

B.D.I.K.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 66  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 64

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
1 Fr.

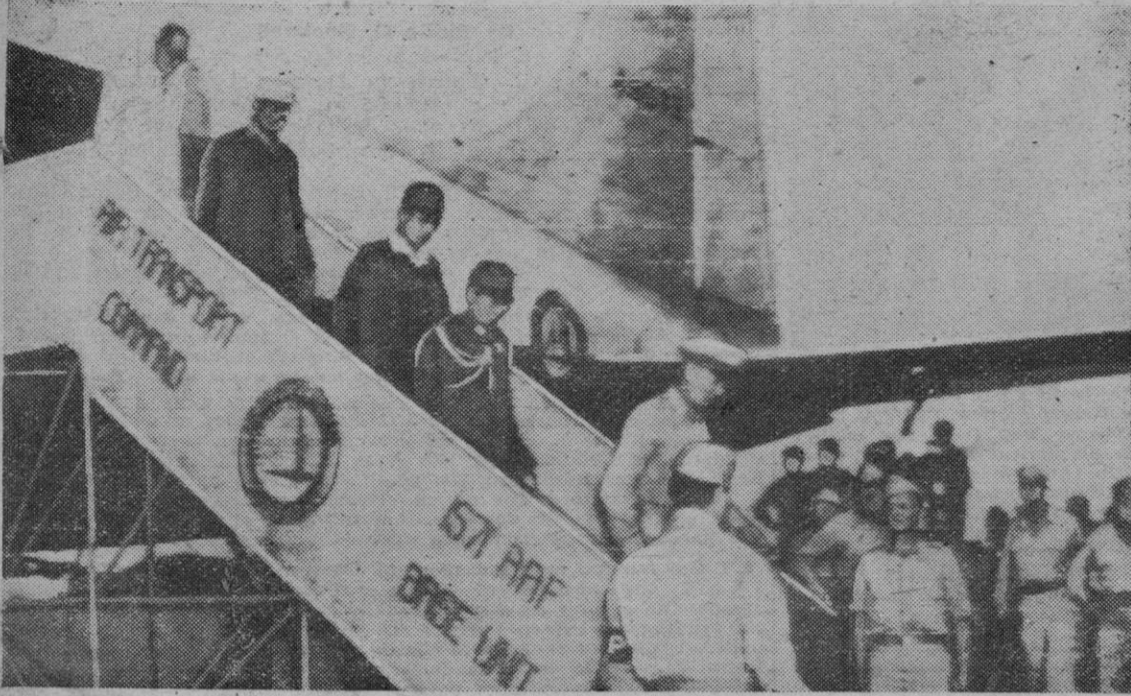
in the European Theater  
1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 84  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 43

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1945

**Japan's Surrender Delegation Arrives in Manila**



Preceded by a U.S. officer, the 16-man Jap surrender delegation files out of a C54 transport at the Manila airport. Leading the party is Lt. Gen. Kawabe Takashiro, vice-chief of Japan's Imperial Staff.

# Yanks to Land Sunday, Tokyo Tells Japanese

MANILA, Aug. 21.—Allied occupation of Japan will begin Sunday with an airborne landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, to be followed by seaborne landings Tuesday at the Yokosuka naval base at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, the Japanese government and Imperial Headquarters said today in a joint communique.

## Fighting Ends In Manchuria; Japs Giving Up

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (UP).—Hostilities in Manchuria ceased yesterday, to all intents and purposes, with Japanese armies surrendering wholesale to the Red Army.

Marshal Alexander Vassilievsky's Far Eastern Army virtually completed occupation of the province, taking over Hsinking, Harbin, Mukden and Kirin, four of the most important cities of Japan's puppet empire.

A correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia reported the Japanese had also begun to capitulate on Sakhalin Island, off the coast of Siberia.

### No Figures on Prisoners

The Moscow communique on the collapse of the Kwantung Army in Manchuria gave no figures on the number of prisoners taken today. There was no way of telling whether the number approached the 98,000 taken yesterday.

It was considered probable that Japanese soldiers—accepting surrender leaflets and cognizant that their leaders were on the point of formal capitulation—were streaming into the Red Army's prisoner cages in numbers reminiscent of the last days of the Western Front.

With the occupation of Manchuria and the reported capitulation on Sakhalin, Russia apparently had won a complete victory in its spectacular 12-day war in Asia.

Japanese officers were reported compelled to lay down their personal arms, including their "sacred sabers," before Soviet commanders would accept their surrender.

### Few Suicide-Minded

Not many Japanese wanted to commit hara-kiri, in spite of their frequent talk of suicide. When questioned about it, the Japanese made excuses, saying: "We are tired" or "Our feelings are low."

Behind the front, isolated Japanese bands were carrying on bloody night raids against the Red Army's rear and local civilians.

Pravda's correspondent reported the Red Army, sweeping southward to the Chinese Eastern railroad, was encountering thousands of nomad Mongolians with large herds and flocks moving toward western pastures.

## Right Again

# War Hell on Japs—Sherman; Hardly a Rowboat Left of Navy

GUAM, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Rear-Adm. Forrest Sherman, reporting today on the Manila conference with Japanese envoys, said they had confirmed that the Japanese Navy virtually had ceased to exist.

The Admiral, deputy chief of staff and Adm. Nimitz' representative at Manila, implied there can be no broad surrender of the Japanese Fleet because there isn't any.

At the start of the war, Japan had 12 battleships. Now it has one, heavily damaged and from which the crew has been removed.

Of nine first line aircraft carriers at the start of the war, two were left—the Hayataka and Ajatsuragi—both heavily damaged and without crews. Two light carriers were left of seven

A Domei broadcast, which told of the plans ahead of any announcement by Gen. MacArthur, urged the Japanese to "remain calm and continue their business as usual." Domei said Japanese Army and Navy forces would be transferred immediately from the landing area to prevent outbreaks. But other broadcasts in English warned that "unfortunate incidents" may occur.

### Surrender Resented

One broadcast, beamed for the U.S., said the surrender was "resented by a considerable portion of the military men" of the country and that Allied occupation "may be too much for some of the military officers to bear."

Some of the "hot headed" officers, the broadcast continued, "might allow their emotions to get the better of their judgment and there is no telling what unfortunate incidents might occur which would endanger the present delicate situation."

The broadcast then repeated the Emperor's rescript calling for strict discipline and the fact that the premier and war minister was a member of the imperial family "makes it certain that the greater part of the military will strictly obey the Imperial will."

The Japanese received their first word today that a surrender mission had been to Manila at MacArthur's orders when the Tokyo radio announced its return.

Tokyo radio also said the government intended to leave nothing undone to enforce strict compliance with the terms of the Potsdam declaration, "which we have accepted in all solemnity and good faith."

### Singapore Surrender

"There is danger that in the stress of the crisis," the broadcast said, "the clash of opinion may result in a disorderly clash of premature action. Such a possibility is rendered all the more threatening by social unrest, which is bound to occur."

The reference to "premature action" was not elaborated upon, but the broadcast pointed out that "a considerable portion of the Japanese military forces remained intact, without any experience of actual defeat on the field of battle and with their morale unimpaired."

