

B.D.I.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. 79
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy; max. temp.: 66

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. 80
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. 70

Vol. 2—No. 48

Monday, Aug. 27, 1945

All 85ers Out By Xmas

Allied Armada Sails Into Tokyo Waters; Yanks at Shanghai

MANILA, Aug. 26.—Gen. MacArthur notified Japanese headquarters today that U.S. fleet units were moving into Sagami Bay, just south of Tokyo, under the original occupation schedule.

There was no announced change, however, in the 48-hour postponement of first troop landings which MacArthur announced yesterday because of typhoons in the vicinity of Japan.

(A CBS broadcast from Manila today said: "Gen. MacArthur's headquarters understands that the first American advance troops are now in the Shanghai area.")

"Brief word from the port indicates that Chinese troops are now policing the city, which is almost untouched by war."

380 Ships in Fleet

Allied forces will make landings in the Kanoya area of southern Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, next week, MacArthur announced. An advance party will land on Sept. 3, MacArthur said, followed by an airborne occupation force Sept. 4.

MacArthur's announcement that the fleet was moving in accordance with original plans came shortly after Adm. Nimitz had announced at Guam that more than 380 Allied ships, mostly American, were massed for the occupation.

Japanese headquarters was notified to comply with instructions for sending a ship to insure safe entry into the bay and to provide 12 pilots to guide American vessels through defenses.

Adm. Nimitz, confirming the two-day delay, said the surrender ceremonies would be held aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay next Sunday. The first force of airborne troops will land at Atsugi airfield near Tokyo on Tuesday, followed by mass landings and the arrival of Gen. MacArthur on Thursday.

To Pilot First Plane

The first Army transport plane to land on Tuesday will be piloted by Capt. Donald McMillan, of New York City. At the controls of another lead plane of the group of 15 transports will be Maj. William T. Cherry, of Fort Worth, Tex., who piloted the Eddie Rickenbacker plane which crashed in the Pacific. (An Associated Press dispatch from Okinawa said the first plane to land at Atsugi would be piloted by Col. John H. Lackey, of Norfolk, Va.)

After setting up preliminary arrangements at the field for the mass airborne units to land two days later, crews of the huge Army

'We've Been Liberated, Too,' Say Home-Bound Paris Wacs

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The lobby of the Windsor Hotel in Paris yesterday looked and sounded like a women's college dormitory at semester's end, for the first time in the 12 months the hotel has been a Wac billet.

Fifty 44-point Wacs were going home, and everybody was acting up and laughing and crying the way they would have acted on VE and VJ-Days. "Oh, boy, oh boy!" said T/3 Lucille R. Willis of Chicago. "Paris was liberated a year ago, and now I've been liberated too!"

The ground-floor windows were lined with smiling French women, looking in from the outside, and they waved and shouted with as much exuberance as the Wacs who were calling farewells to each other over and around mounds of green duffel bags.

Roger and Johnny, the two under-sized elevator boys, were

Mercy Planes Cheered by PWs in Japan

ABOARD McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Half naked men, hugging each other with joy in a mountain prisoner-of-war camp north of Tokyo, today greeted American carrier pilots dropping them food and medical supplies.

The men, some of them stark naked, ran out of buildings. Others in loin cloths pounded each other and yelled and waved as fighters and torpedo planes of Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's Carrier Task Force 38 buzzed low over their deep valley.

For them this was really the end of the war. They knew they had been found and that they were not forgotten. Carrier pilots dropped K rations, fruit juices, sulfa drugs, atabrine, morphine, benzadrine and soap.

Lt. Roy N. Bean, of Houston, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Mrs. Pyle Wins Memorial Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Richard Condon, whose public relations firm directed the Ernie Pyle Memorial, Inc. campaign, said yesterday his company had withdrawn from the project because of the disapproval of the memorial by Mrs. Pyle.

Mrs. Pyle, in a statement criticizing the campaign, said the original plan for a \$35,000 memorial library at Dana, Ind., Pyle's birthplace, had been expanded to an elaborate project in which "one or two million dollars were being sought. She said she would not consent to the removal of her husband's body from Ie Jima, where he was killed, to the cemetery planned in the memorial.

Truman, De Gaulle In Accord

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was off on a tour of historical and industrial America today after reaching what he and President Truman called "fundamental harmony between French and American aims in construction of a post-war world."

A joint announcement said the U.S. and French heads of state, as well as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, had held "full and frank discussions of political and economic questions in which the two countries are deeply interested."

The U.S. and France, the statement continued, "have expressed their readiness to act in accordance with this mutual understanding by establishing an even closer co-operation between the two countries."

Meets President Twice

A "thorough discussion of a wide range of subjects" took place during De Gaulle's two conversations with the President, it was announced, but the subjects were not identified.

Washington speculation was, however, that the two leaders talked mostly about immediate economic aid to France, her desire to control the left bank of the Rhine, recognition of France's rights to Indo-China and France's desire to establish long-term supervision over Germany's Ruhr.

At the same time, members of De Gaulle's party said the French government planned to use 1,000,000 German PWs for two years in the reconstruction of France. They quoted the General as estimating it would require 70 billion man-hours to rebuild French cities and lands, and that half of this work would be done by German prisoners.

Presents French Decorations

After an official visit to the U.S. Naval Academy in nearby Annapolis yesterday, De Gaulle presented high French decorations to American military and naval leaders at a French Embassy reception in Washington. Those receiving the awards were: Adms. William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King and Gens. Henry H. Arnold, George C. Marshall and Brehon B. Somervell.

Today's schedule included a visit to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, N.Y., and a luncheon at the U.S. Military Academy, 25 miles down the Hudson. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will bestow honorary New York citizenship on De Gaulle tomorrow, then the French chief will leave for Chicago.

Chinese Communist Leader to See Chiang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26.—Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, in response to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's third appeal, has agreed to come to Chungking for a meeting, the Chungking newspaper World News reported today.

The paper printed what it said was a message from Mao Tze-tung to the Generalissimo. "I am willing to come to Chungking to discuss with you the important issues of peace and national reconstruction," the note stated. "Chou En-lai, Communist military chief, will start first and I am ready to come later."

Meanwhile, it was announced that Chinese guerrillas, equipped by the central government, had entered greater Shanghai and occupied the Putung and Hushi districts, while Chungking regulars occupied Wuhu on the Yangtze River. Chinese regulars also have crossed the Yangtze from Pukow to enter Nanking.

Army Also Pledges: Thousands of 74ers To Be Free Dec. 25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Every 85-point man in the Army and hundreds of thousands of GIs with as few as 74 points were promised by a War Department spokesman today that they would be civilians by Christmas.

Maj. Gen. Stephen M. Henry, Assistant Chief of Staff,

revealed that the end of October should find all European and Mediterranean theater soldiers with 85 or more points either out of uniform or in the U.S. awaiting discharge. It will take an additional month to dismiss similar high-point men from the Pacific, he said.

The disclosure that many 74-85-point men would be discharged by Christmas was made by a high but unidentified War Department source, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Score to Be Lowered

A lower critical score for discharge will be put into effect as soon as it is determined that Japan will abide by surrender terms, Henry said, adding that the score then will be progressively lowered at a rate guaranteeing there will be no empty berths on ships returning to the U.S.

The Army has not made the new score public, but screening of 75-point men from shipments to the Pacific clearly points to 75 as the next critical figure.

Interviewed on a Veterans of Foreign Wars broadcast by Omar B. Ketchum, national VFW legislative representative, Henry also revealed that:

Enlisted men with 85 points now in the U.S. will be sent to separation centers by next Friday. Those arriving from overseas will go directly to separation centers.

Age Limit Will Be Cut

The present age limit of 38 years on overseas service will be lowered "as it becomes possible to set a new top age limit for service."

Men with less than the minimum score for discharge still may expect to be sent overseas for occupation duty, although the War Department hopes to avoid shipping soldiers with scores near enough the critical limit that they would almost immediately have to be returned for discharge.

High-point men who claim they are on the way to the Pacific are (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

15,000 U.S.-Bound Aboard the Elizabeth

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—Fifteen thousand U.S. soldiers, the bulk of them Eighth AF and UK base unit troops, sailed for home today aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

The units included the First, Second and 14th Bombardment Wings, the 114th, 192nd and 297th Gen. Hospitals; 2,000 officers and men of the 104th Inf. Div. and several QM truck companies.

Europa Now U.S. Troopship

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP).—The former German luxury liner Europa, one of the world's largest and fastest ships, was commissioned today as a U.S. Navy transport and will be placed in the troop-transport service late in September.

U.S. Navy headquarters here said the 49,746-ton giant would start carrying troops home just as soon as repairs were completed on the vessel, now in her dock at Bremerhaven, Germany, where commissioning exercises were held today.

The ship's new crew of 800 officers and men witnessed the ceremony as command of the vessel was handed over to Capt. Benjamin Franklin Perry, U.S.N., and The Stars and Stripes was unfurled from the mainmast.

Last pre-war listing named the Europa as the world's sixth largest ship, slightly smaller than the Bremen, another former German luxury liner which also will go into the troop-transport service soon.

The Europa's capacity as a troop (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

GI Stowaways to Be Interned By Japs When Planes Arrive

OKINAWA, Aug. 26 (AP).—Special precautions against stowaway GIs anxious to make the first trip to Japan were being taken here today as an air armada prepared to take off for Tokyo.

So many soldiers have shown their eagerness to be in the first party to hit Japanese home soil that orders have been issued to turn any American who disembarks from a plane at Atsugi without proper written orders over to Japanese police for internment until American jails can be set up.

Gordon Walker, an American Broadcasting Company reporter, said two pilots of the Fifth AF already had made the first landing on Japan since acceptance of surrender terms. He identified them as Lt. Col. Clay Tice Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and F/O Douglas C. Hall, of Anamosa, Iowa, and said they landed their Lightning fighters together on an airstrip on south central Kyushu when Hall's plane developed engine trouble.

The fliers had been on a reconnaissance mission and were headed for their home base on Okinawa. When Hall's plane developed trouble in the fuel system, Tice, a veteran of the ETO air war, decided to

lead him to the Nittigahara airstrip.

The Americans talked with Japanese officers and enlisted men on the field for almost three hours while waiting for a B17 to bring gasoline for Hall's craft.

"The Japanese appeared friendly and affable," Tice said, "but in no way did they act as if they had been defeated."

When the Fortress, piloted by Lt. Edward D. Hawkins of Bountiful, Utah, arrived at the airstrip the Japanese helped transfer fuel to the fighters with portable fuel pumps.

The first plane scheduled to land at Atsugi when American troops move in will be piloted by Col. John H. Lackey of Norfolk, Va.

His wingmen will circle the field until he sends an OK message from the ground. The first group of planes will carry jeeps and other equipment in addition to personnel. They will take on fuel brought by later arrivals and then return to Okinawa.

