

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75
STRAIT OF DOVER
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 2—No. 67

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater

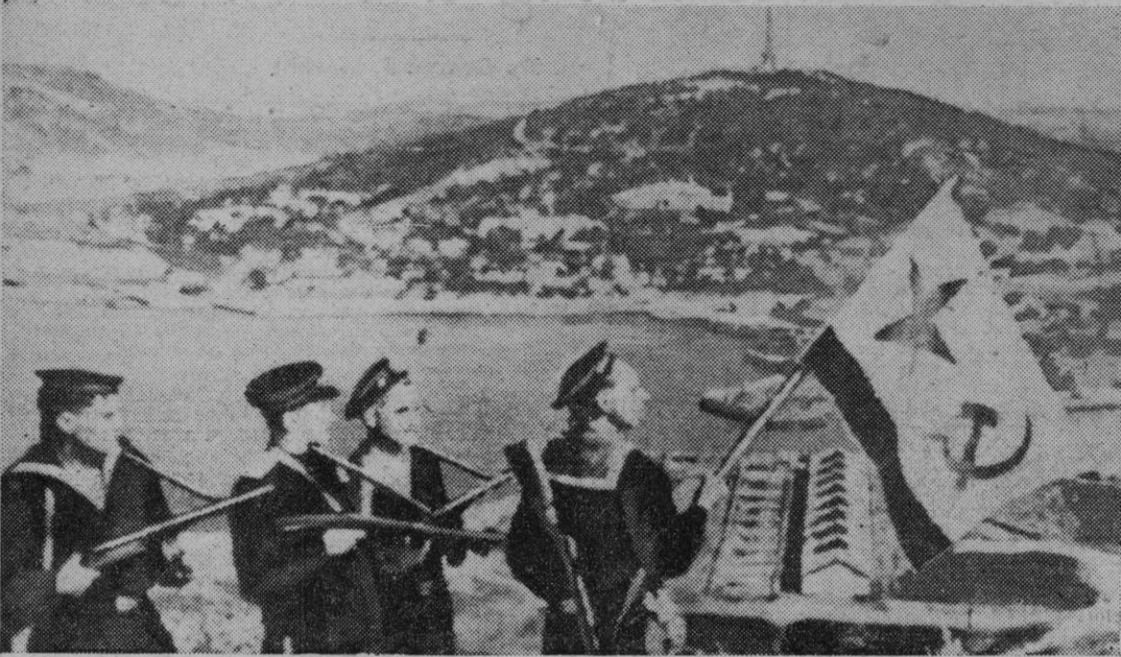
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, rainy, max. temp.: 68

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1945

Banners of the Rising Sun Flaunt Pacific Skies No More



Soviet sailors of a unit occupying Port Arthur unfurl the Hammer and Sickle flag in the city.

List Atrocities, Jap Press Told; Domei Closed

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—Gen. MacArthur tightened his military rule over Japan today with a series of orders which closed the Japanese Naval College to its 17,060 students, put the Domei news agency out of business and undertook an intensive press campaign to acquaint the people with the facts of Japanese atrocities.

Meanwhile, the Japanese government notified Eighth Army headquarters that it was ready to turn over most of the 47 persons MacArthur had ordered arrested, ranging from former Cabinet ministers to prison-camp guards, and the suicide wave mounted.

Chakahiko Koizumi, Welfare Minister in the Tojo Cabinet, killed himself; by what means was not reported. Kunihiko Hashida, Education Minister in the Tojo regime, swallowed poison at his home and was last reported seriously ill. Gen. Teichi Yoshimoto, former commander of the Tohoku army district of northeastern Japan, committed hara-kiri and then

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U.S. War Casualties Upped to 1,070,730

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The Army gained but the Navy lost men in today's latest revision of casualty reports from World War II.

The total now stands at 1,070,730 for all branches of the armed services. This is 278 more than last week's recapitulation.

The liberation of 285 more PWs, who previously had been listed as missing, cut the Army's casualty total down to 922,302. But the Navy's total rose to 148,428, an increase of 563 over last week's figure.

Please Forget Pearl Harbor, 'Peace-Loving' Japan Begs

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Japanese Premier Higashi-Kuni called upon the people of America today to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds "a completely new and peaceful nation."

"America has won, Japan has lost," the premier wrote in answer to a letter from the Associated Press. "The war is ended. Let us now bury hate. This has been my policy since the organization of the present cabinet. People of America, will not you forget Pearl Harbor? We Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation."

The premier, whose entire public life heretofore has been spent in the Army, promised that "the Japanese people will for the first time enjoy freedom from oppression by

WD's 8 V J-Day Points Total Only 6 and 7 for Some

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Many soldiers in Paris received an unpleasant surprise yesterday when they discovered, on initialing VJ-Day changes on their adjusted service rating cards, that in some cases only six or seven points had been added to their VE-Day total instead of eight. Others received the full eight points.

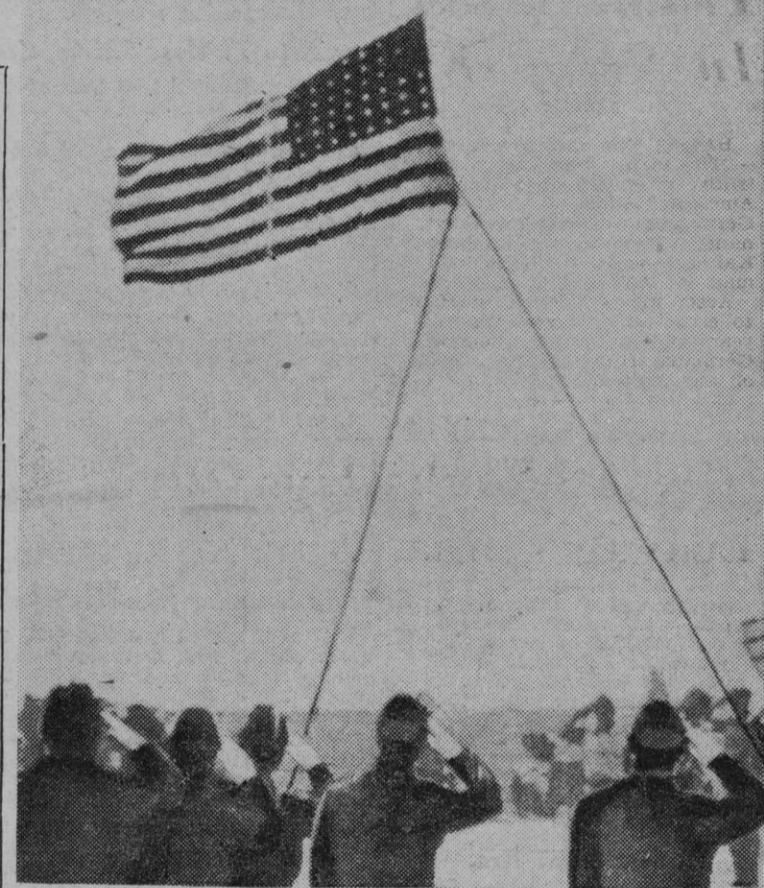
Most troops had been under the impression, fostered by official announcements, that in the recomputation a flat eight points would be added to their VE-Day scores, and some who had 72 points as of VE-Day were confident that their VJ-Day score was certain to be 80, which is the present critical point score. Such is not necessarily the case, it developed yesterday.

A Washington dispatch of Sept. 3 quoted the War Department as saying that troops overseas continuously from VE to VJ-Day would add eight points to their VE-Day scores, and a public statement by USFET in Paris on the same day, referring to the War Department's announcement that points could be computed up to Sept. 2, said: "For troops who have served in the European Theater continuously from May 12 until the present date the announcement means an additional eight points for service alone."

As it turned out yesterday, these announcements stated the case in a general way but left out some of the details.

The Army is not adding a blanket eight points to VE-Day scores, but

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Japanese officer PWs salute the Stars and Stripes as the U.S. flag is raised once again on Wake Island. At right is Jap Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakaidara, who commanded the Wake occupation garrison.

1,400,000 Eligible For Release; 258,000 Out in Next 45 Days

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday that 1,400,000 men now were eligible for discharge from the Army on the basis of 80 points or age and that 258,000 of them would be released within the next 45 days.

He explained that the bulk of the men eligible for discharge were caught in a demobilization "pipeline" jam, but said this would be cleared by an immediate temporary increase in the number of separation centers. The Air and Service Forces, he reported, are setting up 155 temporary separation centers to speed discharges.

As soon as 900,000 of those now eligible for discharge are released, Henry said, the discharge score will be reduced from 80 points. He did not say what the new figure would be.

Henry reported that demobilization was well ahead of schedule and that the Army was releasing men faster than it had thought would be possible. He cited a present schedule calling for the shipment of 400,000 to the U.S. from the ETO in September compared with an original estimate of 250,000. The revised schedule calls for the

13,000 Doctors Out by Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee was advised yesterday by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, that the Army hoped to release 13,000 of its 40,000 physicians between now and Dec. 1.

shipment of 350,000 from the ETO in October, 450,000 in November and 672,000 in December and thereafter.

Henry added that 200,000 officers now were tagged for release and that 400,000 more would be out by July 1.

Another assistant chief of staff, Maj. Gen. I. H. Edwards, told the committee that original estimates of the occupation troops needed for Japan might be scaled down, permitting a reduction of the whole Army below the planned strength of 2,500,000 by July 1. He said general staff officers were discussing the matter with Gen. MacArthur.

Some Senators Satisfied

After two days of hearings, some committee members expressed satisfaction with the Army's plans. Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) said he thought the Army had made a "good presentation." Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-S.C.) commented that "the new separation centers ought to help."

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) remained critical, however. He proposed in a radio talk that the job of policing Germany and Japan be left to Europeans, Russia and China, with the U.S. keeping only 10,000 observers in the Axis countries.

Similarly Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) suggested that Chinese and Korean troops be used for occupation duties in Japan to avoid sending "18-year-old Americans to do the job."

The committee will hear Navy officials next week.

Halt Yule Gifts From US Now, Ike Urges 70-Plus Pointers

FRANKFURT, Sept. 14.—Gen. Eisenhower today urged soldiers with 70 or more points "who expect to leave the theater by Christmas" to write relatives and friends and ask them not to ship any Christmas parcels so that "the troops who must remain for some time after Christmas will be assured of far more efficient mail service."

Pointing out that "it is anticipated that only 700,000 troops will remain in the ETO on New Year's Day, the general said: "We are exerting every effort to get the greatest number of soldiers home or on their way home by Christmas."

USFET Terms Story on 58ers 'Premature'

The Chanor Base Section retracted yesterday a statement it had issued Thursday night saying all men in the section with 58 or more points by VJ-Day computation would be out of the ETO by Jan. 1.

In Paris, USFET issued a statement calling the Chanor Base announcement premature.

Chanor Base said in a statement: "The statement released Thursday on Chanor Base Section's readjustment program, which envisioned the return by the end of the year of all men scoring 58-VJ or better, was retracted today. According to officials of Chanor Base headquarters, the information was released without proper clearance."

"Until plans are completed, by G1. TSFET, it was explained, no definite point score can be set which will assure men of returning from this theater by the end of 1945."

