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

Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85

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 welsh on the agreement.

Wheeler Is Challenged

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

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 opi-nion that allocation of troops was an issue to be settled in an agree-ment with the World Security Council, subject to Senate ratifica-

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 redow the 24th Informal Third Area view the 84th Inf. and Third Armd.
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. 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 to-morrow morrow

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 Alex-ander 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 nation-wide contest to star in "Salome, Where She Danced."

Petain Silence Causes Uproar; Leven Judge Offers Evidence 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 900,000,000 pounds of aluminum.

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

defendant's guilt by reading 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 Dala-

Com Z Will Be USFET Aug. 1

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

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 in the Pacific.

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

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 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.

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 (Continued on Page 8)

"Com Z is about to pass into the light of results in Germany.

"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.

the north.

Adm. Nimitz, in a preliminary report on the first day's assault at 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 des-troyed 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 midnight. It was the second \$29\$ 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 crui-sers and destroyers of the Third Fleet bombarded air bases and other installations near Kushimeto on the southwestern tip of Houshy

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

Inghters, 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-transports aggregating 27,000 tons were probably sunk and much small shipping damaged

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

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

When she indignantly refused, she said, he told her

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.

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 office for a physical checkup. He looked her over office for a physical checkup. He looked her over office for a physical checkup. He looked her over office for a physical checkup. He looked her over office for a physical checkup. He 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 "Come over here and sit on my knee," she quoted "Thursday and that he didn't even immediately, she said.

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Suits Us



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

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 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. I.T.M.

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

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 GIthief who confessed stealing the gun that he sold it to a "Lt. Collins" in the City Café, 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 gesture at least to remedy a tragic situation?—Pfc L. H., 83 Airdrome

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?

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. 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.

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 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

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



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 enought—Sgt. L. Redmond & Pfc H. W. Lash, 154 Sig. Co.

Embarrassing Questions

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

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 Charman 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 new gear for pi-

lots makes its ap-pearance from the research labora-tories. One of the latest is a pres-surized strato-suit which permits fliers to move around in com-fort at altitudes up to 80,000 feet. Developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co., in confunc-Co., in confunction with the AAF's Technical Service Command, the rubber-jointed suit includes a transparent plastic globe headpiece just like Buck Rogers wears. Oxygen tubes and communication c o m m u nication wires are "piped in" and the suit is fastened with airtight zippers.



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.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Button dot pocket, dummkopf!"

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY MARIGNAN—"It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Robert Benchley. Métro Marbeuf. ENSA-PARIS-"The Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, Métro Marbeuf,

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only 11.30. Metro Madeleine VERSAILLES CYRANO, 13 Rue Reservoir—"My Reputation," George Brent, Barbara Stanwyck.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"For Men Only," presented by GFRC. Métro Madeleine.

OLYMPIA—"Potpourri." French variety. Métro Madeleine. EMPIRE — "Take a Break," French variety show. Métro Etolle. ENSA MARIGNY—"On Approval," with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan. Mé-tro Clemenceau.

VERSAILLES MUNICIPAL, 13 Rue Reservoir-"Hasty Heart," drama.

MISCELLANEOUS COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB, 65 Rue Rohechouart—EM only. 1 civilian guest. Métro Anvers. L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Ma-gellan-Officers only. 1 civilian guest. Métro George V.

CITE UNIVERSITAIRE, International House—Dance, 317th ASF Band. 2000

COLUMBIA ARC—Wac-GI splash party, swimming pool, 1830-2230.

Nancy EMPIRE-"The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell.

CAMEO—"Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weismuller. Metz

SCALA—"Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar.

Dijon DARCY—"My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.

Tout

PATHE—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn,"
Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn.

CASINO—"The Suspect." Charles Laugh-ton, 1430. Boxing Show, 2000 hours. CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. TRIPLE "S" CLUB—Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours.

Chateau-Thierry OINEMA—"Flame of the Barbary Coast,"
John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.

Rheims Area

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1839 and 2030 hours. "Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours. "GI Joe," (The Life of Ernie Pyle), with Burgess Meredith

MISCELLANEOUS

PARO
POMMERY—"Circus International."
Performances every night, 2000 hours.

hours.

CHATEAU CLUB. Bivd Henry Vasnier—
Snack Bar, beer, and cokes. Dancing on
the terrace to good music by GI Band.
Opens 1300 hours.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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Vol. 2, No. 16

U.S. Opens Drive For RR Workers

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).-Moving to break the national transportation jam, the Senate War Investigating Committee today called on the Army and three government agencies to help recruit 75,000 additional railroad workers immediately.

Acting less than two hours after Defense Transportation Director J.: Monroe Johnson asserted that redeployment could not be completed on schedule with the present manpower, the committee sent investigators to the War Department, the ODT, the Office of War Mobilization and War Manpower Commission. The goal is to get 10,000 experienced workers out of the Army on furlough and to recruit 65,000 others.

In the meantime, Chairman

James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) said the committee was attempting to have some 1,000 surplus passenger-type Army airplanes brought back from Europe to relieve the situation.

Would Augment Civilian Lines He said the committee already had conferred with the Army Air Forces on the possibilty and "is going into it again." He believes that planes could be used to "augment the civilian airlines."

The matter of a "surplus of 1,000 planes" first was brought up while Johnson was testifying before the committee. Counsel Rudolph Halley asked Johnson if they wouldn't

asked Johnson if they wouldn't help out. "They'd be very helpful," he replied, "but they aren't here and I haven't, any power to order them back."

Slaps War Department Again

Halley said they were DC3 type planes much like the average air-liner "and should be able to carry

liner "and should be able to carry 21 persons" each.

Johnson repeated his complaints against the Army redeployment policy at the committee hearing at which the War Department again was not represented. He said further restrictions on domestic travel were unlikely "if civilians keep on behaving like they're behaving and if I get the manpower. The public has really cut their travel."

Miners' ReleaseWould Destroy

Point System, Patterson Says Point System, Patterson Says
WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP).—
Proposed release of 30,000 coal
miners from the armed forces, advocated by witnesses before the
Senate Military Committee, would
"destroy" the point, system and
"break faith" with other veterans,
Under-Secretary of War Robert
Patterson testified today.

The effect of such a release, Patterson said, would open the way
for similar industrial discharges,
and as a result "we would have to
release as many as 10,000,000 men
from the Army."

Bilbo Calls Girl Who Protested Filibuster a Dago

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.)
demanded today that Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) apologize
to Miss Josephine Piccolo of
Brooklyn for a letter that began
"My Dear Dago." Miss Piccolo had
written Bilbo asking him to stop
his filibuster against voting funds
for the Fair Employment Practioes Committee.

Marcantonio said that Bilbo demanded today that Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) apologize to Miss Josephine Piccolo of Brooklyn for a letter that began "My Dear Dago." Miss Piccolo had written Bilbo asking him to stop his filibuster against voting funds for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Marcantonio said that Bilbo wrote Miss Piccolo that he understood New York State had its own FEPC and "please keep your dirty proboscis out of the other 47 states."

Bilbo told a reporter that he has

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).

—The office of War Information has abolished its foreign news bureau, which supplied the Amertonate hourseau, which supplied the Amertonate hourseau hourseau hourseau hourseau hourseau

Bilbo told a reporter that he has no intention of apologizing. He sais Miss Piccolo had written him a "dirty letter."

Miss Piccolo, 25, a clerk in the Brooklyn Naval Depot, said that "there was nothing dirty about my letter." She said she had three brothers in the Army, one of whom, Pvt. Arthur Piccolo, was killed in Germany. A second brother, Ralph, was wounded overseas and now is in a New York hospital, and the third, Carmine, is now in Germany, she said.

VD Menace in States Stressed by Doctor

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (ANS) The menace of venereal disease has never been greater despite the fact that wartime progress in combating syphilis has been equal to 25 years of peacetime work, Dr. John H. Stokes, of the University of Pennsylvania, said.
"Sexual promiscuity—mere looseness, not commercial vice—has been the instrument for spreading veneral disease," he said.