Tokyo's official concern over the attitude of its army found an echo in Singapore, where the Japanese commander issued a defiant proclamation challenging the Allies. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## 1,000,000 Idle; New Screening for 95th Div. WPB Erases 210 Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—As the total of American jobless reached the 1,000,000 mark today, President Truman gave his approval to proposed "full employment" legislation, and the War Production Board removed 210 wartime controls on consumer goods production.

Long lines of men and women formed outside U.S. Employment Service offices throughout the nation as thousands of war workers applied for unemployment compensation. In New York City alone, 200,000 persons are believed seeking work.

The legislation approved by the President is embodied in a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Wagner (D-N.Y.). Truman also gave his endorsement to expansion of the social security program as an aid to easing the nation back into a peace economy.

### Radio Restrictions Lifted

Among the orders lifted were those which limited the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could be manufactured for civilian use.

Also affected were metal furniture, domestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batteries, photographic film, shipping containers, oil-burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, machine tools, construction machinery and caskets, as well as a large number of other products.

Not only were production restrictions lifted, but materials were freed for the making of long-needed consumer goods. Except for those concerning chemicals and a few other items, revocations are effective immediately.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said all other WPB controls—about 125 are left—are under review and a large number of additional revocations will be made in a few days, probably including removal of restrictions on the number of auto- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## 2 Careers in Army Parallel to the Day

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Pfc Kenneth Schneider and ic Edwin Gould were inducted the same day, went overseas together and spent three years three months and 15 days.

They were captured at Faid Pass in Africa the same day, went to the same prison camps, were liberated near Lubeck and arrived in the U.S. on the same boat.

They came home on the same train, enjoyed 60-day furloughs and reported together to receive discharge papers. Each had 102 points.

## HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 21.—A new screening of the 95th Inf. Div., slated for the Pacific, was ordered today to eliminate all men who will be 37 or over in October and those with 75 or more discharge points.

Maj. Gen. Harry Twaddle, division commander, announced that orders for the screening were received from Washington. There was no indication as to what significance, if any, the order might have in regard to the discharge situation as a whole.

Twaddle reported that "all is normal" in the ranks of the division, some of whose men protested their assignment to the Pacific following their return from the ETO.

Denying various rumors, he said only 28 men are absent without leave from Camp Shelby, where the division is being trained for redeployment after having seen service against the Germans in Europe.

The general said all troops in the camp are going about their usual training tasks and that no disciplinary action has been taken against those who have sounded off to congressmen and newspapers against the Pacific assignment.

"All is normal here," the commander added. "I am under orders from those higher-up and I am carrying out my orders."

Twaddle said Lt. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall, commander of the Second Army, flew to Camp Shelby from his headquarters at Memphis today "to check on the progress of preparations of personnel and equipment for overseas movement."

Members of the division have insisted they should not be given (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Navy Frees First Man Under Point System

LONG BEACH, LI., Aug. 21 (ANS).—The navy's new point system yesterday put its first 105 men back in civilian clothes.

The first man out was Chief Signalman Thomas J. McDonald, 24 of Minneapolis, with 53 1/2 points. McDonald, who served in both the Atlantic and Pacific, enlisted six and a half years ago.

## U.S. Rattles Skeleton In Who's Who's Closet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—H. Pettus Randall of Tuscaloosa, Ala., publisher of a who's who among students in American universities and colleges has agreed with the Federal Trade Commission to discontinue certain representations, such as listing a skeleton used for student pranks as among the nation's foremost scholars.

The FTC charged Randall listed the skeleton as Goodrich C. Dooley in one edition, that he misrepresented methods of picking students listed and that he sought to cause the impression his book was sponsored by the Chicago firm that publishes Who's Who in America.

## 13 Die in Riot On the Riviera

MARSEILLE, Aug. 21.—One gendarme, one Senegalese soldier and 11 civilians were killed and many more were wounded yesterday in a shooting incident between French police and Senegalese troops at the Riviera port of St. Raphael.

The Senegalese, repatriated from Germany and restless over the delay in being shipped home, attacked a French patrol, according to reports. A French lieutenant fired a revolver killing one Senegalese.

At 10 PM between 500 and 600 armed Senegalese, seeking vengeance for their comrade's death, entered the town and began plundering houses. A battle followed between police, French troops and the Senegalese.

## Two 45th Div. Units Will Sail From UK

Two 45th Inf. Div. regiments—the 179th and 180th—will be shuttled to the UK Sunday for shipment to the U.S. instead of leaving from LeHavre with the main body of the division, TSFET disclosed yesterday.

Other 45th Div. units are in the process of moving to LeHavre now. United Press reported the Queen Elizabeth would leave Southampton for the U.S. Sunday, but did not identify which units would be aboard.

## Board Quits in Protest At Drafting More Men

ROXBORO, N.C., Aug. 21 (ANS).—Protesting against further drafting of men into the armed services, the three-man county draft board No. 1 today canceled a call for 25 inductees and resigned in a body.

Board members in submitting their resignations to state draft officials said they felt "our people of Person County are not in sympathy with continuing to call registrants for induction and pre-induction examination pending action of Congress."

### Company's Coming

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (ANS).—The new chief of Tokyo police, in his first instruction to members of his force, warned them of new experiences that lay ahead, said a Domei dispatch recorded by the FCC today, and added: "Soon I shall have foreigners in Tokyo."

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

### Radicals

Concerning an item in S & S. in which a House Military subcommittee questioned the loyalty of certain officers and enlisted men for such reasons as having fought in the Spanish Republican Army and having contributed to a Negro quarterly:

We would like to call the committee's attention to ourselves, as having the following vicious records:

1—Sympathizing with the Ethiopian people in their war with Italy.

2—Heartily approving of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

3—Belonging to the notoriously radical Left-wing movement in the Boy Scouts of America, which fought for the complete abolition of the flint-and-steel method of starting fire.

4—Not only that—we read The Stars & Stripes!

It is a pretty sad situation when the money that we put into war bonds is used to finance crackpot subcommittees which go around smirching the characters of men who are giving their lives in the defense of their country.—Pfc P. A. Callaghan (and two others.—Ed.) US Gp. CC.

### One Officer's Bonus

We hope that, either accidentally or through sheer habit that Lt. Jerome Giles, stumbles across this letter in B-Bag

"Sir, may we, the EM of 2029 PW O H Det., take this pleasurable opportunity in wishing you the best of luck wherever you may go. When days were dark and uneventful, you lightened our burdens with your good humor and optimism. In our esteem you rate very high, not only as a fine officer, but as a swell guy. . . a gentleman. We have all appreciated all that you've done for us and you left us with a feeling of despair and a lump in our throats when you departed. Good luck to you!"—Pfc W. B., for the Grateful EMs.

