

### The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 74  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 66

Vol. 2—No. 53

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

### The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Clear, max.: 81  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1945

## Dawn Breaks for PWs in Land of Rising Sun



Delirious with joy at their liberation from a "horror hospital" in the Yokohama area, Allied PWs, waving U.S., British and Dutch flags, cheer wildly as a small U.S. ship docks near their camp bringing medicine and food. The Navy captain in charge of the mercy mission reported later that 500 PWs were found suffering from "bestial beating" and "the worst malnutrition imaginable" in the "hellhole."

## Wainwright Joins Mac in Yokohama To See Surrender

### 1,994 Starving PWs Released from Jap Camps

WITH U.S. THIRD FLEET IN TOKYO BAY, Aug. 31.—One thousand more emaciated and starving Allied war prisoners were taken aboard the hospital ship USS Ancon today, raising to 1,994 the number of PWs who have been freed from seven camps in the Yokohama area.

Every liberated prisoner was suffering from malnutrition and 80 percent of them showed "serious deficiencies," according to Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and now in charge of the Navy's prisoner evacuation program.

#### 'Special' Attention for Airmen

Stassen told a press conference that none of the Japanese prison guards responsible for the harsh treatment of Allied nationals had been arrested as yet since the seizure of war criminals is a decision Gen. MacArthur must make.

Stassen said there were reports that many prisoners had died after beatings by their Japanese captors or due to lack of medical care. American Superfortress and submarine crew members were placed in a "special" classification, he said, and treated extremely harshly in an attempt to force information from them.

At one "hellhole hospital" an Australian patient had died 24 hours before the Americans arrived and still was unburied. A few of the prisoners had scarred fingers, evidently the result of Japanese torture, and a Navy doctor

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

### First U.S. Planes Fired On by Nips, No Casualties

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—American troops continued to pour into Japan by the thousands from planes and warships today without a fight and extended their occupation over the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

"It is almost as if we were visiting dignitaries instead of troops of occupation," said Col. Francis Gideon, chief of operations of the Far East Air Forces. "They have leaned over backward to help us in every possible way."

Among the thousands who landed today was Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, recently liberated from a PW camp in Manchuria, who joined Gen. MacArthur in Yokohama for Sunday's signing of the surrender. "This is the day I have been waiting three and a half years for," Wainwright said on his arrival.

#### U.S. Planes Fired On

The occupation program had passed through its second day without a hitch, although it was belatedly reported that during the initial landings yesterday U. S. transport planes had been fired on by Japanese anti-aircraft guns from an island in the middle of Tokyo Bay and from tiny Miyake Island, 90 miles south of Tokyo. No damage or casualties resulted.

However, despite the Japanese attitude of submission the occupation forces took no chances on treachery. As was the case yesterday, more than 100 Superfortresses plus some 60 Mustang fighters roared in steady circles over

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Payless Payday for Paris EM—A Few HQ Officers Collect

Yesterday was payday in the ETO, but because of the rapid redeployment of Army finance personnel, EM pay rosters were not ready, although officers in some Paris headquarters organizations drew their pay plus the 850-franc "adjusted purchasing power" bonus.

Theater disbursing office personnel, critically short-handed, said they were working late hours to get the EM paid. They would make no predictions as to when pay would be ready, but said as soon as it was, unit liaison officers would be notified.

Headquarters officers here were able to draw pay, it was explained, because their pay rosters, which customarily are made up early in the month, had been mostly completed before high-point finance personnel left. EM rosters are made up about the 25th of the month.

Pay, when it is delivered, will be supplemented for the first time by the 850-franc bonus. This is being paid by the French government to raise soldier purchasing power hard hit by inflation and the overvaluation of the franc.

## Pearl Harbor Warning Snafu Laid to Looney, Now Lt. Colonel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—The "inexperienced lieutenant" who advised two enlisted radar operators to "forget it" when they reported Jap planes approaching Pearl Harbor is now a lieutenant colonel, it was revealed yesterday. The report of the Army's Board of Inquiry identified him as Kermit A. Tyler and emphasized his action was "indefensible."

At the same time International News Service reported that two colonels, who the board credited with "interest and aggressiveness in attempting to have something done" when a war atmosphere pervaded Army headquarters in Washington where they were serving, had remained in grade throughout the war. They were Col. Otis K. Sadtler, still in Washington, and Col. R. S. Bratton, now in Salzburg.

While Capitol Hill seethed with argument over responsibility of Army and Navy top leaders for inadequate preparation, a New York Herald Tribune dispatch observed

that "in simple language, heart-breaking in its implications" the Army and Navy reports on the disaster acknowledged that a "far better defense could have been made and many lives saved" if the warning given by the two enlisted radar operators had been heeded. More than 2,000 men were killed in the disaster.

The enlisted men were Pvt. George E. Elliott, now a sergeant, and Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, now a first lieutenant.

Lockard, a skilled radarman, reported the presence of a large number of unidentified planes at 7:02 AM that day—53 minutes before the attack.

The Army report pointed out the aircraft warning system customarily closed at 7 AM because it was felt any attack would come between 5 and 7 AM. Lockard, however, was showing Elliott some fine points of radar detection while waiting for the truck that was to take them to breakfast. It was during this

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



A group of Marines, part of the U.S. forces occupying a Japanese fort on the Futsu Peninsula south of Tokyo, look over the fort's big guns which have been depressed in accordance with Allied terms. Keystone Radiophotos

## Release of 35-Year-Olds Seen 2 Balky Divs. If MacArthur Gives the Word Pacific-Bound

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—International News Service reported today that the War Department's G-1 had approved a plan by which all soldiers 35 or over who had been in the Army two years would be made eligible for discharge regardless of their points. The plan has not yet received final War Department approval, INS said, but the department is awaiting only an "all clear" from Gen. MacArthur to put it into effect. MacArthur's report on prospective occupation army requirements is expected in Washington next week, the news agency reported, and if it is favorable, the

new plan will be announced within ten days.

INS previously had quoted Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, as telling the House Military Affairs Committee that the discharge age might be lowered from its present level of 38 years within ten days. All men of 38 regardless of length of service now are eligible for discharge on request.

Henry was said to have testified that the new age limit had not been finally agreed to by higher levels of the War Department, and he declined at the time to disclose what it was.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Aug. 31 (ANS).—Veterans of the 86th and 95th Divs. who had protested their scheduled redeployment to the Pacific will be sent despite their European combat record, Gen. Marshall said today.

All American divisions saw overseas duty before Japan surrendered, Marshall said in a telegram to Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.), and consequently "it is impossible to send to the Pacific any division that has not seen overseas service."

Marshall said that high-score men had been screened from both divisions.



## THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

### Army Gets a Black Eye

I have been "straggling" since June 20 when I was released from a hospital. Finding that my outfit had moved, I reported myself that afternoon to MP Headquarters in Erlangen, Germany.

After promising me that I would not be treated as an AWOL, and that I would be given rapid transportation back to my outfit, they sent me to the Third Army stockade. Since that time I have travelled—guarded like a murderer—through two Seventh Army stockades, back to the Third, another week at the Seventh, now finally I wait at the Paris Detention Barracks.

At every stockade I have made my plea: every time the same answer. The lieutenant says he is sorry but don't worry, he'll have you back to your outfit in a couple of days. The chaplain blushes and says "My this Army is sure snafu."

None of us is mistreated. But why jail innocent men?—Cpl. D. A. Bancel, 293 Engrs.

### What a Job's Ahead!

Today, approximately three months after the fall of Germany, I met and talked with a family of professed Nazis. My face turned red with anger to hear the questions they asked of me. Not so much because of what they asked but because of our neglect to inform re-educate or at least acquaint them with the facts at hand. Here are a few of the things they so nonestly and arrogantly had to say:

"Why did America come over here to bomb our cities and babies when we never harmed them? Why didn't they stay where they belong—in America?"

"Why do the Americans say Nazis nix good? All Nazis are good. Nazis nix kaput, no Nazis nix kaput! My son (4 years old) will in 10 or 20 years be a German soldier and will fight against America!"

Is this victory? Is this what our boys so ardently fought for and died for?

Why not add another reel depicting the horrors of Buchenwald and Dachau to the "Why We Fight" series and then force every German to sit through all of it immediately. The time to start our re-education of the Germans is now, not tomorrow!—Sgt. John Blettner, 2915 Engrs.

### Soldier or Vagabond

If this letter is published, thousands of boys being hounded around in replacement centers about Germany will be made happier. I nearly weep for the more frustrated ones, whose outfits are on the way home and the repl depls stall them off. We (forgotten casuals) are inclined to believe that these depots are actually shipping us back and forth between themselves to build up their quotas.

That is after they've handled a certain amount of men, the depot will be sent to the States! That might be called libel, but by God, we're sick and tired of this whole thing and don't care.

To state a case in particular, a jeep came from the 1236 Eng. Fire Fighting Platoon to try to "free" a corporal, Willie Walker. Willie went to this CO and requested his immediate release as boys from his unit had brought a ride for him. The good CO said it would take nearly 10 days to get a release through for the man!

Our group came from the various hospitals in Belgium. The first repl depl we hit was at Namur. From

### Births

L. J. C. Streeter, Winnetka, Ill.—Aug. 20; Sgt. Max Schuchman, Uniparen, Baltimore—Erlangen, Aug. 22; Pvt. Raymond J. Anderson, Louisville—Sharon, Pa., Aug. 25; Sgt. William O. Coffey, Delphi, Ind.—Donald, Wisc., Aug. 24; Cpl. Andrew G. Michler, Lincoln, Neb.—Gloria, Louise, Aug. 27.

