

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Clear, max. temp.: 79
STRAITS OF DOVER
Clear, max. temp.: 68

Vol 1—No. 327

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations

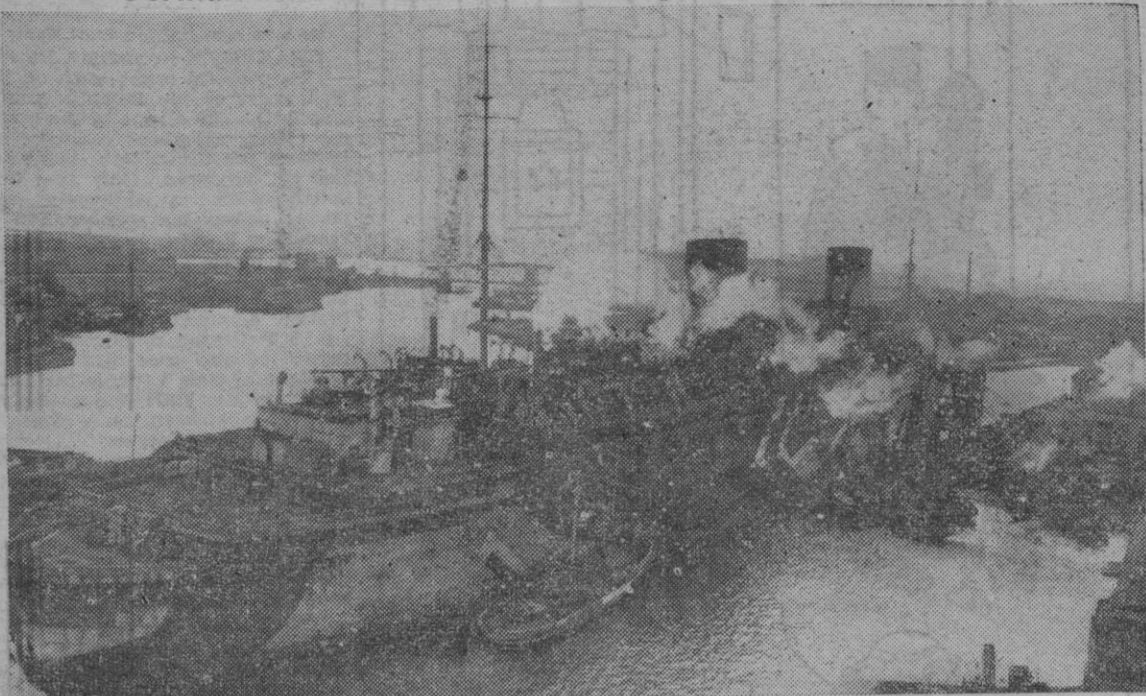
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 79
GERMANY
Clear, max. temp.: 68

Tuesday, June 19, 1945

German Blue Ribbon Liner Will Speed ETO Yanks Home



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

The Europa, 50,000-ton luxury liner built by Germany in 1929 at a cost of \$16,000,000, is being readied for duty as a U.S. troop transport after being freed from the silt which held her fast for six years at Bremerhaven. The ship is expected to make her first voyage flying the Stars and Stripes on Sept. 1. Transportation Corps officials said the liner, which won a blue ribbon for her initial Atlantic crossing time of four days seven hours and six minutes, probably will operate between Le Havre and New York, making a trip every three weeks and carrying about 10,000 U.S. troops on the America-bound voyage. The Transportation Corps now has six German ocean-going vessels helping to speed redeployment.

Russia Renews Move to Curb Assembly Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP).—The minutely-charted program under which the United Nations Conference here would end on Saturday hung in the balance today as a special three-man committee studied renewed Russian demands to curb the power of the general assembly of the proposed world organization.

Russia's insistence on limiting assembly debates threatened to precipitate a fresh controversy between big and little powers and reopen the bitter fight over the Big Five's veto rights.

This was indicated by Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, leader of the small nations in their battle for greater authority, who told Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko that the proposed restriction on Assembly discussions would require "a very broad debate."

Previously Evatt told intimates he would fight to the finish on the veto question if the Russians insisted on changing the small nations' present prerogatives.

Detailed Course Outlined

The Russian action was taken shortly before the conference executive committee outlined a detailed course aimed at having the world charter's text signed Friday and Saturday and making way for President Truman's speech on Saturday.

Gromyko told the executive committee that an assembly in which all small nations have a voice should not be permitted to discuss any matters within the sphere of international relations, but should be allowed to discuss and make recommendations only on those matters involving peace and security.

Chairman Edward R. Stettinius Jr., head of the U.S. delegation, named himself, Gromyko and Evatt as a special committee to discuss the Assembly's debating rights, previously declared virtually unlimited.

At a meeting yesterday, the Big Five delegates agreed unanimously (Continued on Page 4)

Biarritz to Be Site Of 2nd GI University

The Continental university center for ETO soldiers will be at Biarritz, France, and will get under way early in August with an initial enrollment of about 4,000 troops, Col. Paul W. Thompson, Information and Education Division head, said yesterday.

Like the university center at Shrivenham, England, the courses and instruction will be at college level and of two-month duration, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey.

450 B29s Pour 3,000 Tons Of Fire Bombs on 4 Jap Cities

GUAM, June 18 (ANS).—Four hundred and fifty Superfortresses, beginning the "second phase" of B29 operations against the Japanese homeland, today poured 3,000 tons of fire bombs on "shadow" factories and backyard workshops in four medium-sized cities on two of the Jap home islands.

The cities, none of which has a population of more than 200,000, were Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi on Honshu, largest home island, and Kagoshima and Omuta on Kyushu, southernmost land mass in the enemy home archipelago. The pre-dawn low level attacks apparently took the enemy by surprise in each case and results were officially reported as "excellent."

Kagoshima, southern Kyushu's major port, had been hit previously by China-based Superfortresses. It was brightly lit as B29s swept over this morning to bomb its oil storage facilities and submarine and explosives factories. Flames from fires started this morning could be seen through a heavy overcast.

Over Omuta, farther north on Kyushu, there was no fighter opposition and little anti-aircraft fire to protect the city's synthetic oil plants and the largest artificial harbor in Japan.

Smoke from fires started in Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi, Honshu island ports on the Totomi Sea, south of Nagoya and southwest of Tokyo, billowed 12,000 feet into the air.

Killed



Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr.

GUAM, June 19 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of the U.S. Tenth Army, was killed on Okinawa yesterday, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

Nimitz said that Gen. Buckner died instantly. No details were given.

Borneo Allies Continue Gains

MANILA, June 18 (ANS).—Australian forces in northwest Borneo yesterday continued their advance southeast of Brunei toward Tutong, while the Japanese at Seria, 27 miles to the south, set fire to more than 20 oil wells, from which smoke rose 7,000 feet into the air.

Gen. MacArthur's communique today also mentioned continued Aussie patrolling of the Brunei Bay area and the development of important Allied bases there. It did not deny or confirm the Japanese report of Allied landings at Balikpapan, important oil center on the southeast coast of Dutch Borneo, but did mention that it had been bombed.

The Seria fields, among the richest in the world, were fired and the wells plugged by the retreating British in 1940. Since then the Japanese have redrilled them.

S&S Men Bring About Arrest Of American Traitor in Prague

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, June 18.—Two Stars and Stripes correspondents, Howard Byrne and Klaus Mann, were instrumental in bringing about the arrest of the notorious American traitor Edward Leo Delaney, it was revealed today.

The arrest took place in Prague on May 20—the same day on which this paper carried a story about Delaney who introduced himself to Mann and Byrne in the lobby of the Hotel Shroubeck, Prague, and invited them to have a glass of wine with him in his apartment.

The two correspondents, who either did not catch or failed to recognize his name, accepted the offer of the friendly American—the first compatriot whom they met in the Czech capital.

In his apartment, Delaney showed them a script he had written for the Czech radio station and which he had broadcast himself—

8 U.S. Divisions Designated for Occupation Duty

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 18 (AP).—The following U.S. infantry and armored divisions have been officially included among those permanently assigned in the American Zone of Occupation in the ETO:

The 82nd Airborne, the First Armd., Fourth Armd., First Inf., Third Inf., Ninth Inf., 29th Inf. and 36th Inf.

The First Armd. Div. is presently in Italy, but at some time—to be announced later—it will become a part of the U.S. Seventh Army and will move north to the Crailsheim-Halle area in Germany.

The Fourth Armd. Div. has been assigned to the Seventh Army and will operate in the Regensburg-Newmarket area.

29th Div. at Bremen

The 36th Inf. Div. remains with the Seventh Army and will control the area west of Ulm.

The 29th Inf. Div. is part of the Bremen force and is stationed in Bremen and surrounding areas.

The Third Inf. Div., now near Berchtesgaden, will move soon to the Seventh Army and will take up a position in the Hersfeld-Eschwege area, west of Leipzig.

The Ninth Inf. Div. is stationed in the area between Augsburg and Ingolstadt, about 20 miles northwest of Munich. The Ninth belongs to the Third Army.

The First Inf. Div., in the Third Army, has been assigned the triangular area between Ansbach, Neustadt and Rottenburg.

It should be noted the locations are not necessarily permanent, as disposition of American troops in the occupied zone is in a constant state of flux due to the withdrawal of certain divisions for deployment.

Heidelberg Headquarters

The Third Army area will comply roughly with the boundaries of Bavaria, while the Seventh Army will control the remainder of the American zone. The boundaries of the Seventh Army area are still undetermined and will not become official until it is decided just how much territory the French Army will occupy.

The Seventh Army headquarters presumably will be located in Heidelberg, which is currently headquarters for Sixth Army Group.

Third Army Headquarters are tentatively listed as Bad Polz, just south of Munich.

Trainmen Injured in Crash

McGRIFF, Ga., June 18 (ANS).—Two trainmen were seriously injured when the Kansas City Special, en route to Jacksonville, Fla., ploughed into a freight train on the Southern Railway tracks here early yesterday. The injured were fireman R. L. Elder and engineer D. E. McGregor.

Capital Ovation Welcomes 'Ike' Back to States

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Filled with praise for the American doughboy, Gen. Eisenhower arrived back in America today and was greeted by one of the largest crowds in Washington's history.

Cries of "Ike, Ike" came from thousands of persons as the Supreme Commander and his party landed at Washington's National Airport and traveled through jammed streets to the Capitol.

There he lauded the American soldiers he led to victory against Germany and told a joint session of Congress assembled to pay him tribute that combat troops expect world leaders "to preserve the peace which the soldier is winning."

In Washington, on the first leg of his triumphal homecoming from Europe, Eisenhower received a wel-

Account of Gen. Eisenhower's speech to Congress on Page 8.

come such as the country has awarded only three other warriors—Generals John S. Pershing, Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman.

At the White House, President Truman awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal, the Supreme Court discarded business for the day and joined Congress in honoring him and receptions and state functions were scheduled in his honor.

But perhaps the most spontaneous and most welcome salute came from the people themselves, from those whose sons he commanded in the struggle against Germany.

Although officialdom had ruled that the public would not be present to watch the arrival of the plane carrying Eisenhower, from 20,000 to 30,000 persons were on hand.

Escorted By 100 Planes

The three four-engined Skymasters which carried Eisenhower and his party of 53 ETO veterans were escorted to the airfield by a thundering armada of 100 planes.

A 20-car convoy took Eisenhower and his party to Army headquarters at the Pentagon Building. As his jeep entered the Pentagon's inner square, after traveling down streets lined with cheering crowds, Eisenhower stood up to wave and smile his acknowledgment to 32,000 War Department workers.

After attending a White House dinner tonight, Eisenhower will remain overnight in Washington. He will leave tomorrow for LaGuardia Field, New York. Mayor LaGuardia will award him a medal on behalf of the city after New York accords him a tumultuous welcome.

Then Eisenhower will fly to West Point and from there to Kansas City and finally to his home in Abilene, Kan.

