

One Year Ago Today

Japanese resistance on Philippines still light as Yanks drive inward. Cleveland's greatest fire claims 83 dead and 248 missing.

PARIS EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy-69 S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy-72 DOVER: Cloudy, rain-64 GERMANY: Partly cloudy-57

Vol. 2—No. 104

Monday, Oct. 22, 1945

French Vote On Future Of Republic

By Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The French people voted yesterday in their first national election since before the fall of France...

Women, voting for the first time in a national election, joined men at the polls...

Reports indicated no violence at the polls, open from 8 AM to 6 PM.

There were three fundamental things the French did at their election:

1—Chose 522 candidates from 96 departments in metropolitan France and 64 from colonial areas...

2—Decided by referendum whether the National Assembly should become a constitution-forming assembly...

3—Decided by referendum whether the Constituent Assembly should be restricted principally to writing a new constitution...

It appeared last night that this question, too, would be answered "Oui," though by a much smaller majority.

In the Assembly, a sharp swing to the Left, already demonstrated in recent cantonal elections...

The Communists were expected also to make a strong showing, probably closely followed by the leading pre-war party...

De Gaulle himself, though expected to continue as head of the Provisional Executive...

Counting of ballots was not expected to be completed until tonight.

Generation of Test-Tube Babies To Control the Atom Proposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—The production of a generation of test-tube babies to become "atom bomb guardians" of the future has been proposed to the House Military Affairs Committee.

The unidentified originator of the plan wants the U.S. to sponsor the raising of hundreds of children through artificial insemination.

The bottle babies would be reared under United Nations chaperonage and educated in the best schools of all nations.

Distinguished Arrivals from Europe



Sgt. Willie Waters of Atlanta, Fla., gives a light to Pvt. Richard Tempalski of McKees Rock, Pa., at the dock in Staten Island as they breeze in from the ETO with some classy but very un-GI headgear.

Surplus GI Out-talks General, Gets Permanent CQ Detail

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Sgt. Bernard B. Spindel, a GI who debated with a general at a Senate Military Affairs Committee hearing...

Fighting Ends In Venezuela

CARACAS, Oct. 21 (AP).—The revolutionay junta which seized power in Venezuela Friday appeared to be in control today...

The capital city of Caracas spent a comparatively quiet night, with only scattered exchanges of shots in the southeastern section of the city.

Earlier, bitter fighting was reported in the city as cavalry forces loyal to ousted President Isaias Medina y Angarita attacked Miraflores Palace...

Food Low as Philippines Mark MacArthur Return

MANILA, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Yesterday was the first anniversary of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines...

Black-market rice quotations jumped more than 100 percent last week, with the next harvest two months away.

The government will issue oats and spaghetti as a substitute and increase bread rations as long as flour is available.

Ex-ETO Officer Says His Dog Was Thrown Overboard

BOSTON, Oct. 21 (ANS).—A second overseas veteran charged today that his dog had been thrown into the ocean on orders of an officer while en route from Europe.

Lt. Atherton Clifford of Nanticoke, Pa., a member of the 554th Inf., 89th Div., said his pure-bred cocker spaniel had been chloroformed, wrapped in a blanket and cast overboard.

He said that the order had come from Maj. William G. Reynolds of Tappahannock, Va., commander of the 113th Cav. Rcn. Squad.

Another officer, Lt. William J. Graven, of Troy, N.Y., said he saved his dog by hiding it in a gun turret.

Maj. Reynolds said that he was the source of an order for no pets aboard the ship, but that it had come from the War Department.

'War-Weary' Gobs Must Stay On to Sail GIs, Admiral Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said today that many "war-weary" Navy officers and men would have to forego leaves and furloughs to serve aboard warships which will be used as troop transports after Oct. 27.

May Put Reims Off Limits to 130,000 GIs

REIMS, Oct. 21.—Placing the city of Reims out of bounds to American troops, or a sundown military curfew, is being "discussed," a spokesman for Oise Intermediate Section admitted here today.

A request for at least a sundown military curfew has been asked by the newly-elected Communist mayor of the city, Michel Sicre, who alleged that it was necessary to stop recurrent robbery of civilians by men reputedly wearing U.S. Army uniforms.

The spokesman said that a decision on either proposal, or on leaving matters as they are, would be reached the latter part of the week.

Sicre called on Brig. Gen. C. O. Thrasher, Oise base commander, Saturday to request the advanced curfew hour. Prior to his visit, he had inserted a half-column article in two of the city's three newspapers...

The article set forth that Marguet Rosier, member of the Marne (Department) Federation of the Communist party, and Mme. Martha Jacquinet, president of a Communist women's organization, had stopped their car on a roadside to repair a flat tire.

The robbers, they said, took \$190 worth of francs and jewels worth

New Boss of GAR, 99, Denies Petticoat Rule

SEATTLE, Oct. 21 (ANS).—The new commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, 99-year-old Hiram B. Gale, wants it known that the 149 Union veterans of the Civil War still alive are capable of directing their own organization.

Gale returned from the national convention at Columbus, Ohio, last night a little put out by an article appearing in a national magazine. "They say women are running the GAR to suit themselves and it doesn't mean much to be national commander," Gale said.

Emergency Returnees' Wait Cut to 48 Hours at Le Havre

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer LE HAVRE, Oct. 21.—Henceforth, emergency returnees will board U.S.-bound ships within 48 hours after reaching Le Havre staging area, port officials said today.

The speedup of handling men headed for the U.S. on emergency furloughs, leaves or for permanent emergency return came after complaints from returnees that they were being subjected to long delays before shipping.

Maj. Bruce Martin, overseas movement procedure officer, said men would be shipped directly from their units to Camp Herbert Tareyton, just outside Le Havre.

There they will be processed in less than 24 hours and will be put on orders for the first ship to leave the next day.

Space is being reserved on ships for emergency returnees, but in case their number on a given day is less than the space reserved other units will have their sailing time moved up to fill the ship.

The Navy has announced that 12 more warships—six carriers, including the Bataan, Enterprise and Monterey, now at New York, and six cruisers—will be placed in troop transport duty "as soon as possible after Navy Day."

"It had been hoped to give the war-weary officers and men of these ships extended leave after Navy Day," Ingram said. "Leave will be granted to as many as possible. Unfortunately, thousands of our boys in blue who are deserving of leave immediately must be put off until a later date."

Carrier Leaves Britain For U.S. With 3,700 GIs

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 21.—The 27,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain steamed out of Southampton today with 3,700 U.S.-bound soldiers aboard.

The voyage of the \$70,000,000 Champlain, of the Essex class of carriers, was the first use of a carrier in troop redeployment. (The Army Transportation Corps' first announcement of the plan to use warship in redeployment from Europe said the Champlain had made a previous voyage. The ship's his-

Detroit Facing Auto Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (ANS).—The nation's labor situation, which had shown signs of easing, was thrown into new tension today by the threat of a strike of 500,000 automobile workers in Detroit.

Strike votes were set for next week at the General Motors and Chrysler plants as both union and management officials predicted that new labor strife in the automotive center was inevitable.

Although the strike of Michigan utility workers ended, Detroit appeared headed for more trouble over the powerful CIO United Automobile Workers' demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

A vote by 22 locals of the CIO's State Utility Workers Union last night ended a three-day strike of 2,000 Michigan Power workers.

In the Pacific Northwest, 61,000 striking AFL lumber and sawmill workers received an ultimatum by letter from a group of five Oregon lumber operators insisting that their work stoppage must end by Oct. 29 or their working contracts would be canceled.



Senator Wants All Secret Deals By FDR Bared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, (Prog.-Wis.) demanded yesterday that the State Department make a "full and frank statement" about any remaining secret agreements made with other nations by the late President Roosevelt.

LaFollette, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke up after Secretary of State James F. Byrnes this week released a letter from the late President to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, promising that Jewish and Arab leaders would be consulted before this country acted to increase Jewish immigration to Palestine.

The letter was written last April, shortly before Mr. Roosevelt's death. It was released only after many members of Congress and President Truman himself had voiced demands that the British allow increased Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Arabs Bare Byrnes Note Backing Palestine Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP).—A note submitted to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on Oct. 12 urging that "no change should take place in the status of Palestine without the consent of the Arabs" was published today by the legations of Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon, joint originators of the note.

Charging that any proposal to permit land sales and free immigration of Jews to Palestine would "only be at the expense of the Arabs," the note declared: "There can obviously be no peace in the Near East by sacrificing Arab interests for the sake of the Jews. A Zionist political state can be created in Palestine, but only with the help of external force."

The U.S. recently asked Britain to open Palestine to more Jewish immigrants, especially those who survived Nazi persecution.

British Cruiser Joins 2 Other Warships at Haifa

JERUSALEM, Oct. 21 (AP).—The British cruiser Sirius arrived at Haifa from Alexandria yesterday. Two British destroyers are in Haifa Harbor now.

Twining, AF Vets End 13,300-Mile B29 Flight to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Nathan Twining, chief of the 20th Air Force arrived here by Superfortress yesterday after a 13,300-mile pioneer westward flight from Guam by way of India and Germany.

Three B29s made the flight, undertaken to establish a western bomber route to the Pacific because of congestion at fields on the redeployment route which extends eastward from Guam.

Total flying time was 60 hours 14 minutes. Elapsed time was 80 hours 45 minutes.

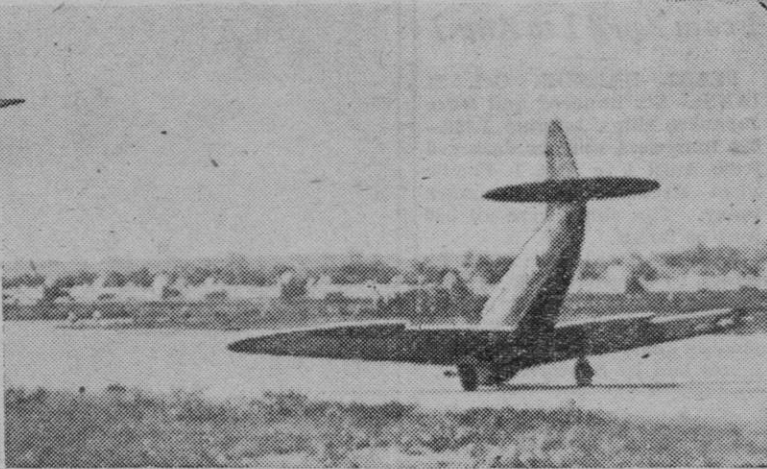
The three planes carried 40 veteran Army Air Forces personnel eligible for discharge under the point system.

The Superfortresses left Guam Tuesday, flying by way of Karachi, India, and Frankfurt, Germany.

Radio-Controlled Plane Makes Its Bow at Wright Field



Capt. R. D. Stanfield of Tulsa, Okla., who controlled the flight of the PQ14 from the co-pilot seat in a specially equipped C54, displays the radio "brains" which guided the pilotless ship in flight.



As a preview of the AAF Fair at Wright Field, Ohio, the PQ14 radio-controlled plane was unveiled to the public for the first time in a cross-country flight from Columbus to Dayton. A cross-wind caught the pilotless craft as it came in to land and set the ship on its nose. Radio equipment aboard escaped damage. The pilot ship is at left.

