

# \$1,500,000 Crown Jewels Vanish

**USAF WEATHER FORECAST**  
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer, Max. 68, Min. 54;  
SOUTH & EAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy, Max. 84, Min. 57; BERLIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, Max. 68, Min. 58; BREMEN: Partly cloudy, Max. 68, Min. 58; VIENNA: Partly cloudy, Max. 80, Min. 58.

## EUROPEAN EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Friday, June 7, 1946

## Army Probes Mystery at Castle Club

*The Stars and Stripes Bureau*  
FRANKFURT, June 6—The theater provost marshal disclosed here today that a cache of the Hesse-Darmstadt crown jewels, valued at more than \$1,500,000, vanished from its hiding place beneath the floor of the Kronberg Castle officers' club.

The provost marshal said that the jewels, which were known to have included sapphires, emeralds and a string of pearls given as a gift by the late Queen Victoria to her daughter, the then Princess of Hesse, were allegedly buried in a container beneath the floor of the huge castle in October, 1944.

### Personnel Redeployed

Although the official report on the appearance established the date of the coffer's removal as Nov. 6, 1945, an Army investigation was not initiated until April of this year, shortly after members of the House of Hesse had reported their loss.

The official investigation, which was completed on April 23, disclosed that all military personnel who might have had knowledge of the buried trove had returned to the United States prior to the discovery of its disappearance.

It was believed that the War Department would continue the inquiry in the United States.

The huge, 80-room Kronberg Castle, 15 miles from Frankfurt, in which the alleged theft took place, was taken over by the Army as an officers' country club in April, 1945.

Servants at the 50-year-old castle, who now operate it for the Army instead of the Hohenzollern owners, were reluctant to talk about the loss of the family jewels, but pointed out a three-foot hole in the stone floor of a subterranean tunnel beneath the rambling building, the alleged hiding place from which the fortune in jewels vanished.

The elderly Countess of Hesse-Darmstadt, one of the owners of the jewels, is a sister of the late Kaiser Wilhelm. She was a Nazi Party member and entertained Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goering and other Nazi leaders at the castle.

## Soldiers in ET Observe D-Day

American soldiers in Europe paused briefly yesterday to honor the memory of their comrades who fell while making the assault on the coast of Normandy in the initial invasion of Europe.

On Omaha Beach, scene of the bloody struggle, a new monument was unveiled in honor of the American soldiers who fell there.

In the little villages of the Normandy coast, grateful Frenchmen joined hands with representatives of England, Canada and the United States in D-Day observances.

Ceremonies were held in the flower-decked villages of Caen and Ste. Mere Eglise. At Saint Laurent sur Mer, French citizens dedicated a monument to the American dead. In Frankfurt, 250 members of the 709th MP Bn. and the Headquarters Command band paraded in Hindenburg Platz.

## Warren Gets Double Nomination

### Chavez Leading In N.M.; Rogers, Knowland Win

*By Associated Press*

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, Democrat, conceded a double victory to Gov. Earl Warren in California's gubernatorial primaries as Warren appeared to be sweeping towards an unprecedented vote that cut across party lines, it was reported from San Francisco today.

By becoming the choice of both major parties—tantamount to election next November—Warren will become the first California governor to be reelected since Hiram Johnson in 1914, and the first in history to be the nominee of both parties under California's system of cross-filing.

### Backed by AFL

Warren was backed in the main by the AFL, and ran on a non-partisan business administration platform against the CIO-PAC-backed Kenny, who lives in Los Angeles.

In New Mexico, latest tabulations revealed that Gov. J. J. Dempsey was losing to Sen. Dennis Chavez for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. With about half of New Mexico's 869 precincts reporting, Chavez was leading by more than 4,000 votes. The vote from 504 precincts gave Chavez 25,183 to Dempsey's 21,083.

### Mickelson Wins in S. D.

In South Dakota, Attorney General George T. Mickelson won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over Gov. M. Q. Sharpe. Mickelson will meet Richard Haeder Wolsley, Democratic nomination winner, in the fall elections.

Former governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey lost his fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination to Alfred E. Driscoll, state alcoholic beverage commissioner. Lewis G. Hansen, former Hudson County

(Continued on Page 8)

## Jones Gets Life In GI Murder

*The Stars and Stripes Bureau*

PARIS, June 6—Pvt. Eddy Jones Jr., was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment by an eight-man general court martial for the murder of an Army Signal Corps courier, James Glen Daniel, of Lincoln, Neb. The court was in closed session 3 1/2 hours before reaching its verdict. The sentence followed a session in which 1/Lt. Harry Cohen, defense counsel, resigned in a protest against proceedings of the court.

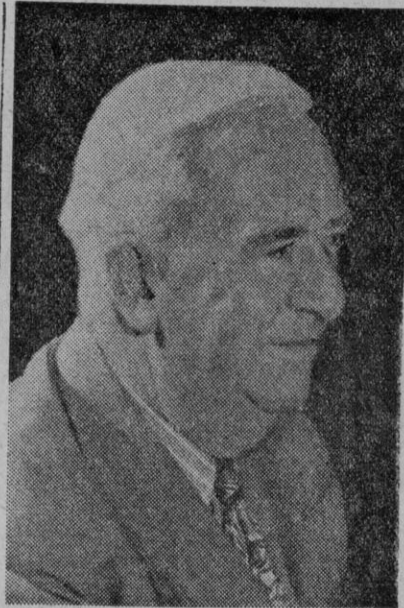
The defense introduced MP witnesses to testify that Jones had been subjected to maltreatment by CID agents during the time an alleged confession was taken from him. The court in closed session voted to admit the confession into evidence as a voluntary statement.

## ET Gets Replacements Despite Lag in Draft

*The Stars and Stripes Bureau*

FRANKFURT, June 6—Reinforcement of troops in Europe has not been effected yet by the lag in Stateside drafting. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, said in a press conference.

"All our quota requests will be filled at least through June," he reported, adding that they would be mostly volunteers for reinductment or men whose training began before the recent slowdown.



J. J. Dempsey  
... losing ground



Earl Warren  
... victory is sure



Will Rogers Jr.  
... will meet Knowland



William F. Knowland  
... will face Rogers

## Chiang Orders New Truce To Halt Manchuria Fight

NANKING, June 6 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today issued a cease-fire order calling for a 15-day truce in the fighting between Chinese Communists and Government troops in Manchuria. The truce goes into effect tomorrow.

During the 15-day life of the truce, Government and Chinese Communist leaders are expected to reach a permanent settlement of their differences. The Chinese Communists are believed to have between 300,000 and 500,000 well-equipped men in Northern China.

### Troops Widely Dispersed

Chiang's army numbers just over 1,000,000 men, in addition to special police and provincial troops, but they are widely dispersed, so that in Northern China it is quite possible that the Communists outnumber the Nationalists.

The Chinese Communists maintain that there is no connection between them and Moscow.

"I am issuing orders to my armies to hold all advances, attacks and pursuits for a period of 15 days from noon Friday," Chiang's announcement said, adding:

"Doing this gives the Communist Party an opportunity to demonstrate its good faith and intention of carrying out the agreement previously signed.

## Generals in Waxworks Get No Decorations

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Madame Tussauds, the famous London waxworks, cannot get the necessary ribbons to decorate its wax figures of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A spokesman for the museum said he had contacted the U. S. War Department in Washington and been refused after efforts to obtain the ribbons at military stores failed.

## IG Sifts Legality Of Vets' Weddings To German Girls

*The Stars and Stripes Bureau*

FRANKFURT, June 6—An investigating team from the Inspector General's office has been dispatched to Regensburg to ascertain the facts in the case of two former American soldiers now married to German girls through a supposed loop-hole in the theater regulation, it was learned today.

Pending results of the investigation, Army officials here are unwilling to state their opinion on the legality of the wedding or on possible consequences if the team reports that Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's ban was breached deliberately.

Two former Military Government soldiers in the Regensburg detachment, one of whom returned to Germany after discharge in the U. S., were married several months ago after their discharge and before their employment by a Government agency.

They claim this "loop-hole" won them the permission of a Regensburg MG officer and German civil authorities to marry.

One USFET officer pointed out that "whatever the legality, the intent of Gen. McNarney's order was violated."

## AFL Orders Ship Strike As Protest

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

—Although the country-wide walk-out by 62,000 seamen of the American Federation of Labor, due to begin at 9 p. m., Frankfurt time, today, is expected to last only a matter of hours, it has posed a new problem in the tense U. S. maritime labor crisis. The purpose of the stoppage, apparently, is to protest against the fact that Pacific ship owners are attending meetings in Washington with CIO leaders, which are being held in an effort to avert the threatened strike set for June 15.

The AFL wanted the owners to return to San Francisco for negotiations with their union.

### CIO Backs Seamen

Meanwhile the CIO United Automobile Workers international executive board ended a two-day policy-setting session in Cleveland after voting to support maritime workers in their threatened strike and labeling President Truman the "number one strike-breaker of America" for his methods in trying to avert the shipping tie-up.

The preamble to the unanimously-adopted resolution asserted the president's action "deprives organized labor of its right to negotiate on equal terms with employers and encourages shipowners to reject the just demands of maritime workers."