Lackey's group, the 317th Troop Carrier Group, is the oldest in the Pacific. It started dropping parachutists in the Nadzab operation in New Guinea.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Contradiction

A complaint by a member of this command appeared in the B-Bag column of S and S the other day. This complaint stated that the individual in question was reduced from sergeant to private because two members of his squad contracted VD.

He was reduced in June 1945 by authority of the First Bn. Commander of this unit; the First Bn. being on detached service in Germany at that time and operating as an independent administrative headquarters. On 10 June 1945, this soldier made a written complaint to the regimental commander over this reduction, and an investigation was conducted at that time. Such investigation revealed that the reduction was for inefficiency as a non-commissioned officer under provisions of AR 615-5, and not for the specific reason alleged.

I personally discussed the subject with the man at that time and was satisfied as to the justice of the action taken. Subsequently this soldier brought this matter to the attention of the Inspector General, USFET, who also inquired into it and apparently found no further action desirable.

It has never been the policy of this regiment to reduce squad leaders because men in their squads contract and this man was not reduced solely for that reason. Further, no other squad leader has been reduced for such a reason.—Col. Chester L. Landaker, 358 Engr. Gen. Serv. Regt.

He's Had It!

This letter should be entitled "Reward For Doing A Good Job." In civilian life I was a professional singer. The year before I came into the Army I paid income tax on \$12,000. Nearing 38, married, with dependents I came into the Army and asked for work with the Medical Corps where I thought I could make a greater contribution than in Special Service.

Photographic experience led to X-Ray training but when I joined the 134th Infantry at St. Lo it was as litter bearer and aidman. I was a Pfc when I came overseas and after perhaps the bitterest fighting the regiment ever saw I was brought into the aid station as a technician, T/5, where I remained until the close of the war.

Three weeks after VE-Day I got my first and only overnight pass—three days in Paris. Before I left, a captain asked me to take two gold coins to Paris and cash them for him. . . against my better judgement I did so. . . Upon my return I turned the money over to the captain and received a polite "Thank you."

A few days later an I.G. officer called and asked me to establish the fact that a certain officer had possession of so many francs. The captain had been short-changed in exchanging the francs for marks.

Later the regimental lawyer showed me a circular dated Nov. 11, which stated that transactions in foreign currency were illegal. This I had never seen, perhaps due to the fact that we were in combat at the time. . . Next was an order reducing me to private. Now after being in the Army two years, on the front lines ten months, doing the best job I knew how to do for the medical detachment, singing for numerous battalion shows, and church services every Sunday. . . acting as battalion photographer. I am going home with less rank than I had coming overseas.—Pvt. Gordon E. Cross.

Uniformed Soldiers

Recently we went to Berchtesgaden on a sightseeing tour. We were allowed to look through all the former Nazi officials' homes, but one of the most interesting places, Hitler's underground apartment, was barred to those below the rank of field grade officer.

Surely the men that fought for this place were not all field grade officers, so why should they alone be granted these privileges?—Disappointed Tourists (20 signatures.—Ed.), 124 Sig. Rad. Int.

We wish to thank the agency responsible for the ruling permitting the Germans to view the Presidential party in Darmstadt on July 26, but which, at the same, prohibited certain U.S. soldiers from doing likewise. Since it is obvious that such a ruling couldn't have been intended as a security measure, we wonder just what was its real purport? We only wished an obscure spot somewhere along the route just to view the procession and, if possible, get a picture or two.—Cpl., 3017 Q.M. Bkry. Co.

Reputation Restored

It is with profound gratitude that this is being written. You carried a story of a pair of camels being driven through the 14th AD area, on their way to Holland.

Before this story appeared we took off for Munich. En route we saw two camels having chow (a bale of hay). While returning we saw the camels pulling a wagon along the road.

Later, relating the story to fellow officers, we were accused of bucking for discharge, being point-happy, hallucinations, illicit traffic in narcotics, uncovering a cache of schnapps, lack of sobriety, etc.

Now thanks to S & S we are able to disprove the above accusations and have regained the confidence of our squadron commander and our former positions of loyalty and trust in the squadron.—Maj. C. P. Keiser, Capt. L. J. Zielinski, Capt. J. Martin, 94 Cav. Ren. Sq.

VD Rate Too High

I was disgusted to read of the appalling rise in the VD rate in the ETO. And yet who is to blame?

The GI who goes out and gets stung is no more or less than an animal. He may have guts to fight but he lacks the guts the decency and the moral fortitude to stay clean. He never thinks of his mother, sister, wife or sweetheart or his conscience would be his guide.—A Disgusted GI 82 Gen Hosp.

Wacs Record

This so-called feud between the Wacs and combat men burns me up. It's ridiculous, and doesn't really exist except in the twisted minds of a few thwarted GIs. When a combat GI or any other GI says the Wacs "won't date a combat man" or "an enlisted man"—you can bet there's something wrong with that particular soldier's line, or his good manners.

American men are men, regardless of combat experience, rear-echelon, Stateside or brass-bound status, and a girl dates him for his personality—not his uniform, patch, ribbons or brass.

I've been in the Army for three years myself—with over a year in the ETO and I've never had any trouble with any GIs—except a very few sad sacks who just didn't know the score. They couldn't get along with women and they needed an excuse so they blame it on the Wacs. And these same sacks will probably go back to the States and be bachelors for the rest of their lives—and then use the excuse that American civilian girls just don't have the "stuff" these continental girls had. To these few, I donate any cave they might find.

It isn't often that a non-combatant has a chance to sincerely thank you American soldiers for all

Kiss Me, Agin



New Jersey's entry in the Miss America contest is Mathilda Agin, 19, of New Brunswick. She is brown-eyed, has brown hair, weighs in at 130 and is five-foot seven tall.

you've done in this war. You just can't rush up to a soldier on the street, grab his hand and say "You've done a swell job, and we appreciate it." It doesn't cover half of what we feel, and besides it would embarrass you to tears. If we did, so just let me say in passing that you have done a splendid job and we can't thank you enough!

And now, let's pull together and forget these miserable rumors that some social-outcasts dreamed up.—Cpl. Ruth Gillette, 9 AF.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"I don't pick up civilians, bud. I'm a member of the armed forces."

The American Scene:

For the Nostalgic Vet— A Peace-Time Musette

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Oh, brave new world, in which the men will carry a shoulder-strap handbag, all prettied-up to remind them of that lovable old piece of equipment—the Army musette bag.

Miss Gladhill Cameron, who writes in the women's pages of the New York Journal-American, says that ex-servicemen have grown shy of pockets as a result of long use of the musette bag, and that manufacturers, spotting the trend, are going to produce a peace-time musette in which the boys can carry their billfolds and things.

Miss Cameron was quite serious. She said she had talked with six discharged soldiers (she didn't specify the type of discharge) who agreed that a men's handbag would be quite nice.

She did some research among manufacturers and found one who said he already had made up six bags for men somewhat on the lines of the Wac's carryall. "It will probably be like the wrist watch, considered somewhat effeminate before the last war," she declared. "But the wrist watch was accepted when men wore them on the battlefield."

Hollywood Wonders When Stars Are Coming Back

OVER here, where everybody you know—except you—seems to be getting out of the services, many trade papers are speculating on how soon various well-known figures will be getting back into civilian harness. The movie industry is more than a little interested.

Jimmy Stewart is already on the high seas, and Hollywood is hoping that he is going to shed his silver leaves and combat ribbons and get under the klieg lights again. He is without a doubt the film city's Number one hero. Rumors are that he won't go back but probably will go into private aviation as a career.

Another star believed to be in no hurry to return to the entertainment world is Douglas Fairbanks jr. It is said he may be taking a post in the State Department.

The list of stars still in the service is longer than some people imagine and includes such well-knowns as Robert Montgomery, Robert Walker, Ronald Reagan, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Richard Holden, Cesar Romero, Richard Greene and Melvyn Douglas. In addition, there are producers like Frank Capra, John Ford and Garson Kanin.

THIS item appears without comment—but they can't hurt you for thinking, can they? The building of the St. Louis ordnance plant will be used to house millions of Army records. Several thousand persons will be employed at the installation, it is reported by the Seventh Service Command. That's all.

World War Vet Leaves Fortune to Friend in Need

A query from a Wisconsin newspaper brought a fortune to Mrs. Scott Marie Dyer and her first word in many years from a veteran of the First World War whom she had befriended in Chicago.

The veteran, Capt. Victor S. Byrne, sent a telegram to the paper stating: "I am very ill and may not live many months. Wish to leave Marie Dyer my entire estate for her kindness towards me when I was a poor discharged soldier in Chicago. Now I am a very wealthy man." Mrs. Dyer now lives in not particularly prosperous surroundings in Tucson, Ariz.

Some weeks ago the custodian of the Lincoln Tomb suggested that our piano-playing President should record the national anthem for posterity. The idea reached the White House, but the reply came that Mr. Truman is too busy with peace and reconversion problems to cut any platters right now.

WITH Sunday being the 25th anniversary of women's suffrage, 87-year-old Alice Stone Blackwell, daughter of Lucy Stone and a pioneer suffragette, was naturally asked for her views on things, especially women's rights. She declared: "Women have been fooled just as much as men into voting for the wrong measures. It will take another generation before a woman is elected President of the U.S."

SHERWOOD FREEMAN came home today to Huntsville, Ala., newly discharged from the Marines. He is picking up his old job as rural mail carrier from his 18-year-old son George, who reports this week for induction.

AT CROWN POINT, Ind., Mrs. Doris Lutz, a farmer's wife, took along a few things she had "whipped up" to the county fair—and walked away with 50 first, 20 second and five third prizes.

Among her exhibits were oil landscape paintings, watercolor portraits, canned goods, dried fruits, woven rugs, bookbinding and embroidered articles. In Graham, Ore., 17-year-old Bill Gavin was proclaimed grand champion of the culinary arts at Multnomah County Fair. And in the hooked rug competition at Sedalia, Mo., 70-year-old James Hoyle dented female pride by walking off with a blue ribbon.



Paris Area
MOVIES—TODAY
MARIGNAN—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell. Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA-PARIS—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA-Metro Madeleine. "Salome Where She Danced." 1430 to 2300. Midnite show same as Marignan. 2330 hours.
VERSAILLES ALHAMBRA—"Twice Blessed." Wilde Twins, Preston Foster.
MAISONS LAFFITTE PALACE—"Along Came Jones." Gary Cooper, Loretta Young.

STAGE SHOWS
EMPIRE—"Victory Revue," variety. Metro Etoile.
ENSA MARIGNY—"Grandpa's Follies," 1890 Revue.

MISCELLANEOUS
RIFFEL POWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero
SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave 72 hours or more. Metro Havre-Caumartin.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.

Le Havre
NORMANDY—"Molly and Me, Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.
SELECT—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.

Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.

Dijon
DARCY—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.

Metz
SCALA—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall.
ROYAL—"The Big Sleep," Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart.

Nancy
CAMEO—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.
EMPIRE—"Naughty Nineties," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

Château-Thierry
ALLIED—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes.

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B.D.C.

