

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly, cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces 1 Fr. in the European Theater of Operations 1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 90
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85

Vol. 2—No. 16

Thursday, July 26, 1945

Last 2 Jap Battleships Hit

Row Flares In Senate On Charter

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).—Stormy debate broke out yesterday when Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared that while he would vote reluctantly for the United Nations Charter he would fight later to limit use of American troops under it.

Sens. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) and others immediately objected that to ratify the charter and then to refuse to back it up with troops to enforce peace would be to waver on the agreement.

Wheeler Is Challenged

Sen. Carl Hatch (D-N.M.) challenged Wheeler to make his reservations now and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) commented that Wheeler intended to vote for the charter simply to get on record "before the next election."

Wheeler said that if the American people understood "their boys are going to be sent abroad to fight at the dictation of one man, the Security Council delegate, they would be against this charter."

Debate also broke out on how the U.S. would ratify the agreement to be drawn up later providing for use of American troops to help put down incipient aggression.

Outlines Position

Wheeler's position was this: That John Foster Dulles, chief adviser to the American delegation at San Francisco, was of the opinion that allocation of troops was an issue to be settled in an agreement with the World Security Council, subject to Senate ratification.

Some Senators disputed that, saying the agreement should be submitted to a majority vote of both Houses.

Dulles also had taken the view in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings that U.S. legislators would have the right to restrict both the size and use of American forces.

Truman to Fly To Frankfurt

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTSDAM, July 25.—President Truman will take advantage of the two-day recess in Big Three talks, caused by Prime Minister Churchill's return to London for the election results, to fly to Frankfurt tomorrow, where he will review the 84th Inf. and Third Arm. Divs. He will lunch with Gen. Eisenhower and return to Potsdam late in the afternoon. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the President's military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, will accompany him.

The President met briefly this morning with Churchill and Premier Stalin just before the Prime Minister, together with Foreign Secretary Eden and Labor Leader Clement Attlee, departed by plane for London. The British leaders will receive election results tomorrow.

Meanwhile, conference business will proceed at all levels but the top, with Eden's place in meetings of the foreign secretaries to be taken by Under-Secretary Sir Alexander Cadogan.

World Watches Britain; Election Count Begins Today

LONDON, July 25.—The eyes of the world were upon Britain tonight as that country prepared for tomorrow's count of election ballots, which will determine whether Prime Minister Churchill remains in power or is superseded

(Continued on Page 4)

'Night in Paradise' Holds Up Honeymoon



Poni Adams, Hollywood starlet and pin-up girl, and Lt. Tom Turnage, of Houston, Tex., delayed their honeymoon until the actress completed the movie "Night in Paradise." Poni is the girl selected in a nationwide contest to star in "Salome, Where She Danced."

Pétain Silence Causes Uproar; Even Judge Offers Evidence

A flat refusal by Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain to testify in his own treason trial produced a new uproar at the Palace of Justice in Paris yesterday after Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux himself submitted evidence of the defendant's guilt by reading a telegram in which Pétain allegedly offered French troops to Hitler to repel Allied invasion.

Any semblance of austerity the court might have tried to preserve by suppressing Monday's demonstration against the prosecution disappeared. Jurors, witnesses, attorneys and French newspapermen all joined in a general discussion over why France fell in 1940 and who was to blame.

Both ex-Premier Edouard Daladier and ex-President Albert Lebrun who followed Daladier to the stand, blamed Pétain. It was during Daladier's testimony that the court, on a juror's demand, pressed Pétain to explain his alleged telegram to Hitler.

"Why do you want me to give explanations?" the 89-year-old marshal answered in a thin, piping

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Com Z Will Be USFET Aug. 1

Com Z is about to pass into the limbo of "ETO" lore.

USFET announced yesterday that effective at noon next Wednesday, Aug. 1, Headquarters, Communications Zone, will be called Headquarters, Theater Service Forces, European Theater.

The name change is a product of the general post-war reorganization of the American military establishment in Europe. USFET (U.S. Forces, European Theater) is itself new, replacing ETOUSA.

5 Other Warships Hammered; 1,000 Planes Rip Bases

GUAM, July 25.—More than 1,000 Third Fleet carrier planes today launched new knockout attacks on Japan's Inland Sea bases, where seven warships, including the last two serviceable battleships the enemy was known to have, were blasted in dawn-to-dusk assaults yesterday.

The American and British carrier planes, in their second straight day of all-out operations against Honshu Island, struck at the naval bases of Kure and Kobe. And Tokyo radio reported that 200 of them also hit Hokkaido Island to the north.

Gen. Twining Named to Head 20th Air Force

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).—The appointment of Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining as commander of the 20th Air Force was announced today by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker.

