

S & S Weatherman ...
PARIS & VICINITY
Occas. showers, 1 a. x. temp.: 70
STRAITS OF DOVER
Showers, max. temp.: 65

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

7108
...Predicts for Today
RIVIERA
Brkn. clouds, max. temp.: 75
GERMANY
Showers, max. temp.: 65

Vol. 1—No. 307

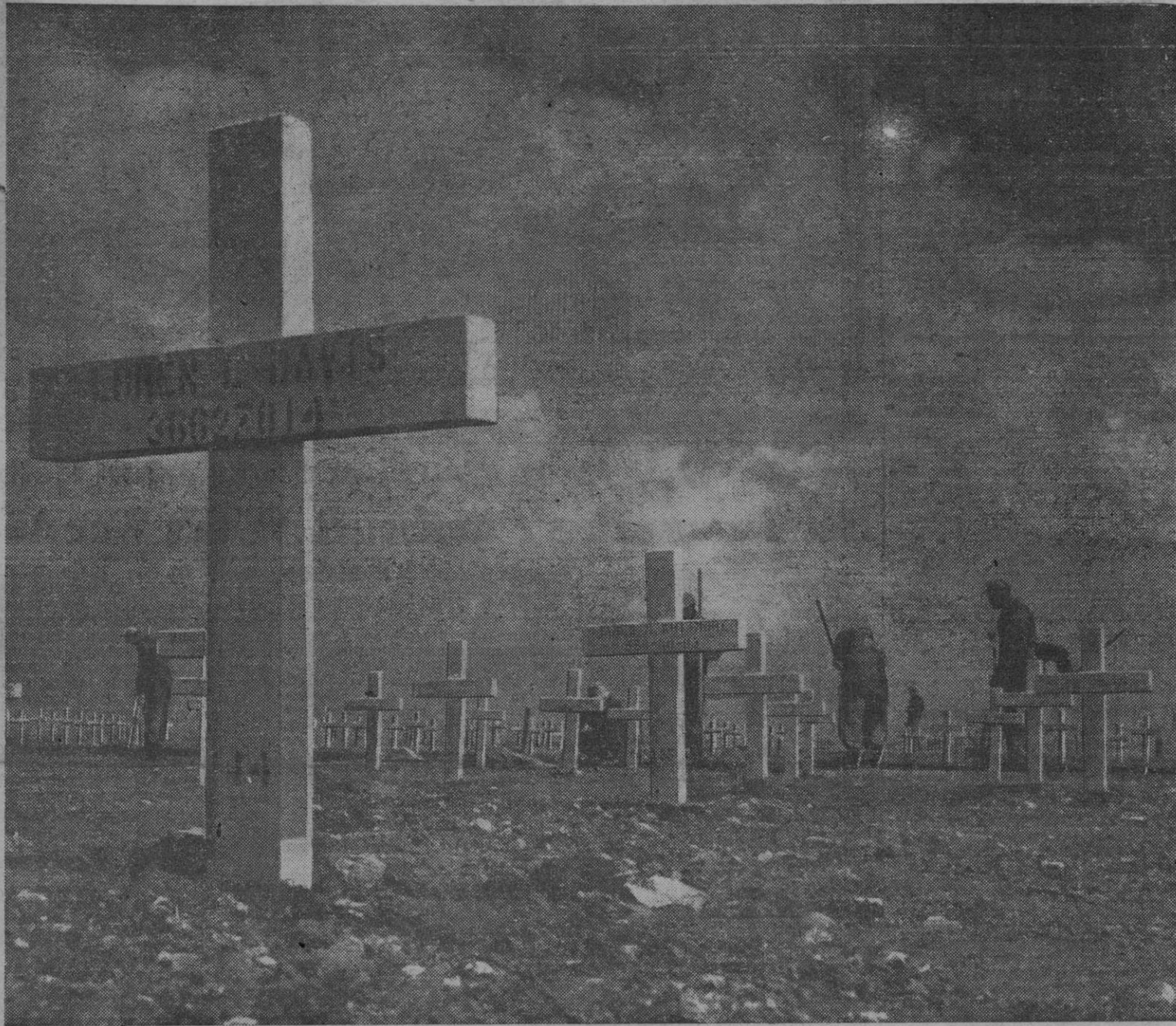
1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Wednesday, May 30, 1945

450 B29s Rip Yokohama

Memorial Day, 1945



"... It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."—Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

Yank Is Found Murdered In Paris Woods

The nude body of a murdered American soldier has been found sprawled near a bridge path in Paris' beautiful Bois de Vincennes, Seine Section criminal investigators revealed yesterday.

The soldier's head had been crushed by a blow from a heavy, blunt instrument and his contorted body was in a secluded grove, where it had been dragged by the murderer or murderers.

Identity Established

CID agents established the identity of the victim, whose corpse was found early Sunday morning by a French civilian guard. Although his name is withheld pending notification of next of kin, the CID disclosed that he was a sergeant, newly transferred into the ordnance depot near where the body was found. He was married.

Death evidently occurred between 10:30 PM Saturday and 6:30 AM Sunday. The French guard at the depot found the body at 6:45.

The victim was believed to have died almost instantly. The blow crushed his skull behind the right ear. Apparently the murderer stripped the body of all clothing after dragging it behind some bushes, since the man's arms were

(Continued on Page 8)

66 Cases of Typhus Discovered in Paris

The French Ministry of Health announced yesterday that typhus has broken out in Paris. It said that 66 cases had been reported, 64 among former French prisoners of the Germans. All doctors treating the cases will be vaccinated and the utmost is being done to limit the spread of the disease, the Ministry said.

British Ships Show Lights, Sail Alone

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—British merchant ships began sailing unconvoys and with lights showing in all non-combat waters last midnight, the Admiralty announced.

The Admiralty did not specify what waters were non-combat, but it was unofficially reported that they included the Atlantic, Mediterranean, North Sea and English Channel.

This, it was believed, might mean that U.S.-bound transports would speed directly across the Atlantic.

Subasic Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—President Truman saw Ivan Subasic, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, at the White House today for what were reported to be frank exchanges on Trieste.

Services Honor 166,000 Yanks Fallen in Two World Wars

American soldiers and officials and civilians of liberated countries will join today in Memorial Day services for 166,000 fallen American soldiers of two wars buried in the ETO.

Military services will be held in Paris at the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, 23 Ave. George V, St. Pierre de Chaillot Catholic Church, Rothschild Synagogue and at cemeteries of World War II at Solers and Villeneuve-sur-Auvers.

U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery will attend 11 AM services at the American Cathedral after which he will place a wreath on the grave of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. He will deliver an address at 3 PM at the World War I cemetery at Suresnes.

Honor Invasion Heroes

In the Normandy and Delta Base Sections, squads will fire salutes over the graves of the soldiers who fell storming the beaches. Army chaplains will conduct services.

Troops of the Oise Base Section, the Assembly Area Command, national commanders of the American

(Continued on Page 8)

Michigan Bank Robbed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 29 (ANS).—A lone bandit robbed the Grandville Avenue branch of the Peoples' National Bank today, escaping on foot with \$2,000 in cash.

3,200 Tons Hit Big Port In Fire Raid

GUAM, May 29 (ANS).—More than 450 Marianas-based Superfortresses today poured 3,200 tons of fire bombs on the great naval base and industrial center of Yokohama, 18 miles south of Tokyo.

It was the first B29 attack on Japan's fifth city and the largest daylight assault ever carried out by the big planes. They were escorted by Mustang fighters which flew from bases on Iwo Jima.

(The Japanese radio reported that the bombers appeared about 9 AM today, Tokyo time, and dropped both fire and high-explosive bombs for two and a half hours. The enemy broadcast said about 100 Mustangs flew as escort.)

Third Blow in Six Days

The raid was the third Superfort incendiary blow in six days on Japanese mainland objectives. It covered targets throughout the 72 square miles of Yokohama, which is the port for Tokyo and all of southern Honshu Island. The city was hit previously by U.S. carrier planes in a sweep against the general Tokyo area Feb. 16.

Yokohama lies midway on the indented western shore of Tokyo Bay, occupying three wedge-shaped deltas which form a narrow triangular plain between the bay and hills behind the city. Fifty-eight percent of the city's area is classified as residential (its population is 1,000,000), 25 percent as commercial and 17 percent as industrial.

(The United Press said that the city's commercial core was an area of great fire hazard, although Yokohama was completely rebuilt after its destruction by the earthquake of 1923.)

Dock Areas Blasted

Foremost among today's objectives were wharves, among the largest in the world, and the dock area warehouses, which constitute one of Japan's major concentrations of storage facilities.

Also hit were Mitsubishi heavy-industry factories, electrical and communications-equipment plants and the city's five electric railways, three of which run northward to crippled Tokyo, burned and wrecked by 8,500 tons of incendiaries in last week's two B29 attacks.

Japs Remove Navy Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (INS).—Removal of Adam S. Toyoda as commander-in-chief of the Japanese combined fleet was announced today by the Domei news agency quoting a Japanese Naval Ministry statement.

Brass—It Sometimes Means Crust, Too

Wife Had to Carry Parcels—After All, Hubby Had Bars!

DETROIT, May 29 (ANS).—Mrs. Lorraine Davis was married to an Air Forces lieutenant, Robert Davis. He is a 23-year-old shavetail, and evidently he's quite impressed by those little golden bars, too. At any rate, he was constantly "pulling his rank" on his wife.

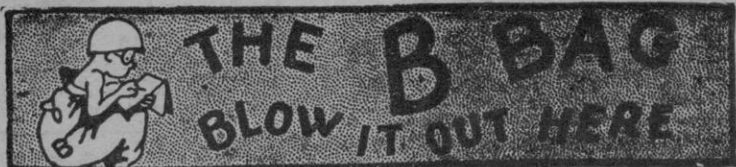
Being a civilian, Mrs. Davis was able to do something about that. The 20-year-old trim brunette told her story in circuit court here. The judge, heard her out and promptly granted her a divorce.

Mr. Davis told of marrying Davis here last January and then accompanying him to Roswell, N.M., where he is stationed. There the happy bridal couple set up housekeeping on a small scale.

Her first jolt came when they went shopping for groceries, she testified. Lt. Davis insisted that she carry all the packages. The little brunette told the court that her husband's explanation was that Army regulations prohibited him from carrying anything, and that he had to have his hands free to return salutes.

"He was awfully afraid he might miss a salute," Mrs. Davis mused.

The erstwhile Mrs. Shavetail Davis also testified that her husband refused to have children despite her desire for a family. The court gave her permission to assume her maiden name, Lorraine Schook. She did not ask for a financial settlement.



Pleased

We are two wounded Russian soldiers who are at present in the 194th General Hospital. Within a short time we will be released from the hospital. We want to express our grateful thanks, through your paper, to the commanding officer of the hospital, to the doctors and military personnel, especially the captain-doctor of tent 223, and the major-doctor of tent No. 201, for all the efforts they made in our behalf, for the friendship, good care and good food.