When he receives New York's official welcome, Eisenhower will travel up the canyon-like section of lower Broadway, scene of many triumphal marches.

He is scheduled to land at LaGuardia Field at 10 a.m.

'It Has Been a Long Time Darling,' Ike Tells Wife

By Jules Grad

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, June 18.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stepped from President Truman's personal C-54 transport plane at 11:11 A.M. today and received a nation's acclaim as America's outstanding war hero.

The general's first act was to kiss (Continued on Page 8)



Delaney



Freedom Insurance

To make sure that another decade won't bring a Hitler No. 2, with all the trimmings of intolerance, desire for world conquest, atrocities, we must insist on a World Court, a World Police Force, a large standing Army, Navy and Air Force.

We, who value our freedom, must be willing to pay for it by maintaining such a strong Army, Navy and Air Force that no man or nation shall dare ever to think of dominating the world by force for his or their personal gain.

The question is asked: "Do you want my son to spend one, two or three years in military training in peacetime?"

Which is more important to you, a son who spends one, two or three years in a peacetime branch of the armed services and then returns home fully capable of pursuing his goal in life or a son who must eventually go to war and loses a limb, becomes horribly disfigured, or is no more?—Capt. Bernard E. Shuer, 104 Inf.

Suggestion

We think it would be nice if the War Department would arrange for the Signal Corps to have a picture taken of each grave and have that picture sent to the nearest relative.—EM, 607 Q.M. G.R. Co.

Realistic

Many of us have noticed recently how various people are trying to incite us Americans against Russia, or, even at times, against Britain. The frequency and variety of the campaign leads us to suspect a concerted plan. Part of it, we know, is still coming from Germany. That part we can understand, but some comes from our "friends," even from our own politicians and churchmen.

I believe it is a phenomenon which springs primarily from misconceived fear. Fear engendered by Russia's tremendous strength, by her steadfastness and her determination. This fear causes others to attempt to "play us off" against her, and, I presume, we will see more of this type of maneuver for years to come.

The Americans who contacted the Russians seem unanimous in their opinion that the average Russian soldier is a rough "knuckle-buster." His character has been molded by life on the frozen plains and accordingly he sees things with an incredibly realistic discernment—often differently from peoples of less arduous life. Our would-be advisers may accuse the Russian of want of esthetic sense and say he doesn't know a tapestry from a rug—but that needs only education and we know that he, as a mass, has made much progress in the last 25 years.

They'll tell you he's un-Christian—but ones I've seen practised more of the teachings of Christ than the people I have observed in Italy, a most churchly country. They'll say he's radical—but remember that often the things for which men are called radical may be new ideas or alternate methods which are feared mainly by those economically opposed. Example: the plans for which La Follette was maligned as a radical in 1920 would almost mark him in our country today as a reactionary. The Russian is accused of being rough and tough—you can

be assured he is; that's one reason we like and want him as an ally.

The Russian knows and minds his own business and we should admire him for that trait. He's been a good friend and a stalwart fighter. Let's not allow the American-Russian soldier admiration and friendship, born in the heat of battle, to be diminished by those who raise their voices when the firing has ceased.

Don't forget, while we have a "Remember Pearl Harbor," the Russians have a "Remember Port Arthur."—Capt., Engrs.

Idle Boasts

Many officers and enlisted men of New York Port of Embarkation, and probably other ports, have been given and are still being given round-trip ship voyages for about 30 days, commonly called "one trippers." In most cases, this trip not only allows them to wear theater ribbons but also means keeping them at their jobs by classifying them as having been overseas as well as essential in their jobs. Many of them boast of this "achievement" when arriving here.

With many GIs in all theaters sweating it out to go home after many months or years overseas, as well as being in combat, we think this loophole of withholding men qualified to go overseas needs investigation.—Capt. M. P.

(Editor's note: Your letter was cabled to New York and authorities at NYPE stated that "Officers and enlisted men at NYPE are still being given round-trip voyages of 10 to 20 days but seldom for 30 days at the present time. Trip does not allow them to wear ETO ribbons unless on duty in theater for 30 days or more. However, the soldier is entitled to wear American Theater Ribbon if he serves on ship for 30 days or more even though he does not get off transport. One-trippers are not entitled to special classification for being overseas as well as essential to their jobs. All officers and enlisted men being reclassified at port there and those eligible are sent overseas for permanent duty.")

Armchair Express

The sergeant responsible for picking up the mail for us, instead of seeking every possible means of getting our mail to us, sits on his fat bottom until he is good and ready—which is sometimes over a week.—Sgt. Bob Spiewak, 3163 Sig. Sv. Co., Det. D.

Non-ETO Matter

We have been informed by our CO that each one of us in the company will receive seven days' leave out of every three months. That is fine—but what burns me up is why we could not average this in the States when modern facilities for travel were present? I was 300 miles from home for a year and got one three-day pass—and that broke the Army's heart. The old adage still holds true: "The right way and the Army way."—Pfc Bert Layton, 84 Med. Bn., Armd.

Hen-House Blues

When they won't allow a fellow to have a religious picture or two on the wall at our place, methinks that something should be done. Here's what I did. [Cartoon below]—Mrs. Flagg's Little Baby Chick, Ray.



Drawn by Ray Flagg



'Oh! . . . Two of them belong to the neighbors.'

Nazi Creed Deeply Imbedded In Minds of Germany's Youth

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Correspondent

BAD NEUENAUH, Germany, June 18.—What's in the mind of German youth today?

No wholly true answer can be given in any sweeping generalities, but some interesting clues were provided recently when American authorities questioned

at random a group in the village of Peine, near Brunswick. The answers were provided by half a dozen boys 14 to 17. The questions and answers were as follows:

- Q: How did this war start?
- A: The Poles.
- Q: What do you mean, the Poles? Did the Poles attack Germany?
- A: The Germans in Poland were oppressed.
- Q: But how did the war actually start?
- A: The Jews stirred it up. Tell us something about the Jews. What are they like? (From a 15-year-old): Most of them have long, hooked noses. What else do you know about the Jews?
- A: They always engaged in trade. They cheated. They agitated. Can you give us examples?
- A: No.
- Q: You've seen many foreign workers here in Peine. What do you think of them?
- A: We don't like them.
- Q: Why?
- A: They are always plundering. How do you think they came here?
- A: As volunteers.
- Q: Do you really believe that? Germany needed manpower.
- A: Did you know that most of them were compelled to come to Germany?
- A: No.
- Q: Do you think they were always well treated and well fed?
- A: Not always.
- Q: Do you know what happened in concentration camps?
- A: Yes, we've heard it now from Americans.
- Q: What do you think should be done with the people responsible?
- A: Hang them.
- Q: Do you think Himmler responsible?
- A: Yes.
- Q: What about Hitler?
- A: He didn't know about it.
- Q: What do you think the Germans should do now?
- A: Beat up the Russians.

Reich Railroads Running Apace

A vast network of railroads interlacing western Germany from Bremerhaven, on the North Sea, to Linz, Austria, in the south, has been restored by engineer general service regiments, according to Com Z Hq.

Up to V-E Day, ADSEC engineers had rehabilitated 3,124 miles of German railroads and rebuilt 163 rail bridges. In the railyards of Bremen and Bremerhaven alone more than 250 enemy locomotives were reconditioned and put into use.

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Cotentin Town Converted Into UNRRA Base

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GRANVILLE, Normandy, June 18.—This peaceful resort town on the west coast of the Cotentin peninsula is the site of one of the greatest efforts at all-out collaboration between the United Nations the war has yet produced. Only this isn't collaboration in destroying an enemy power—it's collaboration in rebuilding Europe.

Granville is the European mobilization and training base of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

J. S. Patterson, of England, is director of the base, and Roswell Sanders, of New York, is his assistant. On the staff and attending classes are representatives of nearly all the United Nations.

Purpose of the school is to train and organize teams of doctors, nurses, drivers, welfare workers and administrative assistants to care for displaced persons in Germany. More than 40 teams, made up of from seven to 14 persons, are sent out each week.

No Part in Reconstruction

The teams concern themselves only with the millions of displaced persons brought into Germany by the Nazis as slave laborers. They have no part in the reconstruction of Germany (a German problem) nor in the repatriation of Allied PWs (a military problem). They will help, when asked, in the care and disposition of 250,000 stateless children who were born in camps, of parents who were later "missing," or children who were deserted. The children will be the special problem of the French government and G5.

The teams are sent from Granville to assembly centers in Germany, where, in Patterson's words, "the important thing is to get things back to a civilized state. The people need things like enclosed latrines, classes for children, news from home and news of the war."

The teams must face such problems as women who come to them with several children and say: "These children are not mine, but I've kept them for three years. May I have them?" And there have been many marriages between various nationals in slave camps, all of which will have to be properly recorded in the countries concerned.

New Teams Move In

Here at Granville the problem is building a house with the people in it, for while the teams move away from Granville, members of future teams are arriving from all over the world. The Americans and British come fully equipped, but there is a steady flow of Belgians, Frenchmen, Dutchmen and other continentals who arrive with nothing but their civilian clothes and maybe a hat box containing a few personal belongings.

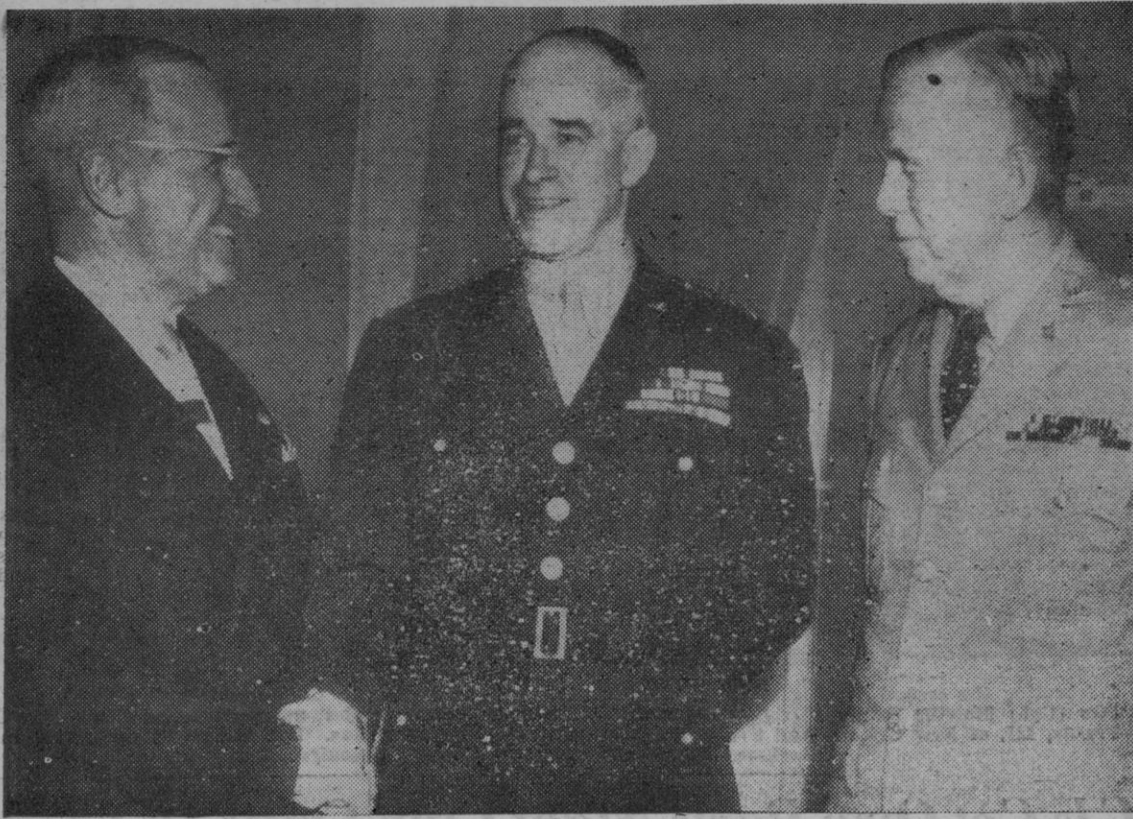
UNRRA administrative headquarters are in Jouvaville, just south of here, in a building once used by Gen. Eisenhower as his CP after the St. Lo breakthrough. In a school near by classes are held, clothes are issued and the teams are activated.

