

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 1—No. 335

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 83  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, with rain, max.  
temp.: 70

Wednesday, June 27, 1945

# B29s Pound Japan in Greatest Assault; Truman Urges Vigilant United Nations

## President Closes S.F. Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—President Truman praised the accomplishments of the United Nations Conference today, but warned that the world must remain vigilant to "strike down the evil spirit which hung over the world for the past decade."

His speech to the delegates closed the conference which last night approved the charter of the world security league after nine weeks of intensive work here. The President declared that "all Fascism did not die" with the overthrow of Mussolini and Hitler. He said that "the seeds spread by his (Hitler's) disordered mind have a firm root in too many fanatical brains."

### Not Easy to Kill Ideas

"It is easier to remove tyrants and to destroy concentration camps than to kill the ideas which gave them birth," the President said. "The forces of reaction and tyranny all over the world will try to keep the United Nations from remaining united."

The President said that the delegates had created "a great instrument for peace and security and human progress in the world."

Now the world must use it or "we shall betray all those who have died in order that we might meet here in freedom and safety to create it," the President said.

"If we had this charter a few years ago—and above all the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive," the President declared. "If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

He said that the charter of the world league is not perfect but, like the American Constitution, it can be improved through the years.

Mr. Truman said that although powerful nations, fully trained and equipped militarily, may come out of the war, they have no right to dominate the world. It is "rather

(Continued on Page 8)

## Sen. Vandenberg To Support Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference and leading Republican in the Senate, which must ratify the charter drawn up here, promised last night that he would "make every effort to secure its ratification with reasonable speed."

Pledging his support for the "great adventure to stop World War III before it starts," Vandenberg in a formal statement said the document had its infirmities, but he called it a "sound basis for seeking organized peace."

Vandenberg had been expected to stand behind the charter he helped create, but this was his first formal commitment to do so.

## Vets to Rule U.S., Says Truman

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26 (ANS).—President Truman told soldier-patients of the Marquam Hill Veterans Hospital yesterday that the veterans of World War II "are going to run this country" and that they will receive the "treatment to which they are entitled."

En route to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, the Chief Executive told the wounded men he wanted a man in charge of the veterans administration "who is a frontline soldier and who understands what a frontline soldier thinks."

"I think we have that man in Gen. Bradley, one of the ablest commanders we have in this war," he added.

The veterans applauded when the President declared that the soldiers in this war "were fighting for a principle and now they want to come back here and put that principle into effect."

### Truman Describes Transcontinental Flight



President Harry S. Truman describes his 12-hour flight from Washington to the West Coast to Gov. M. C. Wallgren of Washington in an informal chat at the state capitol.

## Delegates End 9-Week Task With Approval of Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Delegates to the United Nations Conference unanimously approved last night the charter which will govern the functioning of a world security league, and thus concluded their work here.

After nine weeks of deliberation, during which many differences arose but were settled at the conference committee tables, the charter was completed and presented to the delegates for action by Lord Halifax of Britain, presiding at a plenary session.

After the charter had been approved by a standing vote, delegates and spectators stood and applauded for five minutes. Delegates also approved a recommendation that the interim headquarters of the world league be established in London in preparation for the permanent organization.

Signing of the charter began today, with Dr. Wellington Koo of China the first delegate to affix his signature.

After China came Russia, the United Kingdom and France. Argentina, which would have signed first under the original alphabetical plan, came next, since the U.S., although one of the sponsoring powers, decided to sign last. Australia followed Argentina.

The interim organization in London will consist of a preparatory commission of United Nations composed of one representative from each government which signed the charter, and an executive committee composed of representatives of those governments which were members of the executive committee of the United Nations Conference. The interim organization will cease to exist when the secretary general of the world league is elected.

## WD Lists Sites For Retraining

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP).—The War Department today revealed locations of re-training areas for ETO divisions which have arrived or are scheduled to arrive in the U.S.

The 86th Div. will go to Camp Gruber, Okla., and the 97th will train at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Both of these divisions already are in the U.S. The Second Inf. Div. will move to Camp Swift, Texas, the Fifth Inf. Div. will go to Camp Campbell, Ky., while the 104th will be sent to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Ft. Benning, Ga., will be the training area for the 87th Div. and the 95th will be assigned to Camp Shelby, Miss. Troops of the 13th Armd. will re-train at Camp Cooke, Calif., the Fourth Inf. Div. will head for Camp Buckner, N.C., and the Eighth Inf. Div. will be sent to Camp Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 95th is expected to arrive soon in the U.S. while the Fifth, 44th, 87th and 13th Armd. are scheduled to return in July. The 44th Division's training site was not announced.

## Bill to Discharge Dads With 4 Children Loses

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
WASHINGTON, June 26.—A proposal to compel the Army to discharge all fathers of four or more children if they requested release was rejected by the House today by a vote of 115 to 89.

The measure was proposed by Rep. Albert J. Engel (R-Mich.) as an amendment to the War Department supply bill. Engel estimated it would have affected 35,000 soldiers, of whom he said only 15,000 will get discharges for age or points under the present set-up.

## Army Separations Total 1,861,000

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Separations from the Army through death, discharge and other causes from the beginning of the war through March 31 of this year totaled 1,861,000, the War Department announced today.

Latest available figures show 219,000 battle and non-battle deaths, 1,412,000 honorable discharges, 132,000 prisoners of war and missing and 98,000 other separations.

## Mauldin Says Patton Tried To Curb Him

DENVER, June 26 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of the Third Army, "tried to tell me what I should think and what I should draw, what the GIs should think and what the American people should think," Bill Mauldin, former cartoonist for The Stars and Stripes, said today.

Mauldin, creator of "Up Front With Mauldin," was discharged from the Army two days ago and is en route to Los Angeles to see his wife and 22-month-old son.

Mauldin said that Patton made his comments at a meeting with him last March after the general had threatened to halt distribution of The Stars and Stripes in the Third Army area because he said that cartoons and photographs depicted soldiers in "unsoldierly" appearance.

Mauldin denied Patton's recent statement that he had seen only two of his cartoons and liked neither. When Patton summoned him to his headquarters in Luxembourg, the general's desk was covered with examples of his work, Mauldin said.

"He said that my cartoons were undermining morale of the Army, were destroying confidence in command, were making soldiers unsoldierly," Mauldin said. "He said that I was blowing off steam for soldiers, that I was giving them an outlet for emotions. He said he didn't believe that soldiers should have any steam let off for them or have any outlet for their emotions."

## Erno Rapee Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS).—Erno Rapee, 55, musical director of Radio City Music Hall since its opening in 1932, died today. He was born in Budapest.

## House Told of 'Gestapo-Type Training'

## GI Prisoner Clubbed by MP For Breaking Rocks Too Slowly

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) told the House yesterday that an air cadet under a hard labor sentence at the Lincoln, Neb., Army air base was clubbed into unconsciousness by an MP last year because he was not breaking rocks fast enough.

The cadet, he said, had been court-martialed and sentenced to hard labor in 1944 for putting his hands in his pocket twice while standing at attention during cold weather.

He added that the House Military Affairs Committee had uncovered a "number of other beating cases" which involved "privates, non-commissioned officers and even a chaplain." He urged the Army to investigate all such types of "Gestapo-type training."

Gavin was told, he said, that hospital records on the air cadet

## 10 Factories Attacked by 450 Planes

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter).—A medium force of Superfortresses raided Yokkaichi, just southwest of Nagoya, early today, 20th AF headquarters announced tonight. The industrial target was attacked 14 hours after a fleet of B29s struck ten factories on Honshu.

GUAM, June 26 (ANS).—In the war's greatest assault on Japanese industrial targets, a force of between 450 and 500 Superfortresses today unloaded 3,000 tons of high explosive bombs on ten aircraft and arms factories in four Honshu cities.

The massive strike, in which the B29s were escorted by Iwo-based Mustang fighters, composed the war's biggest effort to destroy Japan's war industry. Only once before—an April 26 raid against 11 Kyushu airfields—were more targets hit.

Objectives were two airplane plants and three ammunition and ordnance works in the Nagoya area; two airplane plants at Kagamigahara, 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Japanese Army's greatest arsenal and the leading propeller factory, both at Osaka; and an aircraft plant at Akashi, ten miles west of Kobe.

### Strike at Medium Altitude

The planes roared in about noon at medium altitudes. Some targets were hit usually but others required use of instruments because of cloud cover.

In this, the second Superfort raid in five days, all targets had been hit before with fire or high explosive bombs. An ammunition factory was 35 percent knocked out from a previous attack, a heavy and medium gun factory 34 percent out, a vehicle company 30 percent liquidated, an aircraft metal mill 32 percent destroyed, an aircraft assembly plant 20 percent out and an entire plane plant 35 percent wiped out.

Another aircraft plant—Mitsubishi—had suffered only light damage in previous attacks, however.

(Continued on Page 8)

## GI Prisoner Clubbed by MP For Breaking Rocks Too Slowly

"showed concussions of the jaw, shoulders, arms and legs." He said that the War Department had assured him that it would punish the "officers and enlisted men who stood by and took no action for the protection of this boy."

But all the Army has done thus far, he said, is to transfer a major general to the Aleutians.

Gavin did not identify the air cadet. He said that he was a "fine boy with a fine civilian record."

"In the guard house the cadet was given a detail of flattening cans," Gavin said, "but he did not work fast enough to suit the guard. He was again court-martialed and sentenced to break rocks with a short-handed sledge at a cadence of 120 blows per minute."

"No human could possibly carry

(Continued on Page 8)

# An Editorial

## Treatment vs. Punishment

RECENT statistics indicate a dramatic, if not alarming, increase in the venereal rate since the end of hostilities in the European theater.

The increase may be explained in part by the fact that millions of men have been released from the restrictions of the line and are again circulating in mixed company. It is understandable that a small percentage of them, keyed-up and overstimulated by the recurring hazards of combat, are finding themselves subject to physical temptation.

We are not being facetious about this, nor are we attempting to encourage social habits contrary to moral standards. It is simply recognized that the venereal rate is climbing, now that peace has come, and that sensible precautions must be taken to protect the health of the command.

Specifically, it is felt that the Medical Department should not be handicapped in its work of prevention or treatment by misunderstandings which arise when overzealous officers impose penalties—some of them ridiculous—on men who report for medical care.

ONE misunderstanding which may have contributed to the sharp VD increase in Germany was the widely-held belief that if a man requested prophylactic treatment after exposure, he would automatically be found guilty of fraternization.

In the interest of military health, it was directed by high authority that medical records WOULD NOT be used in court-martial cases, and we are assured that no medic in Germany has been asked to peach on his patients. This is in keeping with medical ethics and leaves the doctors free to do the work for which they are commissioned. It is to be hoped that those men who have the bad judgment to engage in clandestine fraternization will at least have the good judgment to check in with the medics and take care of themselves.

