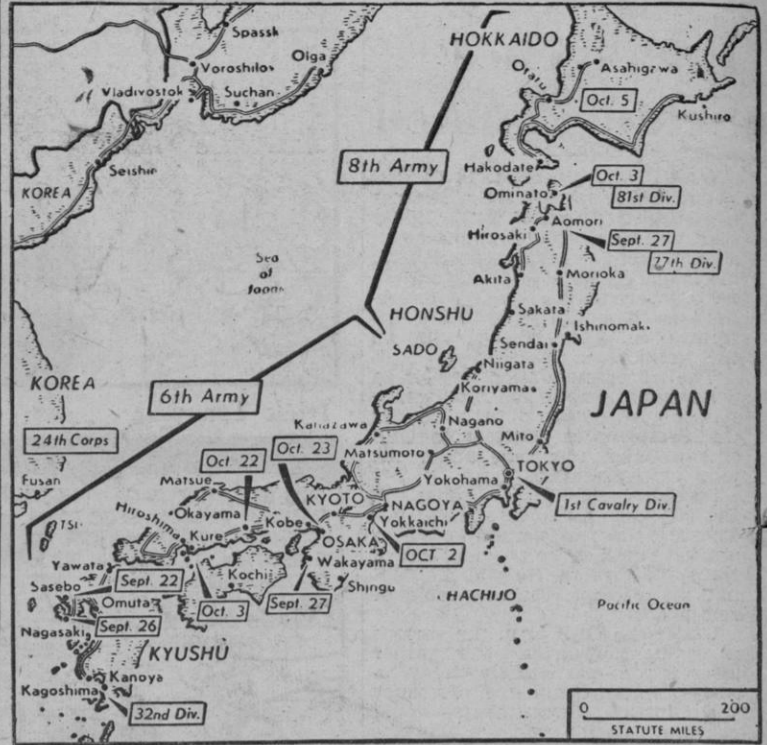
young women in elevated cars nonchalantly took off slacks and showed their red underwear. They wear the slacks again after putting their rumpled underwear in order," she wrote.

The newspaper Yomuri told "young girls" that "smiles invite misunderstanding. Bare legs also are stimulating. Be businesslike, passive in your response."

Noting that American and European women "give no thought to being half naked on the beach and at evening parties," the Yomuri carefully pointed out that "in daily life the women of America and Europe don't show their breasts."

"That's the reason why the sight of a Japanese mother nursing children in public is apt to cause a funny feeling among Allied officers and men."

Schedule for Occupation of Japan



U.S. Sixth and Eighth Army troops will occupy Japanese cities and zones on the dates indicated above. This map is based on information reported from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

Japs in Korea Going-Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—President Truman said today that Japanese war lords were being removed from Korea and the building of a great nation had now begun there.

The U.S., China, Great Britain and the Soviet Union are helping in "lifting up Korea and all are agreed, he declared, that country shall become free and independent."

He added that assumption by the Koreans themselves of the responsibilities and functions of a free nation and elimination of all vestiges of Japanese control "will of necessity require time and patience."

Its speedy attainment, he said, "will require the joint efforts of the Korean people and of the Allies."

Released Nurses To Get Jobs Easily

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (ANS).—All nurses released by the Army and Navy will be absorbed easily into the nation's 4,993 civilian hospitals, the American Hospital Association said today.

The Association estimated from a survey of member hospitals that 30,000 additional nurses were needed, although the service departments had announced that only 25,000 would be released by Jan. 1. Hospitals are seeking 40,000 Red Cross nurses aides and 90,000 men and women to fill non-nursing jobs to relieve nurses for professional services, the Association declared.

Wedemeyer on Way to U.S.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 18 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer U.S. Commander in the China Theater, left Chungking this morning, accompanied by members of his staff, for a visit to the U.S.

Legion Convention Set

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (ANS).—The American Legion's national convention in Chicago will be held from Nov. 18-21.

Lonely, Ex-GI? Drop The Ex, Dry the Eye

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (ANS).—A suggestion that sheer loneliness for Army life might induce many servicemen to re-enlist brought chuckles from a section of the House gallery occupied by GIs.

It was made by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) during debate on the volunteer enlistment bill.

Barden proposed that many men now in this country might be furloughed home for 30 or 40 days. He predicted "many of them would get lonesome for the Army and go back."

Reds Ask Rule Of Italy Colony

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested that the principle of collective trusteeship was a good one "may point out to us certain other territories to which it might be applied and this would make us bolder in the application of that principle."

Molotov would not elaborate on this statement, but there was speculation that he was referring to certain areas in the Pacific over which the U.S. has assumed control.

Supports Governments

Molotov issued a statement in support of the governments of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, which Great Britain and the U.S. have refused to recognize. He said those countries had lived up to their internal and external obligations.

Meanwhile, the Italo-Yugoslavian debate over post-war frontiers, which was begun yesterday, was delayed today by the illness of Yugoslav Vice-Premier Edward Karelj. The Yugoslavs yesterday submitted claims for the entire Istrian peninsula, including Trieste and the territory of Venezia Giulia.

In a statement in Rome, Italian Premier Ferruccio Parri asserted that it would be "unthinkable to treat the present-day Italy as if it were the Italy of Mussolini." He expressed confidence that the Big Five would make a peace settlement for Italy "based on justice."