40 GIs Nailed Wearing ODs In Cold Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (INS).—Forty soldiers, many of whom said they were overseas veterans and former prisoners of war, were arrested yesterday for wearing winter uniforms in a military police roundup.

Capt. William Dunson, Sixth Service Command provost marshal, said he had issued no special orders and knew nothing of the mass arrests. He stated, however, there was a standing order against wearing winter uniforms at this time of year.

The GIs said they wore winter dress because of Detroit's unseasonable cold wave, which saw temperatures drop to the 50s this week.

Two soldiers were detained for insubordination when they expressed resentment of the MPs' action, it was said, and others were released and ordered to dress in khaki and report later to the provost marshal for violating uniform regulations.

One of the former war prisoners, Pvt. William Provost of Detroit, told the MPs he was "too cold" in sunbats and still suffers from the effects of a 285-mile forced march in Europe while a German prisoner.

British Policy On Trade Hit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), commenting on British protests against the abolishment of lend-lease, said today that England was keeping India and other British-dominated areas from buying American goods.

"A proper substitute would be found for lend-lease if England opened the market for American goods in foreign lands," Celler said. "We want to help England out of her unfortunate debit position, but she is not playing cricket."

"We will turn over ships to her. We will cancel a goodly portion of the lend-lease debt. We will help her in many ways, but let her first open her sterling area markets for our goods," he added.

Asserting that England had created a sterling bloc pool, requiring the country involved to buy British goods in preference to others, Celler said that "for example, India has a dollar credit of about \$1,500,000,000, but is only permitted to buy a small amount of American goods. Britain cannot supply the Indian demands and yet will not permit India to buy American goods."

Senator Foresees Raids on Treasury

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Pressures from all sides to escape paying the \$300,000,000,000 war debt will provide a real test for the U.S., Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.) said today.

He predicted that "war workers will want to continue to receive war wages, communities with war industries will want to keep those industries going, the Treasury raiders will descend on Washington from all directions."

"The temptation for business and for individuals to depend upon the public Treasury to keep them going in the style to which they have become accustomed will be hard to resist," Capper added.

Violinist Plays Allergy, Jury Wouldn't Listen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 26 (ANS).—A jury yesterday acquitted George Bruce, film writer and producer, of a charge of beating his wife, Erna Rubenstein, a concert violinist. Bruce testified that an allergy with which his wife had been afflicted for years gave her face the appearance of bruises.

16-Year-Old ETO Combat Vet Readies for Battle of Books

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., Aug. 26 (ANS).—With shouts of "Hi, Junior" this Army relocation center yesterday welcomed home 16-year-old Pfc William D. Burch, ETO battle veteran, and began the processing which will take away William's hard-won stripes and send him back to high school.

But Junior, who entered the Army at 14 after solemnly declaring he was 18, said he was content with the two battle stars, Good

Gob Is Looking for Another Scrap



This sailor lost no time in getting started on post-war plans when the Japs surrendered. He paraded around Times Square with a sign announcing he has \$2,000 in the bank—and he's looking for a wife.

Pointblank Mortar Arrives Too Late to Blast Jap Caves

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., Aug. 26 (ANS).—The war's end silenced a new chemical flat-trajectory mortar before it could spit projectiles pointblank at the Japanese, the Army disclosed yesterday.

The lightweight weapon was in the field when the cease-fire order came. It represents a modification of the Chemical Warfare Service's renowned 4.2-inch chemical mortar.

The flat trajectory permits fire straight into pillbox openings, caves and dugouts. It was made possible by a driver rocket mechanism which sends a shell backward into the tube against the firing pin before ejection.

The mortar weighs only 170 pounds. It has a standard machine-gun mount and does not recoil. It can fire chemical incendiary shells or high explosives.

Lie Detectors Used on PWs

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Mass lie detector tests have been administered to German prisoners of war to uncover Nazi sympathizers from among those assigned to return to Germany as civil policemen.

Leonard E. Keeler, Chicago criminologist who was one of the experts who gave the tests, said today they had been made about two weeks ago. No report on their outcome has been drafted as yet, he said.

The tests were administered at Fort Getty, R.I., under orders of Lt. Col. Ralph Pierce of Fort Sam Houston, Texas head of the Army's scientific crime laboratory. The several hundred had been selected for two months training as policemen to assist American occupation authorities in maintaining order.

Seven lie detector machines were assembled at the camp and the examinations were identical with those used in questioning crime suspects except that interpreters were employed.

Cobbler Kills Wife With Last, Shoe Knife

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Altes Shapiro, 59-year-old shoe repairman, told Coroner T.C. Goraczewski yesterday that he used his tools a shoe last and a trimming knife to kill his wife Fanny, 58.

The coroner said that Shapiro told of hitting his wife in the head with the last and then cutting her throat with the knife. Shapiro was held on a murder charge.

France Buys U.S. Steel, Pipes Stored in Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (INS).—France became the first foreign government to buy of U.S. overseas surplus equipment, officials said today, with the purchase of more than \$23,000 worth of steel plates and pipes. The steel is in storage at Oran and Bizerte.

Conduct Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge, plus five more inches in height and 20 pounds which Army food had put on him. The shy, blond youth, whose home is in Des Moines, Iowa, had been overseas since September, 1944 with the 70th Inf. Div. He was among 1,915 servicemen who arrived at New York yesterday on the Georgetown Victory, one of three troopships docking with more than 4,000 men.

Peace Means War On Miami Hoboes

MIAMI, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Miami's famed "Hobo Express" was revived yesterday to give the bum's rush to an expected flood tide of drifters, grafters and "goons" heading south with the lifting of travel restrictions.

Founded in 1927—when, police said, there was "a bum on every Miami street corner and a couple more in each block"—the "Hobo Express," works this way:

Miami police round up undesirables and transport them north to the Dade-Broward County line. Broward County authorities speed them on their way to the Palm Beach County line, and so on out of the state.

Vast Changes In 1947 Autos

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (UP).—The average American motorist is going to buy a drastically redesigned new car when it is available and the current price question doesn't affect him at all.

This was the pattern laid down for the public yesterday in a survey of industry-wide engineering thought.

Even with production restrictions lifted, manufacturers say they can produce only five percent of the estimated 11,000,000 cars now required to meet the public demand.

Motorists will not get a new car until the sharply redesigned 1947 models come off the assembly lines in another year. The "slightly increased" OPA price schedules, due early next week, therefore will not affect them.

George Romney, director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, believes that the 500,000 cars produced between now and early 1946 will be claimed by essential purchasers even before they reach dealers.

891,923 Men Drafted From New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—New York City Selective Service Director Arthur V. McDermott disclosed today the city sent 891,923 men into the armed forces.

Brooklyn led the five boroughs with 324,035 men. Slightly more than 91,000 of these were enlistees.

Queens led the city in percentage in service, with 158,681 men, 12.2 percent of the borough's population.

The figures cover the period from Oct. 16, 1940, to last July 1.

Rivals Dig Vet Back In Business

CLIFTON, N.J., Aug. 26 (ANS).—William Hallicy, 50, a nurseryman whose honorable discharge from the Seabees terminated 22 months of overseas service, came home to find his business ruined by a brush fire which had swept his nursery and destroyed most of his trees and shrubbery.

Awakened by the roar of heavy motors, Hallicy and wife looked out the front window and saw fifteen trucks loaded with shrubs and evergreen plants pulling into the yard.

While they watched, nurserymen from three counties began unloading trees and shrubs and planting them in Hallicy's fire ravaged grounds. They were members of the North Jersey Nurserymen's Association and had contributed several thousand dollars worth of new stock with which to set Hallicy up in business again.

U.S. to Return Seized Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—President Truman ordered yesterday the return to private owners "as soon as practicable" of 24 plants and facilities seized by the government during the war.

The date of return will be determined in individual cases by the Federal officer or agency now in charge. Each return will be subject to the approval of William H. Davis, Director of Economic Stabilization.

Among properties now held by the government are seven Montgomery Ward stores, the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, and Akron, Ohio, plants of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.

Officer Who Killed GI Gets 5-Year Term

TOPEKA, Aug. 26 (ANS).—An Army Air Forces captain, charged with the fatal shooting of an enlisted man, who allegedly used abusive language in a night club argument with two other officers, yesterday was sentenced to five years hard labor.

Capt. Donald Salisbury of Madison, N.J., was found guilty of manslaughter by a court martial, after having been charged originally with the murder of Pfc James C. Rockefeller of Milwaukee.

The B29 pilot also was ordered dismissed from the service with forfeiture of all pay and allowances due and owing.

U.S. Accused Of Hiring, Then Firing Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—The disabled American Veterans charged yesterday that some government agencies were hiring veterans at the front door and firing them at the rear in an effort to preserve jobs for present employees.

At the instigation of Millard W. Rice, DAV national service director, the Civil Service Commission ordered a continuing check of employment trends as to veterans and non-veterans in every government agency.

L. A. Moyer, executive director of civil service, said the commission had no comment on the accuracy of Rice's charges. He said the new month-by-month survey would provide an accurate answer.

Rice said the DAV had reason to believe some agencies were taking advantage of the one-year probation period allowed by civil service to take on veterans. He said they had discharged them within this period.

Thus, he said, they abide by the veterans' preference regulations while assuring that not too many jobs are surrendered to veterans.

Bashful Burglar Hides Behind a Transparent Skirt

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Capt. Robert G. Jennings tried the door of his apartment today and found it fastened with a lock and chain from the inside.

Knowing his wife was out of town, Jennings demanded:

"Who's in there?"

"Come back in ten minutes," a male voice answered.

"What did you say?" asked the surprised captain.

"I'm in here with a lady and she doesn't want to be seen," was the casual reply.

The conversation languished while Jennings smashed down the door. There was no woman in the apartment, but the captain did find a man identified by police as Andrew A. Kanitz, 47.

Kanitz, whose left leg was fractured in a scrimmage with Jennings was charged with burglary and the possession of burglar's tools.

Allied Vets to Hear Truman

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 (ANS).—President Truman will address an international assembly of World War II servicemen from 50 United Nations at the opening session of the 46th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago Oct. 2. VFW National Headquarters announced today.

Anybody Wanna Join the Elks?



Jean Trent admires the well-shaped pair of antlers on this elk at the Hollywood Zoo. The elk in turn admires Jean's new sunsuit.

Jap Battleship Sunk, 3 Routed By U.S. Sub in Surface Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (ANS).—The submarine Sea Lion singlehandedly sank the 30,000-ton Japanese battleship Kongo off Formosa and also the Japanese prison ship Rakuyo, from which she later rescued 54 British and Australians. The Navy made these disclosures yesterday as it reported that the Sea Lion—the second of that name—is undergoing overhaul at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard here. The first Sea Lion was sunk at Cavite in the Philippines early in the war to prevent its capture. Operating entirely on the surface, the Sea Lion discovered the Kongo and three other battleships, flanked by destroyers, 40 miles north of Formosa the night of Nov. 21, 1944. She mortally wounded the Kongo

with four torpedo hits and damaged another of the battleships.

