

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 68
STRAITS OF DOVER
Light rains, max. temp.: 63

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.: 74
GERMANY
Light rains, max. temp.: 58

Vol. 2—No. 80

Friday, Sept. 28, 1945

Indo-China
Battle Kills
OSS Chief

SAIGON, Indo-China, Sept. 27 (AP).—One American officer was killed and another seriously wounded yesterday during the clashes between Allied and Annamese forces. The battle for control of this besieged city was continuing today.

Killed was Lt. Col. A. Peter Dewey, former Chicago Daily News correspondent and one-time financial adviser to the Polish government. He was head of the Office of Strategic Services here.

Seriously wounded, but expected to survive was Capt. Joseph Coolidge, a distant cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge.

The casualties were suffered during a three-hour battle for a local U.S. headquarters.

Japs Warned

(Meanwhile, United Press reported, British officers announced that Japanese commanders who failed to maintain order in their sections of the city would be treated as war criminals. The action resulted from the lukewarm attitude of armed Japanese toward the Annamese guerrillas shooting in the streets. The paradoxical situation of Allied and Japanese troops fighting the same "enemy" developed when the rioting broke out before the Saigon Japanese garrison had been disarmed.)

The revolt started early this week over Annamese dissatisfaction with the prospect of a restoration of French rule.

10 Slain, 45 Hurt in Bombay
In Hindu-Moslem Riot

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 27 (AP).—Ten persons were killed and more than 45 wounded, some seriously, when rioting broke out last night between Hindus and Moslems.

The outburst lasted three hours and was quelled only when police fired into the mob.

Police said the riot began when a Moslem crowd stopped a streetcar and stabbed a Hindu passenger to death.

Truman Criticizes
Senate on Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—President Truman told House Ways and Means Committee Democrats today that the Senate had "let him down" on jobless pay liberalization and that he did not expect the House to do so.

Press Secretary Charles Ross said the President pleaded with 12 committee members to reconsider their 14-10 vote to shelve the legislation indefinitely. The Senate voted to shelve the bill Sept. 20.

The President said he stood pat on 26 weeks and \$25 weekly for unemployment compensation. Ross disclosed, adding that the President explained his views were fully outlined in his message to Congress and he stood by them.

GIs in ETO Who Want to Buy
Surplus Goods Are Out of Luck

Under a barrage of hundreds of requests from GIs who want to buy items in the enormous stocks of surplus war goods, the Office of the Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner announced yesterday that it would be virtually impossible to engage in the retail sale to GIs of left-over military stocks.

To meet such retail demands, which are coming from French civilians as well as American soldiers, would require an organization vast enough to delay the re-deployment of troops from Europe and would handicap plans for swift, large-scale disposal of surplus. Therefore the announcement said, all such requests must be turned down.

The sole exception to this policy will be made in the case of veter-

Look What the Wave Brought In!



Lt. Jack Shumway of Amherst, Mass., flying in to Seattle from the Navy Carrier Essex, heard a familiar voice directing him to a landing from the airfield control tower. The voice was his wife's, a Wave signalman first class. Here are the Shumways after the landing.

Bowing Mikado Pays a Call
On M'Arthur, Tips Hat to GIs

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Emperor Hirohito called on Gen. Douglas MacArthur today, removed his top hat, bowed to the Supreme Allied Commander and even tipped his hat to two GIs.

What the Emperor and MacArthur discussed in a 35-minute talk was not disclosed, but the officer, was that the Emperor did the calling. Nothing like that has happened before in Japan's history.

The Japanese central liaison office, to which all inquiries were referred, said that Allied headquarters and the Japanese government had "reached an agreement not to disclose" the topics discussed. A Japanese spokesman said that he knew what the conversation included but that he could not reveal it without MacArthur's permission.

While the General and the Emperor sat by a glowing fire and talked, the D. mei news agency reported that four elements of the Sixth Army's 33rd Div. had arrived in the Kobe area on western Honshu to swell occupation troops there to 4,500.

Abdication Possible

Among possible subjects of the historic discussion was that of abdication, which still is rumored possible but without confirmation. Marquis Koichi Kodo, Keeper of the Privy Seal, who is the Emperor's principal adviser in these matters, told the Associated Press there was no prospect of abdication at present because Hirohito

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

110 Gob Dads of 3
Saved by the Bell
From the Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Telephonic instructions from Washington yesterday saved from overseas assignment 110 Navy enlisted personnel who may be eligible for discharge as fathers of three or more children, the 12th Naval District disclosed.

Sixty of them won their last-minute "reprieves" as they were about to board the Treasury Island Ferry for Japan-bound transport.

"The gear of several men had already been loaded aboard and had to be retrieved," Rear Adm. Carleton H. Wright said.

The 110 men were called out of ranks as they lined up at Treasure Island.

Wright told a news conference: "The Navy just wasn't prepared for the end of the war—and it shouldn't have been. From now on the proper way to handle our job is to do it on a day-to-day basis."

'Man Who Hangs Self
And Lives'—Doesn't

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 27 (ANS).—Daredevil Bruffy, billed as "the man who hangs himself and lives," tried it once too often last night at the Walker County Fair.

Coroner Joe Legg said the performer, whose real name was Elmer L. Bruffy, placed a rope around his neck and leaped from a swing 120 feet above the ground. His fall was arrested after a 60-foot drop but the apparatus in the loop of the rope around his neck failed.

Replacements on Way
For 700 Pacific Nurses

HONOLULU, Sept. 27 (ANS).—More than 700 Army nurses are en route to Central and South Pacific islands as replacements for nurses returning to the mainland, the Mid-Pacific Army Command announced yesterday.

Army Issues a Must:
80s Sail in October,
All 70s in November

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

USFET issued an order to major commands yesterday directing that all enlisted men with adjusted service rating scores of 80 and above by VJ-Day reckoning must be sent home by the end of October and that all men with 70 and above must be shipped out by the end of November.

50 Argentines
Seized in Peron
State of Siege

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Argentina's military regime clamped an iron state of siege on the nation yesterday, suspending constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and assembly and placing scores of prominent citizens under arrest.

The government of President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron, Vice-President and "strong man of Argentina," struck just two days after the Cordoba army garrison crushed a short-lived revolt, allegedly led by Gen. Arturo Rawson and Gen. Osvaldo Martin.

"The real revolution in this country begins as of now, because your newspapers have wanted it that way," Col. Filomeno J. Velazco, chief of police in Buenos Aires, told reporters as his men continued the roundup which had brought more than 50 Argentines into detention by late afternoon.

Prominent figures seized included Eustaquio Mendez Delfino, president of the Buenos Aires Stock and Commodity Exchange; Luis Colombo, president of the Argentine Industrial Union; Raul Lamuraglia, its vice-president, and Rodolfo Moreno, ranking leader of the opposition Conservative party.

Others taken to police headquarters included Carlos Saavedra Lamas who received the Nobel Prize in 1936 for his contributions to world peace when Foreign Minister.

Unidentified Looted Art
Going to U.S. for Safety

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Reuter).—Works of art which cannot be identified immediately and which are believed to have been stolen by the Nazis are being removed from Germany for safekeeping in the U.S., the White House announced today.

The treasures will be retained in America until they can be turned over to the people of Germany or their rightful owners. Identifiable looted objects, the announcement said, are being returned from the U.S. zone in Germany to the countries in which they were seized.

The order provides, moreover, that 70-pointers may not leave until all 80-pointers in their respective major commands have left and that, in turn, 60-pointers may not be shipped home until all 70-pointers in their respective major commands have gone.

USFET had issued a statement last Saturday giving this schedule for sending men home:

Men with 85 or more points—
September and October.

Men with between 70 and 84
points—October and November.

Men with between 60 and 69
points—November and December.

Yesterday's order does not alter the fact that some 70-pointers may go home in October and some 60-pointers may go in November. Because of the order, however, in some commands, at least, some 70-pointers who might otherwise have left in October will not leave until November and some 60-pointers who might have left in November will not leave until December.

The reason for this is that units within a major command having no or few men with 80 points, might have filled October quotas with 70-pointers. This no longer can be done so long as there are in other units in the command 80-pointers still awaiting shipment. In other words, major commands, such as Theater Service Forces and Third and Seventh Armies, must divide up their quotas among individual units in such a way that they will skim off all the 80-pointers before gathering in any 70-pointers.

After all 80-pointers have left, quotas must be allotted so as to draw out all 70-pointers before taking any 60-pointers. The intent of the order is to insure that highest-score men go home first.

The directive said that officers and Wacs also are to be returned home in the order of their scores.

The order does not affect the rate of return of men eligible for discharge because of age.

Yank to Call It a War
With Issue of Dec. 28

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Yank, the Army weekly, will stop publication with the Dec. 28 issue, the War Department announced yesterday.

"The honorable discharge of one of the Army's most colorful and successful activities has been in the cards since successful termination of fighting on all fronts," the department said.

The department will retain title to the name for any future use.

British Fear Extinction, Issue
White Paper on Birth Control

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Ultimate extinction of the British people "as a result of widespread practice of birth control" was the prediction made today in a British government White Paper.

White Papers are reserved for official pronouncements of major importance.

Admitting that "the threat, though remote at present, is real," the paper, which was issued through the Royal Commission on Population, pointed to the fall in the size of the average British family—from ten children in 1870 to two children last year.

In an effort to learn the reasons for the decline in family size, the commission announced a nationwide census of married women to determine husbands' occupations, education, living conditions and domestic problems.

"The immediate cause of the fall in the birth rate is the widespread practice of birth control," the paper said.

U.S. Births Drop in '44,
Still Top Pre-War Level

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Registered births in the nation declined in 1944, but were above the pre-war 1941 level, the Census Bureau reported today. They totaled 2,794,800 last year, compared with 2,934,860 in 1943 and 2,513,427 in 1941.

There were fewer deaths in 1944 than in the previous year, excluding deaths among armed forces overseas. Registered deaths in the continental U.S. declined 2.8 percent, from 1,459,544 in 1943 to 1,411,338 in 1944.



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

L'Amour, l'Amour

As an American nurse, I wonder why American men are so un-schooled in l'amour? The American technique is disintegrating so rapidly that very shortly there will be no technique at all. Rather it will be a catch-as-catch-can proposition, simply because the American male has had things pretty much his own way with the females of Europe.

In view of these successes, where chewing gum has supplanted conversation, where chocolate bars have superseded a build-up and where results are strictly on a material basis, the Americans are losing the art of wooing. The love market in the States will certainly not operate on this candy-and-commodity basis.

I go to an officers' party. By 10 PM every officer has made a pass at me, which though normally flattering, is so lacking in subtlety, originality and deception as to be utterly repulsive. Then, their efforts going unrewarded, the officers disappear to the more lucrative chocolate-circuit and the nurses are left to walk home alone. On a single date, without even awaiting an opportunity in keeping with the mood of such an operation, a hot hand closes on yours, a husky voice grates in your ear, and you're propositioned!

Though I haven't attended any EM parties, I have dated them singly and the situation is exactly the same.

No wonder we prefer French or British Army personnel whose gallantry, subtlety, suavity and glib phrases not only establish the proper setting, but practically make the results foregone.—Nurse, 59 Evac Hosp.

GI Gestapo

Someone ought to issue Iron Crosses to the GIs who participated in the shake-down inspection of a DP camp recently on Polish DPs in Crailsheim, ostensibly looking for weapons and Government property.

They took Class X OD clothing and battered shoes that even a Kraut PW would refuse. American chocolate and cigarettes were found on some of the women (who may have earned it the hard way). Other items confiscated included schnapps, women's wrist watches, money and articles from a baby's layette.

I'm afraid this German environment is bad for some soldiers, who act like the Gestapo. I'm certain that the Government property recovered by these raids is of small value. If the Army has time for stunts like this, I suggest they frisk the homes of certain fraileins and recover the sugar that isn't in our coffee.—C. S., 3 Armd. Div.