"After this letdown for men with

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Wives of GIs Still Can't Sail

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The State Department and War Shipping Administration abolished today all priority restrictions for steamship travel to foreign ports, effective Saturday, but a War Department spokesman said it still would not be possible for soldiers' wives to join their husbands abroad.

Passport and visa requirements remain. Shipping officials said that any requests for passage from overseas servicemen's wives would be referred to the Army's Adjutant General Department or the Navy's Bureau of Personnel and that the services are not granting permission.

Dix Discharges 3,000 In Record 24-Hr. Total

FORT DIX, N.J., Sept. 14 (ANS).—A record of more than 3,000 soldiers were discharged during a 24-hour period yesterday at Fort Dix separation center. The total represented an increase of 100 percent over the number separated daily heretofore. The center now is working on a day-and-night basis.

If mail comes over here for soldiers who have been redeployed, Eisenhower declared, to get it back again to the U.S. "will slow down mail service for troops remaining in the theater for closing out installations and for occupation purposes—men whose only contact with home this Christmas will be via the Army Postal Service."

He revealed that last year about 30,000,000 parcels—an average of 12 a man—were handled in the ETO Christmas mails. While that task was relatively easy, he said, for packages to be readdressed and shipped home again this year would clog the postal service, which by

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Profitless Experience

"It shall not happen again," they told us. Experience from the last war demands that when hostilities cease, we will make good use of the GI's time. Drill, hikes, training films, policing—that was our mistake last time.

So the Army spent thousands and thousands of dollars on an ambitious I & E program. Train the men usefully for civilian life.

In our unit we are waiting, like hundreds of other units, for shipment home. And what does our indifferent CO plan for his practically non-existent men? That's right—drill, calisthenics, police and more drill. The easy way out. The I & E program? Never heard of it. —Pfe O. A.

Take It or Leave It

I have seen and heard some fine artists here in Austria but each performance was spoiled by one or more of the following causes.

A—Some of the GIs attending did not like the type of entertainment presented and didn't have the common courtesy to remain quiet or leave quietly.

B—Shows have been augmented by Special Service and the result was a conglomeration of boogie and the classics. Here again the GI liking the classics, as a general rule, can take the boogie without making a disturbance while the GI liking the boogie feels he must express his dislike of the classics in as obnoxious a manner as possible.

The remedy: Keep these two types of programs separate.

I have seen the Festival House in Salzburg filled to capacity with GIs for symphonies and concerts, yet no disturbances developed. The audience knew what was being presented and those not interested stayed away.—Richard P. Sutcliffe, 42nd Inf.

The Marriage Front

My husband has been sending me copies of The Stars and Stripes regularly and I enjoy reading them. However, there's one policy of the paper that bothers me, and that is your publishing every little story you can uncover about soldier's wives being unfaithful. Probably these women would have been unfaithful to their husbands, war or no war!

How about giving some publicity to the majority of servicemen's wives who are working, waiting and worrying? The women who sit home trying not to think about the possibility of the telegram that only too often comes. Then the anguish of knowing that your man has been hurt and that you can't be with him to take care of him and comfort him.

The women who gather with other women in the same position out of sheer loneliness and the need to talk about their men. These meetings consist almost exclusively of showing pictures and talk, talk about MY husband this and MY husband that.

These women are saving money for their future, are doing all the war work they can and are aching with loneliness for the husbands whom they love more than anything else in the world.—Mrs. J. W. S., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Editor's note: This letter was written before but received after VJ-Day.

Speedy Inspection

Two and one-half weeks after Seventh Army Headquarters took up quarters and offices in Heidelberg, the following notice appeared in the daily bulletin:

"Upon examination of various water points in the city of Heidelberg, the water of the city has been found to have a high bacteria count, and is therefore declared non-potable."—Sgt. "No Comment."

Show Me Way to Go Home

We have a beautiful case of how the American soldiers, supposedly conquerors of the Nazi beast, are being treated.

There is a wine house in Ansbach which is off limits to Allied personnel. So says the sign, yet officers can go in and drink, as can civilians. Now here's the payoff. The wine was procured by Army transportation. The wine can be drunk by German civilians and officers, but enlisted men are told by a huge German that they perhaps can have one drink but no more as he is the boss. While the good Germans (good because they are now ex-officers of the Wehrmacht) can drink forever if they like.

I say that this situation is too prevalent. I've never heard as much

unrest among enlisted men as I've heard lately. If you don't believe it listen in on any EMs' conversation anywhere. Are the Americans already going soft with the German civilians? It should have taken at least six months for this to happen. —Sgt. M.R., 26 Inf. Regt.

Sudden Death

First, the effect: Twisted and tangled wreckage, shattered glass, gas and oil mixed with generous portions of rich red blood, torn and grotesquely mangled bodies, the odor of a hot motor mixed with agonizing, soul-wrenching moans and groans. A front wheel still spinning, some got it quick, a little sliver of steel rammed into a curly headed skull, or a merciful sharp thud onto the hard road. Others not so lucky, lay and beg and plead, with broken limbs and hideous face wounds. Later the medics will try and match some oozy brains with a smashed head; or, like a jig saw puzzle, try and fit a pulpy nose onto a red mass that once was a face. That's the effect, and it's as permanent as the cold moon.

The cause? Oh, some GI barreling down the road in a truck, with rations, or maybe personnel, maybe hauling the lads back from a movie hit another 6-x-6 or was it that he ran off the road; doesn't much matter, the cause is reckless driving. They all got "seconds"—and generous portions too, of terrific pain and agony. How many more must die, how many must carry ugly, wretched scars to the grave? You may be next!—Cpl. F. Squair, 142 AAA.

Home by Xmas?

Since it is impossible to announce an exact redeployment schedule, how are we to know if we should tell the folks not to send us any packages?—Cpl. R. L. Seward.

Editor's note: The Theater Postal Officer advises all military personnel who "reasonably believe" they will be redeployed from the ETO before Christmas to notify prospective gift mailers to withhold mailing of Christmas parcels.

Gen. Eisenhower, only a few days ago, said that before the end of the winter the ETO would be cleared of all American soldiers except occupation Army and those service troops necessary to get the others out.

War Savings

I read an article in The Stars and Stripes of a proposal by the CIO to divert 30 billion dollars to war workers who find themselves unemployed due to the abrupt ending of the war. These people have lived in the highest income bracket of labor in the history of our country.

I think if anything is to be done with money that has been saved by the sacrifices of the servicemen, it should be diverted into channels where it will do the most good for the man that made it possible.—A Twice Wounded Soldier.

Willie and Joe



"I gotta leave, Joe—th' little woman only gave me a two-hour pass."

Plays at Salzburg



Pvt. Gilbert Winkler, 20, of Washington, N. J., is the only American ever to play at the Salzburg Musical Festivals. It was the first formal concert for the 106th Cav. Gp. GI who was invited to participate by festival officials after an audition.

UNRRA Asks 550 Millions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Herbert Lehman has asked Congress to put \$550,000,000 more into UNRRA's treasury, pointing out that the agency is "racing against time" to save hundreds of thousands of people from starving.

The director general of UNRRA discussed the agency's needs before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and last night released a statement saying that "this is a crucial period. The coming winter in Europe and the Far East may well be the grimmest since World War II began."

The statement did not mention any specific figure as to further U.S. contributions to UNRRA but members of the committee said Lehman told them UNRRA could not continue to operate unless Congress soon granted the remaining \$550,000,000 of the \$1,350,000,000 originally authorized.

Labor Sources Say CIO Loses Fight for ILO Seat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (UP).—The CIO has lost its fight for a seat in the International Labor Organization, labor union sources said today. A well-informed union spokesman said he had learned that President Truman had decided to reappoint Robert J. Watt, AFL representative who has held the seat since the U.S. joined the ILO.

At a conference last week with Louis Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, the CIO asked that the seat be rotated among the four principal American Labor groups.

20 Mi. Pipeline in 27 Hrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (ANS).—U.S. Army engineers built a 20-mile pipeline from Yokohama to Atsugi airfield in 27 hours to fuel planes using the field.

The American Scene:

70 Pct. Think Truman Is Doing a Good Job

By George J. Maskin

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—President Truman has bumped into some opposition in Congress this week—the Senate Finance Committee turned down his proposal of \$25 weekly benefits for jobless but okayed jobless payments over a tentative 26-week period.

The Roper Poll in Fortune magazine, nevertheless finds people more than satisfied with the chief executive's handling of legislators.

Of those questioned, more than 70 percent declared Mr. Truman was doing at least a "good" job in dealings with Capitol Hill. Of this group, 26 percent hailed the President's associations as "excellent." Only one percent said that he was doing a bad job, while 8.7 percent rated his efforts as fair and the remaining 20.4 had no opinion.

Roper views this appraisal of the President as extremely important, because ability to deal with Congress was prominently mentioned as among Mr. Truman's chief assets for the job. Had he fallen down on this, Roper points out, it probably would have proved a serious handicap to him.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, observers contend that "Britain has a slim chance" to get approval of an outright grant of a long-term non-interest-bearing loan suggested Wednesday in an interview by Lord Keynes, Britain's chief economic adviser in the U.S. One official wanted to know why Britain should "expect to borrow money from us at lower interest than we can borrow it ourselves." The latter said that on 25 to 30-year loans "our interest runs two and one-quarter to two and one-half percent."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. sees increased world trade as the only way out for the UK. Morgenthau said today that for Britain to regain a prosperous position she must raise her exports 50 percent over 1938.

Farewell to Tailless Shirts, Collarless Pajamas

THE WPB announced that tails again are OK for men's shirts. The ban also has been lifted on pajamas with collars, sashes and other frills.

WHEN the Queen Mary sailed yesterday for Southampton, it was the quickest turnaround of the war period for a vessel here. She had arrived only 72 hours previously. Speaking of the Mary and her sister ship Elizabeth, few doubt that their owner, the Cunard White Star Line, will renew the troop-carrier contract which expires Dec. 31.

The feeling is that there is no particular rush for ships to be converted into civilian luxury liners, since it will be some time before Europe again is set to accommodate many travelers.

In Lexington, Ky., poultry experts are discussing plans for improving hens and are putting up a \$5,000 reward for the breeder who produces a new, ideal chicken. Just what improvement there will be no one seems to know, but its generally agreed that the amount of white meat on the bird can be increased.

CIVILIAN life can become tiring. For example, in Atlanta, Ga., Al Miller, former 1/Sgt. in the 506th Parachute Inf. Regt., re-enlisted in the Army, saying he had "enough of civilian life" after being out 67 days.

ON the subject of men going or returning to the Army, many military bigwigs want new draftees kept in for at least two years. By doing so, they contend, smoother operations may result and the Army won't have to be discharging men almost as quickly as they get them.

Buffalo Butcher Has His Eye on Elk

EASING of the meat situation isn't worrying Edwin Butters of Coldwater, Mich., who in recent years has made quite a business of Buffalo meat. Butters insists that Buffalo meat "is here to stay," and what's more, people will be willing to pay for it. Next year he hopes to branch out his trade to include elk, mule and deer meat.

In Seattle, a woman leaped into the harbor to rescue a sailor who had fallen in. She towed him to shore, then suddenly lost courage and let him slip back in again. "He's lost his pants," she cried, and fled into the night. The shore patrol rescued the sailor.