An Alibi for Women Drivers: They're Geared to Romance

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (UP).—What every man knows—members of the opposite sex are the poorest drivers—had scientific backing: The cause—romance.

The Greater Los Angeles Safety Council reported results of a survey conducted by local transportation companies which should prove the clincher of all hot and heavy arguments on the subject.

Women drivers, the report stated, ranked lower in driving ability than men, but it excused the fairer sex on the grounds "they are more occupied with romance."

The report found that love life has a lot to do with driving, too. Off-divorced drivers have the most accidents, "careless" drivers having a three times higher divorce rate than drivers classed as "safe."

"Their emotional affairs kept their minds off the work of driving," the companies decided.

War I-II Job Dispute Ends

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 21 (ANS).—Settlement of a dispute which closed the Ryerson and Haynes Co. plant last Monday over "super-seniority" for World War II veterans was announced today by company and union officials.

Veterans of World War I picketed the plant in protest against "super-seniority" for second world war veterans. One World War I

veteran had been laid off to provide employment for a returned World War II veteran who had worked at the plant prior to the war.

In a joint statement the company and the CIO United Automobile Workers said an agreement was reached through negotiation, but did not disclose the nature of the agreement.

Air Crash Kills AAF General

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21 (ANS).—The commanding general and the deputy commander of Geiger Field, Spokane, were among five persons killed Friday night when a C46 transport plane crashed six miles east of Spokane, the field public relations office announced.

Four of the five dead were identified as Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, 59, commanding officer of the field; Col. James W. Park, deputy commander; Capt. George E. Matthews, of McGill, Nev., pilot of the plane, and R. G. Hendee, of Denver, American Red Cross director at the field.

Names of the other men aboard the ship were not available.

Americans Sought In Murder Ring

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 21 (INS).—Police today were seeking American accomplices in a Mexican murder ring responsible for the death of 37 Mexican men and one woman whose bodies have been found in the Rio Grande in the last several months.

Ten Mexicans are being tried on charges of smuggling the victims into Texas, and on their return, robbing them of their savings and murdering them.

New evidence indicates it was the victims' American employers who tipped off the murderers when the laborers were paid off and on their way back to crossing points into Mexico.

Stage Door Canteen Must Close—No Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—New York's famous Stage Door Canteen will have to close next Sunday for lack of a permanent home.

The canteen has been housed temporarily in a hotel since it was ousted July 31 from a building scheduled for demolition. Since then the American Theater Wing has been unable to find other quarters for it. The canteen has played host to 3,000,000 servicemen since it opened March 2, 1942.

Flier's Pals Made Iron Lung Of Odds and Ends, Beat Polio

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—A power-driven iron lung named "Windy" which a couple of ETO ordnance men slapped together out of odds and ends in three days, received credit today for saving the life of P. V. Robert Renkes, 20-year-old B24 tail gunner, who arrived here on the U.S. hospital ship Seminole.

When Renkes was stricken with

Army Forbids Science to Talk Overly of Atom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday that scientists may join in the argument over atomic bombs, but they must not stray beyond the contents of the officially-approved report on atomic research.

The War Department issued statement apparently was intended to answer protests of individuals and groups of scientists that they had been gagged. The statement said:

"Public discussion of great issues, such as the dissemination and regulation of knowledge of atomic science, is one of the basic principles on which democratic government is founded. In it, all citizens have the right to participate. American scientists, in particular, because of their knowledge of the technical matters involved and because of their comprehension of the full social significance of their achievement, can contribute powerfully to it.

"Security, of course, still requires that nothing beyond the specific subject matter contained in the Smyth report be brought into discussion."

Child, 2, Is Killed By Poisoned Beer Meant for Father

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21 (ANS).—A 36-year-old brickyard worker signed a confession yesterday that he killed two-year-old Orlena Mills with poisoned beer intended for her father, Pennsylvania State Policeman Carl E. Hartman reported.

Hartman said charges of murder and of causing poison to be administered with intent to kill were filed against William C. Miller.

Miller's pretty 30-year-old wife, Hazel, was said by Hartman to have signed a statement saying that she was the cause of the dispute between Otis J. Mills, a farmer, and Miller.

In his confession Miller admitted that he was a frequent visitor to Mills home and that the two had had several fights over Mills' wife.

Vet Wins a Passport, He'll Rejoin ETO Love

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Frank J. Kramer, 28-year-old war veteran from Cleveland has the passport he needs for a trip back to Europe and the pretty Polish girl he wants to marry and bring to the U.S.

Kramer, former sergeant and wearer of the Silver Star, spent a week in Washington seeking a way to rejoin Cecylia Lanska, whom he met at the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. He received a passport, good for three months, from the State Department.

"I had to pester and impose on a lot of people and camp in a lot of offices all week, but it was worth it," Kramer said.

2 Coney 'Cowboys' Corraled

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—A couple of bridlepath cowboys from Brooklyn who police said staged a holdup from horseback in Prospect Park, ruefully acknowledged today that a radio-car posse is mighty hard to beat.

The two were identified by police as Vincent Jaccarino, 17, and William Valcone, 18. Charged with robbery, they appeared in police lineup today dressed in a Coney Island version of cowboy clothes.

Police said the teen-age dudes last night rode up to Leslie Odone, 19, and sandwiched him between rented horses until he handed over his watch.

But the broncs got skittish and Odone fled. A "posse" rounded up Jaccarino and Valcone.

Adm. Cupid Makes It Easy for Gobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS).—The Navy cleared the decks for romance today.

Anticipating a mass rush of gobs and their girls to the altar—with the first general liberty scheduled today—Third Naval District issued a call for all chaplains to be at their posts and cut through legal red tape to make it possible for marriages to be performed in one day.

The customary three-day wait

for results of blood tests was to be reduced to a few hours, the New York marriage-license bureau was ready for assembly-line service and the Navy said reinforcements of chaplains would be on hand to perform the ceremonies.

The couples were to have until noon to take care of details, and then they could go to a Navy chapel which had been decorated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The fleet has been in for four days now, and the vanguard of the men already have taken over Broadway and Times Square.

Thousands of relatives of Navy men jammed New York. A dance was planned to be held on the huge flight deck of the aircraft carrier Enterprise. (The Enterprise is one of 12 warships assigned to the ETO as a troop transport. It will arrive in Europe in mid-November.)

High on a Wind-Swept Hill



Olga San Juan, who appears with Bing Crosby in his new picture "Blue Skies," stretches out to catch a bit of sunshine.

Germans Slew At Least 100 Allied Fliers

WIESBADEN, Oct. 21 (UP).—At least 100 Allied fliers who parachuted or made forced landings in Germany during the war were murdered, according to Col. Leon Jaworski, chief of the war crimes trial section.

Jaworski said it was impossible to establish the exact number of fliers killed. Cases are being prepared against 520 Germans who participated in the slayings. Others are sought in connection with the crimes. He predicted that trials would be completed by March.

The war crimes trial section has conducted trials in 15 such murder cases in the U.S. zone. Twenty-one Germans have been sentenced to death, one sentenced to life imprisonment and 11 sentenced to terms of from one to 35 years. Nine were acquitted.

5 Guilty of Murdering Survivors of Torpedoing

HAMBURG Oct. 21 (UP).—All five German defendants accused of murdering the survivors of the torpedoed merchant ship Peleus in March, 1944, were found guilty today by a British military court.

The defendants were members of a U-boat crew, and included four officers and one seaman.

They based their defense on a claim that they had received orders from superior officers to make no attempt to rescue members of sunken ships.

2 Belsen Men Deny Killings

LUNEBURG, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP).—The fifth week of the Belsen war crime trials ended yesterday with two of the accused denying that they were guilty of brutalities and killings.

They were Ladislaw Gura and Fritz Mathes. Gura was charged with killing Belsen inmates at the rate of 25 a day. He maintained that he left the camp three days before the British arrived and went to meet them.

Mathes said he was a victim of mistaken identity and could not be the man accused of shooting prisoners as they scrambled for potato peelings at the kitchen. Mathes said he worked in the bathhouse.

The trial may last another two weeks.

The strain is showing in the faces of the accused. Josef Kramer, camp commandant, has lost fifteen pounds since the trial started. For two days he has been taking aspirin to ease his headaches.

Exiles Skeptical Of Franco Pardon

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (AP).—Spanish exiles here viewed with skepticism Generalissimo Francisco Franco's offer to pardon those accused of rebellion against his government if they would return to Spain.

Franco's offer is like asking exiled Republicans to stick their heads into the lion's mouth, said Segundo Blanco, a member of Premier Jose Giral's exiled government. Blanco said he believed the amnesty decree was intended to "create confusion among all governments, and to discredit the efforts of the exiled government to gain recognition."

Japs Out of Korea Nov. 1

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (ANS).—All Japanese military forces in Korea will have been withdrawn to Japan by Nov. 1. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported yesterday.

The Very Latest News on Hitler Is That There Is No News

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Hitler case is closed as far as the British and Americans are concerned, a British intelligence officer said yesterday.

The officer, who could not be quoted by name, said that, after an exhaustive inquiry into the possibility that Hitler might be alive, London and Washington were notified by investigators representing the two powers that they considered him dead.

An intensive search had been made by the agents, the officer said.

Jap Ship Toll 603 From April 1 to Aug. 1

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 21 (ANS).—Six hundred and three Japanese ships, totaling 1,458,000 tons were sunk or damaged from April 1 to Aug. 1, Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced today. The ships were all 500 tons or larger.

A total of 127 were sunk by mines, 94 by aircraft, 80 by submarine and 15 by other causes. The Navy is locating and exploding the remainder of 15,000 mines laid by Superfortresses.

Ley's Squawk On Indictment Is Answered

NUREMBERG, Oct. 21 (AP).—International law governed the drawing up of charges against Nazi bigwigs accused of war crimes, Justice Robert H. Jackson, U.S. prosecutor in the case, said today in anticipation that the defendants would raise the legality of retroactive laws on which they will be tried here.

Jackson's statement was occasioned by a remark by Dr. Robert Ley, former Nazi labor boss, when he and other accused men were handed the indictment which charged them with crimes against humanity. Ley said:

"How can they make laws to cover things already done? Even God made the Ten Commandments and then judged people by them after they were made."

In reply, Jackson said: "This is a strange statement coming from Ley and his crowd, who killed without law. However, we are not stooping to anything they did. Our case rests squarely on the provisions of the charter (the charter setting up the International Military Tribunal, which is scheduled to hear the case beginning on Nov. 20) based on international law, which empowers the court to impose sentences."

Article 27 of the charter provides that "the tribunal shall have the right to impose upon a defendant, on conviction, death or such punishment as shall be determined by it to be just."

Britain Sees U.S., Russia Eyeing Scandinavia Bases

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Informed circles were speculating in this capital tonight that both the U.S. and Russia were interested in acquiring bases in Scandinavia. Such suggestions have been appearing recently in the Scandinavian press.

It is hinted that the U.S. might be willing to accept a base in Iceland, while the Soviet Union is reported looking toward northern Norway, presumably Spitzbergen.