### Union Offer Rejected

Latest developments in the maritime troubles include:

EASTERN SHIP OWNERS have rejected the latest undisclosed offer of the CIO national maritime union for a settlement of their dispute.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has urged employers and employees to get busy settling their differences through collective bargaining.

(The House Labor Committee voted today to investigate causes and effects of the forthcoming maritime strike, International News Service reported. In a brief closed session this morning, the labor committee approved broadening of the authority of a seven-man subcommittee to look into all strikes affecting the national welfare.

(AFL sailors in New York harbor began quitting work today, six hours before 62,000 other AFL seamen throughout the nation were ordered to leave their posts to attend union meetings, International News Service also said. Union officials said at least four ships due to sail today would be unable to weigh anchor on schedule because of the meetings.)

### Hunger Striker 'Very Weak'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 6 (AP)—Crumlin Road Prison authorities reported today that hunger striker David Fleming, imprisoned Irish Republican Army leader, was "very weak."

## Nurnberg Area Screening System Pondered by McNarney for Theater

*The Stars and Stripes Bureau*

FRANKFURT, June 6—The screening system now in operation in the Nurnberg-Furth enclave, requiring German girls to present a pass before admission to Army-sponsored social events, may serve as a model for the theater-wide program now under consideration by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

Army officials here are preparing details of a zone-wide clearance plan for McNarney's consideration. In his press conference the theater commander expressed his determination to regulate public fraternization.

In Nurnberg, every girl who desires to enter an Army-sponsored cabaret or visit a small unit club must first report to a CIC investigating team

which questions her and arranges for an identification photograph.

Political activity of the applicant and her family background are screened by the special investigators by means of personal interrogation. Nominal Nazis after 1937 are not denied a pass, but all women who attained any rank in a Nazi, Labor Front or army organization since that time are eliminated.

If the parents or brothers and sisters of the girls were active in the Nazi party, according to the system originated by Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, commanding general, no clearance card is issued.

Physical examination is not required at present but McNarney has said that venereal disease will be cause for a pass denial.

# Capone Mobs Moving Back Into Chicago

CHICAGO, June 6 (INS)—Charges that old Capone mobsters were attempting to muscle into Chicago's lucrative gambling racket and establish a new, nation-wide syndicate were being made openly as police stood by to head off new underworld wars.

An unnamed mysterious figure, variously referred to as "Tubby," or "Tobbo," was said to be directing the venture, which, if successful might corner a \$40,000,000 Chicago gambling business. This character has replaced Al Capone as leader.

Informed sources in gangdom said that the only reason the war had not reached the wholesale killing stage now was that Chicago had a new police commissioner, John Prendergast. The commissioner, feared by the underworld, said that he was watching developments "very closely." He added that police were aware that new gang combinations were being formed.

## 1,000 Handbooks

It was reported reliably that there were some 1,000 handbooks and gambling places in Chicago. According to gang sources, the old Capone gangsters have moved into and control 400 of the places, all on the North Side. Some former gambling leaders on the North Side have fled town, reportedly after receiving threats.

The Caponeites, it was alleged, were planning to move into the South Side and take over the remaining 600 places. Such a step, it was stated, would certainly lead to an outbreak of gang violence.

Business men were being caught in the "squeeze." Fred Mandel, merchant sportsman and a member of the Illinois Racing Commission, has been threatened, and he has hired bodyguards. Mandel, as a member of the racing commission, always fought any encroachment by gangs.

James M. Ragen, 65, a scratch sheet publisher, associated with the Continental News Service which furnishes horse race results, also has been threatened. He escaped an assassination attempt less than a week ago when he fled into a police station after being pursued by two hoods.

## New Overlord

Ragen, in statements to Chicago police and the Cook County states attorney's office, alleged that an old Capone mobster, Humie "Loud-mouth" Levin, was trying to muscle in on the distribution of horse race results.

Levin is a convicted brothel keeper, former beer collector for the Capone gang, and he once served 15 months for income tax evasion in the same Federal cleanup that sent Capone to prison.

He lives in a luxurious 18th floor apartment on Chicago's gold coast, and has a battery of five telephones to keep in touch with his friends. He has been "holed up" in the apartment since March 29 to escape subpoena servers in a gambling suit.

Levin and Jack "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, the latter another ex-Caponeite with a long police record, were said to be the "fronts" for the reformed Capone syndicate. However, the smart talk in gangdom was to the effect that they were merely lieutenants in the struggle for power, and that a new "overlord" has risen in the underworld.

The attempts to organize gambling on the syndicate basis came after gangsters dabbling in black markets during the war found most of their incomes cut off and had to find a new outlet for their somewhat questionable talents.

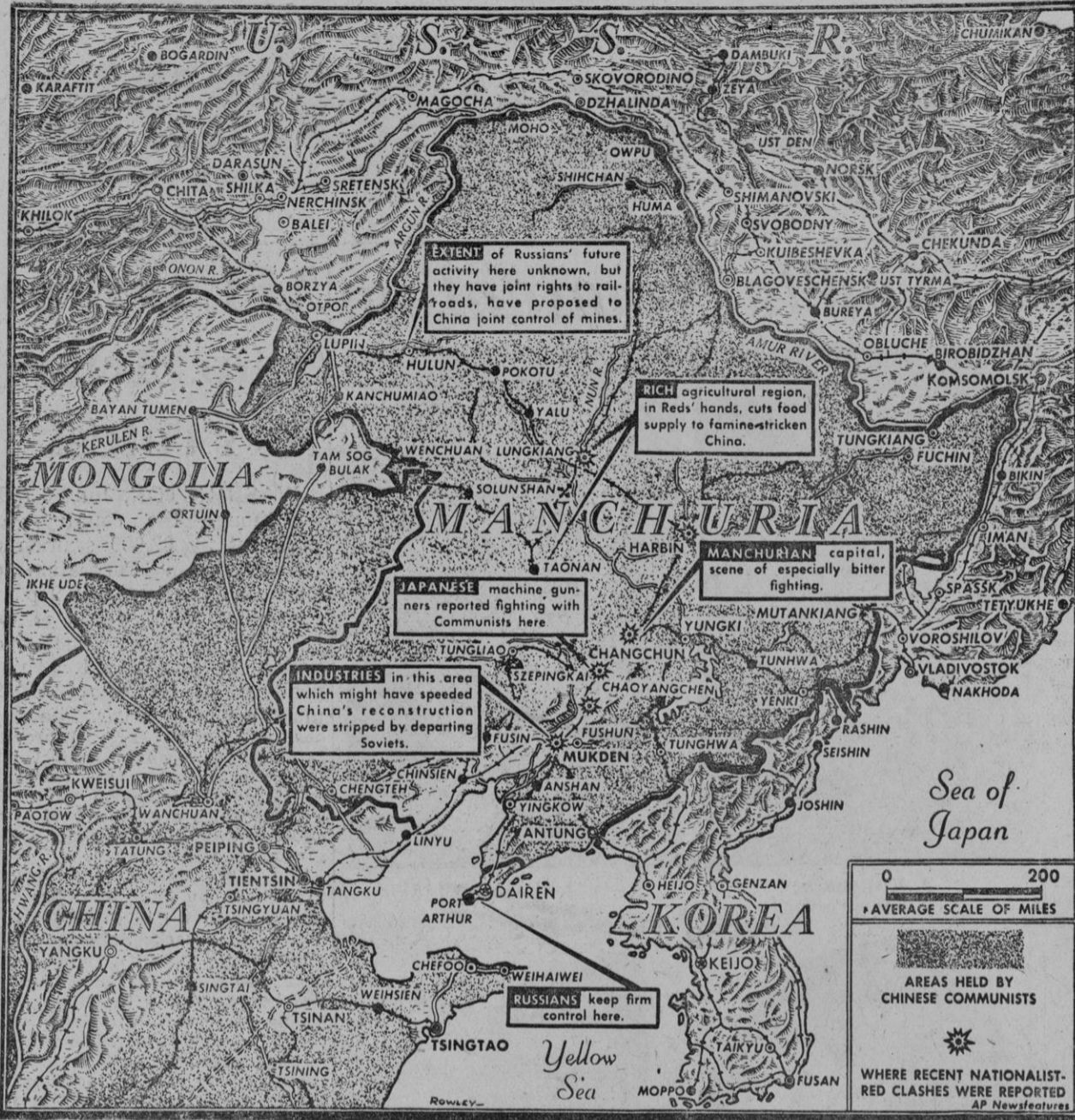
## 79-Year Error

ZION, Ill., June 6 (UP)—Physicians in 1867 told Mrs. Julia Chase she wouldn't live out the year. She died recently at the age of 103, the oldest resident of Lake County.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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# Manchuria Is Still Battleground of Orient



By John L. Springer

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—China, first of the Allied powers at which World War II called, seems doomed also to be the last nation from which it leaves. Events of recent weeks suggest it may be years before unhappy China again sees real peace.