A Des Moines court ruled it's nobody's business if a mother whips her child "for telling a fib," in suspending a \$10 fine on Eugene Johnson. Johnson was accused by Mrs. James Easley of disturbing the peace by shouting through a window as she spanked her son with a thin board.

THE hotel situation here is worse than during the war, when rooms were almost impossible to get. It's not so much the servicemen's influx but the fact that civilians who had laid off traveling during the war, both on business and vacation, have filled up their jalopies or hopped a rattler and sailed into town.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARIGNAN—"The Woman in Green," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330
ENSA - PARIS—"Bewitched," Phillis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn. Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARIGNY—"To See Ourselves," comedy; Edward Stirling, Richard Carr.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.
MADELEINE—"Soldier Show Time Preview," revue.
OLYMPIA—"Paris Rendezvous," variety.
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dined by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Metz
SCALA—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

Nancy
CAMEO—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey.
EMPIRE—"Duffy's Tavern," Ed. Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.

St. Quentin
SPLENDID—"Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe, Constance Moore.

Toul
PATHE—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

Troyes
THEATER—"Here Come the Coeds," Abbott and Costello.

Reims
PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillies—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell, 1400, 1830, 2030.
MODERNE, 89 Rue Barbate—"Pan Americana," Phil Terry, Audrey Long, 1830, 2015.

STAGE SHOWS
MUNICIPAL, Place Myron Herrick—"No T/O For Love," GI and English cast, Musical comedy, 2000

Soissons
CASINO—"Naughty Nineties," Abbott and Costello, 1430, 1900 and 2100.

Le Havre
SELECT—"Anything Goes," stage show.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Aid-to-Britain Talks Open as Criticism Rises

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Anglo-American financial talks opened here today amid fresh criticism from Congress, which would have to approve any aid to Britain.

Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) demanded in a resolution that the U.S. withhold any assistance until Britain abandoned its sterling bloc pool and imperial tariff preference system which, he said, were destroying the structure of the Bretton Woods program.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), undeterred by President Truman's recent characterization of his protests as "silly," delivered a new denunciation of the British, and asserted that all left-wing governments had a poor record in paying debts.

'A Lot of Nerve'

"Do not my colleagues think," he said, "that it takes a lot of nerve for a country that has already gyped us out of \$650,000,000 and was given \$29,500,000,000 in lend-lease during the war to come here and ask us to trust them?"

Rep. Frederick Smith (R-Ohio) assailed Lord Keynes, of the British delegation, declaring that "he is again in this country conniving with Treasury and other U.S. officials to draw more blood from the American people for transfusing into the economy of his native land, which is critically ill from nostrums administered by him and others like him."

"There is no hope whatever," he continued, "for England's salvation under a scheme of State Socialism—which is a euphemistic name for Communism—whether we make a gift to Britain of five or 50 billion dollars."

Congress Must Approve

Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that the British were in a very serious financial situation but that any help given them would have to be approved by Congress.

Largely for this reason, Acheson told a news conference, present Anglo-American talks will not at first produce definitive settlements on any of various financial and commercial problems. Instead they will lead to further actions by the two governments, he explained.

Rubber Union Asks Pay Boost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—United Rubber Workers last night joined the national drive by the Congress of Industrial Organizations' unions for higher wages. They voted to demand a 30 cent an hour pay boost for the 300,000 production employees in the rubber industry.

The boost for a six-hour day will total \$1.80 which, union leaders said, was comparable to \$2 a day demands by United Steel Workers, United Electrical Workers and United Automobile Workers. The URW also will seek a basic 30-hour week.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, union president, said higher wages can be paid without increased prices because of the "tremendous" increase in the hourly production rate since the war began. He said if a shorter work week is put into effect immediately "we can have those 60,000,000 jobs now for everybody who wants to work."

Five Killed in Rail Wreck

ARCADIA, Calif., Sept. 14 (ANS).—Excessive speed on a soft roadbed that was under repair was blamed today by Santa Fe Railroad officials for Tuesday night's wreck of the second section of the California Limited. Five persons were killed and 125 injured in the accident.

Worst Hurricane of Year Hits Bahamas; Florida Gets Warning

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14 (ANS).—The worst tropical hurricane of the year struck the southeastern Bahamas early today, and southern Florida battered down against a possible pounding from winds estimated as high as 135 miles an hour.

The storm, moving west-northwest at 16 to 18 miles an hour and accompanied by winds of hurricane force, was expected to envelop the entire southeastern Bahamas before noon and to prevail over the greater portion of the Bahamas and the north coast of Cuba tonight.

'Dead' Husband Reappears 12 Days After Wife Is Rewed



"Widowed" in October, 1944, when the War Department informed her that S/Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell was dead, Mrs. Ann Ross Birdwell married Jack Marshall, her husband's uncle, last month. Twelve days later, she learned that her first husband was alive in a Jap prison camp. The second marriage was annulled Sept. 7. Left: Sgt. and Mrs. Birdwell's wedding picture. Right: Following her marriage to Marshall.

Reconversion 2 Weeks Ahead Meat Rationing As War-Time Squeeze Eases End Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—America sped today into its second month of peace and in kitchen, store and factory the war-time squeeze was gone or slated to go as the nation reconverted.

All rationing but sugar may end this year. Scarce clothes are due back in about 60 days. Most travel curbs are off this weekend.

The War Production Board reported reconversion running two to three weeks ahead of schedule. Makers of washers, refrigerators, autos and other such products are sending optimistic reports to Washington, but they claim OPA's rigid price policy hampers them.

They already have reported that by December the expected production rate would be 12 percent higher than the pre-war average in terms of pre-war dollars and by next June 87 percent higher.

Re-employment doesn't climb that fast, however. Perhaps 6,200,000 persons will be idle by mid-December. Many will be between jobs, but by then hundreds of thousands of veterans will have been discharged monthly into the labor market.

The government's drive now is in the direction of business expansion, higher living standards and more jobs.

This is the outlook for the next few months: Meat rationing may be eased

further by Oct. 1, lifted entirely soon after. Fats and oils, scarce now, may be ration-free by the turn of the year. Sugar prospects are dim until 1946.

Gasoline, fuel oil and stoves are off the ration list. Shoes may be off by Oct. 1. Rubber companies think tires will be ration-free by the end of the year. All truck rationing ceases Dec. 1.

Washington is becoming a city of job jumpers as war agencies deflate and regular agencies add more help to handle new peace-time responsibilities.

The Office of Censorship has gone out of business. The War Manpower Commission may be next to go. The Petroleum Administration for War is now liquidating. The Office of Defense Transportation will be greatly deflated by next month but may last out the year. The War Relocation Authority winds up by Jan. 1. The War Production Board probably will expire Dec. 31 along with its war powers; needed controls may be lodged elsewhere.

The Solid Fuels Administration is likely to linger until next spring, along with the coal shortage. The War Shipping Administration probably will be active well into next year. The Office of Price Administration probably won't outlive the Price Control Act expiring next June, but some price control may go on under another agency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—The end of meat rationing is being delayed by uncertainty over foreign demands and fears in official circles that too early action might cause new shortages and revive the black market, a leading official in the Agriculture Department disclosed today.

Britain would like to obtain some meat to supplement supplies from Canada and Argentina but purchases will depend on whether Britain is able to make the necessary financial arrangements here.

Some meat will probably be needed to supply other foreign countries both on a commercial and relief basis. Any extensive buying for relief will depend on whether UNRRA and other relief agencies secure the necessary funds.

Although acknowledging that some types of supplies such as lower and medium grades of beef, mutton and lamb have increased sufficiently to warrant the easing or end of rationing, the official said the entry of British or other export buyers could absorb much of the extra supplies.

Jobs-for-all Bill Is Approved by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Two phases of President Truman's legislative program faced the test of Senate committee votes yesterday, but only one made the grade.

The controversial so-called "full employment," bill was reported favorably by the Senate banking subcommittee after a futile effort to modify its spending commitments.

Despite the President's request for a uniform national unemployment compensation standard, however, the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill leaving jobless payments almost entirely under the jurisdiction of the states.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) announced that attempts to amend the full employment bill would be resumed when the full committee meets Tuesday. The subcommittee had divided 5 to 5 on amendments designed principally to de-emphasize the idea of relying chiefly on Federal spending to counteract unemployment.

Committee Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), one of the bill's sponsors, declared that the basic principle of the measure remained "unimpaired."

The bill declares that "all Americans, able to work and desiring to work, have the right and opportunity for useful remunerative, regular and full-time employment." The bill places "responsibility to assure continuing full employment" on the Federal government and provides "such volume of Federal investment expenditure as may be needed" to attain that objective.

The unemployment compensation measure, as approved by the finance committee, was a drastic rewrite of legislation asked by the President. It would extend by 60 percent the duration of present state payments. Thus, if the state had a maximum duration of ten weeks, benefits would be paid for an additional six with Federal funds, except, however, that no Federal funds could be extended unless expressly requested by state governors.

Committee Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said the bill probably would be taken up on the floor Tuesday.

War's Officially Over; Customer Again Right

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., 14 (AP).—Forty minutes is too long for a customer to have to wait for a meal, Justice of the Peace Clarence Wise has ruled.

A restaurant sued Leo Wynn for \$1.70, charging he ordered meals for four people, then walked out without paying. Wynn admitted ordering the food, but said 40 minutes later he still hadn't been served, so he left.

'Antiprejudice' Vets For Equal Rights Committee

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14 (ANS).—A group of World War II veterans today announced formation of a Veterans' Committee for Equal Rights which they said would immediately begin setting up chapters throughout the country.

Richard Ballin of Birmingham, Ala., acting executive secretary, said the group was an outgrowth of the Veterans' Antiprejudice Committee, formed here when the membership application of a wounded Japanese-American veteran was rejected by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Liberated Nations 'Foes,' U.S. Can't Return Property

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS).—Alien Property Custodian James Markham informed Congress yesterday that citizens of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and other liberated countries are technically enemies of the U.S.

For this reason, he informed a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, his administration was requesting a revision of the First War Powers Act to permit the U.S. to return to these friendly nationals their property seized in this country during the war.

"Citizens of France and other liberated countries were under the law technically enemies during their country's occupation," Markham explained. Until this law is changed, he cannot return their property.

At stake, he said, was property valued at millions of dollars, largely intangible assets such as patents, of which 11,000 were taken over by the government. Copyrights also are included.

Ask Death for Bomb Tattlers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Legislation providing the death penalty for divulging atomic bomb secrets to foreign powers was introduced today by Chairman Hutton Summers (D-Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Cat and the Canary



Snafu the kitten tried to steal the limelight from Cicero the canary at the Children's Aid Society's sixth annual pet show in New York. But Cicero, owned by Lydia Corda, 11, of 240 Sullivan St., wasn't terrorized by Snafu's threats and copped the first prize.

UAW Demands 30 Pct. Pay Hike To All Members

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 14 (ANS).—The powerful CIO United Automobile Workers Union today demanded a nation-wide 30 percent wage increase for all workers in the automotive industry.

Outlining its postwar plans, the UAW's International Executive Board disclosed that it would seek strike votes "in scores of plants" if companies did not agree to the wage demands.