Aside from the non-fraternization angle, however, is the fact (indicated by numerous letters received from the field) that some commanders in Germany as well as elsewhere in the theater, are making it difficult for men to receive proper treatment by dreaming up irregular and sometimes weird punishment for VD victims.

The most common complaint received is that men are "busted" on the grounds of "inefficiency." It has been argued at length by some that anyone who contracts VD is inefficient, per se, and is undesirable as a non-commissioned officer on moral grounds.

The War Department has long since settled this discussion with emphatic regulations in favor of the offender (not on moral grounds but in the interest of health) and any commander who breaks a man solely because he has disturbed the organization's VD record, is violating the spirit as well as the letter of War Department directives.

ANOTHER complaint is that a group punishment is imposed on entire units because one or more men have reported at sick call. These punishments take the form of pass restrictions, extra-duty for entire outfits, and such devices as (in one case) a "hostage" plan under which an entire platoon has to submit to a week's series of lectures during off-duty hours on sex hygiene and the prevention and control of venereal diseases. Confining a whole platoon to camp because of one man's misstep is, it would seem, a violation of sound military practice.

Another unit, according to report, has set aside special VD tents, vaguely reminiscent of the stocks of Colonial days, where patients were publicly quarantined and subjected to the salty abuse of their compatriots.

The number of complaints received does not indicate that this situation is general, and it appears that most commanding officers are attacking the problem through sound medical channels.

But any type of punishment which drives afflicted men underground, discourages prophylaxis and encourages self-treatment, will increase rather than control the VD rate. It seems reasonable to suggest that, during the period ahead, commanders view the problem with sympathy and give the medics a chance to do their work properly and out in the open.



### B Wise

I have just sent a letter to my brother who is in Germany and when I began to seal the letter I wrote on the flap: "Be Wise. Don't Fraternize." I'd suggest that this be done on all envelopes; or perhaps the issuance of stickers with that inscription would prove worth while towards non-fraternization.—Pfc C. J. Guardino, 9 AF.

### Buddies?

I'm in a company that's stationed about 14 miles from the nearest large town, and there are times when transportation is not available.

This means hitch-hiking for the men that are going to town. A number of times we've been passed up by GI trucks that were going our way; large empty trucks with nothing on them but space that we could have occupied.

It's understood that circumstances won't always allow a driver to stop. But it has happened so often to others, and myself. Who in the hell owns those trucks anyway?—Pfc Joseph Swift, 3069 QM Ldry. Co.

### Our Policy in Germany

Statements attributed by the Associated Press to Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of American forces which have been occupying a vital sector of the Rhineland, indicate the urgent need of a re-examination of American policy toward Germany.

Gen. Harmon acknowledged that he "found it practically impossible to run the conquered Reich without the help of some Nazis.

This country has been run by Nazis for a long time and practically all its administrative and commercial brains are in the Nazi party. You cannot run railroads with drug store clerks or operate factories with shoe shiners."

The problem encountered by the general will increasingly confront occupational authorities in their supervision of the economic and political life of Germany. To find a solution requires the adoption of a general national policy whose consequences we are prepared as a nation to accept. Clearly these matters cannot properly be left to the day-to-day decisions of individual administrators.

Our principal official attitude toward Germany is that of non-fraternization. But non-fraternization is not a policy; it is the absence of a policy. Its value as a military security measure was indisputable during the war. It may be supported, with reservations, as a regulation governing social conduct by personnel of the occupational forces, but it affords not the slightest guidance to Allied administrative officials, whose duty it will be to "fraternize," to supervise, to intervene, to regulate the German nation in the years to come.

We are faced with an utterly disorganized society of millions of people, which must somehow be reorganized. The actual administrative work of operating the factories, the banks, the schools, the local and national government of Germany is too vast for any occupational force to undertake. It will have to be accomplished by the

German people themselves, subject to regulations imposed by Allied authority. But it is our manifest concern that Germany be rendered neither capable nor desirous of future aggression, hence the economic and political leadership of the nation cannot be regarded with indifference or neutrality.

It is precisely at this point that any theory that all Germans are ardent Nazis and equally guilty of war crimes breaks down, for it precludes any attempt to punish the Nazi element with greater severity than the rest of the population; blinds us to the necessity of exterminating their influence in postwar Germany, and leads to cynicism and defeatism. We are faced with the curious phenomenon of American troops dispersing anti-Nazi demonstrations by Germans protesting our failure to remove Nazi officials, in contrast to the more realistic Soviet announcement that anti-Nazi political parties and trade unions will be permitted to exist in the Russian zone. The criticism of our present policy is not that it is too severe, but that it is too lax in dealing with those Germans who plunged the whole world into war.

Naturally the Krupps and the Thyssens will be quick to approach us with convincing arguments that they are the only people with sufficient experience and the "administrative and commercial brains" to manage German industry. The other Nazis will represent themselves as indispensable because "this country has been run by Nazis for a long time." Finally, in an effort to divide the Allied occupational forces, they will present themselves to us as the only force in Germany capable of checking the spread of "bolshivism." In this capacity, they will seek recognition as a de facto government to maintain "law and order."

After receiving such a vivid demonstration of the kind of society the "administrative and commercial brains" of Germany of the past decade created, it is time to give the drug store clerks and shoe shiners a chance to build a new Germany that can live at peace with its neighbors. They may, through inexperience, make mistakes, but if we believe that a democratic nation is less likely to wage wars of aggression than a dictatorship, then it is evidently to our interest to encourage the democratic forces in Germany. And let us ruthlessly eliminate the authoritarian and fascist elements, especially from positions of leadership in industry where the implements of war are created.

To do otherwise, for the sake of temporary expediency, would require us to undertake the task of perpetuating in Germany the kind of government that we suffered hundreds of thousands of casualties to destroy.—Lt. Thomas G. Buchanan, Jr., 791 AAA A/W Bn.

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## Deanna Durbin and Producer Husband



Newest of Hollywood's home teams is film singer Deanna Durbin and her producer, Felix Jackson, who were married in the Little Church of the West at Las Vegas, Nev. Deanna is scheduled to start work on a new movie this month.

# News in Brief

### G-5 Official Gets Medal

A special Typhus Commission medal, created in 1942 by President Roosevelt, was awarded here yesterday to Col. William W. Wilson, deputy director of the Public Health Branch, G-5, SHAEF, who, according to the citation, "assisted materially in reducing the incidence of this disease." The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. J. S. Simmons, of the Surgeon General's office, Washington.

### Hermann No Lover

STOCKHOLM, June 26 (AP).—A special article in the newspaper Tidningen, quoting no source, said today that Hermann Goering's wife, the former Emmy Sonnemann, had requested a divorce on the ground that no actual marriage relationship ever existed between them. The marriage was the result of an express order by Hitler, the newspaper added.

### Navy Management Praised

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Good management has resulted in less than \$10,000,000 worth of Navy equipment remaining in Europe and North Africa for local disposal, when it might have totaled \$500,000,000, Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), of a House Naval Affairs subcommittee, said today on his return from a 28-day study of naval bases.

### Furniture Prices Tightened

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—A new system of price controls for wholesalers of household furniture and bedding was announced by the Office of Price Administration. It replaces the general maximum price regulation with tighter and more enforceable rules and makes the job of compliance less burdensome for the distributors.

### Peterson Gets DSM Cluster

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Virgil Peterson, director of personnel of Army Service Forces, has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. The cluster was given for work as inspector general of the Army from February 1940 to June 4, 1945.

### Gen. Knerr to Head ATSC

DAYTON, Ohio, June 26 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, former USSTAF deputy commander, has been appointed director of Air Technical Service Command effective July 1, with headquarters at Wright Field.

### Hungarian Treasures Found

ROSENHEIM, Germany, June 26.—A cache of royal Hungarian treasures valued at \$75,000,000, including the Holy Hand of St. Stephen, was discovered today at Mattssee, 13 miles northeast of Salzburg.

### Oh, Fickle Florida Sun!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 26 (ANS).—For the second day in succession, the Evening Independent

gave away its paper yesterday, keeping its promise of free distribution every day the sun fails to shine by the time the home edition goes to press. The last previous free edition was Oct. 18, 1944.

### Marine General Assigned

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 26 (ANS).—Assignment of Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell as commanding officer of Marine Corps air bases on the Atlantic coast, with headquarters at Cherry Point, N.C., has been announced. Mitchell, who for more than two years commanded the First Marine Air Wing in the Solomons and Philippines, has just returned.

### Cruiser Australia Repaired

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS).—The 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Australia, struck by five Japanese suicide planes last January, has been repaired and modernized in Brooklyn Navy Yard. Her commander, Capt. John M. Armstrong, said damage had been only moderate.

### Carl Milles Becomes Citizen

DETROIT, June 26 (AP).—Adoption of U.S. citizenship by Carl Milles was announced at a ceremony by fellow artists and friends honoring the world-famous Swedish-born sculptor on his 70th birthday.

### Soong Sworn in as Premier

CHUNGKING, June 26 (AP).—T. V. Soong, who returned from America Wednesday and soon will visit Moscow, has been sworn in as premier. Wong Wen-hao became vice-premier in continuing government changes here.

### 12 Killed in Bus Accident

JOPLIN, Mo., June 26 (AP).—Twelve persons, including ten soldiers, were killed and seven others injured today when a bus overturned near here. The soldiers were en route to Camp Crowder.

### Kiel Canal Shipping Resumes

LONDON, June 26 (AP).—The Kiel Canal—linking the North Sea and the Baltic—again is open to shipping. Shallow obstacles have been removed but it will be several months before all obstacles lying in deeper parts can be cleared.

# Entertainment Today

## Paris Area

### MOVIES

ENSA-PARIS—"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn. Metro Marbeuf.  
MARIGNON—"Having A Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy. Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA (midnight show at 2330)—"Having A Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy. Metro Madeleine.

### STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Metro Madeleine.  
EMPIRE—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show. Metro Etoile.  
ENSA-MARIGNY—Old Vic company from London in Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Metro Marbeuf.  
MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim James Band. Metro Concorde.

### MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing 2000 to 2300. partners provided. Metro Etoile.  
COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—65 Rue Rochechouart. EM only. One civilian guest allowed. Metro Anvers.  
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—14 Rue Magellan. Officers only. One civilian guest. Metro George V.  
SARAH BERNHARDT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Love in Idleness." Metro Chatelet.

## Out Our Way

By Williams



"THE THIN RED LINE OF HEROES"

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

## Paris Edition

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Vol. 1, No. 335

Strong Man vs. Strong Arm of the Law



John Agobian, who used to be a circus strong man, is subdued by Los Angeles police, after he tried to flee from their custody. Police said Agobian threw a girl into a lake and choked a man who objected to the Tarzan act.

The American Scene:

Nation's Tax Yield Fails To Near Cost of War

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 26.—World War I cost the U.S. \$40,000,000,000. World War II, if the Pacific war continues on the present scale for another 12 months, will have cost the U.S. \$435,000,000,000. This astronomical figure, developed as the House Appropriations Committee closed its books on the fiscal year ending June 30, does not take into account the expenditures for lend-lease, relief or marine construction. Adding these in would bring the bill for war to more than \$600,000,000,000. And if it takes more than another year to beat Japan, the total will rise another \$50,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000.