Patterson, with the patience of a fond mother and the discipline of a strict father, has welded people of many nationalities into teams of allies. To all the newcomers he says: "This operation is like a huge salad. You people are the ingredients; all I am doing is stirring it up."

That's something the continentals, at least, understand.

Entertainment Today
Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
ENSA-PARIS—"Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susannah Postel. Metro Marbeuf.
MARGINAN—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA (midnight show 11:30)—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
OLYMPIA—"Passing Through Paris," French variety show. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show. Metro Etoile.
MADELEINE—"Rhythm Rations," An all soldier musical comedy. Metro Madeleine.
MISCELLANEOUS
STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor Show at 7:30 and 9:30 PM. Metro Etoile. Dancing 8-11 PM, partners provided.
OPERA—"La Damnation de Faust," Suite de danses. Metro Opéra.
OPERA-COMIQUE—"Mignon," Metro Opéra.

President and Chief of Staff Greet New Veterans Administrator



Gen. Omar Bradley (center), newly appointed Administrator of Veteran's Affairs, gets a handshake from President Harry S. Truman at the White House while Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff, looks on. Gen. Bradley, formerly 12th Army Group commander, succeeds Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, who resigned the post.

The American Scene:

Bradley-Rankin Introduction Bit Embarrassing for General

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18.—Columnist Drew Pearson tells a story of the treatment Gen. Omar N. Bradley received when he met the House Committee on Veterans Affairs after his appointment as head of the Veterans Administration. Pearson said Bradley was a bit embarrassed at meeting Chairman John Rankin (D-Miss.) who has been a "last-ditch defender of Brig. Gen. Frank Hines," Bradley's predecessor. Rankin apparently did not improve the situation by saying to the four-star general who bossed American combat strategy in the ETO with millions of troops under his command: "You may sit down, general."

HUNDREDS of German PWs over here are not a bit keen about being returned to the Fatherland, according to Provost Marshal Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch. The general revealed that he had received hundreds of letters from German prisoners, their relatives in this country and from prison camp commanders, stating that prisoners concerned are in a hurry to go back to Germany but would rather settle down in this country.

The Geneva Convention, however, says that each prisoner must be returned home with the least possible delay, so "prisoners go home when we are ready—like it or not."

The same, of course, goes for 3,915 Japanese prisoners who, the general added, had not to his knowledge received one letter from their homeland nor have they mailed one. He said prisoners write letter after letter but always burn them.

The Teamsters Union is opening its ranks to admit American-born Japanese who have proved their loyalty by serving in the armed forces of the U.S., Dave Beck, international vice-president for 11 western states, said. However, Beck declared, the union is unalterably opposed to "efforts now being made to rush Japanese back to strategic places they once held on the Pacific coast."

DOWN in Smyrna, Ga., farmer H. M. Russell looked out of his bedroom just as a pear-shaped rubber balloon covered with brilliant red and white silk hit the earth. "A Jap balloon," he called to warn his neighbors. FBI, police and Army people hurried to the spot. At a crucial moment the balloon exploded. Everybody jumped but when the excitement died down a federal agent found a tag: "This is a U.S. weather observation balloon; will finder please . . . etc."

Sergeant, Blinded by Mine, Becomes Lieutenant

IN Phoenixville, Pa., a blind sergeant became a second lieutenant at a bedside ceremony at Valley Forge Hospital. He was Sgt. George W. Stafford, who signed papers for his commission which should have become effective as of April 16, but on April 4 he was blinded by a land mine near Leipzig. He was flown to Paris where his left eye was removed and then over here where three operations on his right eye have given hope that its sight will be restored. "My big ambition is to get my sight back and take my place as a good officer," he said. "If I can do that I'll be satisfied."

In Park City, Utah, Mrs. Bernard Fegan was sure something had happened to her son, David, currently in the Philippines, when a Purple Heart arrived in the mail. Inquiry revealed that the award was for her husband who was wounded in the Argonne, in France, 27 years ago.

INVESTIGATING a disturbance in a Buffalo poultry market in the small, wee hours, police found proprietor Salvatore Palermo killing noisily protesting chickens. Palermo explained that the chickens were a special order and that if he filled it in the daytime, a chicken-starved public would have crowded around his door causing a disturbance. The cops were sympathetic but made him promise not to do it again.

INCIDENTAL information: Charlotte, N.C., boasts that it has the first street to be named after the President. West Side avenue has changed its name to Truman road . . . Two associations are asking the Corps of Engineers to approve tidewater seaways from New Orleans to the Gulf, one on each bank of the Mississippi . . . If-he-can-get-it-why-can't-you department: Radio's one-time mean little boy, Red Skelton, now a buck private, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

HURT and indignant, two Chicago detectives returned to their station with a suspect—at a cost. While searching their prisoner in a Loop alley, showers of bottles and other missiles came from a second-floor window with the suggestion that they beat it.

THE National Flag Code Committee has protested to President Truman against the proposal that the Iwo Jima flag raising be pictured on postage stamps. They don't like the prospect of the U.S. flag "being licked behind its back, pounded onto envelopes, smeared by and run through canceling machines." It would, they say, "expose the flag to the very contamination the Huns and Japs set their hearts upon doing."

U.S. Governors To Meet July 1

CHICAGO, June 18 (ANS).—Discussion of postwar problems, the states' role in further prosecution of the war and an expected address by President Truman topped the agenda today for the Governors' Conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 1 to 4.

Chicago headquarters for the conference quoted Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah, chairman, as saying that in addition to the states' war effort the chief executives would study postwar questions such as these:

Returning war veterans, airport development, social security, reconversion and expansion of industry, employment, conservation of the nation's natural resources, surplus war properties and federal, state and state local relations.

As a railroad-transportation-saving measure it was planned to have the official party assemble at Detroit, then travel from there by lake steamer, leaving the evening of June 29 and arriving at Mackinac Island June 30.

It was expected that Mr. Truman would address the annual state dinner Tuesday night, July 3, and participate in Fourth of July ceremonies the following morning.

Children Will Be Children

MILES CITY, Mont., June 18 (ANS).—Mrs. Gladys Wilson got into her water-filled bathtub. She whizzed right out. Her nine-year-old son had deposited a live 18-inch catfish in the tub.

N.Y. Goes Wild as 86th Division Reaches U.S. on Way to Pacific

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS).—The 86th "Blackhawk" Div., first full combat division to return from Europe en route to the Pacific, was welcomed home yesterday in a colorful demonstration unparalleled since World War I.

With the arrival of 14,289 battle-tested troops, accelerated redeployment of 3,100,000 veterans of the war against Germany was under way.

Red, white and blue paint decorated Hudson River piers and service bands blared amid the roar of harbor whistles as three gray transports, the James Parker, General Broke and General Bliss, landed 11,150 officers and men.

More Than 20,000 Reach U.S.

A fourth transport, the Marine Fox, trailed into port several hours later, bringing 173 additional officers and 2,966 enlisted men to Staten Island.

Four other ships were scheduled to arrive at various metropolitan ports to bring the day's total of arriving troops to more than 20,000.

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and other high officials flew from Washington to greet the 86th, which was the first across

Clemency Board Set Up To Sift Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS).—The creation of a clemency board to aid Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in reviewing court-martial convictions was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Plans for the board had been under way for some months, the WD added. Formation of the board follows several recent instances in which members of Congress had demanded investigations of court-martial sentences, notably in the case of Pvt. Joseph McGee, convicted for striking German prisoners of war, but returned to duty after a review of his case.

Judge Sherman Minton of the circuit court of appeals and a former Senator from Indiana will be chairman of the new board. Other members include: Austin McCormick, vice-chairman, former Commissioner of Correction for New York City; Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, who commanded an armored task force in the Italy campaign; Col. Hubert D. Hoover, recently on the staff of the Judge Advocate General in the ETO; and Lt. Col. James Hendrick, who has been handling clemency cases in the WD.

The board will devote its attention to the "more serious" cases, the announcement said.

Under Army regulations, clemency action reducing sentences of men committed to Army disciplinary barracks and federal prisons must be reviewed by the Under Secretary of War. The new board, the WD said, will recommend policies on clemency during and after the war as well as examine individual cases.

Rep. William B. Barry (D-N.Y.) and House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) were among the Congressmen who protested the two-years-at-hard-labor sentence imposed on McGee, a native of Worcester, Mass., for striking nine German PWs in France. McGee's sentence later was canceled by the WD, his dishonorable discharge revoked and he was restored to duty.

Barry has proposed that a special committee of House members be formed to investigate all Army and Navy court-martial sentences since Dec. 7, 1941.

U.S. Navy Blends 2 Ships Into One

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS). The U.S.S. Menges has rejoined the U.S. fleet but it took a mechanical transfusion to put the destroyer escort back in service after she was listed as a "sure kill" by the Germans in 1944.

A submarine attack blew away more than a third of the Menges in the Mediterranean a year ago last month. Two torpedoes blasted off a good part of the stern and killed 30 men, but the Menges came home.

Another destroyer escort, the U.S.S. Holder, which had come home from Algiers with part of her hull gone was docked beside the Menges at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The keels of the two ships were aligned and the stern of the Holder was installed onto the forward section of the Menges. The ship retained the name Menges because the old Menges formed the greater part of the new hull.

Sailor Races Death to Hear Sick Girl Cry

WATERLOO, Iowa, June 18 (ANS).—Seaman 1/C Richard J. Peel, 32, victor in an 8,000-mile dash against death, returned from the Marianas yesterday to a tearful Father's Day reunion with his leukemia-stricken daughter, Diana Lou, 3.

The thin, pale girl, who has talked about virtually nothing but daddy's homecoming since the Red Cross located him June 8 in a field hospital, burst into tears when the wounded sailor stepped on crutches from a plane.

"I came a long way just to hear you cry," Peel told Diana as he folded her into his arms.

He left Saipan on June 11 on emergency furlough to see his daughter, who was then given just a week or two to live by physicians. Her condition has improved since he was located.

Mrs. Peel wept too and Peel had difficulty choking back tears. At the home of Mrs. Peel's mother, Mrs. Frances Stroebel, the seaman was greeted by a group of neighbor children holding a long paper sign which read: "Welcome Home, Dick."

In the living room he saw for the first time his six-week-old son, Richard J. II.

The cablegram that carried the news of his son's birth also told him Diana was dying.

"I really wanted a son badly," Peel said. "I got the best news and the worst news in that cablegram that I could have gotten."

The seaman, wounded by shrapnel in the arms, legs and chin when the destroyer on which he was stationed was attacked by Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa, told Diana: "Now we can be sick together."

Poll Reveals Stage's 'Best'

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS).—Variety, theatrical trade paper, announced that Laurette Taylor and Frank Fay were voted the best actress and actor on Broadway this year in the paper's poll of 19 New York dramatic critics. Three critics declined to make selections.

Miss Taylor is the star of "Glass Menagerie," which recently won the New York drama critics' circle award as the outstanding play of the year. Fay has a featured role in "Harvey" which received the Pulitzer drama prize.

Other selections announced by Variety included:

Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers, best lyricist-composer team, for their work in "Carousel"; Agnes Demille, best choreographer, for "Bloomer Girl" and "Carousel"; Frederick O'Neal of "Anna Lucasta," best supporting actor; Josephine Hull, of "Harvey," best supporting actress; and John Van Druten, best director, for his staging of "I Remember Mama."

OPA Promises Effort To Feed Harvest Hands

GREAT BEND, Kan., June 18.—The OPA said yesterday an effort would be made to provide additional ration points to farmers for feeding thousands of extra farmhands coming into Kansas to harvest the second largest wheat crop in the state's history—about 215,000,000 bushels.