### Officer Orientation

A suggestion to the powers that be who write the regulations: Whereas it is absolutely necessary and required that every enlisted man have the Articles of War read to him at least once every six months, because naturally a mere and insignificant GI has neither the mental capacity nor moral conscience to retain with him a conception of the difference between right and wrong for any longer than six months at a time, why not a regulation requiring every commissioned officer in the U.S. Army to sign an affidavit testifying to the fact that he has read to him, at least every six months, the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America, The Declaration of Independence, and perhaps also Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?—Evans, Army MP.

### One Restaurant! Coming Up

A transit mess has been operating for some time on Route N-14 near Le Havre. This mess was like an oasis in the desert for truck drivers hauling in this area. We work at all hours of the day and night and often start out with a make-do meal of coffee and left-overs. It was a pleasure to be able to stop en route for a much-needed breakfast.

I am sure that if the persons in Chanor Base Section responsible for eliminating this transit mess would talk to these drivers they would appreciate why Gen. Thrasher conceived the idea of establishing these messes for the tired and hungry driver.

Please, let's have them back!—Lt. Louis C. Garrison, 3,575 Q.M. Truck Co.

Editor's note: Your letter was sent to the Commanding General, Chanor Base, on Aug. 1. Reply received Aug. 15 states: "The transit mess referred to in basic communication is being reopened immediately."

### Tall Story

There was an item from the 7th Arm'd Div. saying that Pfc George M. Dinsmore Jr. of San Francisco is the tallest soldier in the Army. We beg to differ. . . Our headquarters has a soldier who tops Dinsmore by one inch. He is T-3 Willie Welsh, a six-foot-eight incher. He says, "We grow them big in good old New Mexico."—Cpl., G-3.

### We Come As?

Today a division colonel comes into this farming village in his

favorite jeep. We live in the field in pup and squad tents. We haven't the luxury of a bed that was promised with the coming of peace.

This village has some dirty streets full of what the horses and cows leave behind, as well as miscellaneous refuse. Well, this colonel calls us out and makes us police up the town. We had civilians helping out on KP. This colonel sees this and says, "That is illegal. Get them out of the area." Now just a few weeks back, a general ordered that his men weren't to do KP—Heime, PWs would take care of that detail. When we ask why we cannot live in buildings the answer is, "We cannot kick the Germans out." Yet there is a military government sign which says, "We come as conquerors"—Sgt. M. A., 26 Inf. Div

### Nice Work

We of the 4044 Q.M. Truck Co. wish to express our thanks to Col. Albert C Morgan and his officers and enlisted men of the 276 Reg., 70th Inf Div.

Our unit moved into an area that was occupied by the infantry and only being in the area three days the following items were done for us: ice cream for the men, three shows each day for us, USO snow twice each day and diamond provided for ball games being scheduled. We are not assigned or attached to Co. Morgan's organization, yet he was so interested in the welfare of our troops

Thanks a lot, colonel.—Officers & EM.

### On Guard.

. . . I see I have to end this letter because I got about 15 minutes before I go on guard. We have church services on Sundays, but we can't attend due to being on guard. We can't go to a show—on guard, can't take a shower—on guard. We got to wear ODs on guard, and when they will be washed is a something else for us to figure out.—Post Number Three—Third Relief., Co. C, 18 Tank Bn.

### Justice Prevails

Three enlisted men who, with proper permission, married nurses have been transferred out of the unit on the very heels of the ceremony. They are all sergeants who had served with the unit since its formation three and a half years ago—39 months of that time overseas!

Circular 8, Sec. V, Hq. ETOUSA, 9 June 1945, states in part, "neither party will be transferred to another post solely because of such marriage."

Under these provisions, what loophole can our commanding officer have used for this nasty business other than the obviously framed excuses of "inefficiency,

### Marine Hero Returns



Marine Lt. Clark R. Kantenbaugh of Krings Station, Pa., gets a big welcome hug from his mother on his arrival home after more than three years in the Pacific. Kantenbaugh won a field commission and the nickname "Fighting Dutchman" for killing 53 Japs.

### disloyalty, undesirability? — Lt. X., 5 Gen. Hosp.

Editor's note: Your CO's on your side. The Theater Surgeon's Office checked your complaint and here is the report: "Inquiry has been made concerning the transfer. It was revealed that the commanding officer of the hospital promptly protested the action of the Base Section Headquarters, who then agreed to return the husbands to the hospital. This has been done."

### He's Got a Record

It seems as though the Paris MPs are overdoing things when they arrest, fine and court-martial a soldier for having two buttons open. No warning whatsoever. No "button up that jacket, soldier." Just "let's go, soldier." As if I am a criminal or something.

I have never been court-martialed and this will look lovely on my service record.—Cpl. I. Jackson, Reinf. Bn.

### That's the Way It Goes

I've been in this theater for a month now after serving seven months in Fort Dix, N.J., and the chicken I've run into is terrific. First of all, why can't I get a furlough? Every night in town I meet jokers who have returned from the Riviera, Paris and Switzerland.

I feel I deserve a furlough; those seven months in Dix were no picnic—working nine hours daily, and only every other week-end off. My wife was very upset about the situation, but you know the Army!

Prior to this I was employed in a war plant in Jersey, working the same ungodly hours, and compelled to buy war bonds. While all the Army was enjoying furloughs—never a vacation from that damn production line did I get.—Pvt. Edmund McGrail, Ord Dept. Honest, fellows, Mac's kiddin'—Ed.)

### The American Scene:

# Overseas Vets Return—And Find Women Waited

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—This is the America of returning servicemen and the women who waited. It is every-day America everywhere. These paragraphs happen to be about New York but they could have been written about Oskaloosa or Martinez or Gumboat, Miss.

This is the America of Cpl. Charles Windels of the Bronx, back from Okinawa with a leg and an eye missing. Today he was at the marriage license bureau with Wilma Carpenter of Cowan, Tenn. In two or three days he has to go back to the hospital for three more operations but today Wilma vowed to cherish him "in sickness and in health." She had waited four years for that moment.

And the America of Sgt. Harold Rabideau of Potsdam, N.Y. He was at the bureau, too, after sweating out 14 months in a Nazi prison camp with only three letters of the hundreds Katherine Quinn had written. Sometimes he wondered whether she would wait. Today she gave him his answer.

A Spar, Pharmacist's Mate 3/C Florence Bailey of Oxford Mass., was there with Cpl. Harvey Blythe. He had been overseas with the Persian Gulf Command for two years but when he arrived the night New York was celebrating the peace, they set a date—today's.

So it is all over the nation. Hometown papers report daily the weddings that the war delayed. It hasn't made any difference whether the man comes back crippled or whole—the women have kept the faith.

AT the summer commencement of Genesee State Teachers' College, N.Y., the president of Rochester University sounded a warning against the country relaxing spiritually as well as physically now that the fighting has ceased. "There is," he said, "a danger that we might underestimate our capacity to elevate and lead. We have learned some things since 1918, yet a similar danger remains. A danger that we again assume that military victory can assure political, economic and spiritual reconstruction and progress."

### Congress' Advance Guard Gets Down to Work

In Washington the advance guard of the returning Congress is already getting down to work. The first to lay groundwork is the Senate Banking Committee which resumed hearings today on legislation intended by its sponsors to produce full employment, if necessary by public works. Next Monday tax revision studies will begin by the House Ways and Means Committee, in an attempt to gear down present taxation. It hopes to have the job completed by the end of the year. With fighting over on the war fronts, Washington is slated to be the scene of political battles.