C. L. Willis Kommes, Spearfish, S.D.—Katherine, Aug. 24; Maj. Stanford D. Rossiter, Roanoke, Va.—Stanford Kent, Aug. 23; Pfc. R. E. Pfitzer, Chattanooga, Aug. 24; Pfc. James K. Harwood, Dorset, Vt.—boy, Aug. 25; Cpl. Michael Szumowski, Gloversville, N.Y.—David, Michael, Aug. 24; Cpl. Walter Clifton Stone, Washington—Robert, Leonard, Aug. 24.

P. C. Henry Rudolph Pacovani, Atlanta—Lyric, Nadine, Aug. 22; Pvt. Charles A. Woolley, Quincy, Mass.—boy, Aug. 25; Sgt. R. L. Meggitt, Mamaronock, N.J.—Diane Leslie, Aug. 23; Lt. Salvatore Longo, Marquette, Mich.—Giovanna Marie, Aug. 22.

C. L. James C. Bulke, Phoenix, Ariz.—girl, Aug. 22; Lt. Robert Ahrold, Burlington, Iowa—boy, Aug. 23; Pfc. Walter R. Hart, Jamaica Plain, Mass.—boy, Aug. 22.

there we rode for 22 hours, steady riding except for breaks. We landed at the 17th in Nuremberg. I won't even mention that place! En route there we passed through the Third Depot in Marburg. After a week of waiting in Nuremberg, we were shipped back to Marburg, a hard day's ride.

I could go on and on giving some of the more lurid details of our replacement-displacement system, but then this letter positively would not be published.—Pvt. J. P. Daly (and 10 other signatures.—Ed.)

### Impressive

There were times in Holland and near Bastogne when food was scarce. Some days we received no food. Better days, like last Christmas, we received one K ration a day. I cannot recall of anyone complaining of the food situation then. But is there any reason for us to starve now?

I've heard and read that we're supposed to impress the Krauts. When we do close order drill in a field covered with brown pigs from cattle, we certainly must impress them. Every time some GI steps in a brown-goo pie they probably think Hitler was right when he said we're idiots.

We also must impress upon the Krauts what good Christians we are by having trainin' on Sundays, such as firing rifles on the range.—Pfc. P. A. 502 "Preh" Inf.

### The Stars Help Them Home

I am just a poor private but let's get to the points. This outfit was given a star for the Ardennes not long ago and now they say we have lost it. I can't see why as we are on the east bank of the Meuse River and have been since last November. Not that I want it for myself as all it gives me is 69 points but it would help a lot of fellows who have 80.—Pvt. V. F. Ortrander, 56 Gen. Hosp.

Editor's note: AG suggests that your unit commander request reconsideration for Battle Participation Credit for the Ardennes campaign if your outfit was stationed on the east bank of the Meuse River from 16 Dec. 1944 to 25 Jan. 1945.

### Clean as a Whistle Now

Why is it that a guy can have an AWOL remark entered against him in his service record and no explanation asked of him? Last April I spent 11 days at the 19 Reinf. Depot. I was being reclassified after being reclassified. The Depot charged me in my S R with three days AWOL. I knew nothing about it until I was already settled in my new organization. I have written the Depot and given my word that I was in a duty status every minute of my stay there. They won't take my word. I was always proud of my military record cause I could always say, "Yep, four and a half years service and clean as a whistle."

Well I hope when I go after that post-war job they don't want to see my discharge certificate. AWOL will look very nasty. What can I do?—Sgt. H. W. B.

We sent your letter to the CG GPRC. The reply: "This case has been thorough-

### From Out Iowa Way



Iowa, famous for its tan corn, is sending Miss Jean Gordon, 19, of Des Moines to Atlantic City to represent the state in the "Miss America of 1945" contest.

ly investigated. It was determined that there were grounds for doubt. The AWOL has been stricken from the soldier's record.—Ed.

### Get 'Em a Monkey

During this war, the movie industry did one nice job in giving us GIs their latest releases.

I am, in addition to my other duties the projectionist of my unit (my civilian job).

Many a time I would get a film to run that just came over from the labs back in the States.

Since the boys wanted movies every night, within a few weeks I would get the same print back. What a condition it would be in! Scratches, torn sprocket holes, missing leaders and a few more things too numerous to mention. It seemed that most of the fellows after me ran the film thru a meat grinder so bad was the condition of the print.

The cause? I went around to various outfits while they were having their shows, and I watched the so-called "projectionist" thread their film and run their show.

Boy, the way they handled that strip of film, it seemed to me that they thought it was steel or something. I can go on and on and tell what a lousy condition the film and machines were in after a few boys like that got thru, but who will do anything about it?—Sgt. V. P., Air Serv. Gp.

### Laundryman's Language

I'm a clerk in a PX and it would help a lot if everybody got their ETO PX card which was to be issued on Aug. 27. You can give me all the alibis you want, but no new ration card, no rations!—Pvt. J. D.

### Military Courtesy

Where can I find the proper saluting procedure and regulations which a GI follows when the Star Spangled Banner is played? Also when national anthems of friendly foreign countries are played?—A Joe in Germany.

See Par. 9, Sec. 11 WD FM 21-50, 15 June, '42.—Ed.

### The American Scene:

## Time Brings Experience, Turns Gold to Silver

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Pearl Harbor reports are still the big news in newspapers and on the radio but there is little heard from Joe Doakes. From the veteran there is some comment on such angles as the lieutenant who told an enlisted man to "forget it" when the EM reported that he heard a large number of unidentified planes approaching Hawaii. The veteran, of course, is interested that the lieutenant is now a lieutenant colonel while one of the alert enlisted men is now a sergeant and the other a first looney.

The suggestion that the findings would lend impetus to the demands for a merger of the armed forces already has proved well-founded. Veteran of both World Wars and a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.) declared: "The revelations in the report are clinching arguments in favor of complete consolidation of the Army and Navy. I am convinced we did not have enough co-operation between the two services and that the only way to get it is through a Department of National Defense."

Rep. Albert T. Thomas (D-Tex.), member of the House Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, stated: "The findings will renew the demand for legislation to merge the army and navy." Forest Arthur Harness (R-Ind.) also came out in favor of a merger.

A sidelight on the whole affair was produced by Adm. Thomas J. Hart, commander of the Far Eastern Fleet when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He said that it "was the army's responsibility to defend the fleet at Pearl Harbor." Hart is now retired from the navy and was speaking on the Mutual Broadcasting System as Senator from Connecticut. "A joint action army and navy document was drawn up about 1935-36," he said. "It set out the army and navy plan for joint action in case the U.S. ever was attacked. This document placed squarely on the army all authority for the defense in the Pacific."

### Baltimore Gets a Hint of What Future Holds

IN more peaceful fields Baltimore today saw two shapes of things to come. The Glenn L. Martin Co. unveiled their new passenger airplane known as the 202. Its main feature is the jet-type engine exhaust which boosts its cruising speed to 300 miles an hour. It is described as a luxury model carrying 70 passengers at fares below the price of first-class railroad travel. It will go into mass production next spring.

Also in Baltimore, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad placed an order with the radio division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. for "very high frequency" radio-telephone equipment, to be used in its yards at New-castle, Penn. The order is for both fixed and mobile transmitter and receiver units for use on switching engines. The company stated that gradually it would expand the use of radio-telephone to include moving trains in main line service and even to communications with passengers on those trains.

Twenty-five employees of the Fey Publishing Co. of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., today pooled the pay they received for the two-day "Jap surrender" holiday and mailed equal checks to the five former employees now serving in the armed forces. "We figured it was the least we could do. Those boys made that holiday possible and we thought they earned that pay rather than ourselves," said a spokesman.

### Ditto Does It Again

SEVENTY-ONE year-old L. E. Ditto of Ripley, Tenn., believe it or not, lived up to his name for the 21st and 22nd time today. He became the father of twins by his third wife. That made 22 little Dittos, the eldest a thriving youngster of 47.

THE navy has the darndest case of AWOL on their hands in Bremerton, Wash. He is Radioman 1/C Roy R. MacNeill who left his ship at Okinawa last April and failed to return. When the navy found him it also found he had been shooting Japs. Just before Okinawa he had learned that his father, a Marine gunner, was killed at Saipan and decided to avenge his death. When the 184th Regt. of the Seventh Div. went ashore from his ship, MacNeill went, too. The soldiers called him a sucker but let him stay. And the army officers approved for his transfer when the navy caught up with him, but no dice. MacNeill wrote his mother in Burlingame, Calif.: "I knew I would get into trouble all right but I know I would one Jap and may have killed some others and that's what's important to me." The navy hasn't decided what to do with him.



### Area

MARION—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Anan, Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—Same movie, same as Marion, Metro Marbeuf.  
ENSA-PAL—Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd, Metro Marbeuf.  
VERSAILLES—ALHAMBRA—"Naughty Nineties," Al H. Costello.

STAGE SHOWS  
MADELEINE—"Contact Caravan," All Soldier Show; ATC Band; Metro Madeleine.  
ENSA MARIIGNY—"Grandpa's Follies," 1899 revue.  
OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety.  
METRO Madeleine.  
EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety.  
METRO Etoude.

MISCELLANEOUS  
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Brine civilian date EMs only. Metro Irocaero.  
SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMs on leave 72 hours or more. Metro Havre-Caumartin.

LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only Metro Etoude.  
GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION—65 Champs-Elysees, 0830 to 1900 hours.

Rheims Area  
PARAMOUNT—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.  
MODERNE—"A Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS  
CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL—Pommery Parc, 2000 hours.  
LE CIRQUE—Six American and French boxing bouts, 1930 hours.

Troves  
ALHAMBRA—"Wolves," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn.

### Dion

DARCY—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd.

### Metz

SCALA—"Twice Blessed," Gail Patrick, Preston Foster.  
ROYAL—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Anan.