'Sleep Shift' Fails to Soothe Weary GIs

FT. WORTH, Texas, July 25 (ANS).—The "sleep shift" troop train from Camp Kilmer, N.J., arrived here yesterday with 544 weary Texas veterans, some of them unhappy over the experiment which rotated men between sleepers and day coaches.

As an experiment "if stinks"

As an experiment "if stinks," said Lieut. John W. Bowers, of Harlingen, Texas, mess officer, who rides troop trains as part of the administrative force.

"It will never take the place of an all-Pullman train," remarked Robert S. Bird, of the New York Herald Tribune, one of the observers aboard the train.

The train left Camp Kilmer

The train left Camp Kilmer Sunday night. At first it was, decided to give the men 12-hour shifts in the Pullmans. Then this was changed to 24 hours.

Since the trip to Fort Sam Houston takes two days and three nights, one group got two nights of Pullman travel and the other group one.

Rationing May End Late in '46

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).

Rationing may end late in 1946, the office of price administration said today.

said today.

Announcing plans to distribute Ration Book No. 5 Dec. 3 through 15, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said "meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes will be in a tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout mest of next year."

He added: "We hope that book five will be last in the series of wartime ration books and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P, Anderson urged housewives to stop "raiding" store shelves of soap, he said there would be no rationing of the commodity and promised an increased civilian supply next year.

Bigger Pension Asked for Vets



Troops of the Second Inf. Regt. of the Fifth "Red Diamond" Div. line the rails of the transport Gen. A. W. Greeley as the ship arrives in New York decorated with a huge banner identifying the division.

Navy Point Discharge System Begins

U.S.to PermitBoy, 12, Smuggled Into States in Duffle Bag to Stay December 1

NEW YORK, July 25 (ANS).—Ninety-six GI foster fathers, and the 12-year-old Polish boy they smuggled into the country in a duffle bag, were pleasantly restored to full faith in American humanity. Stocky little Joseph Eugene Paremba will be permitted to stay and become a Yank, provided he has been telling the truth

the truth. The Department of Justice ruled that the fact that Joe was "deportable" didn't mean he would be deported though he entered the U.S. illegally last Friday. He may stay if an investigation shows that his father, a Polish guerrilla, was killed by Germans and his mother died during the occupation, as he has said.

died during the occupation, as he has said.

Cpl. Leroy Ritchey of Tulsa, Okla, one of Joe's GI "fathers" probably will not get his wish as soon as Joe gets his, if at all. Ritchey wants to adopt him.

Commissioner of Immigration Hugo Carusi said that if Joe remains he would have to go to a boys' school for a couple of years until he has become adjusted to his new country. After that he may new country. After that he may be adopted by persons of his religion and with other appropriate qualifications.

Ritchey and the other 95 members of the Second Div. Artillery battery for whom Joe carried ammunition and ran errands during three months in Germany left for Camp Chaffee, Ark., before Joe became entangled in the immigra-tion law but the news was tele-graphed to them.

OWI Budget Cut Ends

These Jeeps Are OK for Joyriding

Civilian versions of the jeep get finishing touches on an assembly line at the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo. The company expects to build 20,000 in 1945. Drivers of these jeeps will need no trip tickets.

Drama Course Set Up for GIs

One of the most elaborately equipped dramatic schools outside a Hollywood studio is being planned for the GI university at Biarritz, to open Aug. 20, when the university commences its first soldier session.

Under the combined direction of Dr. H. C. Heffner, former head of the Speech and Theater Arts Department at Stanford University, and Lt. Col. Albert McCleery, of Hollywood, Calif., former writer-director for Columbia Studio and director of the theater at Fordham University, the school will offer courses in motion-picture scenario writing, principles and techniques writing, principles and techniques of acting, radio production, stage design, play production and directing, motion-picture production and public speaking.

The school will have equipment for work on "screen tests," for the staging and shooting of individual scenes, and for work on outdoor and indoor motion-picture production problems.

The eight-week course will be limited to 125 students, with a teaching and technical advisory staff of approximately 23.

RENO, Nev., July 25 (ANS).— Charter plane express service from New York to Reno will begin Aug. 1, to ease the travel hardships of the divorce capital's wealthy eastern clientele. Known as the "Reno Divorce Special," the service will charge \$400 for a one-way ticket and \$750 for a round trip with six-

A. R. Schindler, secretary of the Nevada State Bar Association and manager of Reno Sky Ranch, said one twin-engined six-passenger plane has been purchased and two more larger craft are expected to be released for sale in the near future so customers won't have to sweet it out any longer than page. sweat it out any longer than neces-sary. Schindler said the service will get all the gasoline it needs because it is training fliers for military service and they must put

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).

The Navy yesterday put into effect its announced program for the release of certain older personnel on their request.

The program, under which approximately 30,600 reserve officers warrant officers and enlisted men are expected to be eligible for release by Dec. 1, sets up the formula by which men will be allowed one point for each year of age, figured to the nearest birthday, and one point for each four months of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939.

To be eligible reserve line officers, enlisted reservists, Navy inductees, and enlisted regulars serving under expired enlistments must have a minimum of 53 points. Reserve officers of the Supply Corne must

and enlisted regulars serving under expired enlistments must have a minimum of 53 points. Reserve officers of the Supply Corps must have 55 and reserve officers of the Civil Engineers Corps 57.

Orders putting the program into effect went out yesterday to all commanding officers of the Navy and the Coast Guard.

The Navy said personnel eligible may apply for release immediately and action will be taken subject to possible delays.

For officers who apply for release and for whom a fully-trained relief cannot be furnished, a period not to exceed 90 days will be allowed for training of his relief.

To prevent the impairment of its operating efficiency Navy commanding officers within continental limits were given three months to act upon applications of enlisted men and commanding officers afloat and abroad were given six months.

Reserve officers of Medical months.

Reserve officers of Medical, Dental and Chaplain Corps are exempt until shortages in such Departments are overcome.

The Navy has said the minimum point score will be subject to future change as experience war-

\$25,000,000 Housing Asked in Wagner Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).—Legislation: authorizing a new \$25,000,000-a-year federal-aid housing plan to clear out slum areas will be introduced this week by Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D.-N.Y.) of the Senate Banking Committee

Kennedy Buys Huge Building CHICAGO, July 25 (AP).—The \$26,000,000 Merchandise Mart, second largest building in the world, has been sold to Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, for an undisclosed sum. The mart has 96 acres of floor space and is second in size only to the Pentagon Building, home of the War Department.

Car Won't Start-He Kicks Hell Out of It

HASTINGS, Neb., July 25 (ANS).—A resounding crash followed by another and another brought passers-by and then police running to where a soldier was smashing windows of an automobile. Police asked questions, and then scratched their heads. They said the soldier owned the car and was punishing it because it wouldn't start—nothing illegal, the officers explained.

Year Ago Today, Road to Berlin Was Burst Open

WHEN those who write World

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

Truman to Fly To Frankfurt For a Review

(Continued from Page 1)

y a Labor government headed by Clement Attlee.

Meanwhile, the Prine 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

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 Oonservative rule.

Red-Censored Reich Paper Says End of Japs Is Near

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

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 dscussions by the Big Three of a co-ordinated campaign to defeat Japan.

2 Nazis Face Trial

ivilians, 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 mjuries, escorted to a near-by woods and shot. The trial will be held before a Seventh Army military commission.

Ledo RoadSending 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 sup-plies daily to the Armies of China. A Southeast Asia Command state-

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 AM, 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

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

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 beach-head, 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.

Pineapple Jack Is the Secret

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

EVANSTON, III., 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, 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

In Death of Flier

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Germany, July 25.—Two German civilians, whose names have not an Army sergeant concealed under peat on the deck, a tiny Norwegian fishing smack chug-ged up the fjord at three knots to make the kill.

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 threeman Norwegian crew sank the smack, and all hands swam ashore

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

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.