Coming directly from the horrors of a German prison camp, we found ourselves unexpectedly in the most comfortable of surroundings.

We are just average Russian GIs and we wish to assure you that we expected far less, but we have been treated exactly the same as any American soldier. When we return to Russia we intend to tell all our comrades of the warm welcome and wonderful medical treatment which we received from our American Allies.—S/Sgt. T. Borunof & Pvt. Winenko.

Lets's Help

Let every person who sees one of these hidden or out-of-the-way wire reels, place it on the side of the road, where it can be plainly seen. Then a passing Signal truck or any truck going to the Signal dump could pick it up. If a driver sees a reel on a little used back road he could pick it up and drop it off on another road where there is more traffic. That way no one will have too much to do but the reels get home.—Sgt. A.N. Chirihoc, PWE No. 11.

(The Chief Signal Officer urges all military personnel to adopt this suggestion. The reel collection campaign is still in progress, and the reels are as vital now as they were prior to the surrender of Germany.—Ed.)

Perish the Thought!

So some Congressman, far removed from the field of battle and bucking, wants to give all privates a Pfc rating on discharge.

What has the sacred stripe become—nothing but a joke, a gift to all and sundry? What will we present holders of the stripe amount to if this becomes a law.—Disgusted Pfc.

Their Album

The Army has ordered every German prisoner in the U.S. to see motion pictures of the murder camps operated by their former Nazi masters. May I suggest that this policy be applied to every German civilian in Germany.—Pfc Lou Geller, 2 ECAR.

Movies

How about some good newsreels at the GI picture show?—Lt. A. C. (A forty-minute 16mm program entitled GI Movie Weekly, produced by the leading newsreel companies, is distributed each week to all commands through Special Services. Any unit not receiving GI movies should apply through its Special Service Officer to its respective Base Section, Army, or Air Force Special Service Officer.—Ed.)

Task

A returned deportee from Buchenwald told me that young school children were brought to his camp to observe "the lower classes of people" and to see for themselves what happened to those who dared oppose the German Reich. A difficult job of re-educating these young warped minds lies ahead.—G.R., Claims Sect.

Careful

Cut out stacking Jerricans on their sides. I just heard a port worker say that they had seen 100 Jerricans to a freight car seep dry during transportation. He says thousands of gallons are being soaked up in the ground daily. You big shots get on the ball. For a lot of people die daily where extra gas might have set a different pic-

ture. I know myself up front you don't lay your water can down flat. 600 full cans beats 700 half-full ones.—Pfc E. J. Eaton, 26th Inf.

(This is more for the little shots than the big shots. Q.M. Instructions are that these cans should be stacked upright whenever practicable. New cans are constructed so that they are leak-proof. Constant rough usage may damage the washers and closures to such an extent that leakage will occur when cans are placed flat.—Ed.)

Upside-Down Award

The wreath on my Combat Infantryman's Badge is upside down. Why?—Curious GI, 324 Inf.

(Hang on to it—it's a collector's item. AG Awards thinks you have the only CIB with the wreath upside-down in the U.S. Army.—Ed.)

Penal Guard

After working all day I am pulling a double guard duty tonight. I received this honor because of a couple of spots on my windshield. I was cleaning these off when I was ordered to take a jeep run. On the way out I was gigged for the spots.—Pfc C. Baumiller, 66 Inf. Div.

Workers

I wish to commend the Port Battalions of Rouen on the job they are doing guarding the German PWs.

These men arrive at 0530, prepare for and go to work, march prisoners up to four miles to work, then stand guard over them for ten and one-half hours without any relief or relaxation. After completing guard duty, they have to march the prisoners back. By the time these men eat supper (usually at 1930) they have completed 16 to the PWs' twelve and one-half hours. Each man works from ten to 14 days before he has a day off.—Lt., Port Co.

German Press

In the S & S May 13 report on reasons given for barring Allied newspapers and magazines from Germany, Elmer Davis, director of OWI, is quoted as saying that these publications might give the Germans "too much of an impression of divided policies." This writer protests the statement as a denial of democracy. What does Mr. Davis think democracy is if not the peaceful compromising of "divided policies"?

Does he think that Germany can be taught the practice of democracy by shackling her sources of information at the very time when efforts are being made to break news monopolies, the alleged breeders of fascism?—T/4 Francis H. Sumner, 46th Gen. Hosp.

The Shadow Cast by the Rising Sun Gradually Becomes Smaller



White area is the extent of the territory once controlled by Japan, and the dotted sections are land recaptured. Arrows show the direction of the most recent attacks against the Japanese holdings.

Trieste May Be a Hot Spot But Troops Don't Reflect It

By Walter Pulliam, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TRIESTE, May 27 (Delayed).—Whatever difficulties there may be in Trieste, no signs of conflict were apparent today as one strolled through the city's many narrow, winding streets.

Strict courtesy and sometimes almost overdone politeness prevailed everywhere between Yugoslav, American and British troops who moved about the city. On both sides field manual courtesy was in force.

Jugoslav partisans snapped smartly to attention and saluted every U.S. or British officer who approached them and U.S. and British soldiers did the same to Jugoslav officers.

Across from a British office building a Jugoslav guard presented arms 20 times in a half hour to passing British officers. On the main street, Jugoslav and British patrols—both armed—came to attention as they met.

U.S. and British personnel visiting Jugoslav headquarters were received with extreme politeness. Requests by U.S. and British cor-

respondents for information were handled with dispatch.

Yesterday, 31-year-old Maj. Gen. Dusan Kveder, Jugoslav Trieste commandant, interrupted a social engagement to meet two newly arrived correspondents from Rome.

Not a single incident has occurred between Jugoslav and British troops, although armed patrols of both sides have been passing each other in Trieste since the New Zealanders entered the city May 2.

The Yugoslavs seen on the streets are generally well groomed, with close haircuts and shined shoes. Uniforms, however, varied greatly. Some wore remnants of German uniforms. Many carried German weapons.

The only major clash in the current Trieste dispute occurred May 2 when Jugoslav troops broke up a civilian demonstration. Two civilians were killed. Neither Americans nor British were involved.

The British Union Jack and Tito's red, white and blue flag with a red star in the center were displayed conspicuously in downtown Trieste. Sometimes they fly from adjoining buildings. There is no line marking British and Jugoslav territory in Trieste and both forces move freely in all parts of the city.

Since U.S. 91st Div. units were withdrawn from the city proper, few American soldiers are to be seen downtown. However, American flags are displayed on some buildings.

Attend Same Movies

Signs in Jugoslav which read, "This is Jugoslavia," appear on hundreds of buildings and walls. Pictures of Tito are stenciled on walls. Other signs on buildings read, "Down with Fascism," and "Vive Tito." Proclamations in Jugoslav and Italian and signed by Jugoslav officers are posted throughout the city.

Although reports reaching the outside describe the "tense" situation in Trieste, British and Jugoslav enlisted men frequently attend movies together, sitting beside each other. Sometimes they check their weapons in the theater cloak rooms.

Near Trieste, British and Jugoslavs held a boxing match yesterday and you can see U.S. and British troops playing football with the Jugoslavs. Recently, a group of Jugoslavs put on a program of folk dances for British and Indian troops.

Neither of Trieste's two ports—known before the war as Porto Emanuele Filiberto Duca d'Aosta and Porto Vittorio Emanuele III—suffered any great damage in the war.

British and U.S. ships now are unloading on the docks.

Auchinleck in Italy

ROME, May 29 (Reuter).—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief of India, has arrived in northern Italy, reputedly for a visit with Indian troops of the Eighth Army.

Churchill Hails Tito's War Aid

Prime Minister Churchill has sent a message to Marshal Tito praising Jugoslavia's war achievements but expressing the hope that the two countries "will play their part in helping establish by orderly discussion and agreement the conditions of a just and lasting peace in Europe," the British Foreign Office announced yesterday.

Informed quarters reported negotiations between Tito and Allied headquarters for a solution of the Trieste question were proceeding in a conciliatory atmosphere.

However, an Eighth Army senior officer described as "preposterous" Tito's recent charge that Slovenes in Austria were being mistreated by the Allies. The officer said no formal complaints had been lodged, and that the Allied Military Government's policy of granting equal treatment to all should preclude any discrimination.

Meanwhile, from Trieste it was reported that an exchange of gunfire had occurred between Jugoslavs and Italian partisans at Podosan. Another report said that an American sentry had been wounded by a bullet earlier this week near Gorida. His attacker was not identified.

Austria Occupation Plans Unchanged

ROME, May 29 (UP).—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters had no confirmation today of a report that negotiations were under way to establish Gen. Mark C. Clark as head of a separate occupation force in Austria.

Present Allied negotiations hinge on Russia's attitude on turning over areas in Austria presently occupied by the Red Army. According to previous Teheran-Yalta plans the U.S. expected to occupy most of Austria as compensation for the lack of important industrial areas in Germany.

Art Lover-Student Learns \$175,000 Lesson

ATHENS, Ga., May 29 (ANS).—Alfred H. Holbrook, 70-year-old New York lawyer who enrolled at the University of Georgia in January "to learn something about art," has donated to the university a collection of American paintings valued at more than \$175,000.

The Ohio-born barrister and art patron said when he enrolled at the school that he "wanted to find out why I have collected the paintings I own and why certain artists appeal to me."

The collection includes 100 famous American paintings and has been exhibited in galleries as a "century of American paintings."

Up Front With Mauldin



"You Americans have everything!"

THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition

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Vol. 1, No. 307



The American Scene:

U.S. Now Insists Things Be Made Tough on Nazis

By William R. Spear
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 29.—The attitude of the American public toward Germany has stiffened markedly following the showing of pictures and newsreels of German atrocities and the reports of editors and Congressmen who visited Nazi prison camps. A nationwide survey in 1943 showed that 17 percent favored more or less lenient treatment for Germany once the Reich was defeated. But now the Gallup Poll discloses that only eight percent favor leniency such as rehabilitation, re-education and encouragement of German trade.

Severe treatment—dividing Germany into small states and destroying her as a political entity—was suggested by 35 percent, compared with 21 percent two years ago. And 46 percent favored policing and disarming Germany, eliminating the Nazis and controlling heavy industries, compared with 44 percent in an earlier survey.

Dewey J. Harmon, Colorado State chairman of the Agriculture Department's War Board, reports that Colorado farmers have complained that "a lot of these German prisoners are loafing on the job," and are taking "a sullen attitude" when asked to work on farms. Harmon suggested that German PWs refusing to work be "turned over to the Russians" and said: "I think the Russians will know how to get them to work."

CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has taken disciplinary action against longshoremen at Stockton, Calif., who refused to work alongside hyphen-Americans, or "foreigners."

It suspended the charter of the Stockton local and warned its members that they will be suspended individually unless they sign pledges of willingness to "abide by the union constitution." International president Harry Bridges supported the disciplinary action.