Twining, commander of the 15th AAF in the Mediterranean, replaces Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay effective Aug. 1. LeMay becomes chief of staff to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific.

Eaker, deputy commander-in-chief of the AAF, also revealed that:

1—The Army has cancelled orders for 44,300 planes scheduled for production this year. This represents a saving of \$7,600,000,000 and releases 750,000 tons of steel and 909,000,000 pounds of aluminum.

2—The Army will use 2,130,000 Air Force personnel against Japan, 270,000 fewer than its peak strength. More than 40,000 air crewmen and 50,000 ground crewmen have returned from Europe for redeployment.

3—B29 production has not been increased because losses have been lower than expected. Losses of 10 percent were anticipated. To date they have been only about one percent. Production of B17s was stopped because there are enough on hand and 4,000 already have been returned from Europe.

4—The bombing program for Japan has been revised a little in the light of results in Germany.

5—U.S. airmen alone soon will drop a greater bomb tonnage on Japan per month than was dropped on Germany by Anglo-American airmen combined. Japan eventually will feel the weight of 270,000 tons a month. The most ever dropped on Germany was 185,000 tons.

Eaker also announced that the giant B32 Dominator bombers—larger and heavier than Superfortresses—would bomb Japan before the end of 1945.

Adm. Nimitz, in a preliminary report on the first day's assault on Kure, listed these results:

The 30,000-ton battleships Ise and Hyuga damaged.

A large carrier and an escort carrier of the Kobe class damaged.

The 14,000-ton heavy cruiser Tone and the 6,000-ton light cruiser Oyoda left burning badly.

The 9,000-ton heavy cruiser Aoba damaged.

Sixty-four Japanese planes destroyed or damaged.

Warships Bombard Bases

American planes blasted six of these warships. The escort carrier was hit by the British, who also damaged two freighters, a small

Tokyo Refineries Bombed

GUAM, July 26 (Thursday) (ANS).—Between 75 and 100 Superfortresses bombed three oil refineries near Tokyo last night. It was the second B29 blow at industrial Japan in two days. The targets were the Mitsubishi, Hayama and Asaishi oil plants on Kawasaki Island, about ten miles south of Tokyo.

coastal vessel, three luggers and four junks north of Shikoku Island.

Nimitz also disclosed that cruisers and destroyers of the Third Fleet bombarded air bases and other installations near Kushimoto on the southwestern tip of Honshu. They sank a small vessel, probably a lookout ship.

The new carrier plane attack which began at dawn carried Adm. William Halsey's assaults on the Japanese homeland into their 16th day. In that period some 9,000 carrier plane sorties have been flown in seven major assaults, warships have bombarded the Japanese coast five times and nearly 3,000 Superfortresses have made seven big raids. All told some 32,000 tons of bombs and shells have been rained on a 950-mile stretch of Japan from northern Hokkaido to southern Honshu.

B29s Plaster Industries

It was disclosed that the biggest Superfort strike of the war, which at noon yesterday plastered demolition bombs on the industries of Osaka and Nagoya, was made by 625 of the giant bombers. One B29 was lost; flak damage and dwindling fuel forced 180 to make emergency landings at Iwo Jima on the way home to their Marianas bases.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters at Manila, reporting on Sunday's raid against the Shanghai area by more than 350 bombers and fighters, announced 13 warships and freighters were sunk or damaged and three major airfields cratered. A destroyer, a 3,000-ton freighter-transport and a smaller freighter were definitely sunk; a destroyer escort, two submarine chasers, a 10,000-ton freighter-transport and six freighter-transport aggregating 27,000 tons were probably sunk and much small shipping damaged.

Gone But Not Forgotten

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25 (ANS).—National Selective Service HQ has ordered the destruction of occupational questionnaires filed by men between the ages of 45 and 65. Col. William C. Averill, state Selective Service officer, said today.

Doc's Rates Were a Specialist's—\$10—the Lady Declares

Prescribes Love, Offers to Make It

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (ANS).—Mrs. Sidnie Leonard, pretty 32-year-old wife of a soldier overseas, today accused Dr. Wendell White, 35, Glendale (Calif.), physician and ex-sailor, of offering her love treatments at \$10 each.

When Mrs. Leonard turned him down, Dr. White slapped her, called her "dirty names" and kicked her in the stomach, she charged at his arraignment on assault and battery charges.

The doctor prescribed treatments, she said, after she told him her husband, Sgt. John E. Leonard, of Vincennes, Ind., was serving in the Pacific.

Mrs. Leonard told police she went to the doctor's office for a physical checkup. He looked her over briefly, she said, and told her: "The only thing wrong with you is you need a little loving."

He suggested that he start giving her "treatments" immediately, she said.

"Come over here and sit on my knee," she quoted

him, "I'm just advising you as a physician," she said he added.