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 Norway. Shipping from Narvik, Oslo and Mandal, the prisoners disembark at Lubeck and Bremerhaven. Three-fourths of the prisoners in Norway, or about maximum capacity early this year.

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 Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway are being moved weekly by sea from Norway. Shipping from Norway in the maximum dentified 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 as the man who drew a \$3,150 the maximum capacity in the forger of the witnesses who had testified Campbell as the man who drew a \$3,150 the maximum capacity in the forger of the witnesses who had testified against Campbell are membrance to forger as Alexander Thiel, who was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for another offense.

The forger of the witnesses who had testified Campbell as the man who drew a \$3,150 the maximum capacity in the forge

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,

ETOers to See

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 to-

day.

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.

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.

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.

Justice's Scales Finally Balance For Prisoner Jailed in Error

NEW YORK, July 25 (ANS).— n 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 that 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.

was sent to prison and had added that he tried to help the innocent man by committing another for-gery which would prove that Camp-

gery which would prove that Campbell could not have committed the original crime.

This scheme failed, but netted Thiel \$15,000, Donovan said.
Campbell, who lives in Floral Park, N.Y., with his wife and three children, plans to ask Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for a full pardon.

A friend of Campbell's read of Thiel's arrest in Lexington, Ky.,

A friend of Campbell's read of Thiel's arrest in Lexington, Ky., last March and noted the striking

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 Armd. 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 efficially was activated Aug. 1, the day Gen. Courtney Hodges took over the First Army and Gen. Bradley became com mander of the Twelfth Army Group, was committed soon after the breakthrough.

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.

Hq announced yesterday.

The division is expected to sall 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 Armd, and 44th Inf. Divisions, are enroute.

Now loading at Le Havre are the 20th Armd, 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 166,000 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 Airdrome 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 Com Z said that units scheduled

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

U.S., British Zones Sending Food to Berlin

by Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 25 .- The first shipment of food to Berlin from the U.S. and British zones of occupied Germany is "on the way" and should be in the city in a day or so, Military Government officials said today. so, Military Governments said today.

Shipments of coal to keep public utilities going are also on the way, they said.

they said.

The first food to be brought here

The first food to be brought here, under the recent agreement reached with the Russians, will consist of flour and potatoes, officials said. They planned to continue the shipments at a two-train-a-day rate to relieve the acute food shortage.

Military Government chiefs revealed also that for the past week the U.S. and Britain have been, in effect, supplying food to Berlin. During that time, there have been daily trainloads of flour and potatoes turned over to the Russians' occupation zone boundaries or at specified points in Magdeburg. In exchange, the Russians have furnished sufficient food for all of Berlin to meet the immediate minimum needs.

This, it was emphasized was a

for all of Berlin to meet the immediate minimum needs.

This, it was emphasized, was a temporary arrangement, agreed on July 15, until supplies could be transported to Berlin.

Each of the three Military Government detachments will supervise the civilians distributing food in its sector of the city. By careful control of distribution, it is hoped to curtail the black maket.

Group Control Council food authorities here said today that despite the new move the food situation would remain critical in

Leopold Letter Read in Debate

BRUSSELS, July 25 (U.P.).—Belgium's parliament, debating the status of King Leopold, last night heard Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak read a letter the king wrote the Belgian government in exile accusing it of blindness and insulting the throne.

insulting the throne.

The letter, dated January, 1944, was a reply to a communication the exiled ministers sent him from London in November, 1943. "The crown's prestige prevents the dynasty from associating with men who cast a shadow on the crown," the king wrote.

Spaak opposed a proposal for a plebiscite on the question of Leopold's return with the argument that if the issue becomes one of electoral propaganda, "blows will be exchanged instead of arguments."

The monarch was defended by The monarch was defended by Henri de Vleeschouwer of the pro-Leopold Catholic party. Vleeschouwer said the king had pre-vented Belgium sliding into dis-honor, had declined to form a collaborationist government, and had refused to open negotiations with the Germans.

British Steel Mills

reconstruction today with an an)nouncement of a multi-million
dollar five-year plan for modernizing and enlarging the steel industry, a new scheme for handling
Britain's Malayan rubber monopoly
and the establishment of an export trade research organization.

Work already has started on a
£120,000,000 program of building
new coke ovens, melting shops,
rolling mills, strip mills and blast
furnaces, the British Iron and Steel
Federation announced.

It also was announced that the

also was announced that the It also was announced that the British government has agreed to buy the total rubber output of Malayan plantations, which will be managed under a new firm, Malayan Rubber Estate Owners Co. a sort of holding company to "arrange for fair distribution of goods and labor..."

Chungking Epidemic Feared

CHUNGKING, July 25 (UP). CHUNGKING, July 25 (UP).—
American medical officers and
UNRRA officials are co-operating
with the Chinese to combat a
mounting threat of a cholera
epidemic in Chungking. Five tons
of emergency supplies and equipment so far have been flown to
the capital. Medical men fear
overcrowded Chungking also may
face a typhoid epidemic this summer.

2nd Armored's Beach Lacks Only Beauties

BERLIN, July 25.-The Second Arm. Div. can't go to the Riviera
—so the "Riviera" is being brought to the Second Armored.

Maj. Richard Plata of New York City, Special Service officer, disclosed today that the di-vision is opening its own resort along the shaded banks of the Wannsee, a lake in Berlin's once swank western suburb. There will be 500 yards of beach, boats, a beach house, beer and when the fraternization law is lifted altogether, bathing beauties.

The beach club is for enlisted

British Take Over Austrian City from Reds

GRAZ, Austria, July 25 (Reuter) British Eighth Army troops entered this second city of Austria today and took over control from the Russians. The main Soviet forces are reported to have pulled eastward to a line 25 miles away.

eastward to a line 25 miles away.

Lt. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, commander-in-chief of British occupation troops in Austria, told the people of Graz, according to the Austrian radio, that "the four powers have declared themselves in favor of the restitution of a free and independent Austria."

Graz, badly smashed by bombing, gave the British a wild welcome. Food is very scarce, but nearby fields are full and waiting for the harvest. Some citizens said the Red Army had removed most of the wares from shops and machinery from factories.

Entry of Vienna by Yanks, British, French Indicated

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—News

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—News from two sources indicated today that American, British and French troops have joined the Russians in Vienna, capital of Austria.

Advices from Rome reported that U.S. correspondents had left there for Vienna, and a Paris radio dispatch said that, under an Allied agreement, French forces had marched into the Austrian capital yesterday.

Reports indicated that Allied administrative authorities also had moved into the city.

The various zones of control in Vienna were agreed on some time ago by a British-American mission which conferred there with Red Army authorities.

In-London it was considered possible that the Vienna development was the first known result of the Potsdam Conference.

1st Escaped Yank PW Awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star has been awarded to 1/Lt. Raymond Sarant, first U.S. soldier to reach a neutral country after escaping from a German PW

camp.
The officer—then a corporal-To Be Modernized

The officer—then a corporal—made three attempts to escape from a base prison camp deep inside Germany, between May, 1943 and March, 1944, according to the citation. When he finally made good his escape, he brought out the into post-war industrial and trade reconstruction today with an announcement of a multi-million on RAF bomb demage in Leiphold and the second to the conditions in German PW camps. He also gave the British information of the conditions on RAF bomb demage in Leiphold and the conditions in German PW camps.

Berlin Disease Now Believed **Under Control**

By Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 25.—Despite widespread diarrhea among Berlin's
population, the situation is "under
control," Col. John G. Knauer, Berlin District surgeon, said today.

Among the cases of diarrhea,
there are an undetermined number
of people who are suffering from
dysentery, he said. This had caused
considerable worry here over an
epidemic, because of the critical
food shortage, lack of housing and
the shattered sewage disposal system.

tem.
Following publication in The Stars and Stripes of a story which said there was immediate danger of an epidemic in Berlin, Knauer indicated, medical supplies were rushed to the area.

Knauer expressed concern over the venereal disease rate in the city. From a German estimate, he said, it would appear that 20 percent of the women in Berlin "are on the loose." "Most" of these have ven-ereal disease, he said.