UAW promised that it would "crack down hard on all unauthorized strikes" if auto manufacturers granted wage increases.

"The union is not interested in putting any automobile manufacturers out of business but we do demand that the great profits made by the industry be used to create full employment," declared R. J. Thomas, union president.

UAW officials said there would be no general strike if wage demands were refused but that "the UAW will take on one company at a time."

"We will deal with companies individually and when a strike is authorized, none of their competitors shall be struck while the first strike is in progress," Thomas said.

He added that none of the union's demands for general wage increases would be carried on through War Labor Board procedure.

It presented wage demands to General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. several days ago. Discussion of the General Motors scales got under way today at Detroit.

Farben 'Blitz' Scheme Bared

FRANKFURT, Sept. 14 (UP).—Germany's mightiest war industrial machine, the giant I.G. Farben explosives plant, prepared an economic "blitz" program for the Reich in 1940 which was aimed at excluding key U.S. exports to Europe and launching a "trade offensive" against Latin America, the U.S. Group Control Council disclosed today.

Plans drawn when it appeared Germany was about to conquer most of Europe were discovered recently. Military sources said that they now had "cracked the case" against the German munition industry's plan for world domination.

The blueprint, which was submitted to the German government in August, 1940, after a June conference between governmental and industrial leaders, advocated the systematic product-by-product exclusion of American exports from Europe, or their limitation.

It urged conquered countries like France and Belgium to import needed chemicals from Germany. Such a move would prevent, for example, the transfer of nitrogen from North America and saltpeter from Chile.

Chinese Enter Hanoi

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (AP).—It was announced today that Chinese troops had entered Hanoi, capital of French Indo-China. They were under command of Gen. Lu Han.

Sale of Surplus ETO Jeeps To U.S. Newsmen Approved

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Approval for the purchase for personal use by American newspaper correspondents of jeeps and staff cars as well as motorcycles, typewriters, desks, tables, chairs and photographic equipment, as soon as these items are declared surplus property by the Office of the Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner, has been given by the State Department. It was disclosed here yesterday.

In a letter to James S. Knowlson, Paris representative for the commissioner, Brunson MacChesney, U.S. Embassy special assistant, advised that the embassy believed the opportunity to buy such items should be given to representatives of U.S. press and news services "in view of the importance attached by our government to free and efficient news gathering abroad by representatives of the American press and news services."

This recommendation was not extended to members of the foreign press in Paris, who have been hoping to purchase jeeps and staff cars.

Leon Pierson, of International

German School Kids Learn Things Goebbels Never Told Them



Newly-opened schools in Germany are teaching languages as part of the program to offset Nazi indoctrination of the country's youth. Liselott Wilhelm's class is learning how plurals are formed in English.

Russian Calls Meany a Liar

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 14 (AP).—Branding recent statements of George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, as "insults and lies against the Russian labor movement," Soviet Delegate P. Tarasov today filed a formal protest with the British Trades Union Congress. Tarasov represents the Central Council of the Soviet Trade Unions at the Congress meeting here.

The Meany statements were made Wednesday during an address which brought howls of protest and some applause from the Congress delegates. He said the AFL would refuse to co-operate in any world organization with the Russian union movement, which he described as "a government-controlled, government-fostered and government-dominated labor front that denies to the workers of Soviet Russia the basic human freedom that American workers hold prerequisite to a free trade union."

"I protest the hostile and inciting calumnies against the millions of workers organized in Soviet trade unions," Tarasov wrote. He predicted Meany's speech would "provoke in the ranks of the workers in my country the deepest resentment."

(The United Press reported today that one delegate to the meeting had proposed that a representative of the CIO be invited to attend future meetings of the group to answer any attacks on the CIO by AFL representatives. The proposal was taken under consideration by the General Council.)

U.S. Ends Censorship in India

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—A War Department official said yesterday that representatives in India had been instructed to lift censorship on war correspondents there.

News Service, representing correspondents in negotiations with the Army, the State Department and the Liquidation Commissioner, said he hoped the jeeps would be up for sale in about a week. He said there may be some delay on the staff cars and other items.

Where the gasoline to drive the jeeps was to come from, he said, he didn't know. At present, 20 gallons a week are furnished to agencies with four or more correspondents accredited by the U.S. Army. How long this will continue could not be learned yesterday.

Word at the Hotel Scribe, press headquarters for correspondents in Paris, was that the State Department might supply the gasoline. Maintenance would be up to each correspondent's ingenuity. Some of them have inquired whether they could also purchase auto tools.

Pierson had a list of items the correspondents want to buy, including 29 staff cars, 23 jeeps, four motorcycles, 144 typewriters, 46 desks, six typewriter tables and 50 chairs. Household furniture has also been requested, he said.

Three correspondents are in the market for bicycles and one is negotiating for a horse.

Truth Is Best Policy for MG In Reich, Kaiser's Kin Says

BAD KISSINGEN, Sept. 14 (AP).—"The truth and nothing but the truth" is the policy advised for the American Military Government in Germany by Prince Louis Ferdinand, 37-year-old grandson of the Kaiser, who is serving as odd job man for AMG.

According to the young Hohenzollern, "after having endured 12 years of Goebbels' propaganda the Germans are weary and suspicious of any kind of propaganda." He added that the spotlighting of Nazi atrocities "certainly had been use-

ful as an eye-opener, but this is not enough."

Prince Louis, who lives with his Romanoff wife and five children in what was formerly a sanatorium for fat people taking slimming cures, has served as interpreter, detective and court attorney for AMG, and describes himself as a "liberal democrat." Earlier in the war he served as a transport pilot for the Luftwaffe, until all members of his family were mustered out because of their royal blood.

Airforce Yanks Leaving China

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Redeployment home of U.S. Air Force personnel in China was already under way today.

A partial list of Category IV (surplus units), already selected, was disclosed by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China.

Units placed in Category IV include: 312th Fighter Wing Hq.; 426th Night Fighters; 317th Fighter Control; 313th Signal Corps; 341st Bomber Hq.; 11th Bomber Sqdn.; 22nd Bomber Sqdn.; 490th Bomber Sqdn.; 491st Bomber Sqdn.; 427th Night Fighter Sqdn.; 35th Photo Recon Sqdn.; 432nd Signal Construction Bn.; 118th Tactical Recon Sqdn.; 23rd Fighter Control; 36th Fighter Control Sqdn.; First Tactical Air Communications Sqdn.; 1337th Signal Co. Wing; 570th Signal Warning; 858th Engr. Aviation Bn.; Fifth Radio Mobile Sqdn. and the Third Air Base Communications Cadets.

Japs Often Fib, Nimitz Warns

GUAM, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Adm. Nimitz said yesterday that the Japanese were making many inaccurate statements smacking of war-time propaganda and that he believed they would use every means, including propaganda, to restore a free and independent Japanese nation as soon as possible.

In an interview at his advanced headquarters, Nimitz told correspondents:

"The Japanese always considered it polite to tell guests things they think they want to hear—the old happy reply, so to speak. But we must be prepared to take everything with a grain of salt. Their stories are not always accurate."

He cited as an example a recent statement by a Japanese naval officer that four carriers comprised the Pearl Harbor attack force in 1941, whereas "we are absolutely certain" there were six on the basis of captured documents and prisoner-of-war questioning.

Death Penalty For 13 Germans

FRANKFURT, Sept. 14 (UP).—For atrocities committed against U.S. servicemen, 13 German civilians have been sentenced to death and seven others have been confined to prison at hard labor, it was revealed by USFET Judge Advocates office today.

The figures include only trials conducted between July 15 and Aug. 25.

Murders and beatings of American fliers shot down in Germany constituted the majority of the crimes. More than 200 other persons are awaiting trial for similar offenses.

Air Forces Exposition Held Over to Sunday

The U.S. Army Air Forces Exposition will remain open until Sunday, one day beyond its scheduled closing.

After the show, the heavy bombers and transports will be used for salvage while fighters and medium bombers, if serviceable, will be assigned to the Air Forces in Europe. Some of the smaller displays and equipment will be moved directly to Amsterdam, where another exposition will open Oct. 15.

GI Church Services

- PROTESTANT**
Sunday services at Holy Trinity Cathedral, 29 Avenue George V. Sundays, weekdays, 0700, Sunday, 0800. Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbès, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.
- CATHOLIC**
Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z), 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1645 hours. St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses, and at 5 Avenue Kléber before masses.
- JEWISH**
Yom Kippur services, Palais de Chaillot, Métro Trocadéro, Sunday, 1900.
- SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)**
17 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Métro Notre-Dame-des-Champs), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.
- BAPTIST**
Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours, Thursday, 2015 Sunday.
- CHRIST CHURCH**
Neully.—Sunday, 1000; Evening, 2000 Wednesday, Hymn-sing, 1930. Corner Victor Hugo & Bineau (Métro Champerret, Sablon).
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16c. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.
- Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58
- Boulevard Flandrin, 16c. Sunday, 1115 and 2015. Wednesday, 1900
- Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8c. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours. Sunday, Bible study and Communion.
- LUTHERAN**
Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Vaugirard). Communion Services, 1100 hours. Vesper Communion, 1930; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.
- LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs-Élysées, Métro Etoile. Sunday School, 1030; Sacrament meeting, 1930.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
130 Bld. de l'Hôpital, Saturday; 0915, lesson; 1100, sermon. (Métro Place d'Italie.)
- Reims Area**
- PROTESTANT**
Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bd. Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; 1400, Latter Day Saints; 1845, Protestant Temple. Wednesday: Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle. 2000 hours.
- CATHOLIC**
Sunday mass: Cathedral, 0900 and 1600. Daily mass: Cathedral, 0700. Novena: Tuesday, 1900. Confessions; Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930. Sunday 0800-0900.
- JEWISH**
Friday: 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis. Saturday: 0900, 1845. Ethics class: 1930, 2000. Music class: 2100, Vespers, Sunday: 1030.

'Big 5' Agree, Start Work on Italian Treaty

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).—The "Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers has reached substantial agreement in preliminary discussions it was learned officially tonight, and has come to grips with basic policy regarding the Italian peace treaty. A communique was expected hourly as the representatives of U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China, concluded their second plenary session of the day.

Speculation arose immediately that the official statement would announce invitations for countries interested in the Italian settlement to send delegations to London for detailed discussions. The council received proposals today from two nations not represented—one from Egypt, asking control of the eastern part of Italian Cyrenaica, and the other from Ethiopia, requesting the return of territory which Italy acquired from her by force and reparations for loss and damage during Italian aggression and a five-year occupation.

Precedence Is Problem

The basic problem of procedure of the council was still undecided, although Russia has agreed to consider the Italian peace treaty first. Arguments are continuing over whether treaties with the Balkan nations can be signed until the "Big Five" agree on the setup of the Balkan governments.

Despite the lack of official communiques, one delegate who has been present at all of the sessions gave this summary:

The Americans and British pressed for consideration of the Italian treaty when the question of the agenda first arose. The Russians declared they felt that treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary should be given as prompt attention as the Italian pact.

The U.S. and Britain replied that they could not discuss the Balkan treaties so long as these countries were ruled by governments they found it impossible to recognize. The Russians' rejoinder was that they did not consider this as an important factor and that they considered the Greek government as undemocratic as any in Europe.