The government's yield from taxes at present is \$47,000,000,000 yearly—so you figure out who's going to pay for the war, and when.

The latest advice to GIs from home-front psychiatrists is that if they have children they're going to have to act like heroes when they get home, even though they may not be heroes and may not care to be heroes. Dr. Wilbur R. Miller says that soldiers should realize that in order to keep their memory vivid to children their wives have built them up as heroes and it will be up to the soldiers to play the part when they get home. Don't be modest, is his advice.

Seminole Indians on Wane in Florida

ONLY 687 Seminole Indians are left in Florida, H. L. Shearer, the state census director, reports. The Seminole population was between 3,000 and 4,000 during the Indian Wars, between 1835 and 1858.

Everyone else in the 86th Div. was looking forward to a nice cold glass of beer when troops of that division docked at New York. But not Chick, who is strictly a teetotaler. Chick, Pfc Lonnie Davoult's pet dog, settled for some cold milk. Davoult and his pup will spend a furlough in Purcell, Okla., but Chick probably will have to stay in the States when his master heads for the Pacific with the 86th.



The 86th Div's Teetotaler.

NEW YORK City officials wanted to find out if it was true that OPA price regulations were responsible for the meat shortage, as has been charged. So they bought a 664-pound steer and slaughtered it, abiding strictly by OPA rules. The city discovered it would have lost \$9.85 by selling the meat at retail ceiling prices after setting aside the required 55 percent for the Army at the regular price. If all meat had been sold at retail ceiling price and none reserved for the Army the city would have made a profit of \$17.53, but that's without calculating anything for overhead.

Incidentally, federal officials forecast a severe shortage of fish next winter because civilians are eating such a large part of the current catch that little is left for storage.

Further on the subject of the OPA: A Federal court in Los Angeles dismissed charges against two men accused of counterfeiting gasoline coupons, and ordered that two printing presses, engraving plates and 100,000 partly printed coupons allegedly seized in a raid be returned to them—the court decided that the search warrant, with which OPA investigators made the raid, was faulty.

And then there was R. W. Ross, of Chicago, a 52-year-old oil-company salesman who jumped to his death from the eighth floor of a Denver hotel, leaving a note saying: "The OPA has driven me mad."

Senora Rabb, Hollywood writer, complained to police that two uninvited masseuses rubbed guests the wrong way at a party given by Eric von Stroheim. She said that they massaged women's heads to relieve headaches, but relieved them of jewelry instead. Senora Rabb said that she was relieved of a \$150 pair of earrings.

Nazi Inventions Seen Speeding Defeat of Japan

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP).—Japan may be defeated more quickly with the aid of inventions developed by Germany, William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State, has disclosed in testimony prepared for a Senate committee hearing.

Clayton said the U.S. and Britain had sent missions of industrial experts to Germany to "acquire all technological information available which could be used in prosecution of the war against Japan." Reports indicate that information of considerable value is being obtained, he added.

Clayton submitted documents summarizing results of the State Department campaign to stamp out Axis economic "spearheads" in Latin America by supplanting enemy control of business enterprises with friendly ownership. Progress had been satisfactory everywhere except in Argentina, where there were 104 "spearheads" in which no action had been taken, he said.

Clayton reported that 654 of a total of 846 "spearheads" had been or were being eliminated.

First steps have been taken toward dissolution of German international combines, he said, indicating that German investments even in neutral countries would be claimed by the Allied Control Council or the Allied Reparations Commission.

He said the United Nations would seize all German-owned patents on inventions developed both before and during the war.

Storm Follows Atlantic Coast

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—A tropical storm driven by 60-mile-an-hour winds was centered about 75 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today and moving northeastward along the Atlantic Coast, the Weather Bureau reported.

There were no reports of casualties or serious damage along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

Storm warnings were hoisted north of Cape Henry, Va., to Atlantic City, N.J., and small craft were warned north of Atlantic City to Block Island, R.I. The Weather Bureau forecast winds of 35 to 45 miles an hour along the coast from Norfolk to Cape Hatteras and high tides from Atlantic City to Ocean City, Md.

All storm warnings were lowered south of Cape Hatteras at midnight.

Moving slowly northward last night the storm suddenly jumped its speed from 10 to 40 miles an hour and swept inland at Cherry Point, N.C., and then stalled in Pimlico Sound. Later the disturbance whirled past the little town of Manteo, N.C., without causing damage.

War Turns Clock Back

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 26 (ANS).—After 150 years, war has put William's College right back where it started as regards degrees conferred. William's first graduation class in 1795 numbered four. That was exactly the number that received degrees yesterday. A fifth degree was awarded in absentia to a former senior—now in the armed forces.

Young Musician Has Pipe Dream On Fooling Army

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (ANS).—The suspicion of one of those Army induction psychiatrists has led to the arrest of two musicians who admitted they advised a brother hornman to smoke marihuana and act a bit eccentric when he took his draft examination.

The psychiatrist at the Baltimore induction station wasn't taken in when Charles R. Riedel, 18, of Baltimore, bit his fingernails, looked off into space and otherwise tried to act like a man unfit for KP duty. So he called in FBI agents, who investigated and arrested James F. Barnes, 21, of Arlington, Va., and Fred G. Wilson, 20, of Washington.

The two told a U.S. commissioner here today they had advised Riedel to try to fool the doctors at his induction exam.

Barnes and Wilson were ordered held for removal to Baltimore to face charges of conspiracy to evade the draft. Draftee Riedel already is in custody at Baltimore.

Wow!



Things have reached a pretty pass when gals wear swim suits made of glass. Especially when the suit adorns a torso such as Frances Vorne's. Transparent sides of spun thread glass reveal a lot of "The Shape's" class.

Officer's Wife Held in Killing

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 26 (ANS).—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, wife of an Army major in Germany, was arrested under a technical charge of manslaughter today in the fatal shooting Saturday night of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor, who had seen submarine action in the Pacific.

She told police she shot Kovacs in the home of Charles Milton, next-door neighbor, while investigating the right of the sailor and his brother James, 26, to be there.

Knowing that the Miltons were out and that their three children were asleep in upstairs rooms, Mrs. Stevens became suspicious when she heard music and noise in the Milton home. Arming herself with a pistol, she went next door.

There she found the brothers, who said they were waiting for the Miltons' maid to return. Mrs. Stevens ordered them to leave, and Kovacs grappled with her, she said, and was shot in the leg, arm and chest, while she suffered bruises and abrasions.

Death Wasn't Likely

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS).—Clotheslines today saved the life of 19-month William Likely when he fell five floors to a concrete areaway. Clotheslines strung from apartment house windows broke his fall after he toppled from his tricycle through an unscreened window. He suffered lacerations and abrasions but no bones were broken.

Bus Strikes Cow; Ten GIs Among 12 Dead; 28 Injured

JOPLIN, Mo., June 26 (ANS).—Twelve persons were killed and 28 injured today when a bus loaded with soldiers struck a cow on Highway 71, four miles south of here, plunged down a ten-foot embankment and overturned.

Ten of the killed and all of the injured were soldiers, who were returning to Camp Crowder, 25 miles south of here. There were 41 passengers on the bus.

The top of the bus collapsed, pinning the passengers inside. Rescuers worked two hours removing the dead and injured.

J. C. Schug, superintendent of transportation for the Crown Coach Co., who aided in the rescue work, said he believed that at least half of those killed died of asphyxiation from gasoline fumes.

The two civilians killed were

Single GIs KOD Marriage as Release Factor

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Marriage as a discharge factor in demobilization was eliminated by a vote of the Army's single men, who outnumber married men in service in a War Department survey last summer, it was learned today.

Similarly, the age question as a discharge factor was voted down by the younger men. The majority of older men, however, agreed young fathers should be released before older single men.

The report on the survey was issued by the Army's Information and Education Division here in reply to a request by The Stars and Stripes for full information on the manner in which the survey was conducted.

In addition to the four factors now used as a basis for discharge—awards, total Army service, overseas service and dependent children—GIs proposed marriage, possession of critical skills needed in U.S. civilian industry and age.

Held Preliminary Survey

The Army conducted a preliminary survey and then made a second or final survey last summer. It was in the preliminary survey that soldiers proposed the three additional factors.

In the final survey, men were asked: "Do you think that married men who have no children should be let out of the Army before single men who are the same age?" Married GIs voted four to one in favor, and single GIs voted four to one against it.

There are many more single men in the Army than married men. Thus when the replies were weighed in the proportion that married and single men bear to the Army as a whole, marriage alone as a discharge factor was voted down, three to two.

The proposal to give special consideration to men who have important skills for civilian industry was favored by less than a fifth of the men in the final survey.

Voted According To Age

Similarly, on the matter of age, older men voted to count it as a discharge factor, and younger men voted in opposition. When the votes of all men, young and old, were given the weight to which their proportion in the Army entitled them, the older men, a minority, were outvoted. The proportion of this vote was not disclosed.

The request by The Stars and Stripes, made more than a month ago, asked when and where the survey was made, how many men in the various branches of the Army were questioned, how many voted in favor and against various points, and many other details which GIs have been asking.

The reply received from the War Department gave no answer to these particular questions.

Captured Jap Diplomats Will Be Taken to U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—The State Department announced yesterday that 132 Japanese diplomats and their families, captured in Germany, will be brought to the U.S. next month.

They will be lodged at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., until arrangements for their exchange are worked out with America's allies and the Japanese government.

Charles White, 23, the driver, and Glenn Teel of Sheldon, Mo., a civilian worker at Camp Crowder.

White, an overseas veteran, discharged from the Army June 3, started work for the Crown Company two weeks ago.

All the injured were taken to the camp, where it was reported that few were seriously hurt. The soldiers killed were: T/Sgt. Joseph D. Sotak, 31, of Toms, Va.; Pvt. Harold G. Diebel, 19, Detroit; Cpl. Horace L. Morris, 22, Columbus, Ohio; Cpl. Ralph Looney 26, Hanaker, Va.; Pvt. Edward P. Neil, 20, Houma, La.; S/Sgt. Warren A. Mertz, 23, Baltimore; Sgt. Herbert L. Murphy, Jefferson, Mo.; S/Sgt. Thaddeus W. Sutula, 39, Scranton, Pa.; M/Sgt. Sylvester A. McCarthy, 36, Elliston Park, L.I.; and Pvt. James A. Pointexter, 20, of Dobson, N.C.

# Charter Tells Aim of World To Keep Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The world charter which will govern the functioning of the security league declares in 10,000 words and 19 chapters, the world's determination "to save successive generations from the scourge of war," and "to establish conditions under which justice and respect for obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained."

The charter outlines an agreement by major and small powers to secure peace by force, if necessary, and to co-operate in solving economic, social and cultural problems.