Another effect of the peace is the decision of the Eastern Airlines and American Airlines to reduce passenger rates by more than seven percent, starting today. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern, pointed out that this reduction brings fares approximately 24 percent lower than they were at the time of Pearl Harbor. Both Eastern and American will now operate at four and a half cents per mile.

### Don't Spare the Rod, Southern Papers Urge

RECOMMENDATIONS from various places that spanking would aid in the treatment of youthful crime this week won the support of two in an attempt to get at the bottom of the matter. The Claxton Enterprise says the Atlanta Journal "seconded our motion some two years ago when we stated that a good spanking would help a lot in the youth delinquency then prevalent here. Since the Journal is now advocating the same remedies in the case of young vandals in Atlanta we will state that it must have worked here."

Another Georgia paper, the Hartwell Sun, reflecting on the changes that peace has wrought, states "things are beginning to get more normal every day. Somebody pulled a big sea-monster up in the east the other day and last Thursday we had a little earthquake."

More of the same is noted in the Des Moines Register which, after devoting its front page cartoon for so many years to vicious Nazis and treacherous Japs, now features such things as "early frost" as the enemy to the corn state.

Good news for shutter bugs comes from Eastman Kodak. Later this year there will be ample photographic supplies.

# G.I. BILLBOARD

- Paris Area**
  - MOVIES TODAY
    - MARIGNAN — "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Metro Marbeut
    - ENSA-PARIS — "Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce. Metro Marbeut.
    - OLYMPIA—Métro Madeleine. Midnite show same as Marignan. 2330 hours.
    - VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Ten Cents a Dance," with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.
    - MAISONS-LAFITTE PALACE—"Ten Cents a Dance," with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.
  - STAGE SHOWS
    - MADELEINE—"On Approval," Lonsdale comedy with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughn. Metro Madeleine.
    - EMPIRE—"Summer Pollies," variety.
    - ENSA MARIIGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery.
    - OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety.
  - MISCELLANEOUS
    - EIFFEL TOWER CLUB — Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Irocadero
    - SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence —Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave Metro Havre-Caumartin.
    - LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram —Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
    - GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION, 65 Ave. des Champs-Élysées—Open 0830 to 1930 hours.
- Troyes**
  - ALHAMBRA—"To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.
- Dijon**
  - DARCY—"The Corn is Green," with Bette Davis and John Dall.
- Metz**
  - SCALA—"Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead and Ann Baxter.
  - ROYAL—"Wilson," with Alexander Knox.
- Toul**
  - PATHE—"Affairs of Susan," with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
- Nancy**
  - CAMEO—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce.
  - EMPIRE—"Ten Cents a Dance," with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.
- Château-Thierry**
  - ALLIED—"Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

### Sweatin' It Out By Mauldin



"Major Wilson! Back in uniform, I see."

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition  
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plants, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division ISPET Tel.: ELYsees 49-58, 41-19  
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.  
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Vol. 2, No. 43

## Truman to See That Vets Get 'Even Break'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—President Truman reiterated yesterday that what veterans want is an "even break" and he intends to see that they get it, two officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars disclosed after conferring with the Chief Executive and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator.

National Commander Jean A. Brunner and Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative, said that they told the President that the VFW "is 100 percent" behind his proposal that the draft be continued in a modified form, so that veterans with long service could be released. They urged speedy release of all overseas veterans and for those with two years' service.

### Opportunity for Jobs

They also urged Mr. Truman to support statutory seniority for veterans to assure them equal opportunity in finding jobs.

Ketchum said statutory seniority would enable veterans to claim seniority for years spent in the Army and Navy when they apply for new jobs, he explained.

It would apply mainly to veterans without any re-employment rights, he said. Unless veterans are given this statutory seniority, he added, many seeking new jobs will be "outside the wall of seniority protection, which organized labor has thrown around millions of workers and the veterans will be at the bottom of employment lists."

He explained that, given statutory seniority a veteran with three years' military service would have this time applied as seniority when seeking a new job and could displace a worker with less than three years' seniority, providing the veteran is qualified and there are not enough jobs to go around.

### Shorter Work Week

Brunner also urged the President to consider a shorter work week to provide more jobs.

Bradley promised he would maintain an "open door" for veterans' organizations and said one of the biggest problems he now faces is whether the free hospitalization program can be continued.

## KOd Jap Subs In LA Harbor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Undersea "objects" that may have been Japanese submarines tried 13 times to sneak into Los Angeles Harbor and were driven off with depth bombs, the Navy revealed yesterday as it began raising submarine nets from the harbor entrance.

Oil slicks following depth-bomb attacks indicated that at least three submarines were hit, Commander E. S. Gillette, commander of the Navy's harbor defense section, said.

While undersea "objects" were believed to have been enemy submarines Gillette said, they may have been "something else that registered on our detection devices, but we took no chances."

Patrol vessels found 20 Japanese mines floating near the harbor entrance, he said. They were believed to have floated across the Pacific from enemy minefields.

## Officer-Performer Tiffs Hurt No One But GI, Singer Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (ANS).—In the battle of 'Egoes' between irate performers and Special Service officers, the one man who is sure to lose is the GI, Maxene Andrews, one of the singing Andrews trio, said yesterday on her return from a five-week tour of the Mediterranean Theater.

Maxene was loud in her praise of Special Service officers and just as loud in a denunciation of prima donnas who "expect the red carpet" when they go overseas.

The three sisters said they made it a point to socialize with no one above the rank of sergeant, a bit of democracy which cost them various kinds of special privileges, such as specially assigned planes and private cars. Once, when invited to an officers' cocktail party, they turned down the invitation, declaring they hadn't come overseas to drink with officers, she said. Patti, the youngest sister, once gave the brushoff to a stage-struck colonel who tried to loiter backstage. At her insistence, the Army captain, who was road man-

## Post-War Draftees Learn That 26 Is the Golden Age of Man



The war's over, but the draft—and A. J. Simon—go marching on in Cleveland. This group of more than 100 Ohio draftees heads for Union Terminal Aug. 11, the day after the Japs made their surrender offer. Leader is Spanish-American Vet Simon, who has led more than 1,000 similar groups.



Saved by the victory bell, these draftees, all more than 26 years old, were released at the Philadelphia induction center following announcement at war's end that only men under 26 will be inducted.

## U.S. Set to Reopen Finnish Relations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced yesterday that the U.S. is ready to re-establish diplomatic relations with Finland.

Byrnes said the decision was made after a study of the Finnish elections and the conclusion was reached that balloting was "freely conducted and expressed democratic wishes of the Finnish people."

Maxwell Hamilton, U.S. representative in Finland since January, has been instructed to propose to the Finnish government the establishment of diplomatic relations between the governments.

## Wife Cut off in Mid-Sentence By Bolo Knife Decapitation

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (ANS).—A veteran of both World Wars was charged yesterday with beheading his sharpshooting wife after months of drunken brawling with knives and guns.