TOBACCO, tobacco everywhere and not a cigaret in sight. That is the plight of workers now planting the 1948 tobacco crop in North Carolina and elsewhere. With a couple of non-smoking mules pulling a cart, known as a transplanter, two men poke tobacco seedlings into holes made in the ground by the machine. An attached tank waters the newly-planted plants, and then everyone sits around for three years until the crop matures and is ready to roll.

THE Weather Bureau in St. Paul, Minn., is having troubles as a result of the warning against Japanese balloons. It sends up balloons daily from Holman Field to collect meteorological data, and twice recently they've caused scares. The first time frightened residents of South St. Paul telephoned alarms which brought Army and FBI authorities on the run. A few days later police were called to a school playground where pupils and teachers had spotted what they thought was a Japanese device. In both cases the balloons were those of the Weather Bureau.



Cigaretts coming up—in 1948.

A study by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. shows that women are still the frail sex despite all talk to the contrary. It found that wives receive half again as much hospital care as husbands. One in five of women's hospitalizations is for maternity.

GOV. R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina has designated the month of June as "Cleanup Days" in the state. "Soon our servicemen will be returning in larger numbers," the Governor said. "I can think of nothing finer with which to greet them than orderly, clean, painted homes and towns." But paint is scarce for civilian use, with the armed services still taking huge quantities. Stocks of external house paints in retail stores are 50 percent below pre-war levels and manufacturers are limited to about 50 percent of their linseed oil requirements.

CHICAGOANS will vote June 4 on proposals to place the city's transit facilities, under public ownership. The Chicago Metropolitan Transit Authority would be established to buy elevated railroad properties for about \$12,000,000 and the Chicago Surface Lines about \$75,000,000. Both companies now are in receivership. Later, the Authority also would purchase the Chicago Motor Coach Co. and include it in a unified transit system. Chicago newspapers are supporting the plan. Its approval by the voters would place Chicago alongside Detroit and Cleveland, which have bought out their defunct transit lines.

S/Sgt. Sam Elos, of Ft. Worth, Texas, is losing money on his nine children. Only three of them counted toward his 144-point discharge and now that he's getting out of the Army he says: "I'll miss that \$346 a month in allotments and pay." But he's taking the discharge anyway.

RESIDENTS of Albuquerque, N.M., turned on the gas, took a few sniffs and deluged the mayor's office with complaints. It seems a new gas well had been tapped and the contents pumped into the city's gas mains before it was discovered that it was not natural gas but sulphur gas.

Production of B24s Will Halt June 30 at Ford's Willow Run

DETROIT, May 29 (ANS).—The \$100,000,000 Willow Run plant, whose assembly lines have produced nearly 9,000 B24s, will terminate production June 30, a joint statement by the AAF, the War Production Board and the Ford Motor Co. said today.

Output of four-engined planes will decrease from the current one-an-hour schedule to eight planes daily, then six and finally four, with all production ending the last day of June. Col. Nelson F. Talbot, commander of the AAF Technical Service in the Detroit district, said that "revised requirements in the Pacific theater of operations" necessitated the shutdown.

Nearly 11,000 workers will be gradually displaced during the next month. Another 32,000 employees were laid off in earlier cutbacks. Seven thousand other Ford workers at other plants throughout the country will be affected. The com-

pany said the plant, unofficially labelled the world's largest production unit, is "not practicable for civilian production."

At the same time the Ford Motor Co. announced that it plans to build a large assembly plant near Atlanta, Ga., which will be capable of assembling 350 cars a day.

The plant will be located at Hapeville, Ga., seven miles from Atlanta. The company said the new project will be a combination assembly plant and parts depot to serve both the Atlanta and the Jacksonville, Fla., areas. It is part of Ford's \$100,000,000 postwar expansion program.

Hepburn's Pacific Tour Off
HONOLULU, May 29 (ANS).—Army authorities today announced cancellation of movie actress Katharine Hepburn's scheduled tour of Pacific Ocean area hospitals because of ill health.

Lower Release Age Urged

Quite Luscious, They Say



Now that it's watermelon time down in Florida, these visitors from Chicago, Marion Hoom, left, and Jane Morris, put their heads together on just the right idea: A juicy slice big enough for two.

May Demands Discharge of GIs Over 35

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Committee, today called for the prompt discharge of all soldiers over 35, except for key men.

The Army last month announced plans to discharge enlisted men over 42, and followed that action May 21 by lowering the age to 40. It said at that time that a further age limit reduction was in prospect, but that it could not be put into effect immediately without jeopardizing current operations or slowing the release of combat veterans under the point system.

May's demand for additional discharges coincided with predictions by members of an appropriations subcommittee that the Army's size may soon be trimmed sharply. Their predictions were made after they heard secret testimony from Gen. George C. Marshall.

The men over 35, May said, should be released as soon as possible because most of them have families and business obligations and are "the most costly to retain in service because of the vast sums of money being allocated to dependent wives and children."

"Our present military position with a single enemy yet to finish should at least suggest to our military leaders cutbacks in military manpower in proportion to the cutbacks being made in war production," he said. "If a real balanced program is achieved, this can easily be done."

As of April 1, he said, approximately 12,100,000 persons were in the armed forces.

Sex Instruction OK'd for Mails

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—The U.S. Court of Appeals today restored mailing privileges to the pamphlet "Preparing For Marriage" and strongly criticized Postmaster Frank C. Walker, whose interpretation of the mail statute had banned it.

Affirming the decision of a lower court that the pamphlet—distributed by the American Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles—had been banned without due process as provided by the Constitution, the Appellate Court declared the law should not be interpreted to mean that the public must "reduce our treatment of sex to standards of a child's library in the supposed interest of a salacious few."

The pamphlet was described by the court as written in "plain but decent language" with the obvious purpose of educating and benefiting persons about to marry.

Combat Pay Sought For ASF 'Experts'

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—Additional pay and special shoulder insignia for Army Service Forces personnel who can qualify for "expert or combat status" was proposed today in a bill by Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.).

Hinshaw, an Engineer officer in World War I, cited instances in which Engineer troops have performed under fire in this war. He said they deserve extra pay and special recognition when they qualify in "a manner similar to that by which Infantrymen qualify for additional pay."

The same recognition, Hinshaw declared in a House speech, should go to medical corpsmen, signal corpsmen, CWS crews and other technical service soldiers who work under combat conditions.

Flag Day Proclamation Honors Military, Labor

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—President Truman designated June 14 as Flag Day and asked its observance with "a fresh sense of our strength as a nation."

"We honor the men and women in the armed services and in the factories and homes who, with God's help, have given us our victories," he said. "Our flag has accompanied our fighting men on a hundred battlefields. It will be planted in the heart of the empire of our last remaining enemy."

Fight Over Vet Seniority Likely to End Up in Court

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—A dispute between labor and Selective Service over the re-employment rights of veterans may have to be fought out in the courts.

At issue is a ruling by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that a veteran is entitled to his former job or one like it even if his employer has to discharge a worker with greater seniority to make room for him. Labor opposes this as "super-seniority."

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), former War Labor Board member, said it is clearly an issue for court decision since it is "fundamentally a question which involves judicial interpretation of the law." Sens. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) concurred.

Hershey's interpretation is under heavy attack by the AFL, the CIO and the railroad unions. While they favor seniority credit for time spent in the armed forces, they point out that Hershey's plan would allow a veteran who had worked but a few months to replace a worker who had spent a lifetime with a company.

The American Legion upholds Hershey's ruling, but the Veterans of Foreign Wars want assurances that World War I veterans will not be ousted by World War II soldiers.

The Selective Service act states that employers shall rehire for a year in the same job or one of like seniority status and pay employees who are drafted, unless changed circumstances make it impossible or the employee is no longer qualified to do the work.

Errol, Nora to Set Up Own 'Marriage Clinic'

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (ANS).—Nora Eddington Flynn, who was on the verge of divorcing Errol Flynn when she returned from Mexico last March, has moved into the actor's house to "see what they can work out of their marital problems," her stepmother, Mrs. Margaret Eddington, said last night.

The 20-year-old redhead, who met Flynn while she was a cigar-stand clerk and he was defendant in a statutory-rape trial, took their four-month-old daughter, Deidre, born in Mexico City, with her.

Senate Rejects Expense Hike

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—The Senate rejected by a 43-to-9 vote yesterday a proposal that it follow the lead of the House and provide its members a \$2,500-a-year tax-exempt expense account. It also defeated by 38 to 12 a proposal by Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) that members be given a straight 15 percent pay increase—\$1,500.

However, the Senate then decided that its page boys needed a raise and by an overwhelming voice vote increased their pay to \$5 a day.

As a result of the Senate vote on the expense account, the upper body continues to receive its regular \$10,000 annually while members of the House in effect will get \$12,500 a year.

After almost a week of deliberation, the majority threw its support to those who argued that the expense item was a disguised pay raise which would break the Little Steel formula and put the Senate in a position of encouraging inflation.

Pearl Harbor Trial Is Deferred Again

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today legislation further deferring courts martial for the Pearl Harbor disaster of Dec. 7, 1941.

A resolution introduced by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) postpones until Dec. 7 of this year the statute of limitations authorizing such prosecutions.

The statute already has been advanced several times beyond the usual two-year expiration. The Navy has contended any information made public might prove of benefit to the Japanese.

The Joke's on Haw Haw; He's Reported Arrested

The notorious Nazi broadcaster "Lord Haw Haw," the naturalized Briton William Joyce, has been captured with his German wife by the British Second Army, according to a Reuter correspondent yesterday.

No details were available as to the place of capture or where the Nazi broadcaster is being kept under arrest.

To Britain From U.S.

Joyce, who had been rumored to be hiding in Eire, came to the UK from America some years before the war. He became a leading supporter of Sir Oswald Mosley's British Union of Fascists and was a candidate for the London County Council in 1931 but was defeated. Joyce went to Germany a few days before the war and with his high-pitched, fancy English voice derided the efforts of the Allies in broadcasts from Berlin.

Another Axis higher-up, Philip Dehlen, former director of Hitler's Chancellery, was arrested in Austria by British troops. Charles Chieffenburg, administrator of goods confiscated by the Germans, also was captured.

In Rome, the Italian High Court condemned three of Mussolini's ministers to life imprisonment. The three, tried in absentia, were Giuseppe Bottai, Fascist minister of education, Edmondo Rosini, former minister of agriculture, and Luigi Federzoni, former president of the Senate and president of the Italian Royal Academy.

Flagstad's Husband Arrested

Norwegian authorities arrested Henry Johansen, multi-millionaire husband of opera star Kirsten Flagstad, and accused him of profiting illegally during the occupation by selling lumber to the Germans.

Johansen, 62, denied the charges and said his account books would prove his innocence. Johansen is high on the Norwegian government's list of collaborators.

Another arrested in Oslo was Knut Hamsun, one-time Norwegian Nobel prize winner in literature.