Its preamble reaffirms "faith in human rights, in equal rights of men, women and nations, large and small," and holds that the United Nations are resolved "to practice tolerance and live together in peace as good neighbors."

### Assembly Created

A general assembly of all the United Nations is created, which will work closely with a security council composed of 11 members, with the Big Five—U.S., Britain, Russia, China and France—as permanent members.

Other organs of the league include an 18-member economic and social council, an international trusteeship council, a new world court and a secretariat to administer the organization.

The security council, which will have the major responsibility in keeping peace, will have a special military advisory committee composed by the Big Five.

Each member of the general assembly will have one vote, and decisions will be made by a two-thirds majority. The assembly shall approve trusteeship agreements for areas not designated as strategic, and it shall be empowered to make recommendations concerning maintenance of international peace and security.

### Sanction Powers

"Decisions of the security council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of the permanent members, provided that... a party to a dispute shall abstain from voting," the charter says.

"The security council shall... take into consideration that legal disputes should, as a general rule, be referred to the international court of justice in accordance with the provision of the statute of the court," the charter continues.

Upon the security council will fall the task of determining "existence of any threat to peace or act of aggression." The council may decide what measures "not involving use of armed force are to be employed to give effect to its decisions, and it may call upon members of the United Nations to apply such measures."

Such measures may include "complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of railway, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication and coverage of diplomatic relations."

If the council decides these measures are inadequate, "it may take action by air, sea or land forces... necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security." These may include "demonstrations, blockade and other operations by air, sea or land forces of members of the United Nations."

### Emergency Action

Nothing in the charter "shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense, if armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the security council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

Chapter 8 refers to regional arrangements, and declares that "nothing in the present charter precludes the existence of regional arrangements or agencies for dealing with such matters relating to maintenance of international peace and security... provided such arrangements or agencies and their activities are consistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

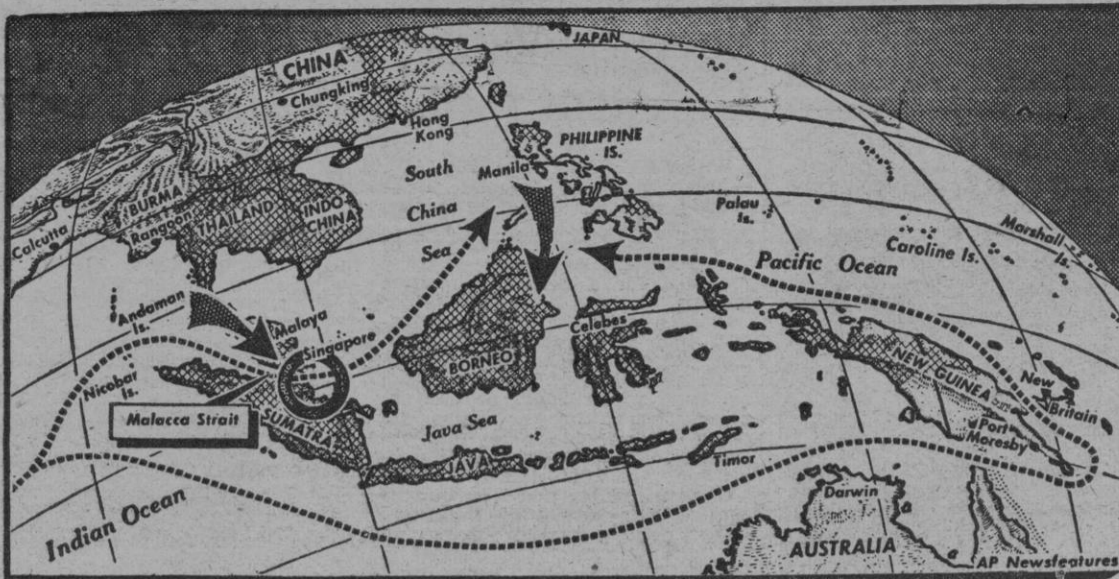
The economic and social council is described in Chapter 9. The United Nations shall promote:

"A. Higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress and development.

"B. Solutions of international economic and social health and related problems; international cultural and educational problems.

"C. Universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race."

## Singapore Is the Key Unlocking Supply Lanes From the West



British participation in the campaign against Japan stresses the importance of Malacca Strait and Singapore. Command of the strait would shorten the route by which any supplies for the Pacific would follow if they went through the Suez Canal. Broken lines show the route through the strait to the Philippines and the route which would have to be followed if ships avoided close approach to areas now held by the enemy. (It is not necessarily the route of present convoys, which has not been disclosed.) Short arrows point to locations of recent Allied military action in the straits and on Borneo.

## Things Are Lean in Paris

# U.S. Tycoons Arrive to Hunt Business, Hunt Food Instead

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The way is open for American businessmen who operated in Paris before the war to return, the American Embassy in Paris said yesterday, but few are expected back this year.

It's too hard to get food and a place to live. The hardy handful who have returned, primarily to survey business conditions and futures, have had their troubles. They found the mimeographed warning which the State Department slipped into their passports that food and housing were difficult to find in Paris was not just so many words.

The Army does not furnish billets and rations to U.S. businessmen. What food they can get under the French rationing system—provided they can talk their way into getting ration cards—is just enough to make a man hungry, according to several lean, but determined U.S. visitors lounging around the American Chamber of Commerce Office on Avenue George V.

All declined to be identified for publication because they do not want potential French customers to get the wrong impression.

"We love the French," they said, "but dog gone it, we're hungry."

### 'They Don't Believe It'

"The trouble is," said William Wallace Irvin, the chamber's general secretary, "you can warn them and they don't believe it until they get here." He has lived in Paris since he got out of the Army after the last war and spent the occupation in concentration camps at Compiègne and Vitte.

"The French need just about everything we've got to sell," he said. "String, hairpins, safety pins, machine tools—everything. It's tough."

There was the president of a concern, he related, who would not believe accommodations were difficult to obtain. He came over, could not get into any of the de luxe Paris hotels and refused to go to a sidestreet hotel for fear people would think his credit was not good. So he is sleeping on a couch at the home of a friend.

There was another executive who came over on the basis of one of those "you don't know me but I'm George's second cousin" letters he wrote to a general, asking for a reserved room in a big hotel. He had hard times.

With these conditions facing U.S. businessmen, the United States Chamber of Commerce has asked the embassy here to persuade the French to turn over a hotel where American businessmen could be billeted and have a mess.

## Dates Due Soon For War Trials

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter).—Early announcement by the War Crimes Commission of trial dates for Nazi criminals was expected as the group met here today.

Delegates from the U.S., Great Britain, Russia and France expect swift agreement on most points, although admitting that the meeting may be snagged on the question of mass trials as against individual prosecutions.

## U.S. Sues for Pay Of GI Hurt by Car

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS).—In what Federal authorities described as the first action of its kind, the Government today brought suit against a New York City man to recover salary and hospital expenses paid a soldier after his injury in an automobile accident.

The Government filed suit in Brooklyn Federal Court against Francis J. Fehn to recover \$1,421.29 salary and expenses for Cpl. John F. Laslow of Anson, Me., who was struck June 23, 1944, by an automobile driven by Fehn, according to the action.

Laslow, attached to an antisubmarine communication squad at Mitchel Field, L.I., suffered head contusions and a back injury and was hospitalized until August 24, 1944.

As result of injuries, the complainant said, he received a medical discharge from the Army.

## Stay on Job July 4th, Krug Asks Workers

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—War Production Chief J. A. Krug today asked war workers to forego a Fourth-of-July holiday and stay on the job—particularly workers in battle damage repair trades and in textile, lumber, steel and lead industries.

## India Seeking Voice in Asia

SIMLA, India, June 26 (AP).—An indication that India hopes to play a major role in the future history of Asia was seen today in a dispatch from the Delhi Evening Call. This came in a published report that the All-India Congress is demanding at the Viceroy's conference that the country be given a voice in the disposition of such colonial territories as Burma, the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China.

Official reports of the conference, which was opened yesterday by Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, the Viceroy, are lacking, but the Evening Call reported that Abdul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress, had demanded a place for India in Asiatic councils.

This issue, however, was expected to be overshadowed by political and religious differences among the delegates.

It was not known how far Azad went in voicing Indian demands, but observers recalled the Congress resolution of 1942 which declared: "Freedom of India must be the symbol of and prelude to freedom of all other Asiatic nations under foreign domination. Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies, Iran and Irak must also attain their complete freedom."

## Army Gives Trucks To Help Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—The War Department will release about 10,000 light and 20,000 medium trucks by Aug. 1 to meet urgent agricultural needs, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today.

At the same time he informed War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, who recently asked the WD for as many trucks as it could spare, that the survey is being continued to see how many more trucks can be released.

## 12,000 Italian Partisans Parade, Give Up Guns

UDINE, Italy, June 26 (Reuter).—More than 12,000 Italian partisans handed in their arms and ammunition yesterday after marching past Lt. Gen. Richard McCreery, commander of the Eighth Army in the town square.

The partisans tossed their rifles, bazookas and belts of ammunition on piles guarded by British military police. Both McCreery and Lt. Col. Brosse, leader of the Partisans, thanked the men for their services and asked them to "put aside arms of war and take up the tools of peace."

## End of Hospital Seen as French Slap at British

A French government order disbanding Lady Spears' British mobile hospital unit, which served the French Army since 1941 in Africa, Syria, Italy and France, was interpreted yesterday as another incident of French irritation over British actions in Syria.

Official French spokesmen declared that the dissolution was a routine demobilization. However, Lady Spears said the order, handed her by Henri Diethelm, French Minister of War, was the result of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's dismay on seeing the Union Jack on the hospital's automobiles in an all-French parade in Paris June 18.

Lady Spears' husband, Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, who recently has been British minister to Syria, helped De Gaulle escape to England in 1940.

The Hadfield-Spears mobile hospital, headed by Lady Spears, included about 55 British and 200 French personnel. The French members were ordered to report to the French medical corps, at Val de Grâce, and the British were informed that their return to England would be "facilitated."

French official circles stated that Lady Spears, who has returned to England and is reported indignant, and her group were much appreciated by the French Army for their courage, devotion and service in combat.

The Herald Tribune quoted "French representatives" as saying the disbanding of the unit was considered a French way of expressing their feelings toward the British as a result of the Syrian situation.

## Watch Repair Takes Month

The minimum time a soldier in the ETO can expect to have his watch repaired and returned to him is three weeks to one month, Com Z's Army Exchange Service announced yesterday.

PX headquarters in Paris, clearing house for all watch repairs in the ETO, said this was due to lack of parts and skilled personnel in Paris. The one firm in Paris doing repairs cannot keep up with the work and some watches are being sent to Swiss and Belgian firms.

Time in transit, repair time and the final tests for accuracy by the PX watch expert sometimes add up to more than the average of three weeks to one month, PX officials explained.