Hear, Hear!

I would like to suggest the following plan be made effective immediately: All first three grade non-coms en route to discharge should pull KP, latrine duty, guard and other unpleasant details at the Assembly Areas, on board ship returning to the States, and in the Separation Centers so our comrades, the privates, will coast into that little white paper. Let's give them at least one well earned break before they become Joe Civilian.—M/Sgt. C. F. Wiggins, Mil. Govt.

To Jump or Not to Jump

We have a lot of fellows in our division with 85 to 105 points and some fellows are being shipped home with 70 points.

We were told that everybody will jump in our division. If a fellow refuses to jump before he enters the plane, he has a chance to draw glider pay, but he will be taken off jump status. If he refuses to jump while he is over the field, he will be transferred to a ground outfit and will not be given a chance to draw any airborne pay.

If we refuse to jump, we are losing \$50 and stand a chance of being transferred to a ground outfit that may be sent home next year. If we do jump—we stand a chance of some mishap.—Pvt. V. Sparacino, 101 Airborne Div.

Ex-Nazis Riding High

Pvt. GI's letter, 29 Aug., B-Bag deserves some elaboration. Not only do the victors over the Reich ignore the valuable contributions to the arts and sciences made by Germans of previous generations, but they are now administering the country in a flaccid, purposeless manner.

Long after VE-Day, our AMG

people are knowingly playing ball with former Nazis.

As editor of a unit newspaper, I was obliged to deal with native printers. Screening disclosed that they had worked faithfully for the pre-Hitler democratic element and later shunned the Nazi party. Yet when the printing plant was requisitioned recently by AMG, a former Nazi tool was placed in complete charge.

The Nazi in question was the director of Hitlerite printing material over a vast region in southwestern Germany. Discovering this and obtaining proof, I went to the CIC, which told me it could do nothing since the man was installed by AMG.

Capping this, a story in S & S reported the sentencing of a Storm Trooper to eight years in prison for his part in the murder of 102 Jews. Surely, it is a loose punishment made to fit that crime.

Let us place in Military Government realistic men who understand thoroughly why this war was fought, and who spent some time on the bloody fields of Malmedy, St. Lo, Salerno, and Anzio.—Disgusted Infantryman, 253rd Inf.

His Aching Back

This morning I went to the 285th Med. Det. dispensary with a sprained back. I told my trouble to the medic who took me to the inspecting room. He came back shortly with a bottle of liniment and told me to go home and rub it in.

I told the medic I would like to have the doctor examine me because I had severe pain and was afraid of a possible dislocation or fracture. The medic went to the adjoining room and I heard the doctor's voice, "Let him sit and wait there. I know damn well he does not have a broken back." After hearing that I left.

Fine service, oui?—A Provoked GI, Seventh Army.

Record for Life

In the future years many employers are going to want to refer to the Army records of men applying for employment, and the great majority of us are going to be proud to use our Army records as references, both for character and for experience.

Each man should be given photostatic copies of his service record and form 20. Each man will then have readily available proof of service, of decorations and service ribbons, of specialized schools attended in the Army, of character and efficiency ratings, and of experience in Army occupations.

With each man holding his own photostats, he need have no fear that they will be used to his disadvantage.

The V-mail equipment could be readily converted to this purpose in short time and little expense.—CWO N. Fuerman, 564 Sig. AW Bn.

Patients' Pin-up



Miss Mary Pat Glennon of Elizabeth, N.J., was winner of the ARC-sponsored pin-up contest for patients at the 327th Sta. Hosp. Mary's picture was submitted by Pfc Allen Shields of 19th R.D.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
0600-News	1500-Help Wanted	0600-News
0605-Dictation News	1505-Beaucoup Music	0605-Dictation News
0615-Morning Report	1600-Baseball	0615-Morning Report
0730-News	1630-Music from U.S.	0730-News
0740-"Red" Finley	1655-Highlights	0740-"Red" Finley
0745-Morning Report	1700-Duffie Bag	0745-Morning Report
0800-Fred Waring	1800-News	0800-Fred Waring
0830-Repeat Perform.	1810-"Red" Finley	0830-Repeat Perform.
0900-WarDept. Report	1815-Songs for You	0900-WarDept. Report
0915-Bandstand	1830-Personal Album	0915-Bandstand
0945-Winged Strings	1845-Spotlight Bands	0945-Winged Strings
1000-Across the Board	1900-Melody Hour	1000-Across the Board
1015-GI Jive	1930-Shower of Stars	1015-GI Jive
1030-Merely Music	2000-Jubilee	1030-Merely Music
1100-Great Music	2030-Roy Shields	1100-Great Music
1130-At Ease	2100-News	1130-At Ease
1145-Melody Roundup	2105-ATC Band	1145-Melody Roundup
1200-News	2130-Paul Whiteman	1200-News
1215-Off the Record	2200-Grand Old Opry	1215-Off the Record
1300-Perry Como	2230-AFN Playhouse	1300-Perry Como
1315-Remember	2300-World's Diary	1315-Remember
1330-You Asked for It	2315-Carroll Sings	1330-You Asked for It
1400-Magic Carpet	2330-One Night Stand	1400-Magic Carpet
1415-Downbeat	2400-News	1415-Downbeat
1430-SurprisePackage	0015-Paris Midnight	1430-SurprisePackage

The American Scene:

Foreign Girls Start Something—in Boston

By Sid Schapiro

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Wives of GIs in Boston say: "We want to be better, more intelligent helpmeets," and what's more, they're doing something about it. Declaring that "we have heard too much about those smartypants foreign girls the boys have been marrying," bean-town spouses are enrolling in vast numbers in night schools designed to sharpen their wits and increase their knowledge. The school directors, who expected a light enrollment because of the little publicity given the schools, say they have been amazed by the response.

They declare that their first crop of post-war evening students have set a new high for "enthusiasm, determination and sheer dignity."

Michael Salzman, a New York salesman, has lost a suit for \$12,000 against London Coat, Inc., of Boston, which, he contended, refused to rehire him in his old job after he had been discharged from the Army. Federal Judge George C. Sweeney ruled that Salzman was only a temporary employee, and that the firm was under a legal obligation to re-employ another veteran for whom he substituted.

Champion Check Signer Retires

FLETCHER ALLEN, veteran director of the Division of Disbursement, whose name has appeared on more than 9,964,000 government checks totaling over \$103,000,000,000, has retired after 44 years' service. Actually, the champion check signer didn't sign the checks personally. It was all done with a specially constructed machine with his signature cast in a die.

While the Army plans to deviate from its point system of discharges in late winter, the Navy does not intend abandoning its point setup at present. However Vice-Adm. Louis E. Denfield told the House Naval Committee the Navy might lower the number of points necessary for discharge.

A Washington cop discovered that a gimlet-packing Peeping Tom cut tiny holes in 35 apartment doors in such a way as to give a view of the occupants' bedroom. The cop found out about the holes because there was one in his hall door through which he could command a full view of his bed and bath. His find led to similar discoveries in 34 other apartments in the same building. The holes have been plugged up.

Three thousand students in six Brooklyn high schools walked out of their classes in protest against imminent suspension of all interscholastic athletic contests because of the city's failure to provide extra pay for high school coaches. Their action resulted in a conference, unprecedented in the New York public school system. After an emergency meeting with school authorities, student spokesmen indicated they would return to their schools and counsel against any further walkouts pending settlement of the dispute. Samuel Jay Tilden, Erasmus, Abraham Lincoln, James Madison and Manual Training High Schools were affected. Some students staged "strike" parades, carrying placards proclaiming "no sports, no school."

DR. ERNEST L. STEBBINS, New York City Health Commissioner, announced 1,298 persons died in the city during the week end Sept. 21, the lowest death rate in six weeks, while for the same week 2,454 babies were born.

Civilian Life Too Dull, He Re-enlists

EDWIN C. KEITH of Gary, Ind., discharged from the Army July 4, re-enlisted at the Indianapolis induction center because "I don't like the dullness of being a civilian again." Keith was captured at Clark Field in the Philippines. He later escaped from a prison camp and led a band of Filipino guerrillas until the invasion of Leyte.

A world's record for receipts at a private livestock auction was reported to have been established at Crestone, Col., when the Bava Grant Ranch's 441 head of registered Herefords brought a total price of \$521,000.

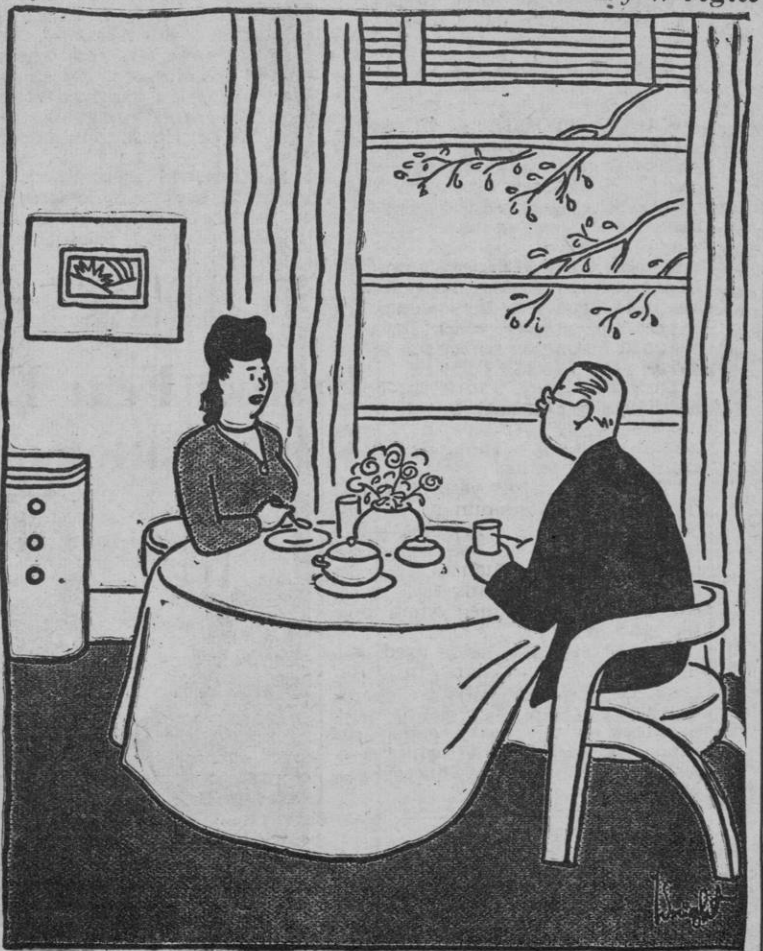
Mrs. Sarah A. Christman, of Allentown, Pa., died within four days of her 101st birthday.

Less than an hour after she had mislaid her purse containing \$7,000, Mrs. Helen Krzerminski, 50-year-old mother of 12 children, had it back in her possession. An unidentified woman found it on the sidewalk near a bus stop in Elizabeth, N.J., and turned it over to a traffic cop.

But in Philadelphia, Yeoman 3/C Earle C. Lenhart wasn't so lucky. He told police that a thief dashed away with his wallet. A second man approached, but disappeared when the fleeing thief yelled back: "Don't bother him. I already got his money."

After the War

By Wright



"... what did chow taste like?"