The vital spot in the present crisis, as it was in 1931 when Japan's warmakers gathered speed, is Manchuria. That rich industrial and agricultural country which was to spark the rebuilding of torn-up China actually never really reverted to peace when the Nipponese were disarmed, but instead has developed into a battleground for Chinese Nationalists and Communists—with both the United States and Russia looking on with more than ordinary interest.

Despite efforts of Gen. George C. Marshall, special U. S. Ambassador to China, to promote a truce between Chiang Kai-shek's government forces and the Reds, the con-

flikt in Manchuria has reached such a point that some observers have given up hopes of an early settlement. The fighting—which now has also broken out in force in northern China—revolves around the inability of the two forces to cooperate in establishing a new central government in which the rights of each will be given "just" representation.

## Industries Stripped

Things looked rosey for China after the Japanese surrender last August, when under the announced terms of a treaty with Russia, the Chiang Kai-shek government's claims to Manchuria were recognized and the Soviets were to favor the Nationalists over the Chinese Communists.

Under this agreement as it was revealed, the Russians were to occupy the vital ports of Dairen and Port Arthur jointly and also were to have joint control over key railroads. It soon developed that the Soviets were also stripping Man-

churian industry and carrying it back to the motherland as "war booty." And as Russian Reds withdrew from Manchurian cities the Chinese Reds moved in until they occupied more than 95 per cent of Manchuria.

Marshall got Nationalists and Reds together in January in what he thought was a truce, and "truce teams" were sent into remote areas to spread the news that fighting had ceased. The plan was to merge both armies gradually under a collaboration government. But the truce fell through and peace now seems as remote as ever.

## Chinese Eat Grass

No major country in the world can afford war less than China, which has not known normalcy for a generation. The Communists first began to badger the nationalist government 20 years ago, and opposition continued steadily through the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931 and the fighting in China itself which began in 1937. This protracted period of conflict seriously weakened the country economically and industrially. Now in addition to other troubles a devastating famine has swept over the country and the people of Hunan province, once a rice bowl, have been eating grass to try to keep alive.

The present situation hurts not only China, but all Asia. With Japan out of the way, that continent looked to Manchuria for agricultural and industrial aid and is in a vacuum without it.

## Diplomas Were Enough

WABASH, Ind., June 6 (UP)—Thieves broke into the local high school. First, they broke the glass on the outside door, then used a railway spike and hammer to splinter of the door to the principal's office. No money was missing—only two diplomas.

## Official Bulletin

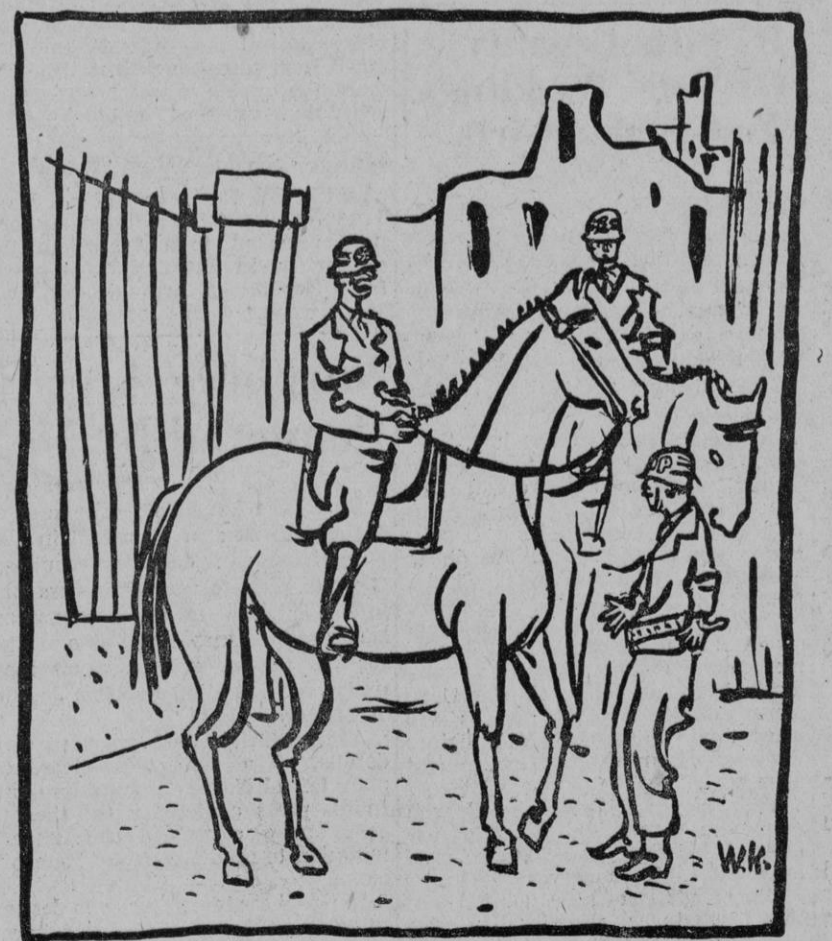
The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

## Unclaimed Baggage

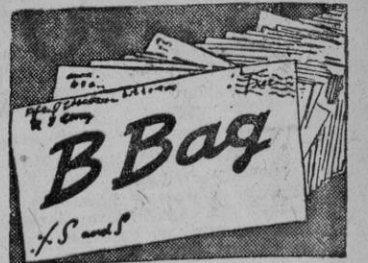
A number of pieces of baggage are being held at the Camp Philip Morris baggage shed, because of improper forwarding addresses. If there is any officer in the ET who arrived at this POE after 18 April, 1946, who has reason to believe that his baggage is here, write to Baggage Officer, Camp Philip Morris, APO 516, and his baggage will be forwarded immediately.

William D. Hunter  
Lieutenant  
Baggage Officer, Le Havre POE

## YOU'VE HAD IT By Klein



"Whadda ya mean—where's my trip ticket?"



Address all letters to Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letter may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

## Clemency Sought

I have read about Sgt. Jones' sentence of six months in the Lichfield case, and the recommendation for clemency. I have been on this trial as a witness for seven months, since I was a prisoner at Lichfield.

There are about 10 witnesses here with me who are prisoners, and who have been in confinement for from 10 to 18 months. We were supposed to go before a clemency board within six months after our sentence, but we haven't seen a board of any kind so far. We feel that we have been let down, and justice has not been done us.

Most of us have been in combat, and some of the guys here were taken off the front lines and taken back to Lichfield for trial, and later beaten up by the guards there.

—Lichfield Witness

EDITOR'S NOTE: The content of this letter was referred to the Theater Provost Marshal, who replied: "There are at present 11 general prisoners at Bad Nauheim who are witnesses in the Lichfield trials. The writer of the letter is in error in his statement that these prisoners should have gone before a clemency board within six months after being sentenced."

It is a definitive War Department policy to CONSIDER each general prisoner for clemency within six months after his trial, and annually thereafter, but there is no requirement that the prisoner appear before a clemency board. Such consideration has been given each of the 11 general prisoners concerned.

"Specifically, a special clemency board was appointed by the London Area office in April to study the cases of those general prisoners being held at Lichfield witnesses. As a result of this action, five of the general prisoners were restored to duty. The cases of the remaining 11 general prisoner-witnesses were again reviewed by another special clemency board appointed by the commanding general, Continental Base Section. The recommendations of this second board have not been announced."

## ARC Girls 'Great'

The Red Cross girls followed our outfit from the beach to the Czech border. They served us coffee right in the middle of the Belgium break-through.

These girls did a swell job, and they don't deserve the recent complaints. We who were there, and know, gladly take off our GI caps to you girls and say thanks a million. You all were great to see.

—3 Gripe Haters,

## MPs Stop Wacs

Will someone please orient the MPs around Frankfurt on the WAC "off-duty" dress, and inform them that we do not wear ties with the uniform.

It's pretty annoying to be stopped on every street corner, in the Red Cross Clubs, etc., and be told to put our ties on—especially by MPs who think they know more about WAC uniform regulations than we do.

—3 Wacs.

## Asks Liquorless Clubs

Since most of this man's Army is made up of teenagers, I don't see why we can't have a club where no liquor is sold; where we can have a juke box soda fountain.

A lot of fellows have their liquor, then comes a fraulein, and she brings her friend VD. If a club like this works in the States, why couldn't it work over here?

—A Teen-ager.

# Russia, France Threaten Peace, Franco Tells UN

## Committee Report Called an Insult

MADRID, June 6 (AP)—Russia and France are accused by the Franco government of being a threat to the peace of Spain, in a 3,000-word reply to the United Nations Security Council's subcommittee report, issued early this morning.

Spain would rather live in "sacrificing isolation" than submit to interference in its internal affairs, declared the report, and characterized the subcommittee's statement to the United Nations as "a dialectical piece charged with political passion."

The Franco government asserted that the United Nations has no competence or jurisdiction to consider Spain's affairs.

The note said that Spain today defends the cause of the middle powers, neutral nations and small countries, "all of which must feel threatened by the same danger if now they do not oppose the injustice of this attempt to crush national sovereignties."

### Denies Axis Compromise

The Franco regime also again denied that it compromised with the Axis, and that it was a Nazi-Fascist government.