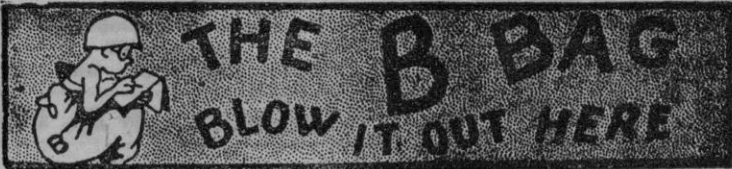
When she indignantly refused, she said, he told her the fee was \$10. When she protested she had not received any medical advice, he raised the fee to \$50.

The argument led to a scuffle, during which, she said, he slapped her with his open hand, shoved her against a window and kicked her in the stomach. She escaped only after writing a check for \$25.

Police said the office was "a shambles."

The young housewife said she made the appointment for a physical checkup when she took her seven-year-old daughter to Dr. White for ear treatment.

Dr. White was released on \$50 bail pending trial Thursday. He said that the afternoon of Mrs. Leonard's call he had taken 20 grains of quinine for recurrent malaria contracted before he was discharged from the Navy and that he didn't even remember meeting her.



Reaching for the Stars

Now that the war has ceased here, instead of cutting down on brass hat expense, the tendency seems to be to increase the enrollment. For instance, one section, or I should say, subsection, has a colonel, six lieutenant colonels, 14 majors, 12 captains, six or so lieutenants, two warrant officers and a horde of enlisted men, Wacs, etc. The total monthly payroll is over \$27,000.

A good civilian administrative agency could do the work this subsection is now doing with six good men and still have time for plenty of relaxation. And if anyone doubts my word let the Inspector General start a quiet investigation by going into the mess halls at the Majestic some day and ask each junior officer who enters, "Just what have you done in the line of work since you have been here?"

I wish the brass in this theater cared enough for the ordinary people back home, who are paying their hard-earned cash into this Moloch over here, to cut these headquarters to one-third of their present size, and force the remaining personnel to devise a simple efficient way of doing business.

The Army forgets one thing in war time. The great bulk of its officers are Reservists, National Guard and OCS men. Its enlisted men are 95 percent former civilians. You can keep them quiet on matters of policy when they are in the Army, but when they get out and start paying taxes for all the Army waste and red tape, the Regular Army establishment will find that the dollars will come damn hard. The colonel who today is building an empire so he can snag a star will find on return to his pre-war rank of lieutenant that the road back is rough.—Reserve Officer, USFET.

P38, No. 7422, J.T.M.

While in Brussels, on pass, a German P38, serial number 7422, with J. T. M. carved in the shoulder holster, was stolen from my hotel room. This gun belonged to my brother who was killed in action. It was sent to me by his buddies.

I later discovered from the GI-thief who confessed stealing the gun that he sold it to a "Lt. Collins" in the City Cafe, near the Metropole Hotel. If "Lt. Collins" will return it to me, I will be glad to reimburse him for whatever money he paid for the weapon, as it is of priceless sentimental value to me.

I can be reached c/o Lt. Lee Irisk, Btry. C, 792nd AAA (AW) Bn., APO 654.—Sgt. Bonner.

Not a Bad Switch

Can anything be done immediately about the pitiful shortage of milk for the babies of Paris and I suppose other large cities in Europe? I know of at least three cases in which the babies have had almost no milk the last week. Is it too silly to suggest the Army have a "Use No Milk Week" in a gesture at least to remedy a tragic situation?—Pfc L. H., 83 Airdrome Sq.

If so many of us can drink our coffee black, German PWs could do it, too. The canned milk thus saved could be given or lend-leased to French children.—Lt. L. L.

Blame Lame-Brains

T/5 Stone's letter, proclaiming the Chaplain Corps a failure, has raised a rather serious question: who has failed whom? I suggest that in the great majority of cases where failure has occurred, the soldier has failed himself, betrayed his own standards.

I've seen men absorb an excellent Sunday morning sermon on universal brotherly love—only to make the most rabid race-baiting statements an hour later. Should such occurrences be laid at the chaplain's door?

How can we expect the Army chaplain to remove such deep-seated problems as race, religion and nationality-baiting from the world in a matter of months or years, when brilliant minds have been devoting full time to that task for centuries without accomplishing any marked improvement?

A man who obviously has morals and ethics is usually considered mildly, if harmlessly, insane by his Army co-patriots. It is difficult to plant the seeds of love in hearts which are already overgrown with the weeds of prejudice, bigotry and intolerance.

I suggest that we place the blame for lack of morals and ethics right where it belongs—squarely upon the shoulders of those who

refuse to bother with such "unimportant things" as ethics, and those who, when exposed to ethical teaching, consistently choose to ignore them.—T/5 Robert W. Weidner, 129 Evac. Hosp.