As Comdr. Eli T. Reich of Elmhurst, L. I., the skipper, maneuvered to put more torpedoes into the Kongo, already dead in the water and detached from the three other fleeing battle wagons, there was a tremendous explosion. "The sky was brilliantly illuminated—it looked like a sunset at midnight," Reich related. "Then all trace of the battleship disappeared, the battleship sank—the sun had set."

The conclusion of the Kongo's explosion was so great that the Sea Lion's officers and crew, some 2,500 yards away, feared their submarine had been discovered and hit.

'Genius,' Says Quisling's Pal

OSLO, Aug. 26.—Vidkun Quisling opened his defense yesterday by revealing that he had refused a chance to escape by plane or submarine at the time of the German collapse in Europe, feeling that it was his duty to remain in Norway.

At the end of the first week of his treason trial, Quisling was described in defense testimony by a former schoolmate and close friend as "a genius," who was "uninterested in a personal career, money or renown." Other defense witnesses, who had known Quisling for years, said that he had undergone a strange psychological change before the German invasion.

Quisling stated that on May 8, three days before the German surrender in Norway, Josef Terboven, Reichskommissar in Norway, offered him the escape and "guaranteed a safe voyage... and a comfortable stay," presumably in Spain.

"Of course I refused to leave Norway in the lurch," Quisling said.

Stettinius en Route To London Parley

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., U.S. representative on the preparatory commission of the United Nations organization, was one of 1,228 passengers scheduled to sail today for England aboard the Queen Mary.

The former Secretary of State said he would attend the interim commission meeting of the United Nations organization in London, and probably would stay abroad "until a site is selected for the permanent security organization."

Another passenger was Sidney Hillman, CIO labor union leader, who said he would represent American labor at the conference of the World Trade Union Congress in Paris, Sept. 25.

Former Mrs. Fairbanks Reports Jewels Stolen

LONDON, Aug. 26 (INS).—Lady Stanley of Alderley, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks Sr., reported to police yesterday she had been robbed of "thousands of pounds worth" of jewels.

Returning from a film premiere, Lady Stanley went to the bedroom of her flat in Mayfair and discovered her jewel cases were empty.

Neutron Rays May Have Killed Japs Days After Atom Blast

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Assoc. Press Science Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Japanese who were reported yesterday by Tokyo radio to have died mysteriously a few days after the atomic-bomb blasts probably were victims of a phenomenon which is well known in American radiation laboratories.

They may have died from the after-effects of rays created at the instant of explosion. Most of these rays do not linger more than a few moments after the flash.

Two kinds of burns are made by these rays—X-ray and neutron-ray burns. X-ray burns are always delayed, like sunburn, which usually does not show up for two or three hours. But neutron burns are delayed much longer. Their effects finally are the same on skin as burns by fire. In addition, there is internal burning, its effects also delayed.

More likely as cause of the delayed Japanese deaths are the effects of rays made by a stream of concentrated neutrons.

2 Yanks in Berlin Are Home Again

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Two Americans of the thousands stationed in Berlin will have little trouble in finding permanent quarters. They are just waiting for the Germans to move out so that they can move back in.

First Lt. Jacques J. Saunder and S/Sgt. John H. Finder, both of New York City and both members of the 505th Parachute Inf.'s Military Intelligence Section, have located their pre-war homes here and are anxious to terminate the present German tenants' squatters rights. Finder also hopes to collect about ten years' back rent.

Army Cutbacks Provide Clothes For Europe Needy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Roy F. Hendrickson, acting Director General of UNRRA, announced today the procurement from U.S. Army cutbacks of 21,600,000 items of clothing for relief in liberated European areas.

Hendrickson said the clothing had been baled and was ready for shipment so that it could be distributed among men, women and children of stricken nations before winter sets in. Among the items are 4,500,000 pieces of underwear, 1,750,000 overcoats, 900,000 sweaters, 8,500,000 pairs of stockings and 1,000,000 pairs of trousers.

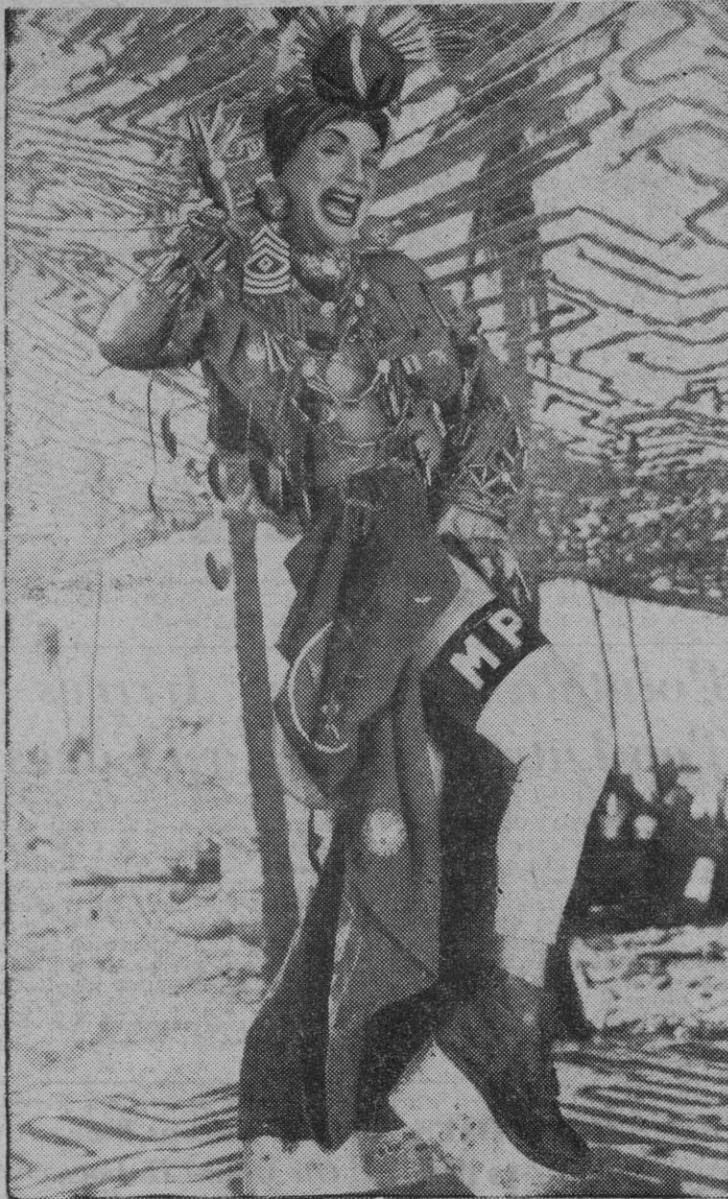
He added that UNRRA was negotiating for additional purchases of clothing and footwear from Army cutbacks.

Czechs Nationalize More Factories

PRAGUE, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The nationalization of all shoe factories in Czechoslovakia employing more than 5,000 workers was announced today by Minister of Industry Bohumil Lausman. At the same time he announced the nationalization of all factories producing wood-pulp, cellulose, paper and cardboard. The nationalization of all heavy industries was previously announced by the ministry.

The world-famous Bata Shoe Factories would be affected by today's order.

Look What the Wild Yonder Blew In



Bitting as the GI Carmen Miranda in the AAF soldier show "Contact Caravan" is S/Sgt. Sasha Brastoff of New York who does a burlesque muscle dance. Brastoff, whose mother was frightened by a bowl of borscht, appeared in stage and screen versions of "Winged Victory."



Writer-director M/Sgt. Draper Lewis of Philadelphia and Sgt. Si Bochner of New York mug through an act in the "Contact Caravan" show, opening Tuesday at the Madeleine Theater. The All-Air Forces cast has traveled more than 60,000 miles by plane to play for GI audiences.

Chow-Hound Gets Out of Dog House

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Pfc Chester J. Salvatori, the Army's eating wonder, will be a civilian within a few days, the public relations office disclosed here yesterday.

Salvatori, who astounded officers and civilians by his heavy eating exhibitions arrived here yesterday from Fort McPherson, Ala., for processing before discharge.

Army officials here ignored his eating title and would not reveal what his fare would be while at camp.

On one occasion in Atlanta, Salvatori whose home is in Southbridge, Mass., consumed seven orders of fried chicken, ten orders of French fried potatoes, ten combination salads, five egg salads, five orders of rolls, five slices of apple pie a la mode and other edibles and washed it down with two quarts of milk.

He said at that time that six candy bars and a quart of ice cream which he consumed before the regular meal, stunted his appetite.

Marines Ready for Ceremony Or Fight—But No Fraternizing

By David Brown
Reuter War Correspondent

WITH OCCUPATION FORCES AT SEA, Aug. 26.—Allied landing troops aboard these transports are ready for a ceremony—or, if the Japanese prefer, a fight. They have been heavily reinforced by a combat team of Marines equipped with extra artillery, machine-guns and tanks just in case.

A "non-fraternization" rule made familiar in the ETO will be carried out even more stringently in Japan. Ordeals to that effect already have been transmitted to occupation troops. The brigadier general commanding Marines on the transports said:

"I don't want the men to fraternize in any way or give the impression of friendliness. Our men have been instructed to remain strictly businesslike and deal only with senior Japanese officers.

"It is very easy to excite Orientals, and it is a most important consideration to make this occupation as quiet and unobtrusive as possible. We want to impose our will without stirring up riots and civil war or unrest. We don't want to have to search homes or interfere with normal traffic in any way that might stir them up more. If there is any resistance, we will go into battle formation and get what we want.

"We have tanks, artillery, trucks and signal equipment and are fully equipped for battle."

Halt Nice Clothes Issue

NICE, Aug. 26.—GIs arriving in this rest area will no longer be able to draw new clothing from the Delta Base Section QM, it was announced today. A QM directive on the subject suggested that restees draw their new clothes from their own organizations before leaving for Nice.

Only 300 GIs Seek Release In British Isles

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Only 300 U.S. servicemen in the UK have taken advantage of the regulation whereby they may make application to be discharged abroad rather than return to the U.S. for separation, it was learned yesterday.

Regulations specify that eligible military personnel may be discharged in this theater upon request, providing the government of the country in which they are to become civilians agrees.

Eight of the 300 applicants have been turned down because of insufficient reasons given in their requests. The others either have employment awaiting them here, many in U.S. government agencies, desire to study abroad or intend to wait and return to the U.S. with their families when transportation becomes available. It was not learned how many, if any, of the 300 had been discharged.

Adm. Lee, Hero Of Pacific, Dies

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. William A. Lee Jr., veteran of the Pacific war, died yesterday aboard a launch bearing him to the battleship Wyoming, his flagship, in Casco Bay.

Holder on the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service in the Pacific, Admiral Lee was engaged here on a secret tactical mission.

He commanded a task force that sank a Japanese battleship and three cruisers in the Solomon Islands in 1942. Later he commanded battleships that covered carrier units in the battle of the Philippine Sea in 1944.