While denying the right of the United Nations to pass judgment on Spain, the Franco government said it was unable to remain silent in the face of the subcommittee's offensive report which was an insult, and it deplored the fact that the new society of nations, instead of serving the cause of accord between peoples, should have incited a new quarrel against one of the few nations which remained neutral during the war.

The note protested that, while denying Spain membership in the United Nations, they usurped the right to judge her conduct, and pointed out that only one of the nations on the subcommittee maintained relations with Spain—Brazil.

### Trial Called Partial

France and Poland were at the same time judge and accuser—a violation of the elementary principle of impartial trial, the note said.

"Both Russia, the mandator of Poland, and France, beside being a threat to the peace of Spain are themselves before the United Nations not for mere suppositions, but for real facts—aggression against Iran and frontier incidents with Siam respectively."

With regard to the charge of aiding the Axis in South America, it was noted that no Latin American country complained in reply to the subcommittee's questionnaire.

### Terms Attitude Neutral

The Spanish attitude to German residents and property was irreproachable and could be favorably compared with that of other neutral countries, it was added.

An attempt to punish a nation just because it was feared that it might contain seeds of a possible future threat, the note declared, constituted a grave and surprising juridical novelty.

The note concluded with an appeal to the Anglo-Saxon nations and to Brazil, The Netherlands and Egypt, to study Spanish affairs objectively and to judge them serenely and without passion.

## Hirohito Asks Japs To Yield More Food

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito personally visited farms and fish wharves today in the hope that his presence would persuade producers to turn out more food for less money.

Observers said the trip by special train and automobile through the rich Chiba prefecture near the capital was a last attempt to ease the food problem.

Observers said that if this personal tour eases the situation Hirohito may make other trips. If it does not, he will again have lost face, and the restlessness of the city over the lack of food may increase.

### No Nationalization of Autos

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Baron Pakenham, speaking for the Labor Government, announced in the House of Lords today that no part of the British automobile industry was to be nationalized.

## Austin to Succeed Stettinius on UN

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—President Truman yesterday selected Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.) as America's delegate on the United Nations Security Council, to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who resigned.

The appointment is not effective until next January, the White House explained, because Austin cannot take over until the end of the Senate term.

Until then, the deputy American representative, Herschel Johnson, will represent the United States.

### Cooperation Seen

The choice of Austin pointed toward a possible new cooperative attitude between the American and Soviet Union representatives to that body.

Senate colleagues today noted that Austin has said that he understands what he has termed Russia's security-conscious position.

Austin himself referred newsmen to an address he delivered last Saturday in which he indirectly criticized a House vote for a selective service holiday in the closing hours of the Paris Foreign Ministers Conference.

## German States To Get Power

FRANKFURT, June 6 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor, directed German minister presidents of the American zone to make provisions in preliminary drafts of state constitutions for the ceding of federal powers to the Landerrat (council of states) in the absence of a central German government.

Clay said in a press conference later that the policy of not making the Landerrat a super-zonal government was unchanged.

"However, we have never overlooked the possibility that a central German government might not be established."

Observers pointed out that this was the first official admission that the Landerrat was designed to be anything more than a zonal coordinating body acting as a stop-gap until a central government was established as required under the Potsdam Declaration terms.

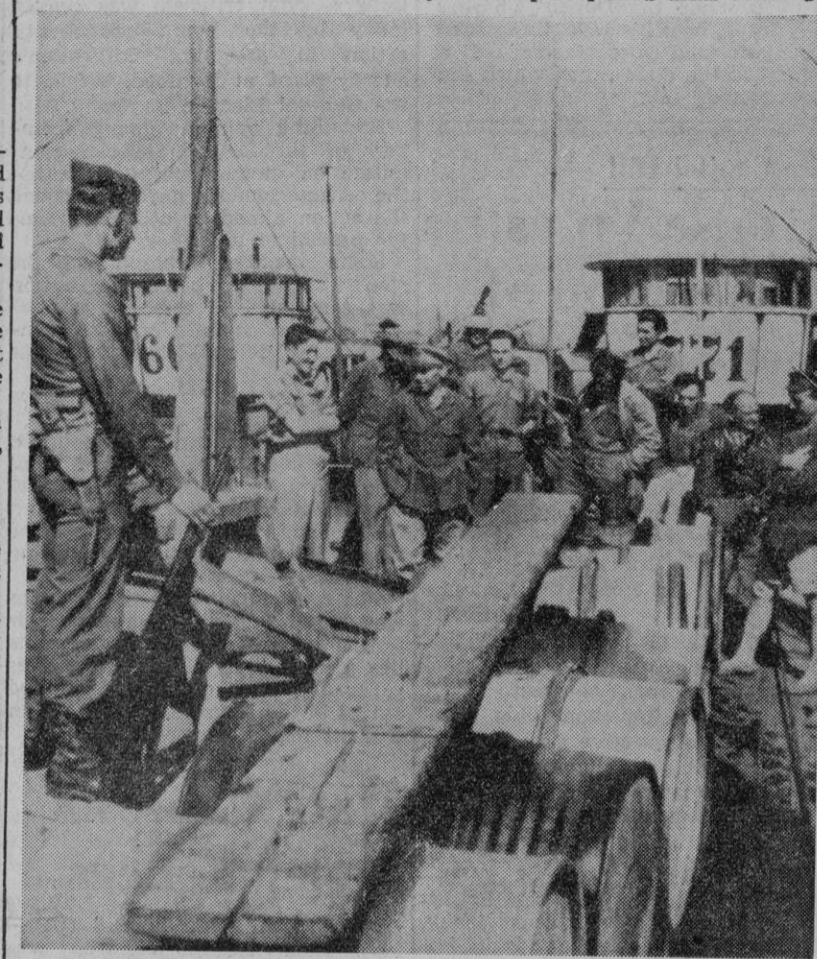
## War Bride Sailings Continue to July 31

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, June 6—War brides will be transported to the United States under the Army's program up until July 31 instead of the previously announced date of June 30, Western Base Section headquarters said.

The estimated 1,000 brides who have not applied for passage should make application before July 10 in order to be shipped before the new deadline, it was said. Approximately 13,500 are awaiting transportation.

More than 36,000 brides and children have been transported to the States from England since the first group of brides sailed from there Jan. 26. Since March 6, when WBS started continental shipments, 5,114 brides have been shipped from France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.



## U.S. Soldier Guarding Hungarian Vessels

An American soldier in Vils-hofen, Germany, guards men seized in a raid by U.S. troops on 372 Hungarian vessels of the Danube River fleet. The raid was made to break up suspected arms running.

## Churchill Says Soviet Curtain Hides War Seed

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and his wartime predecessor, Winston Churchill, shelved domestic differences today and united in measured criticism of Soviet Russia.

"Not only has a curtain descended from the Baltic to the Adriatic," said Churchill, "but behind that is a broad band of territory containing nearly one-third the population of Europe, apart from Russia. It is here that the seeds of a new world war are being sown."

Attlee, expressing full support of Foreign Secretary Ernest L. Bevin—who yesterday accused Russia of obstructing the way to peace—said difficulties were attributable to Moscow's insistence on a rigid and literal interpretation of the Potsdam agreement, denying all flexibility.

The debate, which came on the second day of a two-day review of British foreign policy, brought one shaft of optimism from Attlee:

"I do not believe," he said, "that we should judge the present state of the world wholly pessimistically. I believe, in the overcoming of our difficulties, no one will play a greater part than Mr. Bevin."

### 'Ganging Up' Denied

Churchill deplored what he termed the Russian attitude that any agreement between Britain and the United States was a "ganging up" against the Soviet Union.

Said Attlee: "I entirely agree that friendship with neighbors is not 'ganging up,' but I would also say this—we don't want in any way to get an exclusive friendship with the Western Powers. We are out to get an all-inclusive friendship."

Churchill declared it was incredible that "the handful of very able men" who rule from the Kremlin should be so ill-informed concerning the Western Democracies, and cried: "It cannot be in the interests of Russia to go on irritating the United States. There is no people in the world which is slower in developing hostile feelings against a foreign country than the Americans."

### Want Speedy Peace

Britain could not agree to indefinite postponement of peace treaties, Churchill continued.

"The idea of keeping millions of people hanging about in a sub-human state will only breed moral pestilence and probably active war," he said.

Demanding support of the United Nations, Churchill declared: "It is in this world organization that we must put our final hope."

But Attlee asserted: "We don't want to accept the counsel of despair that would divide Europe into two separate camps."

## Feud Saved Many From Turkish Quake

ISTANBUL, June 6 (AP)—A weird story of how a battle between two feuding clans saved hundreds from death in the eastern Turkey earthquake on Friday reached Istanbul from the stricken zone last night, together with reports that the known death toll had reached 1,480.

Red Crescent (the Turkish Red Cross) representatives said that the community of Kolloanda near destroyed Varto, where 465 have perished, had long been torn by dissension between two clans. A vicious fight started an hour before the earthquake—bringing the entire population into the fields. When the earthquake struck, wiping out all their homes, they were unharmed.

## Ruhr Mines Will Recruit Workers From U.S. Zone

BERLIN, June 6 (UP)—A United States agreement to recruit coal miners from the American zone for work in the British-controlled Ruhr mines was viewed today as the shot in the arm needed to bolster Western Germany's sagging industrial program.