### Nancy

CAMEO—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.  
EMPIRE—"Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

### St. Quentin

THEATER—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes.

### Le Havre

NORMANDY—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne DeCarlo.  
SELECT—"Pillar to Post."

### Stage Shows

CAMP WING—"Dutch Treat," Dutch Variety Show.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

### Paris Edition

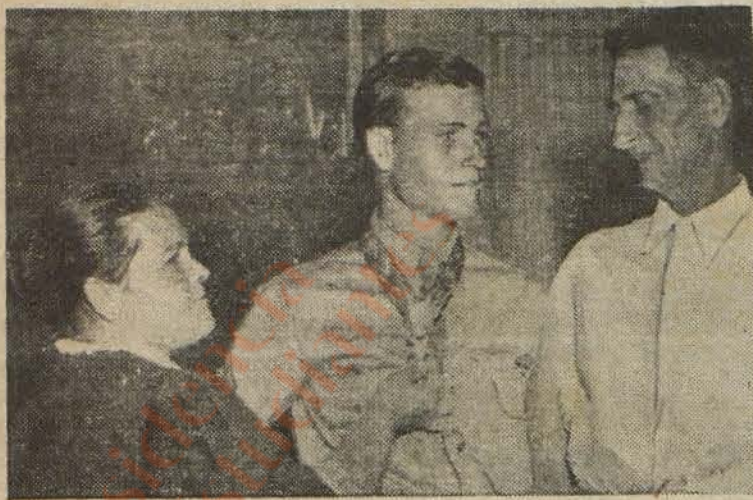
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## Hero's Folks Didn't Like Hotel's Stew



Mrs. James Hendrix of Lepanto, Ark., proudly examines the CMH presented to her son, S/Sgt. James R. Hendrix, by President Truman at the White House Aug. 23. Two days previously, the family was asked to leave the dining room of the swank Willard Hotel in Washington because Sgt. Hendrix's father (right) was without a coat and tie. The hotel management was apologetic when it learned the hero's parents were War Department guests, and invited them to return.

## Hendrixes in the News Again; CMH Jim's Sister Runs Away

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (ANS).—Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrix of Lepanto, Ark., were en route here today to bring home their daughter, Pearley Mae, 13, who told police she "left home when they wouldn't let me go to Washington" to see President Truman give her brother the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Sgt. James R. Hendrix received the medal last week for "wiping out single-handed two German artillery positions and saving the lives of three comrades in Germany."

Her brother, father and mother made newspaper headlines when

they were asked to leave the dining room of the Willard Hotel in Washington when the father was in shirt sleeves. Later Mr. Truman invited the Hendrix family to the White House.

"It was too much," Pearley Mae cried, "when they wouldn't let me go to Washington, so I ran away from home."

"I pleaded with my parents to take me along. But instead they took my cousin, Edna Waldo. She's 20. That hurt me because I am Jimmy's favorite girl. How am I going to explain to the kids in school next month?"

## Lewis' Catch-All District 50 Is Organizing Rail Workers

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (ANS).—John L. Lewis' District 50, a catch-all unit of the United Mine Workers Union, will attempt to organize the entire railroad industry on an industrial union basis.

William Dalrymple, one of District 50's leaders, disclosed its plans Wednesday when he announced that the UMW had organized a majority of trainmen of the Long Island Railroad and was seeking an election to oust the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as the bargaining agent.

Dalrymple said that District 50 already was certified to bargain with the Western Maryland Railroad Co. and with other lines.

O. G. Hartmann, regional direc-

tor of District 50, reported that Long Island trainmen were dissatisfied with the Brotherhood because "it has failed to press members' grievances."

Hartmann also said that after completion of the Long Island drive, District 50 would go to work on other rail lines serving New York. Employees of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines have applied for membership, he said.

Dalrymple announced that District 50, which moved into the New York milk industry several years ago, "intends to organize every man in all departments of the whole railroad setup, starting with section men and going right on up to engineers."

## Meat, Butter Ration Upped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (INS).—The OPA today reduced the ration values on meats by about 28 percent and drastically cut the number of red points needed for cheese, butter and margarine.

Canned milk was removed from the ration list.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said these reductions in point values were made possible by larger agriculture department allocations and improved distribution. Also, military purchases have been considerably reduced.

Bowles added that supplies continue to be scarce in some places and that meat rationing must continue. He said rationing will end when supply is large enough to assure a good uncontrolled distribution.

## 'All Parties' Absolved In Frisco 'Peace Riots'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (ANS).—Grand Jury Foreman J. Leslie Gogel yesterday attributed responsibility for the city's over-exuberant peace celebration which caused 13 deaths and injured 1,059 to a "large number of young men who suddenly realized by the surrender announcement that they might not have to be in service long."

Climaxing a two-week investigation, the Grand Jury absolved "all parties concerned" of blame for the heavy property damage and casualties in the three-night "peace riots."

## Hoppers Eating Town Out of House, Home

WASTA, S.D., Aug. 31 (ANS).—Emergency steps were taken yesterday to prevent this little community of less than 500 persons from being entirely denuded by a plague of grasshoppers.

Swarming down from the dry hills, the hoppers have eaten most of the vegetation in town.

"The insects have invaded the houses," Kirk Mears, county farm agent, reported. "Housewives are unable to hang out the washing." Mears said his office is sending a truckload of hopper bait to be scattered about the town but it will take a week to kill off the invaders.

## U.S. Salesmen To Enter Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP).—American business men will lose no time entering Japan, the Commerce Department said today.

It anticipates that the first commercial travelers will arrive in Tokyo in about two months while the government itself may send groups of bankers and industrialists to Japan earlier to investigate the general economic condition.

Some business men from America now are permitted to fly to Australia, but entry into China, for which many applications have been received, has not yet been allowed.

## Vets Get Jobs Despite Lack Of Seniority

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (ANS).—A Federal Court judge ruled yesterday that the Selective Service Act gives veterans preference for jobs over non-veterans, despite seniority rights established under collective bargaining contracts.

U.S. Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo said the act "which took men into the armed forces" was intended to give veterans work at their former place of employment "on any day when there is work to be given, and no non-veteran shall do that work when such work can be done by a veteran."

## Test Case

The decision was handed down in a test case brought by Abraham Fishgold, a war veteran, against the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Co. of Brooklyn. Fishgold said he was laid off for nine days because a non-veteran employee with higher seniority had been given preference.

Abruzzo said he did not believe "the GI's rights in this case" depended on collective bargaining agreements.

"In my opinion, Congress intended to give the veteran all the rights he left when he was called into service, and the statute passed by Congress supersedes collective bargaining contracts," he commented.

Local 13, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), bargaining organization for Sullivan workers, contended Fishgold should stand his "regular turn" in seniority.

## Awarded Compensation

Fishgold, 28, re-employed by the company after his discharge from service was awarded \$96 as compensation for the layoff period.

M. H. Goldstein, attorney for the union, argued that the clause guaranteeing veterans the same jobs they held when they went to war was "ambiguous."

"There was no ambiguity about the act that took the veteran into the armed forces," Abruzzo answered.

## 48-Hour Work Week Ended for War Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—President Truman abolished yesterday the 48-hour minimum work week for war plants, but most of them already had slashed hours with the surrender cutback of contracts.

The two- and one-half-year-old order which the President revoked called for time and one-half compensation for an extra eight hours each week. Thus its revocation represents a cut in pay.

## Duke of Windsor Visits the White House



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (right) leads the Duke of Windsor from the State Department building en route to the White House.

## First Showing of Loder-Lamarr Production



Denise Hedwig Loder, three-month-old daughter of actress Hedy Lamarr and actor John Loder, has a real filmdom smile for the photographer as she poses for her first picture with her parents in their Hollywood home. Sideburns Loder sports were grown for his new role.

## Open Season on Japs Officially Closes

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 31 (ANS).—The hunting season on Japanese was closed officially yesterday by Charles E. Holman, former Shawnee County clerk.

Holman, at his own expense since Pearl Harbor, has licensed 21,000 servicemen to "hunt Japanese." "The license I issued read, 'This license expires when we lick hell out of 'em' and we've done that," he said.

## Tide Turned By AAF-Arnold

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Aug. 31 (ANS).—Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, said yesterday the future of the air force hinges on whether the air arm is incorporated in an over-all national defense organization, maintained as a separate force or kept under the War Department, and whether the public is ready to accept its importance.

He said the American public must be "ready to accept the Air Army to the same degree in peace that it had to accept us when we turned the tide in Japan."

"Air power removed the ardor of the Japanese for carrying on war," Arnold declared in an address to personnel at Kirkland Field.

## Drive Begins To Free Medics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—A move was launched in Congress yesterday to speed the transfer of doctors from the armed forces back to civilian practice.

The House Military Committee set a hearing for tomorrow on this subject, as several members declared the nation's health will be greatly impaired unless action is taken immediately.

They asserted that nearly all communities are short of doctors.

## Atlantic City AF Center to Close

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces redistribution station here will be closed on or before Nov. 1, Col. A. W. Snyder, commanding officer of the center, revealed yesterday.

Snyder said abandonment of the station would mean the return to private ownership of the President, Ambassador, Ritz Carlton and Knights of Columbus Hotels. In addition, the \$15,000,000 Municipal Auditorium will revert to city authorities, Snyder said.

Thousands of air combat crewmen from the European and Pacific war theaters were screened at the center since it opened on Oct. 20, 1943. After examination veterans were given new assignments or sent to separation centers.

## U.S. Aid Extended Veterans' Families

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—Wives and babies of veterans are now eligible under certain conditions for treatment under the emergency maternity and infant care program, the Veterans Bureau labor department announced yesterday.

Previously applications for benefits have not been accepted after the serviceman's husband or father was discharged.