French and Chinese Issues

Other questions which came up, the delegate said, included a French plea for a decision on Germany's western borders. The Chinese also have indicated that they have prepared proposals for the foreign ministers' consideration but that they are awaiting progress on the current items before adding to the agenda.

It was understood that Britain placed before the council a request by the British Dominions for a part in the peace settlement, but authoritative quarters said other delegations, including the U.S., raised objections.

According to the informed source, the objection was that some South American nations such as Brazil, which sent troops to fight in Italy, and European countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, who suffered heavily in the first phase of the war, would have to be considered if the Dominions were.

Along This Cindertrack, the Allied Team Raced On to Victory



It was the end of the line for occupants of this bus, caught on the outskirts of Hiroshima in the blast of the first atomic bomb. Charred and splintered branches seared by the tremendous heat and force, frame this view of the city's desolation.



Twisted in a pattern of destruction is this mass of tangled girders—the steel framework of what once was a modern building in downtown Hiroshima. The structure in the background, although still standing, is windowless and gutted by flames.

Blast Illusions Of Japs, Says Wainwright

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright said last night that the Japanese would remain a world menace unless they were forced to give up the illusion that the cessation of hostilities was "merely a brake and not a stop to their ambitions."

"Japan must be made to realize on every step of her long road back to acceptance among civilized nations that a government does not indulge in the excesses she has loosed in the world these past 14 years and then call it quits when her leaders have had enough," he said.

Wainwright spoke at a dinner in his honor which climaxed a turbulent day in which the city's millions heaped acclaim on him.

"The Japanese," he said, "are not sorry for what they have done to countless thousands... It simply would not occur to them to be sorry because they have done nothing which is at variance with their accepted philosophy."

A 17-gun salute boomed as the C54 Air Transport Command plane bringing the general and a party of 11 from Washington taxied to a stop at LaGuardia Field.

Wainwright, with Mrs. Wainwright at his side, was greeted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. With more than 30,000 spectators jamming the airport's quarter-mile observation deck, the general reviewed an Army honor guard of 200 men.

'Spend a Week, Go Home a Freak'

Kwajalein Atoll--A Paradise For Dogs--and Hell for Men

By Hal Boyle

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Sept. 14 (AP).—This rain-flooded, sun-tortured waystop in the Pacific is a paradise for dogs—and hell for men.

Kwajalein is enough to cure any Robert Louis Stevenson addict of any romantic ideas about life on an atoll. It is about two and one half miles long and half a mile wide—just large enough to support a few Quonset huts, one long runway and four anemic, fruitless palm trees with tired fronds.

Since American troops routed Japanese defenders from the atoll in February, 1944, Kwajalein has been converted into another island hopping station in the air transport command's Pacific network. It is 13 hours by air from Honolulu, eight hours from Guam.

Landing here from a C54 Sky-master after sitting 13 hours in a canvas bucket seat, even the dazing heat on Kwajalein is welcome. The troops who are stationed here and who service the big trans-Pacific planes feel differently about the place, however.

In "Kwajalein Lodge," the one room passenger terminal, a large blackboard greets the visitor with these chalked signs:

"All passengers welcome to Kwaj—you, too, can be rock happy."
"No liquor atoll—no wimmen

Yank Assailed FDR in Poem, Landed Job With Tokyo Radio

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13 (UP).—The only American on Gen. MacArthur's list of war criminals said today in an interview that he gained the confidence of the Japanese after his capture on Wake Island by writing a poem bitterly denouncing the late President Roosevelt. Later he worked for Tokyo radio "To assist in the American war effort," he added.

Sitting in a dingy prison following his arrest, Mark Lewis Streeter, 47, formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, explained his reasons for writing and broadcasting for Tokyo radio for almost two years. He had been a civilian plasterer on Wake in 1941.

"I was playing a very dangerous game and there was no turning back or I would have lost my head," he said. "My real purpose was to assist the American war effort and aid prisoners of war as much as possible."

"I believe the course I took was beneficial to the U.S. I know I can justify my actions before the U.S. Government."

Streeter freely admitted disseminating the rankiest kind of propaganda over the Tokyo radio but said he frequently crossed up the Japanese by slipping in material detrimental to them. But he also admitted his fellow war prisoners hated him so badly he was forced

to live apart from them and that the Japanese had complete confidence in him.

Streeter claimed he was successful in arguing with Japanese censors over his scripts and that he frequently injected into his broadcast comment which was not in the script, such as condemnation of Japanese militarists. He also believed he was partly responsible for preparing the Japanese to surrender.

He spent ten days on an American hospital ship before being arrested and said he couldn't understand why he was placed in the psychopathic ward.

Radio Workers End Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Radio engineers and technicians of the National and American Broadcasting Companies who went on strike Wednesday returned to work at 7:45 o'clock last night, U.S. Labor Conciliator Jay R. Mandelbaum announced.

Radio network spokesmen said that officials of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians and company officials resumed their contract negotiations simultaneously with the end of the strike of 400 workers.

The points at issue in the contract negotiations included: a general wage increase, averaging 35 percent in all classifications, and overtime after eight hours in any day, according to A. P. Powle, NABET president.

Gunboat Yacht for Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The 245-foot gunboat Williamsburg will soon become the Presidential yacht, the White House disclosed today, explaining that the old Presidential vessel, the Potomac, had been condemned as unseaworthy.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

610 K4 PARIS 1234 K4 NORMANDY 1231 K4 BREIMS 1267 K4 RANCY

TODAY	
1200-News	1830-All Star mixture
1215-Off the Record	1900-Andy Russell
1300-Highlights	1930-Night Serenade
1305-AAF Exposition	2000-Heard at Home
1315-Saludos Amigos	2030-GI Journal
1330-Gal Saturday	2100-News
1400-Modern Music	2105-Nat. Barn Dance
1430-Go to Town	2130-Hit Parade
1500-Beaucoup Music	2200-Eight to the Bar
1600-Metropol. Opera	2230-AFN Playhouse
1635-Highlights	2300-World this Week
1700-Mildred Bailey	2315-L. Murray Chorus
1730-Ray McKinley	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-News
1810-"Red" Finley	0015-Midnight Paris
1815-YankBandstand	

TOMORROW	
0600-News	0900-World this Week
0605-News, Dictation	0915-Science Magaz.
Speed	0945-1st Sgt. Reads
0615-Morning Report	Funnies
0730-News	1000-Jills Juke Box
0740-"Red" Finley	1030-Radio Chapel
0800-Caisson Choir	1100-J. Ch. Thomas
0815-Strings Serenade	1130-Unit Spotlight
0830-Repeat Perform.	1145-Raymond Scott

Short Wave 6.080 Meg

'Limited Service' Jap Killer Gets CMH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The Army hung a limited-service tag on Sgt. John C. Sjogren when he entered service, but today it had awarded him a Congressional Medal of Honor for doing a strong man's job.

The 29-year-old onetime shoemaker from Rockford, Mich., got the nation's top decoration for killing 43 Japanese and knocking out nine pillboxes on a ridge in the Philippines May 23.

Jap War Crime Trials Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP).—Bigshot Japanese war criminals probably will be tried early next year by a four-power Allied military tribunal set up with headquarters at Tokyo, it was indicated today.

A revolutionary new principle of international law—that top officials of a government may be tried for starting a war of aggression—will be applied to Japanese criminals just as it is being applied to their German counterparts.

Four countries are expected to compose the military tribunal and its prosecution staff. They are the United States, China, Britain and Russia, although Australia has been demanding a part in this proceeding.

Navy Expanding Pacific Recreation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The Navy announced plans today for rapid expansion of recreational, educational and athletic programs for men in the Pacific.

Pacific-bound transport planes and cargo vessels are carrying additional athletic gear, photographic equipment, small radios, musical instruments, books and educational material. More recreation officers and educational services experts are being flown to forward areas.

Jap Sees War Averted If He'd Met FDR in '41

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Vice-Premier of Japan, declared today that he believed that the war might have been averted if he had been able to carry out his plans for a personal meeting with President Roosevelt in the summer of 1941 when he was Premier.

"I feel confident that if I had been able to see Roosevelt I could have established a basis for an intervention of the imperial house in the rising war tide within Japan at that time," he said in an interview.

The prince, who was succeeded by Gen. Hideki Tojo in October, 1941, said that the Pearl Harbor attack the following December was engineered in the strictest secrecy by a small group under Tojo and that many of the military clique and all civilians, including himself, were unaware that the attack was planned.

Konoye said the army under Tojo as War Minister approved of his attempts to come to an agreement with the U.S.

The prince said that Tojo as late as August approved the plan to see President Roosevelt.

"Until then the army was undecided whether to accede to the basic American requirement to withdraw completely from China," Prince Konoye asserted, "but by October Tojo's attitude changed. When my Cabinet fell on Oct. 16, I knew that the war was inevitable but I did not know just how or when it would come."

Konoye said that his resignation came after a controversy with Tojo over whether the negotiations should continue.

French Get PX Candy, Gum

Fifteen thousand PX candy bars and packages of gum donated by American military personnel in the last month have been turned over to l'Entr'Aide Francaise, 23 Rue Taitbout, French welfare society, by the Seine Section Welfare Committee, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, CG of Seine Section, under whose direction the committee was formed.

Son Joins Rescue Team, Finds Father in Jap Prison Camp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—A father and son, one a prisoner and the other a rescuer, were reunited Aug. 16 in a Japanese prison camp.

The Office of Strategic Services told the story last night of the first meeting in five years of Col. R. F. Hilsman and his son, Capt. R. F. Hilsman Jr., of San Antonio.

Col. Hilsman commanded Negros Island in the Philippines when war came. His American-officered Filipino force held out for two months after Corregidor's fall. Finally it gave in to superior forces and equipment. That was in July, 1942.

Capt. Hilsman, who fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, went to the Office of Strategic Services after recovering from a wound and led a team of Kachin and Burmese guerrillas for a year.

Convinced his father was at Hoten Camp in Manchuria, the son asked to join a rescue team and parachuted into Mukden. He found his father on a wooden prison cot.

For a time they couldn't speak. Then they began comparing experiences and talking of going home together.

The captain told the colonel his guerrillas killed 300 Japanese without suffering a fatal casualty.

Nats Beat Feller, Cut Tigers' Lead to 1/2 Game

Masterson Blanks Tribe, 4-0; Bengals Bow to Athletics, 3-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Walter Masterson stole the show from Bobby Feller last night when he hurled the Senators to a 4-0 shutout over the Indians and lifted the surging Griffs to within half a game of the American League-leading Tigers who bowed to Philadelphia, 3-2.

Masterson, who like Feller is a recent Navy dischargee, set down the Tribe with two harmless singles—one by Al Cihocki in the third inning and the other by Frankie Hayes in the eighth.

Rookie George Binks, looking at Feller's fast ball for the first time, drove in the first two runs with a double, scoring Buddy Lewis and Joe Kuhel. Gil Torres registered Binks a moment later. George Myatt tallied the final counter in the fifth when he scampered home from third after Cihocki made a wild throw on an attempted cut-off play. Myatt, who stole his 30th and 31st bases, wrested the loop larceny lead from Teammate George Case.