A jail attendant said: "He told me it was the first time he'd ever been able to cut his wife off in the middle of a sentence."

A police psychiatrist pronounced Earl Victor Hartley, 47, "perfectly sane." He was charged in superior court with murdering his 55-year-old wife, Ida, with a razor-sharp Filipino ceremonial knife in a pasture behind their home August 11.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett made public Hartley's sworn statement. For years, Hartley said, he and his wife had been having knife duels and shooting affairs, in which both realized "we could hit and kill at will."

The murder weapon, authorities said, came from a collection of swords, guns and knives Hartley collected while fighting on the Mexican Border in the first World War and during 18 months service in World War II.

"We used to get drunk and fight all the time," Hartley said in his statement. "When we got real drunk we'd grab our big bolo knives and fight with them."

"We'd cut one another but never too bad. We respected each other's ability to protect ourselves. We'd also shoot at each other with guns but we never hit one another. We never really aimed, because we knew we could hit and kill at will. Ida was a crack shot."

"She often told me that some day I would kill her. I was once arrested for threatening to kill my first wife, so I guess Ida wasn't surprised when I finally did it. She was awfully jealous. She wouldn't let me eat in a restaurant where there were women waitresses. But that's all over now."

Hartley said he had not worked after he was discharged from the Army in December, 1943.

## No Records, So Gobs Get No Combat Credit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Navy and Marine draft calls for September have been reduced from 22,000 to 13,000, Vice-Adm. Randall Jacobs said today.

The chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel reported that the Navy call was lowered from 17,000 to 10,000 and the Marine call from 5,000 to 3,000. The Coast Guard did not originally ask for any inductions for September.

He said that credit for combat and overseas service had been omitted from the point discharge system because the Navy lacked proper records on such factors. He explained that this lack arose from the nature of naval warfare in which personnel may be shifted from one ship to another and because security prevented identification of ships participating in some engagements.

### Would Delay Discharge

He said that individual records on combat and overseas service eventually would be available but that the development of the point discharge would have been delayed 60 to 90 days if the Navy had waited to assemble such records.

The Navy discharge plan gives one half point credit for each year of age, one half point for each month of service since September, 1939, and ten points for dependancies. Scores are 44 for enlisted Navy personnel, 29 for enlisted Waves, 49 for Navy officers and 35 for Wave officers.

Men who have earned in combat one of the higher decorations—the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and comparable medals of the Army—are entitled to release upon their own request regardless of the point system.

### 5 Separation Centers Operate

Jacobs announced the Navy now has five separation centers in operation. Six more will be open soon and 18 will be operating by Sept. 15 for enlisted Navy personnel. Five separation centers for Waves and 15 for Navy officers will also be established. He estimated the stations will have a capacity of 500,000 monthly.

The process of demobilization, Jacobs disclosed, will begin overseas in staging areas where men scheduled for discharge will be assembled. Seven of these areas already have been established, one each at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Leyte, Hollandia, Manila and Manus. Others will be established.

## Polio Toll Rises; Camp Grant Hit

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP).—The first case of infantile paralysis at Camp Grant, near-by redeployment center, was reported today, as the total of epidemic victims in this area increased to 153 with 17 dead.

A bomber yesterday sprayed a section of the city with 1,500 gallons of DDT, the war-time insecticide, in an experiment to determine if it could halt spread of the disease.

### Powell Weds June Allyson

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (AP).—Screen players Dick Powell, 41, and June Allyson, 21, were married today. It was the first marriage for Miss Allyson and the second for Powell, who was recently divorced by Joan Blondell.

### Estelle Taylor Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Movie actress Estelle Taylor was granted a divorce today from film producer Paul Small on grounds of mental cruelty. The former wife of Jack Dempsey told Judge Jesse Stephens that Small was abusive, allowed her little money and required her to do all the housework and gardening.

## Prima-Donna-Clerk Day Ends; Again the Customer Is Right

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Patient and long-suffering American shoppers are just awakening to the fact that, with peace, a miracle is taking place in the nation's stores. Once more the customer is always right. The transition, of course, is gradual, but already many of the overworked, understaffed and undersupplied clerks are beginning to smile graciously again.

What's more, a survey of leading department stores in large cities indicated yesterday that executives already are beginning to study improvements in behind-the-counter service. The day of the prima donna sales girl, it was agreed, is definitely over.

One of the first steps in the reconversion policy will be courtesy courses for employees.

The immediate impact of the new

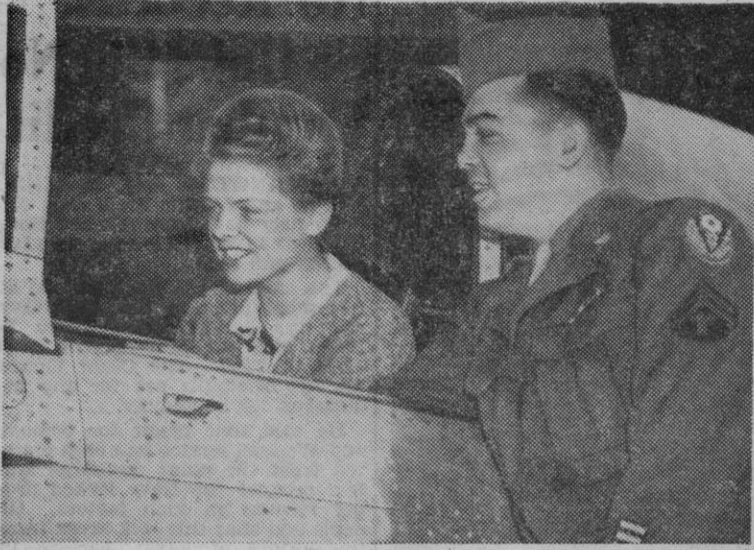
era for shoppers is being felt perhaps more keenly in small neighborhood and street-corner shops.

A customer in a corner cigar store was amazed by the clerk's cheery smile and "thank you very much." Even harassed drugstore clerks prefaced their familiar "we haven't got it" with the word "sorry."

The payoff came when a midtown New York grocer was observed taking down a sign which read: "Please Be Kind to Our Clerks. They Are Harder to Get Than Customers." He replaced it with a new sign, "The Customer Is Always Right."

Another good feature of the new era was the reappearance of articles which had been scarce even in Army post exchanges. A cigar store in Red Bank, N.J., displayed a bunch of Zippo cigaret lighters at \$2.50.

### AF Exposition Checks in Millionth Visitor



T/5 Joe H. Phillips of Winston Salem, N.C., and Mme. Micheline Bernard, millionth and millionth-and-first visitors at the USAAF exposition at the Eiffel Tower, look over a P47 Thunderbolt—one of the 18 U.S. planes on display. They were greeted by Lt. Col. Edward J. Walker, exposition director, as they were checked in by MPs.

## Kepner Named Lend-Lease 9th AF Chief Officially Ends

Appointment of Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner as CG of the U.S. Ninth AF in Germany was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe (formerly USSTAF).