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area	Toul
MOVIES TODAY MARGINAN—"George White's Scandals." Joan Davis, Jack Haley. OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan. Metro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun." James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney. Metro Marbeuf.	PATHE THEATER—"Duffy's Tavern." Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds.
STAGE SHOWS SARAH BERNHARDT—"It's All Yours." EMPIRE—"Paris Rendezvous," variety. OLYMPIA—"Autumn Antics," variety. ENSA-MARIGNY—Ballet. "Les Sylphides." "La Petite Fadette." "Giselle." 2000.	THEATER—"The Corn Is Green." Bette Davis, John Dall.
MISCELLANEOUS TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date EMs only. Metro Trocadero. LE PRADO CLUB. 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and Dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Symphonic Music Hour, 2030.	SOISSONS CASINO—"The Woman in Green." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
Metz SCALA—"Hidden Eye." Edward Arnold, Marjorie Reynolds. ROYAL—"The Southerner." Zachary Scott, Lauren Bacall.	REIMS PARAMOUNT—"In the Meantime Darling." Jeane Crain, Frank Latimore. MODERN—"Guest Wife." C. Colbert, Don Ameche.
Nancy EMPIRE—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins. SHOWTIME—"That's the Spirit." Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.	LE HAVRE SELECT—"Swing Out Sisters." NORMANDY—"The Valley of Decision." GANGPLANK—"Junior Miss."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Aldorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.
Vol. 2, No. 80

Senate OKs Enlistment Bill But KOs Raise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—A \$25-a-month pay boost for soldiers and sailors was turned down by the Senate yesterday in passing legislation designed to encourage volunteering for the Army and Navy.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) proposed the pay raise but was beaten 64 to 13. He argued that pay would have to be more attractive if the services are to get the men they need by volunteer methods alone.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) and Sen. Lister Hill (Ala.), Democratic whip, contended the Senate should not pass on "the complicated question of pay without committee hearings or full exploration."

Approved by Voice Vote

With the Morse amendment out of the way, the Senate approved the measure on a voice vote. It already has passed the House but must return there for action on Senate amendments.

Its principal provisions:

- 1—Allotments for dependents of volunteers on same basis granted draftees.
- 2—All benefits under GI Bill of Rights.
- 3—Mustering-out pay ranging from \$100 to \$300 for men now in the Army who volunteer for enlistment.
- 4—Optional retirement on part pay after 20 years of service.
- 5—A travel allowance of five cents a mile for a 30-day furlough home for those now in service who re-enlist.
- 6—An optional money allowance in lieu of quarters for dependents.

Over objections from the War Department, the Senate voted 63 to 16 to permit soldiers with six months' service to enlist for as little as one year. A similar provision was approved by the House.

18-Month Enlistments OK'd

The Senate also voted to permit original enlistments for only 18 months, adopting an amendment by Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.). This was not in the House-approved measure.

The bill also gives men re-enlisting within 20 days of discharge their former rank.

Morse won approval for an amendment providing for allowances for dependents until 18 months after the war officially is declared ended. Such allowances now are to expire six months after the war.

U.S. No Santa, Britain Is Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Min.), renewing attacks on American financial aid to Britain, told the House yesterday that the U.S. could not "play Santa Claus to the whole world indefinitely."

He asserted that Britain's financial condition was as good as that of America and that the American people would not "take kindly to John Bull coming over here at stated intervals with tin cup in hand."

Meanwhile, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S., visited President Truman to discuss "only generally" post-war credits and foreign problems.

No Junket to Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The White House said today that President Truman had no plans to send a State and War Department delegation to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross made the statement to reporters.

Suits Going 'Like Malted Milks' As Ex-GIs Rush N.Y. Clothiers

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Former service men are buying suits "like malted milk," with soldiers refusing browns and sailors shunning blues, Times Square clothing salesmen said today.

"Soldiers? Suits?" one salesman asked. "Hundreds every day. They buy suits like a malted milk. One, two, three—a sale. The average soldier likes flannels, worsteds, herringbones. No browns! Browns you can't give away."

"Once in a while you get a guy, he's been laying in the Pacific two or three years. He's got his own ideas. He's been thinking of a special color. A wild color. He says

Damsel Debonnaire With a Siren's Stare



If you like Actress Martha Vicker's looks—and there's something wrong if you don't—you can see more of her in "The Man I Love."

Elliott's 2-Cents-on-\$1 Stock Now Worth Over \$1,500,000

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The Texas radio stock Elliott Roosevelt bought back from creditors for two cents on the dollar in 1941 is now worth more than \$1,500,000, the entertainment newspaper Variety said today in a copy-right article.

Part of the stock is now in the hands of his ex-wife, the former Ruth Goggins of Dallas, Tex., and in trust for their children. Variety quoted Roosevelt as saying:

Roosevelt, recently returned to inactive duty after serving as a brigadier general in the Army Air Forces, plans to return to the radio business soon in a capacity that cannot yet be revealed. Variety said. Roosevelt could not be reached for confirmation.

According to the article, the late President's second son said his financial transactions currently the subject of Congressional investigation, began when he set about "putting his affairs in order" preparatory to going overseas with the AAF.

The four-station radio network which he organized in Texas in 1938 had just reached the point

where it was breaking even, Roosevelt said.

"I didn't want to saddle my estate with notes," he continued. "Creditors took the whole matter as a tax loss and returned the stock at two cents on the dollar."

"Beginning in 1942, the corporation began to show a profit—and by the end of 1944 was \$400,000 in the black, before taxes. This year, profits went even higher. In 1944 my stock went to other stockholders, my ex-wife and in trust for my children of that marriage."

Roosevelt said that when the stock changed hands he asked the corporation counsel how much it was worth.

"He replied that conservatively it should bring from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000," Roosevelt asserted. "If I fathered a flop in the Texas State Network, I'd like another like it right now."

He said that he never used the borrowed money for personal activities, but that it was all corporation money. He held 55 percent of the stock, he said with the remainder held by Texas businessmen.

Clothing Price Cut Doubtful

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Chances virtually disappeared yesterday for a six to seven percent cut in clothing prices which the Office of Price Administration predicted would be achieved this year. OPA officials, who asked that they be not named, acknowledged this, following additional price concessions to the garment industry.

These concessions, announced Tuesday night, mean that for the rest of this year most manufacturers can make fewer low-priced garments than they have been required to heretofore.

Quiz Browder On Ouster

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Ignoring Communist cries of "witch hunt" and "smear campaign," a Congressional committee sought today to find out why Earl Browder was ousted as Communist Party leader.

Members of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities told reporters they would try to get the answer when Browder resumed testimony before the group today.

They said they wanted to know particularly whether Browder's replacement by William Z. Foster last July meant a change in Communist Party policy.

"Browder testified yesterday that the American Communists had no outside contacts internationally from 1940 until he was replaced," Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) declared. "This means that these contacts were resumed when Foster took over."

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It was Browder who used the term "smear campaign" in reference to the committee's inquiry. Benjamin Davis Jr., Negro vice-president of the party, called the probe "a witch hunt" while protesting the delay in questioning him.

Air Priority Slashed

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Revision of the Army's priority system Sept. 15 has cut priority travel on United Air Lines from 85 to ten percent, the company reported today. All priorities will be abolished Oct. 15.

Truman Explains Gift Of Plane to De Gaulle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—President Truman said yesterday that his gift of a C54 transport to Gen. Charles de Gaulle was a gesture of friendliness to France.

Mr. Truman said the gift of the airliner to the French Provisional President was made under the War Powers Act.

He said that this country had more C54s than it needed and that De Gaulle needed one.

Phony Claims On Disability Hit by Bradley

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, said today there were so many "phony" disability claims that deserved claims were being snowed under.

"The veteran who files just for luck is doing his disabled buddies a real disservice," Bradley said at a news conference following the appointment of A. D. Hilleer as New England branch manager of the VA, first appointment of its kind in the country.

Bradley said a shortage of doctors made it impossible to obtain physical examinations for veterans claiming disability and urged that those not needing compensation not file application.

He added, however, that of 600 doctors now up for discharge on the point system, 400 previously had been employed in the Veterans' Administration and that their return was likely.

Following a meeting of regional and hospital managers from New England, Bradley explained that, under a new reorganization plan, 13 branch offices will split up the authority formerly held by the Washington office.

19,563 Home Loans

Granted to Veterans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The Veterans' Administration disclosed today it had received more than 25,000 applications for loans since November, 1944, and of that total 19,563 had been granted for the purchase of homes.

Four hundred and forty-one loans have been allowed for buying farms and 1,407 for business. Thirty-two hundred applications have been turned down, the agency said.

'Wuxtra' for a Slug

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (ANS).—A "robot" newsboy will have its first public test next week in a subway station. The vending machine dispenses up to 200 papers and gives change for a nickel.

May, Vinson Oppose Army, Navy Merger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The chairmen of both the House Military and Naval Committees took a stand today against plans for consolidation of the Army and Navy.

The view of Reps. Andrew May (D-Ky.) of the Military Committee and Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Naval Committee mean that Congress, or at least the House, won't even consider the subject for some time, according to The Associated Press.

The only House group that has studied the proposal, the Post-war Military Policy Committee, took no stand after lengthy hearings.

"There won't be any merger," Vinson said as he called his committee together to start writing legislation blueprinting the post-war Navy.

'There Won't Be Any'

"There is no chance of taking up the Army and the Navy merger now," he added. "I hope it's off forever. The two services should remain separate and distinct."

"I am against merging the Army and Navy," May told a reporter. "I don't think you can merge them."

However, May expressed belief that the war-time Combined Chiefs of Staff, made up of Army and Navy high commands, should be continued as a permanent organization.

Sea Vet Nabbed In Sex Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Police said yesterday that Daniel Patrick Hurley Jr., of St. Louis, twice decorated chief warrant officer of the merchant marine, had confessed he killed attractive Miss Sherley Stone, 28-year-old cosmetics saleswoman, whose body, nude except for stockings, was found at the foot of a 13-step basement stairway.

Hurley was traced through a metal identification disc found near the body and was arrested at the home of an uncle as he was washing a pair of blood-stained trousers.

Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms said Hurley had made an oral confession that he beat Miss Stone, when she resisted his advances. He said he did not rape her.

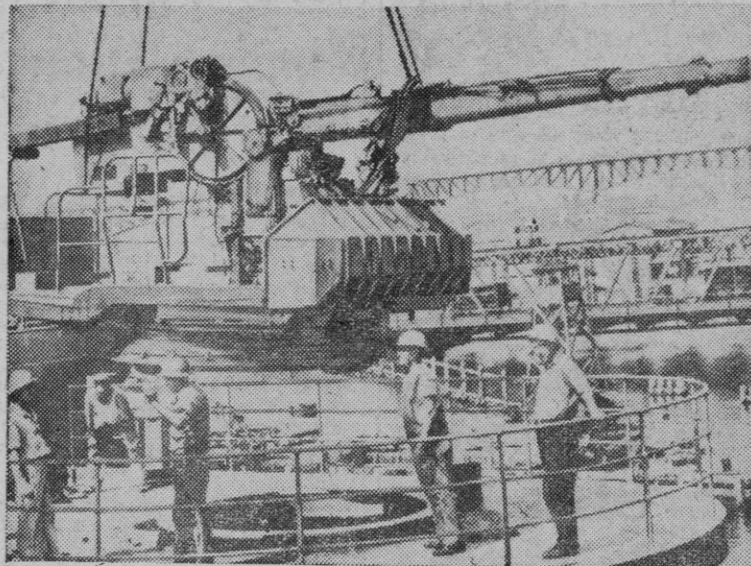
The body was found slumped at the foot of stairs leading to a cigar-store basement in Chicago's South Side. A purse was under the body, its contents strewn about a nearby parking lot. Miss Stone's blouse, underwear and suit were scattered over the steps.

Back in the Running for Christmas



A worker in the Gotham Hosiery plant in Philadelphia rushes some nylon stockings through one of the final production processes to get the hosiery to store shelves in time for the Christmas season.

Disarming a Merchantman



A five-inch gun, the same size mounted in a destroyer's main batteries, is being removed from a newly-built cargo ship at U.S. Steel's Federal Shipyards in Kearny, N.J. Removal of armament gives the vessel a gain of about 200 tons in cargo-carrying capacity.