Sidelights on the Food Situation in Berlin



A German girl helps herself to some leftovers while other Berlin kids hang around in the hope of getting some scraps to eat outside a British mess hall where Tommy KPs are cleaning up after a meal.

Nazi Officials' 'Life of Luxury' Denied by Prison Commander

MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxembourg, July 25.—Col. B. C. Andrus, commander of the prison here where 52 high-ranking Nazi officials are interned, denied today Moscow radio assertions that the Nazi officials lead a life of luxury.

Swiss-Interned Planes to Leave

> By Thom Yates Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ZURICH, July 25.-Of more than 150 planes of four U.S. Army Air Forces that landed in Switzerland forces that landed in Switzerland during 20 months of war, about 80 are, or soon will be, in condition to fly, it was officially revealed here today. No date has been set for flying out these formerly interned aircraft, but U.S. experts say that it should be done by September. before cold weather sets in.

Approximately, 70 planes that

before cold weather sets in.

Approximately 70 planes that cannot be salvaged are being stripped to help make others flyable.

Most of the planes are at Dubendorf airfield, just outside of Zurich, and the rest are at Geneva and Payerne. The planes are all Eighth. Ninth, 12th and 15th Air Forces heavy bombers, except for four medium bombers and three fighters. They were shot down, crashed or landed in Switzerland from Aug. 13, 1943, until April 20, 1945, when the last American crew landed in the country. In one case a bomber crew bailed out over Germany, while their plane landed on the Swiss chateau of an International Red Cross official.

More than 170 United States

More than 170 United States bomber crews or parts of crews were interned in Switzerland at the end of the war.

Polish Elections to Wait

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (right) commanding general of the U.S. 14th AF in China, announced his retirement a few days after the appointment of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (left) as commander of all U.S. AAF units in the China theater. This picture was taken in 1943 when Chennault was presented with a DFC by Stratemeyer.

MOSCOW, July 25 (AP).—Polish parliamentary elections will not be held until Polish soldiers and exiles abroad return home, a Tass dispatch from Warsaw quoted

By George Tucker Associated Press War Correspondent

"None has had a drop of wine here and none has set foot outside the stockade, and none will, until higher officials ask for their transportation," Andrus said. "The only food they get is what is prescribed for prisoners by military regulations. We don't even give them cigarets but hand out loose tobacco and papers and let them roll their own."

I visited every square foot of the

I visited every square foot of the former Palace Hotel where the prisoners are held and I can testify that the treatment of prisoners follows regulations to the letter.

There is no electricity in the prisoners' rooms and they do not even have candles. They sleep on cots and straw mattresses and make their own beds.

Since they are denied newspapers, the prisoners have little knowledge of current events but Hermann Goering and many others take a deep interest in where and when their trials will be held.

Andrus said of his charges: "They are so wicked they haven't a friend in the world—not even Japan."

Mussolini's Son in Hands Of Allies, Swiss Report

ROME, July 25 (AP).—The Swiss radio reported today that Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late dictator, surrendered to Allied troops. The announcement could not be confirmed

It was reported that both Mussolini's son and his nephew, Vito Mussolini, former editor of the old "Popolo d'Italia" of Milan, were prisoners.

Czechs Place All Members

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—The Prague radio reported today that the Czechoslovakian government has issued an official list of war criminals, said to be the only list to include Hitler and all members of the German government. The names appear alphabetically and Hitler is 29th on the list.

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).—The withdrawal of the last U.S. Navy ships from the United Kingdom was announced today by the Navy.

AMERICAN FORCES

Typhus Under Control In U.S., British Zones

Typhus in the former SHAEF area in Germany has been brought under control, with only 19 new cases reported for the week ended July 20, public health officers of G-5, USFET, announced yesterday. According to G-5, two facts favored the Allied drive to control typhus—pre-invasion preparation

typhus—pre-invasion preparation, and the fact that the campaign was begun in the spring, which is the end of the annual typhus

Frying Pans Issued Fliers

A five-inch frying pan will be one of the useful items included in the new jungle kit to be issued to American airmen in the Pacific area, Air Technical Service Command Hq. said yesterday. The kit will also contain other camping.



Russian occupation forces told Berliners: "There is plenty of work to be done. Those willing to help will eat more." This aged German woman clears debris for her food.

250 GI Theaters To Service Europe

The U.S. Army's chain of theaters in Europe will be expanded until it totals 250 movie houses, the Spe-cial Service Branch announced yes-

terday.

About 125 theaters are now in operation and it is expected that the chain will be completed by Oct.

1. The Army film circuit is now provided with commercial size films, replacing the 16-mm. mobile units.

Of Reich Rule on Crime List All U.S. Ships Quit U.K.

 1200-News
 1900-U.S. News

 1205-Off the Record 1905-Fred Waring

 1301-Highlights
 1930-Music Hall

 1305-Songs
 2001-Ignorance Pays

1305-Songs 2001-Ignorance Pay 1315-Remember 1330-YouAsked for It 2030-Frank Morgan

1330-YouAsked for It
1401-Modern Music
1430-SurprisePackage 2105-ETO Hit Parade
1500-News
1500-News
1230-Village Store
1601-Symphony Hour
1635-Highlights
1701-Duffe Bag
1800-News
1810-Sports
1816-Sports
1815-Supper Club
1830-Personal Album
1845-Spotlight Bands
1845-Spotlight Bands
1845-Spotlight Bands
1846-Spotlight Bands

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

0905-AEF Ranch H'se
0601-Morning Report 0945-AEF Ranch H'se
0700-News 1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights 1030-French Lesson
0710-Morning Report 1035-Merely Music
0800-News 1100-U.S. News
0815-Johnny Mercer 1805-Harry James
0830-Gil Ive 1130-At Ease
0945-Johnny Desmeed 1145-Melody Roundage
0900-War Dags,

Cubs Defeat Phils, 8-3; Bums Lose Once Over

SPORTS

Cards Move Into 2nd Slot; Tribe Wins

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Cubs turned on the heat in Chicago yesterday while the temperature around them soared to 98 degrees to defeat the Phillies, 8-3, and maintain their four-and-a-halt-game lead over the Cardinals in the National League chase.

National League chase.

Southpaw Bob Chipman, making his first start since May 30, set down the Phillies with six hits, while his mates pummeled Dick Barrett and three successors. Bill Nicholson, slugging outfielder, shook off his batting slump to help Chipman with a base-clearing triple in the eighth inning.

Cards Drop Bums

The Cardinals took sole possession of second place as they came from behind to defeat the Dodgers, 7-6, in a night game, dropping the Bums into third place. The winning run was shoved across in the last of the ninth when Marty Marion singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by George Dockins and ambled home on Augie Bergamo's single.

Cy Buker, overworked relief ace,

gamo's single.

Cy Buker, overworked relief ace, followed Vic Lombardi and was charged with the defeat, while Dockins, who took over in the third and whitewashed the Flock the rest

and whitewashed the Flock the rest of the route, was the victor.

The Pirates annexed their fifth success in the current six-game series by outlasting the Braves, 6-5 in 11 innings. Veteran Jack Saltzgaver was leader of Pittsburgh's late rush. Batting for Pete Coscarart in the ninth, he singled and scored the tying run on Jim Russell's wallop. Then with one out in the 11th, he crashed a triple to center field and romped home with the winning run on Frank Gustine's long fly.

Giants Bombard Fox

Six two-base hits against Howie Fox and Elmer Riddle in the first four innings enabled the Giants to close their western junket with a 6-4 verdict over the Reds. Harry Feldman twirled eight innings for the New Yorkers to earn credit for his ninth triumph of the year, while Fox was the victim.

Fox was the victim

Fireballing Allie Reynolds of the
Indians pushed the Senators three
games back of the idle pace-setting
American League Tigers last night
as he hung a 4-0 shutout on the
Griffs. Dutch Leonard was the

victim.