The Tigers "forced" a game off their lead when Jim Tobin issued a ninth-inning base on balls to Ed Busch with two away and the bases loaded. The Mackmen netted their first run the same way in the first inning but were stopped until the ninth when Bill McGhee tripled with one out and came in with the tying run on Bob Estalella's single. Dick Seibert followed with a double and George Kell with a walk that filled the bases and set the stage for Busch. Luther Knerr, pitching the ninth after Jess Flores travelled the first eight innings, was the winner.

Yankee Pitcher Bill Zuber is probably the most confused hurler in baseball today. Yesterday he held the White Sox to one hit for nine innings of a scoreless duel with Bill Dietrich, only to have the White Sox pounce on him for seven runs in the tenth to win, 7-0.

The Red Sox tossed another ball game to the Browns, 2-1, when Skeeter Newsome tossed a double-play ball into the stands, enabling Milt Byrnes to dash home from second in the ninth inning. Nelson Potter benefited from the wild heave while Vic Johnson was the victim. Chet Laabs hit his first homer of the year for the Browns.

Dorazio Faces Police Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Gus Dorazio, former high-ranking heavy-weight who was knocked out in two rounds by Joe Louis in 1941, yesterday had his second brush with the law in less than a week.

Already facing FBI draft evasion charges, Dorazio yesterday was held in \$600 bail on charges of writing policy slips among stevedores of Philadelphia's waterfront.

Detectives said they found 50 numbers slips in his pocket. Last Saturday Dorazio had been freed in \$1,500 bail after the FBI charged he had falsely obtained occupational deferments to avoid military service.

Ex-Pro Captures UK Base Golf Title

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Sgt. Joe Curtin, of Hartford, Conn., a former professional linksman, yesterday captured the Army-sponsored United Kingdom Base 36-hole open golf tournament with a score of 146.

Curtin toured the Sudbury course in two under par, going out in 75 and coming back in 71, to finish two strokes ahead of Cpl. Charles Wipperman, of Harrisburg, Pa., another former pro. Wipperman posted a 73 and 75 for a par 148.

A pair of amateurs, Capt. Wilson F. Barnes, of Bronxville, N.Y., and Capt. Francis L. Mulherin Jr., of Augusta, Ga., tied for third place, each posting 73 and 77 for 150.

Gans Paces 75th Div. Booters
CHALONS, Sept. 14.—Led by Sgt. Harold Gans, who scored two goals, the 75th Div. soccer team defeated the Chalons Police Department, 3-1, here today. It was the club's seventh victory in eight starts against French competition.

Metz Shatters Course Mark; Nelson Trails

TULSA, Sept. 14.—Fashion plate Dick Metz, veteran links star who has been shoved into the golfing background for the last few years, yesterday came back with a bang when he uncorked a record-breaking seven-under par 64 in the pro-amateur preliminary to the \$10,000 Southwestern Invitation tourney.

Metz and his amateur partner, Dr. W. J. Bryan, of Tulsa, were well ahead of the field and copped the event with a best ball of 64. The show was all Metz's, the Kansan firing ten birdies in his tour of the 6,886-yard layout.

Byron Nelson was far behind in the individual shooting with a skyrocketing 78. Sammy Snead turned in the second best card, a 69, while Ben Hogan sharpened up with a 70. Pro Ross Manarchy and Gene Morris, Tulsa amateur, were second in the team play with a best ball of 67.

While the weather was not ideal for golfing, Metz found it very much to his liking as he lopped three strokes off the course record held jointly by home pro Bill Witherspoon and amateur Dick Pringle.

Match play for the money gets under way this afternoon.

Eagles Whip Packers, 28-21

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The usually placid Philadelphia Eagles last night turned in the top upset of the National Football League exhibition campaign when they spilled the champion Green Bay Packers, 28-21, in Municipal Stadium.

The largest crowd to see a pro football game in Philadelphia—90,218—rooted the local eleven home in the annual charity game. The Eagles widely outclassed the Packers throughout the game and had a 28-7 lead with two minutes of the game remaining. Then the Green Bay horde converted two fumbles into as many touchdowns to make the game look reasonably close.

The victory was the second in less than a week for the Quakers, who soundly trounced the Detroit Lions, 35-7, last Monday night.

Costly Misplay Costly to Vaughn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Manager Ossie Bluege of the pennant-pursuing Senators, normally a mild, quiet leader, cracked the whip yesterday when he announced a "heavy" fine against infielder Fred Vaughn for a misplay that cost the Nats Tuesday's game with Chicago.

Bluege refused to discuss the incident, but it was believed that Vaughn was taxed \$125 for failing to cover second base properly on Johnny Dickshot's ninth-inning steal. When the throw got away from Vaughn, Dickshot continued on to third from where he was squeezed home with the winning run.

Seine Forms Football League

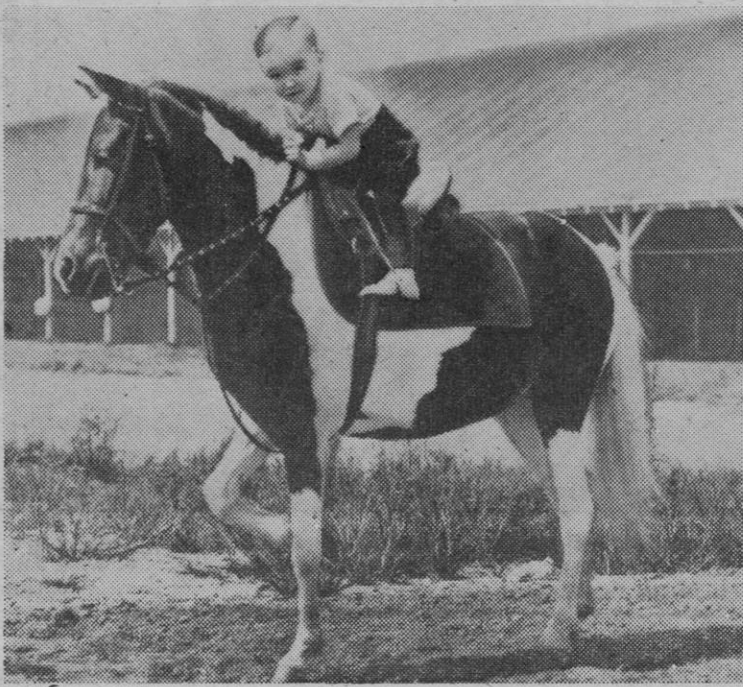
Seine Section has announced the formation of an 11-team football league with the season getting under way Sunday, Sept. 23, when the Ordnance and Medical units clash at Buffalo Stadium (Metro; Porte d'Orleans).

Braves Suspend Javery

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Al Javery, Boston Braves pitcher, today was suspended for the remainder of the season by Manager Del Bissonette. The Braves' pilot said the action was taken after Javery failed to show up at the ball park in Chicago last Tuesday.

Bucs Threaten Bums' Hold on Third

Getting Into the Saddle at a Very Tender Age



Johnny Leyland Jr., only two and one-half years old, has to have the stirrups shortened considerably to fit him as he rides "Salt," but he hugs that saddle like a born rider. Johnny is making an early start to follow in the footsteps of his father, a former jockey who is now a trainer for G. R. Bryson.

Forrestal Relaxes Navy Ban On Athletic Participation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A directive from Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal yesterday granted permission to Navy athletes to compete in recognized amateur or benefit affairs outside their particular collegiate athletic association districts as long as they do not remain away from their home stations for more than 48 hours.

In relaxing the stringency of the war-time measure which kept teams close to home, the directive defined eligible competition as any AAU or other recognized amateur event or any contests sponsored by the American Red Cross, Community War Fund, Army or Navy Relief, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, or encounters to abet Government bond drives.

The directive also stated that individuals on authorized leave could participate anywhere in America in such events as long as no personal financial gain accrued.

Competition with professional teams will be authorized only when played on the naval reservation to which competing personnel are assigned unless the contests are for benefits or bond drives.

Frisco Calls PGA 'Money-Grabber,' Abandons Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The 15th annual San Francisco Open golf tournament, a major event of the winter circuit, was canceled yesterday by the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce because, "the National Professional Golfers' Association is a commercialized, money-avid organization."

The decision was reached after the PGA had refused to accept requested dates for the tourney and insisted on a minimum purse of \$10,000, according to Bel Brown, president of the Junior Chamber, which has sponsored the meet.

"The sole aim of the PGA is not the promotion of golf but the making of quick money for its touring members," he said.

The cancellation is the second in the Bay Area. Oakland recently abandoned its winter open tournament because of inability to raise the required guarantee. Both events consistently have attracted the elite of goldfom.

Olympics Most Likely For London-Brundage

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Amateur Athletic Union, said yesterday that the next Olympic Games "most likely will be held in London in 1948 if Britain wants to undertake the task."

Truman Becoming The Top Sport Fan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—President Harry Truman is rapidly becoming the nation's No. 1 sports fan. Yesterday the Chief Executive announced that in addition to his intention of attending at least two World Series games, he plans to be in the stands for the Nov. 3 football encounter between Georgia Tech and Duke at Atlanta.

Truman became the first President in 15 years to attend a mid-season baseball game recently when he watched the Washington-St. Louis game in Griffith Stadium.

Seven Coaches Leave Pre-Flight

MORAGA, Cal., Sept. 14.—Seven former athletic coaches were ordered detached from St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight Station and will report today to a San Francisco separation center for a return to civilian life.

The seven were: Lt. Jim Lawson of Stanford; Lt. Cmdr. Roy B. Simmons, Syracuse Boxing coach; Lt. Cmdr. Otto H. Vogel, baseball mentor at Iowa; Lt. Cmdr. Gordon H. Ridings, professor of physical education at Columbia; Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Smythe, San Bernardino Junior College grid coach; Lt. Cmdr. Charles C. Sportsman, track coach at North Texas State Teachers College, and Lt. James W. Hole, coach at Piedmont, Cal.

USAFE Opens Basketball Clinic To Spur Winter Sports Program

By Bill Howard

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ST. GERMAIN, Sept. 14.—In a move aimed at increasing recreational facilities for the occupational and "sweating out" soldier this winter, a USAFE-sponsored five-day basketball clinic got under way here today.

The classes, under the direction of Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky Basketball coach, are comprised of both enlisted men and officers from AF units who are interested in returning to the game after a long absence and learning a few coaching pointers. Assisted by Forrest Cox, Uni-

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Interest in the National League race yesterday was centered around Pittsburgh's bid for third place as the Cub-Phils and Cardinal-Dodger tests were rained out. The Pirates made the most of their opportunity, turning seven hits into a double victory over the Braves, 4-3 and 2-0, to climb to within a game of the Dodgers.

The Bucs made only four safeties in the curtain-raiser but converted three of them into runs. The Bucs chalked up three runs in the fourth against Elmer Singleton on a walk to Bill Salkeld, Frankie Gustine's single, Bob Elliott's triple and a wild pitch. Errors by Tommy Nelson and Bill Ramsey, wrapped around a hit by Johnny Barrett notched the decisive tally in the eighth. The Braves threatened in the ninth against Al Gerhauser when they rallied for two runs and had the tying and winning tallies on the bases with two out. The rally ended, however, when Phil Masi broke for second, and Salkeld, after faking a throw to second base, whipped the ball to Gerhauser who trapped Ramsey off third.