Haste Cost Hitler the Atom

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UP).—If Hitler had waited at least four more years before starting the war, his scientists could have developed the atomic bomb and "the world capital would now be Berlin," Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director of the atomic bomb project, declared in a speech today.

Groves warned that research on the atomic bomb was going forward everywhere and that the rest of the world eventually would catch up with the United States in its development. He said the Germans had started to work on the bomb before American scientists undertook their research, adding that "we knew what they were doing and how far along they were at all times." He never feared, he said, that the Japanese would succeed in the race to develop the bomb.

[From Rio de Janeiro, INS reported that the Brazilian engineer Jose Cortes Sighud had invented an apparatus which he claims will destroy an atomic bomb before it is launched from a plane. Plans of the device have been turned over to the Brazilian military authorities.]

Vet Gets Old Job By Court Order

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—A discharged Lowell, Mass., soldier won his former job back yesterday under a consent decree entered in Federal Court before Judge George C. Sweeney.

Arthur N. Herbert formerly was employed as a truck driver by John F. Partelo, operator of a Lowell transportation company. In his petition to the court, Herbert said he had been refused re-employment.

The decree ordered that Herbert be reinstated immediately in his former job and that Partelo pay him \$100 back pay.

U.S., Britain Close Mideast Supply Center

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Dislocation on Nov. 1 of the Anglo-American Mideast Supply Center, serving 17 countries, was announced today in a joint statement by the U.S. and Great Britain.

The center was set up in April, 1941, to deal with civil supply and economic problems in Middle East countries. Food, fertilizers, crude rubber, coal and other items were handled under a pool system to reduce shipping space.

U.S. Holds GI Stowaway Bride —And Women Go on Warpath

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Telephones rang continually in the office of I. F. Wixson, Director of Immigration and Naturalization, today as San Francisco women protested the detention of Mrs. Marjory Weyland, Australian bride who stowed away on the steamship Luline to accompany her soldier husband to the U.S. The Luline arrived yesterday. Mrs. Weyland has been held pending appearance before a special board of inquiry. Wixson said if the board ruled she must return to Australia she could appeal. That did not satisfy protesting

State Dept. Rule Of Surplus Due

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The State Department will take over the disposal of American war surpluses overseas with the dual assignment of aiding stricken countries and gaining trade concessions for the U.S.

President Truman has decided to transfer disposal control to the State Department "as soon as practicable." Reconversion Director John W. Snyder told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday

Declaring "we can't expect dollars" from dollar-starved nations, Snyder said this country would be willing to swap surpluses for "commercial and military rights."

Richer nations with less need will not be allowed to outbid the poorer ones, he testified. The government will seek a fair return and distribution "on the basis of need."

Navy Considering EM Terminal Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The Navy is considering paying enlisted men in cash at the time of discharge for accumulated furlough time.

Vice-Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, told the House Naval Affairs Committee that officers are granted unused leave up to 120 days at the time of discharge but that this policy is not adaptable to enlisted personnel because of the great numbers involved.

"I am of the opinion, however, that these enlisted personnel might be compensated in cash at the time of discharge in the amount of pay to which they would otherwise have been entitled had they taken their accumulated leave," he said.

Marriage Is Shaky, Sonja Henie Admits

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Sonja Henie, star of screen and skates, was quoted by the Los Angeles Times today as saying she didn't "feel too good about the outlook" of her marriage to Dan Topping II, wealthy sportsman, now a marine captain stationed in Honolulu.

"Dan is to arrive in San Francisco Oct. 10 and we will discuss the matter then," Miss Henie was quoted as replying when asked about reports that there may be a divorce.

Chinese Ask Talks on Policy Toward Japan

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—A demand that the Council of Foreign Ministers set a definite and early date for consideration of occupation policies in Japan has been made by Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, United Press learned today.

While the Chinese delegation supports the American refusal to discuss Japan at the current meeting the Chinese Foreign Minister is making every effort to have a definite date set for such discussion. Informed Chinese feel late November or December, when the council's next meeting is tentatively scheduled, will be too late.

Meanwhile, the American, British and Russian delegates met privately today to discuss Russia's demand that France and China be barred from Balkan peace negotiations.

(In Moscow, Izvestia, Soviet newspaper, charged that Western reports of dissension over the Balkan nations was an effort to detract public attention from such countries as Greece, "where the will of the majority is being trampled upon.")

Jugoslav Reports Progress In Trieste Discussions

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Considerable progress in Yugoslav-western power discussions over the future of Trieste and Venezia Giulia has been made in the last few days, Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav Vice-Premier, said in an interview today.

He said he hoped this spirit of understanding between the western power deputies and Yugoslav officials represented the view of the Big Five foreign ministers.

GI Human Chain Saves Injured Pal On Canyon Ledge

CANYON, CITY, Col., Sept. 27 (ANS).—A soldier injured in a 150-foot fall down part of Royal Gorge's precipitous slope was rescued last night by soldiers forming a human chain, while his stranded companion was lowered to safety today after spending the night on a ledge.

Sightseeing with a party of soldiers from Peterson Field at Colorado Springs, Pfc Francis M. Lovett, of New Orleans, and T/Sgt. Kenneth G. Carrier, of Klamath Falls, Ore., had climbed about 800 feet down from the Canyon rim to take pictures, when Lovett fell to another outcropping 300 feet above the gorge floor.

Eight of his comrades, directed by Canyon City peace officers, reached him there and eased him to the canyon floor. His rescue took six hours.

Carrier, meanwhile, had been unable to regain the rim and was forced to spend a chilly night on his ledge until another soldier was lowered from the top by rope. The two men then were let down to the gorge floor.

Lovett was severely bruised and suffered possible internal injuries.

Fritz Kuhn Comes Home to Germany

BREMERHAVEN, Sept. 27.—Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund in the United States, who was deported as an undesirable alien, returned to his native land today aboard the Winchester Victory.

Kuhn's arrival here was something less than a hero's return. He was greeted only by Bronx cheers from a few GIs and by indifferent stares from his countrymen.

Arbitration, Not Strikes, Asked in Rows of Unions

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The AFL Screen Actors Guild has adopted a resolution calling on AFL officials to create new fast-acting machinery requiring all AFL unions to use union arbitration procedure before resorting to a jurisdictional work stoppage.

The Guild, holding its 12th annual meeting, declared that present procedures for settling jurisdictional questions were "cumbersome and inefficient." The resolution also reaffirmed the Guild's neutrality in the present AFL film jurisdictional strike and demanded that AFL officials take action immediately to settle the 29-week-old walkout.

The Taste of Victory—Nazi Liquors for GIs

Leave troops in Paris are sipping wines and liqueurs captured from German stocks with their meals in 16 Army-operated messes in Red Cross clubs, Seine Section officials announced yesterday.

More than 140,000 bottles of spirits have been available to enlisted personnel on leave. Dispensed at the rate of one drink per man before lunch, one before dinner and a liqueur after meals, the stock is expected to last seven weeks.

The captured liquors include large quantities of red and white wines, vodka, German beer, Benedictine, Cointreau, Raspail and fruit juice.

8,327 Japanese Slain in China By OSS Teams

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Stealthy strikes by American Office of Strategic Services teams and Chinese guerrillas brought quick death to 8,327 unsuspecting Japanese and their puppets in China up to the end of the war.

The count of enemy dead was given in the first OSS official report.

OSS field teams, commanded by Col. Richard P. Heppner jr., of Suffern, N.Y., and their Chinese helpers inflicted 12,111 casualties on the enemy this year before Japan surrendered, counting dead, wounded and captured.

The figure, said the official announcement, was "more than six times the greatest number of OSS personnel ever in the theater."

When the Japanese drove their corridor through southeast China last year, 17 OSS teams were snapping at their flanks and more than a dozen outfits along the Lunghai railway in the Yellow River region were cutting off enemy foragers.

Since they went to work in China, the OSS said, its night strikers had blown up railroads in more than 5,000 places, blasted 50 bridges, 30 locomotives and 200 trucks and burned more than 40 Japanese warehouses.

The OSS method of operation was to parachute men inside Japanese lines or land them in a transport plane, if possible with mortars, bazookas, an assortment of light automatic weapons and demolition materials. The men would meet guerrillas and train them to use the American weapons.

Final Succoth Services Tonight and Tomorrow

Final services for Succoth, the Jewish holiday feast of thanksgiving, will be held at 7:30 PM today and 10 AM tomorrow at the Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic. The latter will be memorial services. Guests of honor at the open house Sunday at 2 PM at the Rothschild Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, will be members of the British Palestine Brigade. All military personnel are invited to the festival and dance at 8 PM following the open house.

Ike Orders Job, Home Priority For All DPs

By Richard Lewis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Sept. 27.—Gen. Eisenhower has ordered that displaced persons be given priority over Germans in employment by occupation forces, it was revealed here today, following his personal inspection of conditions last week.

In a letter to military government officials dealing with DPs, Eisenhower also directed that housing, grounds and other facilities be requisitioned without hesitation for former Nazi victims. The letter followed complaints that many DPs, especially Jews, were without adequate shelter for the coming cold weather while Germans remained snug in their homes.

The letter was designed to resolve any doubt in the minds of military government officials of the priority of DPs for employment with occupation forces and any hesitation officers might have in taking over German homes to shelter Hitler's victims until repatriation.

In the execution of policies previously announced, there have been instances of hesitation due to many administrative difficulties, the letter said, as well as to the confusing nature of problems in various sub-districts.

Eisenhower directed that proper sanitation and food supply "will occupy the attention of all responsible officials, civil and military." Surplus vegetables should be secured to supplement issued rations and these should be stored for the winter, he said.

Officials were ordered to avoid excessive overcrowding. Requisitioning of houses is to be limited only by "essential considerations of practical administration," the commander directed.

Rings Violating Zones Cracked

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27.—German smuggling rings engaged in the illegal guidance of persons across the Russian-American occupation zone border southeast of Kassel have been smashed by a recent series of sudden widespread raids by infantrymen of the U.S. Third Inf. Div., resulting in the arrest of at least 1,000 German civilians.

Hundreds of ex-Wehrmacht men and other Germans attempting to sneak across the border under cover of darkness previously had been apprehended, and questioning had revealed the existence of organized smuggling rackets.

The first break came in the town of Philippsthal, where a group of 150 civilians, marching four-abreast toward the border was stopped by Lt. J. C. Smith of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Pfc Helmut Bauer of Ridge-wood, Queens, N.Y.

75th Div. Assn. Formed

CHALONS, Sept. 27.—The 75th Div. Veterans Association, designed to continue war-time friendships formed in the ETO, has been organized at the division's headquarters here, it was announced today. S/Sgt. Alfred E. Gluckstal of the 289th Inf. and New York City was elected president. Former 75th Div. members may obtain information by writing the association at APO 451.

Fresh-Air Taxi for Rome's Seven Hills



Rome's transportation shortage has brought out the "motofurgoncio," a three-wheeled motorcycle truck-bus with wooden seats. Fares start at the equivalent of ten cents, and with leather shoes selling at \$50 a pair and up in the city, Romans figure the rough ride in crowded quarters is well worth what they save on shoelaces.



Trial Told How Women Went To Gas Death

LUNEBURG, Sept. 27 (UP).—New evidence of gas chamber murders at Auschwitz concentration camp highlighted today's hearings before the British military court trying 45 Nazis for atrocities.

Abraham Glinowieck, 23-year-old Polish Jew, testified that Irma Grese, one of 19 women defendants, had sent "thousands and thousands of sick and well to the gas chambers." Similar charges had been made yesterday.

"She sent them according to her whim and beat anyone she did not like," the witness charged.

The next witness, Hanka Rosenzweig, 25-year-old Pole, said she had been in three of the worst German camps—Maidenek, Auschwitz and Belsen.