First Newspaper OK'd for Vienna

U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 26.—"Wiener Kurier," a German-language newspaper published under the auspices of American military authorities, will make its initial appearance in Vienna tomorrow.

It will be published daily except Sundays and will be sold for the equivalent of two cents a copy. Its first edition will have a circulation of 150,000 and will feature an announcement by Gen. Mark W. Clark, CG of U.S. forces in Austria.

"Wiener Kurier" will be the third paper published in Austria under the auspices of American military authorities. The other two are at Salzburg and Linz.

Nazis Arrested 5,000 In Hitler Bomb Plot

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—SS troops arrested 4,980 persons in connection with last year's July Hitler bomb plot, up to the end of August, including families completely innocent but "unfortunate enough to be relatives of the participants," the Social Democrat newspaper Das Volk disclosed today. The paper also revealed that the Nazi's People's Court sentenced 8,400 persons to death between July 20 and Dec. 31 for listening to foreign radio broadcasts.



Atom Bomb, U.S. Policy to Dominate Big 5 Parley

Yanks Seize 'Grave Digger Of Austria'

HEADQUARTERS, U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 26.—Four more Nazi leaders, including August A. Eigruber, "Grave Digger of Austria" and former gauleiter of the Oberdonau district, have been trapped by U.S. counter-intelligence agents. Three are now in American hands and the fourth is dead of a self-administered dose of poison. The arrest of a fifth high Nazi, Dr. Hubert Hueber, Gestapo chief for Salzburg, was announced yesterday.

Eigruber, who was caught as he attempted to escape from a mountain hide-out, joined the Nazi party in 1923 and was a key man in the Nazi underground in Austria prior to the Anschluss with Germany in 1938. Seized with him was a Dr. Angerer, an interpreter for Hitler, Goebbels and Hess following the Anschluss.

Col. Walther Huppenkoth and Lt. Col. Ralph Guenther, two of the Gestapo's most ruthless leaders, were found disguised as enlisted men in the Ebensee PW cages by intelligence agents of the 11th Armd. Div. Guenther swallowed poison before he could be taken into custody.

Huppenkoth's last known post was chief of counter-intelligence, economy and border control in Heinrich Himmler's Berlin offices. He was Gestapo chief in Cracow and Lublin, Poland, from 1940 to 1942, when German atrocities against the Poles shocked the world.

Guenther, whose PW camp rank was sergeant, helped plan the extermination of the Jews.

Puppet Mayor of Prague Faces People's Court Trial

PRAGUE, Aug. 26 (AP).—The People's Court, organized to try hundreds accused of war crimes, will go into action Sept. 3, it was learned today.

The first defendant will be Prof. Franz Pfizner, Mayor of Prague during the German occupation. It is expected that other members of the "Protectorate" government will be tried after him.

Paris Radio Commentator For Nazis To Be Tried

Jean Paquis, Paris radio military commentator during the German occupation, is to be tried in public before a court of justice on Sept. 11 and 12. After the Allied landings in France, Paquis tried to escape by posing as a Spanish worker, but was arrested on the Franco-Swiss border by French police.

British Divorce Rate Up

LONDON, Aug. 26 (UP).—Britain's divorce rate is going up—more than 10,000 marriages having been dissolved in the first eight months of 1945.

GIs Who Get Drunk, Steal Are Lousing Up Swiss Tours

By Paul Green

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERNE, Aug. 26.—A warning to American soldiers to behave properly on Swiss tours was made today by Col. Clifford C. Duell, of Geneva, N.Y., commander of the Switzerland leave center at Mulhouse.

Due to increasing instances of drunkenness and petty thievery by GI tourists, Duell put it up to individual commanding officers to send on tour only men who, they believe, will behave themselves.

The most serious offense cited by Duell was that of five enlisted paratroopers, now in a Lucerne jail, charged with assault and robbery. They are accused of stealing 44 watches, of which authorities have recovered 26. They will be returned to their outfits for courts-martial.

Swiss Are Trustful

There have been other cases of watch stealing, including one where two GIs were arrested for that offense after pulling out of their touring party and remaining behind.

The trustful Swiss expose Americans to temptation by taking down-payments on watches and asking GIs to deposit the rest of the money to the credit of their company in New York. One American walked out of a hotel without paying a

Nuremberg's City Hall Will Be Judgment Place of War Criminals



German bigshots who strutted around Nuremberg during Nazi celebrations are being returned to the city by the Allies for trial as war criminals. Judges will hear the cases in the Nuremberg city hall.

Control of Pacific Is Essential To U.S. Security, Admiral Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Adm. R. S. Edwards, deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. Fleet, declared last night that American control of the western Atlantic and the entire Pacific Ocean was essential to this nation's security.

In a radio round-table conference on "Our Post-War Naval Policy," Edwards said control of the entire Pacific could be accomplished only "if we have jurisdiction over the islands which formerly gave Japan control of the Pacific."

(Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander, told a news conference at Guam yesterday that he questioned the political wisdom of any move to keep Okinawa. Spruance said holding Okinawa might create a political sore spot in Japan later.)

Edwards estimated that the post-war needs of the Navy in personnel would be roughly one-sixth that of the war-time fleet, or approximately 500,000 men.

Edwards said the Navy's tentative idea was to keep about 300 major combat vessels in full commission—

about 50 less than the U.S. had in December, 1941.

"However," he added, "whereas in 1941 we had no way to increase the strength of the Navy except by building ships, we hope in the future to keep a large reserve of vessels—about 100 partly manned and more in caretaker status.

"Our purpose is to have flexibility in the size of our Navy after the war. We'll keep some ships in full commission, some in reduced commission, and some in reserve. And they will be shifted from one category to another according to developments.

"We would like to have universal training, but we would expect the trainees to spend their time solely in training. The purpose is to create a reserve of men to be called in case of war. We do not want peace-time conscription," Edwards concluded.

Allied Railway Board Set Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—An agreement setting up a six-man Interallied Railway Commission in France has been signed by the U.S. and British Armies and the French National Railway Society, the War Department announced yesterday.

The commission, with headquarters in Paris, will consist of three French, one British and two U.S. representatives. The U.S. members are Col. Alexander W. Campbell of St. Paul, Minn., and Col. Merle M. Snappell of Omaha, Neb.

The commission will give its chief attention to the shipment of food for the French people, with Allied personnel and supply movements having second priority. The War Department said that redeployment of Allied military personnel and supplies would not be affected.

Equal Access to News Favored by Truman

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP).—President Truman favors newspapermen, irrespective of origin or nationality, having equal access to news in the U.S., Paul Miller, assistant general manager of The Associated Press, said today in an article in Editor and Publisher.

Miller wrote that Mr. Truman sees many reporters for foreign newspapers and agencies at his news conferences, since the President thinks that is the way it ought to be.

Clark Field Greets Arnold—Lt., Not Gen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Every one turned out to greet Lt. Johnny Arnold when he landed his plane at a Philippines base, his mother, Mrs. J. C. Arnold, learned today from a service paper he sent her.

The Kansas City flier, en route to Clark Field, north of Manila, radioed a message reading:

"Lt. Arnold will arrive 0730 hours at Clark."

He reached the field and sighted staff cars, motorcycles and jeeps speeding toward his plane. An MP asked: "Is this the plane Gen. Arnold is aboard?"

"No," replied the Lieutenant, "but I'm Lt. Arnold."

The cavalcade departed and the field soon was restored to normal.

Lord Haw-Haw's Girl Helper Works For Canadians Now

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, Aug. 26 (UP).—A girl who was a radio technician for "Lord Haw-Haw" is now working as a civilian assistant in a Canadian broadcasting studio in Holland.

She is Wilma Blumberg, and she studied the theory and practice of radio broadcasting in 1942 in Berlin, where she met William Joyce. She served as his technician in broadcasting stations at Bremen, Luxemburg, Hilversum, Berlin and finally a few miles east of Oldenburg.

Now finding bugs in the circuits of the same machine Lord Haw-Haw recorded his programs with, she lives in a village three miles from the Canadian broadcasting station and usually goes to work in a jeep.

Stay of Occupation Troops Rests on Congress' Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—It's up to Congress to decide what "duration" means in the phrase "duration and six months."

That's the word from Selective Service which handled the mechanics of getting you into the Army in the first place.

A Selective Service spokesman said yesterday that all drafted men are entitled to release at the end of the "duration and six months" but, he added, that only Congress can say when the duration is finished and the six months start.

Ministers Plan London Talks In September

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP).—The potency of the American economic policy and the power of the atomic bomb appeared likely today to dominate the first peace-time conference of the Big Five's foreign ministers, who will meet here in September.

Diplomatic observers noted that since the Potsdam conference the U.S. had emerged with at least a temporary economic and military superiority in world affairs, and at the same time was faced with grave decisions on how best to use her resources at home and abroad.

Crisis Over Lend-Lease

The use of the atomic bomb raised the question of the effectiveness of a world security league.

Former British Prime Minister Churchill said in Commons, in a foreign affairs debate last week, that "the U.S., with the secret of the atomic bomb, stands on the summit of the world."

Almost as powerful a factor in convincing the world of America's role in international affairs was the sudden announcement of the termination of lend-lease. This announcement found Britain and other Allied countries financially unprepared to stand on their own feet.

It seems likely that economic questions will have to be settled among the big powers before they can go on to discuss alleviating similar problems in other countries.

10 Problems on Program

This obviously raises the question in Allied countries of how far the U.S. will go in using its economic power to influence diplomatic decisions. Use of that power depends on a number of factors, obviously limited by Congress, Treasury resources and the degree to which the American people are willing to continue sacrifices.

The atomic bomb and American economic policy may influence the foreign ministers in tackling a program which will include these problems:

- 1—A peace treaty for Italy.
- 2—Control of Japan.
- 3—The future status of Hongkong.
- 4—The opening of the Balkans to the outside world.
- 5—Control of the Dardanelles and other European waterways.
- 6—Preparations for a general peace conference.
- 7—A review of the administration of Germany.
- 8—The future of UNRRA.
- 9—Supervision of atomic research.
- 10—A discussion of functions of the World Security League.

Plea for at Least a Billion By Britain Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A.P.).—A British request for at least \$1,000,000,000 in special credit arrangements will not surprise Washington officials preparing for the forthcoming visit by the British financial mission headed by Lord Halifax.

Financial experts expect that the British may propose that the interest rate not be fixed until both the U.S. and Britain have more opportunity to survey the financial situation of the world.

Whether the U.S. will consent to such a request is problematical, these sources say, since it might leave the U.S. open to charges that it is offering Britain better conditions than other war-torn nations.

It is believed that \$1,000,000,000 credit would only temporarily solve the problem and that Britain would need new aid amounting to many billions of dollars within a year.

Cards Cut Cubs Lead to 3 1/2; Senators Lose 2

Burkhardt Jars Jittery Bruins; Bums Win Pair

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, making their all-out bid to overhaul the National League-leading Cubs, swept the Bruins aside for the second straight afternoon yesterday before a hushed partisan crowd of 32,600 as Tex Burkhardt handed them a 3-1 lacing that pared the Chicago advantage to three and a half games.