Fritz Ostermueller hurled a six-hitter in the nightcap which the Bucs won on three bingles. The Pirates acquired their runs in the first inning against Bob Whitcher, when Gustine singled to score Elliott, who had doubled, and Barrett and Tommy O'Brien, who had walked. Thereafter, the best the Pirates could do against Whitcher's offerings was a single by Jeep Handley in the eighth.

The Reds came from behind for the second straight afternoon to nose out the Giants, 3-2. The season's smallest crowd at Crossley Field—208—saw the Giants gain a two-run lead against Earl Harritt on three hits in the first inning and Kermit Wahl's bobble in the seventh. But in the bottom half of the seventh the Redlegs combined three hits, a walk and a hit batsman to send Jack Brewer down to defeat.

Root Refuses Cardinal Bid

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Charley Root, 46-year-old pitcher, believes that he has had enough baseball this season and prefers to return to his

California home rather than complete the season with the Cardinals.

The Cards recalled Root yesterday from Columbus, where he started games as well as managed the American Association club. He explained to President Sam Breadon and Manager Bill Southworth that he had never expected such a call and had made plans to go home and rest until next spring.

Root, who was recalled along with southpaw hurler Art Lopatka, racked up a record of nine wins against seven losses this year.

GI Golfer Fires Ace In Oise Open Tourney

REIMS, Sept. 14.—T/5 Angelo DeLuca paced the amateur field in the opening round of the Oise Open golf tournament yesterday when he achieved a hole-in-one that enabled him to card a 74.

University of Colorado, and George White, University of New Mexico, Rupp has instituted an intensive five-day course covering everything from fundamentals to the actual officiating and scheduling of games. Upon completion of its stay here the clinic will make a tour of Germany.



HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2
Washington 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago 7, New York 0 (10 innings)
St. Louis 2, Boston 1

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	81	59	.579	—
Washington	82	61	.573	1/2
St. Louis	73	66	.525	7 1/2
New York	72	66	.522	8
Cleveland	67	67	.500	11
Chicago	68	74	.479	14
Boston	66	75	.468	15 1/2
Philadelphia	49	90	.353	31 1/2

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

National League

Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 4-2, Boston 3-0
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	86	59	.632	—
St. Louis	84	53	.613	2 1/2
Brooklyn	75	61	.551	11
Pittsburgh	72	65	.522	12
New York	73	67	.521	13
Boston	59	86	.424	23 1/2
Cincinnati	57	81	.413	30
Philadelphia	42	98	.300	46

Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2
New York at Cincinnati
Other clubs not scheduled

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Bondreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Cuccinello, Chicago	112	380	48	116	.305
Case, Washington	112	456	66	138	.303
Maye, Detroit	124	459	67	139	.303
Heath, Cleveland	91	329	55	99	.301

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago	115	433	89	150	.360
Holmes, Boston	140	577	118	202	.350
Rosen, Brooklyn	129	540	114	180	.333
Hack, Chicago	137	545	101	175	.321
Olme, Brooklyn	29	512	58	160	.313

Runs Batted In

American—Eltzen, New York, 95; York, Detroit, 86.
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 115; Holmes, Boston, 108.

Homerun Leaders

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 22; York and Cullenbine, Detroit, 17.
National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, and Adams, St. Louis, 22.

Stolen Bases

American—Myatt, Washington, 31; Case, Washington, 30.
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 24; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 21.

Leading Pitchers

American—Munier, St. Louis, 12-3; Newhauser, Detroit, 22-8.
National—Breechen, St. Louis, 12-3; Passeau, Chicago, 16-6.

Minor League Playoffs

(Series four games out of seven)

International League

Toronto 7, Newark 0
Montreal-Baltimore not scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Toronto	2	1	.667
Montreal	1	1	.500
Newark	1	2	.333

American Association

Louisville 3, Milwaukee 1
St. Paul at Indianapolis, rain

	W	L	Pct
Louisville	2	1	.667
St. Paul	2	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Indianapolis	2	2	.500

Eastern League

Albany 9, Utica 3
Wilkes-Barre-Hartford not scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Albany	2	1	.667
Wilkes-Barre	1	1	.500
Utica	1	2	.333
Hartford	1	1	.500

Southern Association

No games scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Chal'noega	2	0	1.000
Mobile	0	2	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 1-9, Hollywood 0-10
Sacramento 3-4, Seattle 1-5
San Diego 5, Portland 4
Oakland 13, Los Angeles 1

	W	L	Pct
Portland	10	66	.138
Oakland	84	87	.491
Seattle	99	73	.576
S. Diego	78	94	.453
Sacramento	92	89	.505
L. Angeles	71	100	.415
S. Frisco	91	82	.526
Hollywood	67	106	.387

Runs for the Week

American League

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	1	0	2	1	—	—	—
Chicago	13	2	9	7	—	—	—
Cleveland	1	P	1	0	—	—	—
Detroit	4	5	0	2	—	—	—
New York	5	P	12	0	—	—	—
Philadelphia	7	X	7	3	—	—	—
St. Louis	6	X	9	2	—	—	—
Washington	14	1	5	4	—	—	—

National League

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	2	4	X	3	—	—	—
Brooklyn	3	15	2	P	—	—	—
Chicago	0	5	4	P	—	—	—
Cincinnati	2	11	4	3	—	—	—
New York	1	4	2	2	—	—	—
Philadelphia	5	5	0	P	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	9	10	X	6	—	—	—
St. Louis	2	5	3	P	—	—	—

Wings Send Minors Ace To Canadians in Swap

MONTREAL, Sept. 14.—The Montreal Canadiens yesterday obtained Winger Bill Reay from Detroit in a trade involving Rosie Rossignol, veteran Ray Gettiffe and cash. Reay was on the Red Wings' reserve list and compiled a sensational record last season with the Quebec Aces.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

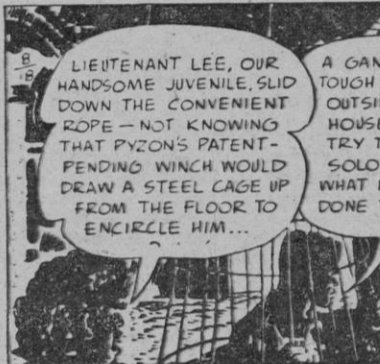
By Chester Gould



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.

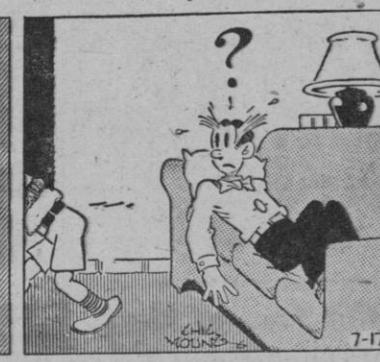
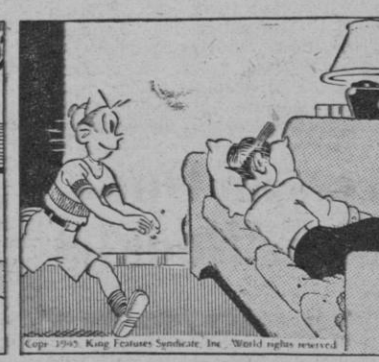
By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



News Briefs

Shanghai Port to Open
SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (ANS).—The Port of Shanghai will be opened Saturday to provide support of Allied Forces in the China Theater

Fire Kills 4 in Family
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 14 (ANS).—Four members of a Southfield Township family were trapped and burned fatally yesterday when fire destroyed their home. The

dead were Carlton Williams, 35, his wife, Velma, 28, and two sons, Marvin, 9, and Gordon, 6.

Warned Against Communism
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 14 (AP).—Catholics were warned against joining the Communist party by the Bishops of the Veneto district in northern Italy, according to excerpts of a joint pastoral letter

published in Osservatore Romano today.

Second Quadruplet Dies
DUNNVILLE, Ont., Sept. 14 (ANS).—Another of the quadruplets born to Mrs. Hugh Smith here Monday died last night. Hospital authorities said the mother and the other two infants were doing "very well."

U.S. to Occupy Chinese Cities To Keep Order

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14.—U.S. troops may be brought into China to occupy, temporarily, major ports and cities, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander, announced today, explaining that the "object would be to maintain order and facilitate control of the Central government in areas which the Japs occupied."

He said contemplated plans provided for the possible occupation of Peiping and Shanghai. He added that the U.S. forces would leave when "the situation is stabilized."

Wedemeyer reported that Allied troops in China were combining their efforts in hunting down Japanese war criminals.

Meanwhile, with the question of establishing amicable relations between the Chinese Central government and the Chinese Communists now under discussion at talks here between Representatives of the two groups, Gen. Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, in his first public statement since arriving here, expressed optimism over future relations between Yen and Chungking.

"The people throughout China want peace and I have come to Chungking to make every effort to achieve it," Mao said. "We Communists hope that good results will come out of the talks so that China can pass from war into a period of peace and construction."

2 Jap Officials In Korea Fired

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (AP).—Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge announced today the dismissal from office of Nobuyuki Abe, governor general of Korea.

The announcement was made at a conference with about 1,000 delegates from 51 Korean groups, including 33 political parties.

Hodge also said that he had removed Tadao Nishihira as Director of the Bureau of Government of Korea.

Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold, commander of the Seventh Inf. Div., will assume Abe's functions, while Nishihira's duties will be taken over by Brig. Gen. L. E. Schick, Provost Marshal for the U.S. forces in Korea.

Both moves were hailed by Koreans, who have criticized the retention of Japanese in official positions.

Devereux Didn't Want More Japs, Had Plenty

TOKYO, Sept. 14 (AP).—The legendary radio message: "Send us more Japs," which was attributed to Lt. Col. James P. Devereux in December, 1940, while the marine garrison was being overwhelmed on Wake Island, turned out today to be just that.

Members of an air evacuation group who visited his prison camp in northern Hokkaido quoted him as denying that he sent it and as saying that: "We had all and more Japs than we could handle right then. There were just too many for us to hold off any longer."