H. O. Davis, OPA district director at Wichita, said "OPA will do its best to provide the ration points necessary for harvest hands but there is a shortage of meat in the wheat country and little chance of raising meat quotas."

Too Many Sleeping Pills

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS).—Blonde Anne Sterling, 25-year-old, stage and screen actress, was recovering today at Bellevue Hospital after collapsing last night in her Waldorf-Astoria Towers room. She was treated for an overdose of sleeping tablets. Police quoted friends as saying she collapsed while making a telephone call.

Typical N.Y. Welcome Leaves GI Wondering

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS).—The New York skyline stood out majestically in the hot clear day as the 86th Div. arrived yesterday. A blimp flew overhead, tugboats darted around the harbor, bands played, crowds cheered. It was a typical New York welcome. One soldier's comment was surprising. Said the GI, leaning over the boat: "Say, bud, what town is this?"

17 Tent Cities To Speed ETO Redeployment

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 18.—The Army officially raised the curtain today on its Assembly Area Command, disclosing 17 tent cities through which most American troops in the ETO will be redeployed.

The camps are 80 per cent complete for summer use. That means they have tents, water points and latrines. Fifty per cent of the work of installing semi-permanent buildings and winterized tents and other facilities has also been completed.

Each camp is named after an American city. Each will accommodate one division or more. By July 1 the entire area, which can hold 270,000 troops, plus 30,000 station complement, will be filled. Until today approximately 40,000 troops had arrived. These included the 87th Inf. Div., at Camp Oklahoma City, and the 44th Inf. Div. at Camp Pittsburgh.

In a Rough State

There are elaborate entertainment plans, but at this moment things are in a rough state. At Camp Oklahoma a projected beer garden consists now of a metal runway mat. Later it will have benches and lattice work around it. Portraits of Oklahoma people and Oklahoma scenes are being painted by German prisoners from photographs.

Eighty-seventh Div. men have to be content with two bottles of beer weekly in PX rations—the first American beer they have obtained since coming overseas.

The Assembly Area runs approximately 50 miles north and south of Rheims and 30 miles east and west. This area was selected because of transportation facilities to Le Havre and Marseille and also because it does not include much productive farm land.

Reverse Lend-Lease

The area was obtained under reverse lend-lease.

Units being redeployed through the U.S. will get only items they need for the trip. Units going directly to the Pacific will be fully equipped but no salvage will be permitted. Units are stripped of their arms which are packed for overseas shipment and sent on ahead. Only a few side arms will be retained by units for guard duty.

All records of every man are being checked by specially trained crews.

Officials expressed the hope that the work of the camps would be completed within a year. By October 1 eight of the camps are scheduled to be closed and the remaining nine will be winterized.

According to estimates, a division going to the U.S. will stay at a camp from 15 to 30 days. A Pacific-bound unit will take from 25 to 45 days.

Men will sleep on canvas cots and draw few "details." German PWs and civilians are employed for "details" and the station complements pull guard duty.

The commanding general of the camps is Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord.

'Frisco ...

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Soviet-sponsored restrictions, but both the British and American delegates were known to be lukewarm about reopening the long settled matter.

In support of the Russian demand, Gromyko said any member of the Assembly who did not like the actions of a neighbor even though they were concerned only with domestic affairs now could bring those matters up for discussion. Such an action, he contended, would constitute an infringement of the sovereignty of the state concerned.

Gromyko held that a clause, cited by Australian delegates as protecting domestic jurisdiction, was not sufficient.

Earlier, the executive committee had voted 24 to 19 to keep out of a charter a provision allowing a member nation to withdraw from the proposed league. However, the committee approved a motion to include a statement in the conference report recognizing the right of a member to leave because of "exceptional circumstances."

Under a resolution drafted for submission to the conference, the first temporary capital of the international security organization will be in London. An interim committee will be established with headquarters in London to prepare for the first session of the General Assembly.

Fraternizing Fraulein On Reich Hit Parade

BREMEN, June 18 (UP).—The non-fraternization problem has been put to music. Titled "Fraternization Fraulein," the song is No. 1 on the GI hit parade throughout Germany.

About the only verse that can be printed in a family newspaper follows: "Fraternization fraulein stay out of my way; you look like you're alive, but you ain't worth 65 bucks—that's more than my pay."

Italian Patriot Named to Form New Cabinet

ROME, June 18 (AP).—Feruccio Parri, patriot leader from northern Italy, has been named to form the new Italian government by Crown Prince Umberto and the National Committee of Liberation, he told newsmen yesterday.

The designation of Parri after a six-month long deadlock by the six parties of the National Committee of Liberation, means he will be the first man in Europe to rise to power after serving as a member of the anti-Fascist underground.

Succeeds Bonomi

Parri succeeds Ivanoe Bonomi, who resigned June 12.

The fifty-five-year-old patriot leader declined to say who was slated for the key cabinet post of Minister of Interior. Liberals and Socialists have been fighting for the Interior portfolio for two weeks.

Impartial observers viewed the end of the political crisis as the first step by the Italian people in the direction of self-rule, with the new Italian government presenting a united front for the Big Three meeting.

Has Many Problems on Hand

It was expected that the Parri government would ask Italy's admission into the United Nations, a solution of the D'Aosta Valley, Trieste and Aegean Island territorial questions, and a decision concerning Italy's African colonies.

Aid in the resumption of foreign trade and clarification of the still-secret Armistice clauses, which Italy alleges the Allies are using as a threat in case the new Italy follows a course not in keeping with the wishes of the Big Three, also are expected to be sought by the Parri government.

Pre-Hitler Officials Put in Civic Jobs

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 18 (AP).—Provincial governments have been established in every province of the zone occupied by U.S. troops except Wurttemberg and there are 496 summary, intermediate and general military courts in operation. 12th Army Group Hq announced today.

Civilian appointees to important posts include many well-known figures of pre-Hitler judicial and civil life.

One of them, Adam Stergerwald, is a former Bavarian Premier and one-time chief of the Catholic Trades Union. He has been appointed Regierungspräsident of the Mainfranken District.

Another is Hans Fuchs, Oberpraesident of the Rhine Province, who held the identical post following the first World War, and again just before Hitler came to power.

Didn't Know They Were Phosphorous

Over 250 Spectators Burned By Army-Navy Show Grenades

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 (ANS).—More than 250 spectators were burned yesterday by white phosphorous hand grenades thrown in a simulated invasion at a big Army-Navy bond show. Injuries were mostly minor. Many of those burned were children.

Maj. K. P. Brundage, commander of a Camp Shelby, Miss., unit which took part in the simulated invasion, said phosphorous grenades were thrown by mistake. He explained that they look like the smoke bombs which were scheduled to be used.

An investigation is under way, he said, to determine how the phosphorous grenades were included in ammunition intended for use in the show.

Thousands lined the shore of

Lake Pontchartrain and watched soldiers from Camp Shelby approach the beach in landing craft. Airplanes were roaring overhead and two PT boats were setting up a smokescreen.

Motorcycle patrolman Marcus Vallette said the "invaders" suddenly opened up with a barrage of grenades and there were explosions on the beach.

Spectators were thrown into a near panic until police restored order.

Ambulances from Charity Hospital and Army and Navy installations were rushed to the scene, and medical men and officers from the naval base and civilian doctors at the beach attended the injured. About 30 persons were treated at Charity Hospital.

Cupid Steers Some Customers to New GI Nightclub



Celebrating the second evening of their nonymoon at the GI nightspot, Club Coliseum, are S/Sgt. and Mrs. (Cpl.) Melville Simpson (right) accompanied by their best man and maid of honor, Pfc Louis Frantz, III, of New Orleans and S/Sgt. Tommie Dodson, of Sunray, Texas. Sgt. Simpson's hometown is Jacksonville, Fla., and his wife is from Brooklyn.

GIs Get Own Paris Night Club —And Cognac Is 25 Fr. a Shot

By Ray Sweeney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The first GI night club in Paris on the no-minimum, no-cover, square-deal policy was opened Sunday night with low-priced and smooth-tasting champagne and cognac.

The experiment, worked out by U.S. officers in co-operation with the French government, was heartily endorsed by about 1,000 Allied enlisted men on hand for the opening.

Britain Starts Demobilizing

LONDON, June 18 (AP).—The most informal and happiest roll call of Britain's war took place in nine dispersal centers throughout England today as the demobilization plan went into effect. By tonight more than 4,000 men and women were back in "civvy street."

Those who went home today were "services grandparents," men and women of 48 and over. Many have been in uniform five years, and for a number it was a second demobilization, for they had served also in the last war.

At the same time, it was announced that the first British demobilization ship left Ostend, Belgium, today for Dover, while a second was scheduled to sail tonight.

The demobilization schedule of the first group went smoothly, even to the outfitting of each discharger with a new suit of clothes or a dress. Each person demobilized will be given a 56-day leave with pay.

First Big Plane Order Since V-E Is Awarded

HAWTHORNE, Calif., June 18 (ANS).—Northrop Aircraft Inc., builder of the Black Widow night-fighter, today announced that it has received a \$25,000,000 contract from the government, the first major airplane order given since V-E Day.

The announcement explained that the contract will require peak output through 1946 and that some 2,000 additional workers will be needed.

The only complaint was that there "ought to be about 20 more of them" in Paris.

Club Coliseum, as it is called, is at 65 Rue Rochecouart, in Montmartre. (From the Etoile station, direction Nation to the Metro stop Anvers.)

The club is spacious, with a large main floor encircling a good-sized dance floor and 12-piece orchestra bandstand. A balcony provides more table and chair space as well as a second and smaller dance floor. The whole works seat 1,600.

Champagne 400 Francs

Champagne costs 400 francs a bottle—no individual glasses sold—and a shot of cognac is 25 francs. Orangeade and lemonade (for the ladies, one barkeep explained) are 20 francs a glass.

The only other tariff is three francs for each article left at the checkroom. (Shaddap! when you were a civilian, you probably paid up to \$50 a year to buy back your hat in big city night spots.)

Club Coliseum is open daily from 1930 to 0200, and beginning this Sunday there will be a Sunday matinee from 1500 to 1830. Every enlisted man or woman visiting the club may bring one civilian guest. A few reservations can be made by calling TRUdaine 34-18 in the afternoons. Chairs and tables, by the way, are simple—nothing plush.

It was a happy and noisy scene. CIS wandered blissfully back to their tables with whole precious bottles of champagne. There was much popping of corks and generally some of the bubbly stuff sloshed onto the floor for lack of an expert's hand at the controls.

At 2230 there was only one obvious drunk to be seen, although the place had been open for three hours. He was a little guy who sat quietly and alone at a table, hands clasped and staring at the floor.

All on the Positive

The GI comments were all on the positive.

"A good place...Keeps the men out of a lot of not-too-good places around this town," said 1st/Sgt. Roy Ross of the 1193rd Engineers.

"A damn good deal," put in M/Sgt. G. E. Williams of the same outfit.

T/5 Bernard Solomon of the 104th Div., said it was "the best thing that ever happened to Paris."

WAC Sgt. Edith Shapiro, leaving early because of bed-check, called back: "It's the only decent place in town you can go without taking all of a guy's money."

Sgt. Bob Hillman, 11th Arvn. Div., declared: "Brother, this is all right!"

The talent opening night included: Harry Rose, MC and comedian; Grace Drysdale, puppeteer; Josephine Delmar, Spanish dancer and singer; Sandy Rozell, Scotch horn blower; Phyllis Clever, singer; Myron Florin, accordionist; Ed Steinberg, pianist, and Al Zucker, drummer.

Crisis on Food Seems Beaten In Rhine Area

WITH U.S. 15TH ARMY IN GERMANY, June 18.—With an estimated 20 to 30 days' civilian supply of food on hand in the XXIII Corps area and 40 to 50 days supply available in the XXII Corps area, food stocks of the Rhine province are believed to be sufficient until the harvest.