Emmett O'Neill stopped the Brøwns, 6-0, with four hits as the Red Sox moved into a third-place tie with the White Sox. The Bosox bagged four runs with but one single in the opening frame as Sig Jakucki and his successor, Weldon West, issued five passes.

Babe Freese Takes Medal Prize With 73

CHICAGO, July 25.—Carol Babe Freese, 17-year-old Portland, Ore, amateur, fired a 73 to win medalis honors in the qualifying round of the Tam O'Shanter women's open

golf tourney yesterday.

Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio,
carved out a fancy 74 to take runner-up honors, while Dorothy Kielty 76.

BRUSSELS, July 25.—S/Sgt. H. | B. Childress, Channel Base Section | star, fired a second-round 73 to in-

crease his lead to 11 strokes in the Com Z golf tournament at the Royal Golf Club of Belgium. Coupled with his sizzling first-day round of 70, Childress boasted a 36-hole total of 143.

Representing team No. 1 of the Chanor Base Section and compet-ing in the amateur class, Childress'

consistently good golf gave him a six-stroke lead over the professional

ing Oise.

eader, 1/Lt. J. Browning, represent-

Browning's 74 today, added to his opening 75, gave him a 36-hole total of 149. Sgt. R. Tilley, of Chanor Base, was next in the professional bracket with 152. Sgt. L.

DeAngelus, of Oise, was third with 154, and 1/Lt. J. R. Gostisha, of Seine, was six strokes away in fourth place with 155.

Oise Takes Early Track Lead

New Insignia for GI Vets



Members of the Cubs who have been discharged from the services wear insignia on their sleeves. The ex-servicemen are (left to right) Catchers Mickey Livingston and Paul Gillespie and Outfielder Peanuts Lowrey.

McHale's 68 Breaks Record, Gives Him XVI Golf Lead

CHANTILLY, July 25.—Pfc James McHale, Philadelphia golfer from the 13th Airborne Div., clubbed a fancy 68 over the rambling Golf de Chantilly course today to break the existing

amateur course record of 70 and move into the lead at the halfway mark of the XVI Corps golf tour-ney with a 36-hole total of 144.

ney with a 36-hole total of 144.

McHale, a protege of Craig Wood and reinstated as an amateur in 1942 after a brief professional venture, held a three-stroke margin over T/5 Finch Lewis, 75th Inf. Div. entrant from Chicago, who added a 73 to yesterday's 74.

Next in line were 1/Lt. Arnold Blum, Macon, Ga. (75th Div.), with 150; Pfc Ben Owen, Lexington, Ky. (17th AB), with 151, and Pvt. Michael Nolan, Birmingham, Ala. (66th Div.), 157.

In the battle for amateur team

In the battle for amateur team honors, the 13th AB held a one-stroke margin over the 75th Inf., with 624 strokes, while the 17th AB trailed in third place with 634.

trailed in third place with 634.

Amateur scores today far overshaded the professional cards turned in yesterday. Among the playfor-pay golfers, Pvt. Gordon Banerian, of Milwaukee (66th Div.) and Pfc Harold Heiss, of San Francisco (75th), were deadlocked atop the field with 81 apiece.

Two 13th AB contestants, Pfc Walter Maupay, of Glenside, Pa, and Cpl. Mike Kalinosky, of Peabody, Mass., finished with 84 each to tie for third place.

The 72-hole medal sweepstakes

The 72-hole medal sweepstakes will wind up tomorrow with 36 holes of activity in both divisions.

Muscato Stops Smith

Childress Holds 11-Stroke Edge

After 36 Holes in Com Z Golf

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Sammy Muscato, of Buffalo's fighting Mus-cato family, stopped Nate Smith, local product, in the fourth round The qualifying limit of a scheduled 10-rounder here last night.

Closest to Childress was F. Cortazzo, of Seine, who added a 75 to his opening 79 to move into a tie for second place with Pfc. W. Redderis, of Oise, who fired two 77s.

Amateur

Amateur

S/Sgt. H. B. Childress, CBS, 70-73-143.
T/5 F. Cortazzo, Seine, 79-76-154.
Pfc. W. Redderis, Oise, 77-77-154.
T/6 F. Manzonne, Delta, 76-79-165.
Pfc. R. L. Miller, CBS, 75-80-155.
T/5 C. Becka, Oise, 78-78,156.
T/5 S. Daniels, Oise, 78-78-156.
CWO N. Melnyk, CBS, 78-78-156.
T/5 V. Sangster, UK, 77-81-158.
T/5 R. L. Austin, UK, 89-78-158.

Professional

Professional

1/Lt. J. Browning, Oise, 75-74-149.

Sgt. R. Tilley, OBS, 30-72-152.

Sgt. L. DeAngelus, Oise, 79-76-154.

1/Lt. J. R. Gostisha, Seine, 82-73-155.

Opl. G. E. Nowak, CBS, 80-77-157.

Pfc. D. Meade, Bremen, 32-76-158.

T/5 E. Gann, Oise, 79-79-158.

WOJG J. G. Roth, CBS, 78-80-156.

Pfc. E. Stephens, Oise, 79-80-160.

T/Sgt. H. Geuy, CBS, 31-30-161.

Summary of the leaders:-

Golf Officials Allow Joe to Play

CHICAGO, July 25 .- T/Sgt Joe Louis will get a chance to tee off in the amateur section of the Tam O'Shanter All-American golf tourney tomorrow after all.

The heavyweight champion, who shot a 77 Monday, one stroke over the qualifying score, received special permission to compete in the field.

First Fiddle Wins by Neck

NEW YORK, July 25.—First Fiddle came out of the doldrums yesterday as he unleashed a burst of speed that brought him from last place to a neck triumph over Safeguard in the \$10,000 Fleetwing Handicap at Jamaica.

The big gray thoroughbred was

Handicap at Jamaica.

The big gray thoroughbred was ignored in the betting, despite Johnny Longden's presence in the saddle, and paid \$17.10

Lively Man, 8-5 choice, breezed home at Suffolk Downs to give Trainer Bobby Robertson and Jockey Ralph Eccard doubles for the afternoon. Eccard booted Patrol Pilot to a dead heat triumph with Tyrone in the second race, creating a twin payoff in the daily creating a twin payoff in the daily double.

Leavenworth, 4-year-old gelding who won only one race in 20 starts last year, raced to a 1:24.6 victory in the seven-furlong feature at Washington Park.

Edwards Tops Individuals In Com Z Test

By Mike McGowan

LONDON, July 25.—Placing at least one finalist in each event, Oise Base yesterday jumped off to a clean-cut advantage in the opening session of the Com Z track and field championship at White

and field championship at White Stadium.

Individual star of the preliminary competition was Charlie Edwards, versatile Negro from Oise. He qualified in three events, covering the 100-meter course in :10.6, the 200-meter in :22.3 and the broad jump in 21 ft. 9 in., marks which undoubtedly will stand up against the current competition.

Mamala Threatens Edwards

The host UK contingent was headed by T/5 Horace Mamala, of Hammond, Ind., and Pfc. Corby Davis, former Indiana football hero. Mamala trailed Edwards to the wire in the 200-meter semi-finals after winning the first heat in :22.6, then matched Edwards' fast time in the 100-meter qualifying dash against time.

Davis, admitting he was "trying.

Davis, admitting he was "trying, for the right-field bullpen," hurled the javelin 178 ft. 11 in. to win the event by 19 ft. 11 in. The former All-American halfback also eclipsed his mark of 174 ft. set in the HK. his mark of 174 ft., set in the UK finals last month.

finals last month.

The day's activity was highlighted by an unusual eight-man tie for first place in the high jump as everybody in the bulky field failed to exceed 5 ft. 11 in. The eight men will try again today to break the deadlock, raising the crossbar by fractions of an inch, if neces-

Sprinters Approach Records

Grandstanders, including hundreds of British civilians, anticipated most action in the 100- and 200-meter finals, with Edwards dueling Mamala for the championships. Both men have been flirting with Olympic Games' and world's records in the two sprints, with Edwards having a slight time edge over his rival from the UK.