Military Government officials disclosed last night that the agreement had been made. They also said it has the support of German officials and trade unionists. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's military governor's report last week warned that lack of coal had forced the industrial output into a critical state. "As coal goes, so goes industry," he commented.

His report revealed that production in the U.S. zone was only 21 per cent of capacity during April with recessions expected when reports are tallied for May. The falling-off was due to lack of coal, he said.

Qualified MG observers said that the recruiting step was taken as another move in solidifying Western Germany economically in case of continued failure to agree on a centralized German government.

### Rise in Manufacturing

If an agreement cannot be secured, it will become imperative for the Western powers—primarily the United States and Great Britain—to join forces industrially in Germany, the observers said.

Neither zone is self-sufficient, the factories of the American zone being dependent on the coal of the British zone.

## Gen. Shea Named Commander Of 86th Div. in Manila

MANILA, June 6 (AP)—Brig. Gen. George D. Shea became commander of the 86th Division yesterday replacing Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer, who was recalled to the United States.

Shea was commander of the 14th Corps Artillery in Europe and later of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.



Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young

### Brides Blamed For Deaths of Babies on Ship

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—A special inquiry board reported that unclean habits of mothers contributed to the spread of intestinal disease which killed eight babies on the bride ship Zebulon Vance.

The board reported that: THE SHIP and its hospital area were "scrupulously clean." THERE WAS no neglect of the members of the medical staff into the spread of disease "nor were any members of the medical staff intoxicated."

TESTIMONY from doctors and nurses showed that the mothers in general were personally unclean, that some slept in their clothes, permitted their babies to suck dirty dummies, used non-sterilized nursing bottles, fed infants irregularly and were careless with soiled diapers.

The report, published by the War Department, said the cause of the disease has not been definitely established.

The ship's passenger list showed 242 brides from France, 124 from Belgium, two from Poland and one from Holland.

### HALT IN TRANSPORT OF BABIES UNDER 1 YEAR URGED BY BOARD

NEW YORK, June 6 (UP)—The U. S. Army was asked to halt the transportation from Europe of GI war babies under one year of age in a report made by an investigating board, as the port of embarkation announced the 11th death in less than a month among infant passengers on bride ships.

The board investigating the transport Zebulon Vance also recommended increased physical examinations of mothers and children at European staging areas and that larger ships be used to transport war brides and their children.

### Bowles Warns Of High Prices

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, assailed pending Senate price control legislation as a "monstrous thing" which would "be enough to wreck hopes of stability and full production."

Bowles in a blunt radio talk asserted the price law with amendments, which were approved by the Senate Banking Committee "would be an outright fraud against the people." Bowles said proposed changes would:

RAISE the price of meat 40 or 50 per cent by Sept. 1.

MAKE dairy product price increases, authorized last week, "only a curtain raiser to what lies ahead."

MAKE it impossible to hold rents at present levels.

HIKE clothing prices 10 per cent, adding "more than a billion dollars" a year to the public's apparel bill.

CUT DOWN the amount of flour for bread at home and trim grain shipments for famine relief.

### U.S. Charges Seaman Smuggled in Family

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Francis Loughrey returned as a merchant seaman to Italy and then allegedly smuggled his wife Ivana Argenziana, their six-month-old daughter, and their dog, back to Philadelphia.

U.S. immigration authorities said the case was unusual, and declined to hold Loughrey in bail. They placed his family in his custody pending hearing on an illegal entry charge.

### FBI in Philadelphia Nabs Two German Stowaways

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Two former crew members of the Prinz Eugen, former Nazi heavy cruiser, now a target ship at the Bikini Atoll for the atom bomb tests, were surrendered recently to the FBI by an unidentified Philadelphian.

The FBI, declining to identify the Philadelphian, said that the former German sailors had stowed away on an unnamed American ship at Bremerhaven May 15, after having been returned to their native land with other Prinz Eugen crewmen.

### Spam Manufacturer Dies

AUSTIN, Minn., June 6 (AP)—George A. Hormel, 85, founder of the Hormel Packing Company, Austin, makers of spam, died at Los Angeles.

### 'Most Married Man' Sued for Divorce

RENO, June 6 (INS)—Arthur A. "Frenchy" Dupont, Reno's most married man was again named a defendant in a divorce suit—this time by his 11th wife, Mrs. Marguerite Dupont.

The charge was cruelty. The action stated that Dupont, a barber by trade, beat his wife, threatened her life and also threatened a guest at the dude ranch which she conducted.

### On Capitol Hill

### House Votes Protection of Vet Employers

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate legislation relieving employers of liability for acts done or omitted under selective service regulations.

The legislation grew out of a recent case in which the Supreme Court held a veteran's job priority did not supersede seniority rights of a non-veteran employe protected by an employment contract.

It provides that bona fide compliance with selective service regulations shall not make an employer liable for payments if the regulation subsequently is changed.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—President Truman told the British ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, today, that the traditional friendship between the United States and the United Kingdom will do much to assist in achieving lasting peace and happiness for the world.

Lord Inverchapel, in presenting his credentials, said he was sure that despite famine, and the tribulations which inevitably follow a great war, the spirit displayed by the United States and Britain during the war will succeed in achieving peace.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles Ulrick Bay as United States ambassador to Norway.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved legislation proposed to Congress a month ago by President Truman, providing for a broad measure of U. S. military cooperation with other nations of the western hemisphere.

The measure called for the transfer of war goods to other western hemisphere countries, training of these countries' armed forces, and repair and maintenance of their armaments.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Luxembourg minister to the United States, M. Hugues le Gallais, bade farewell to President Truman today before returning to Luxembourg on leave.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Senate Immigration Committee today approved the Indian immigration bill, introduced by Representative Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.). The way is now open for Senate consideration of the measure.

The bill passed the House last autumn and permits about 100 Indians to enter the U. S. annually.

### Editor Dies at Birthday Party

ST. LOUIS, June 6—Ferd Gottlieb, editorial writer and book review editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was stricken at a party on his 47th birthday and died in the presence of relatives. A native of Kansas, he worked on the Kansas City Star before coming to St. Louis 19 years ago.

### Atom Energy Plant Change Irks Congress

WASHINGTON, June 6 (INS)—Congressional criticism was evoked today by the War Department's action in assigning the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash., to the General Electric Company.

Prevailing opinion among members of the Senate's special committee on atomic energy was that the Army should have postponed the action aimed at utilizing atoms for peacetime uses.

Some members complained the step was taken before legislation was completed to establish a five-man civilian commission with complete control over all phases of atomic energy.

The Army and Navy would serve only in an advisory capacity.

The War Department announced that the \$347,000,000 Hanford plant would go under operation of General Electric about Sept. 1. E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. operated the works for military purposes during the war.

The department said the transfer was based "on the fact that this program in its peacetime aspects lies primarily in the field of power generation and only in a limited extent in the chemical field in which DuPont has always worked."

### Mate Protests Leper Fences

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 (UP)—Maj. Hans Hornbostel who was denied the right to live with his wife at the Carville, La., leper colony, prepared to launch a campaign against conditions there.

Enroute to San Francisco for beriberi treatments, Hornbostel expressed bitterness because there is a fence around the leper colony and because lepers there are not allowed to vote.

"My wife lived in a Jap prison camp behind a barbed wire fence for three years," he said, "and now she has to have a fence around her for a couple of more years." Hornbostel expressed confidence that his wife would be cured within two years.

Although authorities have denied Hornbostel the right to live with his wife during her internment at the colony, he is allowed to visit her as often as 12 hours daily. "I'll visit her as often as the rules permit," Hornbostel said, "but I don't want any more publicity."

### Wife Decapitated, Husband Accused

SPARTA, Ill., June 6 (AP)—A murder warrant was issued by states attorney David Conn against Daniel S. Clifton, 36, Centralia, Ill., whose wife's decapitated body was found on a railroad crossing.

Investigation of the death of Bertha Elizabeth Clifton, 31, mother of two, followed a report by trainmen that the body was not warm when reached, a few minutes after she was struck by a freight train.

The Randolph County coroner said, "from all appearances she was dead when the train decapitated her."

Sheriff Elmo Morrison said a 19-year-old Salem, Ill., girl told him she and Clifton, a railroad section gang foreman, planned to wed Sunday. Morrison said Clifton had a wedding ring and an insurance policy on his wife's life in his pocket when he came to view the body.

### Soviet Official Breaks Neck

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6 (INS)—Vladimir Isachenko, military attache of the Soviet embassy at Washington, is in emergency hospital suffering from a broken neck as the result of a dive into shallow water.



As If She Didn't Know Returned vet, Joe Amato, tried out his French war bride's guessing ability following the docking of the war bride ship, Brazil, in New York. She is Suzette and hails from Mulhouse, France. They will live in Albany and their is a possibility this picture was posed.

### Coeds Advised to Go Back Home For 3 Years So Vets Can Study

CHICAGO, June 6 (INS)—Coeds on the Northwestern University campus were astounded today and not a little upset by a demand by a student veteran to "go home, girls. Go home for about three years and let the vets back in."