Thus a critical food situation in the Rhineland-Western Ruhr area appears to have been overcome. Another food crisis is expected next winter.

Agriculture, industry, transportation and manpower supply have been involved in this problem of meeting minimum food requirements of a 12,026 square mile region, which on June 1 had an estimated population of 6,964,633.

Strict rationing is in effect to see that the limited food stocks will last until harvest time. The German civilian is allowed a daily ration of 1,150 calories, but certain categories, including miners and other heavy workers, are permitted a minimum of 2,000 calories. These figures compare with an American peacetime consumption of 2,500 to 3,000 calories and the American soldier's 4,000 calory diet.

Permission has been granted in the Saarlautern area to remove dragon's teeth in the Siegfried Line, thus providing more land for cultivation.

Earlier restrictions on fishing in the Rhine have been lifted, with the proviso that no boat is allowed to approach within three kilometers of a bridge.

Test Poll Backs A Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP).—The special House committee created to study postwar military policy is expected to recommend soon that the U.S. adopt universal training, an informal poll of the 23 committeemen revealed today.

Indications are, according to the poll, that fewer than five Representatives will dissent. The committee has heard more than 100 witnesses. It will hear Congressional testimony tomorrow.

Traitor ...

(Continued from Page 1)

and other Washington officials. He appeared regularly on such Berlin-sponsored programs as "Jack from Chicago" and "George Calling Broadway."

When The Stars and Stripes correspondents called him ugly names, he seemed very surprised and said he was sorry they were taking this kind of view. The two reporters left Delaney and contacted a Czechoslovak official connected with the Intelligence Service, whom they happened to know.

Two hours later, the shortwave traitor, who had not left his hotel room, was arrested by Prague police. According to information the correspondents received from Czech officials, Delaney was turned over to American authorities without delay.

Russia Opens Trial of Poles For Terrorism

MOSCOW, June 18 (UP).—The Soviet government's trial of 16 alleged Polish underground terrorists opened today in the large ballroom of a trade union hall before an assembly of about 500 spectators, including members of the Allied diplomatic corps.

Only 15 defendants filed into the dock, guarded by Soviet troops with fixed bayonets. It was explained that one of the accused was too "ill to attend." All the defendants, who appeared to be between 35 and 60 years of age, were well dressed.

Chief Judge Col. Gen. Ulrich, in opening the trial, said the prisoners were being tried under many articles of the Soviet Criminal Code, including one dealing with counter-revolutionary activities, terrorism and diversion. There were seven defense lawyers.

Ulrich explained that Lt. Gen. Leopold Okulicki and another defendant named Zankowski would defend themselves.

Charged With Attacking Reds

The Russian indictment charged one group of Poles with organizing acts in the rear of the Red Army in western White Russia, Ukraine, Lithuania and Poland. This group was accused of acting on direct instructions from the Polish London emigre government. It said that they organized armed bands for the purpose of attacking Soviet units.

Another group of Poles was charged with using illegal radio stations. The indictment alleged that Okulicki was head of the "illegal Home Army" organization. The Soviet prosecutor said that Okulicki admitted that he had ordered the Home Army to maintain itself intact to fight the Reds. A long series of allegations was read, establishing a direct link between the defendants and the London Polish government.

Ulrich is assisted by two deputy judges.

Okulicki Calls For Witnesses

Okulicki asked the court to call a list of men he had named to testify on the action of the Polish people's army and the relations between that army and the Reds in Poland. When Judge Ulrich asked the defendant where the men could be found Okulicki replied that he believed that were in Soviet hands. Ulrich reserved decision on Okulicki's demands that Polish and British officers whose names he could not remember be produced as witnesses.

Prosecutor Maj. Gen. Asanasiev asserted that during a preliminary investigation Okulicki had admitted operating 25 radio stations in Poland and ten in the western Ukraine during 1944.

Tedder, Devers Acting for Ike

The responsibility which Gen. Eisenhower left behind in the ETO was assumed temporarily yesterday by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

Tedder, deputy supreme commander, automatically became acting chief of all Allied forces when Eisenhower departed for the U.S. Saturday.

Devers, who is commander of the Sixth Army Group and assumed command of the Twelfth Army Group when Gen. Omar N. Bradley left for the U.S., serves also as American commander in this theater by virtue of being the senior American officer.

He also is acting head of the American Control Council and will sit with the Allied Group Control Council in Eisenhower's place should it meet before the Supreme Commander returns, according to AP.

Civilian Jobs Open To GI Entertainers

A civilian job in the ETO awaits any GI who can qualify as an actor, musician or entertainer if he has enough points and will take a discharge here, if eligible, Howard Hobbs, executive director of USO Camp Shows, announced yesterday. Hobbs said that because of expansion of the entertainment program for U.S. troops in Europe, his organization was prepared to engage virtually all available soldier artists upon their discharge. Application for such employment should be made to USO Camp Shows, APO 887, U.S. Army.

Lowdown on the Wacs—by the Numbers



A steady hand and keen eye are Pfc William Garber's stock in trade.

'Twas Swell Job, Sigh Clerks, Expert at Figuring Wacs'..uh..

By Caroline Camp

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Dainty Wac unmentionables, stocked by the Paris QM sales store to keep bulges from bulging, were just a big headache to Pfc William Garber and Irving Berkowitz, until someone "foreclosed" on the home they had found in the Army.

Now the two former infantrymen, both wounded in action, have thrown away their aspirin tablets, hoping they can lure back the headaches.

When Garber and Berkowitz recovered from their battle wounds, they were assigned to the PX. And when the PX opened a section for Wacs, overflowing with those pink silk and elastic "things," the reclassified doughs found themselves behind the counter as salesmen.

"If the gals are shy and blush when I ask their size, I tell them I did this in civilian life," Garber explained. "I think our business would have dropped off considerably if the Wacs knew I used to be in the wholesale grocery business."

Eagle-eyed

Garber has been in the Wac department since March, so he asks about size only to be polite. His glance—by his own admission—puts a GI wolf to shame, and none of the 40 to 60 potential customers every day gets the go-by without careful scrutiny. But Garber is rightfully proud of his record—he always makes the sale.

"You want a 36, small cup," was Garber's greeting to an amazon of a Wac sergeant, and in her case it was just plain flattery.

She giggled and said, "I'll take a larger size, just to allow for shrinkage."

"His personality is free of charge," commented T/4 Madeleine Bass, of Houston, Texas, who "just happened to be around at the time." She, incidentally, is one of many satisfied customers who was so pleased with the service she came back merely to spend some time with the congenial clerks.

Calls 'Em Right

The next customer was a blonde private with plenty of curves, and all in the right places. When the Wac admitted she didn't know her size, Garber went into action in nothing flat.

"Just what I've been waiting to hear," Garber said with a big smile. He grabbed a tape measure, advanced around the counter and went to work. "Waist, 24; bust, 34; hips, 36. You'll be wanting a B-cup, eh?"

Then he turned to a bystander, winked and sighed, "Ah, what a wonderful job."

Unfortunately, the bubble burst yesterday and Garber and Berkowitz were transferred to another department—selling bolts of material. Now that their work is mechanical, they have plenty of time to reminisce about their previous job. And they certainly do.

Hoosier State Dinner

Ex-Hoosiers are invited this evening to an "Indiana Night" at the Pavilion American Red Cross Club, 36 Rue de l'Equiquier, Margie Stewart, the War Bond Poster Girl, will be a guest. Music will be provided by Sgt. Bill Dover's band.

Poor Loser Loses Out And Troubles Multiply

NEW YORK, June 18 (ANS).

—Samuel A. Diamond last year bet \$540 on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey against \$1,350 on President Roosevelt by Louis Dloss. Losing, he decided to sue under a New York law which permits recovery of gambling losses.

Yesterday the jury tossed his claim out of court. Then he learned he might have to pay a fine of five times his loss for making the bet in the first place.

AAF to Wipe Japan Off Map, Arnold Asserts

MANILA, June 18 (ANS).

—More than 2,000,000 tons of bombs—three times the amount dropped on Germany—will be dropped by U.S. planes to wipe Japan off the map by the end of 1946, "if the war lasts that long," General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, AAF chief, said today during a visit here from Guam.

"We plan to deliver 2,100,000 tons of bombs against Japan in the next year," Arnold said. "Since Japan's homeland targets are only one-tenth the size of those in Germany, there shouldn't be anything left of Japan by the end of next year."

The commanding general of all American air forces, referring to 500-plane B29 attacks on Japan last month, said that Superfortresses in fleets twice that size would be bombing Japan by this fall.

"Tokyo no longer is on the first priority list of Japanese industrial targets," he went on. "Tokyo is not obliterated but a great mass of its industrial power has been killed."

'Eighth Taking Experience Along'

(On June 15, when Arnold first announced plans to plaster Japan with 2,000,000 tons of bombs in the next 12 months, he said that it is "necessary to destroy five key cities—Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama and Nagoya.")

Meanwhile, in Washington, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle said in a radio broadcast that U.S. bombs falling on the Japanese will be more than doubled after July 1.

He said that the Eighth AF, which he commanded in the ETO, "learned what we could do in Europe and is taking all the experience of those tough years to the Pacific."

(In his press conference three days ago, Arnold would not say where the Eighth AF would be based in the Pacific, but said its 1,200 planes would be employed to get "maximum striking power" against the Japs.)

Le May in Capital After Record Trip

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS).

—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the B29 21st Bomber Command, has arrived in Washington, after a record non-stop flight by a Superfortress from Hawaii.

The War Department announced yesterday that he came to Washington for conferences at AAF headquarters.

With LeMay flying the plane most of the way, the B29 made the 4,640-mile non-stop jump from Hawaii in 20 hours 15 minutes. LeMay left his headquarters at Guam Friday, making the 3,780-mile flight to John Rogers Field at Honolulu in 15 hours 43 minutes.

Sedition Case To Be Retried

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS).

—Attorney General Francis Biddle has informed Philip Murray, president of the CIO, that the justice department has completed "streamlining" the mass sedition case for retrial.

Biddle said, in reply to a letter from Murray, urging that the case be tried again, that the number of defendants had been reduced and other adjustments made to shorten the proceedings.

Biddle recently said the number of defendants had been reduced to "about a dozen." Originally there were 30 defendants, but this number had been reduced to 26 when the original proceedings were declared a mistrial upon the death last winter of the presiding judge at the trial. The government charged the defendants with conspiracy to undermine morale of the armed forces.

13 Swing Bands to Vie In Oise Finals at Rheims

RHEIMS, June 18.—Finals of the Oise Section "Battle of Swing" will be held on Thursday night, June 21, at the Municipal Theater, with 13 bands competing. The program will start at 1930 hours.

Each band will play two numbers. Sonja Henie, skater and movie actress, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Million Ration Stamps Stolen

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (ANS).

—The OPA reported more than a million genuine food ration stamps stolen from OPA offices in Chicago have been sold on the black market here.

Patton's Broadcast Profanity Is Called 'Shocking' by Pastor

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (ANS).

—Gen. George S. Patton's use of profanity in an address at his homecoming celebration here June 9 was criticized by the Rev. Dr. Don Householder yesterday as a "shocking exhibition to a degree most of us never thought possible before a public audience."

The Third Army commander peppered his homecoming address at the Coliseum with cuss words. The extemporaneous speech was broadcast over a national radio chain.

"To curse the God who has given victory in this war writes a sad commentary upon our leadership. Dr. Householder, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, said in his sermon, entitled "Profanity in High Places." "Never in our country's history has there been such a public profanation of his name."

"More tragic still is the fact that the radio carried it to millions of children. Such children, unless told differently, will associate profanity and vulgarity with greatness. We trust that the general, whom we admire and respect for his daring exploits and achievements in this war, will hereafter remember his obligation to the youth of America."