Seine Section, representing the

Seine Section, representing the Paris area, qualified four men for today's finals. Joe Cook and Carl Stravinski made the grade in the shot put, Bob Sedberry survived the 400-meter eliminations and Vic Herman came through in the 200-meter low hurdles.

Cobb Captures Horseshoe Crown

LONDON, July 25.—Pvt. Walter Cobb of Channel Base captured the Com. Z horseshoe pitching championship here yesterday when he defeated T/5 Earl Lacey of Waverly, Kan., UK finalist, 50-47, in the singles playoff after they wound up tied in the round robin, 6-1. Pvt. Manuel Lykins of Gaston, Ind., garnered third place.

The doubles crown went to Nor-

The doubles crown went to Normandy Base, 3-2, as Lykins teamed with Pfc Franklin Banta of Peoria, Ill., with UK finishing second.

Seine Base Archers Take Com Z Honors

LONDON, July 25.—Seine Base Washington Park.

Fiorello Triumphs

BROOKLYN, July 25.—Jerry Fiorello, Brooklyn middleweight, upset Artie Levine, Brownsville slugger, in the 10-round feature last night.

LONDON, July 25.—seine Base won the Com Z archery championship here yesterday by compiling 1,466 points, 433 better than the runner-up Delta Base marksmen.

Individual honors went to Sgt. D. Tower, Seine sniper from Enid, Okla., who scored 466 points

'Mr. Golf' Collects His Booty

Byron Nelson (right) accepts the champion-ship trophy from President Ed Dudley of the PGA (cen-ter) after slam-ming his way ming his way through the anthrough the annual PGA Open golf tourney. Sammy Byrd, former major I e a g u e out-fielder who m Nelson defeated in the title match, watches.



Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

MARSE Joe McCarthy's departure from the Yankee realm in a week or two is just as inevitable as having the CO take roll call the first morning you doze through reveille on the Champs Elysees, Joe, ailing physically for several years, has been plagued by mental woes, too, since the Dan Topping-Del Webb-Larry MacPhail regime stormed into Yankee Stadium last winter.

stormed into Yankee Stadium last winter.

On the surface, the New York family has gotten along amiably. MacPhail has been boss in the front office and Marse Joe has had a free hand on the field. But two such extremely different personalities were destined to clash from the outset; and apparently trouble began brewing as soon as the Yankees of 1945 showed they were far below the powerhouses of prewar days. war days.

MACPHAIL, a showman who shrewdly refused to bring circuses and comedy to the traditionally staid Yankee Stadium, has been the target of fans ever since he transferred his allegiance from zany Flatbush to Manhattan. Recognizing this, Larry played his cards carefully, staying out of the limelight as much as a gent named McPhail ever could.

But it was no go. McCarthy is a quiet, unassuming person who likes to let his managerial record speak for itself. He knows that eight American League pennants and seven World Series winners since 1931 is just about par for the course, and pointedly made this clear to the new owners almost before they had started to redecorate the swanky offices.

NOW MARSE Joe is "resting" at

ate the swanky offices.

Now MARSE Joe is "resting" at his home in Buffalo, after having gracefully tendered his resignation and having had it just as gracefully rejected by MacPhail. Larry politely told the press: "Joe is our manager as long as his contract runs. We want him to stay with us, at least until it expires. If the club isn't going as well as it should, we realize McCarthy isn't to blame."

This obviously sets the stage for Joe to take the initiative. He has saved a handsome bundle of cash during his reign, and never need worry about living comfortably the rest of his days. If he returns to Yankee Stadium at all, it undoubtedly will be to pick up a few pairs of socks from his locker and share

edly will be to pick up a few pairs of socks from his locker and shake

hands with some of the players.

If he shakes hands with MacPhail, you can be sure it will be
merely for press photographers
who happen to be present at the

Suggests Berlin As Series Site

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

NEW YORK, July 25.—A suggestion that the next World Series be

tion that the next World Series be played in Berlin has been placed before Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal by Connie Desmond, WHN sportscaster.

Because of transportation difficulties on this side of the ocean, Desmond suggested that the winning teams be flown to the German capital. He said that the games could be broadcast to the States by shortwave, and if that is badwell, that's how the doughs heard that's how the doughs heard it last year.



American League

Boston 6, St. Louis 0 Cleveland 4, Washington 0 (night) Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pet	GB
Detroit	47	36	.566	
Washington	44	39	.530	3
Chicago	44	41	.518	4
Boston	44	41	.518	4
New York	42	40	.512	41/4
St. Louis	41	40	.506	5
Cleveland	40	43	.482	8
Philadelphia	30	52	.366	16%

games scheduled Wednesday National League

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3 New York 6, Cincinnati 4 (night) Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5 (11 innings, night)

St. Louis 7, Broo	klyn	6	(night)	4
	W	L	Pet	GB
Chicago	53	32	.624	-
St. Louis		38	.568	41%
Brooklyn	49	39	.557	51/2
Pittsburgh	48	42	.533	71/2
New York	47	45	.511	91/4
Cincinnati	40	42	.488	11%
Boston	41	47	.466	13%
Philadelphia	25	68		32

No games scheduled Wednesday

EV'RYBODY
HATES ME ON
ACCOUNT MAM

MADE ME PROMISE NOT T' SHAKE HAN'S WIF NOBODY-NOHOW!



Li'l Abner HE'S SO STUCK

NE REFOOZES

T' EVEN SHAKE HAN'S

ANYBODY !!

By Courtesy of United Features

GULP!! - 5-5HE WANTS ME T'
SHAKE HER PAW!!
AH CAINT
DO IT !!

By Al Capp N-NOW) SALOMEY HATES ME!! OH! (50B!!) -

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff





BUT-SALOMEY DON'T HATE ME !! - SHE IS LOOKIN' AT ME WIF LOVE IN HER SOFT BROWN EYES!!

HOWDY, SALOMEY!





Gasoline Alley

dy Courtesy of Chicago Pripune Syndicate Inc

By King







Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By Chester Gould





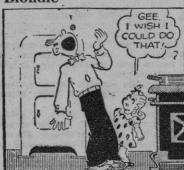




Blondie

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 Phese GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

ton, Ohio—boy, July 21; Sgt. W. H. Fitzell, Bristol—girl, July 17; Pfc John Zalatan, Utica, N.Y.—George, July 17.

PFC Henry S. Adams, Ashville, Ala.—
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-

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.

Verviers, Belgium, en route to Paris latte part of May—Capt. Robert A. Fisher, 109 AAA Cp., Jayhawk Rest Camp, APO 758.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

LOST DOG.—Brindle Boxer with brown eather collar and GI dog tags bearing ame "Steamshovel" and "Battery A, eventh FOB," on Quai d'Orléans, Paris. lease notify The Stars and Stripes.

FOUND

303 MARKS lost by a first sergeant passing through Jayhawk Rest Camp,

GPADE new Argoflex f. 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. Rabinowitz, Hq. & Base Sv. Sq., 459th Air Sv. Gp., APO 133.

The Sports Headlines

By Shirley Povich Washington Post

THE ODT cracked down again on horse racing. The hoss 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? THE ODT cracked down again on

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 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? you improve over stopping Hutson cold?

National	L	eagu	e			
	G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	90	375	84	138	.368	
Rosen, Brooklyn	83	348	74	126	.361	
Cavarretta, Chicago	87	330	68	116	.346	
OH No Wood	00		-	200	2014	

American	1 L	eagt	1e			
	G	AB	R	H	Pet	
Cuccinello, Chicago	79	277	38	90	.325	
Case, Washington	79	324	48	102	.315	
Lakes, Boston	63	218	43	68	.312	
Estalella, Philadelph.	84	306	35	95	.310	
Stephens, St. Louis	.79	310	52	93	.309	
	-	and the				

Homerun Leaders
National—Holmes, Boston, 16; Lombardi,
New York, and Workman, Boston, 15.
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 11.