A serviceman's wife may now apply for care for herself and baby after the husband's honorable discharge from service, provided that at any time during her pregnancy he was in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh pay grades, or was an aviation cadet. The same rules apply if he is promoted, a prisoner of war, missing in action, or dead.

The extension was made on a recommendation of Congress.

## Budget Estimates Cut 18 1/2 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuters).—The end of the Japanese war will cut \$18,500,000,000 in budget estimates for the fiscal year which started July 1, 1945. Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced yesterday.

The budget review of Aug. 1 assumed that the Pacific war would continue throughout the fiscal year of 1946, he said, and current estimates reflect liquidation of the war effort.

## Ford Gives Truman Car

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday received one of the first 1946 automobiles produced when Henry Ford II presented him with a new gray two-door sedan. It had no spare tire.



# 1 Big Ship Left To Japs in Last Week of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—In the last week of the war, Japan's Navy was meeting the combined might of the Allied fleet with exactly one undamaged major ship, the cruiser Sakawa, the Navy said yesterday.

The Japanese surrender delegation told American officers at Manila that the Japanese Navy did not have even one major ship capable of being made ready for sea in ten days.

The apparent contradiction led to speculation that the Sakawa was the ship the Navy reported as damaged the day the Japanese opened surrender negotiations.

Other major vessels remaining on the Japanese register included one battleship, the Nagato, badly damaged by Navy carrier planes at Yokosuka, three damaged aircraft carriers and two damaged cruisers.

The Navy's report of damage inflicted by fleet aircraft, submarines and surface vessels showed 315 combatant Japanese units were sunk or crippled between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the days of surrender.

Japanese losses included 12 battleships, 15 aircraft carriers, four escort carriers, 15 heavy cruisers, one old heavy cruiser, 20 light cruisers, 126 destroyers and 125 submarines.

Surface units of the U.S. Fleet led in the destruction, accounting for 98 Japanese ships of all categories. Submarines came next with 91, aircraft third with 87. Combined actions, mines and other agencies accounted for the remainder.

The Navy also revealed that U.S. submarines sank 26 Japanese submarines. The technique employed is still a closely guarded secret. In the campaign against German U-boats in the Atlantic, only one enemy submarine was announced as sunk by a U.S. submersible.

Along with the over-all summation, the Navy released a final report on U.S. submarine activities, showing that undersea fighters in the last three months of the war sank 69 Japanese ships, including 20 combatant vessels.

## Canada Victory Loan

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 (AP).—Canadians will be asked to subscribe a minimum of \$1,500,000,000 in the Dominion's Victory Loan which starts October 22.

## GI Church Services

**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V. 0930; Dulay's Baracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church 0700 and 0800 hours.

**CATHOLIC**  
Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com 2), 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.

**JEWISH**  
Friday, 1930 hours. Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours. Marignan Theater, Champs-Elysees; Sunday, 1030 hours. Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)**  
17 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Metro Notre Dame-des-Champs). Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

**BAPTIST**  
Ave du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Metro du Bac). 1900 hours Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours. Thursday, 2015, Sunday.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Neuilly, Sunday, 1000; Evening, 2000. Wednesday, Hymn-sing, 1930. Corner Victor Hugo & Bineau. (Metro Champerret, Sablon).

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iena, 166 Sunday, 1115, Wednesday, 1900.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
27 Rue St. Guillaume (Metro Sevres-Babylone). 1930 hours Sunday, Bible study and Communion.

**LUTHERAN**  
Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbe Groult (Metro Vaugrard). Communion Services, 1100 hours, vespers communion, 1930; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
Hotel Louvois, Rue de Mouchonieu Sunday school, 1030 hours, evening services, 1930.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
130 Blvd. de l'Hopital Saturday, 0915, lesson, 1100, sermon, (Metro Place d'Italie).

**Rheims Area**  
**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday, 0900, Protestant Temple, 13 Bd Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite, 1030,

## Oil Flows Again for the Allies in Borneo's Rich Fields



Dutch engineers following Allied invasion troops quickly repaired oil storage tanks damaged by bombings and by Japs at Tarakan. Oil from these Borneo fields is so pure ships use it unrefined.

## Slush Passers' Bosses Hunted

French police, who already have rounded up more than 50 members of the largest counterfeiting ring ever to operate in France, intensified their efforts yesterday to discover the leaders.

The initial clue leading to the discovery of the ring came when an American soldier found himself in possession of a false 1,000-franc note. Police later found 199 such notes in an automobile after an accident at Marseille.

One Paris newspaper estimated that the gang had made a profit of 85,000,000 francs.

## Reich's Civilian Phone System Being Restored in U.S. Zone

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Germany's telephone system, snipped off in the final days of her defeat, is "rapidly" being restored for essential civilian use in the American Occupation Zone, officials said here today.

Brig. Gen. Samuel Thomas, Group Control Council communications director, gave a progress report which showed that local urban telephone service had already been re-established to a considerable extent, though long distance service still is at a minimum.

Thomas said that in the Eastern Military District, which includes more than half of the U.S. Zone,

phone service has been restored in all except three of the chief cities. In these cities—Wurzburg, Ansbach and Bayreuth—phone installations are so completely kaput that entirely new facilities are necessary.

In the U.S. sector of Berlin, Thomas said, re-establishment of phone service is "well under way" despite bomb and battle damage. The phone system is now working at more than 30 percent of pre-war capacity.

For long distance service, 34 repeater stations are now in operation, almost entirely for military purposes. Security, as much as actual damage has been a factor in limiting civilian long distance phone calls.

## 5,615 Planes Return to U.S.

The Army Air Transport Command wrote finis yesterday to its "white project" under which 5,615 planes were redeployed to the U.S. from the European and Mediterranean theaters in the greatest mass movement of aircraft in history.

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, commander of the ATC's European Division in Paris, announced completion of the program, pointing out that the redeployed Eighth,

Ninth, 12th and 15th AF and Ninth Troop Carrier Command planes had flown home 86,077 crew members, high-point veterans and other passengers. A fleet of 150 Sky-masters will continue to ferry men home despite completion of the "white project."

Webster said all planes of the Eighth AF scheduled to return to the States—2,118 B17s and B24s—were redeployed in 51 days, whereas the original schedule called for nine months.

## Europa Seen As Spearhead For U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—Shipping officials forecast today that the former German luxury liner Europa will be the spearhead of American merchant marine efforts to wrest trade from Britain in a forthcoming peacetime "Battle of the Atlantic."

The Europa is at present being used to transport U.S. troops home from Europe and it is not clear whether her final disposal has been decided. At present she is manned by a U.S. Navy crew and is sailing under orders from the U.S. War Shipping Administration.

Shipping quarters here are confident her possession will be retained even after the end of the so-called "emergency." The 28-knot vessel would enable U.S. lines to supply better service on the north Atlantic run than ever before, though not to be compared with Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

Three former Italian liners, the Saturnia, Conte Biancamano and Conte Grande, also in U.S. hands at present, together with the Europa and other American war transports, would make up a formidable team.

## Rebuilding of Norway's Merchant Fleet Delayed

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP).—Termination of American lend-lease has "delayed" Norwegian-British conversations relative to the exchange of "millions of pounds sterling" for American dollars with which to rebuild the Norwegian Merchant Marine, Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie, said yesterday in London.

Heavy losses suffered by the Norwegian Merchant Marine "must be replaced," Lie said. "If we are able to buy American Victory and Liberty ships on a reasonable basis, that will help solve our problems."

According to the minister, Norway has "millions of pounds credit in England from insurance on merchant ships lost during the war." But the "termination of lend-lease," he said, "has created confusion in British monetary channels. They now need dollars badly themselves."

Negotiations, Lie said, would continue for the ultimate exchange of pounds credit for other monetary units. He added that British shipyards would share in the construction of needed Norwegian ships.

## U.S. and Finland Resume Relations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP).—The resumption of diplomatic relations with Finland at midnight last night has been announced by the State Department. The decision was taken because the U.S. feels the present Finnish government is "broadly representative of all democratic elements" of Finland's political life.

U.S.-Finnish relations were broken June 30, 1944, after failure of efforts of President Roosevelt to bring about peace between Russia and Finland.

### Joe Palooka

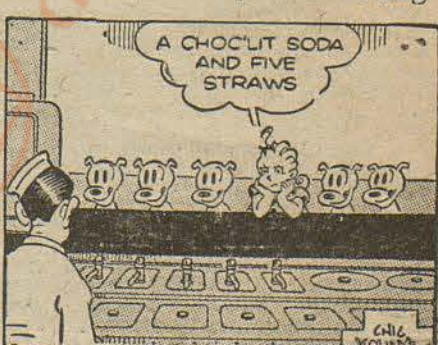
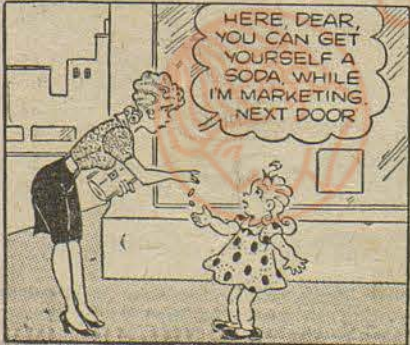
By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young







# Bucs Trip Cubs In Only NL Game; 92,753 See Packers Top Yanks Win, 7-1, Chisox Tie Indians Grid Stars; Hutson Quits

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Activity was sparse in the majors yesterday, but what little there was produced fireworks as the pace-setting National League Cubs slipped against the Pirates in the sole senior circuit clash while Floyd Bevens turned in a one-hitter against Dave Ferriss for the Yankees and the White Sox and Indians battled to a tie in American League competition.