ABSIE reported the capture by Third Army troops of Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, Nazi propagandist, who, from Germany, supervised much of the work of Fritz Kuhn, organizer of the German-American Bund.

U.S. Justice Jackson Arrives in London

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, America's prosecutor in war criminal trials, arrived in London yesterday by plane from Paris.

He was accompanied by one of the U.S. assistant counsels, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, chief of the Office of Strategic Services.

A British Foreign Office statement, announcing their arrival, said that major criminals whose crimes have no particular geographical location would be punished by a joint session of the Allied governments. It added that both the British and U.S. governments always have been agreed on the recent point made by President Truman that quick and stern action against criminals should be taken.

On a Lot of Good Eggs, Too—They Won It

Now That the War Is Over, Chicken Comes Home to Roost

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH FOURTH INF. DIV. in Germany, May 29.—Dog company was restricted.

"Two guys got in a jam and the whole battalion gets confined," said Pfc Herman Brehmer, of Peoria, Ill.

They were cleaning their MIs, sitting on the double-decker bunks of the German barracks where they are quartered.

"They are giving us a weapons inspection this morning," complained Pvt. Elman Wise, of Linville Falls, S.C. "If I hate anything it's an inspection. But I was just telling the guys that even if they give us an inspection every 20 minutes, it's better than combat. You do a lot of complaining about all the chicken we are getting now, but chicken's a whole lot better than 88s anytime."

"I wouldn't mind Germany if they'd give us malted milks," Brehmer said. "I love malted milks."

"Maybe we ain't getting malted milks," said Pfc Walter Stevens, of Long Branch, Calif., "but the chow got better as soon as the war was

over. We had steak last night." "The chow's good," agreed Pfc. Joseph Batinovich, of Modesto, Calif., "but they started the chicken too soon. As long as the thing is over in the ETO and we fought our tails off, we ought to have a little relaxation. It ain't bad, but if you can't love them you ought to be able to look at them. They should give us some passes and let us make trips to look at cathedrals and things like that."

"You feel like you're entitled to bitch about everything back here," said Pfc. Buford Locas, of Rock Hill, S.C. "You didn't bitch much on the line. It was a war and that's where you were. Back here you never have that feeling."

The lucky ones started at the beaches and fought across France in the summer time, and Belgium and Germany in the winter, and lived to be here in the spring. Now they stand reveille, do town and road patrol—and wait for a lieutenant to inspect the MIs they hope they have fired for the last time.

"It wouldn't be an Army if there wasn't a lot of chicken," agreed Pfc. August Lavertue, of Boston.

Now It's 'When Johnny Comes Sailing Home'



The GIs jamming the decks of this Army troopship waited a long time for this moment—but it did finally come. A welcoming group of girls waves greetings to the home-comers as the ship nears a berth at New York. It was part of the first convoy to reach America since V-E Day.

Freed Russians Hail Yanks, Insist Nations Should Be Pals

By Paul Green
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY CENTER, Duisdorf, May 29.—When Red Army Capt. Alexander Artemov gets back to his native Moscow the most vivid impressions he will carry with him are those of the technical skill and democratic nature of the American soldier.

Artemov, a stocky, armored officer who was captured at Stalingrad in December, 1942, who escaped to the American lines two months ago, is leader of 2,500 Russian ex-PWs at this camp.

The 28-year-old captain and several of his brother officers spoke about what they would tell their neighbors when they return home. "We will tell them how easy-going the American is and how his discipline is less strict than ours," said Sr. Lt. Victor Trischow, a navy man from the Caucasus. "We will tell them how cultured are American officers and soldiers. We will tell them how much we admire the American Army."

Artemov said that the 7,500 Russians in the camp would always be grateful to America for their liberation and for the way they were cared for until their repatriation.

They showed bewilderment when told that some persons and newspapers in the U.S. were speculating about the possibility of a war between Russia and the U.S. in another ten years or so.

"But there is no reason for it," protested Artemov. "You must not let yourselves be aroused by these hysterical attacks on Russia. How can we fight each other when we have nothing to fight about?"

"We of Russia," broke in Maj. Vladimir Danilov, a communications officer from Kiev, "love our own country, our own civilization, our own way of life, just as you do yours. But there is no conflict between us."

The others nodded in vigorous agreement.

"We are the two strongest nations in the world," Danilov said. "We must live at peace. We who have been with you Americans know that we can do so."

Quarantine Line Enforced by 15th

A quarantine line along the Rhine River to prevent the spread of contagious disease from Germany to liberated Europe is being maintained by U.S. 15th Army troops.

The quarantine's main objective is against the body louse, which spreads typhus fever.

Five "ports of entry" have been established, at Jasseldorf, Bonn, Duisburg, Cologne and Coblenz, where Fifteenth Army troops, armed with spray guns and DDT powder, delouse travellers.

Another German war woe, SHAEF reported, was the potato beetle, now beginning to plague the Rhineland area. Insecticide spraying, largely done by German school children, is making progress in protecting the food supply.

Hitler Remains A Hero in Eyes Of His People

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUSSELDORF, May 29.—A "Hitler legend" is beginning to be created among the more Nazified Germans, a typical working class Nazi family indicated today during an exceedingly frank interview.

They stated firmly that Hitler is still a hero to the Germans. He always had the true interests of the nation at heart, they insisted, but had been betrayed by his advisers. They blamed the Junkers for misleading him.

They announced they were not convinced that Hitler was dead and thought he might have flown to Japan in a plane.

The family consisted of a father, a 42-year-old mechanic who joined the Nazi party in 1940 and was promoted to "blockleiter," a member who handles Nazi interests in his own house or group of houses; a 25-year-old daughter who had been a switchboard operator at a Luftwaffe air raid center, and the mother, who was content to remain in the kitchen as Hitler bade her.

They disclosed these beliefs:

That Germany lost the war because Hitler's advisers hadn't informed him about America's great industrial capacity.

That Allied occupation troops should remain in Germany for about five years to protect the Germans from the Russians and to prevent the political parties—Catholic Centrists, Social Democrats and Communists—from fighting among themselves.

That the only reason why it was wrong for the Nazis to persecute the Jews was because it turned the world against Germany.

That Germans are suspicious now of everything they hear on the radio and read in the newspapers because they have been told so many confusing things.

That the Allies are doing right in releasing German war prisoners and in not sending German men away as forced laborers.

That the German people are hungry and the Allies should help them get food.

"Food and rest, that is what we need," said the daughter Nazi. "We are tired after all these years of war."

"The German is really a good man," said the father Nazi. "The world does not understand him. If you will give him enough to eat he will not bother any one."

Aide to Bradley Weds

LUXEMBOURG CITY, May 29 (AP).—Maj. Louis D. Bridge of Lido, Calif., aide to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, married Miss Odette Stoddard, of Mason City, Iowa, Red Cross clubmobile worker, yesterday, at the Catholic cathedral here. Bradley gave the bride away.

'Slave' Horde Flooding Into Allies' Zone

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Allied authorities are taking firm measures—to the extent of blowing bridges—to halt an unexpected exodus of Bulgarians and displaced persons of other Southeastern European nationalities from the Russian to the Allied occupation zone, it was disclosed at SHAEF yesterday.

The disclosure was made yesterday at a press conference by Lt. Col. Vincent R. Paravicini, Allied Liaison Section chief of SHAEF's G5 Displaced Persons Branch. Bridges were blown in the U.S. Third Army area to stem the tide of DPs, who are literally flooding out of the Russian zone, according to an unofficial report Paravicini said he had received.

Allied officials are discussing the situation with the Russians, he added.

Agreement Permits Exodus

An inter-governmental agreement permits non-Soviet displaced persons to move out of the Russian zone. Soviet authorities, as well as the DPs, are apparently cooperating with the agreement so enthusiastically that the horde of Southeastern Europeans flocking into Allied-occupied Germany is becoming an official headache.

Paravicini also revealed for the first time that except for Soviet citizens, no displaced person in the Allied zone whose home is in the Russian zone has to go back to it unless he so desires. This applies to Poles who lived in the area of pre-war Poland, and other nationals who are not considered citizens of the Soviet Union under the Leipzig-Halle repatriation agreements.

Russian nationals in the Allied zone must go back to Russia, under the inter-governmental agreement. Soviet authorities, Paravicini said, make no distinction between prisoners of war and ex-slave workers. All officially are known as "liberated Soviet citizens" and, Paravicini said, all go back, including those who fought in the German Army.

Under the Allied repatriation system, the displaced person himself makes the decision on his nationality. This has to be approved by the liaison officer who represents his government. If a DP cannot decide on his nationality, or does not wish to return to his native country, he is placed in a stateless-persons camp to await the decision of an inter-governmental committee in London as to where he will be sent.

War Criminals Returned

War criminals of nationalities other than German are returned to their own countries, which are supposed to handle their cases. If a DP is a suspected war criminal, this information is relayed to officials of his government, who pick him up when he arrives.

Although G5 authorities have asked for war-criminal lists to facilitate identification of men wanted, the only list thus far received has been from The Netherlands, Paravicini said.

Paravicini said the following numbers of DPs were in the Allied zone: French, 1,200,000; Russian, 1,500,000; Belgian, 200,000; Dutch, 200,000; Luxembourg, 10,000; Poles, 600,000; Yugoslavs, 350,000 and Czechs, 60,000. There are also about 30,000 Greeks, Danes and Norwegians in the Allied zone.

Italians, Hungarians, Rumanians and Finns, who are considered enemy nationals, are being handled separately.

Freed French Captives Seize Duds in Paris Store

Clad in striped prison clothes, several returned French prisoners entered the big Paris store Le Printemps on Boulevard Haussmann yesterday, seized some clothing and told protesting salesmen to "send the bill to Henri Frenay, Minister for Prisoners—he will pay."

The prisoners, explaining they were not thieves but only repatriates without clothes, were supported by crowds in the store. They said the incident was an effort to draw the government's attention to lack of arrangements to provide for them.

Jap Who Played 'Possum' Couldn't Fool These Wary Marines



Leathernecks suspected a trap when they came upon this apparently dead Jap half-buried under Iwo Jima's volcanic sands (left). But his breathing gave him away to the suspicious Americans who noticed a grenade near the Jap's right hand. He agrees to give up without resisting and is given a cigarette (center). Fearing he might be booby-trapped, marines pull him out of the shell hole. First prisoner captured on Iwo, this Jap had played dead for a day and a half.

383,083 Sorties Flown by 9th

The Ninth AF flew 383,083 sorties in its 19 months of ETO operations. Figures covering operations from October, 1943, through the last flight over Germany on May 8, show the Ninth AF fighter-bombers knocked-out 45,151 enemy vehicles—a campaign which Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt said “completely immobilized the Wehrmacht.”

A sizable number of these motor transports were bagged during late December and early January in the Ardennes battle when, by Von Rundstedt's own admission, tactical air power stopped his offensive, cut his columns to pieces and forced him to withdraw.