(Patton's June 9 Los Angeles speech included the following sentence: "Damn it, it's no fun to say to the men you love—go out and die—but by God they did it.")

Trucks Driven By Soldiers in Chicago Strike

CHICAGO, June 18 (ANS).—The Army today took over operation of Chicago's 1,700 truck lines on which 10,000 drivers struck last Saturday.

The trucks were manned by soldiers or, in cases where civilian drivers reported, an MP escort was provided.

The government, acting through the Office of Defense Transportation, made it plain that it intended to manage the situation with an iron hand. Additional troops were moved into Chicago to augment the 1,500 dispatched to the city last Saturday. Troops were under orders to see that transportation was not interrupted as it was during a seven-day strike last month.

Of the 5,000 troops expected in Chicago by tonight, many are expert truck drivers.

Draft Boards To Get Names

Ellis T. Longenecker, federal manager of the lines seized under the executive order of President Truman, said the names of striking truck drivers would be turned over to their draft boards for possible reclassification.

Two unions are involved in the strike—the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union, which called last month's strike, and Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The walkout was in protest against a War Labor Board award of a \$4.08 increase for a 51-hour week instead of a \$5 increase for a 48-hour week demanded by the unions.

Drivers of both unions voted last Friday to strike, although their leaders maintained they had advised the men a strike against the government would be illegal.

Violence Fades

Sunday, with less business for the trucking firms, also produced less violence than Saturday, when tires were slashed, windshields broken and a few drivers slugged.

Meanwhile, more than 20,000 employees in five war factories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, were idle today as the CIO Rubber Workers Union authorized a strike.

Sixteen thousand were production workers, while the others were office workers instructed by the company not to report.

The strike followed two weeks of union-management negotiations. The union workers voted for a general strike May 23 under terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

Lt. Gen. Sultan To Get New Job

NEW DELHI, June 18 (ANS).

—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander in chief of U.S. Forces in the India-Burma Theater, will soon leave for Washington for an important undisclosed assignment, American Headquarters announced today.

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler will assume command of the theater on Sultan's departure while continuing, as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander and principal Administrative Officer of the Southeast Asia Command.

Sultan had commanded the India Burma Theater since last October, when the CBI Theater was split following Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's return home. Wheeler commanded the services of supply in the CBI theater until November, 1943, when he took over a post as Administrative Officer with the newly formed Southeast Asia Command.

Sultan came to India in 1943 as deputy commander under Stilwell. During the Northern Burma and Central Burma campaigns he directed operations of American, Chinese and British units from Myitkyina and Bhamo.

Navy Reveals Details Of New Scout Plane

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS).

—The Navy has revealed details of its new Seahawk scout-observation plane which had its first combat assignment in the recent invasion of Borneo.

Described as a great improvement over previous models, the Seahawk is built primarily for scouting enemy fleet units, spotting gunfire both in sea actions and during naval support of landing operations, and for search and rescue work. It is a single-engine plane with increased maneuverability, speed and firepower, the Navy said, and is equipped to carry bombs or depth charges.

Yankees Shave Tigers' AL Margin; Cards Dump Bucs Into 2nd Place

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Cardinals, riding along behind five-hit pitching in each game by Ken Burkhart and Ted Wilks, shoved the Pirates out of a deadlock with the Dodgers for the National League lead by subduing the Pirates, 7-0 and 6-2, before 32,396 disappointed Pittsburgh customers yesterday.

The Bums assumed undisputed possession of the top rung by trouncing the Braves, 6-4, in their opener. The second game was stopped in the seventh inning by Sunday law with the Bums trailing, 4-1, and will be completed in August.

While Burkhart cruised through the opener, the Redbirds pounced on Rip Sewell and Xavier Rescigno for 15 hits, clinching the game with two runs in the first inning and another in the third. Wilks settled down after giving two runs in the first to the Bucs and never was in trouble after the Cards counted two in the second and three in the third.

Cooper Suffers Loss

Mort Cooper, hampered by a costly error by Shortstop Dick Culler in the fifth that opened the door for four unearned runs, suffered his first loss of the year as the Dodgers outlasted the Braves. Hal Gregg, helping his own cause with a homerun, was the winning pitcher. Bob Logan toiled the abbreviated second game for the Braves, while Vic Lombardi, Cy Buker and Tom Seals hurled for the Dodgers.

The floundering Giants ran into more woes as they took it on the chin twice from the Phillies, 11-7 and 6-2, to the dismay of 21,978 Gotham fans. Tony Karl finished both games for the Phils and received credit for the second verdict, shading Bill Voiselle who was tagged with his sixth straight reversal. Home runs by Jim Wasdell and Glenn Crawford iced the early triumph for Bill Lee over Van Lingle Mungo, although Lee was shagged in favor of Karl in the eighth.

Singles by Bill Nicholson, Phil Cavarretta, Peanuts Lowry and Mickey Livingston gave the Cubs three runs in the ninth inning and a 3-1 nod over the Reds in the first half of their doubleheader. It was the eighth straight win for the Cubs over the Reds this season. Rain halted the windup in the second inning.

Ed Heusser had the Bruins blanked with three hits until the ill-fated ninth. The Reds collected their lone run off Hank Wyse in the seventh on singles by Dain Clay, Al Libke and Frank McCormick.

AA Cancels 1945 All-Star Contest

CHICAGO, June 18.—Plagued by weather and transportation problems, the American Association today cancelled its annual All-Star game. The league directors also voted to carry an active list of 20 players in place of the 25 now in effect.

The All-Star game was scheduled for July 25 in the city of the team leading the league on July 1. But the date will now be used to play off a few postponed games. George Trautman, league prexy, said the loop has 62 washed out games as compared with 36 for a like period last year.



American League

New York 7-2, Philadelphia 1-4
Chicago 6-7, Detroit 1-5
Boston 2-7, Washington 1-1
Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	20	.592	—
New York	28	22	.560	1 1/2
Boston	27	24	.529	3
Chicago	26	26	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Washington	22	26	.458	5 1/2
Cleveland	21	26	.447	7
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	9

New York at Boston
Only game scheduled Monday

National League

St. Louis 7-6, Pittsburgh 0-2
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1 (second game postponed, rain)

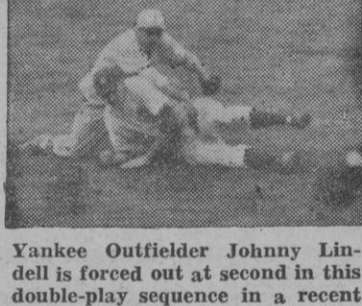
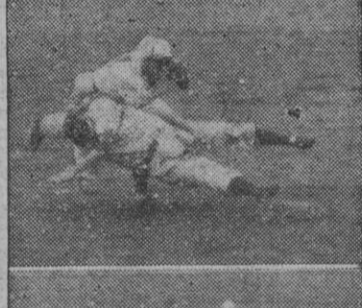
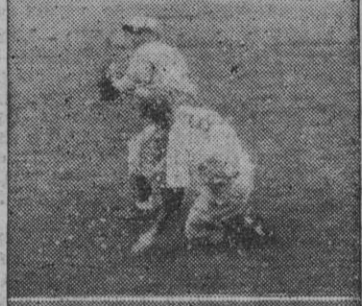
Brooklyn 9-1, Boston 6-4 (second game halted by Sunday law; to be completed in August)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	30	21	.588	—
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	1
New York	30	23	.566	1
St. Louis	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Chicago	26	22	.542	2 1/2
Boston	25	25	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	22	27	.449	7
Philadelphia	14	42	.250	18 1/2

No games scheduled Monday

NEW YORK, June 18.—Russ Christopher fashioned his 11th victory of the season as he paraded the Athletics to a 4-2 verdict in the Sabbath finale yesterday after the Yankees had captured the first game, 7-1, but the Yankees climbed to within a game and a half of the American League leading Tigers, who stumbled twice against the White Sox, 6-1 and 7-6.

Missed Block



Yankee outfielder Johnny Lindell is forced out at second in this double-play sequence in a recent Yankee-Browns game at New York. Don Gutteridge is shown taking throw from Len Schulte in time to get Lindell, and Gutteridge's relay to George McQuinn at first nipped Oscar Grimes.

McDonald, Ice Star, Named to Parliament

FERRY SOUND, Ont., June 18.—Wilfred Bucko McDonald, star defenseman of the New York Rangers hockey team, today was elected to the Canadian Parliament from Perry Sound in the Dominion general election.

It was McDonald's first political venture. He's 30 and a member of the Liberal party.

Brookhattan Wins Cup

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The New York Brookhattan eleven won the National Challenge Soccer Cup by defeating the Cleveland Americans, 2-1, in the second game of their home-and-home series. The eastern champions clinched the title with a total of six goals, compared to the pair registered by the Amerks.

Floyd Bevens stopped the A's with seven hits in the opener while his mates pummeled Bobo Newsom, who absorbed his eighth defeat in nine tries, Charley Gassaway and Luther Knerr for 14 hits. A homerun by Herschel Martin ruined Christopher's bid for a shutout in the second game as Joe Page suffered the loss.

Thornton Lee registered his eighth victory and Joe Haynes, who fractured his leg sliding into third base, received credit for this fifth triumph as the White Sox battered Joe Orrell and Les Mueller into submission. The Tigers threatened against Orval Grove in the ninth inning of the nightcap, scoring three runs, but Earl Caldwell arrived in time to thwart the uprising.

Cuccinello Injured, Too

Tony Cuccinello, Chicago's leading batsman, was forced to retire in the second game when he pulled a muscle in his back. He made three hits before calling it a day.

The Red Sox sprinted to within three games of first place by spanking the Senators twice, 2-1 and 7-1. Emmett O'Neill won the early decision over Dutch Leonard when Leon Culbertson swatted a double to drive home two runs in the sixth inning. The Griffs collected their consolation run in the eighth, clustering three of the six hits they made off O'Neill.

Every member of the Boston lineup except Eddie Lake participated in an 18-hit spree against Santiago Ullrich and Alex Carquest in the afterpiece, with the Red Sox bunching three runs in the second inning, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Jim Wilson yielded three hits to the Nats in five innings and Red Barrett gave two during the last four.

Rain kept the Indians and Browns idle at St. Louis.

Joe Haynes Fractures Leg; May Be Out All Season

CHICAGO, June 18.—Joe Haynes, White Sox right-hander, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg when he slid safely into third base in the fifth inning of yesterday's second game with the Tigers.

Dr. John Claridge said the bone apparently was smashed, and on first examination it appeared so severe that Haynes is out for the season and may never play baseball again. The fracture occurred when the spikes of his right shoe caught in the base when he slid. Umpire George Pipgras saw the bone protruding through the stocking and called time before the players or fans realized Haynes was hurt.

Haynes received credit for the victory, giving him a 1945 record of five victories and five defeats.

Greys Tip Whites In UK Ball Classic

By Tony Cordaro
Stars and Stripes sports writer

LONDON, June 18.—Four runs in the top half of the ninth enabled the Greys to defeat the Whites, 7-5, in a UK All-Star baseball game played at Chelsea Football Field, Stamford Bridge, before 18,000 GI and civilian fans yesterday.

Don Smith, former Kansas City Monarch hurler, twirled the last three innings for the Greys to earn credit for the victory. He retired the Whites in order in the last of the ninth to protect his team's margin.

The game-winning assault started when Harry Hendershot singled to chase home one run after two men had reached base on errors. Then Smith lured a walk to fill the bases and Third Baseman Bob Garrison lashed a double to center to drive in three runs.