Ferriss, the Red Sox wonder boy, just didn't have it against his jinx club as the Yankees handed him the fourth of his seven defeats, 7-1. But he'd have had to have been high perfect to beat Bevens. The young Yankee right-hander retired the first 18 men to face him and then lost out on the no-hitter in the seventh. He opened with a walk to Eddie Lake and then flagged the next two. But Bob Johnson ruined the bid with a solid double that scored Lake.

## Yanks Open Up

Ferriss gave up only seven hits and was in the ball game for seven innings. He was behind 3-1 at the time. In the eighth, the Yankee power asserted itself. Charley Keller touched him for a homer. Aaron Robinson singled, Ossie Grimes walked and Frankie Crosetti belted a circuit smasher.

The Cubs had their lead shaved half a length to four games over the Cardinals when the Pirates came up with three runs in the seventh inning for a 6-4 decision. Four hits, one of them Stan Hack's 200th of his big league career, sent the Bruins off to a two-run start against Preacher Roe. But the Bucs tied it in the second against Paul Derringer, who exited in the third when the teams exchanged tallies. Paul Erickson came in and moved ahead 4-3 in the fifth on Len Merullo's third hit. However, the Pirates made their big bid in the seventh on three hits and a walk. Al Gionfriddo's triple being the payoff. Roe stayed in there all the way to hang up the win.

A ninth-inning home run by Don Ross enabled the Indians to get a 4-4 tie with the White Sox. The game was called at the end of the frame to allow the players to catch a train for Chicago. Alie Reynolds did the Cleveland heaving while Orval Grove went along until Ross' two-run poke in the ninth which brought Frank Papish to the mound for the Chisox. Guy Curtwright slapped a round-tripper for the Sox in the fourth.

## Babe in Lead At Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 31.—Babe Didrikson Zaharias led the field into the semi-finals of the fourth annual Broadmoor Invitation Women's Golf tourney yesterday as she eliminated Mrs. Sally Sterrett Hutchinson, Kan., 4 and 3.

All other favorites advanced without incident. In the other quarterfinal test Dorothy Kieley, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Phil Kerr, Denver, 7 and 6; Mrs. Ernest Blanton, Enid, Okla., defeated Mrs. Louise Krings, Kansas City, 9 and 8; and Mrs. Virgil Proctor, Colorado Springs, eliminated Mollie Robertson, Topeka, 5 and 4.

## Ike Williams Whips Nick Moran in Ten

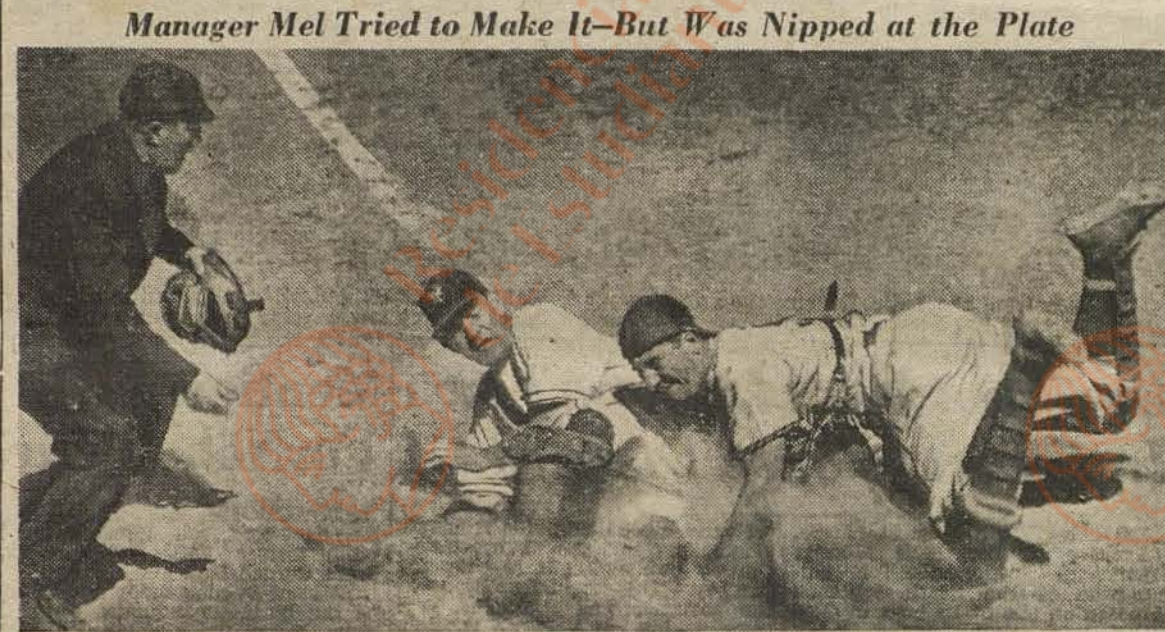
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Ike Williams, NBA lightweight champion, tuned up for his Garden fight with Nick Moran next week by taking a unanimous ten-round decision from Gene Burton of New York here last night.

Burton won only two rounds—the fifth and eighth—jarring the veteran Negro in the eighth heat with a couple of stinging lefts and rights to the head. However, it was Williams all the way except for those frames.

## Former Mile Star McMitchell Wins Navy Commendation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Lt. Leslie MacMitchell, former champion miler from New York City, has been awarded the Navy commendation ribbon for outstanding service aboard the new cruiser Houston after she was torpedoed by Japanese planes off Formosa, it was announced today.

The 24-year-old MacMitchell, who was voted the outstanding amateur athlete in the country in 1941, was in charge of a 40mm anti-aircraft gun battery during the action and



A fine bit of action snapped at home plate in the eighth inning of the first game of a Giants-Pirates doubleheader in the Polo Grounds, shows manager Mel Ott of the Giants tagged out by catcher Al Lopez. When Billy Jurges singled to right, Ott tried to scamper home from second base. Umpire Pinelli called him out.

## Navy Presses Bid for Series At Advanced Pacific Bases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Navy is pressing its request for the World Series winner and not just an All-Star major league team to tour advanced bases of the Pacific at the end of the current campaign.

This was learned today as Naval recreation and athletic officers here continued to draw up plans for entertaining Pacific personnel, especially during the demobilization period.

Navy Secretary Forrestal and Adm. Nimitz recently invited the series winners to make a 90-day Pacific trip. Baseball leaders, however, felt that an all-star team would have greater appeal, giving servicemen an opportunity to root for men of their own states. But the Navy's attitude is that it has a pretty good all-star team of its own with many former major and minor league stars on duty in the Pacific.

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler said today that the Navy's request is still pending and the situation will be completely canvassed when the tight major league races open up.

## Steeplechase Jockey Killed in Belmont Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Tragedy marred the racing program at Belmont Park yesterday when Jockey J. S. Harrison, who was thrown from his mount in the steeplechase event, died today without regaining consciousness.

Harrison suffered a skull fracture when his mount, Grey Hood, fell on him after failing to negotiate a jump. Harrison was the nation's leading amateur steeplechase rider several years ago prior to turning professional.

## Haegg Winner

RYDBOLHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 31.—Busy Gunder Haegg went to the 1,500-meter post for the third time within a week yesterday and turned in his best time with a 3:50.8 victory. However he was still more than seven seconds off his world mark of 3:43 for the distance.

## Bartell Expected Out of Navy Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Dick Bartell, former sparkplug of the New York Giant infield when the Giants were enjoying happier days, expects to be released from the Navy shortly.

Bartell, who cavorted at shortstop for the Giants on the championship teams in 1936 and '37, has always been held with high regard by Owner Horace Stoneham and by Manager Mel Ott and his name has been placed at the top of the list of managerial prospects for the spot at Jersey City where the Giant farm club is faring none to well.

## Eddie Shore to Operate 2 Minor Hockey Teams

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.—Eddie Shore, owner of the suspended local American Hockey League franchise, revealed today that he would operate the revived New Haven team in that circuit as well as Ft. Worth, Tex., in the U.S. Hockey League.

Shore, former National League star with the Boston Bruins, said he would divide his time between the Eagles and Ft. Worth. His Springfield Indians have been inactive since 1942 when the Army took over the Eastern States Coliseum. From then on through last season he was general manager of the Buffalo entry in the American League.

## Yanks Swap Linemen With Cleveland Rams

DANVERS, Mass., Aug. 31.—Stumpy Fiorentino, former star lineman at Boston College, was obtained today by the Boston Yankees from the Cleveland Rams for tackle Rudy Sikich, of Minnesota, in a straight player deal.

Florentino joined the Washington Redskins in 1943 after playing guard on B.C. Sugar and Orange Bowl teams. He was traded by the Redskins to the Rams recently. Sikich was drafted by the Yankees but had not reported for fall practice.

## Pre-Flight Cancels Grid

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31.—Georgia Naval Pre-Flight today announced cancellation of its 1945 football schedule.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Don Hutson made his last football game one of his greatest last night when he sparked the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers to a 19-7 triumph over the 1945 College All-Stars in the annual charity classic before a crowd of 92,753 at Soldier Field.

Hutson, who said before the game that it was his last one, never let up for a minute, despite his 32 years, as he scored 11 of the Packers' points—on a touchdown, field goal and two conversions.

Next to Hutson the major share of the Packer laurels must go to its beefy forward wall, which completely stopped the vaunted collegian ground attack. The Stars, paced by brilliant Charley Trippi, had five scoring opportunities, all set up by passes. But they turned only one chance into touchdown cash. They gave three others away on pass interceptions and lost the fourth with a first down on the Packer 2-yard line when Les Horvath, Ohio State's All-America ace, fumbled.