7,237 Locomotives Blasted

As a further contribution to immobilizing the German forces, the fighter-bombers knocked out 7,237 locomotives and destroyed or damaged 59,843 railway cars. Low-level fighter-bomber attacks, cost the enemy 6,464 armored vehicles and tanks destroyed or damaged, and 16,738 gun positions and fortified buildings knocked out. Of the latter, 3,492 were definitely classed as major caliber gun emplacements.

Fighters and bomber gunners destroyed 4,228 enemy planes, with an additional 3,104 probably destroyed or damaged in aerial combat and on the ground.

The final figures show that 119,145 of the 383,083 sorties flown were by medium and light bombers. Fuel, ammunition and supply dumps destroyed or damaged totalled 769. The planes consumed approximately 230,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

1,529 Fliers Killed

The Ninth dropped 201,272 tons of bombs. Of that figure, 135,785 tons were dropped by the Ninth Bombardment Div. Other expenditures included 74,299,865 rounds of .50 cal. ammunition and 13,959 rockets.

In scoring this destruction against the enemy, 1,529 Ninth AF pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners and ground personnel were killed in action. Another 1,910 are missing, but this figure is expected to decrease with the return of American PWs. A total of 1,262 were wounded in action.

The Ninth lost 2,944 planes, 2,139 of them fighters. These losses were brought about by flak, the Luftwaffe or through mechanical failure.

APO Cards Will Speed Mail to Be Forwarded

Any soldier who has been discharged from an Army hospital and who believes he has not received all his mail should send a Postal Division Form 46-A to the Hospital Directory, APO 743, U.S. Army. This will insure prompt delivery to his present address, the Theater Postal Officer announced yesterday. Form 46-A cards are available at APOs or may be obtained from unit mail clerks.

News Briefs

German Guerrillas Reported
MOSCOW, May 29 (INS).—Tass news agency reported today that German groups who refuse to surrender were roaming the forests and attacking isolated Russian units in northeastern Germany. Tass added that German spies, wearing Soviet uniforms or disguised as women shepherds and peasants, were active in Soviet-occupied territory.

Stretch May Get Him One
NEW YORK, May 29 (AP).—Samuel Weiss stood up during the seventh-inning stretch at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Furriers Philips Gottlieb and Samuel Sattler spotted him and called police. Weiss was charged with robbing Gottlieb and Sattler of \$84,000 worth of furs on May 23.

Poles Rename Bor CIC

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—Gen. T. M. Komorowski (Bor) has resumed his post as commander in chief of the Polish armed forces, the Polish government here announced yesterday. When Gen. Bor was captured after the Warsaw uprising his duties were taken over by the Polish President in exile.

It's That Mental Peace

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS). The food shortage isn't as bad as it's pictured, a former soldier told the House today. “Why, I've gained 22 pounds since my return to this country after I was elected to Congress,” declared Rep. John E. Lyle (D-Tex.), who was elected while serving in Italy.

Gen. Bradley Decorated

LUXEMBOURG CITY, May 29. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Twelfth Army Group commander, was presented yesterday with Luxembourg's Grand Order of the Oak Crown by Grand Duchess Charlotte, marking the first such award made by the duchess in this war.

Super-Politics

ATLANTA, May 29 (ANS).—The Army is investigating a student-body election at Atlanta's North Fulton High School. It wants to know how come a low-flying B29 “bombed” the school with literature plugging the election of certain candidates for high-school offices.

Airborne Strategist Missing

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—Air Vice-Marshal Sir Scarlett Streetfield, 36, the man who planned the Allied airborne attack across the Rhine, was reported missing yesterday. His aircraft has not returned from a flight to Norway on May 10.

Carmen Miranda May Wed

HOLLYWOOD, May 29 (ANS).—Carmen Miranda, Brazilian movie singer, said today she may marry Dr. Roberto Martin, whom she has known for more than six years, when she returns to Brazil this year.

Reconversion Test Nearing

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—Current cutbacks in airplane production with a probable curtailment in tank output promised initial tests of government preparation for labor shifts from war to peacetime production.

Labor leaders view the approaching months as critical ones, contending the whole program of providing 60,000,000 jobs when the war is over hinges on the success of reconversion.

Thousands of workers turning out planes and ships to fight a two-front war are going to find pink slips in their pay envelopes. Labor groups are asking the government to follow two main objectives: Junk the Little Steel formula, so that basic wages can be increased to compensate for loss of overtime, and keep war plants running on civilian production.

CIO President Philip Murray conferred with President Truman and appealed for an immediate 20 percent increased pay rate.

Nazi PWs in Italy Fed From Own Supplies

ROME, May 29.—Fifth Army scouts have discovered enough German supply dumps in northern Italy to feed practically all Nazi PWs in this country.

The windfall came as Allied officials were struggling with the huge task of feeding hundreds of thousands of prisoners without dipping too heavily into American supplies. The new German dumps will make it virtually unnecessary to add American food to the PW rations, it was said.

GI PW and His Polish Bride Await Honeymoon Trip Home

An American sergeant and the Polish girl he married in a PW camp in Poland were waiting at a staging area near Paris yesterday for authorities to arrange to send them to a home and honeymoon in the U.S.

For T/4 Sigmund Frank Peplowski, of Albany, N.Y., the problem is simple. He just is dead set against leaving the ETO without the girl he married. The Army, with no facilities for handling such a request, turned to the Red Cross prisoner-of-war department, which is now trying to obtain a visa for the bride, according to INS.

All through the long process of rehabilitation, Mary Terese Dzbikowicz, of Warsaw, followed her husband, whom she married in a prison cellar while the shells of the liberating Allied armies screamed overhead. A Polish Army chaplain performed the ceremony. The

Who Watches Watchdogs?

Naafi Girls Get Male Watchdogs In Loveless Reich

LONDON, May 29.—British Army escorts are to be provided for British Naafi girls sent to occupied towns in Germany, according to the Daily Express.

An advance guard of 28 Naafi girls trained by the ATS, arrived in Hamburg last week end. It is because of the non-fraternization rule that the Army is providing “watchdogs” for the girls. Troops will have to sign up if they wish to take the girls for a stroll along Hamburg's waterfront or in pleasure spots in other German towns.

The girls are here to prepare the greatest leave scheme yet for British troops on the Continent. Three service clubs are being started almost immediately.

Dachau Cleared Of Westerners

The last western European prisoner was evacuated yesterday from Dachau notorious torture and concentration camp near Munich, SHAEF G5 announced. Eastern European prisoners are being evacuated as rapidly as possible under the terms of the “Leipzig Plan,” formulated by SHAEF and U.S.S.R. authorities.

The final evacuation of French, Dutch and Belgians numbered 2,503. Two thousand French political prisoners were sent by ambulance to Constance and some by air to Nancy; 400 healthy and 55 sick Belgians were sent by plane to Brussels, and 48 Dutch were evacuated by air to Maastricht.

Laments End Of GI Spending

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—The withdrawal of a major part of the AEF from the European to the Far Eastern theater is an event “of first-rate importance from the point of view of the position of the international dollar,” the London Financial News said today.

The personal spending of American troops “constituted a welcome addition to our depleted dollar reserves,” the article stated. France, Italy, Egypt and the Middle East countries also must have benefited by the presence of large American forces, the paper added.

“China and various Pacific Islands will become holders of substantial dollar reserves which should help American trade after the war,” it was stated. “From this point of view, American military spending will add to difficulties of European exporting countries in recovering their Far Eastern markets, since Far Eastern importers will be in a position to do business with the U.S.”

Find Werewolves Had Hidden Teeth

WITH THE THIRD U.S. ARMY IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS, May 29 (Reuter)—Allied intelligence officers revealed today that scores of secret arms and bomb dumps intended for use against the Allies by German underground groups such as the “werewolves” have been uncovered in wild sections of Bavaria and Bohemia.

Every dump will have to be located in order to safeguard the lives and communications of occupation troops, the officers said.

Jailed Bride, 17, Goes On Love Hunger Strike

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 29 (ANS).—Blonde Mrs. Betty Lou Camm Dice, 17, a bride of four days, went on a hunger strike today in Waukegan jail, declaring she would not eat until she was reunited with her 36-year-old husband, Harold Dice, employee of a Waukegan auto body shop, who is being held in the same jail.

Dice and his bride were jailed on complaints of Betty Lou's mother, Mrs. Earl Camm, who obtained warrants charging Betty Lou with delinquency and Dice with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. They eloped May 24.

RAF's Sinking of Tirpitz Cost Foe 1,000 Sailors

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—About 1,000 German sailors were lost when the RAF sank the battleship Tirpitz in Tromso Fjord in Norway last Nov. 13, the Air Ministry announced today.

Bert Shepard Field Honors Former Pilot of 55th Mustang Group



Sports ground of the 55th Fighter Gp., in the UK, has been named for 1/Lt. Bert Shepard, of Clinton, Ind. (left), former 55th pilot who lost a leg in a strafing mission over Germany and now is a Washington Senator coach. Middle photos show a class in ju-jitsu and S/Sgt. James Mather, of Lincoln, Neb., eighth AF running broad-jump finalist, practicing for this year's track and field championships. Huddled on the first tee of the nine-hole golf course are Cpl. Sylvester Turski, Toledo, Ohio; S/Sgt. Joseph Fariello, Cincinnati; Cpl. Robert Hoar, Rockfield, Ill.; Cpl. Eugene Ertle, Jersey City; Cpl. Peter Caminit, Brooklyn, and Cpl. George Greg, Freeland, Pa.

Chisox Snap Losing String With 8-6 Win

NEW YORK, May 29.—The White Sox ended a six-game losing streak yesterday by blasting four Red Sox pitchers for 15 hits and an 8-6 victory in the only American League game not rained out.

Tony Cuccinello, who swatted a double and three singles in four tries, and Oris Hockett, whose sixth-inning triple drove in the winning runs, headed the Chicago attack on Rex Cecil and three relief hurlers. Orval Grove settled down after Bob Johnson's three-run homer in the third gave the Red Sox a 4-1 lead to record his fourth win against three losses.

Paul Derringer notched his sixth victory and the Cubs extended their winning string to four straight by trouncing the Dodgers, 5-3, as Rookie Ray Hathaway, former Guadalcanal Seabee, lasted less than five innings on the mound for the Bums. Singles by Stan Hack, Don Johnson and Phil Cavarretta gave the Cubs a 4-3 lead in the fourth, and singles by Derringer, Hack and Johnson accounted for the final run in the fifth.

Hack in High Gear

Hack continued to play errorless ball. In the 31 games played by the Cubs thus far, the veteran third baseman has handled 122 chances without a miscue.

Completing Sunday's second game which was halted by Pittsburgh blue laws with the Pirates ahead, 10-5, in the eighth inning, the Pirates tripped the Giants, 11-5, for their seventh triumph in a row. Rain halted the day's regularly scheduled contest in the fourth with the Giants trailing, 2-0. Nick Strincevich started for the Bucs, being opposed by Van Lingle Mungo.