Pimlico Preakness Chart

SIXTH RACE.—3-year-olds. One and three-sixteenth miles. Start, good. Won, driving. Place, same. Winner, brown colt by Unbreakable-Buck Kolly. Owner, Mrs. Peter Widener. Trainer, Morris Dixon. Value to winner, \$66,170.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	ST	Finish
Polynesian	Wright	7	3	1-1	1-1 1/2	1-nk	1-1/2	1-2 1/2
Hoop Junior	Snider	2	2	3-nk	3-1 1/2	3-1 1/2	3-1/2	2-1/2
Darby Dieppe	Calvert	6	9	9	8-3/4	5-1	5-2	3-nk
The Doge	Gilbert	8	1	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1	2-1	4-2
Pavot	Wolf	1	6	4-1	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	5-4
Sea Swallow	Woodhouse	4	7	7-1/2	7-1/2	8-2	7-1	6-1
Alexis	Seaworth	5	8	8-1	9	7-1/2	6-1/2	7-1/2
Adonis	Remerscheid	9	4	5-nk	6-1	9	9	8-2
Bobanet	Clark	3	5	6-1/2	5-1	6-nk	8-2	9

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

MIKE JACOBS, the fabulous King Midas of American boxing, suddenly has become philanthropic—with somebody else's money. But in his hasty about-face, Onkle Mike has fouled up a couple of nice people, T/Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Billy Conn.

"I think it would be wonderful for Louis and Conn to fight for soldiers in Europe," Mike gushed. "They could fight for nothing and then the 'gate' on their postwar fight at home wouldn't be jeopardized. I think it would be nice to have Gen. Eisenhower personally present a trophy to the victor. In fact, I'd donate the trophy."

THIS, for naive GIs who thought otherwise, happens to be the extent of Mike's current charitable attitude. Of course, he may mellow with age and add a few new bright remarks to the picture. But at present he is offering nothing more than conversation and possibly a gold trophy toward a project that involves two needy men and their lifetime careers.

An empty gold trophy may look handsome on the mantel, but it doesn't pay the bills when the butcher and baker make their rounds to collect. If Mike wants to "do something for the boys in service," why doesn't he deposit a few IOUs in the trophy before sending it to the ETO?

Then Conn wouldn't have to fret about the \$47,000 he owes Onkle Mike, the \$34,000 he owes Uncle Sam and the villain who is sweating out a chance to foreclose on his Pittsburgh home. And Louis could laugh off the \$200,000 he doesn't have for people who want that tidy sum.

ONKLE MIGUEL has lost sight of several important factors in his anxiety to become charitable, not the least being the fact other popular boxers have been permitted to fight for lucrative purses while on furlough. Meanwhile, Louis and Conn have earned nothing other than Army pay, just like other GIs.

Without a doubt, the Louis-Conn title bout would be a welcome feature for servicemen on the Continent. With sale of radio and movie rights, spectators wouldn't have to pay to get in—and there still would be a juicy chunk of money for the Brown Bomber and Pittsburgh Kid.

And if Mike wants to be noble, he could burn up the IOUs some night at the Garden before the main bout. Unless he fears the smoke will bother Fritz Zivic or Mello Bettina, who might "just happen" to be home on furlough for the night so they can earn \$25,000 or so.



Mike Jacobs

A Charitable Gent.

Nelson Shoots Record 63 To Win Philadelphia Open

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Byron Nelson scorched the fairways and greens again yesterday to shoot a record-breaking seven-under-par 63 and capture first money in the \$17,500 Philadelphia Inquirer invitation golf tourney with a 72-hole score.

After finishing his four-day stint 11 strokes under par, Nelson had to



Byron Nelson

sweat it out while Jug McSpaden, the only player with a chance to tie, came home with 66 for a total of 271. It was McSpaden's third consecutive 66, which gives clear indication of Nelson's brilliant performance.

When the tall Toledo golfer finished with his sizzling 63, it was the first time in the tourney he led the field. He started slowly as usual, then increased the tempo until he literally walked away from the others.

Johnny Bulla, who was tied for the lead with McSpaden after 54 holes with 204, finished third with 276, while Bruce Coltart was fourth with 279. Amateur Ed Furgol, who received a shiny trophy for his efforts instead of war bonds, was fifth with 282.

Nelson's clubbing earned him \$2,500 in war bonds. McSpaden netted \$1,600, Bulla received \$1,200 and Coltart received \$1,000.

Hoosiers to Play 10 Games in 1945

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 18.—Indiana released its 1945 football schedule today listing ten games, including non-conference tests with Tulsa and Pittsburgh.

The schedule:

Sept. 22—Michigan; 29—Northwestern.
Oct. 6—Illinois; 13—Nebraska; 20—Iowa; 27—Tulsa.
Nov. 3—Bunker Hill Naval; 10—Minnesota; 17—Pittsburgh; 24—Purdue.



A six-run outburst in the 11th inning gave the 127th Ordnance an 11-5 softball victory over the 526th Ordnance.

The 101st Airborne staged a track and field meet at Berchtesgaden, in the same stadium where Hitler watched his favorites try out for the German Olympic team in 1936, on the first anniversary of the unit's landings in France. The 501st Parachute captured team honors by winning seven individual titles.

Four of six bouts failed to go the distance in a recent 517th Parachute show. Results:

Pfc Elliott Stacklie, Portland, Ore., 135, outpointed Pvt. Cleofas Caroid, Comford, Texas, 135; Pvt. Thomas Monn, Westmont, N.J., 140, TKO'd Pfc Max Sandberg, Boston, 139, in the second; Pfc Albert Sylvester, Detroit, 146, TKO'd Pfc Gerald Brock, Hines, Ore., 147 in the first; Pfc Daniel Smith, Baltimore, 135, TKO'd Pfc Robert Walsh, Randolph, Mass., 133, in the third; Cpl. Norman Allen, Chadron, Neb., 160, KO'd Sgt. Lewis Stone, Paoli, Ind., 158, in the second; Pfc Eugene Waikey, Tulsa, 132, outpointed Pfc Raymond King, Marlow, Okla., 134.

Three-hit twirling by Danny Hagedwood enabled the 2nd General Hospital softballers to whitewash the 21st General Hospital, 4-0. Hagedwood scored twice personally to lead the way.

Cpl. Jim Fugati, former Golden Gloves light-heavyweight ruler of New Mexico, whirled his way to a decision over Pfc Roger Cunningham to headline the Eighth Armored fight card at Norheim, Germany. Other results:

Pfc Murray Rubin, Bronx, 134, outpointed, Pfc Hector Muxo, Ulsar, N.Y., 125; Pfc Don Sivigny, Forest Lake, Minn., 154, outpointed Pvt. Bart Zona, Chicago Heights, Ill., 149; Cpl. Roger Welty, Dubuque, Iowa, 160, outpointed Pfc Henry Chagnon, Burlington, Vt., 160; Pvt. Dick Robinson, Klamath Falls, Ore., 156, outpointed Pvt. Joseph Zacheo, Brooklyn, 156; Pfc Barney Aespuro, Los Angeles, 160, and Pfc Vito Torelli, Bronx, 158, drew; Pvt. Albert LaJaunie, Westwego, La., 156, outpointed T/5 Mike Burke, N. Bergen, N.J., 158.

The 309th Infantry Reg. launched its baseball campaign by tripping the 6th Airdrome, 4-1 in 13 innings. It was the 6th's first setback in ten starts.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Leading Hitters

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston.....	62	221	50	85	.385
Kurovski, St. Louis	48	171	35	61	.357
Ott, New York.....	54	195	40	69	.354
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	45	181	37	64	.354
Cavarretta, Chicago	40	165	34	64	.346

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	40	176	28	61	.347
Eiten, New York...	50	177	31	58	.328
Estalilla, Philphia	50	187	24	60	.321
Case, Washington	44	176	25	56	.318
Johnson, Boston.....	51	197	28	62	.315

Homerun Leaders

National—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 11.
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 10; Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.

Runs Batted In

National—Elliott, Pittsburgh, 47; Holmes, Boston, and Olmo, Brooklyn, 42.
 American—Johnson, Boston, 37; Eiten, New York, 36.

Stolen Bases

National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 9; Barrett, Pittsburgh, and Nieman, Boston, 8.
 American—Case, Washington, 13; Stirnweiss, New York, 10.

Leading Pitchers

National—Cooper, Boston, 6-1; Creel, St. Louis, 4-1.
 American—Ferriss, Boston, 9-1; Christopher, Philadelphia, 11-2.

Minor League Results

International League

Jersey City 12-3, Rochester 5-1	Toronto 25-8, Baltimore 10-6	Montreal 4-8, Syracuse 2-0
Others postponed, rain		
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Jersey City 31 16 .660	Toronto..... 19 23 .452	Montreal 34 19 .642
Newark..... 26 19 .578	Rochester 17 31 .354	Baltimore 27 22 .551
Buffalo..... 14 29 .326		

American Association

Milwaukee 6-4, Columbus 5-1	St. Paul 3-4, Indianapolis 0-2	Louisville 8-1, Minneapolis 5-7
Kansas City 8-3, Toledo 2-6		
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Louisville... 32 19 .627	St. Paul..... 24 26 .480	Indianap... 23 22 .660
Milwaukee 28 20 .583	Minneapolis 19 31 .380	Toledo..... 27 23 .540
Kans. City 18 34 .346		

Southern Association

Little Rock 11-4, Nashville 3-1	Chattanooga 5-1, Mobile 0-2	Atlanta 6-4, New Orleans 3-7
Birmingham 5-10, Memphis 4-3		
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Atlanta..... 33 18 .647	Little Rock 23 27 .460	N. Orleans 34 19 .642
Chattann... 31 20 .608	Memphis... 18 32 .360	Mobile..... 30 24 .556
Nashville... 14 36 .280		

Eastern League

Binghamton 2, Hartford 1	Wilkes-Barre 8-5, Elmira 3-4	Williamsport 6-3, Scranton 5-1
Albany 6-1, Utica 2-0		
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Albany..... 21 17 .553	Elmira..... 18 17 .514	Wilkes-B... 20 17 .541
Williams... 18 16 .529	Utica..... 17 19 .472	Scranton... 19 18 .514
Binghamt. 11 20 .355		

Pacific Coast League

Portland 6-2, Seattle 1-0	San Diego 9-8, Sacramento 7-6	Hollywood 3-2, Los Angeles 2-5
San Francisco 7-0, Oakland 6-2		
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Portland... 47 30 .610	San Diego 39 41 .483	Seattle..... 42 34 .553
San Fran... 38 39 .494	Los Ang... 38 40 .487	Oakland... 39 40 .494
Hollywood 30 47 .390		

GI Squads Harvest War's Danger Crop

Bomb disposal squads are recovering and destroying thousands of bombs and tons of unserviceable ammunition left by Germans.

To these GIs has fallen the job of handling duds dropped in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, removing unexploded booby traps and digging out buried explosives from buildings and farm lands.