Nix on the Gas

Cpl. M.S.G.'s suggestion that we use gas on the Japanese is a little offside. Did you ever stop to consider, corporal, that the Japanese might do a little damage with gas to your parents as well as mine in the U.S. if we started to use that stuff on them.

Why should our people suffer in this mess. The way I look at it, that's what I'm here for, and you and the next man, so that they can enjoy life the way we all want to live.

So far our leaders have done a wonderful job and I've admired them for it. All I hope now is that they never use gas, because I've seen the marks and scars it has left on some of my relatives from the last war.—Pfc C.C.C., 82 Gen. Hosp.

Are you completely oblivious of the fact that an American soldier is not immune to war gases. . . . that Mr. Nip may have a gas equally as potent, or more so, than ours? If I were sweating out some Pacific Island, I think I would have enough to do in warding off malaria, typhoid, artillery, and small arms—not to mention continuous amphibious operations—without having the ominous spectacle of having to cope with a more stealthy enemy—gas!—Patient, 4365 Hosp. Plant.

Press Agent's Paradise

I have been waiting a week for the dust to settle here in this beautiful Camp Baltimore. Through the dust and over this barren waste land, we've roamed for two weeks in search of a swimming pool, USO shows, Coca Cola and some of this so-called American beer. But to no avail.

If the man who wrote in the S & S that we would find these luxuries in these beautiful redeployment camps would get away from the Riviera or whatever place of leisure he has in Paris long enough to visit us, I'm quite sure he'll agree all of us have been snafued.—T/3 C.M.O., 293 Ord. (M.M.) Co.

Redeployment Detail?

With all this talk of redeployment and dire need to stamp out aggression in the world by quick and final defeat of Japan, it seems funny, although pathetic, particularly for those who dislike boat rides, that while we are over here, we do not take off a week-end and go down to kick the hell out of Herr Franco.

No one gave particular attention to Adolf some years ago, at which

Suits Us



Frances Vorne, the Shape, looks good in or out of any kind of costume. Fashion experts chose this model as "Swimsuit of the year." It's cool and comfortable.

time he could have been erased easily. It seems the same apathy and indifference is now being showered on the Spanish Fuehrer.

So what say, let's do a good job of cleaning up the world while we are at it. I'll be damned if I want to see the "Rhine in '69." Once was enough!—Sgt. L. Redmond & Pfc H. W. Lash, 154 Sig. Co.

Embarrassing Questions

An order came through from headquarters that all captured weapons be turned into the supply room and the supply sergeant was given orders to issue receipts for each weapon. These weapons were bought, found and picked up in other various ways by the enlisted personnel. Now the question is, if the weapons were lost in transit or other means, who is responsible for the loss? The supply officer, the supply sergeant that issued the receipts, or the headquarters that issued the orders, or who?

We have several nice size bets placed upon this, as we consider a bet less of a gamble than turning the weapons in.—S/Sgt. C.H. Schilling, 980 M.P. Co.

(We don't know; perhaps you should file a claim with your Unit Claims Officer.—Ed.)

Sweatin' It Out By Mauldin



"Button dot pocket, dummkopf!"

The American Scene:

Know Your Divisions, New Yorkers Urged

By Philip H. Bucknell The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 25.—New Yorkers are being urged by the New York Herald Tribune to learn divisional insignia in view of the variety and the number of troops that pass through the metropolis. "Willing as he is to give due credit to GIs of those outfits that have fought beside his own, each man knows in his heart that his is the best division and the best Army his country every put into the field." Because of that pride, the paper says, "it would be a fine and fitting thing for every civilian to be able to recognize each division's design and pay it the respect it deserves." That would indeed be a change from people asking "what does that purple ribbon mean."

An unfinished portrait, for which the late President Roosevelt was sitting when he collapsed and died at Warm Springs, has been unveiled at Gimbel Bros., a New York department store. Elizabeth Shoumatoff, the artist, said the portrait will never be completed.

WITH the Charter's one known opponent in the Senate, Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.) sick and the one doubtful foe, Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.) "plumping down," it looks like ratification of the Charter will have smooth sailing. But Chairman Tom Connally (D-Texas) is getting annoyed because a number of his colleagues are apparently preparing written speeches for delivery before the Senate to impress posterity rather than to speed the Charter.

AN assurance has been given by the Director of Organization for the CIO, host to 10 Russian labor leaders due to visit this country shortly, that the fact that their trip coincides with the Communist Political Association's New York National Convention, is "just a coincidence."

THE elaborate stratosphere rigs, worn by characters in the Buck Rogers comic strip, are getting to seem less and less fantastic as



Buck Rogers comes into his own.