The veteran irked by the inability of former soldiers to get housing accommodations near the university, wrote an editorial in the daily "Northwestern," student newspaper. "There is no housing shortage at Northwestern University," he wrote. "There's just a superabundance of women."

Although they admitted being surprised at the demand, coeds indicated they didn't intend doing a thing about it.

They said, "we certainly aren't going to quit in the middle of our courses. This isn't Harvard or Yale—this is a coeducational school." The university is alert to the housing shortage, limiting to 600 the number of new women students to be admitted next fall. Coeds at present make up 48 per cent of the full-time enrollment, but next fall will see a return to the 66 per cent masculine, 34 per cent feminine ratio.

Richard Humm, 24, of Aurora, senior and former Navy pilot, argued that if isn't enough to limit incoming freshmen women. He asserted "Let the present freshmen women stay out of school next year."

### Moon Mullins

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

By Willard



# 21,000 to March in London Victory Parade

By JOE RABINOVICH  
Staff Writer

LONDON, June 6—London, currently undergoing a straightening out at the seams and a slow carpentering into shape for Saturday's mammoth victory celebration, is once more a sea of strange faces in strange uniforms.

Strangely-garbed newcomers have made their appearance—shakoed Palestine police, South Africans in plumed felt hats, Scotsmen in kilts and red-beribboned socks, men and women from such weird-sounding stamp collector's places as Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Swaziland, all in the British empire.

On Saturday, these, plus home-land troops and representatives of the Allies, will form part of a three-and-a-half-mile motorized column and two-and-a-half-mile marching column in an immense parade which will epitomize the British people's formal recognition that the war is over.

Ten million persons from all over the British Isles, are expected to mass along downtown London's sidewalks to watch the procession, which will be headed by a state landau

bearing the royal family and flanked by a cavalry escort.

The sidewalk gazers, the plain ordinary citizens who bore the brunt of the war, will have a large representation among the 21,000 marchers following the royal family. Nurses, air-raid wardens, land army women, farmers, rescue workers, and others who worked valiantly on the home front when it was an actual battle front, will march with the rest.

Heading the 510-vehicle motorized column will be Britain's wartime chiefs of staff and top Allied commanders. In front, Field Marshall Viscount Alan-Brooke, former chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham, former naval commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean and first lord of the admiralty, will ride side by side.

Directly behind them will follow Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Lord Portal, chief of the Royal Air Force, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, former over all Allied Southeast Asia commander, and Field Marshal Lord Maitland Wilson, chief British representative on the combined chiefs of staff board in Washington.

The leading Allied vehicle will

be occupied by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European Theater Commander, Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, U. S. Marine Corps. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was invited, but said he was unable to attend.

The procession will be sprinkled with the gold and braid of five field Marshals, 41 generals, 20 air marshals and 40 admirals, representing, in addition to Britain and the United States, 26 Allies, dominions and colonies.

The United States will be represented too, by one platoon each from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the marching column. U. S. flyers, 25 from the Army and 25 from the Navy, will march with the RAF contingent.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the day will be the RAF "Fly Past." As the columns below turn eyes left toward the royal saluting point at Marlborough gate on the Mall in St. James Park, 300 warcraft—among them heavy Halifax and Lancaster bombers, the familiar Spitfires, the new postwar 660-mile-an-hour jet-propelled Gloucester Meteors and Vampires—will dip low in roaring salute to the king and



Troops from all over the far-flung British Empire are gathering in London for the Victory parade. Here a Tommy puzzles over the many signs in Kensington Gardens that direct the visitors to their proper station.

queen. This is to be Britain's biggest splurge since the coronation of King George in May, 1937, but celebrated planners, mindful of critical short-

ages, have planned with "austerity." Surplus and obsolete RAF landing flares will be used for the Thames River fireworks display.

## British Arrest 35 Youths in Nazi Revival

LUNEBURG, June 6 (UP)—British authorities disclosed that they had broken up a serious Nazi youth movement in the Lunenburg district which centers around Heinrich Himmler's secret grave in the Lunenburg area.

About 35 youths, ranging in age up to 26 years, were arrested three weeks ago and British military authorities took so serious a view of their activities that they referred the prisoners to a higher tribunal.

**Painted Swastikas on Walls**  
The British prosecutor said it had been known to British authorities for months that a subversive movement existed in the area. Posters were frequently found which pointed to this fact, swastikas were painted on walls and windows of Communist Party offices were continually broken.

The organization was known as RANA—Radical Nationalists—and aimed at forming a resistance group against the occupying powers, and to carry on unrest among the local population.

The movement further aimed at undermining youth organizations approved by Military Government.

**Former Hitler Jugend**  
Most of the accused are former Hitler Youth members. It is also suspected that they were associated with the notorious "Operation Nursery," as a result of which former Hitler Jugend Deputy Fuehrer Axmann and others were arrested.

Only one of the accused pleaded guilty, 19-year-old Reinhold Ritter, who admitted the existence of large quantities of explosives near the Scharnhorst barracks and Lunenburg airdrome. It is believed the organization was responsible for the laying of wreaths and flowers on Himmler's grave.

## Soviets 'Cooled' on Trade Pact After Oil Failure, Austrian Says

VIENNA, June 6 (AP)—Johann Boehm, member of the Austrian Parliament and president of the Austrian Trade Council Association disclosed to a meeting of union leaders that the Soviet Union had "cooled off" on the proposition of a trade agreement with Austria after the Austrian government rejected the Russian plan for "50-50" agreement on the Zistersdorf oil field, now in Russian hands.

An Austrian trade delegation was all ready to leave for Moscow last year, Boehm said, when the Russian government proposed the formation of a Russian-Austrian company to run the oil fields on an equal basis. Under this proposal, he said, Austria would contribute \$27,000,000 and the prospecting rights at Zistersdorf and the Russians would contribute the German-owned installations at the fields which Russia claims as reparations under the Potsdam agreement. This claim is disputed by the other occupying powers.

"Since the provisional Austrian government was of the view that it could not raise the money in order

## Contest to Seek Ideas on Occupation

**The Stars and Stripes Bureau**  
FRANKFURT, June 6—In an effort to sound out all potential sources for ideas on occupation policy, USFET has announced the launching of a Theater-wide suggestion contest for all American military and civilian personnel working within the command.

The purpose of the competition, which will result in awards of cash credit prizes to be used for merchandise or to defray travel expenses within the Theater, is to "bring to the American soldier a more complete understanding of occupational

problems and to develop ideas which will further accomplish the mission of the U. S. forces in the Theater."

**Possible Suggestions Listed**  
Practical suggestions which improve the quantity or quality of American efficiency in the occupation area are desired.

In addition, USFET indicated that it would welcome suggestions dealing with such problems as "what to do about the displaced persons question," "relations with our Allies," "improvements in Military Government," and so on.

Top prize for military personnel

will be a 15-day all-expenses-paid trip to any selected point within the Theater and an item of merchandise with a \$100 maximum value.

Prizes for civilian winners will range from credit prizes with a maximum cash value of not more than \$250 to a maximum of \$500 to be used for merchandise or travel in the Theater.

In addition to American military personnel, all Allied and neutral civilians under contract with the U. S. Army are eligible. Further details of the contest will be announced later.

## Perfumes Lead As Yank Gifts

**The Stars and Stripes Bureau**  
PARIS, June 6—French perfumes are the most popular among gifts purchased by GIs, according to figures released today by the French Welcome Committee (COFBA).

Seventy per cent of the more than 156,000 gifts wrapped by COFBA in the past 10 months and mailed from the American Red Cross wrapping center here to the States, were perfumes.

The tax refund on gifts shipped to the States, arranged by COFBA with the French ministry of finance, has amounted to more than \$900,000.

An Egyptian mummy and several French toupees were among the oddities presented for tax refund and shipment.

## Flying Lab Off for Peru

WILMINGTON, Ohio, June 6 (AP)—"A flying laboratory" took off from Clinton County Army airfield, for Talara, Peru, on the second of a series of flights to study the effect of cosmic rays on chemicals and metals.

## Collision With Lamp Restores Man's Sight

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—John Hennessy, 66-year-old ex-miner, who had been blind for 22 years, ran into a street lamp in Lochgelly, Fifeshire, Scotland, on his way home, and the shock restored his sight, British newspapers reported.

He later found he could see the light coming through the window of his room. He looked out and saw two women passing.

"I shouted to them, and they must have thought I was mad," he said.

## 2 Travel by Yacht On 9,000 Mile Trip

LIVERPOOL, June 6 (AP)—Two Californians were heading westward today in a 37-foot sloop-rigged yacht on a 9,000 mile voyage to Los Angeles.

The men, Richard McKinley, 40, and Walter Knutneski, 30, said they expected to complete the voyage in between four and six months.

They carried enough food for 90 days, 200 gallons of drinking water and enough gasoline to run their 10 horsepower auxiliary engine for 500 miles.

McKinley said their route would be to the south coast of England, Brest, Madeira, across the Atlantic to Barbados, through the Panama Canal and up the coast to Los Angeles.