## Hutson Scampers 85 Yards

The campus gang had a chance going into the fourth quarter when they were on the short end of a 12-7 score. But Hutson broke their challenge in the first 45 seconds when he leaped up and snagged an all-star pass and romped 85 yards to payoff dirt. The Stars were moving at the time, being stationed on the Packer 31, when Tulsa's Perry Moss faded back for the heave. Hutson, who operates at halfback when the Packers are on defense, hugged in the toss and raced straight up the sideline behind the bulldozer blocking of end Clyde Goodnight to score untouched. He was accorded a thunderous ovation as he bowed out right after converting.

That made it 19-7 and the collegians finally gave up when Trippi, former Georgia hero, was injured after intercepting a pass and racing 36 yards to the Green Bay two-yard line. Horvath replaced Trippi, only to fumble on the first play to end the last all-star scoring threat.

## Parker Beats Greenberg in Title Net Play

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Sgt. Frankie Parker, who flew home from Guam to defend his national singles championships, moved two steps closer to that goal yesterday when he turned back Lt. Seymour Greenberg, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, to attain the semi-final round of the nationals at Forest Hills.

Though he's ten pounds under normal playing weight, Parker displayed remarkable accuracy and customary aggressiveness which won the title for him a year ago. He outplayed the lieutenant in every department to become the first player to reach the round of four. The field completes the quarter-finals today.

## Talbert Wins

In third round matches, Billy Talbert, Parker chief threat, eliminated Herb Behrens, 6-1, 6-4; Alejo Russell ousted Frank Shields, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Sidney Wood defeated Maj. Frank Guernsey, 6-3, 6-2, and Elwood Cooke disposed of Herb Flam, national junior king, 6-2, 6-2.

Guernsey, who achieved the tourney's major upset thus far when he beat fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy Wednesday, was far below that form yesterday against Wood, a former Davis Cupper. Only two feminine matches were played yesterday, settling the semi-finalists in the upper half of the draw. The victors were second-seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who defeated seventh-ranking Dorothy Bundy, 6-3, 6-4, and fourth-seeded Louise Brough, who eliminated Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Todd was rated right in back of Miss Brough.

## Coast Racing Board Unseats Jack Westrope

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—The California Racing Board today revoked the riding license of Jockey Jackie Westrope after careful study of an alleged foul by Westrope at Del Mar track, Aug. 18.

The action of the board upheld stewards who suspended the jockey after they claimed his mount, Ace Hudkins, crowded another horse, High Sierra. Westrope's application for reinstatement was tabled.

## Ryan Loses Decision

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Pat Giordano, Montreal welter, outpointed Johnny Ryan of Detroit in the headline eight-rounder here last night. Giordano had a two-pound pull in the weights at 149.

## Luke Appling Out

ATLANTA, Aug. 31.—Luke Appling, 36-year-old Chicago White Sox shortstop, was discharged from the Army here today after nearly two years of service. Appling, who led the American League in batting in 1936 and 1943, said he hoped to get right into action with the Sox.

## Eddie Anderson Back With Iowa

IOWA CITY, Aug. 31.—Dr. Eddie Anderson, who left his Iowa University coaching post early in the war to serve with the Medical Corps, is returning to his old stand as Hawkeye grid mentor according to his wife.

Mrs. Anderson said today Eddie wrote he expected a discharge some time this fall and that he definitely planned to return to coaching. However, he probably wouldn't take over at Iowa officially until the 1946 season. Clem Crowe, former Notre Dame ace, has been signed as 1945 Iowa mentor.

## Pate Says Davis Cup Play Will Resume in '46

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS).—Walter Pate, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, predicted that the famed tennis competition would be resumed next summer with six or eight countries competing. In the last Davis Cup match held in 1939, Australia took the championship from America.



National League				
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4 Only game scheduled.				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	44	.635	—
St. Louis	23	49	.598	4
Brooklyn	28	53	.502	8 1/2
New York	27	57	.348	11
Pittsburgh	26	62	.296	14
Boston	24	67	.261	17 1/2
Cincinnati	19	72	.209	22 1/2
Philadelphia	16	87	.154	27 1/2
Philadelphia at Boston Chicago at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Only games scheduled.				

American League				
New York 7, Boston 1 Chicago 4, Cleveland 4 (tie; called end of 9th to allow players to catch train.) Only games scheduled.				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	52	.520	—
Washington	29	54	.501	1
St. Louis	25	56	.455	4
New York	22	56	.393	7 1/2
Cleveland	22	57	.386	8
Chicago	20	61	.323	11
Boston	18	65	.277	15
Philadelphia	17	81	.211	20 1/2
St. Louis at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia				



# 71st Inf. Wins First Game of GI World Series

## Wyrostek Stars As Oise Nine Bows Out, 10-6

By Eu Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, Aug. 31.**—The 71st Inf. Div. trimmed the Oise All-Stars, 10-6, before 35,000 spectators, here yesterday, in the opener of the ETO double-eliminations baseball championship. The 71st, representing the Third Army, was scheduled to meet XVI Corps' 66th Inf. Div. today, but was rained out.

With two out in the opening frame the 71st's Maurice Van Robays, husky former Pittsburgh Pirate player, drew a walk, moved up to third on Johnny Wyrostek's double and tallied when catcher Ty Richardson was unable to flag down a wild pitch.

### All-Stars Lead

The All-Stars came back in their half of the inning when Roy Marion, brother of the great Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cards, drove a single through the box, advanced while Brown was whiffing and came in under a triple to right center by Tony Jaros. Nick Maccone then pumped a double to center and Jaros romped home to give Oise a temporary lead.

The foot sloggers came back in the fourth to assume command when Van Robays drew a pass and Wyrostek again came through as he slammed the ball over the right field fence, the ball just tipping the fielder's glove before it reached the home run area. Oise came fighting back again in the fifth. Marion started it with a walk. A fleet runner he took advantage of two breaks when the 71st catcher lost successive pitches and Marion raced to third. As Bill Ayers, Red Circle pitcher, made the windup for the next pitch the ball slipped from his hands, trickled towards second and Marion streaked safely home.

To open the sixth Wyrostek parked the ball over the right field fence again in almost the same identical spot as his previous four-bagger landed and the ball game was tied up.

Coming to bat again in the eighth Wyrostek looked at four very wide ones and reached second on a passed ball. In attempting to catch him at the keystone sack the backstop overthrew enabling Wyrostek to scuttle to third and still another throwing error in returning the ball to the infield allowed him to score. When the dust was settled once more Lawing punched out a single took second when the ball got away from the catcher again and romped in when Jim Gladd slapped out a single.

In the last of the eighth Oise rallied briefly. Jaros got a base knock. Maccone singled him to third and Richardson dropped a punt which scored Jaros and advanced Maccone to second. Maccone moved up another peg on an outfield fly and scored a moment later with Oise's sixth and final run.

The Red Circle ran its count to ten in the last frame when Ayers opened the inning with a single, reached second on a sacrifice and crossed the platter when Ben Zientore singled. A catcher's error allowed Zientore to reach second and Van Robays drilled a clean single to drive his buddy home.

Joe Hermann of Oise contributed the fielding gem of the day on Garland's long, high fly to deep left center in the seventh inning. The ball was seemingly out of Hermann's reach but he leaped just as it appeared certain the ball was going to pass him, just managed to nab it and then fell in a complete somersault but managed to cling to the ball.

USAF Fliers Win, 1-0  
The USAF M.P. "Fliers" baseball team, behind the two nit pitching of Pfc. Calvin Tripp, Greenwood S.C., beat the 6960th Reinf. Depot 1-0 Sunday afternoon at Chateau-Thierry before a crowd of 3,000 GIs, chalking up their 31st win in 34 starts for the season. The lone run of the game was scored in the second inning by Pfc. Ed Hawkins Seneca S.C., singled, plus a couple of errors, scored on an attempted double steal.

## Hoecht Team on Top in WAC Ball

**NICE, Aug. 31.**—Scoring twice in the sixth inning for the clinching runs, U.S. Group Council of Hoecht, Germany, turned back Co. F, Oise Intermediate Base, of Versailles, France, 8-6, to advance to the third round of the WAC-ETO softball championships.

The victory was the second for the Hoecht unit which was tied in that respect by the 6888th Central Postal Directory team from Rouen. The latter team scored six times in the first inning of its game with Co. C, 3341st Signal

Service Bn., Seine Section, Paris and coasted to an 11-5 triumph.

In the losers' bracket the UK Hq. Command outfit of London whipped the Assembly Area Command team of Reims, 14-11, and the Ninth A.F. of Bad Kissingen, Germany, topped Bada of Warrington, England, 14-13.

Echel King and Anna Johnson counted the winning markers for the U.S. Group Council ten. Mildred Ladd of the Versailles outfit smacked a two-run homer in the first frame. In the 6888th vs 3341st clash, Agnes Barnes three-run homer featured the six-run uprising

in the opening inning for the crack Negro team.

The UK-AAC tiff saw Virginia Cotey open the game for the AAC with a homer. The losers became a distinct threat in the fourth when they tallied six times on eight hits. In the other contest Mendy Menders' single in the lower half of the sixth inning scored Gloria Tipton with the run that broke a 13-13 deadlock and enabled the Ninth A.F. to turn back Bada.

In today's games the U.S. Group Council meets 6888th, UK opposes the Ninth A.F. and the Versailles unit opposes the Paris delegation.

## ETO Titular Softball Play Gets Underway

**RHEIMS, Aug. 31.**—Three teams, proven cream of the crop among Theater Armed Forces and survivors of a gruelling round of tournament play were poised today to battle in the ETO championship semi-final round.

Drawings in the tourney, which require that a team be beaten twice before being eliminated, pitted the Oise All-Stars against the Third Army All-Stars in the first engagement at Headquarters Command Field here at 8:30 PM tonight.

### 66th Draws Bye

Drawing a bye in the first round and scheduled to meet the winners of tonight's tilt was the 66th Div. Panthers who are representing XVI Corps. Losers in the first two games will tangle Sunday for the right to enter the finals, a best three-out-of-five series, which is to be played on a home-and-home basis.