## Fair Canceled to Permit Speedier Redeployment

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—The Office of Defense Transportation today lauded the governing board of the Minnesota State Fair for its action in canceling the fair, set for Aug. 25 to Sept. 3 at St. Paul. ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said the cancellation was in recognition of "the necessity of letting nothing stand in the way of the complete use of all the nation's transportation system to carry our men and their supplies to the West Coast to crush the Japanese enemy as quickly as possible."

## Michigan Professor To Aid Control Council

WASHINGTON, June 26 (INS).—James K. Pollock, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, will leave shortly for Germany—as special adviser to the Allied Control Council, the State Department announced today.

He will advise the American section of the council on problems of local and regional government, civil service and related internal affairs.

### Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King



## Churchill Says Give Tories Big Vote or I Quit

LONDON, June 26.—In one of England's wildest and bitterest political campaigns in many decades, Prime Minister Churchill continued a whirlwind election tour of England and Scotland today after threatening to resign unless his Conservative party receives a decisive majority in the balloting, July 5.

Addressing a part of the 3,000,000 voters he expects to reach in a four-day tour begun yesterday, Churchill told a crowd in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, "It is no use thinking I am to continue serving unless I have a great majority when I return to the House."

Later, the Prime Minister told an audience in Rugby: "It is said that it doesn't matter whom we vote for—Churchill will be at the head. But that is absolute nonsense. Unless I have a good majority, it will be quite impossible to carry forward a steady government."

### Country's Future at Stake

In speeches elsewhere, Churchill deplored that a general election—England's first since the start of the war—should come at this time "when the future of our country is at stake."

"It is greatly to be hoped," he declared at Aylesbury, "that we shall be strong enough to keep the place we have won, not only in the world of diplomacy, but also in the commercial and trading activities without which we, in this island, cannot live."

Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Ambassador to Russia and leader of the Labor party, declared in an address in Oxford that "hopes for a peaceful reconstruction of Europe must be on the basis of the Leftist governments that are arising in Europe today."

### Called 'Evaders of Issue'

"If we have a government here which looks toward the old ruling classes and old effete monarchies as their natural allies, then we are heading for disaster," he declared.

In a speech in London, Herbert Morrison, British Socialist leader, attacked the Conservative party as a "party of political frauds, cheats and evaders of issue," who "were doing all they could to see that nobody knew what they are fighting about."

At stake in the election are 640 seats in the House of Commons, for which 1,650 candidates have put down an election fee of £150 each.

## Anti-Soviets in U.S. Assailed by Ickes

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes denounced last night Americans who are trying to "edge us into a war with Russia."

Speaking at a birthday dinner honoring Dr. Thomas Mann, 70-year-old famous anti-Nazi German novelist, Ickes said civilization's survival depended on a lasting peace which rests on the co-operation and self-sacrifice of all the world's peoples.

Yet, he continued, some Americans are seeking to "stir up suspicions and foment fear and hate of Russia, that great nation without whose co-operation there can be no peace."

## New U.S. Parole Board Proposed by Senator

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—A five-man parole board "divorced from the Department of Justice" and under the jurisdiction of the President would decide the release of federal prisoners under a bill introduced by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.).

The proposed board would substitute for the present three-man board appointed by the attorney general.

## ETO Medics Head for the Pacific



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Pacific-bound medics of an ambulance company lug their gear up the gangplank of a troopship that will take them from Marseille to the Pacific. S/Sgt. Frank Jormandy of Indianapolis (left) carries his unit's administrative papers in the box under his arm. Following him is Sgt. William Grosch of St. Louis, a section leader.

## Marseille Ready to Tackle Biggest Job in Long History

MARSEILLE, June 26.—France's largest port here has recovered from the Germans' masterpiece of demolition to begin the greatest job of its 2,500 years of history—that of dispatching American troops and equipment directly to the Pacific Theater.

Already several thousand service troops have sailed from Marseille to the Far East, where they will prepare bases for the combat troops to follow.

Thousands more are pouring into three huge staging areas, which cover hundreds of square miles with rows of tents, and which soon will handle 200,000 men at a time.

Army engineers, who found the port the most damaged yet encountered by the Allies, have just about finished transforming it into one of the world's largest and most efficient ports of embarkation.

### Nurses Among First

Among the first arrivals were 800 Army nurses, who had volunteered for immediate service in an active theater. Coming from all over France, England, Belgium and Germany, they are being processed at a special nurses' staging area set up by the 235th U.S. Army General Hospital, near the port.

Some of the first engineer units to sail have seen duty in two active theaters. Before coming to the ETO, they had worked on the Alcan Highway in Canada and Alaska, and later built bases in the Aleutians.

So far the troops who have left from Marseille have been exclusively from Engineer, Quartermaster and Medical units, whose job will be to prepare for, receive and outfit the masses of men, who will soon be pouring toward the Pacific from Europe and the U.S.

### Receive Sun-tan Uniforms

All of them are receiving summer sun-tan uniforms, though those going directly to China are keeping their ODS also.

Ten amphitheaters, at Calas, St. Vincent and Arles, can accommodate 84,000 men for movies and stage shows. There also are movie houses, athletic fields, PXs, beer gardens where American-type beer is sold, post offices and libraries.

Approximately 7,500 men are given passes to Marseille daily.

## Montgomery Decorates 97 U.S. Officers and EM

WIESBADEN, June 26.—The British owe the American Army a "tremendous" debt which can never be repaid, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told 97 U.S. officers and EM to whom he awarded British decorations here today.

Montgomery said the British "were finished—absolutely finished" when the Americans, "came along and gave us a helping hand and lifted us up."

In a presentation speech which followed the award of medals to Americans ranging in rank from major general to private, Montgomery paid tribute from "the British Army to the U.S. Armies" and said of the Americans, "they are fighting men, if ever there were any."

### Pays Bradley Tribute

He paid personal tribute to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, acting ETO commander, who received him at his army group headquarters. He thanked Bradley for his co-operation, and, at the same time, thanked the American units which fought under his command or served "next door" to him.

Two mistakes cost the Axis the war, Montgomery said. The first was the German decision to attack Russia, and the second was the Japanese attack on the U.S. They were "the only things that saved us British," Montgomery admitted, adding that he sometimes wondered "how it was we ever came through this war."

At the presentation of awards, a guard of honor from Co. C of the 12th Armd. Inf. Bn. greeted the British commander. The 104th Army Ground Forces band played "God Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

### Talks To Each Man

The ceremony was an unusually long one, as Montgomery talked to each of the 97 men informally, asking where they were from, and in some cases what they did in civilian life.

Medals awarded were the DSO, Military Cross to officers and the Distinguished Conduct Medal and Military Medal to both officers and EM.

The 97 men represented as many units. The major general who received the DSO was Robert Frederick, 45th Inf. Div. commander.

Four privates received the Military Medal. They were Harry Bures, Co. G, 120 Inf. Regt.; Frank Luebban Jr., 924th FA Bn.; Lee Porter, 83rd Armd. Rcn. 3n. and Charles Richards, 53rd FA Bn.

## 83,600 PWs Return to U.S.

All former American PWs in Germany have been returned to the U.S. with the exception of 3,400 men now in hospitals, the Provost Marshal's office in Paris disclosed yesterday.

Lt. Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of RAMP division, said 83,600 prisoners had been shipped home, while those now in hospitals would be returned to the States as soon as they are released.

On arrival in the U.S., RAMP's are eligible for 60-day furloughs.

A majority of the RAMP were processed and shipped from Camp No. 1 near Le Havre, while 7,000 were sent home through England.

## Prison Camp Children Arrive in Switzerland

BERNE, June 26 (INS).—The first group of children—347 of many nationalities—from Buchenwald and other Nazi concentration camps arrived here yesterday in charge of U.S. Army Chaplain Herschel Schacter.

The children were quarantined and examined at Basel prior to their distribution to institutions and private homes in Swiss villages.

## 28 Divisions Get Ardennes Battle Credit

Twenty infantry and eight armored divisions and hundreds of supporting units are credited with participation in the Battle of the Ardennes in a partial list released yesterday by Com Z.

Men and women who were members of these units during the Ardennes campaign from Dec. 16 to Jan. 25 now become eligible to wear the Ardennes battle-participation star, which is worth five points on adjusted service rating scores.

Yesterday's list, which will be followed by at least one other, includes the following organizations:

Army Group—12th.  
Armies—First, First Airborne, Third.  
Corps—III, V, XII, XVIII Airborne.

Inf. Divisions—First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, 26th, 28th, 30th, 35th, 75th, 76th, 78th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 87th, 90th, 94th, 99th, 106th.

Armd. Divisions—Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th.

Airborne Divisions—Parts of the 17th and 101st.

At Com Z it was explained that many units that participated in the Ardennes battle, but which were not named on yesterday's list, would be included in a subsequent list.

## Wage Credits For GIs Asked

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).

—Wage credits for servicemen were among the changes in social security benefits proposed yesterday by Sen. Theodore Green (D-R.I.)

Under his servicemen's proposal, members of the armed forces would be credited with social security deposits on an arbitrary income of \$160 a month. Under the present law, a man's deposits stop when he enters the armed forces.

Without touching on larger issues involved in other social security legislation now pending, Green asked that benefits be extended to all Americans, including farmers and other self-employed persons who are not covered by the present law.

He also asked benefits for the totally disabled equal to those paid retired persons, hospital care insurance to be financed by one per cent payroll deductions, and a temporary rate of two per cent for regular deductions until Congress sets a permanent policy.

## Return of Lands Sought by China

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).

—Restoration to China of all her territory, parts of which are now held by several foreign powers, is among the postwar ambitions of the Chinese government, Rep. Michael Mansfield (D-Mont.) told the House yesterday.

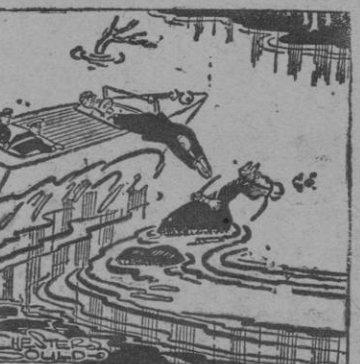
Mansfield, who was one of President Roosevelt's special emissaries to Chungking last year, said the Chinese wanted an "end of imperialism." He added that he was confident that China was not interested in extending its frontiers.

"I do know," he said, "they are very desirous of getting back all of China proper, including the French lease of Kwangchow, Macao, held by Portugal and the British Crown Colony of Hongkong."

## British in Burma Free 6 Dane Captives of Japs

ADVANCED HQ., Allied Land Forces, Southeast Asia, June 26 (Reuter).—British troops have liberated six Danes, including the Danish Consul in Burma, who were found in the hill village of Kalaw. Captured in 1942 when they were only 20 miles from the Chinese frontier, the Danes said they were roughly treated by their Jap captors.

### Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

### By Chester Gould

# Cards Begin to Climb Toward 4th NL Pennant

CHICAGO, June 26.—The St. Louis Cardinals are flying upward again, but there's nothing uncanny about their performance in the past week and a half, Skipper Billy Southworth declared today.