She told how, after selections for the gas chamber were made, "a truck would come during the night and collect naked women, screaming and weeping."

She said the Grese woman once set a vicious dog loose on her. "The dog tore off my clothes, leaving marks which I have today," she said.

In an effort to check the accuracy of the witness' identifications, the accused were shuffled around today and given new positions in the court. Nevertheless, both the Grese woman and Joseph Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen," were identified for the second day as responsible for the gas murders.

Labor Men Ask A World Group

The immediate formation of a world federation was the theme of the majority of speakers at the third session of the World Trade Union conference in Paris yesterday, despite a proposal by Sir Walter Citrine, British trade union leader, that it be postponed for at least a year.

Delegates from Cuba, Yugoslavia, China and France advocated the formation without delay in order to adopt a permanent federation that would be represented at United Nations conferences.

Lucien Molino, French delegate, expressed astonishment at Citrine's proposals for an interim period and said that this would be a delay "at a time when it is indispensable to form an organization and get into action on the peace."

Press Censorship Voided by SEAC

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Southeast Asia Command announced today the immediate cessation of all press censorship but directed the attention of all war correspondents to Britain's Official Secrets Act, "particularly as it affects clandestine organizations."

British correspondents, whenever in doubt concerning a violation of the Official Secrets Act, are required to submit copy for reference to headquarters.

Under the act, names of secret agents and details of their methods must not be mentioned.

Reds, Hungary to Renew Diplomatic Relations

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Russia has decided to restore diplomatic relations and exchange envoys with Hungary, Moscow Radio reported last night. Hungary was reported to have agreed to the Soviet proposal.

The Soviet decision was made because of Hungary's assistance in the fight against Germany and her "loyal fulfillment" of armistice terms, the broadcast said.

Free Speech Roars Back Into the Italian Assembly

ROME, Sept. 27 (UP).—Raucous shouting and invective exploded in the Chamber of Deputies today when Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri, in his state of the nation speech, declared, "I don't think the pre-Fascist regimes were democratic."

Communist editor Unita Vello Spano jumped to his feet shouting, "These regimes used police methods." Amid the welter of commotion from Liberals and Labor Democrats who participated in the regimes boomed the voice of Gen.

Jap Troops of Tokyo Garrison Get Their Orders to Go Home



A Japanese officer, left, reads a demobilization order to men of a Tokyo detachment on a street in the Jap capital.

Says Ships Are All for Troops

By Joseph McBride
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Every available passenger ship in the U.S. Maritime Service is engaged in returning American troops from Europe, and three German liners are being prepared to return a total of 30,000 more troops a month, according to Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, CIO.

Curran, who is in Paris as a member of the American delegation to the World Trade Union conference, listed the three German ships as the Europa, Milwaukee and Carriba. The Milwaukee and Carriba are in America where merchant crews are preparing them for two monthly trips to carry 24,000 troops.

Curran denied reports that redeployment had been hampered because merchant seamen were quitting to grab civilian jobs and said that "no American ships are being delayed because of a lack of men."

He admitted that there had been some cases of merchant seamen leaving their jobs after VJ-Day, but said that the number was less than five percent, and the majority were unskilled workers who were replaced easily.

Curran said that the redeployment contract on the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth would expire Jan. 1, and that unless it were renewed the British liners probably would no longer carry troops. He said that each ship carried approximately 15,000 soldiers and received American food for the mess in addition to \$100 for every EM and \$200 for each officer carried.

Iron Lung Snite, Wife Expecting Third Child

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Mrs. Frederick B. Snite Jr. was admitted to Lying-In Hospital in Chicago today to await the birth of the couple's third child.

Snite, who has lived most of the last nine years in an iron lung as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis, married the former Teresa Larkin in 1939. A specially constructed chest respirator has permitted him to leave the "boiler" for a few hours at a time.

Religious Rally Tomorrow

A Christian Youth rally, open to all Allied servicemen and civilians, will be held in Paris at the Wesley Methodist Church, 4 Rue Roquette, at 1:30 PM tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Albert J. Du Bois, senior chaplain of Seine Section.

Robert Bencivenga, who declared, "These regimes won the first war." Cries of "Vive Orlando!" from the Rightists awoke Vittorio Orlando, the last living member of the Versailles Big Four and symbol of the pre-war regimes, from a doze. Leftists countered by shouting "Fascists!" at the Rightists, setting off more hisses and boos.

The incident was ended by Count Carlo Sforza, elected president of the Consulta yesterday, with a lecture on the need of all democratic opinion finding expression.

Redeployment Box Score

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment program as of Wednesday:

- 99th Inf. Div.—On the high seas.
- 63rd Inf. Div.—On the high seas.
- 106th Inf. Div.—On the high seas. Last elements cleared Le Havre Tuesday.
- Fifth Armd. Div.—At Le Havre staging area. Will ship direct to U.S. beginning Friday.
- Seventh Armd. Div.—At Le Havre staging area. First elements scheduled departure Sunday.
- 70th Inf. Div.—Now transferring to UK from Le Havre for shipment home.
- Tenth Armd. Div.—Now moving into Marseille staging area.
- 16th Armd. Div.—Now arriving at Le Havre staging area.
- Ninth Armd. Div.—First elements of division sailed from Marseille today.
- Eighth Armd. Div.—At Camp Oklahoma City, AAC. Ready date Oct. 2. Alerted for shipment home.—36th Inf. Div., 66th Inf. Div., 75th Inf. Div., 79th Inf. Div., 12th Armd. Div., XVI Corps.

2nd Paper Out In Berlin Zone

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The first issue of Der Tagesspiegel—the "Mirror of the Day"—the ninth newspaper to be published in Berlin and the second to be published in the city's American sector, rolled off the presses today.

Unlike the American sector's other paper, Allgemeine Zeitung, which is published and edited by U.S. Army commanders, Tagesspiegel is run by German civilians operating under a license granted by the American Information Services Control Division.

Tagesspiegel is the only Berlin paper not printed either by an occupying power or a political party. British, Russian and Americans all have papers, four political parties each publish a paper and the mayor's office has one.

An independent paper, Tagesspiegel will print editorials, but will devote most of its space to impartial news coverage. Under its "conditional" license, all material will be censored by Americans before publication.

Editors of the newspaper are all prominent anti-Nazis.

General Strike On In Disputed Area

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Banks, restaurants, hotels and the transportation were shut down today in Trieste and the Julian March, the Italian peninsula territory claimed by Yugoslavia, as more than 250,000 workers became involved in a general strike, Belgrade Radio reported today.

Armed British troops are patrolling the streets and German PWs are being used to unload ships in Trieste Harbor, the broadcast said, reporting the strike stemmed from disputes among trade unions, employers and Allied military authorities over the dismissal of workers.

Too Many Fliers in China, Air Forces Unload 7,000

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (AP).—America has too many airmen in China, Army Air Forces Headquarters here announced yesterday, and 1,000 officers and 7,000 enlisted men have been marked for redeployment to the U.S.

Nazis Who Ran Murder-Mill Slated for Trial

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27.—Seven Nazis who ran a murder mill in a mental hospital at Hadamar, 20 miles from here, will go on trial as war criminals Oct. 8 in the Wiesbaden courthouse.

They are charged with killing more than 400 Poles and Russians designated as "undesirable slaves." The victims were given overdose injections of morphine and scopolamine, which brought death in 30 minutes to an hour.

The dead were then quickly buried in a common grave behind the sanatorium. At first bodies had been burned, but objections of Hadamar burghers to the stench necessitated burial of the victims.

Faked sanatorium records made it appear that victims died after "long and tender care." Victims were led to believe that the injections, as well as the pills the Nazis fed them when they ran out of poison serum, were medical treatment. Causes of death were attributed to various forms of tuberculosis or pneumonia.

Defendants are Dr. Adolf Wahlman, 71, of Heidelberg, who signed the death certificates; Alfons Klein, 31, administrative head of the institution; Heinrich Ruoff, 55, chief male nurse; Karl Willog, 50, assistant male nurse, who, with Ruoff, is charged with injecting the patients; Adolf Merkle, 35, who forged records as office manager; Irmgard Luber, chief female nurse, and Phillip Blum, the cemetery custodian.

Prosecuting is Col. Leon Jaworski of Houston, Tex., who convicted seven Germans in Darmstadt in July for murder of six American fliers. He is assisted by Capt. William R. Vance of Birmingham, Ala. The case will be heard by a commission of six colonels headed by Col. Edward R. Roberts, of Seventh Army Headquarters.

Defense attorneys are Lt. Col. Juan A. Sedillo, Lt. Col. John C. McLendon and Capt. Melvin R. Wintman. Civilian counsel will be made available if the defendants want it.

Arab Leader Now in London

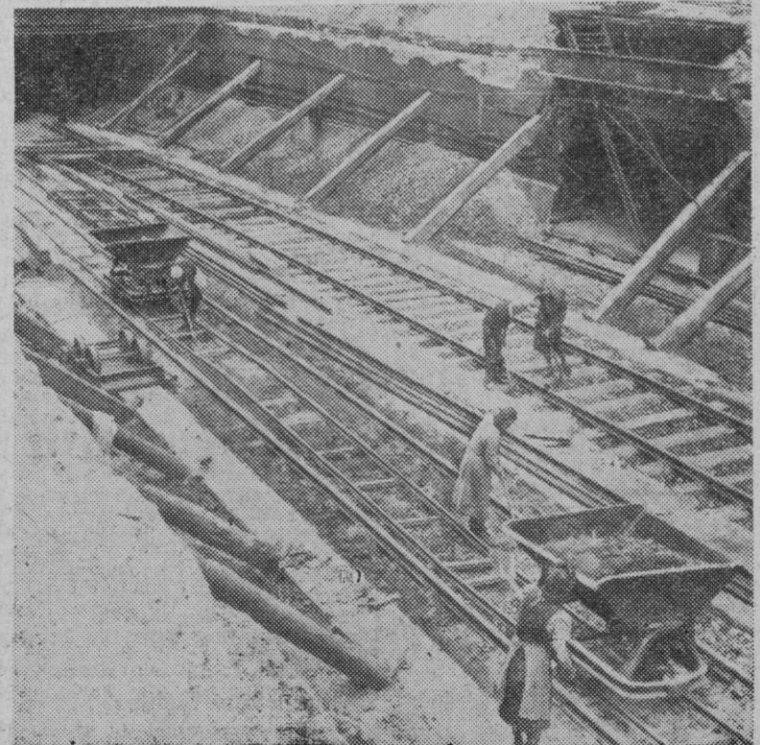
LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—Azzam Bey, secretary of the powerful Arab League, arrived in London last night for conferences with British leaders on the crisis created by Jewish demands for increased immigration to Palestine.

Azzam Bey's arrival coincided with fresh Zionist demands that the British government abandon the White Paper (which restricts immigration to Palestine).

(In Jerusalem, armored vehicles and special police cars are patrolling the streets as a precaution against rioting.)

The extreme secrecy of the British government on its plans indicated a new Palestine policy would be announced soon, well informed sources said.

Women Repair Berlin's Underground Railway



Rail tunnels under Berlin, blown up by SS men to prevent the Russians from infiltrating before the city's fall, are being cleared and tracks are being restored by women residents of the city.

Grimm Protests Card Victory; Tigers Split

Fly Ball Ruling Helps St. Louis Triumph, 11-6

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Fighting with a spirit reminiscent of the Gas House Gang era, the Cardinals kept alive their fading National League pennant hopes yesterday by outslugging the Cubs, 11-6, in a game finished under protest. If the victory is allowed to stand the Cardinals will have pulled to within a game and a half of the Cubs.

Battling against almost insurmountable odds in an attempt to win their fourth straight pennant and tie the record held by the Giants and Yankees, the Cards blasted seven Cub pitchers for 18 hits before a crowd of 42,989 Chicagoans.