Danish Isle Occupation

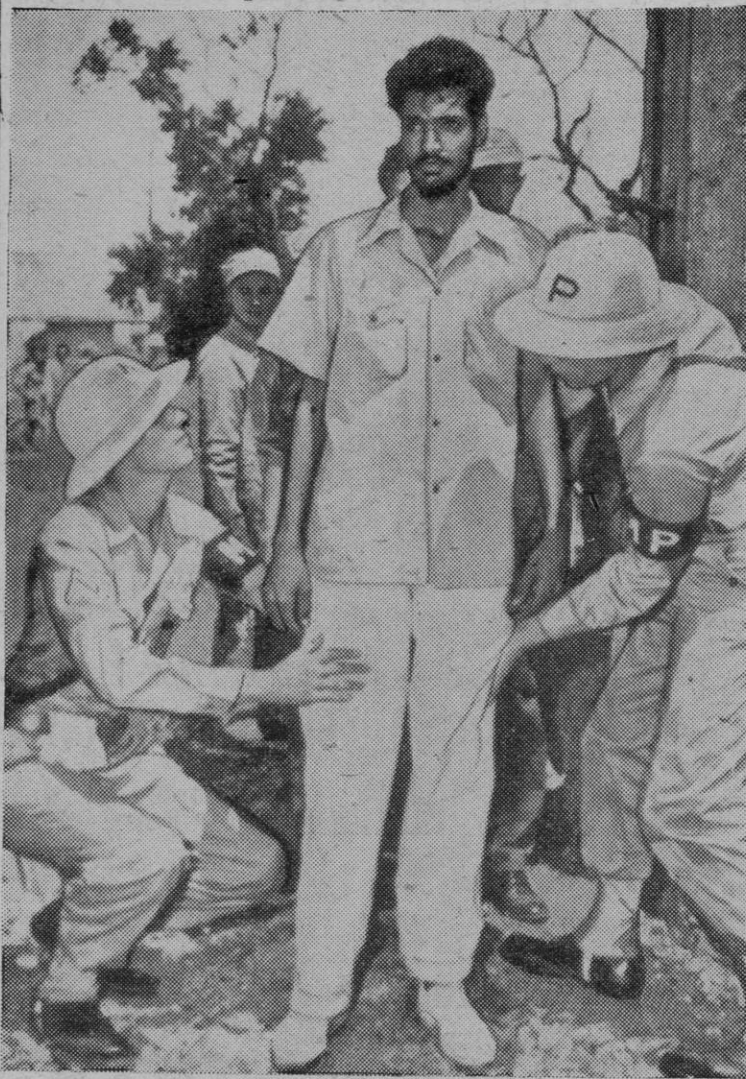
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Usually reliable Russian circles in Copenhagen hint that Russian occupation of the Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic will last as long as the U.S. has bases in Iceland and Britain controls the Kiel Canal.

Jobs for Vets Ad Club Topic

Job opportunities awaiting discharged veterans in the advertising field will be the subject of the American Advertising Club of Paris meeting at 7:30 PM tomorrow at the Washington Red Cross Club, 14 Blvd. Haussmann.

Kenneth Collins, general manager of the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune, is scheduled to address the club on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

MPs Frisk Spectator at Yamashita Hearing



A Filipino who arrived to witness the arraignment of Gen. Yamashita is searched by MPs at the gate of the high commissioner's residence. Yamashita, commander of Jap forces during the attack on the Philippines, pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned before a military commission of five U.S. generals in Manila. Trial has been set for Oct. 29.

Army to Watch Liberal Raps Reich Election Romania Rule

WIESBADEN, Oct. 21 (AP).—The U.S. Army will keep close watch over the German elections beginning in January, but once German officials are chosen it will do its best to avoid interference with the civilian administration, Military Government officials have reported.

Following Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's declaration that Nazis will be denied a vote as long as he remains in command a bulletin distributed to MG officers throughout the U.S. zone of occupation said: "A close watch over the German elections is an absolute must in carrying out the de-Nazification program."

Officers were told that all candidates must be carefully investigated and that Nazis were forbidden to join any political party. This appeared to be the MG answer to the question as to what was to be done if former Nazis tried to get into Communist party ranks.

After elections, however, the bulletin said: "To give the elected officials confidence in themselves and status in the eyes of their electorate, it is essential that incumbents work out local government problems without too much control by American authorities."

Wide Political Rift Worries Churchill

WOODFORD, England, Oct. 21 (AP).—Winston Churchill told a meeting of his constituents yesterday that the British people were now more widely divided politically than since before World War I. He spoke at ceremonies at which he received the honorary freedom of the Borough of Wanstead and Woodford.

Admitting his disappointment at the defeat of the Conservative party in the July elections, he declared: "The break-up of the famous coalition government has led inevitably to a division of our people into opposing parties such as we have not seen since the days before the first great world war. It would be grievous if the rift between us deepened and widened until it became a gulf."

Love Blooms in Tulip Land

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21 (INS).—More than 40 requests a day from Canadian soldiers for permission to marry Dutch girls are being received by Canadian Army headquarters in the Netherlands, according to Aneta, the Dutch news agency.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (AP).—The leader of Romania's Liberal party, Dinu Bratianu, has branded the Groza government as "totalitarian and dictatorial."

Bratianu declared that the Romanian press had become the tool of the government and that public liberties were in abeyance.

He said that "organs which try to maintain some semblance of independence see their newsprint rations reduced immediately and their access to government-controlled printing houses forbidden."

Bratianu charged that the Groza government had "armed bands grouped as mobile shock troops and plenty of trucks in which to move them. Such troops can easily overcome any reunion of pacific unarmed citizens," he said.

U.S. Forces Rapped By 8th Route Army

PEIPING, Oct. 19 (Delayed).—U.S. forces were accused of "interfering in China's internal policy" by the Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army in handbills distributed today in Peiping and in proclamations posted throughout the countryside.

The situation arose from the U.S. Tenth Air Force's ferrying of Chungking troops from Shanghai and Hankow for garrison duty to the Peiping-Tientsin area in Communist-controlled north China.

"The Eighth Route Army regrets the arrival of the United States forces in this capacity," the Communists said. "The arrival of American troops is not good for the country from the diplomatic standpoint because their coming seems an interference in Chinese internal affairs."

Bonnet Asks 'One World' To Avert New 'Tragedies'

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP).—France wants reassurance that war will not be launched against her by Germany again and is striving for unity, co-operation and mutual understanding, Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the U.S., said today.

Speaking at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Bonnet said: "The world must be one if we are to avoid return of tragedies such as we have just been through. This should not prevent us from realizing that such unity does not exist."

Renner Wins Authority Over All Austria

VIENNA, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Provisional Government of Dr. Karl Renner won de facto recognition from the four occupying Allied powers yesterday when the Allied Control Council extended the regime's authority to all Austria.

At the same time, the Renner government—formed when the Russians alone were occupying Austria—found itself confronted with a prospective boycott by one of the country's major political groups in the elections scheduled Nov. 25.

Leaders of the Volkspartei announced they would stay away from the polls because of the recent dismissal by the American Military Government of local officials for former membership in two militaristic organizations. They contended the dismissal order affected virtually all their candidates.

12 Austrian Publishers Are Granted Licenses

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Oct. 21.—Twelve Austrian newspaper, magazine and book publishers have been granted temporary licenses to publish.

Three new political dailies will appear. They will be Communist, Socialist and Volkspartei papers. All will publish in Salzburg.

Seize Peiping 'Collaborators'

PEIPING, Oct. 21 (AP).—Police arrested 200 prominent Chinese in the first wholesale roundup of suspected collaborators in this area—the seat of Japan's puppet North China government—as the Governor of Shantung Province reported bitter clashes between Communists and Nationalists.

Some 200 other Chinese are due to be apprehended on orders of Gen. Sun Tien-chung, commander of the 11th War Zone, from the original blacklist of more than 2,000. Gov. Ho Tsu-yuan of Shantung reported "heavy casualties were suffered by both Communists and Nationalists in skirmishes and pitched battles."

Medal of Freedom Award Rules Set

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Regulations governing the award of the Medal of Freedom were announced yesterday by Hq. USFET.

The medal, established by order of President Truman July 6, 1945, was planned as an award to individuals who have performed meritorious acts or services which have had a direct beneficial result on U.S. military operations and for which no other U.S. decoration is considered appropriate.

Primarily intended for recognition of U.S. civilian deeds overseas, the medal may also be awarded to foreign citizens and to members of armed forces of friendly foreign nations.

Only one Medal of Freedom may be awarded to one person. Acts or services which merit additional awards will be recognized by a gold, silver or bronze palm.

New U.S.-Belgian Pact Offsets War Lend-Lease

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Under the terms of an agreement published today in both Washington and Brussels, Belgium will receive direct dollar payments as well as surplus Army equipment to compensate her for the \$90,000,000 worth of goods and services she has furnished the U.S. in excess of what she received from America in lend-lease.

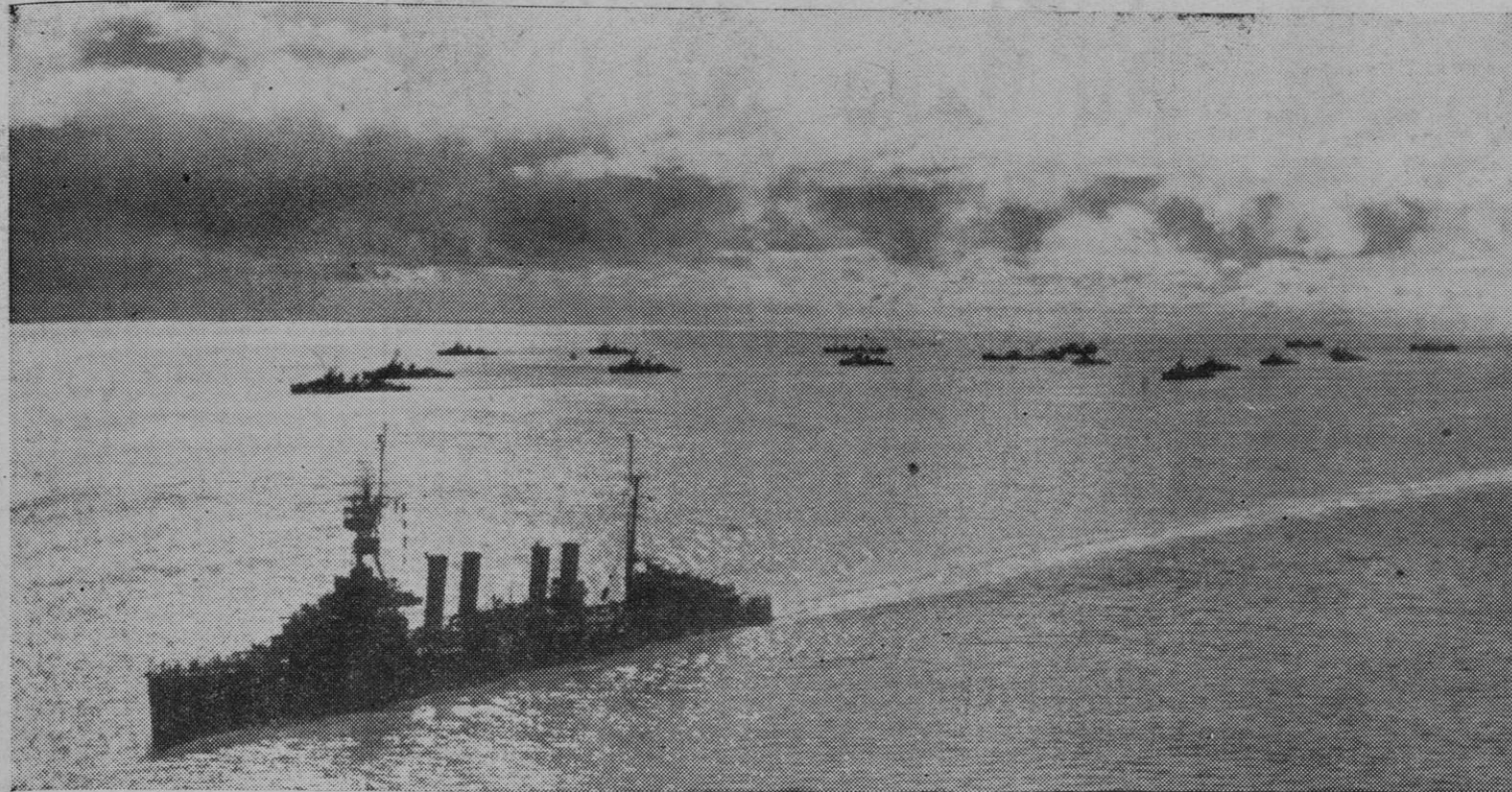
Food, medical supplies, clothing, shoes, trucks, trailers, building materials, reconstruction equipment and certain raw materials will accrue to Belgium under the \$40,000,000 worth of Army equipment.