## UK Baseball Team Tackles Clowns Today

By Harold Weissman  
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

The barnstorming UK Base All-Stars stop off on the Parisian leg of their ETO baseball tour this evening at 1700 when they face the Seine Base "Clowns" in the first of a two-game series.

The UK lineup is sprinkled with minor league talent, including T/5 Eddie Schoenborn, Minneapolis twirler for three years; Pfc Lew Edwards, Atlanta catcher; 1/Sgt. Ted Dixon, Houston first baseman; T/5 Dan Carnevale, Buffalo shortstop, and Lt. John Smith, who compiled 21 victories for the Kansas City Monarchs while sharing the pitching burden with old Satchel Paige.

Seine Base will rely on the pitching of Maj. Charles Eisenmann, Special Service officer, and Pfc Steve Rauchanok. Eisenmann was slated for the Red Sox prior to entering the service, while Rauchanok was a promising Dodger freshman before being called to the colors.

The local nine has its share of minor league representation in Cpl. Mike Demchek, Montreal outfielder; T/3 Amey Fontana, who came up for a trial in the Pittsburgh outfield in 1938; M/Sgt. Pete Pavich, shortstop, and Pfc Ned Butcher, third base.

The Seine sluggers have racked up 11 wins in 16 games, while the UK unit strives to go above the .500 mark on the current junket. The UK aggregation swept a two-game set with the 386 Bomber Gp., dropped two of three to the 13th Airborne and bowed to Oise Base last Sunday.

## Cotton, Smith Bow To Harbert, King

LONDON, June 26.—Chick Harbert, long-ball hitter from Michigan now on a GI tour of the ETO, teamed with Sam King here yesterday to defeat Henry Cotton, British favorite, and Capt. Horton Smith, also in the touring troupe, 2 and 1, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match.

## Pirates Acquire Beck

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Walter "Boom Boom" Beck, veteran right-hander released last Friday by the Cincinnati Reds, was signed today by the Pirates. Beck replaces Ray Starr, sold to the Cubs last week, on the Buc roster.

## Minor League Results

### International League

Newark 10, Rochester 6							
Buffalo 8, Syracuse 5							
Toronto 6, Jersey City 1							
Only games scheduled							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Montreal	.41	.21	.661	Toronto	.26	.28	.481
Jersey City	.34	.24	.586	Rochester	.23	.36	.390
Newark	.33	.24	.579	Syracuse	.20	.35	.364
Baltimore	.33	.26	.559	Buffalo	.19	.35	.352

### American Association

Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3							
Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 3							
St. Paul 7, Toledo 2							
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 4							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Indianap.	.37	.25	.591	St. Paul	.30	.30	.500
Milwaukee	.34	.24	.586	Columbus	.28	.37	.431
Louisville	.36	.27	.571	Minneapolis	.26	.35	.426
Toledo	.33	.29	.532	Kansas City	.21	.38	.356

### Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled Monday							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Portland	.51	.32	.614	Sacram'to	.41	.43	.488
Seattle	.45	.37	.549	Los Angeles	.41	.44	.482
S. Frisco	.43	.41	.512	San Diego	.41	.45	.477
Oakland	.43	.43	.500	Hollyw'd	.32	.32	.381

### Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 12, Elmira 9							
Binghamton 6, Hartford 5							
Albany 7, Utica 5							
Others postponed, rain							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Albany	.28	.21	.571	Elmira	.22	.24	.478
Wilkes-Barre	.26	.20	.565	Scranton	.22	.24	.478
Williamspt	.25	.20	.556	Utica	.21	.25	.457
Hartford	.23	.29	.533	Binghamton	.17	.31	.341

### Southern Association

Atlanta 5, Nashville 3							
Chattanooga 11, Birmingham 2							
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 5							
Mobile 11, Memphis 7							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Atlanta	.38	.21	.641	Little Rock	.32	.44	.418
Chattanooga	.37	.22	.627	Memphis	.24	.34	.414
N. Orleans	.38	.23	.623	Birmingham	.24	.35	.407
Mobile	.34	.28	.548	Nashville	.19	.42	.276

"For the first time in weeks I've got my whole ball club in there," Billy the Kid said. "For longer than I care to remember, we had one or more of them out at the same time with injuries and ailments. And when we dropped down a few weeks ago Marion and Kurowski were both out."

"Now they're back and the infield is much stronger. Kurowski's batting punch was missed, too," Southworth added.

The Cardinal record in the past ten days certainly bears out Billy. Before they opened a 10-game road trip in Pittsburgh a week ago last Friday the Cards had been floundering in fourth place with a good chance of dropping much lower. They lost the opener against the Bucs, then came back to sweep the next three. The Reds managed to edge them 1-0 in 13 innings, but the Cards bounced back to square that set before coming to Chicago.

### Team Plays .700 Ball

Then they knocked the wind out of the Cubs with three victories before dropping the finale. That's travelling at a neat .700 pace on the road.

"Yes, I know that's a good record," said Southworth. "But we have another two weeks away from home and we'll know better about it after we get back."

"Of course we all want to win our fourth straight flag, but we can't worry about that now. We'll just go along, game after game, and see what we have to beat," he concluded.



### National League

No games scheduled Monday							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	.37	.23	.627				
St. Louis	.33	.23	.569				
Pittsburgh	.32	.26	.552				
New York	.33	.28	.541				
Chicago	.29	.25	.537				
Boston	.28	.28	.500				
Cincinnati	.24	.30	.444				
Philadelphia	.16	.48	.250				
No games scheduled Tuesday							

### American League

No games scheduled Monday							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Detroit	.35	.22	.614				
New York	.33	.23	.589				
Boston	.30	.27	.526				
Chicago	.31	.28	.525				
Washington	.27	.28	.491				
St. Louis	.25	.29	.463				
Cleveland	.23	.31	.426				
Philadelphia	.20	.36	.357				
New York at St. Louis Only game scheduled							

### Winning Romp



Jimmy Herbert, middle-distance runner from Grand Street Boys' Club, scampers to victory in the 400-yard event of the 54th annual Metropolitan AAU track and field meet at New York. Herbert navigated the distance in :48.8.

## The 'Dood It' Kid Dood It



Red Skelton, hospitalized for medical disorder aggravated by his heavy schedule of performances on troop transports, hopped out of bed to greet two friends, Pvt. Erwin Bogue, "Ish Kabibble" on Kay Kyser's show, and Sgt. Buddy Baer, on the floor trying to evade Skelton's friendly haymaker.

## Olympic Zenith Wins \$10,000 Queens 'Cap at Aqueduct

NEW YORK, June 26.—A crowd of 29,721 turned out for the Aqueduct inaugural yesterday, highlighted by Olympic Zenith's triumph in the \$10,000-added Queens County Handicap.

William Helis' veteran campaigner flashed the form that made him a prominent 3-year-old as Conn McCreary whipped him home to his first triumph in 16 months. McCreary kept Olympic Zenith in third place most of the way, then pushed him home 100 yards from the wire at the fancy price of \$13.50. Stymie, coupled with Hale as the favored entry, came up to nip the latter for the place.

Eddie Arcaro, who rode Stymie, grabbed the afternoon's riding honors with a triple. America's king of handicap riders opened the program by booting home Big Party, \$4.60, in the first race. He piloted Ace Card to victory in the \$5,000 Takalon Handicap for fillies, and completed the triple in the finale with Art of War, \$10.10.

Zacapet romped to an easy win in the Spokane Handicap, feature event of Arlington Park's summer opening, taking the measure of Full Cry by three lengths. The veteran covered the strip in 1.29 and paid \$5.20.

Sun Trail achieved his first victory in four starts by taking the War Relief Purse at Delaware in front of Astral and Red Cin.

Johnny Breen chalked up a double at Suffolk, scoring with Broke Even at \$8.80 in the Hub Purse and Shavo, odds-on favorite, in the second race.

### \$79,421,810 Bet at N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 26.—A total of \$79,421,810 was wagered by 920,897 turf fans during the 30 days of the New York racing season, covering the 12-day meeting at Jamaica and the 18-day program at Belmont.

## Grimm Explains Nicholson's Slump

CHICAGO, June 26.—Charley Grimm, Club manager, blames Bill Nicholson's terrific batting slump on a new quirk in the big right fielder's swing. "He drops his left elbow a couple of inches and that not only takes the power out of his swing, but makes him cut at the ball so that when he does get a piece of it, it's only a fly ball," lamented Grimm today.

Nicholson, who led the National League in homers and runs batted in last year, had only one hit to show for his last 23 appearances against the Pirates and Cardinals, who combined to take five out of six games here.

In the Cardinal series, the Red Birds' freshman infielder, Red Schoendienst, hit Club pitching for 10 safeties in 20 trips.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

HAVING been a frequent contributor to the bankrolls of such noble racing emporiums as Arlington Park and Washington Park—and having sweated out the order of finish at some of Chicago's more luxurious bookie parlors—the writer was interested in several reports that Longchamps Race Course had become "class conscious." So a co-worker was sent out Sunday to see what gives at the historic Parisian track.

He didn't take the courtesy press card with him because that gives him the run of the place. Being in uniform, he was waved into the infield and allowed to move to the grandstand. But when he tried to crash the clubhouse, the law swooped down and shagged him away. Not understanding French, he couldn't even argue.

THEN a kindly Frenchman who spoke English came to the rescue. "Are you an officer?" he asked the Joe who still is sweating out Pfc. "No? Well, then you'll have to pay 45 francs to get in the Pesage (clubhouse). It's free to officers, but enlisted ranks have to pay to get in."

Without a murmur, the GI paid his "GI tax" and started a one-man tour of the swanky Pesage. Funny thing, he was able to buy drinks in the same bar as the pass-list brass, sat in the same part of the cloistered stands, made his selections from the same type of program and was allowed to bet at the same windows.

WHEN our scout guessed wrong on the outcome of a race and tore up his worthless mutuel ticket, he tossed it in the same pile with those belonging to officers. And when he connected with a 3-5 shot, he stood in line at the window between a colonel and a first lieutenant.

"We didn't have to pay admission in the hedgerows," the chagrined GI mused when he returned to the office. "Things must be tough all over these days."

## Pros Train Sights On Rich Golf Meet

CHICAGO, June 26.—Byron Nelson, golfing-umbrella salesman from Toledo, this week will tackle his jinx tournament—the \$12,300 Chicago Victory National at Calumet Country Club. This third annual 72-hole medal test, which opens Friday, finds Nelson still trying to ring the cash register for his first winner's slice.

Jug McSpaden won the heavy sugar last year, and it was taken by Sammy Byrd in 1943.

In the field of national stars will be Lt. Ben Hogan of the AAF, making one of his rare appearances in wartime competition. Ben concentrated on the Victory National last year and carried McSpaden into a playoff battle before succumbing.