The Cardinals were particularly potent in the wild seventh when they scored five times to sew up the game and bring on the protest by Charley Grimm over a reversed ruling on a fly ball.

Umps Change Mind

The fireworks started when Umpire Butch Henline ruled Bill Nicholson had made a legal catch of Ray Sanders' fly against the right-field wall. Umpire Lee Ballanfant calling a double play when the ball was returned to first base to get Whitey Kurowski.

The Cards protested violently that Nicholson trapped the ball. The four umpires then went into a ten-minute huddle and decided that Sanders should get credit for a single and the double play eliminated, paving the way to the five St. Louis runs.

On the play in question Kurowski was watching Nicholson and Sanders had gone past him after rounding first base. Grimm heatedly roared that he was basing the protest on two counts, now.

"First, I don't think Henline changed his decision," bristled Grimm. "The other ump's over-ruled him. And if the catch was illegal, Sanders should have been called out for passing Kurowski."

Barrett, Passeau Yield

The Cubs started out by kayoing Charley Barrett in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead. But the Cards drove Claude Passeau to cover in the fifth with a three-run outburst and added another in the sixth, while the Cubs scored two in their half to shave the count to 6-5. Then came the fireworks.

The Pirates and Reds went to a standoff in their season's finale when John Hetki hurled the Reds to a 5-2 opener in his major league debut and Nick Strincevich countered with a 2-1 victory for the Bucs in the nightcap.

The Giants rolled over again for the Dodgers. Ralph Branca coasting to a 8-1 triumph on a four-hitter.

Old Bones Answers 'Last Call to Post'

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Sept. 27.—Rated as the greatest all-around thoroughbred in American racing history. Exterminator, affectionately called "Old Bones," yesterday died in his stall at Sun Briar Court. The 30-year-old son of Imp McGee was buried beside his old stablemate, Sun Briar, in a pet cemetery here.

Owned by the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the great gelding leaped to fame in the 1918 Kentucky Derby. Kilmer originally had planned to start Sun Briar in the classic, but when the horse became sluggish before the race Kilmer scratched him and substituted Exterminator to keep his colors in the Derby.

Old Bones won that Derby and 49 other races in 100 starts to become the greatest stake horse in America. The Exterminator Handicap at Pimlico was named for him. He was retired in 1924 with a record of \$252,596 in purses.

Mucha and Hickey Report to Rams

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Two veterans of pre-war days joined the Cleveland Rams yesterday for the National Football League campaign. Rudy Mucha, former All-America center at the University of Washington, reported immediately following his Navy discharge. He was followed by end Howard Hickey, who has spent the last three and a half years in sailor garb.

Boom Taken Out of AL Bats

By Jim Fathorne

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The American League—long known for its booming bats—has little to boast about in that department this season, what with its leading contenders for the batting championship flirting with the lowest crown-winning average in the loop's 45-year history.

With Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox currently leading the league with a .308 average and New York's George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss running second with .305, the junior circuit is certain to end the season with the champion winning his crown with the weakest batting mark in 40 years.

In only one season has the batting championship been won with an average less than .324, and that was way back in 1905, when Cleveland's Elmer Flick captured his crown with a .306 mark. Since Flick turned the trick the title-winning average has ranged from the .324 hit by Ty Cobb for the Detroit Tigers in 1908 to the .420 banged out by Cobb in 1911.

Since 1941, baseball's last pre-war season, when Ted Williams won the title while swinging away at a .406 clip for the Boston Red Sox, the clouters' averages have shown a steady decline. In 1942 Williams dropped to .356 but retained his championship. The Chicago White

Sox' Luke Appling moved into the title picture in 1943, annexing the honors with a .328 average. With 1944 the laurel-gaining mark dipped to .327, with Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Indians' manager, sitting on top of the American League.

It is in the batting averages that the war's effect on baseball is most noticeable. But this isn't too sur-



Phil Cavarretta Tony Cuccinello

prising, since the Williamses, Applings, Kellers, DiMaggios and Greenbergs left the diamond to enter the services. Four men—Joe DiMaggio, Williams, Appling and Boudreau—have walked off with the batting honors for the last six years, and three of them swapped their flannels for OD and Navy Blue.

Over in the National League the 1945 batting race is running its normal course, with Phil Cavarretta, of the league-leading Chicago White Sox, setting the tempo with his .357 average and Tommy

Holmes, of Boston, in second place with a mark of .349.

Apparently the war has had little effect on the senior circuit clubbers. In 1942—the first wartime season, the batting honors were won by Ernie Lombardi, who collected a .330 mark for Boston. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals climbed to the top spot the next year, pounding out a .357 average. Fred "Dixie" Walker matched Musial's 1943 pace to lead the batsmen home in 1944.

The National League—the so-called pitchers' league—boasts a high average of .438, carved out by Hugh Duffy, of Boston, in 1894. The senior circuit's low mark belongs to New York's L. Boyle, who walked off with the 1915 batting championship on the strength of a .320 average.

The first World War failed to have any such marked effect on both leagues' hitters. Cobb won the American League honors in both 1917 and 1918, hanging up marks of .383 and .382, respectively, compared to the .386 with which Cleveland's Tris Speaker won the crown in 1916. National League honors for those war years were won by E. J. Roush, of Cincinnati, with a .341 average and Brooklyn's Z. D. Wheat with his .335 average, respectively. In 1916 Cincinnati's H. Chase took the crown by compiling a .339 average.

Oise Laces MTO Champs, 13-3, To Capture European Crown

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 27.—The Oise All-Stars, ETO baseball champions, unleashed all the power generated by their major league lineup yesterday at Yankee Stadium here to take their third straight victory over the MTO All-Stars, 13-3, and wipe out the only challenge to their right to the championship of Europe.

The victory, impressive as it was, did not approximate in fury the first two Oise conquests. The ETO kingpins opened the series Monday with a 19-6 triumph and Tuesday tacked on a 20-5 decision before bringing the set of games to a merciful end yesterday before 4,000 fans.

A pair of Cincinnati farmhands, Benny Zientara and Ewell Blackwell, led Oise to victory. Besides sparking at second base, Zientara had a perfect day at the plate with a walk and three of his club's nine hits. Blackwell, mound ace of the 1942 Syracuse Chiefs, coasted all the way as he permitted eight hits, fanned six and walked none.

Quincy Barbee was the only MTO player to bother Blackwell. He had three for three to show for the day's platerwork.

Oise packed practically all of its power into the first and fourth frames, in each of which the All-Stars batted around and tallied six runs. Willis Applegate, the MTO starting hurler, was no puzzle and departed before retiring one man.

Rightfielder Ben Altenburg was the big man of the fourth stanza, hitting a homer and single in his two appearances.

Fielding gems of the day were turned in by Second Sacker Hunley and Outfielder Maurice Van Robays. Oise flychaser by courtesy of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In Tuesday's debacle Harry Walker, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, led a 19-hit attack on Chuck Frank and Paul Lang with two homers and a single. Van Robays also homered in the seven-inning tilt. Bobby Keane, Brooklyn semi-pro, was the winning pitcher.

Fetke Changes Mind, To Play as Pro After All

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Gene Fetke, fullback on Ohio State's Big Ten championship team of 1942, said today he had withdrawn his request for release from the Cleveland Browns of the projected All-America Conference.

Fetke signed a contract while he was still in military service. He since has been discharged and recently announced his intention of withdrawing from the Browns to resume college football. His announcement removed all possibility of his playing with the Buckeyes this season.

Giants Buy Fielder

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The New York Giants yesterday purchased Outfielder Jess Pike from Indianapolis of the American Association. Pike bats and throws left-handed.

'Sugar' Ray Booped in Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—"Sugar" Ray Robinson, uncrowned welterweight champion, took a close decision from Jake LaMotta in a 12-rounder last night at Comiskey Stadium before a crowd of 14,000.

The decision, marking Robinson's fourth victory over his fellow New Yorker, was booped by the fans because of "Sugar's" back-peddaling and refusal to stand up and slug it out with LaMotta in the closing rounds.

LaMotta, the only fighter to beat Robinson, kept the victor almost continually on the defensive by charging in and driving jolting punches to the head and body.

Bivins Wins 22nd in Row

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland chalked up his 22nd successive victory here last night when he won a ten-round decision from Yancey Henry.

'Paging Mr. Jones on No. 5 Green'



Here is a little gadget that will put the finger on the hen-pecked golfer even out on the course. Stephen Schnell, wearing the portable radio receiving set, and Walter Grego demonstrate what may be a common sight in a few seasons. If the caddy blows a fuse before they hit the 19th hole, "Mr. Jones" may put up with the thing.

Detroit Sure Of Tie; Error Costs Nightcap

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—The 1945 American League champions may not be determined until next Sunday evening, but Hal Newhouser made certain yesterday that the Tigers would at least be co-champions by hurling an '1-0 shutout at the Indians that assured the Bengals of a tie for the flag.

Big Al Benton carried the clincher in his right arm for five innings behind a 2-0 lead in the nightcap and then committed a sixth-inning error that opened the gates for all the Cleveland runs in a 3-2 equalizer.

Idle today and tomorrow, the Bengals have to wait until Saturday for an opportunity to make mathematical certainty of the pennant. With games scheduled Saturday and Sunday in St. Louis, Detroit has to win one or have one rained out, to fall heir to the title. Should they collapse in each affair, they will meet Washington in a playoff for the crown in Detroit Monday.

Newhouser was brilliant yesterday as the Bengals supported him with power slugging and three double plays while he was cruising to his 24th victory. And when his eighth shutout tottered in the ninth when the Indians loaded the bases with nobody out, Hal fanned Frankie Hayes and got Elmer Weingartner to hit into a double play. Rudy York and Hank Greenberg revived nostalgic memories with home runs.

Benton, knocked out of the box in his last 11 starts, greased his own slide in the disastrous sixth. Mickey Rocco opened with a single. Jeff Heath followed with a roller to first and Benton, covering the bag, dropped York's throw. Les Fleming cracked out a double that tied the score and brought in George-Caster. Pat Seery unloaded the winner with a single. Steve Gromek went all the way for the Indians.

IL Victor to Get Little Series Break

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Having broken the grip of American Association teams on Little World Series honors which lasted three straight years until Baltimore beat Louisville last season, the International League representative, now being determined in a final playoff between Montreal and Newark, was prepared to take advantage of playing the first three games at home and thus get a running start on this year's crown.

In the 25 years the two leagues have competed in post-season series the Association has won 15 times. Should Louisville, now battling with St. Paul to carry the fight to the Royals or Bears, win, the Colonels will break a record held jointly by them and the Baltimore Orioles of playing most times in the junior series. Each has competed seven times.

While their two double A rivals are playing in the junior series, the Pacific Coast League is engaged in its own playoff, with pennant-winning Portland meeting runnerup Seattle and Sacramento, which nosed out San Francisco for third place by half a game, meeting the Seals. The winners of the two series will compete in a best-four-out-of-seven set for the Governor's Cup.

U.S. Links Challenge Turned Down by British

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Henry Cotton, head of the British PGA, said today that it would be impossible for the nation to pick a Ryder Cup team to play the U.S. in a challenge match for at least two years.

Replying to a challenge from Ed Dudley, president of the U.S. PGA, that matches be resumed next year, Cotton said that "we must allow our players and courses time to recover from six years of total war." "We will let you know when we are ready," Cotton said.