FROM Ft. Worth, Texas, where Cpl. James E. Newman is still gaining ground in his fight for life, comes the news that he has received his Purple Heart by mail after a three-year delay.

BOOBY trappers have nothing on five-year-old Diane Dykeman, of Aurora, Ill. When her mother, Mrs. Jean Dykeman, told Diane to assume the position and started to spank the child, Mrs. Dykeman suffered a gash in the palm of her hand from a pair of scissors hidden in the child's clothing.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY, Toul, Soissons, Chateau-Thierry, Rheims Area, THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition. Includes listings for various theaters and movies in Paris and surrounding areas.

Year Ago Today, Road to Berlin Was Burst Open

By Earl Mazo
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WHEN those who write World War II's history begin chalking up vital battle dates, July 26, 1944—one year ago today—ought to stand out in red letters—the day America's First Army finally broke the German stranglehold that had kept all the Allied forces pinned tightly in the Normandy bridgehead.

For weeks there had been jabs along the whole Allied line from the British sector around Caen to the other end of Normandy below Cherbourg at La Haye du Puits. High command officers called it a "jaw" hinged on the road center at St. Lo. St. Lo was taken in mid-July after one of the bloodiest engagements of the war, and everybody knew the big breakthrough was coming.

But when? That depended on flying weather. Gen. Omar

Bradley, then commanding the First Army, had said "it" would come on the first day that provided two consecutive hours of perfect flying weather.

That day was July 25. At 10 A.M. the largest force of American aircraft dispatched until that time began a systematic two-and-a-half-hour bombing of a small segment of the German

lines west of St. Lo. First, 1,500 heavies and 500 fighters of the Eighth Air Force dropped their bombs. They were followed by 1,000 mediums and fighter-bombers of the Ninth Air Force. The bombing that morning was so terrific that it seemed all the world was shaken.

The German lines were pounded mercilessly, but there were

also some bombing mistakes which resulted in casualties in the Fourth, 30th and other divisions. Among those killed by American bombs that morning were Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair and Bede Irvin, Associated Press War photographer.

Original plans called for the infantry to crack the German lines on a five-mile front west of

St. Lo. Armor would dash through that crack, cutting the Normandy peninsula and creating the kind of havoc behind German lines that would enable other infantry to follow through, mopping up what was left of the German Army in Normandy.

Immediately after the bombing the infantry began its push, but the actual breakthrough came at daybreak of July 26, when the Second and Third Arm'd Divs. stood abreast and began their huge power drive, supported by tank-riding doughboys and other infantry afoot.

The Third Army, under Gen. George S. Patton, which officially was activated Aug. 1, the day Gen. Courtney Hodges took over the First Army and Gen. Bradley became commander of the Twelfth Army Group, was committed soon after the breakthrough.

St. Lo: The Link That Broke in the Nazis' Normandy Defense Chain



A strategic communication center for German troops attempting to hem in the Allies' Normandy beachhead, St. Lo fell to the Americans after a terrific pounding by U.S. planes and artillery. Nazi guns shelling Yanks in the city shattered what few buildings remained. Doughboys and armor, following up the gigantic aerial assault on enemy concentrations west of the city, swept through ruined St. Lo, leaving the rubble-strewn streets deserted and with the smell of death heavy in the air.

Truman to Fly To Frankfurt For a Review

(Continued from Page 1)

by a Labor government headed by Clement Attlee.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Attlee arrived here by plane from Potsdam.

Although some observers held that even Labor quarters had conceded a Conservative victory, a United Press correspondent pointed out that some Conservative newspapers have warned that Churchill might be defeated.

The correspondent said that the Conservative press had changed its tone "from the early days of the campaign when it jubilantly forecast a Churchill landslide." He went on to emphasize that "the magic of the Churchill name" had not saved the Prime Minister's son, Randolph, or his son-in-law, Duncan Sandys, from defeat in their respective county seats.

Should the Conservatives win only a small majority in the House of Commons, Sir William Beveridge's Liberal party would hold the real balance of power. The Liberals, then if they chose to throw their weight against Churchill, could bring about the fall of the Conservative rule.

Red-Censored Reich Paper Says End of Japs Is Near

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 25.—The "Allied fight against Japan is currently in its final phase," an editorial in the Berliner Zeitung, the official organ of the Soviet-controlled city magistrate's office, declared today.

The editorial said that the results would be the "same as those against Hitlerite Germany."

The paper is censored by the Russians—and the editorial was considered significant in view of the reported discussions by the Big Three of a co-ordinated campaign to defeat Japan.

2 Nazis Face Trial In Death of Flier

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Germany, July 25.—Two German civilians, whose names have not been revealed, will be tried in Heidelberg within ten days for the murder of an American pilot who was shot down near Sillersdorf last April.