After tying the score in the last of the ninth, the Reds shoved across one run in the 12th to turn back the Braves, 2-1, in a night game. Frank Dasso, Hod Lisenbee and Howie Fox hurled for the Reds, with Fox gaining the decision over Nate Andrews, who travelled the distance for Boston and gave up nine hits. Tommy Holmes homered in the first inning for Boston's lone run.

The Phillies-Cardinal game at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Paul Mooney Returns To Columbia Post

NEW YORK, May 29.—Paul Mooney, Columbia basketball coach from 1925 until he was granted a leave of absence to enter the Navy in 1942, will coach the Lions next season. Mooney was given an honorable discharge early this month.

During his absence, the Lion quintet was coached by Cliff Battles, who also entered the service, and Elmer Ripley, who recently signed to guide Notre Dame.

THE QUESTION BOX

Capt. Dave Davis—If a runner passes first base and advances to second when the ball eludes the first baseman, it is not necessary for him to retouch first base, regardless of which way he turned after passing the base.

T/S Alphonse Magers—If the catcher drops a third strike, the batter can try to reach first base. A pitched ball that touches home plate on its way over is considered the same as any other pitch and is not a "dead ball."

Pvt. Stephen Volpe—In answer to your query, if the batter hits the ball, it is in play. If not, the other umpires can make a ruling or ask the commissioner's representative who is present for a ruling.

Sgt. Bill Sagese—Joe Louis was born May 13, 1914, at Lexington, Ala.

Sgt. Clyde Small—The best way to get Birdie Tebbets' present address is through the Navy Department PRO, Washington, D.C.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3	Pittsburgh 11, New York 5 (completion of Sunday's second game; Monday's game, postponed, rain)	Cincinnati 2, Boston 1 (12 innings, night)	St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
New York..... 25 9 .735	Pittsburgh..... 17 14 .548 6 1/2	Chicago..... 17 14 .548 6 1/2	Brooklyn..... 18 15 .545 6 1/2
St. Louis..... 17 16 .512 7 1/2	Cincinnati..... 12 18 .409 11	Boston..... 12 18 .409 11	Philadelphia..... 10 24 .294 15

American League

Chicago 8, Boston 6	Others postponed, rain
New York..... 29 11 .645	Detroit..... 17 11 .607 1 1/2
Chicago..... 16 13 .552 3	St. Louis..... 15 13 .536 3 1/2
Boston..... 13 14 .481 5	Washington..... 13 18 .419 7
Philadelphia..... 11 20 .355 9	Chicago at Boston
New York at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, not scheduled	Boston-Cincinnati, not scheduled

League Leaders

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston.....	31	132	32	52	.492
Ott, New York.....	35	118	30	45	.381
Kuroski, St. Louis.....	35	125	26	46	.358
Reyes, New York.....	35	126	17	46	.365
Olmo, Brooklyn.....	33	123	18	44	.358
American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago.....	28	97	17	35	.361
Stephens, St. Louis.....	26	96	22	31	.323
Etten, New York.....	27	115	18	37	.322
Strweiss, N. York.....	31	119	27	38	.319
Case, Washington.....	28	110	17	35	.318
Runs Batted In					
National—Lombardi, New York, 32; Kuroski, St. Louis, 31; Olmo, Brooklyn, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 30.					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 22; Etten, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 21.					

Leahy to Pilot St. Mary's

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 29.—Lt. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame athletic director and football coach on leave for the duration, will take over the grid coaching duties at St. Mary's Pre-Flight next fall, the Navy announced today.

Norris Bowls '300,' But Loses Match

DETROIT, May 29.—Joe Norris, of Detroit, rolled a perfect 300-game last night and Andy Varipapa, New York veteran, piled up a sensational seven-game total of 1,661 pins as he teamed with George Young to win the final block of the 56-game match from Norris and Buddy Bomar of Chicago.

The match was for a \$4,000 side bet, and the New York duo wound up with a 974-pin advantage.

94th Trackmen Open Season

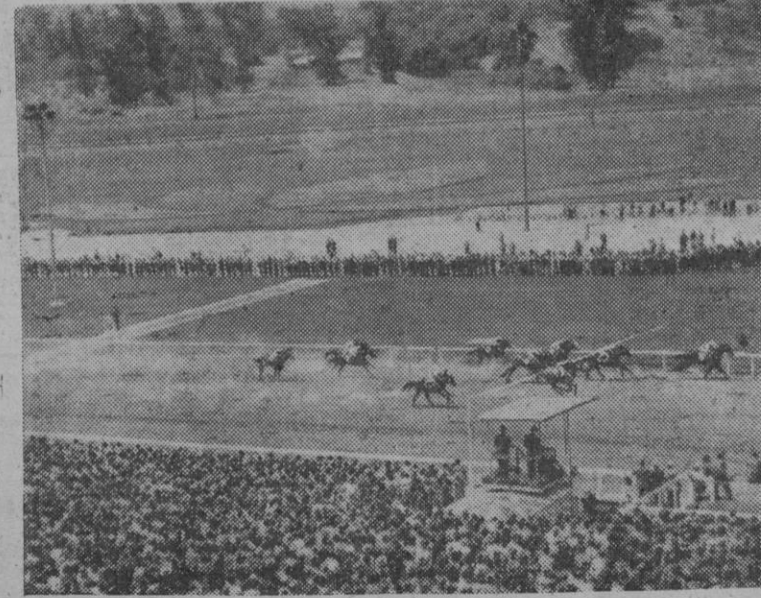
By Paul Green
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUSELDORF, Germany, May 29.—One of the first GI track and field meets to be held in Germany was staged by special units and attached battalions of the 94th Infantry Division in the huge stadium here.

Seventy-six former high school and college trackmen, plus some novice entrants, competed in a bid to qualify for the division championship meet which will be held next month. A soggy track and strong headwind hampered the runners, and times were comparatively slow.

- The winners:
- 100-Yard Dash.—Cpl. George Aguiar, Swansea, Miss. Time, :11.
 - 220-Yard Dash.—Cpl. Leonard Zavicki, Stevens Point, Wis. Time, :25.3.
 - 440-Yard Run.—1/Lt. Robert E. Benoy, Owosso, Mich. Time, :56.4.
 - 880-Yard Run.—Pvt. Lawrence Baldwin, Upper Darby, Pa. Time, 2:18.9.
 - 1 Mile Run.—Baldwin. Time, 5:13.8.
 - 120-Yard High Hurdles.—Capt. Eugene Walsh, Los Angeles. Time, :20.1.
 - 220-Yard Low Hurdles.—Cpl. Ruek Walling, Neptune, N.J. Time, :31.
 - Broad Jump.—1/Lt. Jerome Devers, Wilsonville, Neb. Distance, 119 feet, one inch.
 - Pole Vault.—Maj. Corrado Gofferedi, Washington, D.C. Height, 11 1/2 feet.
 - Shot Put.—Sgt. Anthony Jabara, Distance, 51 feet.

California Show-Place Reopens



Here is a view of the first race as Santa Anita opens its season. Winner was Namesake, Vermont Son was second and Fire Dog was third. More than 31,000 fans welcomed back racing to California after the turf blackout.

Wood Stakes Heads Jamaica Racing Today

NEW YORK, May 29.—Classy eligibles for the Kentucky Derby will parade to the post at Jamaica racetrack tomorrow afternoon for the running of the Wood Memorial, annual prep for 3-year-olds before the classic run of bourbon and roses.

With all the leading Derby entrants—including Free For All, Jeep, Burning Dream and War Jeep—primed for the Wood Memorial, railbirds anticipate an opportunity for finally getting a line on what to expect at Churchill Downs on June 9 when the Derby is run.

A three-horse spill, involving Jockeys Nick Jemas, Eddie Arcaro and Mike Caffarella—marked running of the featured Rostand Purse at Jamaica yesterday. Although given a bad shakeup, Arcaro and Caffarella were able to ride in the next race, but Jemas, who is contracted rider for William Helis, was reported to have a possible broken nose and bruised leg.

Hallie Wins Rostand Purse

The race was won by Hallie, who raced clear of the pileup to win by three lengths over Mountaineer and Caveman. The winner paid \$5.40.

Cake Gravy, 6-year-old gelding, captured the headline allowance test at Narragansett Park, shading Firekabo, the favorite, by half a length, while Madigama finished third. Ghost Hunt, outraced Gay Frank over gummy Hawthorne to win a photo-finish decision, with Little Minx third.

The stewards disqualified Busy Ridge and awarded first place to Some Man in the Buechel Purse at Churchill Downs. Busy Ridge won in a photo, but officials ruled he had interfered with Some Man in the stretch, so they placed him last and grounded Jockey Willie Garner, who was aboard Busy Ridge, for the remainder of the meeting.

Bosox Cut Loose Cecil, Joe Bowman

BOSTON, May 29.—The Red Sox today released Rex Cecil, right-handed pitcher, to Louisville of the American Association, and allowed Cincinnati to take Pitcher Joe Bowman via the waiver route.

Cecil, who has been unable to win for the American Leaguers, was shunted to the minors shortly after he lost to the White Sox yesterday.

Bowman started his career in the National League, pitching for the Giants, Phillies and Pirates before going to the Red Sox last season. He won 12 and lost eight for the Beantowners in 1944, but was beaten in his only two starts this year.

Dewey Turns to Race Boss

ALBANY, N.Y., May 29.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today tossed the problem of whether Saratoga racetrack should be opened this summer into the lap of Ashley T. Cole, New York racing commissioner. "As long as tracks accessible to transportation are operating," Dewey said, "there should be no objection to the operation of Saratoga."

Equine Brothers Snafu Turf Payoff

NEW YORK, May 29.—Jamaica racetrack stewards announced today that the horse which won the first event when racing was resumed there last week was not Easy Spell, which paid off at \$55.40, but Grandpa Max, which wasn't even entered.