Red Leader Returns Soon To Bulgaria from Russia

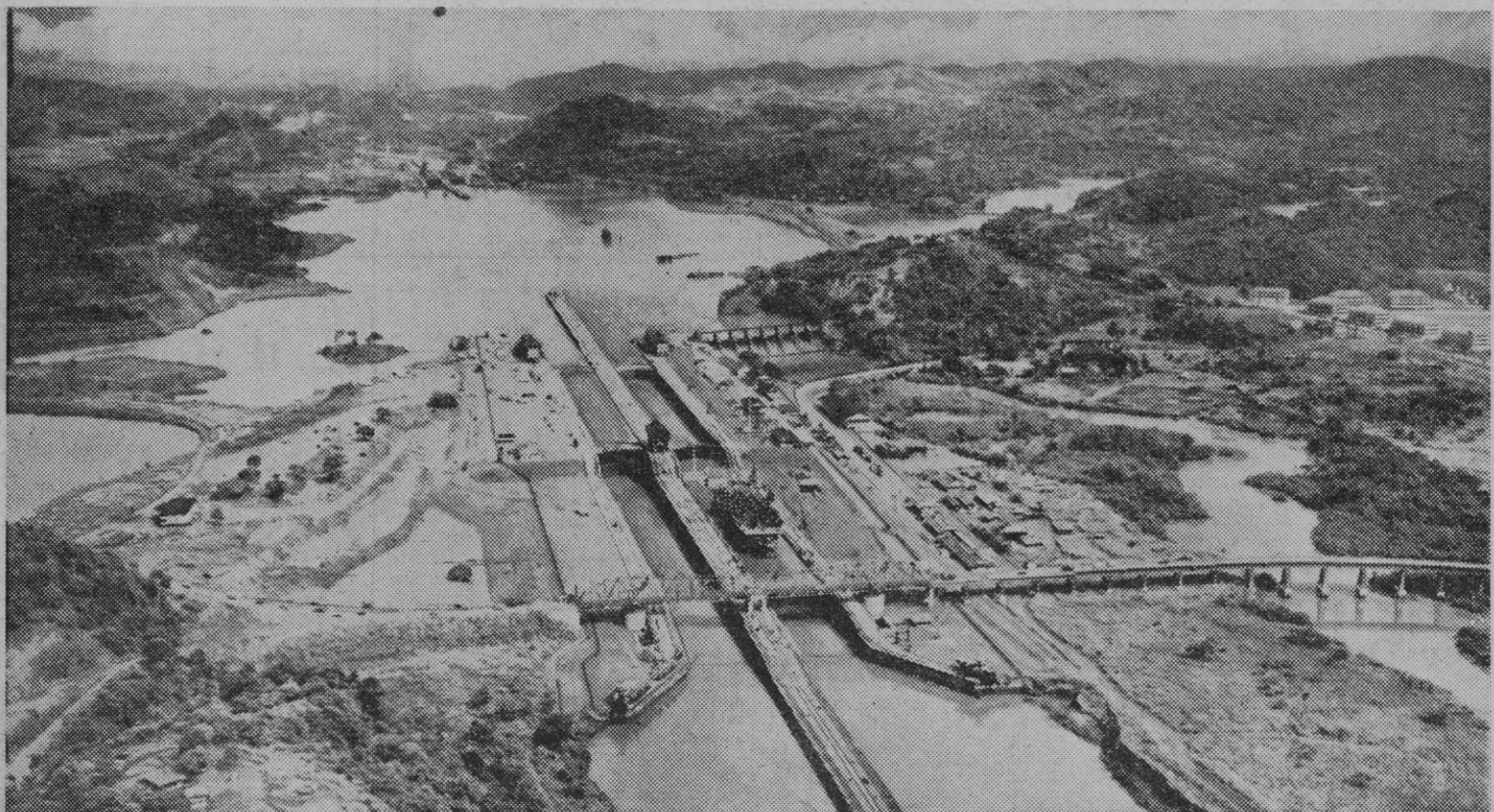
SOFIA, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Georgi Dimitrov, chief of the Bulgarian Communist party, who won fame with his vigorous defense in the Reichstag Fire trial in 1933, soon will return to Bulgaria from Russia, it was announced today by Vasil Kolarov, a leading Bulgarian Communist, at a meeting opening the "Fatherland Front" electoral campaign.



Pacific Fleet Units at the Panama Canal



Warships of the First Carrier Task Force stretch out in impressive array as they approach the entrance to the Panama Canal. They are on the way to East Coast ports and New York, where they will line up for review by President Harry S. Truman on Navy Day, Oct. 27.



An aircraft carrier of the First Carrier Task Force inches its way through a Panama Canal lock, to cross from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Stilwell Road to Be Given Up Nov. 1; Too Expensive Now

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21 (ANS).—The Stilwell Road, cut across the jungles and mountains in 14 months of heroic engineering struggle to open the supply line to blockaded China, will be abandoned Nov. 1, it was announced yesterday. At the same time, the pipeline built from Calcutta to Kunming, China, and the telephone line link-

ing Calcutta and Kunming will be abandoned. Strategically vital in the war when it was the only supply route into China besides the perilous aerial route over the hump, the Stilwell Road, named for Gen. Joseph Stilwell, cannot be maintained economically in peace-time, the announcement said.

France Cool To U.S. Offer On Indo-China

France will politely decline the offer of the U.S. to help settle her troubles with rebellious Indo-China natives, an official source said yesterday. The spokesman said France regarded the Indo-China problem as purely an internal affair, and would look askance at any foreign intervention. At the same time, he said, France was pleased that the U.S. did not question French sovereignty in the Far Eastern colony.

Religious Group Casts Lot With Annamites

SAIGON, Oct. 21 (UP).—A religious-political movement known as Hoa Hao, reputedly 100,000 strong, was reported today to have joined forces with the rebel Viet Minh, Indo-China party, against the French.

Hoa Hao has been in existence for 30 years and is well organized throughout the interior of the country.

Meanwhile, Gen. Jacques Leclerc, commander of French forces in Indo-China, issued a strong condemnation of French planters for their reluctance to join the volunteer police force. He charged that their chief interest was to sit back and wait for a more profitable rubber business to resume.

The Annamites gained further support when Ba Meho, commander of the Binh Uyen forces, operating in the Indo-China interior, cast his lot with the Viet Minh. This united two formerly competing national groups.

Heavy sniping with machine guns and rifles at Gurkha troops holding bridges over the Cho River north of Saigon was silenced by French artillery.

More Tommies Sent to Docks

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—A new force of 3,100 troops, many brought from continental ports, was assigned to unload food ships in Britain's strikebound ports tomorrow.

This will bring the number of troops assigned to this work to 10,300.

The latest government move found most of the approximately 40,000 idle dock workers apparently determined to remain on strike.

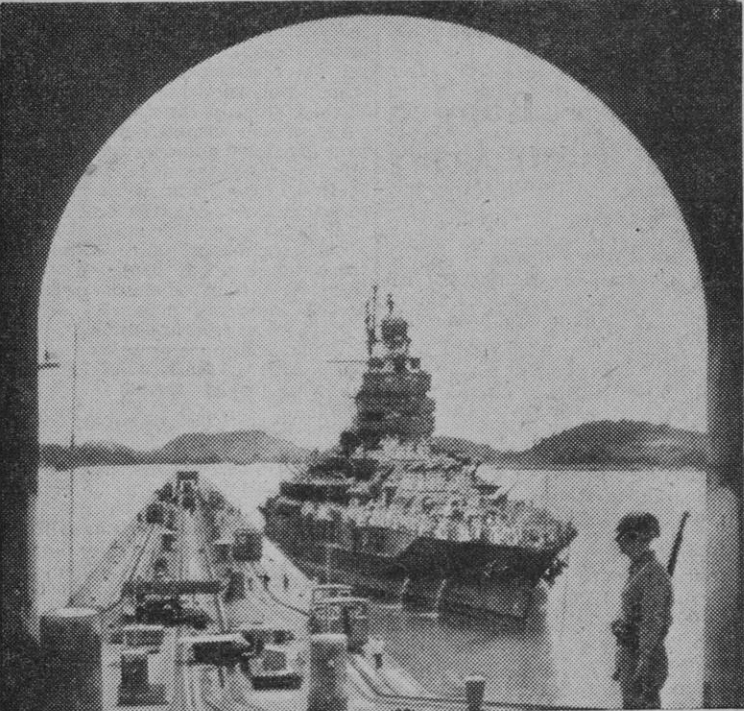
9 Germans Guilty In Food Black Mart

HEIDELBERG, Oct. 21.—Nine members of a German black-market ring were found guilty of conspiracy in the illegal acquisition of U.S. Army foodstuffs by the Military Government Intermediate Circuit Court at Hanau, Seventh Army Headquarters revealed today.

The stiffest sentence was meted out to Kaspar Weber, Hanau jeweler, who was sentenced to two years at Butzbach prison and was fined 50,000 marks in cash and 50,000 marks' worth of his jewelry. His wife, Katharina Weber, was fined 3,000 marks.

Weber was accused of using the jewelry, which was ordered to be confiscated, to bribe an Army sergeant to remove the foodstuff from a displaced persons food house. The sergeant's testimony was instrumental in convicting the Germans. WOJG Nathan Rachael, the prosecutor, said.