At present, the Ninth AF, which maintains headquarters at Bad Kissingen, is engaged in disarming the Nazi air force, collecting data on German aeronautical developments, policing Germany, training crews to maintain operational efficiency and redeploying personnel.

Kepner succeeds Maj. Gen. Otto P. Weyland, who has left the European Theater for an undisclosed assignment.

Kepner, 52, who became CG of the Eighth AF last May, when Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was reassigned to the Pacific, is a native of Kokomo, Ind. He enlisted in the Marines at the age of 16, before World War I, and since has received every flying rating awarded by the Army and Navy.

## 4 Doolittle Raiders Freed in Peiping

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Four of the American airmen who did not return from the first bombing of Tokyo in 1942 have been released from a Japanese prison camp at Peiping, it was announced today by the U.S. Office of Strategic Services. Their names will not be disclosed until relatives have been notified.

The first bombing was carried out by fliers led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, then a lieutenant colonel. Japanese propagandists, apparently intending to intimidate other American airmen, announced that some of the Doolittle group had been put to death. After their capture the four freed at Peiping had been charged with murder.

They were freed by a volunteer parachute rescue team. They are being quartered in the Grand Hotel in Peiping and one of them is reported to be suffering so severely from beriberi that he is unable to make the trip out by air.

## Steingut Gets 10 Days To Recall \$184,000

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., Aug. 21 (ANS).—Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, Brooklyn Democrat, minority leader of the State Assembly, was sentenced today to ten days in Albany County jail and fined \$250 for contempt of court for refusing to explain personal expenditures of \$184,000 over the last ten years. Execution of the sentence was postponed three days to give him time to appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel Imre held Steingut in contempt after the Brooklyn politician refused to answer questions asked by a special grand jury investigating the legislature.

Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd said the \$184,000 expenditure was in excess of Steingut's known income.

## Mutilated Body Identified

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J., Aug. 21 (ANS).—The woman whose nude mutilated body was found Sunday in a cistern was identified today as Margaret McDade, a Philadelphia waitress. Camden County police said the girl was assaulted last Tuesday and tossed alive into the cistern where she suffocated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Allied nations received official notice today of the end of America's gigantic war-born lend-lease program.

Both U.S. and foreign economic authorities are trying to determine the effect of the action on the economy of Europe, which has been propped up to a considerable extent in recent months by the flow of food, industrial and transportation equipment and other supplies from this country.

In the main, these supplies will continue to move, for the present at least, since many millions of dollars worth already are on order and financial arrangements have been provided. But the way in which urgently needed new orders are to be financed remains to be worked out.

American officials say the end of lend-lease must be followed by quick moves to make credit available to foreign purchasers through the Export-Import Bank in order to avoid economic disturbances and consequent political unrest in Europe.

President Truman later issued an order directing all lend-lease contracts canceled "except where Allied governments were willing to agree to take them over or where it is in the interest of the United Nations to complete them."

He also authorized Crowley to negotiate with lend-lease customers for the purchase of lend-lease supplies now located in foreign countries en route to them.

The President's instructions said that "if the military needs lend-lease supplies for the movement of troops or for occupation purposes, the military will be responsible for procurement."

The lend-lease program, started in 1940 as a defense measure, has cost the U.S. about \$30,000,000,000. More than 30 nations received all or parts of their arms and military supplies through its operations.

## Italy Gets Million Tons Of Consumer Goods

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)3.—Italy received Allied shipments totaling 1,404,966 tons of consumer goods from the time of her capitulation to March, 1945, the Ministry of Information announced today. The supplies were mainly procured from the U.S., Great Britain and

## Alien Property Held by the U.S. Includes \$22,666 of A. Hitler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—The Alien Property Custodian holds \$22,666 which ordinarily would belong to author Adolf Hitler or his heirs as royalties on U.S. sales of his book Mein Kampf, it was disclosed tonight.

Congress is expected to decide this fall what to do with Hitler's money—and other alien property valued at \$450,450,000 plus another \$220,000,000 in cash assets of former German and Japanese residents.

Officials say present indications are that Hitler or his heirs and Germans and Japs who have cash coming won't be paid off. After World War I cash assets of German residents were paid back at the rate of 80 cents on the dollar.

## Quisling's Aid To Hitler Told In Nazi's Diary

OSLO, Aug. 21.—The diary of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher, was introduced today in the trial of Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian arch collaborator, in support of the prosecution's contention that Quisling betrayed his country and encouraged the invasion of Norway.

Reading from the document, Anneas Schjoedt, the state prosecutor, described a meeting between Hitler and Quisling. The document showed that Hitler "emphasized several times" during the conference that "complete neutrality of Norway and of the whole of Scandinavia would please him most."

### Tells of Quisling's Advice

The diary then referred to "repeated alarmist reports" from Quisling urging the Germans to take action. After the successful occupation of Norway, according to the evidence, Hitler told Rosenberg that he had taken, "the most audacious step on the basis of repeated warnings from Quisling."

Schjoedt went on to trace the rise of power of Quisling. He revealed that "under cover of so-called 'lesser exercises' the German fleet planned its action against the Norwegian coast on information received from Quisling and his friends."

### Denies Offering Bases

In response to questions put by the presiding judge, Erik Solem, Quisling denied he had negotiated in the way suggested in the reports. He claimed he wanted to prevent the Germans from entering Norway as conquerors. He told the court that he was convinced that the Germans would come to Norway if Britain and France attacked the country and his efforts were designed "to making the German occupation as smooth as possible—to let the Germans in first."

His only reply to a direct challenge of the prosecution's evidence was the denial that he offered strongpoints and bases to the Germans.

## Atlantic Runs To Be Renewed

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Regular passenger sailings across the Atlantic will be resumed on a limited scale next spring and summer, the New York Journal of Commerce forecast last night.

"For the moment, it is touch and go as to which of the two outstanding rivals—Cunard-White Star or the U.S. Lines—will be ready first with the largest capacity," the newspaper said.

It quoted reports that Cunard was "quietly reconverting" the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth piecemeal. Six or seven staterooms in each of the great liners are being reconverted at the end of each voyage, it said. However, Cunard will maintain both ships in the North Atlantic troop-carrying service until the end of the year if necessary, according to the paper.