Investigation disclosed that Grandpa Max was saddled instead of Easy Spell by mistake. Because it was an honest error, no penalty will be levied against the owner or Trainer Sol Rutchick. The horses

Minor League Results

International League							
Jersey City 8, Baltimore 5	Rochester 10, Buffalo 3	Others postponed, rain					
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Montreal.....	21	11	.656	Syracuse.....	12	13	.459
Jersey C.....	14	9	.609	Rochester.....	11	14	.440
Newark.....	13	13	.500	Toronto.....	11	15	.422
Baltimore.....	12	13	.480	Buffalo.....	9	15	.375
American Association							
St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 8	Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed, rain	Only games scheduled					
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Milwaukee.....	17	9	.654	Columbus.....	16	18	.471
Louisville.....	16	12	.571	Minneapolis.....	12	16	.429
Indianap.....	16	17	.552	Kansas C.....	12	18	.429
Toledo.....	14	15	.483	St. Paul.....	11	15	.423
Southern Association							
Little Rock 4, New Orleans 0	Atlanta 17, Birmingham 1	Memphis 23, Mobile 9					
Only games scheduled							
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
N. Orleans.....	24	7	.774	Little Rock.....	11	15	.423
Chal'n'ga.....	20	8	.714	Bir'gham.....	9	21	.300
Atlanta.....	19	10	.653	Nashville.....	8	20	.286
Mobile.....	20	12	.625	Memphis.....	7	22	.241
Eastern League							
All games postponed, rain							
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Wilmington.....	10	7	.588	Hartford.....	9	9	.500
Scranton.....	10	8	.556	Elmira.....	8	8	.500
Albany.....	9	8	.529	Utica.....	9	10	.474
Wilk.-Bar.....	10	10	.500	Bingh'ton.....	6	11	.353
Pacific Coast League							
No games scheduled Monday							
W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland.....	34	21	.618	Sacram'to.....	27	29	.482
Seattle.....	33	21	.611	S. Frisco.....	25	29	.473
Oakland.....	31	26	.544	L. Angeles.....	26	31	.456
S. Diego.....	28	30	.483	Holl'wood.....	19	37	.339

Crosby, Hope Clown Through Golf Match

CLEVELAND, May 29.—The only difference between a riot and a benefit golf exhibition played here Sunday by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Henry Picard and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, was that occasionally clubs were used to hit the golf balls.

A crowd of 12,000 was there, but no one knows who won or what the scores were.

Michigan to Tackle Army, Navy on Grid

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 29.—Michigan today announced a ten-game football schedule for 1945, which includes games with Army and Navy in New York and Baltimore, respectively.

The Wolverines will meet the Cadets, Oct. 13, and the Middies, Nov. 10.

Exterminator, 30, Has Birthday Party

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., May 29.—Exterminator had a birthday party Sunday, and for all his 30 years, the 1918 Kentucky Derby winner wanted to romp. "Old Bones," as he was known to turf followers, was the guest of honor at a party given at Sun Briar Court by his owner, Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Exterminator, who was foaled and bred in Kentucky, won 50 of his 90 races and, in addition to the Derby, won four Saratoga Cups and two Belmont Cups.

Supply Load In This War 4 Times '17-'18

By Joe Ives

Stars and Stripes Special Writer

During the European phase of this war, the Transportation Corps unloaded 21,411,899 tons of supplies, four times as much as the 5,148,238 tons unloaded here during World War I.

Port soldiers debarked 4,162,072 American troops, through 53 ports. From June, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918, the QM transportation service unloaded 1,918,125 soldiers at 15 continental ports.

Have Largest Port

World War II ports were manned by 60,697 men, 40 percent of TC personnel in the ETO. The largest port organization is at Havre, which has a current strength of approximately 10,000 men.

Most hazardous operation was unloading men, material and equipment on Omaha and Utah beaches in Normandy. In 153 days, soldiers discharged 2,190,114 tons of cargo, or approximately 600 tons per hour.

The cargoes included 411,184 assembled motorized vehicles. During 1917-18 49,034 trucks, tanks and cars were brought to France. The men also unloaded 21,748 gliders, transports and fighters for the air forces.

Ordnance Chief Source

In the last war, the cargo consisted chiefly of QM supplies. This time, ordnance supplies, including all types of ammunition and weapons, amounted to 34 percent and quartermaster and engineer to 28 and ten percent respectively.

Transportation, signal and air forces equipment made up three percent each, and chemical warfare service one and a half. Both medical corps and Army exchange service supplies were less than one percent of the total. Twelve percent of all cargo was comprised of vehicles and three percent of gasoline and oil.

Harbor Craft Unit Relieves Russians

The 337th Harbor Craft company has gone to Linz, Austria, to take over from Russian forces all vessels and equipment of the German and Hungarian inland navy, according to Maj. Wayne Smith, deputy chief of the Inland Waterways Division, Transportation Corps, in Paris.

Nearly 100 flagships, gunboats, minesweepers and minelayers comprise the inland navy that plied the waters of the Danube River and its tributaries. Its personnel, 1,461 Germans and Hungarians, will also be under American control.

An additional 1,000 barges loaded with German Army materiel are tied up at Linz, as well as eight German hospital ships. Maj. Smith said the hospital craft will be used for transporting some 60,000 displaced persons now quartered in Linz.

Marine equipment valued at more than \$1,000,000 was captured at Linz, where dock and port facilities are in relatively good condition.

The 337th Harbor Craft Co. has 200 men, commanded by Capt. Russel P. Cooke, of Cleveland, Ohio. A Hungarian maintenance company will help repair damaged vessels and equipment.

Pass Back the Plate

MT. LEBANON, Pa., May 29 (ANS).—Collections at the Mt. Lebanon Methodist church will work in reverse Sunday when members of the congregation, instead of dropping donations into the plate will be on the receiving end of \$12,503. They oversubscribed that amount in a recent drive to liquidate a \$50,000 debt on church properties.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-Duffie Bag	1915-Comedy Caravan	0600-Yawn Patrol
1300-News	1945-Winged Strings	0700-News
1415-Bandwagon	2001-Bob Hope	0705-Yawn Patrol
1530-John C. Thomas	2030-British AEF Band	0800-Spotlight Bands
1400-Radio Theater	2100-News	0815-Personal Album
1500-Beaucoup Music	2115-Frank Morgan	0830-Modern Music
1600-Kay Kyser	2145-Johnny Mercer	0900-News
1630-Strike Up Band	2200-Pacific News	
1700-Raymond Scott	2205-Merely Music	
1715-Canada Show	2300-One-Night Stand	
1755-Sports	2330-Melody Hour	
1800-News	2400-News	
1805-On the Record	0015-Night Shift	
1900-U.S. News	0200-World News	
1905-Soldier & Song		

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

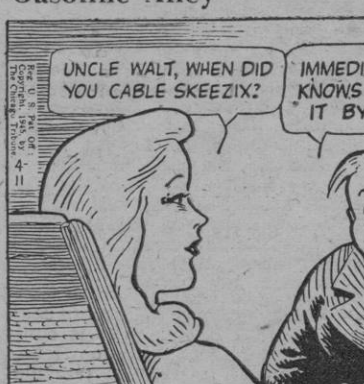


By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Dick Tracy

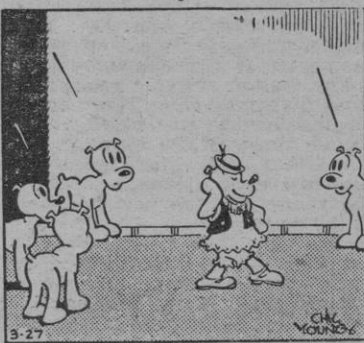
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

1/LT. Floyd A. Gregory, Hominy, Okla. -Floyd Alvin, May 26; Pfc Robert A. Kleem, Cincinnati-girl, May 26; Cpl. Robert S. Clute, Portland, Ore.-James, May 25; Pfc Leon H. Beaswey-boy, April 15; Lt. Clair R. Leslie, Paulding, O.-Dennis, May 10.

T/SGT. John Isler Kitts, Fayetteville, N.C.-John Isler, May 24; Pfc Irving Saxe, New York-Karen Lynn, May 26; Cpl. Frank La Penna, Middle Town, N.Y.-girl, May 25; Lt. Ronald C. Sloop, Find-

lay, O.-Donald Clair, May 11; M/Sgt. Lloyd J. Andree, Duluth, Minn.-Dickie James, May 22; Cpl. Louis F. Lange, Pearsburg, O.-Teresa Ann, April 26; T/Sgt. Roy A. Langford, Osceola, Mo.-Linda, May 25; Lt. Joe E. Duke, Los Angeles-boy, May 27; Pfc Wewin S. Marker, Saginaw, Mich.-boy, May 22.

1/SGT. Earl Chronister, Eugene, Ore.-boy, May 5; Cpl. Lester W. Coplen, Dallas-Lester W., May 20; Lt. R. Alan Williams, Iowa City-Richard Alan, May 24; Cpl. Lloyd S. Litten, Indianapolis-Nancy Jane, May 20; Lt. Gale A. Watson, St. Paul, Minn.-Jane Elizabeth, May 18; 1/Lt. Frederick Graham Henry, Dallas-girl, May 23; Maj. Thomas F. Hayes, New York-Morrow William, May 8.

AMG Opens 40 Camps To Repatriate Italians

ROME, May 29 (UP).—Forty camps have been established by AMG in northern Italy for the repatriation of 1,000,000 Italians. Special steps are also being taken to return some 100,000 Italians from the Po Valley to southern Italy and from southern Italy to zones in northern Italy.

Return of Rouen Port To France Expected Soon

Rouen, one of France's busiest pre-war ports, will be turned back to the French government within the next few weeks. The 11th Major Port, a unit of 10,000 men, operating Army facilities at Rouen, will be reassigned. The unit unloaded 1,265,000 tons of cargo between last Oct. 21 and V-E Day and rehabilitated more than 90 percent of Rouen's port facilities.

Japs Sink U.S. Ship, Damage 12 at Okinawa

Yanks Closing Escape Gap of Japs in Shuri

GUAM, May 29 (ANS).—Strong Japanese suicide bomber attacks against U.S. ships lying off Okinawa have sunk one light naval unit and inflicted "light to moderate damage" on 12 others, Adm. Nimitz reported today. Preliminary reports indicated that at least 77 enemy planes were shot down.

Meanwhile, U.S. ground forces on the island gained on both flanks of the east-west battleline and were three miles from a junction that would isolate Jap troops holding out in Shuri and sever their escape route to the south.

Nimitz' communique did not list the naval units hit in the air attack, made Sunday night in a desperate follow-up of a similar assault five days ago when 166 enemy planes were downed and 11 U.S. ships were damaged.

At the western end of Okinawa's six-mile front, Sixth Div. marines occupied two-thirds of Naha, pushing the Japs from that part of the capital between the harbor and a canal that runs parallel to the Asato River. "Chocolate pudding" roads still slowed mechanized action, but the marines were in a position to cross the narrow harbor inlet for an assault on the Naha airdrome, the best in the entire Ryuky chain.

Infantry of the Seventh Div. pushed south and west from their area around Yonabaru and were reported by dispatches to be but three miles from forward marine positions. These Army units have virtually severed the last escape road for Japs holed in the fortress city of Shuri, in the center of the front.

Luzon Yanks Seize Sante Fe

MANILA, May 29 (ANS).—U.S. infantrymen on northern Luzon have captured the strategic road junction of Sante Fe in a two-pronged stab toward the Cagayan valley that was touched off by 450 tons of bombs dropped by supporting planes, Gen. MacArthur announced today. On Mindanao, the 24th Inf. Div. also got air support in its mop-up of the Jap garrison in Davao, while 31st Div. units further reduced an enemy pocket in the center of the island.