## Stella Walsh Eclipses Mark

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Stella Walsh, holder of 64 world and National track and field records, yesterday snapped her own universal standard for the 100 meters when she stepped the distance in 11.2 during the Northeastern Ohio AAU Senior Women's championships. Her old mark was: 11.5.

## Cochrane Raps Ring Scribes

NEW YORK, June 26.—Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane gave New York boxing writers a tongue lashing today for insinuating he was a "bum" and a "cheese champ" during his three and a half years in the Navy.



Red Cochrane

Speaking at the scribes' monthly meeting, Cochrane said: "I've been waiting three years to get at you guys and now I'll speak my piece. I'm plenty sore the way most of you have been treating me."

"Now I'm out of the service and fighting a tough one in Rocky Graziano at the Garden Friday night. Are you waiting to see what happens in that fight? No—you're still insinuating that I'm a bum before I get into the ring."

"I'm telling you now that I'm going to lick Graziano, and your faces are going to be awful red Saturday."

The Graziano fight will serve to answer the question whether an outstanding athlete can come back as a competitor after war service. Although Cochrane has had five fights—and won them all—since his Navy release, Friday's bout is his first real test.

# Reminder from Margie Stewart: War Bond Contest Closes in 10 Days



**SORRY, men, but Margie Stewart isn't included in the deal if your letter wins an automobile, Frigidaire or radio in The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest. The War Department's poster girl just wants to remind you that the prizes offer some mighty nice possibilities, too—15 Chevrolet cars, 15 Frigidaires and 20 radio-phonographs.**

## Write Your Own Trip Ticket

**T**HERE are still ten days to go before The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest closes.

"Every entry is read by one of the judges and the best ones are re-read and discussed by all the judges during their conferences," Col. Jefferson H. Fulton, Theater War Bond and Insurance officer, emphasized today.

"There is no 'sampling' of entries, so all letters submitted get fair and careful consideration," Col. Fulton added.

The ten contest rules explain in detail what you have to do to

enter and give you all other information you need. There are no strings and no red tape. You don't have to clip coupons or send any money.

The judges don't care what kind of cereal you eat, what brand of cigarettes you smoke or what kind of soap you use. As long as you have bought a war bond since May 1 or are buying bonds on allotment you can enter the contest—if you're not AWOL or in the clink.

And you're in as long as your letter is postmarked before midnight, July 7. Not much time left, so contest officials urge you to enter NOW.

## Here Are the Simple Contest Rules

1. The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest is open to all military personnel in the ETO, except those serving sentences, AWOL or deserters.

2. Prizes will be awarded to those submitting the best letters on the subject: "MY SAVINGS AND POSTWAR PLANS."

3. Letters must be not fewer than 50 words nor more than 250 words in length.

4. Literary style, punctuation, spelling or kind of stationery will

not be considered in awarding prizes. Letters may be written with either pen, pencil or typewriter.

5. Following the signature, each letter must contain one of these three statements:

- (1) I have Class B (War Bond) Allotment in force.
- (2) I have taken out a new Class B (War Bond) Allotment.
- (3) I have purchased a War Bond since May 1, 1945.

6. NAME, SERIAL NUMBER AND APO ADDRESS must be

placed on the upper right corner of each letter.

7. If more than one sheet of paper is used, they must be mailed in the same envelope.

8. Letters must be addressed to WAR BOND CONTEST, APO 887. Letters must be postmarked on or before July 7, 1945.

9. Winning letters will be judged by a board chosen from the Air Forces, Ground Forces and Service Forces.

10. The decision of the judges will be final. They may elect to decide ties, if any, by lot. All letters become the property of the sponsoring agencies.

### Births

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

**L**T. Col. G. M. Barker, Free Port, N.Y.—boy, June 19; Sgt. Harold R. Simmons, Saginaw, Mich.—Patricia Helen, June 20; Sgt. Shirley G. Wiete, New Point, Ind.—boy, June 20; Cpl. Thomas Ubriacco, Bronx—Thomas, June 16; Pvt. Thomas E. McGreevy, Orville, Ohio—boy, June 19; Cpl. A. L. Pierce, Stockton, Calif.—Ronald Dennis, June 20.

**L**T. Joe L. Sachs, Memphis—Sandra Dean, June 21; Capt. Arthur Margulies, Washington, D.C.—J. Richard, June 17; Capt. Howard W. Bush, Columbus, Ga.—Howard, June 21; Lt. Arvo L. Wirtanen, Minneapolis—girl, June 16.

**C**APT. Richard B. Cagney, Sanatorio, Tex.—Richard B. Jr., June 22; Lt. Nelson Ashby, Cleveland, Ohio—Johanna, June 18; Lt. William C. Bradford, Shaker Heights, Ohio—boy, June 15; Cpl. Joseph Juliano, Ridgewood, N.Y.—Lawrence Francis, June 20; Capt. M. G. Perkins, Houston, Tex.—girl, June 20.

**S**GT. Ernest C. Stevens, Norwich, Conn.—girl, June 13; Sgt. Carl N. Halstone, Virginia, Minn.—girl, June 23; Capt. Kenneth Engwall, Mobile, Ala.—girl, June 21; Pvt. Harold A. Frey, Bethlehem, Pa.—boy, June 21; Sgt. Francis B. Powers, Gloucester, Mass.—Ronald Michael, June 22.

**C**PL. Joseph Latorre, Brooklyn—Louis, June 24; Maj. Robert G. Hauser, Fredonia, Kan.—Lawrence Joseph, June 24; Sgt. Ernest F. Slanga, Silverlake, Minn.—Kathleen Anna, June 16; Pvt. Ben Bruskin, Port Chester, N.Y.—Samuel, June 22; Lt. Jack Carl Hoffman, Bronx—Ian Bruce, June 25.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**  
1411 Kc 213 M      1204 Kc 245 M

Time	TODAY
1200	Duffle Bag
1305	Music We Love
1330	Sports Quiz
1401	Calif. Melodies
1430	Let's Go to Town
1501	Beaucoup Music
1601	Kay Kyser
1630	Strike Up Band
1701	Raymond Scott
1715	Canada Show
1755	Sports
1800	News
1805	On the Record
1901	U.S. News
	<b>TOMORROW</b>
0355	Station Opening
0601	Yawn Patrol
0700	News
0705	Yawn Patrol
0800	News
0815	Personal Album
0830	Modern Music
0900	Melody Roundup

Rhems: 1231-KC. — 243.1 Meters  
News Every Hour on the Hour

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

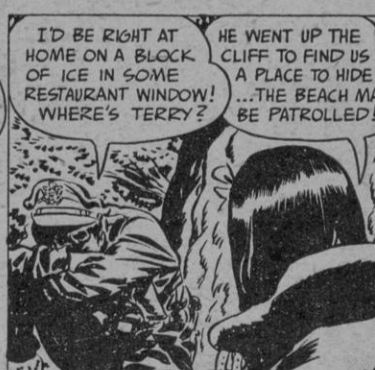


### By Al Capp



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



### By Milton Caniff



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc



### By Ham Fisher



## Jap Raiders Damage Field On Okinawa

OKINAWA, June 26 (ANS).—Minor damage to American airfield installations was reported today by Admiral Nimitz as the result of four small Jap aerial assaults on Okinawa, the first since the island was secured Thursday. Two of the raiders were shot down.

U.S. Tenth Army troops continued to probe into caves, beat through brush cane fields and clear kimono-clad civilians from the former battlefields, but as yet no trace has been found of American soldiers taken prisoner by the Japs on the island.

About 800 Japanese prisoners have been rounded up in the last two days, bringing the total to 8,996.

### U.S. Troops, Guerrillas Close in on Luzon Japs

MANILA, June 26 (ANS).—The vise on Japanese in northern Luzon in the Philippines was tightened from both ends today as 37th Div. units pushed six miles up Cagayan Valley and the 11th Airborne Div. and guerrillas drove south from the vicinity of Aparri. The two forces were about 50 miles apart at last reports.

Gen. MacArthur's communique estimated that there are 20,000 Japanese in upper Cagayan Valley and said they are "thoroughly trapped."

### New Landing by Allies Reported by Tokyo Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The Tokyo Radio spent a busy and jittery day today speculating on a variety of uneasy subjects and reporting, without confirmation elsewhere, action that spelled bad news for Japan.

Enemy broadcasts said that about 300 Allied troops landed on Ternate Island, near the western shore of Halmahera Island, in the Moluccas group of the Dutch East Indies. The island, seven miles long and 25 miles wide, was the first Dutch colony in the Indies.

The Japanese cabinet reported to the nation for the first time Okinawa had fallen, saying the "present crisis is the greatest since the Mongolian invasion and now is the time to decide the destiny of the Japanese Empire."

Another broadcast quoted a Tokyo newspaper as declaring that battle on Japan's mainland is due to open soon. It noted that Allied naval forces at Okinawa are increasing and large amounts of materials are being poured onto Okinawa.

## Hitler's Brother Seized by British

21st ARMY GROUP, June 26 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's half brother, blacksheep of the family and one-time proprietor of a Berlin beer tavern, has been arrested in Hamburg by British security police.

Secrecy shrouded the circumstances, and the security police have been ordered not to talk to newsmen about the arrest. It was understood the half-brother, whose name was withheld, declared he had not seen Hitler for a "long time."

It was also reported unofficially that the 35-year-old divorcee who rented a room to Joachim von Ribbentrop while the former Nazi diplomat attempted to hide from the Allies had been arrested following an investigation that disclosed she was an ardent Nazi.

### Succession Measure Introduced in House

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Legislation putting the House Speaker next to the Vice-President in line of succession for the Presidency was introduced yesterday by Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Tex.), Chairman of the House Judiciary committee. The bill follows the line suggested by President Truman last week.