Burkhardt, who flashed shutouts his last three times out, hung up his 15th victory as the Bruins went licking their wounds with a total of one run in their two games of this showdown set.

Red Schoendienst settled the issue in the second inning when he unloaded a triple with the bases loaded that put the skids on Ray Prim. The Cubs gave definite evidence of jitters as a boot by Stan Hack set up the three runs which were unearned. The day before Hank Borowy blew a three-hitter on a miscue that manufactured the only tally of that fray.

The Cubs broke through Burkhardt in the eighth. Don Johnson walked and Peanuts Lowry singled. Burkhardt induced Phil Cavarretta to hit a double play but Andy Pakio singled home Johnson. Bill Nicholson followed with a double, but Dewey Williams fouled out.

Giants Bombed by Bums

The Dodgers really poured it on the Giants as they made it three straight with a double-barreled 8-6, 13-3 pummeling. Rookie first baseman Ed Stevens led the Bums' attack on Harry Feldman and Andy Zabala with a homer, double and single. His roundtripper off Zabala in the eighth was the margin of victory. Hal Gregg started for the Brooks but gave way to Vic Lombardi in the sixth. Tommy Brown hauled Lombardi into a tie with a homer in the seventh.

The Dodgers blasted Van Mungo off the premises with five runs in the first two innings of the nightcap. Van Langle's successor, Bill Emmerich, didn't fare much better, running into Dixie Walker's three-run circuit clout in the fourth. Frenchy Bordagaray added another homer in the eighth off Rube Fischer as Les Webber coasted along to the win.

The veteran Vern Kennedy turned in one of his best efforts of the year as he blanked the Pirates for the Reds, 1-0, in a duel with Preacher Roe. Steve Mesner's looping single broke up the game in the ninth inning.

The Phillies' five-game winning streak came to grief when the Braves punched out a 5-3 verdict in the opening game of a twin bill with the second being rained out after two innings. Rookie Eddie Wright went all the way for the Braves while Tony Karl, taking over for Jack Kraus in the eighth, gave up the decisive two markers in the ninth.

Texas Loop Applies For '46 Reinstatement

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—The Texas League today wired Judge William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, that it intended to resume operation in 1946 after three inactive seasons due to the war.

Action was taken a week ahead of the formal reactivation meeting so that there would be no delay in entering the player field, which Bramham ruled will be open on Sept. 1.

Meyer Expects Climb to Majors

NEWARK, Aug. 25.—Latest gossip in the baseball lobbies these days has it that Billy Meyer, manager of the Newark Bears and long a pilot in the Yankee chain, is coming up to the majors in 1946.

Meyer claims to have no knowledge of the rumors but declares: "It has always been my ambition to handle a major league club. At the moment I don't know where I'm headed for next season, but I'm due for a change of scenery."

Veteran Smashes Home Blow to Body



Johnny Greco, Canadian contender, throws a hard right which Tony Janiro, Youngston, O. (right) welterweight, catches on his chest during an eight-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Tony, limited to eight round fights in New York because he is only 19, lost a close decision to the seasoned Greco.

Graziano Repeats Kayo In 10th Over Red Cochrane

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Rock-crushing Rocky Graziano needs one more leg for permanent possession of welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane. Friday night the rough, heavy-punching East Side youngster climbed through the ropes of Madison Square Garden for his 10-round non-title return brawl with the welter king and starched Cochrane in the final round in a replica of their first meeting a month ago.

It was the same story for seven rounds as Cochrane danced around and jabbed out a commanding lead over Graziano to the dismay of the throng of 19,000 which installed him a 2-1 favorite.

But Cochrane's legs began to show signs of giving out in the eighth round when Rocky tagged him a couple of times with that pulverizing right hand. And midway in the ninth the beginning of the end became apparent. A wicked left hook contacted Freddie's jaw and the champ went sprawling for a nine-count, arising in time to catch a righthander tossed from the second balcony hat deposited Cochrane on the canvas for another nine seconds.

Rocky Fails To Follow Up

The fogged champ gamely arose again, wobbled towards the center of the ring and was as much amazed as the roaring audience which contributed a gate of more than \$100,000, when Graziano walked away to a neutral corner and gave the groggy redhead an opportunity to clear his head. But Rocky must have sensed Freddie was his whenever he wanted him thereafter.

Five times in that tenth round he connected as Cochrane spent a total of 45 seconds in the resin. Right after the bell clanged, opening the round, Graziano crashed a left on Cochrane's swollen jaw that floored him for a nine-count. Three more times the game champ got up and went down like a see-saw until Rocky unleashed his lethal right for the fifth time of the heat. This time referee Benny Leonard didn't bother to count over the unconscious Cochrane.

Grid Stars Batter Tars

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 26.—The football lid was pried off here yesterday and it portended a rough evening for the professional champion Green Bay Packers when they kick off against the College All-Stars in the annual Chicago charity fray Aug. 30. For the Bernie Bierman coaches All-Stars walloped the Great Lakes eleven, 35-0.

The Stars combined a strong running game with a tricky overhead attack to rack up the easy victory. All five collegian touchdowns were fashioned on aerials, with Tulsa's Perry Moss doing the heaving each time. Shedslosky, cook, Long, Huber and Binelli were the recipients of the scoring tosses.

Tommy Harmon, former Michigan star recently discharged from the AAF, and Binelli featured the All-Star ground attack.

Minor Leagues to Meet At Toledo on Dec. 5

DURHAM, N.C., Aug. 26.—The minor leagues will hold their annual three-day winter meeting at Toledo, beginning Dec. 5. President William Bramham announced today one of the main problems will be a new major-minor league agreement.

Fighting Step Chi Victor

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Fighting Step, 3-year-old son of Fighting Fox, galloped to a stunning upset yesterday in winning the \$87,000 American Derby at Washington Park in a record-smashing mile and a quarter race. Fighting Step was clocked in 2:02 4/5, a fifth of a second better than the record established for the race last year by By Jimminy. War Jeep was a length

back of Fighting Step with Pot o'Luck third, another length in arrears. The winner, which finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby, was pushed to the front shortly after the start by Georgie South and bounced home at the juicy price of \$31.60, \$9.40 and \$5.00.

Stymie Scores Easily In 65th Saratoga Cup

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Stymie, the odds-on choice of the 40,000 who turned out at Belmont yesterday, scampered to an easy 4-length triumph over Olympic Zenith in the 65th running of the historic Saratoga Cup. Bankrupt was third and Eurasian last in the four-horse field for the mile and three-quarter test valued at \$25,000. Stymie paid \$3.50.

Trymenow Jersey Victor; Gallorette Dismal 5th

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 26.—Walter M. Jefford's Trymenow, fresh from victory in the Whitney Stakes at Belmont, dropped down to Garden State Park yesterday and won the \$25,000 Jersey Handicap in a driving finish with Buzfuz.

A crowd of 33,381 set a new track

Yanks Chill Griffs; Tigers Lead by 1 1/2

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Yankees dealt the Senators' pennant hopes a knockout blow yesterday when they took a twin bill from the Washington gang, 4-2 and 5-4 in ten innings, to send the Nats reeling a game and a half back of the American League pace-setting Tigers who were idle.

The Griffs opened the afternoon with an opportunity of grabbing undisputed possession of first place from the Bengals by sweeping the bargain bill. But they didn't have it yesterday. The Yankees clubbed four homers during the day, all in the eighth innings, each leading to the Washington downfall.

Dutch Leonard was sporting a 2-1 edge over the Bombers in the opener when Russ Derry came up for Pitcher Floyd Bevens in the eighth and knotted the count with a poke into the stand. Snuffy Stirnweiss followed with a single and then Hersch Martin wrapped up the ball game for Bevens with a slam out of the park. Buddy Lewis accounted for the Nats' tallies with a first inning homer.

Martin's single scored Frankie Crosetti with the winner in the tenth inning of the finale, but it was a brace of four-baggers in the eighth that made it possible. Georgie Binks had kayoed Tiny Bonham in the top half of the eighth with a two-run homer that gave the Griffs a 4-2 lead. After Bill Zuber put the fire out Aaron Robinson and Nick Etten belted Johnny Niggeling for circuit smashes that knotted the game. Chick Pieretti, who replaced Niggeling in the eighth, was the loser.

The fast moving Browns dropped the White Sox out of third place as the AL champs took over the berth themselves with a 6-2 decision. Sig Jagucki scattered eight hits, giving the Sox a run in the first and their other in the ninth on Oris Hockett's homer. Meanwhile the Browns were tagging Orval Grove regularly.

The Red Sox were rained out in Philadelphia.

Mid-Atlantic Loop To Remain Idle

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The Mid-Atlantic Baseball League will not resume play next season because two teams do not want to return to the loop and two others are without baseball parks. President Frank M. Colley said today.

Springfield and Zanesville, Ohio, former members of the Mid-Atlantic Loop, which have been playing in the Ohio State League during the war, do not want to return.

Canton and Dayton, Ohio, are without ball parks, and there is little chance of building them before the 1946 season begins.

Bierman, Andy Kerr To Guide East Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, were named again to coach the East football team in the annual shrine game on New Year's Day.

Babe Hollingsbery, former Washington State mentor, and Homer Norton, Texas Aggies pilot, will handle the coaching duties for the West squad.

Babe Is Upset In Golf Final

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., scored the season's biggest women's golf upset yesterday when she fired a birdie three on the 36th hole to defeat Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles one up for the Women's Western Amateur Golf crown.

Miss Otto's ten-foot putt on the final hole climaxed a rally which saw her come from behind to hand Babe her first defeat in more than seven years of tournament play.

Two down going into the last five holes, Miss Otto won the 32nd with a birdie and the 33rd with par to pull even Mrs. Zaharias. They halved the next two holes and then the chubby 21-year-old Iowa girl reached the green of the 430-yard final hole with two screaming tee shots and holed out a ten-foot putt for her first Women's Western Amateur title.

Nelson's Icy 73 Still Good

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.—Little Ben Hogan caught fire in the third round of the Knoxville Open yesterday while Byron Nelson slipped to one over par 73 the Mitey Texan fired a sizzling 69 to pull within four strokes of the professional golf king.

Amateur Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans muffed an opportunity to gain when he took a six on the par five 18th to register a 73. This places Haas and Hogan even at 213 behind Nelson's 209. Nelson had previously autographed rounds of 67 and 69.

Jug McSpaden stayed within striking distance by shooting a 73 for a total of 214 while Tony Penna of Dayton, followed at 215 after taking a 74. Then came Sammy Byrd of Detroit and Ky Laffoon of Chicago who shot 73's for a 215 total.

Talbert Gains Tennis Finals

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 26.—Alejo Russell, racquet welder from Buenos Aires, and Billy Talbert stroked their way into the final round of the 55th annual Southampton invitation tennis tourney yesterday.