Runs Batted In National—Walker, Brooklyn, 82; Olme, Brooklyn, 79; Holmes, Boston, 79, American—Johnson, Boston, 54; Etten, New York, 53; York, Detroit, 45.

Minor League Results S

International League rsey City 1-0, Montreal 0-3 wark 7, Rochester 0 Newark 7, Rochester Buffalo 10, Syracuse Toronto 4, Baltimore

W	L	Pet	W	L	Pet
Montreal62	31	.667	Toronto 44	44	.500
erseyCity.48			Rochester36	50	.419
Newark46			Syracuse35	50	.412
Baltimore46	42	.523	Buffalo34	51	.400

American Association

American Association
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 1
Louisville 8, Toledo 1
Kansas City 2-1, St. Paul 0-0
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 2
W L Pct
Milwaukee.60 37.619 Toledo......44 53.454
Louisville .56 44 .560 Columbus .42 57 .424
St. Paul.....47 46 .505 KansasCity36 59.379

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 6, Portland 1
Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 4
Oakland 6, San Francisco 3
San Diego 7, Sacramento 5
W L Pet
Portland...72 42 .632 Oakland ...56 59 .487
Seattle66 48 .579 San Diego .54 63 .462
Sacram'nto57 58 .496 LosAngeles52 62 .456
S. Fr'cisco.57 59 .491 Hollyw'd....46 69 .466

Sacram 1105/2 53 491 Hollyw'd....46 69 400

Eastern League
Elmira 8, Albany 0
Williamsport 5, Hartford 2
Utica 11, Scranton 1
Wilkes-Barre 5-6, Binghamton 3-7
W L Pet
Utica47 34 .580 Williamsp139 43 .476
Hartford...42 36 .538 Scranton...36 40 .474
Wilkes-B...44 39 .530 Elmira.....35 43 .449
Albany....43 40 .518 Binghamtn34 45 .430

Southern Association
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2
Birmingham 8, Nashville 6
Memphis 9, Little Rock 4
New Orleans 6, Mobile 3
W L Pet
Atlanta60 31 .659
N. Orleans.55 35 .611
Chattan'ga53 37 .589 Memphis....41 48 .461
Norleans.52 39 .571 LittleRock 2 56 .364

H-Hour Is Rolling Ever Closer for Japan Halsey Sees

PhilippineIsles Become Mighty Jump-Off Base

MANILA. July 25 (ANS).—The Philippines rapidly are being converted into a mighty jumping off point for the invasion of Japan, Lt. Gen. Wilhelm Styer, commanding Army forces in the Western Pacific, said today.

The general, who is handling the logistics of the campaign, said that during July. August and September:

that during July. August and September:
Almost 1,000,000 more tons of supplies will pour into Manila and other Philippine ports than were unloaded from the start of the Philippine operation to date.
The number of service troops, many coming direct from Europe to handle supplies and construction, will be more than double the

Spurs-For Hirohito's Horse

ADAK, Alcutians, July 25 (ANS).

ADAK, Aleutians, July 25 (ANS).

—A pair of homemade spurs was offered to Adm. Halsey today for his proposed ride on Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

The maker, Vernon L. Fertic, motor machinist's mate third class of Orlando, Fla., wrote the admiral, offering the spurs and adding: "I'd like to be there to saddle the horse for you."

number already engaged in such

work.

Millions of square feet of storage space, equivalent to 205 city blocks, will be required to handle incoming war goods. Rear bases in the South Pacific, Australia and New Guinea will be "rolled up" as rapidly as possible with troops and supplies moving forward to the millippines.

supplies moving forward to the Philippines.

Styer said about 600,000 tons of supplies, including about everything an army needs, would be left behind in Australia and New Guinea. Dutch and Australian forces would take over some of these supplies on lend-lease, he said.

The stockpile in Australia and New Guinea already has been reduced by 35 percent, the general said, and in succeeding months another 1,000,000 tons will be brought forward.

Some shortages exist, none cri-

Seaman Freed In Miami Death

MIAMI, July 25 (ANS).—Seaman William W. Parker, 19, of Toledo, Ohio, was acquitted of manslaughter today in the death of 43-year-old Mrs. Ella Mae Eames, estranged wife of a former New England preacher.

After hearing Parker acknowledge.

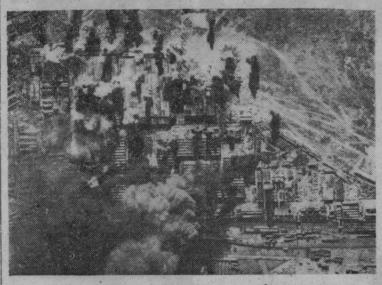
preacher.

After hearing Parker acknowledge he hurled a beer bottle- at Mrs. Eames and several hours later dumped her body from a Miami hotel fire escape into a blind alley, County Judge Ben C. Willard dismissed the case, declaring: "The State has failed to make a case. I find the defendant not guilty."

Gibraltar Elections



On Target over the sprawling Kawasaki Aircraft plant north of Tokyo, Superfortresses of the 20th AF unload strings of fire bombs.



The incendraries find their mark, sending billowing black smoke from several blazing sections of the Japs' vast aviation center.

T/5 Refuses 30-Day Furlough; Some shortages exist, none critical. The greatest need is for dump trucks, tires and tubes. The tire situation gradually is improving, with the arrival of some Australian products. Won'tGoHomeTillDischarge CAMP KILMER, N.J., July 25 Gordon Gerstweite, and his sister, (ANS).—T/5 Gordon Gerstweite Jr. Leona, 16, to visit them.

CAMP KILMER, N.J., July 25
(ANS).—T/5 Gordon Gerstweite Jr.,
23, arrived from Europe yesterday and told officers he would not take the 30-day furlough granted all men before they are sent to the Pacific, but would spend the time in an Army reception center.

Gerstweite, who fought with the 46th Bn. of the 13th Armored Div., said he would not go to his home at Bainbridge, Pa., despite pleas from his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Gerstweite, and his sister, Leona, 16, to visit them.

His only explanation was:

"I made a promise when I left home two and a half years ago not to return unless it was for good. I don't intend to break that promise."

The soldier said he didn't want to go overseas again and had been very happy at home.

As his comrades, happy and talk-ative, left for their homes, Gerstweite, lonely and quiet, boarded his train for an Army center.

Deny Silt Will Bar Southampton Port Use

LONDON, July 25 (AP).—The Army here today denied reports that silt in the Southampton harbor would prevent use of the harbor by the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Headquarters said the liners would begin to load and MADRID, July 25 (AP).—The first free elections since the war took place today at Gibraltar. Seven city councilmen were elected. nounced.

Rooney 'Escapes' Big 3 Area, And Reporter Pounces on Him

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, July 25.—In search of authoritative information on the real goings-on at the Big Three conference, I interviewed today the first persons known to have the first persons known to have escaped from the fastnesses of the heavily-protected Potsdam com-

pound.
They are T/5 Mickey Rooney, T/5 Bobby Breen and the rest of the GIs in the "Jeep Show," which entertained the conference dignitaries and troops in the compound from Tuesday to Friday.
I asked them if they had any hot poop on the latest diplomatic maneuvers. Breen yawned and said: "We didn't get that near."
"We couldn't even get to eat without a pass," said Rooney.
Mickey said they had been told all of the Big Three were to come to the show, but they never did show up.

"The guys were a little disap-pointed not to have the President come," he said, but he recalled that the night they were supposed to show up. Stalin gave a state dinner.

show up, Stalin gave a state dinner. However, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Adm. Ernest J. King, and Adm. William D. Leahy did attend the performance. British ATS Junior Commander Mary Churchill was also there. Gen. Marshall told them it was the best soldier show he had ever seen, said T/Sgt. Hugh Benson, in charge of the Jeep Show.

In typical GI fashion, Mickey pulled out a picture of his pretty wife—Betty Jane Rooney—and grinned broadly when the conversation got around to his new son, Mickey Jr.

Fraternizing Costs Run High in U.S.