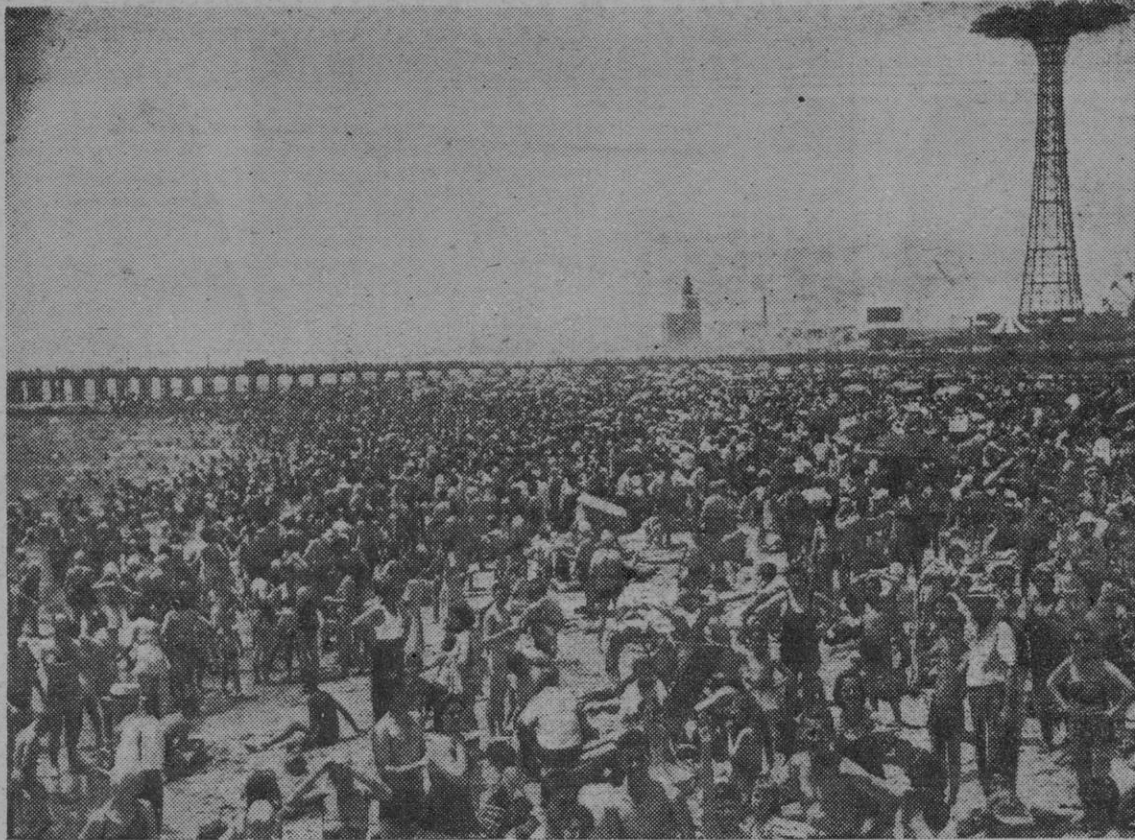
It provides that the Senate President pro tem would be next after the Speaker, followed by the Secretary of State and other Cabinet officers.

Under this proposal Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) would succeed Mr. Truman in case of the President's death or inability to perform duties of office.

### Fund Urged for Vet Exams

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—The House appropriations committee today recommended appropriation of \$670,000 for the Civil Service Commission for medical examinations of disabled veterans, with a view to placing them in government jobs.

## New Yorkers Beat the Heat at Coney Island



New York's heat wave sent nearly a million city dwellers swarming to Coney Island's famed beach to get a salt-water dip and a whiff of fresh ocean air. Looks as crowded as a Paris metro from this angle.

## Leopold Calls Party Leaders

BRUSSELS, June 26.—King Leopold's continued refusal to abdicate added fuel to the Belgian political crisis today while Liberal party members of Parliament tried to "calm the atmosphere" in an appeal to Communist leaders.

King Leopold today summoned three Catholic, Liberal and Socialist party leaders to St. Wolfgang, Austria, where it was reported he was holding a series of consultations in an attempt to form a new government for his return to Belgium. The King ignored Communist leaders in his invitation to the conferences.

Meanwhile, Liberal party members adopted a resolution expressing the hope that the crisis would be settled with "dignity conforming to the interests of both country and dynasty."

It was reported yesterday that the Communists threatened a general strike of Belgium's working class if the King returns.

Prime Minister Achille van Acker, whose cabinet submitted its resignation effective on the King's return to Belgium, met with Lt. Gen. Ganshof van der Meersch behind closed doors.

Van der Meersch, who returned to Brussels following a week-end conference with the King, announced he would not form a new government.

### Parri Sees No Curbs

ROME, June 26 (UP).—Italy's Premier Ferruccio Parri, in his first press conference said today that terms of the Italian armistice should cause no embarrassment to the Italian government since they represented "water which long passed beneath the bridge."

### 312 Points—Stays In



With 312 points—nearly four times the officer critical score of 85—Lt. Col. Royal N. Baker of McKinley, Tex., says he plans to stay in the service. Now assistant director of training at Fort Sumner, N.M., Air Field, Col. Baker has 47 months service, 23 overseas, the Air Medal and 35 clusters, DFC and cluster, Silver Star, seven combat stars and one child.

## Prisoner . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on at that speed and the cadet was again reprimanded for not working fast enough.

An MP private dismissed the guard and commanded the boy to stand at attention with the sledge at his side, which he did.

"He was then smashed across the jaw with the MP's club which raised a welt on the left side of his face about as big as a fist and which knocked the filling out of his teeth.

"He was knocked down and upon arising was again knocked down and smashed into unconsciousness and beaten around the shoulders, arms and legs. He was then dragged off to the guard house and placed in solitary confinement."

At Lincoln, today, Col. Herbert W. Anderson, commanding officer of the field, said in a statement that an exhaustive investigation had been held during recent months as to any past irregularities in the treatment of prisoners at the field and as a result punitive action was instituted in the case of several persons attached to the guard.

The statement added that since the station passed under the jurisdiction of the Army Air Forces Training Command in March, 1945, and since Anderson assumed command in early April, 1945, there have been no irregularities whatever.

The statement said that a staff sergeant had been court-martialed in November, 1944, and convicted on six of eight charges of mistreating prisoners and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge.

## Superforts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and a propeller factory also had no heavy loss until today. A small-arms plant previously lost only 200,000 square feet of roof, while another aircraft plant whose production was completely stopped one week ago had since been repaired and was operating.

Meanwhile, Adm. Nimitz reported that Fleet Air Wing One has sunk 122,645 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 128,890 other tons since beginning operations "over enemy waters" ten weeks ago.

In making this disclosure, Nimitz also reported the air wing had downed 36 enemy planes and damaged 24 others.

The 11th AF, Nimitz said, sank a medium sized Jap freighter and damaged two others in the Sea of Okhots on Sunday, raising the total to five sunk, two probables and seven damaged in six days.

Philippines-based bombers wrecked three freighters and two sailing vessels southwest of Hong Kong and four coastal vessels west of Borneo. They also bombed oil depots at Nanking, alcohol facilities on Formosa and again pounded Balikpapan, the east coast Borneo oil center.

### Truman May Visit King

WASHINGTON, June 26 (INS).—President Truman is expected to be the guest of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in London after the forthcoming Big Three conference.

## Low Priority Detains 85ers

NORMANDY ASSEMBLY AREA HQ., June 26.—Only a "trickle" of 85-point men now are going back to the States from the ETO, officials here said today.

"Quite a few critical score men were sent home in the first few weeks after V-E Day," one officer said, "but the priority for them is now Category 3 and that means that very few can be moved."

(First priority is sick and wounded, second is redeployed personnel going to the States and then to the Pacific, and fourth is RAMPS, whose evacuation to the States is virtually completed.)

The present policy here is to assign 85-point men to outfits remaining temporarily in the ETO if their own units are being redeployed. The 89th Div., which is operating the Lucky Strike, Twenty Grand and Old Assembly Area camps, received approximately 1,800 such men from the Eighth Inf. Div. alone.

### 12th AF Unit to Go Home

ROME, June 26 (AP).—The 47th Light Bombardment Group of the 12th AF, which was awarded the distinguished unit citation for the Kasserine Pass operation and later flights in other theaters, will leave for the U.S. before the end of this month. The veteran organization flew 1,962 missions in 34 months overseas.

### Fog Oil Redeployed, Too

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 26.—An experiment in dust control got under way in the Assembly Area today as German PWs began sprinkling the 300 miles of dirt road in the 17 redeployment camps with 9,600 gallons of fog oil, normally burned in making smoke screens.

### 10-Day Truckers Strike Nears End in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 26 (ANS).—An estimated 16,000 GI drivers who have been manning 1,700 strike-bound Chicago truck lines were prepared to resume military duties today after an end to the ten-day-old work stoppage appeared imminent.

The soldiers were put on the job after the Office of Defense Transportation seized the truck lines in an effort to halt a paralysis of Chicago's transportation facilities over a wage dispute. The civilian drivers were reported ready to return to their jobs, with many already back at work today.

### Bill to Exempt Vets From Closed Shop Ready

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) told the House today he hopes to bring to the floor within a week his bill to exempt veterans from the closed shop provisions of union contracts. The bill is pending before the House Veterans committee, of which Rankin is chairman.

## Truman Calls For Vigilance, Closes Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

the duty of these powerful nations to assume the responsibility of leadership toward a world of peace," he said.

Nations must deny themselves license to do as they always pleased, the President continued. He added that "no one nation, no regional group should expect any special privilege which harms any other nation."

Victory on the battlefield is essential but "not enough for a good and lasting peace," he declared. Saying that "this new structure of peace is rising on strong foundations," the President said: "Let us not fail to grasp the supreme chance to establish a world-wide rule of reason—create an enduring peace under the guidance of God."

### Truman Flies to 'Frisco To Acclaim Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (ANS).—President Truman flew to this temporary international capital yesterday to acclaim and be acclaimed by wounded veterans and by statesmen about to seal with a final vote the charter intended to stop wars.

For all of them, men maimed in the Pacific and delegation chiefs at the United Nations Conference, the Chief Executive had a warm greeting, a smile and a friendly hand-clasp.

To Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister and outspoken champion of the cause of the smaller nations at the two-month-old conference, Truman declared: "You have all been working hard here. We are all pleased with the final result."

Truman stepped from the Presidential plane which had brought him from his vacation spot at Olympia, Wash., to nearby Hamilton Field.

The President led a mile-long caravan of cars across Golden Gate Bridge and into San Francisco. Police estimated that 250,000 people lined the streets along the 25-mile route.

In San Francisco, Mr. Truman retired to his five-room suite in advance of a reception for all conference delegates and a dinner later with the American delegation, its advisers and a few guests.

## Austria Zones Set By Allied Group

LONDON, June 26 (UP).—An advance party of the Allied Control Commission for Austria, comprising American, British and French representatives, has returned from Vienna after agreeing in principle on the zoning of Austria.

Tentative occupation zones will be: American, Upper Austria and Salzburg and Northern Tyrol; British, Styria, Carinthia and Southern Tyrol; Russian, Lower Austria, Burgenland and the Province of Vienna.

Vienna itself will be occupied by the four powers, with each power controlling one airfield near the capital.

The Americans will get the use of the Danube. It was said non-fraternization rules would be rescinded in Austria.

### Bid of France at S.F. For Levant Probe Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (Reuter).—The French suggestion that a neutral commission be selected by the United Nations Conference steering committee to investigate the Levant dispute will not be acted upon, it was learned today.

It was understood that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. told Joseph Paul-Boncour, head of the French delegation, that the request did not fall within the scope of either the conference or of the interim commission.

### Reich Communist Chiefs Now Back in Berlin

MOSCOW, June 26 (Reuter).—All leaders of the German Communist party, including former Reichstag members, have returned to Berlin.

A list of signatures under the German Communist party's first manifesto, datelined Berlin and republished in Moscow, contained with few exceptions the names of men who have been broadcasting to Germany from Moscow throughout the war and been acting on behalf of the Communists in the "Free Germany Committee."