The capture of Sante Fe, 75 miles from the southern entrance to the Cagayan valley, was effected Sunday by troops of the 25th Inf. Div., MacArthur said. The Japanese occupy the entire 110-mile length of the valley and the port of Aparri at the northern end. The 32nd Div. at the same time secured much of the Villa Verde trail flanking the route into the valley.

American planes hammered a number of enemy positions in this area, which holds the last sizable Jap units on Luzon.

Air patrols again pounded industrial targets along the west coast of Formosa, and two aircraft were lost in attacks against well-defended oil refineries, railroads and alcohol plants. Several Jap coastal vessels were sunk in the Hongkong area, and transportation and rail equipment was hit in Indo-China and on Hainan Island.

Patton and Doolittle To Visit Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle will be guests at a celebration here June 9 and 10, Mayor Fletcher Bowron announced today.

The mayor said he was informed by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that Patton will fly here directly from Germany. It will be a homecoming for both. Patton's home town is nearby San Gabriel. Doolittle once attended high school here.

Flee to Japan by Sub

Three German engineers who supervised the design and construction of V1 and V2 bombs at Spandau fled to Japan on April 20 by submarine, the Russian-controlled Berlin radio reported yesterday. The Nazis were identified as Gerard von Austitz, Herbert Grauben and Hans Werner.

Jap Inspired Her Fears



Fear, stirred by Jap propaganda, is written on the tense face of this Borneo native woman as she looks questioningly at one of the Tarakan invaders. Her baby, however, looks on with childish unconcern. In background are Australian infantrymen landed on Borneo by U.S. Navy amphibious units.

Britons Hear Heated Debate

LONDON, May 29 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill sparred verbally today with Laborites as the British Parliament returned to party politics after five years of "united front" government.

In the gallery packed, Churchill introduced to Commons his "caretaker" government, which will rule until results of the national election are announced July 26. In a turbulent session, Churchill tangled with Herbert Morrison, former home secretary, and Ernest Bevin, former minister of national service, key figures in the opposition. The issue was over who should shoulder responsibility for forcing the general election.

Bevin raised the argument that July had been fixed without considering prearranged holidays, and Churchill replied sharply: "All these difficulties would of course have been removed to a later period if representatives of the Labor and Liberal parties had consented to go on."

Churchill said he contemplated an early meeting with President Truman and Marshal Stalin.

(Reuters reported Churchill announced that Sir Maxwell Fife, attorney general, had been appointed to join with Justice Robert H. Jackson of the U.S. and Soviet and French representatives in preparing and prosecuting charges against war criminals.)

2,000 8th AF Fliers Arrive in the U.S.

BANGOR, Maine, May 29 (ANS).—Nearly 2,000 members of the Eighth AF who made their first homesoil landings in Maine moved on in their war-worn bombers to Bradley Field, Conn., today for discharge, furloughs or redeployment.

More than 70 plane loads, totalling 1,500 men, spent their first night back in the U.S. in the Dow Field barracks here. Another 400 in 20 planes landed at the Presque Isle Army field yesterday. All had flown the Atlantic, some with stops at Greenland, others at Iceland and Labrador.

Arrivals at Dow Field included a good proportion of the 93rd Bombardment Group, oldest Liberator group in the AAF and the first to bomb the Ploesti oilfields in Rumania. Its members are credited with 391 missions.

Direct to U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—All sick and wounded American servicemen in Europe who are able to travel by mid-July will be returned home instead of being returned to England for convalescence, the OWI disclosed today.

Honor Fallen Yanks Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Legion and VFW and French civilians will join in services in central France. In Rheims, Brig. Gen. C. O. Thrasher, Oise Section commander, will place a wreath on the war memorial at the Place de la République and at the cemetery at Champaingneul.

The Grand Duke of Luxembourg will assist in services at the cemetery in Hamm.

At Neuville en Condroz, a marble memorial given by Belgian civilians, will be dedicated to the soldiers buried there who died in the battle to liberate the country. Other services will be held in Belgium at Fosse and at the Flanders Field Cemetery of World War I.

At Molenhoek and Son, in Holland, squads will fire salutes and troops will march in honor of men of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs. who rest there.

This will mark the first year that Memorial Day services will be held inside Germany where 8,000 American soldiers who died in this war are buried in 12 temporary cemeteries.

Religious services will be held at many of the 54 military cemeteries of this war, where 117,502 men lie buried, and at the eight cemeteries where 31,000 American soldiers of War I are buried.

An additional 18,000 men killed in World War II are buried in isolated graves scattered throughout Western Europe.

At the Henri Chappelle American Military Cemetery near Liège, largest in Europe, Charles Sawyer, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, will speak and Brig. Gen. Fenton S. Jacobs, commander of the Channel Base Section, will place a wreath at the base of a flag pole. Eighteen thousand are buried at Henri Chappelle, including Lt. Frances Slinger, first American Army Nurse to be killed in Europe and Miss Ann K. Kullen, ARC worker, whose graves will be decorated.

Pay Bill Seen as Test Of Truman's Influence

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—President Truman's proposal for \$25-a-week unemployment compensation for discharged war workers thrust before Congress today a proposal which caused a bitter fight last year.

Leaders see Mr. Truman's championship of the bill as a major test of his influence in Congress.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said he would seek a conference with Mr. Truman on his compensation message. George said he doubted that Congress would pay war workers more than the \$20 allowed veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

Next War's Jet Planes Termed Devastating

BERKELEY, Calif., May 29 (Reuter).—Hak Hibbard, who designed the U.S. Army's new jet-propelled fighter plane, the Shooting Star, said today that jet and rocket propulsion have reached such a degree of perfection that they would wreck civilization in a third world war. "Jet planes have opened the way to a type of warfare more devastating than the world has ever known," he said. "It would be the aim of any future aggressor to wipe out his victim in the first 24 hours of hostilities. Jet propulsion will be in common use in all aircraft in ten years."

New Outbreaks Sweep Levant; Tension Rises

Fresh outbreaks flared in Syria and Lebanon yesterday as both the U.S. and British state departments took cognizance of the serious condition that has arisen in the French-mandated Levant.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons the recent arrival of some 500 additional French troops in the Middle East nations had resulted in the British government informing French leaders that this incident "may cause regrettable reactions."

Three Syrian representatives to the San Francisco conference were reported ready to fly to Washington to ask President Truman to mediate the dispute. Informed circles said acceptance of the role by Mr. Truman would be "50 percent" of the effort in winning an amicable solution because of the high regard in which the Arab world holds the President of the U.S. "Negotiations (for a settlement of the dispute) were going to begin," Eden asserted, "but unhappily they were timed with the arrival of these reinforcements. Now we have started again to see if we cannot better the situation."

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew expressed regret that the effort of Syria and Lebanon to preserve their independence and sovereignty against French "advances" had resulted in bloodshed. He said that the U.S. constantly was urging the French, Syrian and Lebanese governments to refrain from action which might block a peaceful settlement of the problem.

Egypt pledged its full support to Syria and Lebanon, as new violence sprang up in the Levant. Damascus reports said two persons had been killed there, while from Hama it was reported that 600 tribesmen had ambushed three French armored cars on the road from Aleppo to Damascus. The acting premier of Syria claimed earlier that French troops had fired on the citizens of Hama, provoking the attack on the French garrison.

U.S. Planes Shift Full Chinese Army

CHUNGKING, May 29 (Reuter).—American transport planes have flown the Chinese Sixth Army nearly 1,000 miles from Burma to Hunan Province, in south-central China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, disclosed today.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops who captured Nanning, capital of Kwangsi, the southernmost Chinese province, continued to chase the defeated Japanese toward Indo-China and persistent but unconfirmed reports said the enemy was preparing to withdraw all its forces in China to at least north of the Yangtze River and possibly north of the Yellow River.

Japs Warned on PW Abuse

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The State Department issued a stern warning today to Japan against mishandling of U.S. prisoners of war. The Japanese had hinted at reprisals because a U.S. sub had mistakenly attacked a Jap supply ship travelling under an Allied safe-conduct grant. The Navy announced court-martial proceedings against the sub commander and the U.S. expressed regret for the sinking but categorically denied the ship was wilfully sunk.

Big Five Veto Is Defended By Stettinius

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (ANS).—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in a direct broadcast to the world last night, defended the Big Five's power of veto in the World Security Council, plainly told Argentina that in effect she still was on probation, and declared to Russia that negotiations for the reorganization of the Polish government had been "disappointing."

Stettinius spoke out for the Big Five veto formula as "not a question of privilege but of using the present distribution of military and industrial power in the world for maintenance of peace."

The Chief Aim: Peace

Said Stettinius: "The five great nations have come here with the other United Nations to form an organization for peace, not to conspire for war."

(Under the plan of voting worked out at Yalta, any member of the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, China and France—could exercise its power of veto over virtually any matter brought before the Security Council of the proposed world organization. The little nations want this power curbed because they fear its potentialities, should they become involved in a dispute where a "blackball" could disturb Big Five unanimity.)

Reporting on five weeks' work at the San Francisco conference, Stettinius declared: "I can now report to you my confidence that we can succeed in writing a strong and democratic charter, solidly based on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals with which we started."

A Warning to Argentina

Stettinius pulled no punches in discussing Argentina. "I wish to make it clear," he said, "that the vote of the U.S. in favor of seating Argentina (at the conference) did not constitute a blanket endorsement of the policies of the Argentine government. On the contrary, with many of these policies both the government and people of the U.S. have no sympathy."

"By voting to admit Argentina," he continued, "the U.S. has by no means changed its position that Argentina is expected to carry out effectively all her commitments under the Mexico City Declaration. On the contrary, we consider that her admission to the San Francisco conference increases her obligation to do so."

While telling Russia that discussions for the Polish government reorganization had been "disappointing," Stettinius reaffirmed the U.S. determination to use all its influence toward fulfilling the Big Three's Crimean agreement on that country.

Referring to Russia's part in reorganizing Poland on a broader democratic basis, the Secretary of State said: "There have been differences between us. There will continue to be differences. But the effectiveness of our wartime collaboration has demonstrated that our differences can be adjusted."

Veto-Power Statement Under Study at Capitals

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (ANS).—The Big Five's statement interpreting their veto power and the World Security Council voting procedure was sent to Paris, Moscow, London, Chungking and Washington for scrutiny and approval shortly before Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. delivered his radio address on the subject last night.

Murder . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

twisted over his head, as though his undershirt had been pulled off there.

Investigators quoted soldiers from the ordnance depot who identified the man as saying that he was a quiet, orderly soldier of regular habits. They said he had told friends he would return to his quarters for bed check Saturday night.

CID chiefs in the Paris area revealed that two other American soldiers had been killed in the same area since the first of the year. The killers in both previous cases have been apprehended and convicted, they said.

New Vet Hospital Planned

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS).—A 500-bed Veterans' hospital will be constructed in Kansas City,