## Guerillas Asked to Surrender

SINGAPORE, June 6 (AP)—The Royal Air Force is showering leaflets this week over the jungles of northern Malaya, calling on the guerillas to surrender and receive pay due to all members of the anti-Japanese army.

## 'It's All Yours' Will Air Stars

**The Stars and Stripes Bureau**  
FRANKFURT, June 6—"It's All Yours," a new musical variety radio show heard every Sunday over AFN at 8 p. m., plans to emulate the largest state-side programs with an attraction line-up that will feature guest stars, contests for GIs and a 40-piece Glenn Miller-style band.

The show, aired from the stage of the Wiesbaden Opera House, is open to all military and allied civilian personnel without charge.

"It's All Yours," MC'd by AFN's chief announcer, Sgt. Joe O'Brien features the newly-organized all-GI "ET Special Services Band" directed by CWO Lynn Arison.

Appearing with the band as vocalists are Pfc Bob Lawrence and Civilian Actress Technician Judy Brines, who formerly sang with the Phil Spitalny orchestra.

Sponsored by Theater Special Services, the show is written by Lt. William Chalmers of New York City, originator of the "Take It or Leave It" program.

## Music Festival to Open In Stuttgart June 15

**The Stars and Stripes Bureau**  
STUTTGART, June 6—This city's first musical festival since the end of the war will commence June 15 with the performance of "Don Giovanni" and continue through the month.

Schloss Schwetzingen will be the scene of eight operas, two concerts by the National Orchestra of Mannheim and programs of selected solos, recitals and string quartets. Special trains will run from Heidelberg.

## Cabinet Policy Aided Italians, Wavell Reports

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Wavell, present viceroy of India and formerly commander of British forces in the Middle East, blamed the British war cabinet for the result of the Somaliland offensive by the Italians in August, 1940.

His dispatch, filed a month after Mussolini's forces overran the British toehold in East Africa, said that the war cabinet dispensed with "proper precautions" against Italian entry in the war, in an effort to appease the Duce, and to keep him neutral.

The dispatch, published in London today, was the third in a series of publications explaining British reverses.

**Long Delays Blamed**  
Lord Wavell said that the cabinet policy in 1939 and 1940 "resulted in long delays in the arrival of reinforcements, withholding of money necessary for defenses and refusal to allow measures to be taken to establish a proper intelligence system for fear of impairing relations with Italy."

The Colonial Office, he said, kept control of Somaliland troops until January, 1940, and clung to the administrative control of the protectorate until 10 days before Mussolini entered the war.

The War Office, in a note attached to the published dispatch, said that the "original policy" in Somaliland was "complete evacuation," adding that although appeasement of Italy might now seem "in some respects unjustified the benefits which would have been gained by her continued neutrality tend to be forgotten."

## Scot Blames Wets For U.S. Loan Delay

EDINBURGH, June 6 (AP)—A Scottish minister suggested today that drinking might be responsible for delay in American approval of the British loan.

Presenting a temperance committee report to the general assembly of the United Free Church of Scotland, the Rev. J. H. Haldane, of Glasgow, said:

"We don't lend money readily to people who indulge heavily in drink. The American people know that the amount of the loan is very considerable, but that nevertheless every year the British nation is spending 662,000,000 pounds (\$2,648,000,000) on liquors."

## Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



# Red Sox, Browns Tie, 8-8; Cards Edge Braves in 9th

## Darkness Forces Ump To Call Game in 12th

BOSTON, June 6 (AP)—Thirty-five players saw action as the Red Sox and Browns played to an 8-8 tie which was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness. Play was suspended for 61 minutes in the ninth because of heavy rain.

The Browns used 4 pitchers and the Sox 6, in a game which lasted three hours and 29 minutes, not counting 61 minutes delay.

Vern Stephens celebrated his return to the starting St. Louis lineup by bashing a home run, his third of the year, and two doubles, to drive in two runs.

Rudy York batted across four Boston runs as he hit a home run and a double.

The Browns scored four times in the fifth to take a 6-2 lead, but the Sox came right back with five runs in the sixth.

### Grace Hits Safely

With the Sox leading 7-6 in the ninth, Mickey Harris, the third Boston hurler, walked Bob Dillinger and allowed Joe Grace to single. Mace Brown replaced Harris and walked Stephens to load the bases.

Umpire Joe Rue called a halt when rain was falling heavily after Brown had a two balls and one strike count on Johnny Lucadello.

After play resumed, Earl Johnson came in to pitch for Boston.

Wally Judnich's long fly scored Dillinger and Chet Laab's double drove home Joe Grace to give the Browns an 8-7 lead.

Successive singles by George Metkovich and Johnny Pesky, a pass to Ted Williams, and Bobby Doerr's flyout gave the Sox the equalizer.

The Sox couldn't get a man on base over the last three frames off Nelson Potter, victim of the tying run. The Browns had men on bases in all three innings, but couldn't score.

## Yanks 9, White Sox 6

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—In a bizarre game, the Yankees defeated the White Sox, 9-6, before 57,283, which brought the winners' total home attendance to 865,097 for 26 home games.

Although held to seven hits, New York received 15 walks and took advantage of six Chicago errors.

A big Yankee first, in which they scored five runs on four hits, two errors and four passes, seemed enough to win, but Joe Page failed to last the third frame and Allen Gettel and Johnny Murphy had to finish up.

Orval Grove started for the Sox and was sent to the showers in the first with Ralph Hamner, Len Perme and Emmett O'Neill following him in that order.

Hal Trosky, with two doubles, two singles and a walk drove in four of the Chicago runs. Tom Jordan, rookie White Sox catcher, smacked a triple and two doubles in four times up.

## Senators 5, Indians 1

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Roger Wolff won his fourth victory of the season by pitching the Senators to a 5-1 decision over the Indians.

Wolff, 20-game winner last year, brought his personal record for this season to .500 and enabled the Senators to even the current series with the Indians.

Doubles by Mickey Vernon and Gerry Priddy drove in three runs in the sixth, breaking up a scoreless duel between Wolff and Steve Gromek of the Indians.

Buddy Lewis hit his second homer of the year with one on in the seventh.

## Tigers 2, A's 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Two home runs, one by George Kell in the first and another by Dick Wakefield in the sixth, each with the bases empty, sent the Tigers on to a 2-0 triumph over the Athletics in the second game of the series.

Virgil Trucks, who started for the Tigers, pitched four innings and then retired because of indigestion. He was credited with the victory. Al Benton relieved him and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way.

It was the second straight shutout the Tigers have handed the Mackmen.

## Adams' Single Gives Redbirds 2-1 Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP)—Pinch-hitter Elvin (Buster) Adams singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to give the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Braves in the second game of a three-game series. Ed Wright, off whom the

Cards got only five hits, had just purposely passed Joe Garagiola, who two innings earlier slashed out his first major league hit—a double—when Adams was called in to bat for substitute shortstop Joffre Cross. He rapped a safety to left sending in Whitey Kurowski, who was hit by pitched ball, and had gone to third on Harry Walker's single.

Ken Burkhardt, who likewise allowed but five hits in winning for the Cards, became the second Card right-hander to go the full route in a home game this season. The other was Freddie Martin who recently jumped to the Mexican League.

Wright, who got two of the Boston hits, set down the first nine Cardinals to face him. Aside from the innings in which they scored, the Cards threatened only one other time, filling the bases in the fourth on Red Schoendienst's single and two walks, one of them intentional. Connie Ryan singled home Carden Gillenwater with the only Boston run in the second. On two other occasions—in the fifth and seventh—the Braves filled the bases, but in the fifth Ray Sanders fouled out and in the seventh Phil Masi hit into a force-out.



Newsom . . . back with Nats

## Newsom Comes To Terms With Washington

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Pitcher Bobo Newsom, released unconditionally earlier in the week by the Athletics, announced he has signed with the Senators.

The colorful righthander entered the press box during the Athletics' game with Detroit and said he agreed to terms with the Nats after considering several National League offers. Details were not made public.

Newsom previously played with Washington on three occasions and did as many stints with the Browns. He also played with the Dodgers twice, and the Cubs, Red Sox, and Tigers before coming to the A's in 1944 for \$20,000.

Newsom, who has spent most of his time in the majors traveling from one team to another, was released by Connie Mack at his own request. Newsom said that he believed that a change would benefit both himself and the Athletics.