In the Oise Section in central France, more than 2,500 tons of bombs and ammo were recovered and destroyed during May.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TODAY	
1200-Duffe Bag	1901-U.S. News
1300-News	1930-GI Journal
1305-Latin Serenade	2001-Duffy's Tavern
1330-Science Magaz.	2030-Am. Band AEF
1401-NBC Symphony	2100-News
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Kate Smith
1601-Baseball	2145-Navy Reporter
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701-Pays to be Ignor.	2306-Merely Music
1730-Reminiscing	2301-Mildred Bailey
1755-Sports	2330-Guy Lombardo
1800-News	0015-Night Shift
1805-On the Record	0200-World News

TOMORROW	
0655-News	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn-Patrol	0930-Concert Hall
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0800-News	1035-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1100-Duffe Bag
0901-Blue Serenade	

Rhems: 1231 KC. — 243.7 Meters
 News Every Hour on the Hour

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Dick Tracy

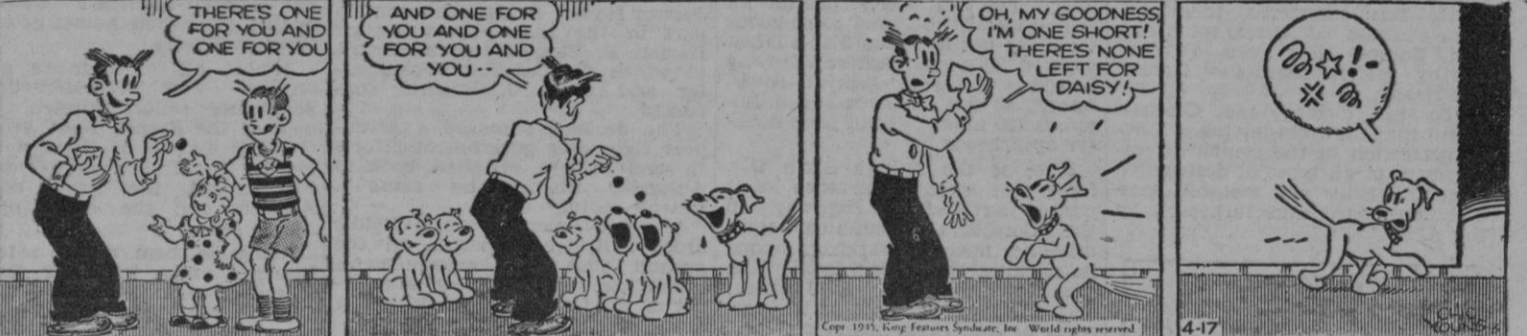
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

U.S. Continues Training French Air Combat Men

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Despite the end of hostilities in Europe, the training of French air combat crews in the U.S. continues at maximum level at a dozen Army air bases. French maintenance personnel, however, no longer are training in this country. Among the fields where French nationals are stationed are Keesler, Miss.; Craig, Ala.; Selfridge, Mich.; Lowry, Colo., and Scott, Ill.

Civilians Build Memorial

DACHAU, June 18 (AP).—Under the direction of the American Military Government, German civilians are marking the mass graves of some 3,500 Dachau concentration camp victims with an elaborate memorial. Two stone shafts fifty feet high are being erected on a pine-covered hill north of the city. One will be topped by a cross, the other by a six-pointed Star of David. The project will be paid for with German funds.

Only 1,447 Yank PWs Retaken From Japanese

MANILA, June 18 (AP).—Only 1,447 of the more than 18,000 American Army and Navy personnel captured on Bataan and Corregidor have been liberated, Gen. MacArthur disclosed. Of the 18,000, 3,260 have been reported dead officially. The majority of those not accounted for are believed to be held in prison camps in China, Japan and Formosa.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person or organization signing it.

CAMERA EXCHANGE FOR SALE: National Graflex Series II Bausch & Lomb Tessar 3.5 lens, leather case, on 120 film or 620—O/C L. N. Huffstetter, Class 23, 2060 Reinf. Co. APO 545.

Ike Voices Will Of His Troops To Win Peace

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Gen. Eisenhower told a jammed, cheering joint session of Congress today the American fighting soldier is determined to see the war through to another crushing victory—this time over Japan.

But he warned the nation's lawmakers that U.S. combat troops expect world leaders to "preserve the peace which the soldier is winning." "The genius and power of America have, with her Allies, eliminated one menace to our country's freedom—even her very existence," the Supreme Commander said. "Still another remains to be crushed in the Pacific before peace will be restored."

Speaks for Servicemen

Declaring he was speaking for the "American men and women I have been so honored as to command," Eisenhower delivered this message to the nation whose troops he led to victory:

"In our minds and hearts there is not the slightest doubt that our peoples' spirit of determination which has buoyed us up and driven us forward in Europe will continue to fire this nation through the ordeals of battle yet to come."

The general granted that American troops desired to return to their loved ones, but he insisted that "we are ready to do our duty to our country no matter what it may be."

"In this spirit," he continued, "we renew our pledge of service to our Commander-in-Chief, President Truman, under whose leadership we know that final victory is certain."

Eisenhower paid glowing tribute to America's fighting allies, to Great Britain, France and Russia, to the people at home who produced the fighting machines.

Two God-Given Men

He called the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "these two God-given men" whose "insistence on making common cause the key to victory established the keynote of the war in Europe."

"To those two all of us recognize our lasting obligation," he added.

Most of all he praised the GI. "Never," Eisenhower said, "have soldiers been called upon to endure longer sustained periods of contact with a vicious enemy nor greater punishment from weather and terrain. The American has been harassed by rifle and automatic weapons fire, pounded by hand grenades, by artillery and rocket shells, attacked by tanks and airplanes bombs. He has faced the hazards of countless mines and booby traps and every form or static obstacle."

"He has conquered them all. None of those battlefields (of Africa and Europe) has seen a more worthy soldier than the trained American."

"To his dismay the German found that far from having achieved perfection in the combined employment of all types of destructive power his skills and methods were daily outmoded and surpassed by the Allies."

Ike ...

(Continued from Page 1)

his wife, vivacious, dark-haired Mamie Eisenhower, whom he hadn't seen for 18 months.

"It has been a long time, darling," he said as he embraced her.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, greeted Eisenhower with a salute and a hand clasp. "I'm mighty glad to see you," Marshall said.

Eisenhower and those who flew with him were given continual rounds of applause.

As officers and enlisted men in Gen. Eisenhower's party stepped on American soil they were greeted by wives, sisters, children, sweethearts and brothers.

It was a gala, though sultry, morning, with pomp and ceremony and gleaming wings against the sky and blaring bugles and the rumble of drums in the background.

And it was the beginning of what might well be the most enthusiastic welcome Washington has ever extended a returning leader of the war.

In the inner court of the Pentagon Building, Eisenhower stood up and waved a smiling acknowledgment to the cheers of 32,000 War Department workers gathered there with Secretary of War Stimson and other high department officials.

The exchange of greetings occupied only a few minutes. The general thanked the audience and Stimson and praised the work of more than 3,000,000 GIs who fought under him.

Paris Acclaims the Rebirth of France's Military Might



Keystone photo

Parade-loving Parisians jammed the city's central area yesterday to cheer marching units of its growing army. The largest crowds were at the Place de la Concorde (above), where special ceremonies marked the fifth anniversary of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's pledge that French resistance forces would continue the fight against the Axis.

Yank Columns 40 Miles Into Cagayan Valley

MANILA, June 18 (ANS).—Parallel columns of Sixth U.S. Army troops, aided by unrelenting Fifth AF attacks which weakened Japanese resistance considerably, have pushed 40 miles into northern Luzon's broad Cagayan Valley in the last three days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

He revealed also that 402,363 Japanese had been killed in the eight-month Philippines campaign—approximately eight times U.S. ground casualties. More than 1,000 Japanese were captured during the last week, an unprecedented number.

Spearheading one drive up the Cagayan Valley is the 37th (Buckeye) Inf. Div., which gained 13 miles yesterday along the valley floor. The next likely spot for an enemy stand is believed to be about six miles north of the 37th's latest position, at a point where Highway 5 crosses the wide Cagayan River. Aparri, at the northern tip of Luzon, is 135 miles' road from Buckeye spearheads.

West of the 37th, a Sixth Div. force met strong resistance as it pushed northward on Highway 4 in the Cordillera Mountains, eight miles northwest of Bagabag. Among its trophies was a Nazi battle flag, found wrapped in a Japanese blanket and believed to be the property of a German observer.

GIs in 'Champs-Elysees Battle' Find It a Pointless Campaign

By Milton Honig
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The "Battle of the Champs-Elysees," as enacted yesterday, will not go down in history as one of the major events of World War II. But several hundred U.S. Army personnel in Paris think it should get some consideration.

By now accustomed to the Champs, from the Arc de Triomphe to Place de la Concorde, being closed during parades, the GIs were sweating out yesterday's celebration, too.

But they did not plan on a procession of three hours. Some had errands to run. Others had to report to duty. And they were on the wrong side of the street with little hope of making the crossing within a reasonable time.

Yard-high wooden barriers kept the crowd in check. Gendarmes and French soldiers with rifles were strategically placed to thwart a break-through. "They shall not pass" seemed to be the slogan for the day.

And that's the background of the "Battle of the Champs-Elysees." Several incidents, involving minor clashes of military personnel with

Millions Line Paris Streets To Honor France's Forces

By Paul S. Green
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

More than two million persons packed the Paris boulevards yesterday for a wild greeting to the French fighting men who had fought for their liberation.

Enthusiastic crowds climbed on ladders, leaned over roofs and clambered up trees along the Champs to cheer a three-hour military parade, marking the fifth anniversary of French resistance.

Court Reverses Bridges Ouster

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS).—The Supreme Court ruled invalid today a deportation order against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO labor leader.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the court's 5-to-3 opinion. Justice Robert H. Jackson took no part in the case. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone wrote a dissent in which Justices Felix Frankfurter and Owen J. Roberts concurred.

The decision climaxed a seven-year fight over government efforts to send Bridges, an alien, back to Australia whence he came a quarter-century ago.

Attorney-General Francis Biddle ordered Bridges deported on the ground that the longshoremen's union executive had been a member of the Communist party, which Bridges denied.

gendarmes and French soldiers, were reported up and down the more than one mile "front." Neutral observers were inclined to call the affair a draw. But since at least one American was removed to the hospital, that is a moot question.

Pfc Helen Potter, of Detroit, supervisor of the Com 7 switchboard, was under observation at the 365th Station Hospital with a head injury. Witnesses said she was on her way to work and attempted to cross the Champs. Assisting her were several GIs. A minor scuffle between GIs and French guards followed and she was knocked down.

At Rue Lincoln and the Champs, a Wac and three GIs attempted to cross during a lull in the parade. French soldiers halted them at the Wac slipped through. Before she could make any headway she was grabbed by a French soldier and brought back. Words and some pushing followed before the group broke up, disappearing in the crowd.

(There was no announcement that Purple Hearts, battle stars or other citations would be granted for the "Battle of the Champs-Elysees.")

Marines Attack 'Harakiri Mesa' On Okinawa

GUAM, June 18 (ANS).—The Sixth Marine Div., moving into action on Okinawa's southern front for the first time, today opened an assault on "Harakiri Mesa" on the western flank, raising to five the number of U.S. divisions hammering at the remnants of the Japanese garrison—estimated at between 8,000 and 12,000—on the island's lower tip.

Despite heavy casualties, the enemy fought back fiercely along the entire front yesterday, and field dispatches said there was no indication remaining Japs could be defeated easily or quickly. Adm. Chester Nimitz reported that 80,459 Japanese had been killed since the invasion began in April. Japs taken prisoner totaled 1,680.

American casualties as of May 24, date of the last report, were 5,300 soldiers and marines killed or missing and 21,000 wounded.

Marines of the Sixth pushed to within two miles of the island's southern beaches, below the First Marine Div.'s positions in the Kunishi ridge sector.

Units of the First Marine and the 96th Inf. Divs. are moving toward one block of Japanese near the southwest coast. In the central sector, one more fortified hill remains to be cleaned out by 96th Div. troops. On their left, the Seventh Inf. Div. was driving along the island's southeast coast and could see Jap troops forced out on to the beaches with no choice but to surrender or die. The 77th Inf. Div. was last reported on the east flank.

Estimates of the size of the remaining enemy garrison vary from 8,000 to 12,000, with many Okinawa laborers conscripted into Jap military service.

Today's communique reported the finding of the body of Adm. Minoru Ota, commander of the Japanese naval force on Okinawa, in one of the caves on Oruku peninsula.

Belgian Leader Makes Radio Plea to Nation

BRUSSELS, June 18 (UP).—Achille Van Acker, Prime Minister of the resigned Belgian cabinet, broadcast today an appeal that the people maintain calm and discipline. He said his government would carry on until the return of King Leopold, whose decision to return to Belgium caused the cabinet to resign.

Van Acker said his government "will be guided only by the superior interests of the nation, and wishes only to maintain national unity." (AP reported from London that a British foreign office commentator declared Britain would continue its policy of non-intervention in Belgium's political crisis.)

Carol Bruce Weds

MINNEAPOLIS, June 18 (AP).—Carol Bruce, actress, and Milton Nathanson, tobacco company executive, were married yesterday.