Fausett Signs With Stars

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Robert "Buck" Fausett has been signed to manage the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League for another season at an unannounced increase in salary, club officials revealed yesterday.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League
 Detroit 11-2, Cleveland 0-3
 Chicago at St. Louis postponed, rain
 Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit.....	87	65	.572	—
Washington.....	87	67	.565	1
St. Louis.....	80	69	.537	5 1/2
New York.....	78	71	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland.....	73	71	.507	10
Chicago.....	71	78	.477	14 1/2
Boston.....	71	81	.467	16
Philadelphia.....	52	97	.349	33 1/2

Cleveland at St. Louis
 Philadelphia at New York
 Only games scheduled

National League
 St. Louis 11, Chicago 6
 Brooklyn 8, New York 1
 Cincinnati 5-1, Pittsburgh 2-2
 Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago.....	93	56	.624	—
St. Louis.....	92	58	.613	1 1/2
Brooklyn.....	85	67	.559	9 1/2
Pittsburgh.....	81	69	.540	12 1/2
New York.....	77	73	.513	16 1/2
Boston.....	66	84	.440	27 1/2
Cincinnati.....	71	88	.409	32
Philadelphia.....	46	106	.303	48 1/2

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh
 Only games scheduled

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cavarretta, Chicago...	127	479	93	171	.357
Holmes, Boston.....	151	624	124	218	.349
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	143	599	126	195	.326
Kuroski, St. Louis.....	131	506	84	164	.324
Hack, Chicago.....	147	583	107	188	.322

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago...	118	403	50	124	.308
Stirnweiss, New York...	149	617	104	188	.305
Dickshot, Chicago...	130	485	74	147	.303
Estalilla, Philad'phia...	125	447	45	135	.298
Moses, Chicago.....	140	569	79	168	.295

Runs Batted In
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 124; Holmes, Boston, 114.
 American—Etten, New York, 106; Culbline, Detroit, 92.

Homerun Leaders
 National—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 24.
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; York, Detroit, 18.

Stolen Bases
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 23.
 American—Stirnweiss, New York 32; Myatt, Washington, 31.

Leading Pitchers
 National—Breechen, St. Louis, 14-4; Wyse, Chicago, 21-10.
 American—Muncie, St. Louis, 13-4; Newhouser, Detroit, 24-9.

Minor League Finals

(All four out of seven games)

International League
 Newark 7, Montreal 2

	W	L
Newark.....	7	0
Montreal.....	0	7

American Association
 Louisville at St. Paul postponed, rain

	W	L
Louisville.....	2	2
St. Paul.....	2	2

Eastern League
 Wilkes-Barre 2, Albany 1

	W	L
Albany.....	3	3
Wilkes-Barre.....	3	3

Southern Association
 Mobile 3, New Orleans 1

	W	L
Mobile.....	3	0
New Orleans.....	0	3

Pacific Coast League
 Semi-final
 Portland 4, Seattle 3
 San Francisco 6, Sacramento 5

	W	L	S. Frisco	W	L
Portland.....	2	0	S. Frisco	1	0
Seattle.....	0	2	Sacramento	0	1

Runs for the Week

American League

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston.....	X	X	X				
Chicago.....	X	1	P				
Cleveland.....	X	P	3				
Detroit.....	X	P	13				
New York.....	X	X	X				
Philadelphia.....	X	X	X				
St. Louis.....	X	5	P				
Washington.....	X	X	X				

National League

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston.....	X	X	X				
Brooklyn.....	X	7	8				
Chicago.....	P	6	6				
Cincinnati.....	X	P	6				
New York.....	X	4	1				
Philadelphia.....	X	X	X				
Pittsburgh.....	P	P	4				
St. Louis.....	X	5	11				

Pioneer, Florida Leagues Plan to Reopen in '46

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27.—Officials of the Pioneer League and the Florida State League planned yesterday to resume baseball competition next year.

President William G. Bramham of the National Baseball Association announced that the two loops have qualified to play next year. Pioneer League members include Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls in Idaho, and Salt Lake City and Ogden in Utah. A sixth member will be added.

Florida State members are Daytona Beach, Deland, Gainesville, Leesburg, Ocala, Orlando, Palatka, and St. Augustine.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

WESTBROOK P. BUCKINGHAM!!
 NATURALLY!! I CAN'T SLEEP AT MY HOME!! I'M HAUNTED THERE BY A CERTAIN UGH!! SUBJECT!!

AM-H-H!!—THESE NEW SURROUNDINGS HAVE BANISHED ALL THOSE THOUGHTS FROM MY MIND!!

WHO IS THIS?—THE MANAGER?
 YES!!—YES!!—I'M HAVING A FINE NIGHT'S SLEEP...

"SMALL WONDER!! YOU ARE SLEEPING IN THE FINEST FEATHER BED IN AMERICA!!"

By Al Capp

ENTIRE SUITE IN RITZ-SNARLTON DEMOLISHED BY RAVING MANIAC!!

A DANGEROUS LUNATIC WHO REGISTERED AT THE RITZ-SNARLTON AS WESTBROOK P. BUCKINGHAM (MR. BUCKINGHAM'S REPRESENTATIVES STATE THAT THE MAN WAS AN IMPOSTER AND SUSPECT THAT THE WHOLE INCIDENT IS A RADICAL PLOT) TONIGHT DEMOLISHED THE ENTIRE SUITE OF THE HOTEL.

DOCTORS ARE NOW FRANTICALLY ATTEMPTING TO EXTRACT, HANDFUL BY HANDFUL, THE CONTENTS OF AN ENTIRE FEATHER MATTRESS FROM THE MANAGER'S THROAT—

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

YOU SAY SHE DITCHED YOU? DIDN'T PAY YOU? I WANT YOU BOYS TO STAY RIGHT THERE. I'M COMING IN TO TALK TO YOU.

LET ME TALK TO OFFICER OGDEN, AGAIN.

I GUESS THEY'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT ME. YEAH, RECKON THEY HAVE.

BUT YOU CAN'T KICK ME OUT OF MY ROOM.

MISTER POOLE, YOU WERE TWO WEEKS BEHIND IN YOUR ROOM RENT. AND YOU ARE KICKED OUT THERE'S YOUR GRIP.

I'LL SEE THE O.P.A. ABOUT THIS.

By Chester Gould

NOT AT ALL, SIR... I HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS OF MY OWN BACK HOME—I COULD USE A COUPLE OF BRIGHT YOUNG FELLOWS LIKE YOU WHEN YOU GET OUT OF UNIFORM!

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

SERGEANT RITT, AREN'T YOU GOING TO COME OUT FROM BEHIND THAT ATOMIZED MATTRESS SO WE'LL KNOW HOW YOU REALLY LOOK?

HE PROBABLY KEEPS A WIRE RECORDER IN THAT BUSH, TERRY! ...SO HE CAN TRAP HIS VICTIMS WITH THEIR OWN WORDS!

I JUST ARRANGED AIR TRANSPORTATION BACK TO MY BASE—I'LL SHAVE JUST BEFORE I SHOVE OFF—IN MY JOB IT'S JUST AS WELL NOT TO HAVE TOO MANY PEOPLE KNOW YOUR FACE, SIR!

I'VE HAD PEOPLE LOOK AT MY FACE AND SAY THEY DIDN'T CARE TO KNOW ME TOO WELL!

GOLLY, SARGE, YOU MUST HAVE ENOUGH DISCHARGE POINTS TO MAKE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC!

YOU FOOLED US FOR SO LONG, SARGE—I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK WE'RE A COUPLE OF DOPES!

By Milton Caniff

NOT AT ALL, SIR... I HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS OF MY OWN BACK HOME—I COULD USE A COUPLE OF BRIGHT YOUNG FELLOWS LIKE YOU WHEN YOU GET OUT OF UNIFORM!

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

IT WAS SWELL TO HAVE TOPS HERE WITH US.

YES, ALWAYS AGREEABLE AND FULL OF FUN. HE'S AN IDEAL GUEST.

I'M SORRY TO HAVE HIM GO. HE'S A GOOD EGG.

I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF HIS STAY AND HE WAS NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

BUT DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT AFTER A PERSON'S GONE, YOU DRAW A LONG SIGH OF RELIEF?

I'VE WONDERED IF YOU FELT THE SAME WAY.

By King

IT WAS SWELL TO HAVE TOPS HERE WITH US.

YES, ALWAYS AGREEABLE AND FULL OF FUN. HE'S AN IDEAL GUEST.

I'M SORRY TO HAVE HIM GO. HE'S A GOOD EGG.

I ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF HIS STAY AND HE WAS NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

BUT DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT AFTER A PERSON'S GONE, YOU DRAW A LONG SIGH OF RELIEF?

I'VE WONDERED IF YOU FELT THE SAME WAY.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE RAIDERS GASP AS TWO FIGURES IN NATIVE COSTUME RUN TOWARD THE SPEAKER.

"JUMPIN' CRIMINY DOG FACES!!"

I'M PFC JOE PALOOKA, SIR... AND PFC JERRY LEEMY.

W-WHAT TH, WELL I'LL BE ☆☆☆! I MEAN HOW TH...

THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL FRIENDS, SIR... THERE ARE NO JAPS ON THE ISLAND... THIS WAS A WEDDIN' CELEBRATION.

WHO TH...WHAT TH... I MEAN...WE'LL TELL 'EM TO GO ON WITH IT.

NOW TELL ME WHAT TH ☆☆☆?!!? BLAZES IT'S ALL ABOUT... I'M COL. RYLANDER.

YESSIR... GOLLY, SIR... WHAT A PLEASURE... BOY!!

By Ham Fisher

THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL FRIENDS, SIR... THERE ARE NO JAPS ON THE ISLAND... THIS WAS A WEDDIN' CELEBRATION.

WHO TH...WHAT TH... I MEAN...WE'LL TELL 'EM TO GO ON WITH IT.

NOW TELL ME WHAT TH ☆☆☆?!!? BLAZES IT'S ALL ABOUT... I'M COL. RYLANDER.

YESSIR... GOLLY, SIR... WHAT A PLEASURE... BOY!!

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

MY TOE HURTS! I BELIEVE I'LL GET UP AND CLEAN OUT THE CLOSET.

OH DEAR! ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE RESTLESS NIGHTS?

MAYBE I'M JUST HUNGRY! I'LL GO DOWN AND MAKE A SANDWICH.

YOU'RE KEEPING EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE AWAKE ALL NIGHT! GO BACK DOWNSTAIRS AND LET US SLEEP.

DO YOU EVER HAVE RESTLESS NIGHTS?

NO—I HAVE RESTLESS DAYS.

By Chic Young

DO YOU EVER HAVE RESTLESS NIGHTS?

NO—I HAVE RESTLESS DAYS.

News Briefs

Shoes for Vets
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Discharged servicemen now may obtain shoe ration stamps from any rationing board. The OPA said the action was taken to accommodate veterans who may not be

returning to their homes immediately. Veterans previously have been required to apply to home rationing boards for two shoe stamps to which they are entitled.

Earle Out of Navy
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Comdr. George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania, was returned to inactive duty by the Navy today.

De Gaulle to Visit Belgium
 BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 (UP).—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has announced Oct. 10 as the date for the visit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle to Belgium. The visit is scheduled to last two days.

Medics Want to Learn More
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Almost 60 percent of the medical

officers in the armed services have indicated their desire to return to school for further training, a University of Pennsylvania survey disclosed today.

PW Eskimos Go Home
 TOKYO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—About 100 Eskimos captured by Japanese in the Aleutians were gathered at Atsugi airfield today to be flown back to Attu and Kiska Islands.

National Strike Threatened by Oil Workers

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—A nation-wide strike of 250,000 oil workers was threatened today by the CIO Oil Workers International Union as the union and the oil industry remained at loggerheads over a union demand for a 30 percent wage increase.

Thirty-five thousand men already are on strike in a seven-state stoppage. Government conciliators were at work as the union's executive council authorized a nation-wide walkout if negotiations failed.

"Nothing has been accomplished—the position of both sides is unchanged," said Daniel T. Pierce, an industry spokesman, in a recess in peace talks. He said that oil companies were more or less committed to a 15 percent wage increase and that the union would not get "one penny above it."