Parri said his government realized that the nation must pay the penalty for Fascist crimes and the Italian people must share in the responsibility "up to a certain point."

[Some consideration should be given to the fact that Italy did not wait until the last minute to change her attitude "as did some others who have been accorded benevolent treatment by the Allies," Parri said.]

Books on Civilian Life Get Big Play from GIs

FORT RILEY, Kan., Sept. 18 (ANS).—With discharges flying around, soldiers have begun a serious study of how the other half lives.

Librarians at the Cavalry School here have noted increased interest in the demand for books related to civilian life. Heading the list are books on hunting, with interior decoration running a close second.

U.S. Minister to Finland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Maxwell Hamilton, who has been serving as U.S. representative in Finland, has been nominated by President Truman as Minister to Finland. U.S.-Finnish relations were resumed three weeks ago. A veteran of Far Eastern service, Hamilton once headed the State Department's division on Far Eastern affairs.

4,500 GIs Sail on Europa

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—The former German liner Europa sailed today on her first voyage across the Atlantic since the war, with 4,500 U.S. troops aboard and escorted by the U.S. light cruiser Philadelphia.

Mac's Estimate Cheers House, Surprises State Department

(Continued from Page 1)

for a cut in draft calls. Most Congressmen took the view that the indicated reduction of 300,000 men in the previous estimate of occupation needs for Japan would have a twofold result: Fewer inductions and more men eligible for discharge.

But the House sounded off on both subjects yesterday. At issue was a measure to make recruitment easier for the armed forces by a series of re-enlistment inducements.

House Okays One-Year Hitch

The only consequential changes in the bill were amendments to permit one-year enlistments and to allow the Army to accept enlistments of 17-year-olds. Both were adopted by voice vote.

Approved also was a requirement that, after six months of satisfactory service, an enlistee be promoted automatically to Pfc.

Rep. Edward McCowen (R-Ohio) distributed advance copies of a speech prepared for floor delivery in which he said the Army and Navy have made it "perfectly clear that there is no intention to demobilize with any reasonable speed."

Asserting that it was proper in wartime to let the military commands have their way, McCowen added: "But now, in peacetime, let their masters, the American people, have their way. The people want the men and women out that are not needed in the armed forces and that literally constitutes millions."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.), who has criticized War Department estimates of a 2,500,000-man Army for the occupation period, told reporters: "It has been apparent all along that MacArthur did not need 900,000 as an occupation force. This disproves the statements made by Gen. Henry to the military committee on Army needs."

Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told the committee last week it was estimated 900,000 men would be needed in the Pacific. His estimate included not only Japan but Alaska, Hawaii and other bases. He indicated that the 900,000 figure contemplated about 500,000 in Japan.

MacArthur's announcement thus apparently would clear the way for a reduction in the Army to 2,200,000 instead of 2,500,000, if no other estimates of needs were changed. The 2,500,000 estimate contemplated a force of 1,100,000 in this country and 500,000 in Europe and Atlantic bases.

750,000 Discharged

A typographical error in a headline in yesterday's Stars and Stripes indicated that 150,000 soldiers had been discharged from the Army since the defeat of Germany. The story correctly quoted Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, as saying, that 750,000 had been discharged.

Green Project...

(Continued from Page 1)

ment showed there were 14,368 medical officers in the ETO VE-Day and that on Sept. 8 there were 9,301. The officers listed in this calculation apparently were both administrative officers and doctors, and the War Department reference to discharges of 13,000 doctors would appear to cover doctors in all theaters.

Meanwhile, the Assembly Area Command announced that, since it began operating, it had processed and sent on their way, as of Sept. 12, 305,428 troops. Total arrivals in AAC during the same period were 408,312 troops, representing 1,710 units. Undergoing processing on Sept. 12 were 478 units totaling 102,884 troops, while 307 units are scheduled to leave the Assembly Area for the week ending Sept. 21.

A ceremony at Le Havre on Aug. 20 celebrated the shipment of the 1,000,000th man to leave the ETO. The difference between the 305,428 figure and 1,000,000 would be explained by shipments from Marseille, Antwerp and other redeployment areas.

In connection with the speeding home of doctors, the War Department announced on Sept. 15 a liberalized point program under which doctors or dentists with 80 points, or who were 48 or older or who had entered service prior to Dec. 7, 1941, could apply for discharge. Medical administrative officers and Sanitary Corps officers were told they were eligible for discharge if they were 42, or had 70 points, or were in service prior to Pearl Harbor.

Senate 'Soft Peace' Foe Urges Hirohito Arrest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Dissatisfaction with the peace terms imposed on Japan flared today with a demand in Congress by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

Russell criticized what he termed "the soft peace" developing for Japan and declared that if present policies were continued, "we are headed for another war in the Orient." He added that by treating the Emperor "with great deference," the Allies have failed to impress the Japanese people with the fact that they lost the war.

Division Says It Was In Truman Battalion

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 (ANS).—The 200 members of old Battery D of the 129th FA, which President Truman commanded in the First World War, took steps yesterday to freeze out 49,800 others who have claimed membership since Mr. Truman became President. Hermann Rosenberg and Ernie Schmidt, of Kansas City, members of the battery, presented to the President a gold identification card, certifying his membership, and 200 plain cards to autograph. The cards, distributed to bona fide claimants, will be proof of membership.