## Sick German PWs Repatriated

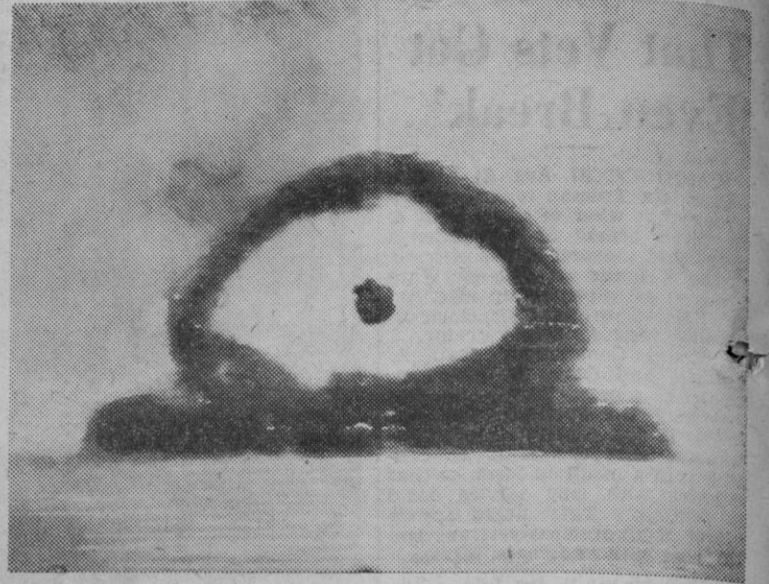
WITH THE 21ST ARMY GRP. IN GERMANY, Aug. 21 (AP).—More than 6,000 sick and wounded German PWs are being evacuated weekly to their own hospitals in Germany from Britain, Denmark and Italy, British Military Government headquarters announced today. About 4,000 sick and wounded Italians in the Belsen area are being repatriated each week.

## Arabs Oppose Jews Taking Over Palestine

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The question of the partition of Palestine to establish a national Jewish homeland, now under discussion at the World Jewish Congress conference here, was opposed today by the Arabs, Syrians and the Iraq government.

Reuter reported that the Arab viewpoint was that Palestine was not large enough to be partitioned and cited Ireland and India as contemporary examples of the inadequacy of this policy. The Arab League recommended underpopulated regions such as Australia or Canada as a solution to the problem, adding that these countries could absorb millions of settlers.

## Atoms Kick Up a Cloud of Destruction



An automatic newsreel camera six miles away caught this flash an instant after the first atomic bomb exploded during tests near the Army Air Base at Alamo, N. M. Flash was more than 100 miles away.



Immediately after detonation, the bomb sent a huge cloud billowing 40,000 feet into the air. It was a prelude of the rain of destruction which blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki to hasten the war's end.

## Allies Attend Music Festival

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 21.—Russian, British and French military personnel attended the Salzburg Music Festival yesterday as guests of the U.S. Army.

The Allied troops were invited to the festival under a program inaugurated by Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U.S. Forces in Austria.

The Allied audience heard the Vienna Boys' Choir in songs from Mozart to "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Yankee Doodle," as well as a one-act comic opera.

On Thursday evening, Pfc Gilbert Winkler, 21, of Washington, N.J., and the 121st Cavalry Recon Squadron will be presented in a piano recital, Bernhard Paumgartner will conduct the Symphony Orchestra Friday night and Julius Patzak will sing in two programs at the Festspielhaus and the Mozarteum Auditorium. Saturday evening, the fourth performance of Mozart's "Il Seraglio," and an Austrian program will conclude the second week of the three-week festival.

## 9 Ships Sunk by Japs 'Off Coast' During War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Nine merchant vessels were sunk by enemy action "off the West Coast" during the war with Japan, the War Shipping Administration disclosed today.

"Off the West Coast" extends far into the Pacific and as far north as the vicinity of Alaska. The exact locations of the sinkings were not announced.

## Illness Halts Hutton's Tour

Film actress Betty Hutton, in the middle of an ETO tour, yesterday canceled her remaining appearances in France and Germany as the result of a "nervous collapse induced by overwork."

This was announced in Paris by Col. Walter J. Currie, Special Services Entertainment Officer, who revealed that the "Blonde Bombshell" had collapsed last week while appearing at Rheims. Her physician "ordered" her to abandon plans for further performances in France and Germany, he said.

Blonde Betty and her companion tourist, Bea Allen, had completed six performances in the Marseille area and had gone to Rheims where two more shows were given until she became too ill to continue. Approximately 175,000 GIs had witnessed the eight shows, Currie stated.

"She came to the ETO directly from an extended tour of the Pacific and without the usual rest period between trips," Currie said. "We knew she was dangerously close to the end of her nervous reserves, and tried to get her to relax. But there is no such thing as tempering an explosive of the Hutton quality."

With her physician's approval, Miss Hutton, along with Miss Allen, will sail for the U.S. on Aug. 28.

## United Nations Pact Ratified By Soviet Body

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP).—Ratification of the United Nations charter was voted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Council last night, leaving Great Britain the only one of the Big Five powers yet to approve the document drawn up at San Francisco.

The British Parliament is expected to consider the charter some time this week.

Hailing the action of the Supreme Soviet Council, the influential newspaper Izvestia declared editorially that "the ratification is an important step on the way for speediest realization of the historical document, which lays the foundation for the international security organization."

"For the first time in the history of humanity," Izvestia added, "a document has been drawn which not only expresses the idea of people's universal tendency for peace, for preventing aggression and restraining aggressors—it also points the way to concrete action by giving life to this idea."

## Bombed Ship Out but 5 Hrs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—The aircraft carrier Hancock was hit by an enemy plane and bombed off the Japanese home island of Kyushu, April 7, but was back in action in less than five hours, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Twenty-nine men were killed, 76 wounded and 35 missing in the attack which occurred while the vessel was participating in a task force strike against the Japanese air force. Next of kin of the casualties have been notified.

The Jap plane attacked the Essex class carrier from a cloud bank, releasing a bomb about 50 feet above the flight deck. The explosion hurled the enemy plane into American planes on the flight decks. Fire destroyed 19 planes on the carrier, but was soon put under control so that the Hancock resumed operations.

The Navy also revealed that the submarine Aspro hit the shores of Luzon Island more than three months before American forces recaptured the Philippines. It was grounded while maneuvering to get into a position to sink a Jap tanker and freighter.

## Warships Tars Tag Frisco Riot Gobs Disgrace to Navy

ABOARD ADMIRAL MCCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Sailors who took part in the brawling and pillage of three-day "peace riots" in San Francisco were termed a "disgrace to the Navy" yesterday by men of this ship.

An indignation meeting of the chief petty officers of the flagship, apparently supported by all the enlisted men aboard, issued this statement:

"The activities of those Market Street commandos do not represent the true Navy. They very likely waged little war outside the port. Radio reports say they were accompanied by booby-soaked girls, but we think that probably the sailors wore booby socks, too."

"All we want is a chance to go home and take up life where we left off when the war began, and we deeply resent such a non-representative group jeopardizing our stand with the people at home."

## Truman Denies Appeal Of GI Sentenced to Die

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 21 (ANS).—The appeal of Pvt. Edward J. Reichl of Chicago from the death penalty for murder of a fellow soldier has been denied by President Truman, it was announced at the post today.

Lt. Col. William Wurgler, Fort Leavenworth PRO, said that Reichl, who has been a prisoner at the disciplinary barracks, will be hanged in accordance with his court martial sentence. The time of hanging will be announced later by Leavenworth authorities.

## Nimitz Plans Tokyo HQ.

GUAM, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Adm. Chester M. Nimitz will continue to maintain headquarters on Guam for the time being, his aides said today, although he contemplates establishing headquarters in the Tokyo area eventually.

## Oh, What a Beautiful Morgan! Oh, What a Beautiful Munday!



Goldfish and gazing crowds got a good show when Tena Munday (left) and Frances Morgan played mermaid to celebrate victory over Japan. The girls took a dip in San Francisco's Civic Center pool wearing nothing more than their nail polish. Their joy was unconfined—as anyone can plainly see.