Russell eliminated Lt. Hal Surface in a torrid five-set duel that was carried over from Friday when rain halted play in the third set. The scores were 6-8, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9, 6-4. Talbert swept past Frank Shields in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Cooke Winner

EASTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 26.—Top-seeded Mrs. Palfrey Cooke and Dorothy Bundy moved into the title round of the annual Maidstone Club's women's invitation tourney yesterday.

Mrs. Cooke eliminated Mrs. Patricia Todd, 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Bundy ousted Dorothy Head, 7-5, 6-1.

Fry Leads Way

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The national girls' tennis championships resumed yesterday after a two-day halt due to rain, and top-seeded Shirley Fry led the way into the finals as she disposed of Sylvia Knowles, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Fry, the defending champion, meets Jean Doyle for the crown this afternoon. Miss Doyle turned back Nancy Chafee, 6-3, 8-6, in their semi-final encounter.

Noyes Succeeds Hillman

HANOVER, N.H., Aug. 26.—Lt. Elliot B. Noyes, former Dartmouth track captain now stationed at Iowa Naval Pre-Flight, today was named Dartmouth track coach, succeeding the late Harry Hillman.

B.D.L.C.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
 Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Brooklyn 8-13, New York 6-3
 Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
 (second game postponed, rain)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	42	.638	—
St. Louis	72	47	.605	3½
Brooklyn	66	52	.559	9
New York	64	57	.529	12½
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512	15½
Boston	55	66	.455	21½
Cincinnati	47	70	.402	27½
Philadelphia	35	82	.299	39½

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 2
 Boston at Philadelphia 2
 New York at Brooklyn 2
 St. Louis at Chicago

American League
 New York 4-5, Washington 2-4
 St. Louis 6, Chicago 2 (night)
 Philadelphia at Boston postponed, rain

Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	68	49	.581	—
Washington	67	51	.568	1½
St. Louis	61	55	.526	6½
Chicago	60	57	.513	8
New York	58	55	.513	8
Cleveland	59	57	.509	8½
Boston	55	63	.466	13½
Philadelphia	36	77	.319	30

Chicago at St. Louis 2
 Detroit at Cleveland 2
 Washington at New York 2
 Philadelphia at Boston 2

Minor League Results

International League
 Newark 10, Jersey City 1
 Baltimore 2-2, Syracuse 0-9
 Buffalo 10, Rochester 2
 Toronto 7, Montreal 4

Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	83	49	.629
Jersey City	65	66	.496
Toronto	72	59	.550
Rochester	35	76	.420
Newark	70	60	.538
Buffalo	55	77	.417
Baltimore	69	60	.535
Syracuse	54	76	.415

American Association
 St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 1
 Only game scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	81	54	.600
Minneapolis	62	71	.466
Indianapolis	79	56	.585
Toledo	60	74	.448
Louisville	75	60	.556
Kans. City	56	75	.427
St. Paul	66	61	.518
Columbus	35	80	.407

Eastern League
 Utica 11, Binghamton 10
 Hartford 16, Williamsport 3
 Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct
Utica	71	46	.607
Scranton	58	57	.504
Wilkes-Barre	67	52	.563
Elmira	33	64	.343
Albany	66	54	.550
Binghamton	48	72	.400
Hartford	64	54	.542
Williamsport	45	73	.381

Pacific Coast League
 Oakland 4, Seattle 1
 San Diego 6, Hollywood 4
 Los Angeles 7, Portland 0
 San Francisco 6, Sacramento 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	89	57	.610
Oakland	71	78	.477
Seattle	86	60	.589
San Diego	70	81	.464
Sacramento	73	71	.523
Los Angeles	63	86	.423
S. Francisco	77	72	.517
Hollywood	59	90	.396

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cucinello, Chicago	97	329	43	106	.322
Case, Washington	92	377	56	119	.316
Estelle, Philadelp.	93	335	37	103	.307
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Stirnweiss, New York	113	471	78	142	.302

National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	122	504	111	185	.367
Cavarretta, Chicago	108	409	83	147	.360
Rosen, Brooklyn	112	467	99	159	.340
Ott, New York	112	385	67	127	.330
Hack, Chicago	118	471	90	155	.329

Runs Batted In
 American—Eiten, New York, 75; Binks, Washington, 74.
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 106; Olmo, Brooklyn, 99.

Homerun Leaders
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 18; Culenbine, Detroit, and Seery, Cleveland, 13.
 National—Holmes, Boston, 25; Workman, Boston, 19.

Leading Pitchers
 American—Ferriss, Boston, 19-6; Newhouser, Detroit, 20-8.
 National—Brecheen, St. Louis, 9-3; Passeau, Chicago, 14-5.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1205	Off the Record 1905-James Melton
1301	Dick Haymes 1930-Abbot & Costello
1315	Remembered 2001-Date With Duke
1330	You Asked for It 2030-Comedy Caravan
1401	Modern Music 2100-World News
1430	Surprise Package 2105-Pass in Review
1505	Beaucoup Music 2130-Lewis Institute
1601	H. Carmichael 2201-Downbeat
1630	Music We Love 2230-AFN Playhouse
1655	Highlights 2300-Pacific News
1701	Duffie Bag 2305-Soldier Song
1800	World News 2330-One Night Stand
1810	Sports 2355-Your Problem
1815	Supper Club 2400-World News
1830	Personal Album 0015-Mid'n't in Paris
1845	Spotlight Bands 0200-Final Edition

TOMORROW

0600	Headlines 0915-AFN Bandstand
0601	Morning Report 0945-Winged Strings
0705	Highlights 1001-Morning After
0710	Morning Report 1030-Fun in French
0800	News 1035-Merely Music
0815	Johnny Mercer's 1100-U.S. News
0830	Across the Board 1105-Tommy Dorsey
0845	Lennie n Lester 1130-At Ease
0900	World Diary 1145-Melody Roundup

Short Wave 6.080 Meg
 News Hourly on the Hour

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

GOOD EVENIN' MISSUS YOKUM, DEAR. DID YO MISS ME? (GULP) SHE DIDN'T, SO AH RECKON SHE DID! (1)

MY!! MY!! DID YO HEAR TH NEWS, DEAR? TIMBERWOLF MCHOWL IS A-GONNA MARRY UP WIF DAISY MAE SCRAGG. SHE'S THET LI'L YALLER-HAIRED GAL THET LISETA CHASE ME AROUN.

BUT YO' NEEDN'T BE JEALOUS BOUT DAISY MAE DEAR!! AH NEVAH EVEN K-KISSED HER!! WHY, SHECKS, DEAR AH NEVAH EVEN GIVE HER A KIND WORD

N-NEVAH EVEN (GULP) A K-KIND WORD

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould

IT'S OUT OF GAS! BONE DRY!

WHERE AM I? WHAT CAN I DO? THERE'S AN OLD SHACK—H'M?

I HEAR A TRACTOR! THAT MEANS THEY HAVE GASOLINE. MAYBE THEY'LL LEND ME SOME

I'LL KNOCK AT THE FRONT DOOR FIRST AND MAKE UP A STORY FOR THE FARMER'S WIFE. THAT'S MY BEST BET.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

WOW, HOTSHOT! — HERE COME ALL THE CORRESPONDENTS THIS SIDE OF GUAM! STRANGE, THE GENERAL DIDN'T RELEASE YOU FROM RESTRICTION TO QUARTERS... MIGHT BE HARD TO EXPLAIN!

YEAH, TERRY—IT MIGHT...

I'M MAJOR ROGERS. AIR CORPS PUBLIC RELATIONS... IF YOU MEN DON'T MIND WE'LL MAKE THIS A GENERAL INTERVIEW...

WILCO. SUITS ME

THEN FOLLOWS AN HOUR IN WHICH TERRY AND CHARLIE TELL THEIR STORY FROM ALMOST ALL ANGLES

CHAZZ DIDN'T IT UP TO DATE... NOW, SAY A WORD WE'D LIKE SOME GOOD PICTURE COVERAGE... ABOUT HIS RUN-IN WITH THE GENERAL!

...SUCH AS YOU MEN WITH THE COMMANDING GENERAL — WILL YOU COME DOWN THE HILL TO HIS QUARTERS, PLEASE?

SURE — LET'S GO...

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

BLENDIA, I WANT YOU TO QUIT CLAIMING AT NINA NEXT DOOR.

SO YOU'RE FALLING FOR THAT WASHED-OUT BLOND YOURSELF, EH?

DON'T BE IDIOTIC. WALLET IS ECONOMICAL AND ALWAYS HAS A LITTLE DOUGH LAID BY. WE'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM GOOD-NATURED.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST, FIVE-COURSE DINNER, THEATER AND NIGHTCLUB?

WE COULD INVITE THEM IN FOR THE EVENING TO PLAY BRIDGE.

WITH SOFT DRINKS. THAT'S ALL WE'D EVER GET OVER THERE. AND POKER, NOT BRIDGE, BROWNIE!

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

STOP THE DANCE...! HEAR ME, MY PEOPLE... THIS GIRL LOTUS BUD HAS COME HERE TO TELL A MOST IMPORTANT STORY... SHE WILL SPEAK TO YOU...

THE APE DANCE OF THE MALAY TRIBESMEN IS INTERRUPTED BY THE OLD CHIEF

WELL, JERRY... ARE YOU OKAY? YOU GOT US IN A NICE FIX

I'M DYIN' OF THOIST... LET GO ME HANDS... LEMME GO... HEY... A-S*G!?!? I'M TIED UP...

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

RING

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD

ONE MINUTE PLEASE, I'LL CALL HIM

?

NOW, WHERE DID I GO?

Rockefeller Quits Post In State Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Latin-American Affairs, and appointed Spruille Braden of New York to succeed him. Braden, a native of Elkhorn, Mont., is now ambassador to Argentina.

This is the fourth appointment of assistant secretaries in the State Department in recent weeks. Two vacancies remain to be filled.

Rockefeller has worked ever since he joined the State Department last December for a friendly kid-glove approach to Argentina. Braden, as ambassador to Argentina since April, has consistently appealed to the Argentine people over the heads of their government leaders to support the Allied cause and democratic policies.

Old Attitude Taken

The shift restores this government's attitude on Argentina about the point it had reached under President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull last fall, before Hull resigned.

Hull had prevented the U.S. from recognizing the Argentine regime of President Edelmiro Farrell and Col. Juan Peron on the ground that it had given aid and comfort to the Axis cause during the war.

At Mexico City, at a conference in April, Rockefeller joined with representatives of other American states in a bid for Argentina to re-enter the family of nations. Argentina then committed herself to work for the Allied cause and declared war on the Axis. The U.S. recognized the Argentine government April 9.

Rockefeller Criticized

Rockefeller had been criticized for a switch in the U.S. policy toward Argentina several months ago when this government vigorously supported Argentina's successful bid for admission to the United Nations at the San Francisco security conference.

In a speech at Boston Friday, however, Rockefeller indicated that the U.S. had been disappointed in the failure of the Argentine government to keep its promise to wipe out the Fascist trend.