Investigation indicated that the pilot made a successful crash landing but that he had been taken from military custody while awaiting medical attention for minor injuries, escorted to a near-by woods and shot. The trial will be held before a Seventh Army military commission.

Ledo Road Sending Life Into China

KANDY, Ceylon, July 25 (ANS).—The longest supply line in military history—from America to Calcutta to Chungking—now is delivering thousands of tons of war supplies daily to the Armies of China.

A Southeast Asia Command statement said land-locked China was receiving an unprecedented volume of supplies. Air cargo averages 50,000 tons monthly. Traffic along the American-operated Ledo-Burma road moves on a 24-hour schedule. The route began to function at maximum capacity early this year.

Pineapple Jack Is the Secret

WCTU Has a Juicy Proposal For a Rip-Shortnin' Binge

EVANSTON, ILL., July 25 (ANS).—The Women's Christian Temperance Union gave party-throwers a bit of advice today.

It told how to have a party with unspiked pineapple juice and still have a good time.

The thing for host and guests to do, the WCTU said, was to wear leis around their necks and orange paper caps, topped with green paper pineapple leaves on

their heads. Then, with glasses of pineapple juice in their hands, sing to the tune of "Shortnin' bread": "did, you ever drink our pineapple juice? pineapple, pineapple, pineapple juice? it gives you strength and keeps you cool and never makes you act like a blundering old fool."

WCTU didn't say what it did make you act like, but the routine sounds like a beginning for anything.

Storm Blocked British Attempt To Sink Tirpitz

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter).—The story of a daring attempt to sink the German battleship Tirpitz in Trondheim Fjord with two-man human torpedoes was told in detail for the first time today by Arthur Oakeshott, Reuter correspondent formerly with the British Home Fleet.

The bold try was made in November, 1942. With two submarine torpedoes slung under her keel, a British naval officer hidden in a false bulkhead and four other Navy men and an Army sergeant concealed under peat on the deck, a tiny Norwegian fishing smack chugged up the fjord at three knots to make the kill.

The smack was stopped twice at German control points, but search failed to disclose the cargo or the British personnel. The naval officer in the false bulkhead, at one point, fooled a German tapping the bulkhead with a hammer by moving his hands so the blows would not produce a hollow sound.

But when the smack was almost in sight of the Tirpitz, a sudden storm burst over the fjord. The torpedoes were broken loose and went to the bottom. The three-man Norwegian crew sank the smack, and all hands swam ashore to make for the Swedish frontier. Eight of the nine reached it, one man being killed by a German patrol.

Norway Ships Nazis Home

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—Between 25,000 and 30,000 German prisoners are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Narvik, Oslo and Mandal, the prisoners disembark at Lubeck and Bremerhaven. Three-fourths of the prisoners in Norway, or about 250,000, will be moved by October.

Old, New Patch May Be Worn

ETO troops are authorized to wear the shoulder patch of their old outfits as well as the shoulder patch of their new units, according to a USFET directive, Circular 100, of July 18, it was announced yesterday.

According to the directive, soldiers may wear their old patches on the right shoulder and the new patch on the left shoulder. In cases where a soldier has previously been assigned to more than one unit, he may select the patch of the outfit he prefers.

Justice's Scales Finally Balance For Prisoner Jailed in Error

NEW YORK, July 25 (ANS).—An innocent business man who served three years and four months in Sing Sing Prison stood cleared today of a crime committed by his "double," described as one of the nation's "smoothest big-time crooks."

Assistant U.S. Attorney John J. Donovan disclosed the victim in the case of mistaken identity was Bertram M. Campbell, 57, former securities dealer, who continually protested his innocence since convicted of forgery in 1937.

Bank employees identified Campbell as the man who drew a \$3,150 forged check.

Donovan identified the actual forger as Alexander Thiel, who was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for another offense.

Donovan said Thiel had admitted the forgery for which Campbell

ETOers to See Pacific Tactics

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).—Special demonstration teams of Pacific veterans "will show European veterans the type of warfare waged in the Pacific" before their redeployment to that theater, the War Department disclosed today.

Pacific warfare "differs in many respects from that to which infantrymen, artillerymen and tankers of European campaigns have become accustomed," the statement said. "There is less long range artillery work and tank action; distances between our lines and the enemy often are shorter than in the European theater where a wide 'no man's land' was common."

Japs Move by Night

"Another factor to be stressed is night fighting. The Japanese move supplies and troops by night whereas the Germans frequently moved in daylight. Tactics to use against Japanese caves and tunnels also will be practiced," the War Department said.