367,000 on Strike

Meanwhile, 367,000 were on strike in labor disputes from coast to coast.

In New York, 1,500,000 persons were estimated affected by the elevator operators' strike.

In Detroit, 3,100 Murray Corp. workers, on strike since Sept. 10, returned to work, while officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers renewed efforts to end the 35-day strike at the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co., Chrysler Corp., and UAW representatives withheld comment after wage conferences were recessed until Oct. 4.

Lumber Workers Stay Out

In the Pacific Northwest, 60,000 AFL lumber workers were on strike for a third day, with no immediate settlement prospects.

In Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the number of soft-coal miners idle in a dispute over whether foremen and supervisors should be unionized increased to 32,000.

At Camden, N.J., 14,000 idle employees of the New York Shipbuilding Corp. were ordered by their CIO union to report at the yards and stage "a real sitdown strike."

At Youngstown, Ohio, the Republic Steel Corp. said mine strikes had forced closing of a blast furnace in Youngstown and another at Cleveland. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. said coke-oven operations were cut 75 percent because of coal and fuel-oil shortages.

Pull No Punches With Nazis--Keyes

BAD HONBERG, Sept. 27 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the British Seventh Army, today told his military government officers in Hesse-Nassau that there must be no temporizing with Nazism, and that the time for discussion of the attitude to be adopted toward the Germans was past.

Keyes reminded his officers that arguments about the treatment of the Nazis "have been considered fully by all authorities from the highest to the lowest. Gen. Eisenhower has reached his decision. There is no time and no place for debate. You have your orders. Carry them out."

Surplus...

(Continued from Page 1)

abroad will be subject to the import and tax regulations of the country in which it is sold.

In Europe, the only priorities to buy U.S. surplus war stocks go to American governmental agencies, non-profit and American-supported charitable organizations, U.S. manufacturers of trade-marked goods and foreign governments.

It was disclosed that, with the Army still making inventory of its vast stocks in Europe, only about \$40,000,000 worth of goods have been turned over to the Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner so far.

At the same time, the agency announced the largest bulk sale it yet has made—the purchase of 48,000 bales of cotton for \$5,445,195 by the Belgian government.

The deal with Belgium, will give work to 26,000 persons in 288 clothing and linen manufacturing plants. The Belgians said it averted a four to six-week shutdown of their mills.

The cotton will now be made into such articles as overalls, underwear, sheets and pillow-cases.

French Work on Jet Autos

Jet-propelled automobiles are being experimented with at the government-owned Renault factory in Paris. Pierre Le Faucheu, plant director, announced yesterday,

Hollywood Twin-Ups Split Up



The magic of Hollywood makeup makes it easier to identify the Barnes twins now that Lucille (left) has become a blonde and is leaving her teammate-sister Lois to seek a career of her own in the movies.

Hirohito Calls On MacArthur

(Continued from Page 1)

personally must carry out the Potsdam terms.

Hirohito and his Japanese interpreter were closeted in the state reception room in the American residence, which MacArthur and his family have taken over.

As the Emperor's somewhat old, dark limousine passed through the embassy gate, two sentries from the First Cav. Div., Pfc's Elmer F. Ell of St. Charles, Mo., and Lemer F. Cermack of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., presented arms briskly.

The Emperor tipped his hat.

Imperial Handshake

The Emperor's car drove up to the main entrance carrying the imperial emblem on the front. The back curtain was drawn Hirohito was sitting bolt upright in the seat. His Grand Chamberlain, Adm. Fujita, who previously had met MacArthur to arrange the meeting, was sitting facing the Emperor.

An attendant jumped out of the car, opened the door and bowed. The chamberlain backed out of the car, keeping his face to the Emperor, and bowed as Hirohito got out.

The Emperor found Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, MacArthur's aide, and Major Saubion Bower interpreter, awaiting them. Hirohito took off his silk hat, bowed and shook hands with Fellers, an unprecedented act. The Emperor again extended his hand as Fellers introduced him to Bower.

Fellers ushered the Emperor ahead of him to the state reception room, where, as he entered the door, Hirohito bowed in MacArthur's direction.

Greeted by MacArthur

Hirohito found his host wearing Army khaki and a shirt open at the neck. The Allied Commander wore no tie and no medals.

The two shook hands. MacArthur said, "Good morning." They posed briefly for a picture, then moved to a settee, where they began to talk.

As the Emperor's car left the embassy it was followed by jeeps, command cars and other vehicles with newsmen filling the interiors and hanging onto fenders.

Hirohito passed unnoticed by his subjects as he returned to his palace. Sitting bolt upright in the limousine, he raised his gleaming top hat once as the car drove rapidly from the embassy grounds.

Zhukov to Visit U.S. Oct. 4

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The White House announced today that Marshal Gregori Zhukov, who represents Russia on the Allied Council governing Germany, had accepted President Truman's invitation to visit the U.S., and will arrive by plane in New York Oct. 4.

Failure to Seize Reich Machinery Irks Morgenthau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Henry Morgenthau Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday that "up to last night, not a pound of machinery had been removed from either the British or American zones of occupation in Germany."

Addressing book editors on the subject of his forthcoming book, "Germany Is Our Problem," Morgenthau declared, "I don't know why so little has been done by us in Germany since Hitler's defeat." He said he believed there could be no peace in Europe until "the Saar and Ruhr areas were internationalized and all Germans were moved from those industrial and mining sections."

His plan is largely that which was revealed at the time of the 1944 Quebec conference and was criticized in some quarters as aimed at driving the Nazis to desperation and a prolonged defense, Morgenthau said.

Stars and Stripes Adds Tokyo Edition

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The Pacific Stars and Stripes moved into Japan yesterday from Manila, where the paper was published under the title of Daily Pacifican.

In Tokyo, the Nippon Times shop will set the type for The Stars and Stripes and the Asahi Shimbun presses will print the paper. Early issues will run four pages, with 50,000 circulation.

Wanted: Handsome 6-Foot GI To Dazzle French Film Fans

By Ed Wilcox
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Would you like to be the toast of Pigalle?

Fides, a French motion-picture company, is looking for an American between the ages of 26 and 30 to co-star in a film to be produced next summer in Paris and on the Riviera.

"What we are searching for," the talent scout said, "is an American, at least six feet tall, athletic type, unsophisticated, handsome, with a good physique, typically American, and capable of acquiring a large female following."

"So is everybody else," we said. "Oh, yes," he said, smiling, "and we want him to be rather a cross between a younger version of Clark Gable and Tyrone Power."

His secretary added, "we want to sign this young man to a contract, and it might lead to anything." The talent scout, Philippe Heriat, who is also the script writer for

Delay Meeting On Widening N.Y. Lift Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Union leaders of New York's striking elevator operators and building service workers suddenly called off a meeting last night at which they had intended to consider extending the stoppage to city-wide scope, possibly to include apartment buildings.

In some quarters, it was believed the action was taken in view of a regional War Labor Board order directing the union, the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations, Inc., and the Midtown Realty Owners Associates, Inc., to show cause this afternoon why the strike should not end immediately.

Meeting Today

David Sullivan, president of Local 32B of the AFL Building Service Employees International Union, said the question of expanding the strike would be considered tomorrow. Only Manhattan and The Bronx now are affected.

Meanwhile, Julius Hochman, general manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, said the strike had already cost the trade \$15,000,000 in fall and winter orders and its employees nearly \$3,500,000 in wages.

Union workers in the fur and garment industries were either refusing to climb stairs to their jobs or to cross picket lines established by strikers.

The executive board of the Greater New York CIO Council voted to call upon its membership not to ride in elevators manned by strikebreakers or to handle material transported on elevators manned by strikebreakers.

Want Panel Decision

Sullivan said his union's executive board had agreed unanimously to stay out until building owners agreed to a decision handed down by a WLB panel. The panel decision which awarded a \$30.15 average pay, later was superseded by a ruling of the regional board which awarded an average wage of \$28.05 for a 40-hour week in office buildings.

Police said workers in 2,014 buildings in Manhattan and nine in The Bronx stayed away from jobs.

Two law firm tenants in a struck Broadway building where the regional WLB also has offices, today filed a motion in state supreme court for an injunction against interference with elevator service. The motion will be heard Friday.

Girl Swimmer Saved From Octopus Attack

ST. MARIE SUR MER, France, Sept. 27 (AP).—An octopus with three-yard-long tentacles seized a 19-year-old girl swimming a quarter of a mile off this resort town and was dragging her under the surface when two men in a near-by boat beat it to death with clubs.

During the warm summer months an occasional octopus has been reported in this sector, but the local prefecture said September was late for one to be coming here from the waters off Portugal, its natural habitat.

Tribute to Negro Scientist

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Sen. Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.) introduced yesterday a resolution designating Jan. 1 as George Washington Carver Day in honor of the Negro agriculturalist, scientist and educator who died in 1943.

Stowaway Returned; Saw Jug, Not His Girl

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Sept. 27 (ANS).—Pvt. Richard Stilson, of North Sanford, N.Y., who stowed away aboard a homebound C54 at Hickam Field, Hawaii, July 17, was returned to Hawaii today without getting to see his girl friend, his avowed aim.

A three-day pass in his pocket, Stilson had slipped aboard a plane carrying three brigadier generals and 20 colonels. Posing as an assistant flight engineer, he was discovered shortly after the takeoff.

Fighter Unites Jet, Propeller

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The Navy has taken some of the wraps off its new Fireball fighter plane—the first aircraft to employ both jet propulsion and conventional engines.

The Fireball's jet engine in the tail and conventional engine in the nose can be used together or separately with top speeds around 300 miles an hour for either engine and considerably higher speeds when the two work together.

The FR-1 already is being superseded by an improved design, but the present model looked anything but outmoded in a demonstration by Al Conover, test pilot, for the Ryan Aeronautical Company of San Diego, Calif. The plane climbed in nearly vertical spirals and, as the Navy said, appeared to have a mile-a-minute rate of climb.

The Fireball weighs less than 10,000 pounds. The conventional engine which drives the propeller is a 1,350-horsepower Wright Cyclone.

12 Nations Pool Europe Transport

LONDON, Sept. 27 (UP).—An agreement creating a permanent organization for pooling and controlling all transport in Europe was signed today by 12 nations, including the U.S., Britain, Russia and France.

The purpose of the body—called the European Central Inland Transport Organization, or ECITO—will be to reconstruct war-demolished inland transport systems to alleviate starvation and disease this winter.

Other signatories: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Poland and Yugoslavia.

5,200 Discharges a Day Scheduled at 3 Camps

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (ANS).—Fifty-two hundred discharges will be issued daily at Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant, Ill., and Camp McCoy, Wis., by Dec. 1 to personnel from six Midwestern states, Sixth Service Command said today. The States are Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Michigan and Illinois.

Ruppert Leaves \$4,723,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (ANS).—The estate left by Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and owner of the New York Yankees, was estimated in a state tax appraisal today at \$4,723,000. Principal beneficiaries were two nieces, Helen Holleran and Ruth Maguire, of Greenwich, Conn., and a friend, Helen Weyant, of New York.

Hitler on What's Wrong With U.S.—We're Hysterical

WIESBADEN, Sept. 27 (AP).—American Army investigators, poring over charred fragments of stenographic transcripts of Hitler's staff meetings at his secret headquarters pieced together these bits of a discourse by the Fuehrer on what is wrong with the U.S.

"When a man stands between humming machines continuously, he becomes sick... By nature man is not meant to stand between humming machines. Life in cities like New York, St. Louis and others like them is unbearable... When it is possible that a broadcast bringing reports about the landings of inhabitants of Mars causes a panic to break out in some places, then you can imagine how hysterical the whole population becomes... not that the American can be compared with anyone else."