U.S. Mobilizes Reich Labor

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The U.S. Group Control Council has ordered labor registration of Germans in the American-occupied Zone "to complete mobilization of German manpower for Allied purposes and for difficult tasks lying ahead of the German people."

To enforce order, officials will not issue food cards for the new ration period, which begins Sept. 17, to non-registrants. Germans have until Sept. 10 to register.

Required to enroll at local German labor offices are all men between 14 and 65 and all women between 16 and 45. Exempted are clergymen, unemployable inmates of institutions, pregnant women, women with one child under school age and women caring for at least two children under fourteen.

Foreign Chief Of Argentina Quits in Crisis

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino said yesterday he had handed his resignation to President Edelmiro Farrell on "grounds of private reasons."

Ameghino reportedly offered his resignation last Wednesday but Farrell asked him to remain. Newspapers reported yesterday that Ameghino's resignation was irrevocable and would be accepted by Farrell.

Meanwhile, five of Argentina's most powerful political exiles returned to Buenos Aires yesterday in defiance of the military regime. Simultaneously, a highly-placed government official said Farrell had threatened to resign in a widening breach with Vice-President Col. Juan Peron, generally considered to be the real boss of the government.

Saber-brandishing mounted police dispersed some 3,000 persons who gathered in the rain to greet the exiles at a railway station but no immediate action against the political figures was reported.

Three Doolittle Raiders Safe

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (ANS).—Three gaunt heroes of the Doolittle raid on Japan emerged today from three years' confinement by the Japanese.

One said he had been sentenced to execution—a fate met by some of his companions. The skin of their hollowed cheeks crinkled into smiles as they stepped out of the C47 which brought them to Chungking.

Free men were: Lt. Chase J. Nielsen, of Kyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite, of Earth, Texas, and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, of Madras, Ore. Rescued from a camp at Peiping, they left behind Lt. George Barr, of New York, who was too ill with beriberi to be moved.

It was possible these four were the only survivors of the eight fliers who fell into Jap hands after Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's daring raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1942.

Erhardt to Aid Clark As Political Adviser

WITH THE U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 26.—John G. Erhardt, of Long Island, N.Y., has been appointed political adviser to Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding U.S. forces in Austria, with the rank of minister. Erhardt has more than 25 years' active diplomatic service in Europe to his credit.

Liberation Hero at Unknown Soldier's Tomb



The Torch of Liberation was carried from the Hotel de Ville to the Arc de Triomphe Saturday to rekindle the flame at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. Torch bearer was M. Cuvier (at right, wearing FFI armband) who is reported to have hoisted the French Tricolor over the Paris city hall Aug. 10, 1944 to defy the Nazis.

PW's Cheer U.S. Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas, a fighter pilot, told of buzzing the camp which is located at Ashio copper mine, 70 miles north of Tokyo.

"We went in with the torpedo planes and while they dropped down on one area to take pictures we looked the country over where the prisoner-of-war camps were due for food. We had no food in the fighter planes. Everything looked peaceful in the town of Maebashi.

"I saw one little boy pick up a rock and throw it toward the planes. It was easy to see, for we were only about 100 feet up.

"We couldn't find our camp. We were looking for tents. All at once we ran across two others. One was situated in a valley, between mountains which were about 7,000 or 8,000 feet high.

"Big yellow letters 'PW' on a black background clearly marked it. We dove down to buzz the camp. On the first pass I saw about 120 men. They waved. I never saw anybody so happy in all my life. Some threw papers into the air and waved and threw anything they could lay their hands on to show us they knew who we were."

The Texan said he saw airfields crowded with Japanese planes. They appeared to be operational but were deserted, except for sentries.

More Beds for Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—President Truman has approved a program for an additional 29,000 hospital beds for war veterans, the White House said.

Paris Closes Freedom Fetes

A concert of French and inter-Allied military bands yesterday followed by an evening festival and all-night dance brought to a close a week of celebrations marking the first anniversary of the liberation of Paris.

The Auteuil Hippodrome was the scene of a four-hour musical program which included music by the Republican Guard, the British Guard and the 317th ASF Band of the U.S. Army. Dancing continued on the racecourse until 6 AM.

The evening festival opened with a reconstitution of Paris night life of 1900 (corresponding to the American Gay 90s) and ended with a display of fireworks at midnight.

Saturday night Lily Pons, diminutive American soprano, was the star of a musical program at the Opera which brought hundreds of Parisians to the Place de l'Opera, where an all-night dance followed.

Bulgaria Vote Is Postponed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—American and British officials acclaimed today the decision of Bulgaria to postpone her national election as an outstanding example of Allied unity. The Bulgarian action was taken on recommendation of the Allied Control Commission, of which Russia is the third member.

The Bulgarian decision was made after both Washington and London had protested that the election scheduled to have taken place today, would not give full expression to the desires of the Bulgarian people.

U.S. Secretary of States Byrnes said: "This is a striking demonstration of the unity of purpose of the three nations to work together to assist liberated peoples of Europe in the establishment of democratic governments of their own choice."

In London, a British official commentator declared: "This will remove any barrier to recognition and makes possible consideration of a peace treaty with Bulgaria at a meeting of foreign secretaries scheduled to convene in London on Sept. 10."

The move by the Allied Control Commission was interpreted as an indication that Russia was relaxing its previous support of the Sofia regime.

Europa . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

transport has not been announced, but the Ile de France, smaller than the Europa by roughly 5,000 tons, is known to have carried 12,000 men to Europe in a single trip during the war.

In 1933 the Europa made a record crossing from Cherbourg to New York in four days 16 hours and 48 minutes, approximately four-and-a-half hours longer than the fastest trip made later by the Queen Mary.

Army to Free Thousands of 74ers by Xmas

(Continued from Page 1)

misinformed, Henry said. Units sailing from the U.S. recently have been short of men with more than 75 points, he said, and "future units will of course be screened to an even lower score."

6,000 DBS High-Pointers To Fly Home in September

MARSEILLE, Aug. 26.—Six thousand Delta Base Section high-pointers will be flown home in September under the "Green Project," with an average of 200 to 300 men taking off daily, redeployment officials announced here today.

Col. Thomas K. Lynch, Jr., head of DBS G-1, said an additional 2,400 high-point men have been absorbed by the 17th Airborne and 14th Armd. Div., both of which are scheduled to go home by ship Sept. 15.

ATC to Start Shift Of GIs by Air Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (ANS).—An Air Transport Service designed to expedite army demobilization by carrying some 25,000 soldiers a month from East and West Coast points to separation centers throughout the country will start tomorrow.

The Army Transportation Corps announced that service will begin with 12 C47s taking off from an East Coast field and eight from the West Coast, carrying men who landed from troopships to centers where they will be mustered out.

Golden Acorn Division To Be Deactivated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP).—The 87th (Golden Acorn) Inf. Div., which fought through Belgium and deep into Germany with the Third Army, will be deactivated within a few days.

The division now is at Fort Benning, Ga., where it proceeded after its return from Europe.

Michigan VFW Protests Shift of ETOers to Pacific

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (ANS).—The Michigan Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars and its 110 posts today protested the army's transfer of European veterans to Pacific occupation zones.

In telegram to President Truman, the individual posts asked that the redeployment be halted immediately "until all combatant and noncombatant troops in this country have been used."

The action resulted from protests by European veterans themselves, including many of Michigan's veteran troops in the 86th "Blackhawk" Inf. Div. They now are in California awaiting shipment to the Pacific.

Legislator Says Army Will Free 7,000 Doctors

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 26 (ANS).—Approximately 7,000 doctors are to be released from the army in the next nine months, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) said today he had been informed by Maj. Gen. Edward Witsell, acting adjutant general.

7,700 85-Pointers Reach U.S. Aboard West Point

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 26 (ANS).—The troopship West Point reached Hampton Roads tonight with 7,700 happy GIs, mostly members of the 85th "Custer" Inf. Div. which fought up through Italy.

Seven thousands of those aboard were 85 pointers and eligible for possible discharge.

Fifth AF Vets Leave Okinawa for Home

OKINAWA, Aug. 26 (ANS).—The first 1,500 of an estimated 6,000 U.S. Fifth AF enlisted men who will be redeployed to the States left Okinawa today for replacement depots in the Philippines.

The remaining 4,500 men probably will begin their trip home in the next four days.

U.S. to Seize Jap Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (ANS).—The United States District Court announced today the appointment of Lt. Comdr. Harry L. Haehl Jr. of San Francisco as a special prize commissioner to initiate seizure of remnants of the Japanese merchant fleet as prizes of war.

Allied Fleet Sails Into Jap Waters

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ships will return to Okinawa. The flight will take 10 hours and 10 minutes.

Nimitz revealed that the American Third Fleet, which will take part in the occupation around Tokyo, would be composed of 180 combat vessels, including 12 battle-ships, 14 aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 20 cruisers, 101 destroyers and 24 escort destroyers.

When representatives of the Allies and the Japanese gather aboard the Missouri to sign the surrender documents, the same American flag which Commodore Perry used on his visit to Japan in 1853 will fly over the ceremonies.

The historic colors, which have been on display at the U.S. Naval Academy for the last two years, are being flown from Washington in custody of Lt. John K. Bremyer at Adm. Halsey's request.

Scientists Going Ashore

The emblem flew on Perry's flagship as he met Japanese officials on Kurihama beach on July 14, 1853, to present President Millard Fillmore's letter to the Emperor. The meeting led to the treaty of peace and amity of 1854, which gave U.S.

ships access to Japanese ports and opened commercial relations between the two countries.

In Washington it was reported that teams of Allied scientists would go ashore with Gen. MacArthur's troops to study the effects of atom bombings at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Japanese forces at Hong-Kong had been ordered to surrender to Adm. Harcourt of the British Royal Navy after next Friday. The announcement said the message was sent Friday, and offered no explanation of a semi-official denial yesterday that such a move had been taken.

A CBS correspondent reported from Manila that American troops would land in Korea.

The Japanese radio said most of the Allied prisoners and internees in the Hong-Kong area had been transferred to Shanghai and other places to be picked up by Allied ships. Only two Americans were in this group, the Japanese reported.

Completion of what is believed to be the first final and formal surrender of Japanese territory in the

war was announced by Adm. Nimitz, who said the Japanese capitulated on Mille Atoll in the Marshalls on Aug. 22. American troops will occupy the atoll Tuesday.

Peace Envoys at Rangoon

Japanese peace envoys from Saigon, French Indo-China, reached Rangoon to arrange the surrender of southeast Asia to Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten at Singapore. Two planes marked by green crosses brought negotiators headed by Lt. Gen. Takazo Kamuto, chief of staff to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, Japanese commander for the southern area.

Melbourne radio said the Japanese had ceased fire in the Solomons and New Guinea, but had made no effort to communicate with Australian officials.

Bill Downs, CBS correspondent on Okinawa, reported that news correspondents would not be permitted to fly to Japan with the first group of occupation troops. Downs said a young general, whom he did not name, had told ATC pilots "fiercely" that general headquarters had forbidden them to take correspondents.