BATAVIA, III., July 25 (ANS). -Clifford Asselborn, 28, took two girl hitchhikers to their destination yesterday and asked at the end of the trip, "Don't you think the ride was worth a kiss?" He didn't bother waiting nearest one and kissing her.

The girls took a dim view of all this and had him hailed before Justice of the Peace Arthur Hoover for disorderly conduct. The kiss cost Asselborn \$213 in fines and costs.

Yangsa Entered, Chinese Report

CHUNGKING, July 25 (AP) .-Chinese troops, sweeping toward almost isolated Kweilin from the most isolated Kweilin from the south, today broke through the south gate of the walled town of Yangsa, site of a former U.S. 14th Air Force base, the Chinese High Command announced.

Yangsa lies 40 miles south of Kweilin. To the north, other troops intensified their drive to take Kweilin. Chinese artillery 13 miles northeast began shelling Lingchan, on the enemy garrison's escape

on the enemy garrison's escape route to central China, to prevent a Japanese withdrawal. A 50-mile stretch of the "in-vasion coast" on the South China

sation got around to his new son, Mickey Jr.

"He was born on July 3," Mickey grinned, "too bad he couldn't have been born a day later."

Vasion coast of the South Chinese control when troops striking eastward along the coastal highway reached the suburbs of the highway junction town of Yeungkong

Enemy Land Seen Ripe for D-Day in Fall

By Harold Hutchinson United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 25.—This autumn Japan will be ripe for

Pre-invasion bombing, designed to knock out the Japanese air force to knock out the Japanese air force and give Anglo-American air forces mastery of the skies over Japan as well as disrupt communications, will continue. It is understood that the original intention was to complete the pre-invasion bombing by the end of summer, but that Mac-Arthur felt more time was necessary, according to Far Eastern observers here. This puts the invasion date back to autumn. Several American armies plus marine forces—totaling something

Domei Intends to Be Right

NEW YORK, July 25 (ANS).—
The Japanese Domei News Agency, which has been vacillating in its predictions of Allied landings, did a little more hedging today. One day it would predict landings on the China coast, the next, on the Jap mainland. Today the Office of War Information heard Domei say the U.S. was rushing preparations for invasions of both places simultaneously.

like 40 divisions—are expected to be thrown into the invasion.

Because the Japs know what is coming, unofficial peace bids have been made in hope of avoiding unconditional surrender. Japan's position is the same as Germany's last summer in that unconditional surrender was the colleges of last summer in that unconditional surrender means the collapse of Japan's governing caste. But since no other terms are available they will carry on just as senselessly as did Germany's governing caste. Any talk of a negotiated peace is completely unrealistic.

The Allies are preparing major land operations for the recapture of Canton and Hongkong on the China coast in preparation for a land battle in Manchuria, which observers have always believed would be the final battle of Asia.

observers have always believe would be the final battle of Asia.

Stretch of Coast Clear

All of China's east coast from Foochow to Chenghsien, near Ningpo, is clear and the Allies could land anywhere along there anytime—but there's no indication of any intention of doing so from the sea.

of any intention of doing so from the sea.

But far to the west, seven of the 11 air bases the Japanese captured in their southern offensive down the Hankow-Hanoi railway last year have been retaken. With these airbases and with specially-trained troops, like the small American "Mars Task Force," the Allies presumably will launch an offensive eastward toward Canton and Hongkong. Their capture would give the Allies the necessary gateways for supplies.

Floods Ease In East; 4 Dead

NEW YORK, July 25 (ANS).— Eastern seaboard floods subsided yesterday, leaving at least four persons dead and millions of dollars

of damage.
The dead were Mrs Elis Riker, 55 The dead were Mrs Elis Riker, 55
Little Falls, N.J.; Robert Arto, 2,
New Lebanon, N.Y., and George
McPhee, 70, and Roy Moon, 30.
drowned near Hancock, Mass.
Hardest hit by flash floods, caused by heavy rains, were northern
New Jersey, up-state New York
and western Massachusetts.
An estimated 1,500 persons were
evacuated from their homes at Paterson, N.J.

Fire Fighters Rushed To New Blazes in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (ANS) PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (ANS).

—Fire-fighters from quiet sectors of the big Tillamook Wilson River fire were moved yesterday to the northwest area, where new blazes have broken out.

The country along the northeast rim of the fire is so rugged and isolated that roads have never been built through it. Forestry officials

built through it. Forestry officials estimated several days would be necessary for the soldiers and log-gers to get to the fire zones with equipment.

Two planes flew over charred rangeland in Idaho in a search for three Mexican fire-fighters reported lost near the Tillamook forest blaze.

'Plunge Into Japs' Heart'

By James Lindsley. WITH THE THIRD FLEET OFF

WITH THE THIRD FLEET OFF JAPAN, July 25 (AP).—Adm. William Halsey yearned today for a fleet with wheels "so we could chase the Japs inland after we drive them from the coast."

His yearning was broadcast from the Third Fleet flagship only 100 miles off the Japanese coast, even as his planes were smashing at the hiding remnants of the Japanese Fleet and attacking the Kobe-Kure naval base area for the second consecutive day.

Proclaiming that naval warfare had entered a new phase—"the opening of the final plunge into the heart of Japan,"—the Admiral said: "What is left of the Japanese Fleet is helpless, but just for luck we will hunt them out of their holes.

"The Allied team is working"

we will hunt them out of their holes.

"The Allied team is working with speed and devastating precision," Halsey went on, "and if the Japs don't know they're a doomed nation, they're stupider than I think they are."

He said the Jap air potential was being reduced to "a nuisance."

Halsey warned that Japanese suicide planes were still capable of doing damage, but he said: "This cannot and will not stop us."

Only 5,000 Jap Planes Left, U.S. Admiral Thinks

WASHINGTON, July 25 (ANS).

—Vice-Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch expressed the opinion tonight that the Japanese have only about 5,000 combat planes left.

"Not many," he commented, "when you recall that the Japs lost over 4,000 planes around Okinawa."

nawa."
Fitch expressed his opinion in a talk prepared for the "Navy Hour," over NBC.
He said his opinion of Japan's remaining air power also was held by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of Carrier Task Force 58, who will soon succeed Fitch as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations For Air.

Pétain Silence Causes Uproar

(Continued from Page 1)

woice. "My ears are so old I can't hear anything and I don't know what you are talking about."

"Since the marshal has heard my question." the juror said, "I am going to reread the telegram to him."

him."

"I have already said I will not answer any questions," Pétain snapped.

Cries of "He can hear, all right," filled the excited courtroom.

The marshal remained silent.

Daladier, for two hours, sought to disprove with armament figures the "legend" that France was unarmed in 1940. He asserted the nation was defeated by its own fifth column.

"Let the marshal rise and answer

"Let the marshal rise and answer that one," suggested Judge Mongi-

There was a flurry. Defense attorneys excitedly conferred with Pétain. First Assistant Defense Counsel Jacques Isorny replied for

his client.
Pétain, he said, had answered all rogated last month by the commission of inquiry and the marshal did

not care to repeat himself.

"That commission of inquiry," said the judge, "is a dead letter now. The jurymen are asking questions."

Then the judge read a document on which had been transcribed the contents of the alleged telegram Pétain sent to Hitler after the

Pétain sent to Hitler after the Dunkirk raid.

"M. le Chancelier (Hitler)," the wire read, "after the interview I have just had with Laval and in the light of the last British aggression (Dieppe) which was rolled back from our soil, I propose to you to envisage the participation of France in its own defense.

"I am ready to examine the means of such intervention if you accept the principle. I pray you, M. le Chancelier, to consider this intervention as a sincere expression of France's contribution to the safe-

of France's contribution to the safe-guarding of Europe."

Defense Counselor Isorny immediately protested that this was not the way the telegram read at all.
"The telegram the juror refers to

began like this. . ." cried Isorny. He read a few words from a docu-

ment.
Cries of "No, no, that's not it," came from the French reporters, and several jurors shook their heads.