Lt. Tom Wulcher, manager of the Third Army ten, which is composed chiefly of players from the Tenth Armored Tigers, nominated Elmer MacDonald, who starred for the 26th Inf. Div. team, as his starting pitcher in the opener. MacDonald won seven out of eight starts for the Yankee Division in the elimination games, his only defeat coming at the hands of the team for which he now plays.

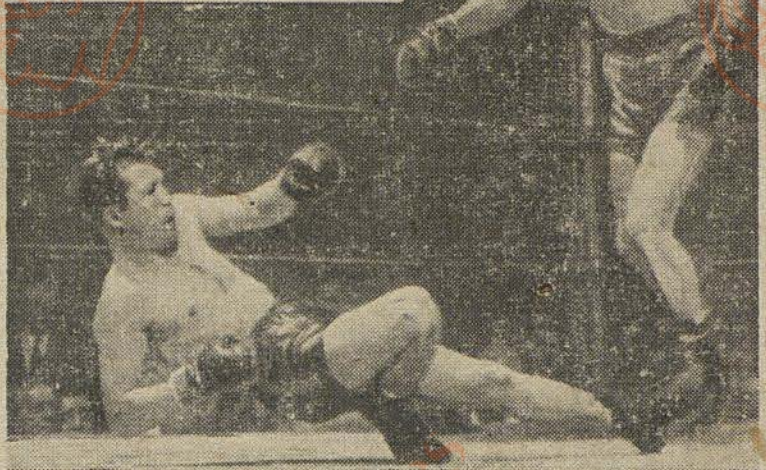
On the turret for the Oise club will be William West of Covington, Ky., who enters the game with 39 consecutive innings of scoreless tournament play. West and MacDonald will be carrying on a pitching feud that began back in the U.S. before the war when they were opponents in semi-pro circuits in and around Cincinnati.

## Pytlak Heads for Sox After Navy Release

**BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 31.**—The prospects of the Boston Red Sox were brightened today as Frankie Pytlak, former catcher for the Cleveland Indians, was released from his duties at the Naval Recruiting Station here.

### Down . . . and Out

Freddie "Red" Cochrane, welterweight champion of Elizabeth, N.J., settles to New York's Madison Square Garden canvas for the last trip of the evening after Rocky Graziano, the Dead End Kid from the East Side flattened him in the final round of their ten-round non-title bout.



## Schwartz to Return To Stanford Campus

**PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 31.**—Graduate Manager Al Masters announced today that Marchy Schwartz, former head coach and one-time Notre Dame star, would return to his post as Stanford mentor when the Indians resume football operations in 1946.

Schwartz, who assisted Mark Shaughnessy when the latter brought Stanford back into the limelight as the Pacific Coast power with the T-formation, left the school in 1942 when Stanford withdrew from sports due to the war. Since then Marchy has been public relations counsel for a Wichita, Kans., oil firm.

### Dodgers to Florida

**BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.**—Road Secretary Harold Parrott announced today that the Brooklyn Dodgers will train at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Open AAC Grid Clinic Sept. 4

**ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 31.**—An opportunity to study the fine points of football coaching and officiating at Chalons will be given six soldiers from the AAC it was announced today.

Starting Sept. 4 the soldiers will attend a special clinic under the direction of coach Wendell Mansfield of Springfield (Mass.) College, and Ray Ride gridiron mentor at Case. The school ends Sept. 8 and a different group of students, which may be composed of either officers or EM, will be given a chance to attend a repeat session Sept. 11-15.

Clinics for basketball, boxing and wrestling are also included in the plan fostered by the Army Athletic Division.

It is expected that the AAC quota will be drawn from men who have already had experience in the game and who anticipate returning to the sport as a means of livelihood upon discharge from the Army.

## Berlin Allies Decide Events For Olympics

By Joe B. Fleming

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**BERLIN, Aug. 31.**—After a week of deliberation the four Allied powers occupying this city have finally decided on events in which their athletes will compete late in September in the "Little Olympic" in the stadium which housed the 1936 Olympic games.

The decision to hold the track and field competition among American, British, French and Russian garrisons in Berlin was complicated somewhat by the fear that soldiers of all the nations could not compete on an even basis due to their unfamiliarity with certain events. That problem was solved by the ruling that such events would not be tabulated in the final scoring. The only such events at present are the pole vault and weights.

Events which are to count include the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes, the 1,600 meter relay, 800, 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs, high jump, broad jump, discus throw and tug of war. Present indications are that the meet will be held about Sept. 23.

## Minor League Results

### International League

Syracuse 6-1; Jersey City 0-9 (second game play off July 3rd game)  
Newark 7-1; Baltimore 6-0  
Rochester 3; Toronto 2  
Buffalo 8; Montreal 6

### American Association

Toledo 6; Louisville 3  
Indianapolis 12; Columbus 3  
Minneapolis 12; Milwaukee 1  
Only games scheduled.

### Eastern League

Utica 4; Binghamton 2  
Hartford 11; Albany 7  
Scranton 6; Wilkes-Barre 1  
Only games scheduled.

### Southern Association

New Orleans 3; Atlanta 1  
Mobile 9; Chattanooga 6  
Birmingham 3; Memphis 1  
Nashville 9; Little Rock 3

### Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 3; San Francisco 1  
Hollywood 3; Oakland 2  
Portland 6; San Diego 1  
Sacramento 3; Seattle 4

### W L Pet

Montreal, 81 52 626; Jersey City 67 72 582  
Newark, 28 60 565; Rochester 29 81 421  
Toronto, 26 62 551; Buffalo, 58 81 317  
Baltimore, 23 64 537; Syracuse, 56 82 406

### W L Pet

Milwaukee 81 57 596; Minneapolis 67 73 479  
Indianapolis 80 60 571; Toledo, 61 74 464  
Louisville 78 62 557; Kansas City 57 79 419  
St. Paul, 69 67 507; Columbus, 56 83 403

### W L Pet

Atlanta, 81 51 632; Memphis, 62 66 484  
Chattanooga 29 50 612; Nashville, 32 76 466  
Mobile 3, 50 58 347; Birmingham 30 78 391  
New Orleans 69 60 585; Little Rock 14 85 341

### W L Pet

Portland, 91 69 603; Oakland, 74 79 484  
Seattle, 90 62 592; San Diego, 72 84 462  
San Francisco 80 74 519; Los Angeles 66 82 429  
Sacramento 80 75 516; Hollywood 61 93 396

### Li'l Abner



### Dick Tracy



### By Chester Gould



USSTAE M.P. "Fliers" 610-000-000-1 3 0  
6960th Reinf. Depot 000-000-000-0 2 4



## Hull Denies 'Touching Off' Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (ANS).—The State Department released last night a hitherto unpublished letter by former Secretary Cordell Hull flatly denying that his pre-war proposal to Japan for peace in the Orient constituted an "ultimatum" in any sense.

The letter evidently was made public in reply to a statement in an Army board's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster which said that at a time when the Army and Navy wanted to play for time to get prepared, Hull presented the Japanese with proposals they considered an ultimatum and that this "touched the button" starting the war.

Hull's letter also revealed that on Nov. 25, 1941, he reviewed the darkening situation at a War Council meeting and "I indicated that the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the Army and Navy." That was the day before he delivered the American proposals to the Japanese.

### Reply to Stimson

The letter was written by Hull to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last Sept. 28 in answer to an inquiry from Stimson based on some of the statements in the board's report.

With regard to the allegation that he delivered an "ultimatum" to Japan despite military leaders' wishes, Hull said:

"On Nov. 20, 1941, Japanese representatives presented to me a proposal... That proposal called for supplying by the U.S. to Japan of as much oil as Japan might require, suspension by the U.S. of freezing measures, discontinuance by the U.S. of aid to China and 'co-operation' between the U.S. and Japan 'with a view to securing acquisition of those goods and commodities which the two countries need in the Netherlands East Indies.'"

"It contained a provision that Japan... would shift her armed forces from southern Indo-China to northern Indo-China, but placed no limit on the number of armed forces which Japan might send to Indo-China and made no provision for withdrawal of said forces until after either restoration of peace between Japan and China or establishment of an 'equitable' peace in the Pacific area. It contained no provision for reversion by Japan to peaceful courses. While there was a provision against further extension of Japan's armed forces in southeastern Asia and the Southern Pacific (except Indo-China), there was no similar provision which would have prevented continued or fresh Japanese aggressive activities in any of the regions of Asia lying to the north of Indo-China—for example, China and the Soviet Union."

### Japs Sought 'Early Reply'

"Japanese spokesmen at once began pressing for an early reply. At the same time Japan's armed forces were advancing into new positions."

"On Nov. 25 at a meeting of the War Council at which highest officers of the Army and Navy were present I reviewed the situation and I indicated that the question of our national defense from that point on should be especially the concern of the Army and the Navy."

Hull cited his note to Japan on Nov. 26 as saying that the U.S. "suggests that further effort be made to resolve our divergences of views in regard to the practical application of the fundamental principles mentioned."

"It will be noted also," Hull said, "that the paragraph immediately following that passage reads as follows:

"With this object in view the government of the U.S. offers for consideration of the Japanese government a plan of a broad but simple settlement covering the entire Pacific area as one practical exemplification of a program which this government envisages as something to be worked out during our further conversations."

## Chutist Killed In Exhibition

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—An 82nd Airborne Div. paratrooper was killed in a demonstration jump for visiting Congressmen and Soviet Marshal Zhukov at Tempelhof Air-drome today.

The jump was part of a formal review in Zhukov's honor. Another trooper's neck was apparently broken and three other men were injured slightly during the demonstration.