Other members of the ring were convicted of complicity in the case.



The battleship Mississippi rides through the Pedro Miguel lock of the Panama Canal, heading for New York, where she will join other battle wagons redeployed from the Pacific for a Navy Day celebration.

70 British Firms to Build Million Radios in Year

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—Seventy British radio manufacturers have been licensed by the Board of Trade to build 1,000,000 receivers in the next year, of which 400,000 will be for export. Pre-war production was 1,400,000 sets annually, of which only 60,000 were exported.

French Bomber Outfits Return from England

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Two French heavy-bomber squadrons called Guyenne and Tunisie and known in the Royal Air Force as Squadrons 345 and 346 departed for France yesterday from Elvington Airdrome, Yorkshire, after three years in Britain. The French squadrons, flying Halifaxes, participated in the bombing offensive against Germany.

The 'Story of GI Joe' Is Worth Seeing

By David A. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Company C went into combat with a little pup, aching memories of home and the innocence of men who had never been shelled or strafed. How these infantrymen lived and died in the war against the Nazis is told simply and honestly in Ernie Pyle's "Story of GI Joe," which opened yesterday for one week at the Marignan Theater in Paris.

Too many Americans do not realize the horrors of war and the desperate need to devote themselves to preventing another war. If this movie succeeds in impressing those who never had to dig frantically into the earth to gain safety from bullets and bombs, or who never had to sweat out an artillery barrage, it will have achieved a great purpose. As a tribute to the American foot soldier, the

"Story of GI Joe" is the finest war film yet made.

It is not merely the tale of Company C's men living in filth and shaken by the fear of imminent death, or raging at the enemy as friends die. It catches the grandeur of the common man preserving his integrity despite the misery of warfare, the warm bonds that bind men of differing backgrounds and nationalities in one aim, and the little normal incidents in men's lives which make life possible in the abnormality of front-line life.

Death and dirt are the constant companions of the infantryman. Company C's men—the naive ones, the hard-boiled ones, the taciturn ones—travel with this grim duo in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. There is the romance of Pvt. Murphy and a nurse, grabbed hastily in the midst of war, and the wedding night in an ambulance. There is the battle-wise sergeant, brilliantly played by Freddy Steele, who cracks up when he finally hears

the voice of his child on a phonograph record. And the company commander, splendidly done by Robert Mitchum, who watches the new kids join the outfit, watches them die, and dies himself as they did. Burgess Meredith plays Ernie with a restrained, unobtrusive touch.

The film grasps the keen pleasure of combat men when they get mail from home, the vast understanding and sympathy with a friend in a jam, and the bleakness that fills men's hearts at the separation from their girls, their wives and their children.

Infantrymen viewing this film will recall the C-rations, the sardonic wisecracks, the empty feeling in the stomach when the bullets and shells flew near by, the hunger for women, the sheer exhaustion, and their friends who lie buried throughout Europe. And the night patrols, the air raids and the utter agony of war. The "Story of GI Joe" is no snow job.

Sour Grapes

Happy Issue, last year's winner of the \$75,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup, a mile and one-quarter grind for three-year-olds and up, seems a bit disgruntled as she sneers at the \$5,000 solid gold trophy, emblematic of victory in the rich race. Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, who knows that Happy Issue was proud of her victory, gives the lady a last peek at her prize. Challenge Me went on to win yesterday's race, with Bull Reigh finishing second and the favorite, Sirde, third. You guessed it, Happy Issue didn't finish among the leaders.



Challenge Me On Top In Gold Cup; Sirde 3rd

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Oct. 21.—Challenge Me, four-year-old brown colt won the sixth running of the mile and a quarter \$75,000 added Gold Cup race yesterday at Hollywood Park. Bull Reigh ran second, a half length behind the winner, and Sirde, the 7-5 favorite, finished third after leading all the way until the late stretch run. Tony Skoronski rode the winner. The victory was worth \$48,230 net to Brolite Farm, owner of Challenge Me. Bull Reigh took \$20,000, and Sirde's third was worth \$10,000. Paperboy ran fourth and earned \$5,000. A track record crowd of 55,621 watched the race.

Armed Finishes Fast To Win Washington Cup

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21.—Armed, carrying the devil's red of the Calumet Farm, registered an impressive victory yesterday in the 32nd running of the Washington Handicap at Laurel Park before a closed-wood Park.

The four-year-old son of Bull Lea, scoring his seventh triumph in 12 starts this season, moved up from fourth position with a half mile to go in this mile and a quarter grind for three-year-olds and up.

Mellus Signs With Frisco

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Cpl. Johnny Mellus, former N.Y. Giant tackle, today signed to play with San Francisco.

Grid Game Great—For Players, Says Navy Hero Slade Cutter

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—One of the legends of Annapolis sports and a Navy hero during the war said flatly today that "college football is unimportant except to men who play the game at the moment."

Cmdr. Slade Cutter, commander of the submarine Sea Horse, recalled that during his own career football had seemed mighty important "but college football players should forget the game the moment it is over," he said. "It's definitely a minor part in a man's life and I'm always embarrassed when someone questions me about my football days."

There is no reason why he should be. Cutter was the fellow who booted a field goal in 1934 for Navy, a three-pointer that enabled the Tars to beat Army for their first victory in 13 years. Next year Cutter won the intercollegiate heavyweight boxing championship. Cutter answered questions about

Seine Clowns in 14-6 Upset Win Over Delta Bisons

By Joe Diehl
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Exhibiting a degree of deception which had been non-existent in their earlier showings, the Seine Section Clowns upset the highly regarded Delta Base Bisons, 14-6, to move into a tie for second place with the losers in the TSFET League before 27,000 fans at Buffalo Stadium yesterday afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter the Seine club came to life when Erwin Kissling, ex-Wisconsin luminary skirted right end on a fake reverse for 21 yards to set up the initial score which resulted on the next play when Joe Cook, former Hardin-Simmons leather lugger, plunged over from the two-yard stripe. Ned Butcher, ex-Richmond U. performer, converted, and the Clowns were in the van 7-0, only to see the Bisons rip back with a sustained drive of their own to partially off-set the early margin.

Eight Hoop Coaches In Race for Top Honors

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Eight of the nation's outstanding basketball coaches are in the running for the "coach of the year" award given in connection with the annual college all-star court game in the Chicago Stadium on November 30, Harry Hannin, game director, announced today.

The College All-Stars will meet the professional champion Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, and the coach of the year will be a member of the All-Star coaching staff.

Hannin said candidates for the award are Lawrence "Pops" Harrison, Iowa; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Clem Crowe, Notre Dame; Joe Davis, Rice; Howard Cann, N.Y.U.; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Harold Anderson, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Vadol Peterson, Utah.

Purdue Beats Buckeyes, 35-13, In Major Grid Upset of Season

Big Ed Cody Scores Three Touchdowns For Boilermakers

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—Purdue's brilliant Boilermakers smashed Ohio State's hitherto unbeaten, untied Buckeyes, 35-13, yesterday before 73,585 frenzied fans.

The victory, considered one of the major upsets of the grid season, kept Purdue on top of the Western Conference standing and put the Boilermakers among the nation's first rate elevens.

It was State's first loss since the final game of the 1943 season when the Bucks dropped a 45-7 decision to Michigan. Last year Ohio State rolled through nine straight opponents, picking up the Big Ten title and billing as the second best team in America after Army.

Purdue rolled up a 22-0 half-time lead and from then on sat back and matched the Bucks, point for point.

Ed Cody, 205-pound fullback, accounted for three of five Purdue touchdowns on runs of four, 18, and 41 yards. Other six-pointers were produced on passes from Bob DeMoss to Bill Canfield.

Ohio State's touchdown twins, Paul Sarringhaus and Dick Fisher, saw plenty of action, but injuries suffered in practice sessions during the week cut down their effectiveness.

Purdue punched across its first touchdown with a minute of the first quarter remaining. Cody smashed over from the four after Norbert Adams took a 13-yard toss from DeMoss. Early in the second period DeMoss tossed another pass 37 yards to Canfield in the end zone for the visitors' second score. Hughes converted.

Four minutes later, Guard Marvin Crowe recovered an Ohio fumble on the Bucks' 43 and in six plays Purdue had another touchdown. DeMoss again threw to Canfield who was all by himself in the end zone. Again Hughes converted.

On the next play fullback Ollie Cline picked up the kickoff on his one-yard line and immediately was cut down by four Purdue tacklers. Hughes smashed through on the next play to block Bob Dove's punt for a safety.

In the third period a pass interception started Purdue on the march again. Beginning on their own 23, the Boilermakers drove 77 yards, a 38-yard heave from DeMoss to end Bob Heck highlighting the drive. Cody went the last 18 yards on a smash, through the Buckeye line.

In the final period a Purdue fumble gave State the ball on the Boilermaker 41. On the first play sub-back Hal Daugherty completed a touchdown toss to end Bud Kessler for the Bucks' first score. Hughes broke through to smother the conversion attempt.

Purdue came back and in three minutes Cody had another six-pointer, going 41 yards through center to register. Again Hughes made the extra point.

Taking a Purdue kickoff, the Bucks fought their way past the midfield marker. A 23-yard pass from Daugherty to end Tom Watson set up the touchdown play. On this attempt Daugherty flipped to Chuck Gandee, who lateraled to Alex Verdova, Ohio's Mohammedan back, who raced the last four yards to score. Max Schmittker kicked the extra point.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST		SOUTH		MIDWEST		SOUTHWEST		FAR WEST	
Army 55, Melville Torpedo Boat T. C. 13	Ala. State 12, Morehouse 6	Purdue 35, Ohio State 13	Alabama 25, Tennessee 7	Purdue 25, Ohio State 13	Indiana 22, Iowa 20	Texas Christian 13, Texas A. & M. 13	Texas Christian 13, Texas A. & M. 13	Luke Field 15, Ariz. State 7	Occidental 15, Pomona 12
Navy 20, Georgia Tech 6	Auburn 20, Tulane 14	Indiana 22, Iowa 20	Auburn 20, Tulane 14	Iowa State 27, Nebraska 7	Mich. State 27, Wayne 7	Tulsa 40, Nevada 0	Tulsa 40, Nevada 0	Idaho 46, Montana 0	Idaho 46, Montana 0
Notre Dame 39, Pitt 9	V. P. I. 21, Maryland 13	Miss. State 16, Maxwell Field 6	Notre Dame 39, Pitt 9	Wisconsin 30, Northwestern 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Southern Methodist 21, Rice 18	Southern Methodist 21, Rice 18	Oregon 28, Wash. State 13	Oregon 28, Wash. State 13
Holy Cross 25, Brown 0	North Carol. 29, Cherry Point Marines 14	Vanderbilt 19, Kentucky 6	Connecticut 18, Maine 12	Minnesota 30, Northwestern 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Southern California 52, College of Pac. 0	Southern California 52, College of Pac. 0
Kings Point 26, Lafayette 7	Selma Field 13, Barksdale Field 0	Goodman Field 39, Lincoln 7	Rutgers 39, Rhode Island State 7	Wisconsin 30, Northwestern 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Okl. Aggies 46, Utah 6	Okl. Aggies 46, Utah 6
Tuffs 20, Boston U. 0	Louisiana State 31, Georgia 0	Fla. A. & M. 39, Morris Brown 0	Brooklyn College 13, Mass. State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Chonor Base Maroon Raiders 13, Normandy All-Stars 7	Chonor Base Maroon Raiders 13, Normandy All-Stars 7
Brooklyn College 13, Mass. State 7	Vanderbilt 19, Kentucky 6	Knoxville 54, Ala. A. & M. 0	Drexel 19, Haverford 0	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Depot 0-656 41, Depot S-858 0	Depot 0-656 41, Depot S-858 0
Army JV 46, Rensselaer Poly 0	Goodman Field 39, Lincoln 7	J. C. Smith 6, W. Va. State 6	New London Sub Base 18, Harvard 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Seine Section 14, Delta Base 6	Seine Section 14, Delta Base 6
Lehigh 6, Muhlenberg 0	Fla. A. & M. 39, Morris Brown 0	Howard 52, Shaw 0	Penn. State 46, Bucknell 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7		
Columbia 31, Colgate 7	Knoxville 54, Ala. A. & M. 0	Southern 49, Ark. A. & M. 0	Lack Haven Techs. 8, Bloomsburg Techs. 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7		
N.Y. U. 47, C. C. N.Y. 0	J. C. Smith 6, W. Va. State 6	Virginia 40, Guilford 0		Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Missouri 41, Kansas State 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7	Texas Tech 7, Baylor 7		