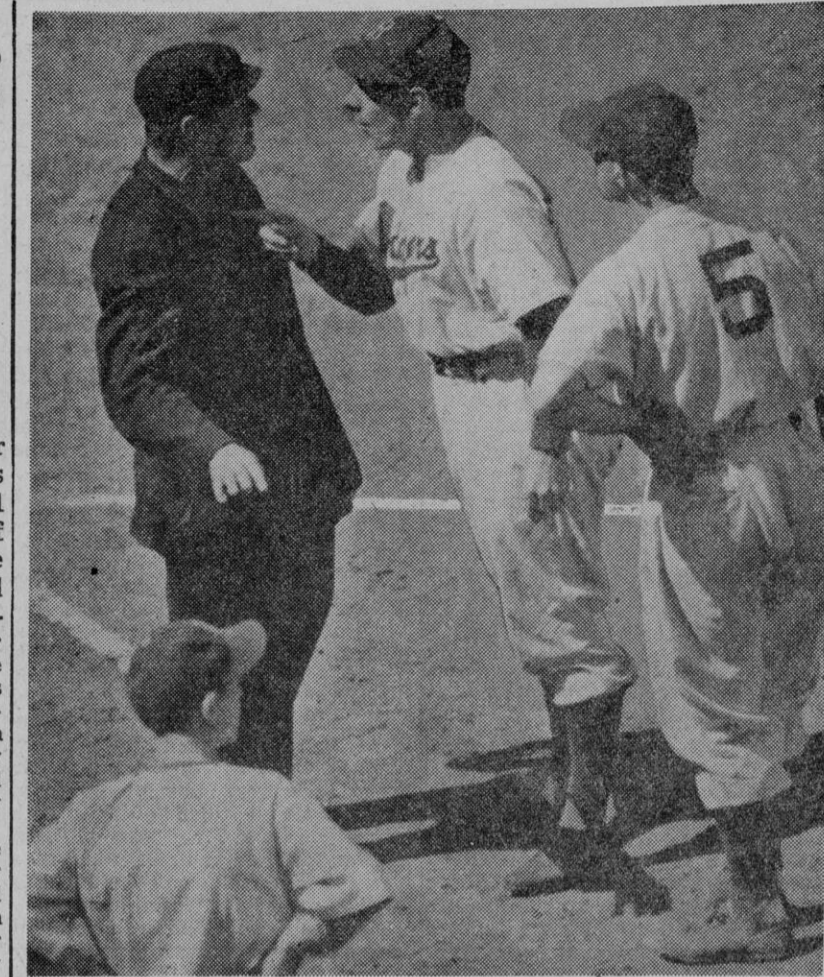
So far this year the loquacious righthander has won three games, while being charged with five losses.

## Foot Injury Ousts Strand's Chief Rival

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (UP)—Lennart Strand's chances in the Compton Invitational track meet were bettered considerably, when it was announced that Roland Sink, University of Southern California distance star, would not compete.

Sink, the season's outstanding Pacific Coast miler, has a leg injury that will prevent his running against the Swedish star in the 1,500 meters Friday night. Dean Cromwell, USC track mentor, said that Sink suffered the injury on May 10, and it has failed to heal properly.

### Li'l Abner



### Leo Sounds Off

Leo (Lippy) Durocher, Brooklyn manager, has another one of his frequent disagreements with umpire Bill Sears. Leo claims that the baserunner was safe at second, while the ump stands fast with his decision that the runner was there too late. Carl Furillo, Dodger outfielder, and the batboy listen to the outburst.

## Benswanger's Plea Averts Strike by Pirate Players

PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP)—A possible strike by the Pittsburgh Pirates was averted at a club house session shortly before the players took the field against the Dodgers, but the threat was deferred only until Friday's game with the Giants.

Robert Murphy, national labor relations director of the American Baseball Guild, announced the players voted unanimously to play Brooklyn, but were against playing Friday's game unless Pirate officials agreed to a collective bargaining election which would determine whether guild members are in the majority.

The threat of strike by a union is the first in the history of major league baseball.

The game went on as scheduled only after a dramatic eleventh hour session in the Pirate dressing room while the grand stand and bleachers were filling with thousands of fans.

President W. E. Benswanger made his first visit to the clubhouse in 12 years to address the players after Murphy announced the game with the Dodgers would be delayed until he appeared.

Murphy said he told Pirate officials over the telephone he was not responsible "if the game did not go on."

Benswanger, following Murphy's ultimatum, went to the dressing room and talked with the players, who sat around calmly listening as he told them he thought he was always fair with them and he would leave the decision up to them. The players said nothing.

The club's attorney, Seward H. French Jr., did most of the talking to the players, and reiterated the club's stand that the issue—recognition of the guild—should be deferred until the end of the season.

## Louis Remains 14-5 Choice

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Despite recent poor showings in training camp drills, Joe Louis still remained 14-5 choice to successfully defend his title against Billy Conn in Yankee Stadium June 19.

## USFET Golfers to Meet British Team in July

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 6—Golf will headline the inter-allied sports program during the first week in July when Hq. Command, USFET will play host to six British golfers from the British zone in Berlin.

The six golfers from both teams will tee off in match and singles play July 3. The tournament will end July 4.

### By Al Capp

(By Courtesy of United Features)

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Results: New York 5, Chicago 6; Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0; Washington 5, Cleveland 1; Boston 8, St. Louis 8 (called 12th inning darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results: Chicago 6, New York 3; Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. Lists teams Indianapolis, St. Paul, Louisville, Kansas City, Toledo, Milwaukee, Columbus, Minneapolis.

Results: Kansas City 5, Toledo 0; Louisville 8, Milwaukee 2. Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. Lists teams Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Hollywood, Seattle, Portland.

Results: San Francisco 6, Oakland 3; San Diego 7, Seattle 0; Portland 7, Sacramento 2. Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. Lists teams Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Little Rock, Birmingham.

Results: Birmingham 10, Little Rock 5; Nashville 6, Mobile 5; New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 6. Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. Lists teams Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston, Shreveport, Oklahoma City.

Results: San Antonio 8, Beaumont 1; Oklahoma City 3-5, Dallas 2-0; Houston 8, Shreveport 1; Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. Lists teams Augusta, Savannah, Greenville, Columbia, Columbus, Jacksonville, Macon, Charleston.

Results: Greenville 8, Columbia 4; Jacksonville 7, Augusta 4; Macon 3, Columbia 2; Savannah 7-4, Charleston 6-2.

Major League Leaders

Table showing batting leaders for National League and American League.

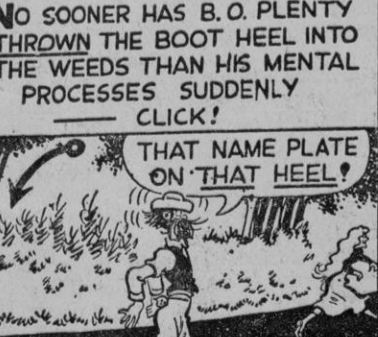
RUNS BATTED IN

Table showing runs batted in for National League and American League.

HOME RUNS

Table showing home runs for National League and American League.

Dick Tracy



American Wins \$100,000 on English Derby

WASHINGTON, June 6 (INS)—Willard Nault, Washington iron worker, lost his voice today, but the paralysis was only temporary as it resulted from shock when Nault learned that Airborne, a 50-1 shot, won the English Derby.

The ironworker had a sweepstake ticket on the longshot worth \$100,000. Nault's first reaction when informed that Airborne won was a long silence broken by a violent exclamation and then utter confusion, climaxed by his attempt to put a telephone in his pocket.

The lucky couple announced earlier that if the horse won, they would move out of their one-room house and buy a larger residence, probably in Grand Rapids, Mich., their former home.

Of the money left after Uncle Sam takes his cut in taxes, the Naults plan to spend about \$1,000 on "plain foolishness" and put the rest away in Treasury bonds. Uncle Sam's cut was estimated by the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau at a mere \$64,000.

Johnson's Condition Poor

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Georgetown hospital reported the condition of Walter Johnson as "unchanged—very poor." The former pitcher is suffering from a brain tumor.

Baseball Box Scores

National League

Baseball box score for Brooklyn vs Pittsburgh. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Boston vs St. Louis. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Cleveland vs Washington. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs New York. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Cincinnati vs Philadelphia. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Detroit vs St. Louis. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Boston vs St. Louis. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Cleveland vs Washington. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs New York. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Baseball box score for Cincinnati vs Philadelphia. Includes player names, stats, and totals.

Church Services

Due to space limitations, church services can only be listed for major cities serviced by the European Edition. All services are on Sunday unless otherwise noted.

crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

- ACROSS: 1-What fell on Nagasaki; 5-Peak in Alps; 9-Duck exile; 13-City in N. Africa; 14-Beverage; 15-Fable teller; 16-Through; 17-Famed place of; 18-City in Baltic; 20-Maine favorite; 22-Bulls nest; 24-Inside advice; 25-Station (abbr.); 26-Circles of light; 28-Cask (abbr.); 31-Confined; 32-Prefix; not; 33-Facts; 34-Newspaper notices; 35-Big cigar; 37-Twisted; 38-Age; 39-Volcano on Sicily; 41-City in Pennsylvania; 45-Having flavor; 47-Symbol of British Empire; 48-What the Sahara is; 50-Sound; 51-Animal's foot; 52-Sandy spot near shore; 53-God of war; 54-Melody; 55-Decay; 56-Russians; 28-City on Ganges; 29-Stretched; 30-Knight of Arthur's court; 35-Sign on full theater; 36-Affirmative; 38-Geological age; 40-Russian tribesman; 41-Highest mountains in Europe; 42-River in Manchuria; 43-Small city; 44-River in Italy; 46-Layer of stones (Eng.); 49-Still; 27-Card game

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

AFN Highlights table listing radio programs and times for various stations.

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

AFN Highlights

Table listing radio programs and times for various stations.

(By Chester Gould)