## Applicant's Form Was Properly Filled Out



Jane Harker, secretary to a talent scout, thought her boss was kidding when he said: "You ought to be in pictures." The boss was right. Jane, now signed up by Warner Bros., has a role in "Night and Day."

## Only Hirohito Stopped Fight To Finish, Jap Banker Says

By Richard Cushing  
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Aug. 31.—Japan would have fought to the last man had Emperor Hirohito been killed, one of Tokyo's leading bankers said yesterday.

The banker, a member of the powerful Mitsubishi firm, said: "Many many people in Tokyo wept openly when they heard the Emperor's voice telling of acceptance of the Allied terms."

"The Emperor did a tremendously courageous thing in stopping the war despite the attitude of the government which wished to con-

tinue. I have no doubt that if he had been killed the people would have been so fiercely angry they would have fought—civilians and troops—until the last man. That is the psychology of the Japanese people."

He said the atomic bomb was the greatest single factor in the Emperor's decision, although a close second was the steady pounding by Superfortresses, particularly attacks upon the smaller cities where "the people hadn't had much taste of the war before." Tokyo residents lived in continual terror from the B29s, he said.

## 1,994 Starving Allied PWs Rescued From Jap Camps

(Continued from Page 1)

had been given pick and shovel work and not allowed to treat his fellow-internees.

Stassen said the worst cases in the seven camps were at the Shinigawa "hospital," where the filth was "indescribable." Another "inquisition center" was so bad that it will not be identified until it has been occupied completely.

Some of the prisoners were veterans of Bataan and Wake Island. Many Australians were found at Kawasaki, where they had erected a sign proclaiming: "Come and get us—Aussies."

Maj. Gregory Boyington, credited with shooting down 26 Japanese

planes, told the story of how he survived 20 months of brutal Japanese imprisonment after being shot down. Boyington now is aboard a U.S. hospital ship in Tokyo Bay.

He said he floated in a rubber rescue boat for a few hours after his plane had been hit before a Japanese submarine surfaced and took him aboard.

"The Japs machine-gunned me in the water," Boyington recalled. "and I had numerous wounds when the sub picked me up and took me to Rabaul. There I was blindfolded and handcuffed and questioned throughout the night. For ten days I was grilled repeatedly. I was given no medical attention and my wounds festered."

Once, he was beaten so heavily with a baseball bat that "my rump was so swollen I could see it over my shoulder."

"Later," the ace continued, "I was taken to Japan, where I often stood with my hands tied behind me while I was beaten. I had at least 300 beatings, with even Jap civilians participating. The barber who cut our hair every two months used to slug us while the guards looked on and grinned."

"I saw Lt. Harris (a fellow captive) beaten for half an hour with a bat. He was knocked down 20 times until he finally became unconscious. Then the Japs kicked him in the face and stomach. Our next camp was Omori, where we were forced to bow low every morning to the Emperor, and then bow to all the guards when they passed. Most of us suffered dysentery. Our food was maize and rice. I lost 60 pounds."

(The War Office in London said the Japanese government had notified the minister of a neutral country in Tokyo that no PWs were killed or injured in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.)

## Wainwright Joins MacArthur in Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

the Tokyo area ready for action. Fifteen to 20 towns and villages south of Tokyo were in the hands of the estimated 40,000 U.S. airborne troops, marines and sailors already on Honshu, the main Japanese home island. Paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Div. who landed at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, effected a junction with the combined marine-sailor force that had taken over the Yokosuka naval base.

### 8th Army Slated to Land

Eighteen thousand Eighth Army troops, under Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, are scheduled to go ashore in the Tokyo area tomorrow. But Tokyo radio, believed now to be under American control, said this operation had been postponed until Sunday, the same day the formal surrender is to be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo harbor.

(The White House in Washington said tonight that it expected to receive "very soon" word from MacArthur about the official surrender ceremony.)

Also scheduled for Sunday is the landing of units of an unidentified U.S. division at Atsugi airfield, scene of the original landing. The flood tide of American military might will continue until at least mid-September, by which time more than 500,000 men will be on occupation duty.

### Yanks Treated Like Tourists

Gen. Walter Krueger will lead his U.S. Sixth Army onto the southern Japanese home island of Kyushu on Monday and Tuesday, and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell will take his U.S. Tenth Army into Korea probably some time next week.

The entire occupation movement was being directed by MacArthur from his temporary headquarters in the Grand Hotel at Yokohama, 11 miles from Tokyo. MacArthur plans to set up a permanent command post in the American Embassy in Tokyo as soon as its roof, which was burned off in a B29 attack April 25, is repaired.

American soldiers in Yokohama were treated like tourists who had come to admire Japan's beauty. The residents, who either do not know or do not care that their city is being occupied, offer their services and walk about as if the sight of alien troops on their streets is natural.

### No Sense of War Guilt

The only reported "incident" occurred when a Japanese girl with a parasol passed a group of paratroopers near the Supreme Commander's headquarters. Lifting her umbrella slightly, she said: "I no like you." She was typical of the Japanese people, few of whom seem to show any sense of war guilt.

Japanese military authorities in Yokohama prepared a city telephone directory of more than 1,000 numbers in English longhand, and had ready stenciled copies for use of the various American installations.

There has been no attempt to move occupation troops into Tokyo and an official announcement said that the city had been placed out of bounds for American troops as a security measure at the suggestion of Japanese army officers. No U.S. soldiers have entered the capital, and none will be allowed to do so until the policy is changed.

### Tell of Kamikaze Warnings

When MacArthur does take over Tokyo, Domei news agency said, he will find a city in which almost 1,000,000 homes and buildings had been razed by months of Superfortress attacks. Domei revealed that between 300,000 and 500,000 Tokyo residents had been killed or injured in the B29 raids.

Correspondents who visited Tokyo reported they were told that Kamikaze (suicide pilot) units recently had showered the capital with pamphlets urging continued fighting and threatening to shoot down the Japanese emissaries who flew to Manila for the preliminary surrender negotiations.

With MacArthur's permission, the emissaries slipped from Tokyo by falsifying an advance announcement of their departure and returned by making public an erroneous flight schedule.

### Diet to Convene

Domei said today that the Japanese cabinet had decided to convene an extraordinary session of the Diet in December to permit elections to be held between Jan. 20 and 31, apparently in keeping with the surrender terms. A census will be taken throughout the country in November and the Diet will be dissolved after the December session, Domei added. Meanwhile, Japanese War Min-

## Dec. 7 Capitol Flag To Fly Over Japan

ATSUGI, Aug. 31 (ANS).—The American flag that flew over the Capitol at Washington on Dec. 7, 1941, has arrived in Japan and soon will wave somewhere over this conquered land, probably Tokyo.

Gen. MacArthur's staff has the battle flag. As the fortunes of war shifted it was taken to Europe and was raised in turn by the Americans over Rome, Paris and Berlin.

Ister Sadame Shinomura said the demobilization of Nippon's army was continuing "in conformity with the Potsdam terms." He declared the army would be "demolished following the signing of the formal surrender."

## Truk Surrender Terms Set For Signing Tomorrow

GUAM, Aug. 31 (AP).—Surrender of 38,000 Japanese troops scattered over 100 islands in the Truk group will be signed Sunday under an agreement reached yesterday between Japanese and American officers aboard the U.S. destroyer stack off Truk atoll.

Terms of the surrender were agreed to by a party of five high-ranking Japanese led by Adm. Michio Sumikawa, chief of staff of the Japanese Fourth Fleet. U.S. forces were represented by Marine Brig. Gen. Leo D. Hermie, deputy commander at Guam.

Formal surrender ceremonies will be held Sunday aboard a U.S. cruiser, fleet headquarters announced. Occupation of the Truk group is expected to be delayed, however, until the Japanese can comply with all demands of the capitulation.

## Yamashita Agrees to Sign Surrender Pact Monday

MANILA, Aug. 31 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, still the arrogant "Tiger of Malaya," agreed to surrender formally in the Philippines summer capital palace at Baguio on Monday.

But he declined to attend a preliminary meeting of Japanese and American staffs and sent word he would remain in his isolated mountain headquarters until formal surrender is signed in Tokyo Bay Sunday.

Yamashita, who commands all Japanese troops in the Philippines, added, "regrettably," that he could not contact his forces in the Cagayan Valley, Balete Pass and Class Field areas on Luzon.

Maj. Gen. H. Leavelle, Chief of Staff to Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, will accept formal surrender of all forces under Yamashita.

## British Seize Hongkong, Sink Jap 'Suicide Boat'

SYDNEY, Aug. 31.—The strong British naval force which entered Hongkong yesterday has seized all naval and military installations and ejected the Japanese commanders. It was announced today by British Pacific Fleet headquarters.

Three Japanese "suicide boats" attempted to leave the harbor and were attacked by British carrier aircraft. One was sunk, one beached and the third returned to its anchorage.

Adm. Harcourt, British commander, will meet with the ranking Japanese officer to discuss surrender measures.

## Marcus Island Surrender Yields 2,445 Japanese

GUAM, Aug. 31 (Reuter).—Rear Adm. Whiting, commander of the U.S. island base of Saipan, accepted today the surrender of 2,445 Japanese troops on Marcus Island, 1,100 miles southeast of the Japanese mainland, from Rear Adm. Matsubara of the Japanese Navy. The surrender took place aboard the U.S. destroyer Bagley. Matsubara signed the surrender agreement after 30 minutes' discussion.

## Chinese Troops Enter Hankow and Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (AP).—Hankow, main Japanese base in central China, was entered today by Chinese troops assigned to arrange Japanese surrender terms, the Chinese press reported.

Other Chinese forces under Gen. Lu Han delegated to arrange the surrender of Japanese troops in Indo-China were said to have reached Laokay, just across the border from Yunnan province.