LSU Stuns Trippi, Ga., 32-0; Gophers Crush Wildcats

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—Louisiana State's underdog Tigers sprang one of the biggest grid upsets in the nation yesterday by completely stopping highly publicized Charlie Trippi and walloping unbeaten Georgia, 32-0.

Trippi, Bulldog star of 1942 and hero of the 1943 Rose Bowl win over UCLA and more recently ace back of the Third Air Force Gremlins, failed to get loose on a single long run.

LSU got hold of the ball early in the game and scored on a sustained drive, climaxed by Gene Knight's scoring jaunt from the ten. In the second quarter Jim Cason got away for a 48-yard sprint to Georgia's ten, and three plays later Title took the oval across the goal. The Tigers made it 19-0 when Bill Montgomery planted the pigskin beyond the last stripe after runs by Knight and Ray Coates placed it in scoring position.

Coates and Sanders crossed the goal in the final quarter. Georgia threatened once in the last period when it drove to LSU's three, but the victors held.

Crimson Tide Passes To Win Over Vols, 25-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—Hurling Harry Gilmer literally tossed Alabama to a 25-7 win over Tennessee here yesterday.

Scoring opened in the first period when Gilmer's passes and the running of Lowell Tew and Norwood Hodges carried to the Volunteer seven. Gilmer went over for the score.

Tew hit the line for ten yards in the second period and then took a pass from Gilmer to put the ball on the one. Reserve back Fred Grant went over. Later in the period Gilmer passed to Grant for another score, and in the final quarter Hodges went over from the one for Alabama's final touchdown.

Tennessee scored in the last quarter after a pass interception gave her the ball on Alabama's 40. Max Cartin lugged the leather across the goal.

Vanderbilt Tops Ky., 19-6

NASHVILLE, Oct. 21.—Vanderbilt chalked up its second conference win of the season yesterday by beating Kentucky, 19-6.

The Commodores, sparked by backs Jimmy Allen and Joe Graves, were quick to take advantage of Wildcat miscues to score twice in the first half.

Graves plunged for the first score in the opening quarter, and Allen passed for the second touchdown just before the half ended. A pass from Bob Fuqua to Doug Malsberger brought Vandy's final score in the third period.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—Displaying the power of prewar Minnesota juggernauts, Bernie Bierman's first post-war Gopher eleven overpowered Northwestern, 39-7, before 52,940 homecoming fans here yesterday.

Victory placed the unbeaten Gophers atop the Western Conference standing with Purdue and Indiana.

Uncovering a bit of razzle-dazzle to augment their traditional power plays, the Gophers uncorked eight passes and completed six. One was a complicated affair in which five men handled the ball as it wound up for a 56-yard gain.

The Gophers were content for the most part to blast their way through the Wildcats, with Merlin Kispert, Tom Gates, and Vic Kulbitski sparking the attack.

Kispert gave Minnesota its first score when he dropped back to his 20-yard line to kick a field goal early in the second period after a scoreless first quarter. A few minutes later he tossed a 25-yard pass to Bob Carley who went 30 yards to score.

A fumble set the stage for the next touchdown, and Minnesota scored nine plays later on a pass from Gates to Kispert. Kispert kicked the extra point.

Northwestern's touchdown came with but a minute to go in the first half. Farrar calmly passed to Morris who jogged 25 yards for the score.

The Gophers picked up three more touchdowns in the second half, while holding Northwestern in check.

Missouri Whips Kansas State In Big Six Clash, 41-7

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—Bismouri scored in every quarter yesterday to bury Kansas State under a 41-7 count in their Big Six grid encounter.

Powered by O'Connell, Brown, and Brinkman, the Tigers rolled up four touchdowns in the first half, with Kekeris converting each time. In the second half Nickell and McHenry went over for two more Missouri touchdowns.

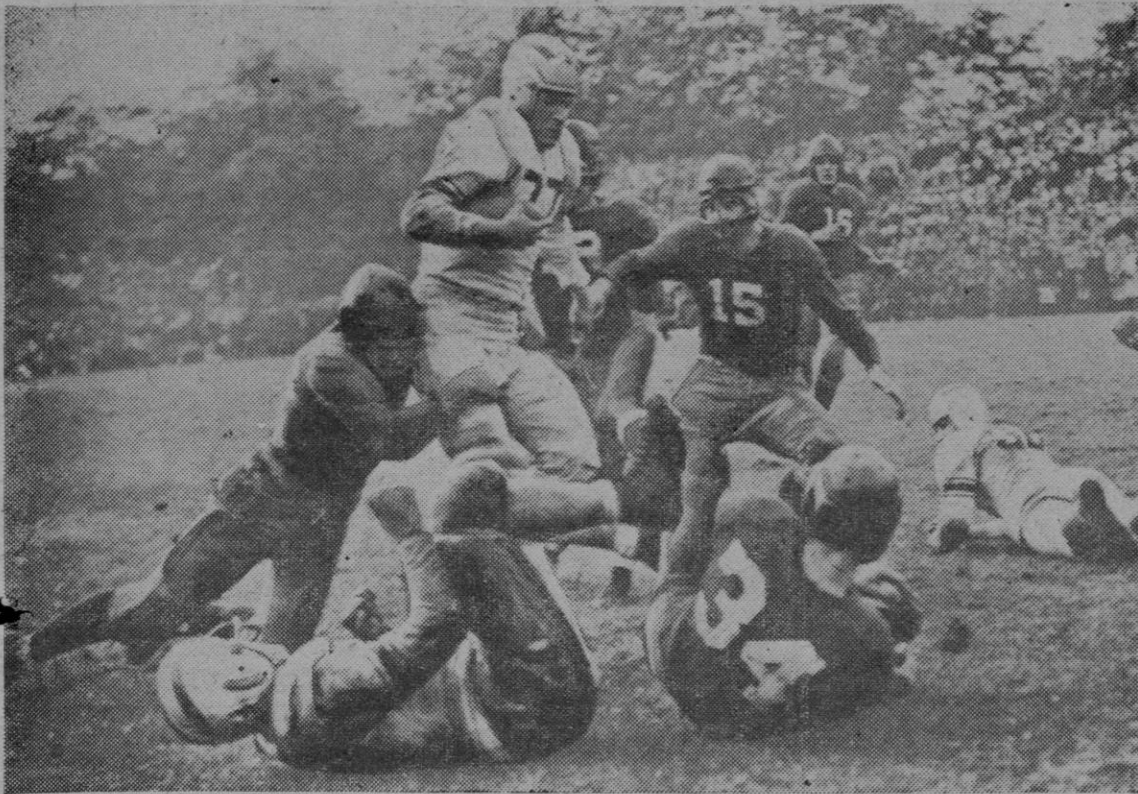
Yanks to Install Lights For '46 Baseball Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The New York Yankees, long opposed to night baseball, revealed today that Yankee Stadium will be equipped with lights for the 1946 baseball season.

Tom Gallery, assistant to president Larry MacPhail, said contracts for equipment and installation will be signed within the next ten days.



Crusader Ace Battles His Way Through Villanova Line



Koslewski, Holy Cross halfback, is stopped after hurdling the Villanova line for a four-yard gain in the third period of last week's game at Fitton Field. A crowd of 26,000 watched as the Crusaders rolled over Villanova 26-7.

Navy Capitalizes on the Breaks To Stop Scrappy Georgia Tech, 20-6

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Opportunist Navy got all the breaks last night and converted them into a 20-6 victory over outlucked, but never outfought, Georgia Tech before a capacity crowd of 54,875.

The battling Georgians had one consolation—they became the first team to score on unbeaten and untied Navy, which racked up its fourth straight victory. Navy's perfect defensive record was spoiled in the third period when fleet Jack Peck raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Navy needed the breaks to win, as the Georgians held supremacy over the Middies on the ground and in the air.

Navy's first two touchdowns were appointed with luck and the third stemmed from a break. On the other hand, luck ran out completely against Tech, which threatened repeatedly—once reaching Navy's one-foot mark only to lose the ball on a fumble—but scored only once.



Dick Duden

After a first period stalemate Tech appeared headed for a touchdown when it reached Navy's 12 at the start of the second quarter, but the alert Midshipmen smothered attempted passes.

Two minutes later came the first of a series of breaks that decided the issue. Tech's Bob Davis dropped back to his 35 to punt, but Newbold Smith broke through to block it, and Captain Dick Duden of Navy was there to pick up the ball. He went 35 yards for a score. Then on the first play after the ensuing kickoff Ed Holsinger's pass was intercepted in midfield by Clyde Scott who legged it across goal line, aided by perfect blocking. Jack Currence converted both times.

Tech came roaring back after intermission and scored the first time it got its hands on the ball. Lining up in T-formation on his 30, Peck swung around his left end and romped 70 yards for the Engineers' only touchdown.

Tech turned on the heat and kept Navy backed up in its own territory throughout the third period. Twice within the next ten minutes the visitors threatened—but each time luck failed them, first when Duden intercepted a lateral on Navy's 30 and later when Holsinger fumbled on the lip of Navy's goal.

Midway through the final period the Engineers reached the 18, largely on two long Holsinger passes. Then came another heart-breaker. Holsinger connected with a short heave to Johnny McIntosh on the 15, but the latter fumbled and Jim Carrington recovered for Navy. The Tars punted to their 45, and Holsinger again passed in desperation, but Bob Hoernschmeyer was waiting on his 25 and intercepted the Engineer toss, running it back 40 yards to Tech's 35, where Navy was forced to punt.

On the first play after Tech took

over on its 20 George Matthews broke through the Tar line but fumbled on the 23 and Ed Deramee smothered the ball to set in motion the Bluejackets' last touchdown. After Hoernschmeyer failed on one pass, he connected on a second, a 20-yard toss to Duden. Myron Goerber hit the middle of the line for the score.