"Some American weapons, such as the flamethrower and bulldozer tank, have received more emphasis in the Pacific theater than they did in Europe," the Department said in announcing the program arranged by Army Ground Forces headquarters now headed by Gen. Jacob Devers, formerly in command of the Sixth Army Gp. in Europe.

13th Airborne Is Alerted for Redeployment

The 13th Airborne Div., one of four airborne divisions in the ETO to be redeployed, has been alerted and some members have already arrived at Camp Pittsburgh, in the Assembly Area Command, Com Z Hq announced yesterday.

The division is expected to sail for the U.S. in August.

The 13th Airborne was one of the last divisions to arrive in Europe. It was never committed to battle, according to Com. Z.

The 13th Airborne becomes the seventeenth division to be alerted for redeployment. Nine of these, including the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th, already have arrived in the U.S. Two others, the 13th Arm'd. and 44th Inf. Divisions, are en route.

Now loading at Le Havre are the 20th Arm'd. and 28th Inf. Divs. At AAC camps preparing to move to Le Havre are the 30th, 35th and 45th Divisions.

Com Z disclosed that more than 168,000 men are now in the 17 AAC camps near Rheims, being processed for shipment. It also announced that Antwerp, recently opened as a port of embarkation for American troops, is now in full operation.

Units Scheduled to Arrive

Com Z said that units scheduled to arrive at the AAC on Aug. 3 include the 365th, 371st and 404th Fighter Groups, 448th Signal Battalion, 438th and 313th Troop Carrier Groups, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the 94th Air Depot Group, the 359th Airborne Squadron, 1922nd Ordnance Ammunition Co., 762nd Chemical Co., 818th Medical Air Evacuation Squadron, 209th Medical Dispensary, 10th Medical Supply Platoon, 329th Depot Supply Squadron, 336th Depot Repair Squadron.

Also the 37th Medical Supply Platoon, 1294th, 1283rd, 1358th, 1296th and 1299th M.P. Companies, 2nd Historical Unit, 474th Quartermaster Platoon Air Depot Group, 324th and 336th Signal Companies, 895th and 908th Signal Depot Companies, the 2004th, 1957th and 2202nd Quartermaster Truck Companies and the 94th Depot Supply Squadron.

Scheduled to arrive at Camp New York on Aug. 10 are the 112th and 173rd Liaison Squadrons, the 1372nd Signal Company, 1366th MP Co., Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of the 1st Air Service Command, 422nd Night Fighter Squadron and the 82nd Fighter Control Squadron.

8 Million Other GIs Want to Tie This One

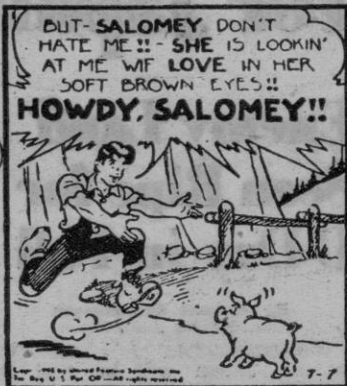
PITTSBURGH, July 25 (ANS).—Mr. Kelly threw his necktie away yesterday.

"The first thing you do when you get out of the Army is to throw your tie and hat away," explained the former T/Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 40 Germans.

Kelly slipped into Pittsburgh without fanfare after being discharged at Fort McPherson, Ga. At his wife's home he buttoned on a borrowed white shirt but pulled off the necktie his wife knotted about his neck.

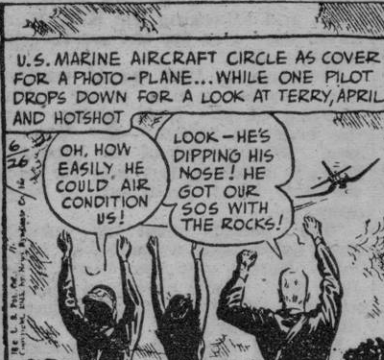
Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



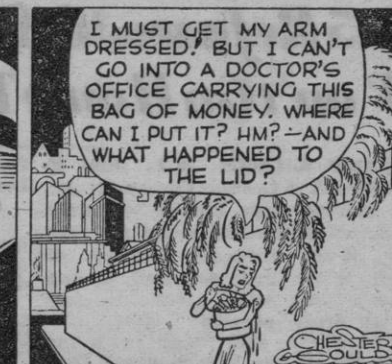
Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc



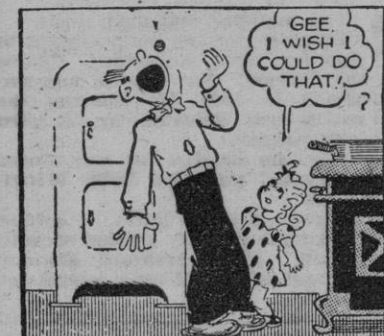
Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: PFC Henry S. Adams, Ashville, Ala.—Homer Gregory, July 20; Pfc William S. McKinnon, Los Angeles—girl, July 21; Sgt. Ralph B. Innis, Joplin, Mo.—girl, July 20; Capt. Henry Caplan, Meriden, Conn.—Abigail Susan, July 21; Sgt. Carter F. Eagle, Miami, Okla.—Linda Kay, May 25; Sgt. Hermann Judd, Hamil-

ton, Ohio—boy, July 21; Sgt. W. H. Fizzell, Bristol—girl, July 17; Pfc John Zalatan, Utica, N.Y.—George, July 17. SGT. Kenneth L. Sinclair, Rising City, Neb.—Kay Rochelle, June 17; Sgt. George Strull, New York—Sherwin Richard, July 20; Sgt. Edward W. Bomley, Kingston, Pa.—Edward William, July 19; Lt. Forrester Bachman, Santa Monica, Calif.—Sharon Lee, July 14; Pfc Edward L. Hartner, Winona, Minn.—Gary Edward, July 6; Pvt. John Joseph Fellingham, Woodhaven, N.Y.—Stephen July 19.

Help Wanted

LOST DOG.—Brindle Boxer with brown leather collar and GI dog tags bearing name "Steamshovel" and "Battery A, Seventh FOB," on Quai d'Orléans, Paris. Please notify The Stars and Stripes. FOUND 1 303 MARKS lost by a first sergeant passing through Jayhawk Rest Camp, Verviers, Belgium, en route to Paris latter part of May—Capt. Robert A. Fisher, 109 AAA Co., Jayhawk Rest, Camp, APO 758.

CAMERA EXCHANGE TRADE new Argoflex 1. 4.5 (12 shots on 120 or 620) 3 rolls film, cowhide case and complete accessory filter kit, lens shade, portrait lens, all in cowhide matching case, for 35 mm., preferably with built-in range finder—Sgt. G. L. Rabowitz, Hq. & Base Sv. Sq., 459th Air Sv. Gp., APO 133.

By Al Capp

By Milton Caniff

By King

By Chester Gould

By Chic Young

By Ham Fisher

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Shirley Povich Washington Post

THE ODT cracked down again on horse racing. The boss folks asked for it and nobody's heart is going to bleed at any fancied injustice. In the same way the pro football people are tempting the ODT to take similar action. The Redskins are the chief offenders. Not content with being permitted to play their regular schedule, they announced exhibition games with the Bears in Chicago, Sept. 16, and are bringing the Detroit Lions to Baltimore for another exhibition, Sept. 30. Now that's just fine. The ODT will appreciate it. Particularly as it didn't at all like the idea of the Tigers making a 62-mile trip to Pittsburgh for a charity baseball game with the Pirates. The Redskins are putting the whole league in dutch with the transportation people. It's a wonder Commissioner Elmer Layden hasn't stepped in yet. How about it Elmer?

By George White Dallas Morning News

ONE of the best backs in the National Football League this year may be a former Baylor Bear you've probably forgotten. He's Harvey Jones of the Cleveland Rams. Red Conkright, former Oklahoma center and assistant coach of the Rams, was here the other day and predicted that Jones might prove to be the best back in the league. He's a six-foot, 170-pounder with a marine discharge due to injuries. Said Red: "He's as fast as any back in the loop and the best pass defense man you ever saw. We all know that Don Hutson is the backbone of the Packers. Last fall as a freshman in the circuit I saw Jones do something I've never seen another back do—stop Hutson completely. If he improves, he can't miss being the outstanding back in the league." There's just one thing that bothers us—how can you improve over stopping Hutson cold?

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and statistics like G, AB, R, H, Pet.

Table with columns for American League, listing teams and statistics like G, AB, R, H, Pet.

Table with columns for Homerun Leaders, listing players and statistics like National-Holmes, Boston, 16; Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 15.

Table with columns for Runs Batted In, listing players and statistics like National-Walker, Brooklyn, 82; Olmo, Brooklyn, 79; Holmes, Boston, 79.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for International League, listing teams and scores like Jersey City 1-0, Montreal 0-3.

Table with columns for American Association, listing teams and statistics like Columbus 4, Indianapolis 1; Louisville 8, Toledo 1.

Table with columns for Pacific Coast League, listing teams and statistics like Seattle 6, Portland 1; Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 4.

Table with columns for Eastern League, listing teams and statistics like Elmira 8, Albany 0; Williamsport 5, Hartford 2.

Table with columns for Southern Association, listing teams and statistics like Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2; Birmingham 8, Nashville 6.

Table with columns for Southern Association, listing teams and statistics like Atlanta...60 31.659 Memphis...41 48.46; N. Orleans...55 35.611 Nashville...3 56.371.