Triple GI-Wac Wedding Makes ETO History

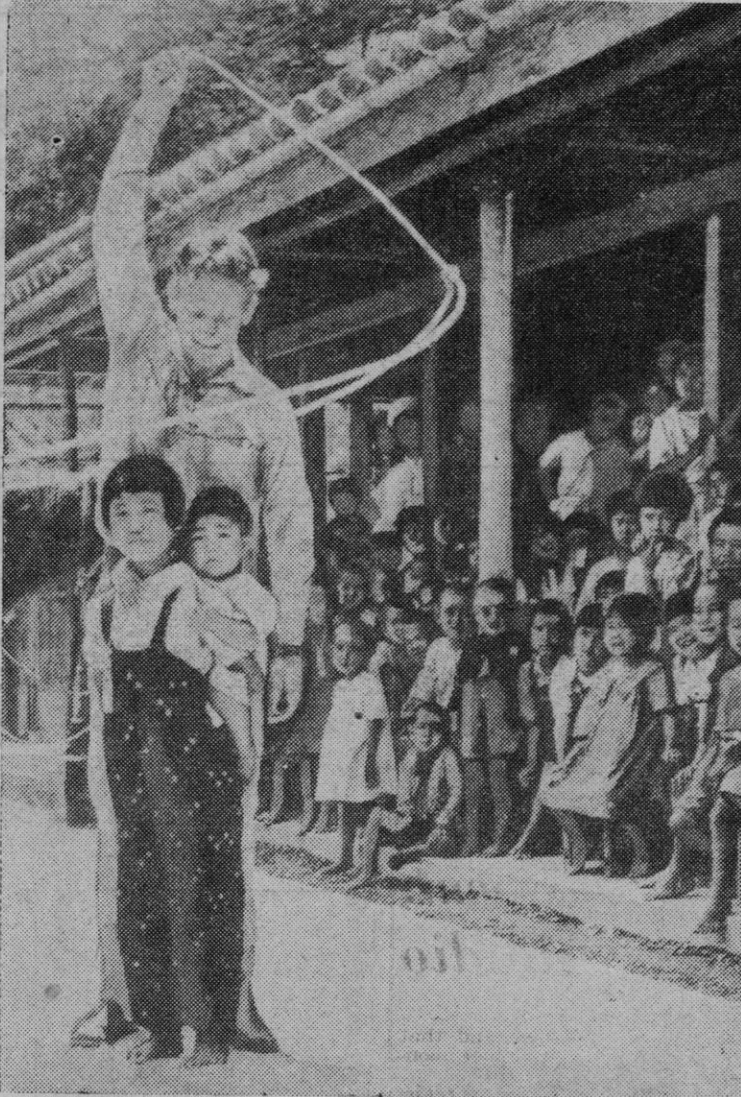
French civil rites uniting three Wacs and three GIs, in the first such triple wedding to be performed overseas, were read at 10:30 AM yesterday at the Seine Department Prefecture.

A church wedding for the six—Cpl. Clifford W. Perron and Pfc Evelyn M. Clum; Sgt. Stanley J. Checkawhiz and Cpl. Evelyn M. Carter, and Cpl. Lyle M. Meeks and Pfc Eleanor L. Payne—will take place at 4 PM today at the American Church. For the civil ceremony the brides wore Wac off-duty dresses with corsages of red roses. They will wear Red Cross-supplied bridal gowns for the church rites.

10,000 Tons of Meat For France From UK

LONDON, Sept. 14 (UP).—Ten thousand tons of canned meat will be flown to France from the UK to meet an "urgent" need, the Ministry of Food announced today. This is the first installment of 50,000 tons which has been allocated for France and is to be repaid by the end of the year.

GI Adds a New Twist to Events on Okinawa



Jap kids in the village of Taira on Okinawa watch a rope-twirling act by Pfc Chester J. Dziuriewicz of St. Joseph, Mo., and the 28th Div.

4 Held in Death Of Boy Inmate

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Chief P. W. Nebergall of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation said that murder charges were filed in Hardin County District Court yesterday against two employees and two suspended guards of Eldora State Training School for Boys in connection with the death of an inmate.

Ronald Miller, 17, died last month and Coroner, E. H. Biersborn reported that Miller had been hit on the head.

Nebergall said charges were filed against Darrell T. Brown, assistant superintendent; Harold Martin, identified as "acting dean of boys," and Carl Klatt and Harold Nelson, guards, who were suspended Aug. 31 by Gov. Robert D. Blue. The four were arrested last night.

Blue said that "Klatt admitted striking one of the boys with a sap (blackjack)" and that "Nelson was involved in certain disciplinary measures in which he used a leather strap."

Since Miller's death a long series of disturbances including three mass escapes involving 225 boys, has occurred at the school. O. S. Von Krog, superintendent for 22 years, resigned following his suspension by Blue.

It's Here: \$1,010 Buys Airplane—Free Lessons

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (INS).—The air age was brought down to the man on the street today with the announcement of a Chicago department store that it would offer airplanes for sale beginning next Monday.

Mandel Brothers store announced it would sell a small plane for \$1,010 with eight hours of basic flight instruction thrown in free.

Army Gives Congress an Out—'Why Discharge Is Slow' Booklet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall came to the aid today of Congressmen besieged with "get our men home" pleas.

The Army chief of staff provided a helping hand in the form of a four-page booklet giving Army reasons why discharges were not coming along as fast as the people back home expected. The general drafted a personal letter to all Congressmen, offering them as many copies as they might want to send to constituents.

Windsor Plans To Visit Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor will visit his family in England about the first week in October but the duchess will not accompany him, he said before sailing today for Europe. The couple will reside in France.

"I look forward to seeing my mother," the duke said. "It has been nearly nine years since I have seen my mother."

He said the duchess would accompany him on subsequent visits which he hopes will be frequent.

The Windsors have no definite plans for the future, he said.

"I would take a job if there was one offered me that I thought I could do well," the duke declared.

The duke denied his Paris house was being redecorated. He explained that it was rented and that the lease expires at the end of the year, after which the couple probably will move to their Antibes residence.

Atomic Blast Fashions Material for Jewelry

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (INS).—Substance resulting from the first atomic bomb explosion at the New Mexico proving ground is being fashioned into jewelry to be worn as a harmless ornament, it was announced today.

This "atomized" jewelry will be exhibited in 32 cities as part of the national war fund's festivities to raise \$150,000,000.

French Rail Traffic Peak

The highest peak of French railway traffic since the June 6, 1944, invasion was recorded during September's first week, with U.S. military travel accounting for only 8 percent of the total, the Army Transportation Corps said yesterday.

Point System Best We Could Do—Stimson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (ANS).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the point discharge system might not be the only or the best solution to demobilization, but that "it is the very best one we could contrive."

In a letter to Rep. Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.), Stimson said that the keystone of a fair personnel policy for the War Department "must necessarily be taken from the principle that the burdens of military service shall be distributed among our soldiers in the most equitable manner possible."

Halt Yule Gifts, Ike Requests

(Continued from Page 1) Christmas will be made up of only 127 units compared with 285 now.

Eisenhower also advanced another and more sentimental reason for soldiers who expect to be home by Christmas to make sure their packages would be there and not in the ETO.

"If relatives will co-operate," he said, and hold packages for returning men, "hundreds of thousands of American soldiers will have the enjoyment of opening the gifts at home."

Early Yule Gift Mailing Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (INS).—Thousands of War and Navy department post-office personnel today began a peace-time task more difficult than any encountered during the war delivery of approximately 57,400,000 Christmas packages to millions of overseas soldiers and sailors.

Redeployment of troops and navy personnel, return home of those eligible for release, shifting and reshifting of units on short notice—all have contributed to the scrambling of the mail delivery system.

As the Christmas overseas mailing period—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15—got under way, postoffice officials issued a fervent plea to the U.S. public: "Mail early!"

Christmas packages must travel farther this year than last. In the Pacific they must go all the way to occupation troops in Japan. In the European theater they must go as far as Berlin, several hundred miles more distant than the farthest point in Europe in 1944.

UNRRA Buys GI Shoes For Shipment to Europe

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Half a million pairs of army boots used by U.S. forces in training camps have been purchased by UNRRA for immediate shipment to the Continent and another 1,000,000 pairs will be sent to Europe before the end of November.

Under an agreement made with U.S. military authorities, UNRRA will be supplied with 500,000 pairs of boots monthly from November on for distribution in Europe and China. Delegates from Poland and Yugoslavia to the recent UNRRA council session here stressed the need for footwear in their countries, where many are going bare-footed.

Chanor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

better than 58 VJ points, Chanor officials backed up the statement that numbers of over-age men would be starting for staging areas by the end of September. Present plans call for 18,000 Chanor men, including over-agers, to start for home in September. This will bring the number of men redeployed from Chanor Base by the end of October to approximately 42,000.

The USFET statement said that the policy announced Sept. 6 by Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff of USFET G3, was still the theater policy. This is that all men with 70 or more points and a limited number with fewer than 70 will leave the ETO by Christmas. How many men with fewer than 70 points can be sent home before Christmas cannot be determined until completion of surveys, the statement said.

The statement added that Chanor would be treated no differently from any other command, and that so far as possible men throughout the theater would go home in the order of their scores.

List Atrocities, Jap Press Told; Domei Closed

(Continued from Page 1) shot himself in the head with a pistol at his headquarters.

Gen. Ushiroku, chief of staff in China at the time of the attack on Peal Harbor and later commander in chief of central defense headquarters in Japan, deputy chief of the general staff and member of the War Council, shot himself through the heart at military headquarters.

Former Premier Hideki Tojo breakfasted heartily on fruit, powdered eggs and coffee in an Army hospital and continued to improve from the chest wound he inflicted with a revolver on Tuesday.

MacArthur asserted that there would be no "kid glove" tactics in enforcement of the surrender terms. Referring to American and Australian press criticism of his occupation as too soft, the Allied Supreme Commander said that the critics had an "erroneous concept" of his preliminary program—which must continue, he added, until Japan is disarmed about the middle of October. After that, he continued, "other phases as provided in the surrender terms will infallibly follow."

Papers to Tell Atrocities

Representatives of Japanese newspapers agreed to publish a summary of atrocity reports as the start of a program to "educate the people in the acts of their military." Beheadings of Allied fliers, the Bataan death march and New Guinea cannibalism will be included in the presentation.

Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers of MacArthur's staff said that the decision to lay these atrocities before the Japanese people was "purely educational" and that the initial disclosures would be followed by detailed documentary evidence.

"The Japanese people did not know about these atrocities," he said, "and we want to tell them."

Announcement was made that the Fifth Marine Div would land at the Sasebo naval base on the northwest coast of the southern home island of Kyushu on Sept. 22.

Galapagos Lease Offered U.S. for 20 Million Loan

QUITO, Sept. 14 (INS).—The Ecuadorian Government was revealed today to be negotiating to lease the Galapagos Islands to the U.S. in exchange for a \$20,000,000 loan.

Unofficial quarters said that an extraordinary session of Congress would be called in November as this was the only competent authority to approve such an action.

The Galapagos Islands are situated several hundred miles off the Pacific coast of Ecuador at a point roughly 1,000 miles southwest of the Panama Canal.

VJ Points . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is computing the VJ-Day score on the basis of a soldier's entire service, going back to the date of induction and the date of shipment overseas. The resultant score, therefore, does not work out in all cases to be exactly eight points more than the VE-Day score. In many instances it totaled only six or seven.

No soldier will lose any points. Many, however, will gain fewer than they had been led to expect. The reason is that in computation of the VE-Day score many soldiers received a full month's service and overseas credits for a period of less than a month, because when total service was computed a full month's credit was allowed for 15 or more days.

Only One Remainder Period

Upon projecting the computation to VJ-Day, this "left-over" period merges with subsequent service and is not counted separately. A person with a remainder of 15 or more days service in the VJ-Day reckoning would still get a month's credit, but he would not get credit for it plus the "left-over" period in the VE-Day reckoning.

The best way for a soldier to figure his VJ-Day score is to forget his VE score and go back to the beginning of his service, allowing himself one point for every month of service, one additional point for each month overseas, five points each for awards and 12 points for each child eighteen years old or less, but including no more than three children.

Throughout the ETO, units are adding VJ-Day scores to ASR cards, and each soldier will be called upon to initial the changes.