Normandy Stars Bow to Raiders, 13-7

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.—An opening quarter ground attack, featuring the running of Tim Linehan and Nate Boyd, produced a pair of touchdowns and a 13-7 victory for the Chanor Base Maroon Raiders over the Normandy All-Stars yesterday before 17,000 spectators.

Boyd set up the initial score with two jaunts through the line, carrying the ball from midfield to the 11-yard line. Linehan slashed through tackle on the next play for the score. Three plays later Normandy fumbled on its own 28 and Dale Brookover, Chanor end, recovered. Once more Linehan and Boyd teamed to carry the ball to the five in six plays and Boyd carted the oval across.

Normandy's score came midway through the final quarter, with Herb Carey working his way from the 35-yard line to the five on ground plays, then passing to Bill Hager in the end zone.

Depot 0-656 Wins Fourth

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium, Oct. 21.—Depot 0-656 turned in its fourth consecutive football win of the season and preserved its unscored-on record as it rolled over Depot S-858 by a 41-0 margin yesterday in a Brussels Area League encounter.

Joe Warych of Springfield, Mass., sparked the winners by scoring three times and setting up another pair of touchdowns.

Organization Chartered To Promote Boxing

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., a corporation formed to foster class A boxing in America, has been granted a membership charter as a non-profit organization by the State of New York.

Announcement of the charter grant was made by Larry Atkins, president of the new association. Herman Taylor of Philadelphia will serve as vice-president and Max Waxman, Jack Dempsey's manager, as secretary.

The organization has been instituted to give financial and publicity aid to boxing promoters throughout the country, officials said.

Indiana Romps Against Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia., 21.—Indiana buried Iowa, 52-20, to remain in the thick of the Western Conference football race yesterday.

Striking on a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, Iowa tallied its first conference touchdown of the season. The Hawks then unleashed a series of passes by Jerry Niles and rolled to another with two minutes left. The third Hawk tally came on a freak fumble on the ensuing kickoff when Indiana's Don Jones touched the ball, then let it roll over the goal where Wayne Surbeck fell on it for Iowa.

Indiana's opening touchdown came after five minutes of play when Bob Ravensberg intercepted Niles' pass on Iowa's 24 and wheeled across. The second Hoosier score followed a fizzled punt by Art Johnson who kicked directly into his forward wall on the 22. The ball bounced back across the goal where Ravensberg fell on it for his second touchdown of the day.

From that point the Hoosiers had matters easily their own way and piled up a 40-0 lead at half-time.

Lehigh at Last, 6-0

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.—Lehigh scored its first grid victory since 1943 yesterday as it registered a 6-0 triumph over little Muhlenberg before 7,500 fans.

By Nelson Leads Field In Setting Golf Marks

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Records set in professional golf, in addition to Byron Nelson's blazing 259 at Seattle Sunday, were cited today by Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager.

Prizes totaling \$500,000 in war bonds were offered in 42 tournaments since the winter tour began last year, a record. Nelson collected \$62,000 of this prize money, also a high.

Nelson now has competed in 101 consecutive tournaments in which he shared in the prize money. The last time he failed to take part of the purse was when he played while ill in the Los Angeles Open in January, 1941.

Rams Awaiting Bob Shaw

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—The Cleveland Rams of the National Football League today announced the imminent return of Cpl. Bob Shaw, former All-American end at Ohio State, and signing of tackle Chet Adams of Ohio University and halfback Jack Wilson of Baylor. Shaw, on leave, is expected to play against the New York Giants November 4.

Notre Dame Romps, 39-9; Army Takes Breather

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Notre Dame spilled a helpless Pittsburgh eleven by a 39-9 count yesterday, extending its 1945 string to four straight games before a capacity throng of 65,000.

Quarterback Frank Dancewicz turned in his usual faultless job as field general for the Irish, clicking off one perfect pass after another. He threw two touchdown passes and set up a third score.

The underdog Panthers made a fight of it for the first three quarters, holding Notre Dame to one touchdown each period.

Pitt's only touchdown came in the final minutes when Jack Smodic threw a desperate pass to Herb Douglas, who took the ball on the Notre Dame 40 and outmaneuvered the enemy secondary to score.

The Panthers' only other tally came on a safety in the second quarter when the Irish were ahead, 6-0. Elmer Angsman scored two of Notre Dame's second-half touchdowns.

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 21.—Army's football might rolled to a 55-13 triumph over The Motor Torpedo Boat trainees from Malville, R.I., here yesterday.

On the wings of two wide-open dashes of 30 and 70 yards by little Johnny Welsh, ex-Penn star, the invaders stunned a gathering of 10,000 by moving to a 13-0 first quarter lead.

But then the party ended. In came Glenn Davis, Felix Blanchard and Co., and the Cadets proceeded to operate with the dispatch that has kept them undefeated in 13 consecutive games.

Davis and Blanchard each scored during Army's four-touchdown second period, and before the afternoon was over each scored twice again. Shorty McWilliams and Clyde Grimenstein also had touchdowns to their credit, and Bill Gustafson added an extra point to six recorded by the machine-like Dick Walterhouse.

Columbia Lions Rip Red Raiders, 31-7

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Columbia's undefeated eleven marched to a 31-7 victory over Colgate's Red Raiders yesterday before 31,000 at Baker's Field.

Outweighed on the forward wall, the Lions gave up a touchdown in the first period, but a series of spectacular plays, including a 33-yard field goal by Len Will, handed Columbia the game and a four-game winning streak—its longest since Cliff Montgomery and Al Barabas led the Lions to a Rose Bowl in 1935.

Gene Rossides, Jack Nork, Bill Olsen, and Lou Kusserow scored touchdowns for the victors.

Conn. Eleven Tops Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—A hard-hitting Submarine Base eleven from New London, Conn., scored three touchdowns in the second half to come from behind and down Harvard yesterday, 18-7, before a crowd of 11,000 fans.

Koslewski Leads Cross, 25-0

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Stan Koslewski, Holy Cross potential All-American back, led his mates to a 25-0 victory over Brown before 25,000 spectators yesterday. Koslewski scored twice in the second quarter and passed to Dieckman for another score in the next period.

S. Calif. Breezes, 52-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—College of the Pacific lost its eighth straight grid game yesterday when Southern California breezed to an easy 52-0 victory.

The weakest team Amos Alonzo Stagg has fielded in 56 years of coaching did not have a look-in. Only once during the alleged contest did the pitifully weak Tigers move into Trojan territory. The Trojans scored almost at will and used strictly ground plays to register eight touchdowns.

Illini Fumbles To 7-7 Finish With Badgers

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21.—Illinois and Wisconsin packed all their scoring in the first quarter yesterday and then battled to a 7-7 stand-off before a Dad's Day crowd of 33,000.

Game statistics showed no great difference between the teams, but Illinois, superior at forward passing alone was guilty of 11 fumbles. Eight were retrieved by the lighter Badgers.

The Illini scored the first time they got their hands on the ball after the Badgers had taken the opening kickoff and failed to advance. On the first play Bill Bukovich fired a low pass down the middle to end Ray Cizek on the Wisconsin 40. Cizek ran unimpeded for a touchdown and Bukovich placekicked the extra point.

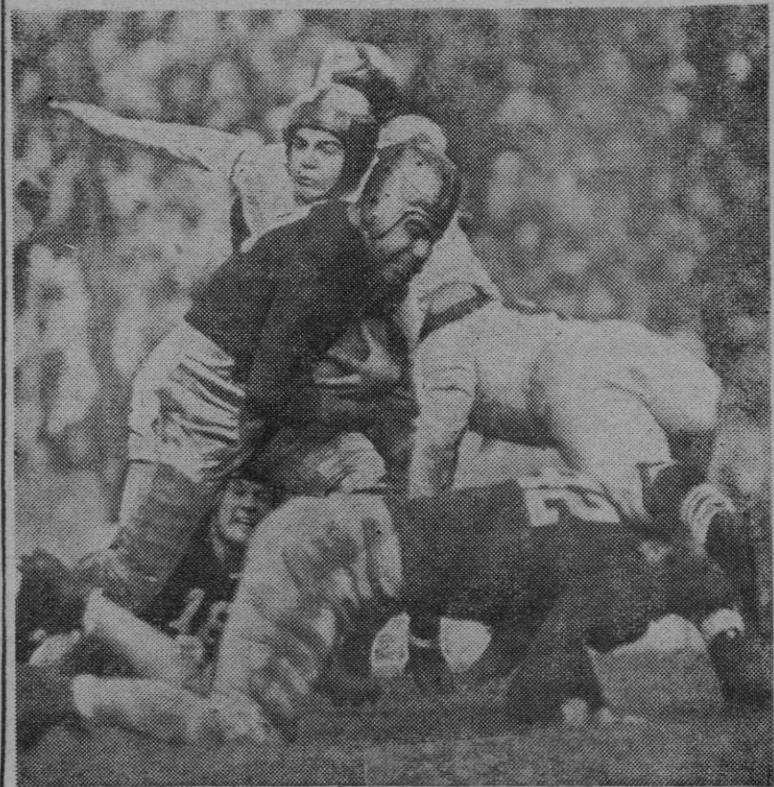
The Badgers came back from their 37 and they covered the distance to the Illinois goal in 15 consecutive plays, the last of which was George Fuchs' slash from the eight for a score. Martin Meyer kicked the point that tied the count.

Huskies Use Power To Beat Oregon, 13-0

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—A powerful Washington eleven made holes in Oregon State's line yesterday for a 13-0 victory.

Despite its early strength, the Oregon line weakened in the second period and the Huskies started steamrolling first downs, culminating when Norm Sansregret wove six yards through the Beaver wall to score. With seconds to go in the game, Washington again rolled to the Oregon State 12, and Gordon Hungar sliced inside left end to tally.

Irish Back Punctures the 'Big Green'



Notre Dame back Frank Ruggerio hugs the ball close as he rips through the Dartmouth line for an eight-yard gain in the first period of the game on Oct. 13, at South Bend. The Irish went on to flatten the Indians 34-0.

Vessel Sails With 2,000 of The 66th Div.

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Oct. 21. — The Lewiston Victory sailed from Marseille harbor tonight with 2,000 members of the 263d Inf. Regt., first sizable shipment of the 66th Div. to return to the States.

The division postal unit departed yesterday aboard the Westbrook Victory.

Simultaneously, Sixth Port headquarters announced sailing dates for half a dozen other 66th Div. vessels, ranging from the converted Liberty ship Felix Grundy, which has a capacity of 742, to the U.S.S. Hermitage, which will carry 5,840.

The Webster Victory docked this afternoon and will depart tomorrow with the remainder of the 263rd. The Grundy also was berthed this afternoon and will be ready to sail Oct. 25 with the 66th QM Co. and 366th Med. Det.

The Chapel Hill Victory is expected here Oct. 24 and will leave the following day with the division's three light field artillery battalions, the MP platoon and the Recon. troop. The Hermitage, carrying the 264th Inf. Regt., division headquarters and Headquarters Co. and part of the 262d Inf. Regt. was slated to dock on the 26th.

The William and Mary Victory, due here the 28th, will sail on the 29th with the remainder of the 262nd, and the CONY Victory will arrive on the 29th and sail the 30th.

'Weary' Gobs Must Sail GIs

(Continued from Page 1)

tory indicates this announcement was incorrect.)

Given favorable weather, it was believed the Champlain might break the Queen Mary's pre-war East-West transatlantic speed record of an average of 31.9 knots per hour. The Champlain arrived here yesterday just four days 11 hours and 26 minutes out of Norfolk, Va.

More than 1,000 carrier crewmen, and 80 planes were left ashore in the U.S. to make room for home-going GIs.

Commissioned on June 3 at Norfolk, Va., the Lake Champlain went on a shakedown cruise, and was preparing to sail to the Pacific when the war ended.

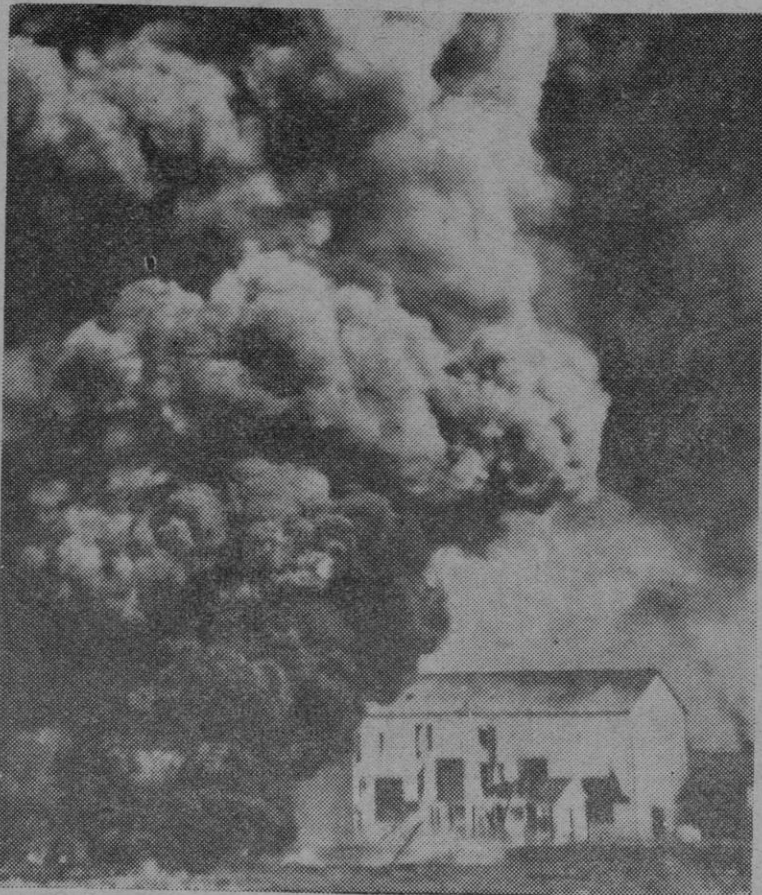
Forrestal Answers Critics Of Navy Day Display

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS). — The Navy's Pacific fighting ships, in the role of transports, will bring home 150,000 men in the next 11 months. This will be in addition to those returned by regular transports.

The extent to which fighting ships will be used as transports was disclosed in a letter by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal written in reply to Congressional inquiries concerning the homecoming of certain vessels to take part in Navy Day observances next Saturday.

The letter informed Congress that no vessel had been sent to the U.S. solely for Navy Day celebrations. All those in display at ports were sent home primarily for the release of crews, repair and refitting, or to be laid up because discharges will leave no crews to man them, Forrestal said.

Bonanza Well Shoots the Works



Smoke billows hundreds of feet into the air following an explosion of a hydrocarbon well in Bonanza, Utah, Oct. 10. Mine officials believed it would be necessary to evacuate the entire population of 256, but the plan was abandoned when the flames were brought under control.

Black Market in Tokyo, Too; Lid Clamped on GIs' Dough

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (ANS). — Gen. MacArthur clamped down on black-market profiteers yesterday with an order forbidding American servicemen and civilians alike to send abroad any funds except "legitimate pay allowances."

A black market has sprung up in Tokyo in American food, candy, blankets and other scarce items obtained from American soldiers, the United Press reported.

MacArthur's order provided that

an American wishing to exchange Japanese yen for U.S. money orders, other securities or any negotiable source of American currency must submit a certificate signed by a responsible personnel officer.

The certificate must state that the issuing officer "has personal knowledge that the funds were obtained as payment allowances from a finance officer of the U.S. Army and not from black-market operations, sale of property or other illicit sources."

Reims May Be Put Off Limits

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,200 from Mme. Jacquinet and \$52 from Rosie, as well as the couple's driving licenses and identity papers.

The current curfew for American soldiers visiting the city is midnight.

Thrasher refused to grant the mayor's request for a sundown curfew, and when the mayor insisted on "drastic action" to prevent incidents of violence between American soldiers and French civilians, the general countered with an offer to put the entire town off limits to GIs. Sicre demurred on the latter.

There are currently some 130,000 American troops spending considerable money in Reims. This is more than the entire French population of the city. An agreement between the Army and municipal authorities prohibits the sale of hard liquor to American troops. A number of cafe and restaurant proprietors charged

with violation of the agreement are due to attend Tuesday's meeting, which will be held in the sub-prefect's office.

Army authorities admitted that there had been occasional acts of violence in the city cropping out of the nightly influx of troops and the willingness of some local vendors to sell liquor at exorbitant prices.

Complicating the situation is the fact that a large part of the French male population, military and non-military, are wearing U.S. Army uniforms. Groups of soldiers and ex-soldiers from Poland, the Netherlands and other countries are doing the same.

For thousands of people in this area, as in other parts of Europe, the only clothes they possess are purchased or discarded U.S. Army uniforms. Even German prisoners of war who sweep the streets here wear GI uniforms, with painted PW markings.

Gives Up 4 Millions To Get Married

LITTLE ASTON, Staffordshire, England Oct. 21 (UP). — Mrs. A. D. Scribbans' wedding to Lt. Col. Thomas South here today cost her \$4,000,000.

A provision in the will of her deceased first husband, A. D. Scribbans, decreed that should she remarry, she would forfeit all rights to his estate and the income from a \$4,000,000 legacy.

The three Scribbans children, Leah, Stuart and Pauline, now inherit the income.

No Immunity For Hirohito In War Trials

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (ANS). — Not even "members of the imperial household" will be immune from possible prosecution for war guilt. Col. Alva C. Carpenter, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's legal officer, said today at a press conference in response to a question whether Emperor Hirohito might be tried.

Carpenter added that the Emperor had not been investigated as an individual but emphasized that if examinations of state papers pointed a trail to the imperial household, it would be followed.

Carpenter said a minimum of two years would be required to try suspected war criminals. The list already totals 2,000 and is expected to go twice that high.

Investigations may go all the way back to the Japanese bombing of the American gunboat Panay in China's Yangtze River.

The Japanese Cabinet, meanwhile, studied election reforms, but Japanese sources quoted by the Associated Press said it had decided to let the next government, "more representative of the people," deal with the dissolution of family-controlled monopolies.

The Japanese advised MacArthur that 783 hospitals were destroyed in air raids and 50 others were damaged. The report said more than 2,500 hospitals escaped damage.

Rap at Frank Fay Upheld by Equity

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (ANS). — The council of Actors Equity Association upheld today charges by five Broadway actors that Frank Fay, star of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Harvey," had engaged in conduct "prejudicial to the welfare of the association and its members."

The council's ruling constituted a "censure" and carried no penalties.

The five actors, Margo, Luba Malina, Sono Osato, Jean Darling and David Brook, made charges before the council after Fay criticized them for their appearance at a recent Spanish refugee appeal rally in Madison Square Garden at which Fay said the Catholic religion was censured for its role in Spain.

Fay said he would "take this question to the membership."

War Criminals Sentenced

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (INS). — Polish courts have sentenced 400 war criminals and the cases of 8,000 others are now being considered, Moscow radio announced.

High-Pointers Rap Freeing of Flying Cadets

DENVER, Oct. 21 (ANS). — Thousands of Air Forces cadets are being discharged ahead of combat veterans and probably will not be reinducted, a group of high-point enlisted men said in a letter to Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) yesterday.

The letter said Johnson had been "duped" by a War Department statement declaring that discharged cadets would be eligible for immediate reinduction and that cadets could be released without interrupting the separation of high-point men.

The message from Gen. H. H. Arnold stated, the Buckley and Lowry Field group said, that servicemen honorably discharged would not be reinducted without specific permission of Selective Service.

Thus cadets are no more subject to reinduction than combat veterans, the letter declared.

Johnson also was told that cadets were manning separation centers at Buckley and Lowry and that their discharge would impede release of high-point men.

DAV Criticizes GI Rights Bill

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (ANS). — The GI Bill of Rights, considered a fair target by every veterans' organization that has convened this year, came in for a blasting at the hands of the Disabled American Veterans yesterday.

At its 24th annual convention, the DAV leveled specific attacks at the bill's provisions for loans and unemployment compensation and its lack of provisions for income-tax exemptions and "equitable" compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of a subcommittee on veterans' legislation of the Senate Finance Committee, keynoted the convention's drive for remedial legislation in a nation-wide broadcast.

"Our laws and administration of the laws pertaining to veterans," he said, "have become so complicated that the disabled and handicapped are constantly discovering defects and deficiencies in them the hard way."

British Warn Indonesians

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 21 (AP). — Indonesian Nationalist leaders were summoned to Bandung today to the headquarters of the British occupation commander and told that they could expect the death penalty for any form of violence or disorder, according to a report from the summer capital of Java.

Meanwhile, in Singapore 17,000 dock workers went on strike today in sympathy with the Indonesian movement in Java. The entire wharf area of Singapore was idle.

Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the unrecognized Indonesian Nationalist government, dispatched an appeal to President Truman asking that the U.S. government prohibit the use of American equipment by Dutch forces in Indonesia. He declared that the Dutch had recruited their own army from DPs and Eurasians and equipped them with "American uniforms, arms, munitions and trucks."

Mrs. Roosevelt Says GIs May Absorb Nazi Ideas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (ANS). — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested today that U.S. soldiers in Germany may become influenced by Nazi propaganda if they are forgotten by Americans at home.

"Lonely boys are ready to be told a great many things," she said in a message to the National War Fund. "Instead of our converting the Nazis, some of the Nazi doctrine might come to us."

Excited by Son's Release, Jon Hall's Mother Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (ANS). — Mrs. Freda Locher, 50, mother of screen actor Jon Hall, died today of cerebral hemorrhage suffered Oct. 12, as a result of excitement occasioned by Hall's return home after discharge from the Army.



D-Days that never came off are outlined in these German and American blueprints for the invasion of England and Japan. Britain's Air Force stymied the Nazis' chance to put their plan into action and the

Jap surrender made it unnecessary for Pacific forces to carry out "Operation Olympic." Military investigators found the Nazi plan at Wehrmacht headquarters. Gen. G. C. Marshall revealed the U.S. plan.