## British Cheer Bevin's Policy

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The foreign policy of Britain's new Labor government, presented to the House of Commons yesterday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, won the approval of the opposition leader, former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, war-time Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the British press.

Bevin, in his review of the new British government's foreign policy, said yesterday that his government was opposed to forcible intervention in Spain and in favor of a "revengless" peace treaty with Italy and against the replacement of one kind of totalitarianism with another in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. He also told Commons that Premier Joseph Stalin had assured the government that Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Poland.

Churchill nodded approval throughout Bevin's address, which was marked by the unanimous applause of the opposition when the new foreign secretary concluded. There were many murmurs of approval from the opposition when he declared that economic reconstruction was to be the primary object of the Labor government's foreign policy. Bevin's review contained little which could be considered a revolutionary change from the Churchill government's foreign policy.

Bevin received his greatest tribute from his predecessor, former Foreign Secretary Eden, who said afterward that what Bevin told Parliament represented the policy for all parties in the country.

## Montreal Awaits De Gaulle's Arrival

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, on his way to Washington, was awaited at Dorval airport here today after a flight from the Azores.

Lavish preparations for his reception in Washington, where he is expected to land tomorrow, have been completed. After a state dinner at the White House and a reception at the French embassy, he will discuss French problems with President Truman. Economic aid and the question of French control of former protectorates and colonies in the Pacific are expected to be among the subjects considered.

## Allied Chiefs in Austria Entertained by Clark

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 21.—Allied commanders and their staffs in Austria were guests yesterday of Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U.S. Forces in Austria, at a reception near Salzburg.

Clark and a U.S. Army guard of honor welcomed the official parties composed of Russia's Col. Gen. Alexei Zheltov, Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreey and France's Lt. Gen. Marie Emile Bethouart.

## Fear Tokyo Clippers Have Taken Off

GUAM, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Army and Navy barber shops on Guam have been deluged in the last week with demands for a new haircut—the Tokyo trim.

Hundreds of American officers and men, anticipating the likelihood they soon will be in Japan, have been ordering their hair clipped close all around. They figure Tokyo's barbers are probably out of business.

## Yank Chutists Invade Berlin

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—American airborne troops dropped into Berlin this morning a few months behind schedule and caused hardly a ripple of excitement in this fallen capital.

The original plan called for the 82nd Airborne Div. to spearhead a U.S. task force in the fight for the city, but speedy Soviet advances made the U.S. drop unnecessary. Thus, today's operation was merely a token of the outfit's arrival as a permanent occupation unit.

In the token force were, 100 veterans of jumps at Sicily, Salerno, Normandy and Nijmegen. In contrast to those missions, this drop was uneventful. A strong ground wind of about 15 miles an hour provided the only obstacle to combat veterans, who jumped 750 feet from six C47s traveling 100 miles an hour.

Only a handful of German farmers, working in the drop zone, were on hand to witness the 82nd's "aerial invasion," about a mile south of Tempelhof Field.

## Seek Addition UNRRA Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Congress will be asked to provide another \$1,000,000,000 to fight starvation and disease in war-torn foreign nations, Chairman Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said yesterday.

Bloom announced he will call his committee together by mid-September to start hearings on legislation to give the money to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for use as it sees fit.

"We must put up this much now or a lot more will be required later," he said. "If we don't, there's a grave danger—hunger and pestilence will sweep the world."

Bloom said neither the UNRRA nor any government agency had officially requested additional money yet. But, he said, two Foreign Affairs subcommittees touring Europe are sending back reports "showing a terrible situation."

## Last GI Casualties Leave the UK

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.—A contingent of 759 GIs, representing the last American battle casualties hospitalized in the UK, was evacuated to the U.S. yesterday, sailing from here aboard the hospital ship Aleta Lutz.

A total of 219,754 sick and wounded American troops has been sent home from Britain since D-Day.

The last casualty to embark, Pfc Michael McInerney of Brooklyn, and seven other wounded were presented silken British flags at a brief ceremony marking the final evacuation.

## Yankee Horse Buyers in Tibet



It's not a gift horse, so Lt. Robert Dyggert of East Rochester, N.Y., isn't being rude by looking him in the mouth. Dyggert and Pfc Clarence Corliss of Hebron, Neb., (holding horse) are members of the Tibetan unit of the Sino-American horse-purchasing bureau.

## Jobless Pay Will Cushion Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP).—With reconversion scheduled to throw millions out of work, here are some facts on unemployment pay gathered by the Associated Press:

All states and the District of Columbia have unemployment-pay laws. Employers in all states pay into the state unemployment compensation fund a percentage of their payroll, never more than three percent. In Alabama, California, and New Jersey, employees also pay into the fund.

Only workers in "covered" employment can get unemployment pay. Generally workers in business and industry are "covered," but this is not always true.

State laws vary. In one state an employer of one or more persons has to pay into the fund. In another state an employer does not have to pay unless at least eight persons work for him.

If an employer does not have to pay, the employee cannot draw unemployment pay when he loses his job.

There are 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 persons in non-covered work. These include farm workers, government employees, workers in non-profit organizations, maritime workers and domestic servants.

Each state turns its fund over to the Federal government, which puts the money in the Treasury, with the accounts kept separate. Then, when a state has to pay out unemployment money, it draws on its account.

An unemployed worker usually receives about half of what he earned when he was working, but there is a top limit, no matter how much he earned.

Six states have top rates of \$24 to \$28, including allowances for dependents. Not all states have allowances for dependents. Ten states have top rates of \$15 a week.

Not all workers receive the same unemployment pay. The amount and the number of weeks in which it will be paid depend on the applicant's past work record—how much he earned and how long he earned it.

The number of weeks in which an unemployed worker can receive benefits also varies. A few states pay for as long as 26 weeks. Some pay for only 16 weeks.

## Nagasaki Dead, Tokyo Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Tokyo radio said today that the atomic bomb attack against Nagasaki turned the "center of the once thriving city into a vast devastation, with nothing left except rubble as far as the eye could see."

Three photographs of the virtually demolished city appeared on the front page of the Tokyo Mainichi, the broadcast reported by FCC said.

Another picture revealed "the tragic scene ten miles away from the center of the atomic air attack, where farm houses are either crushed down or roofs torn asunder," the radio said.

The broadcast quoted a photographer as reporting that "Nagasaki is now a dead city. Only a few buildings are left standing conspicuously from the ashes. Even the few survivors have not escaped some kind of injury."

Nagasaki, second and last Japanese city struck with the atomic bomb, was 30 percent demolished, according to Allied reports, after the Aug. 9 attack. The first city to feel the new weapon was Hiroshima, 60 percent blasted two days earlier.

## Army's Biarritz U. Will Open Today

The U.S. Army Biarritz University will open to 4,000 U.S. servicemen and women today.

Guy Petit, mayor of Biarritz, will greet the soldier students and Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey, commandant of the university, will welcome the students and faculty. Other speakers will include Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Division, Harold L. Williamson, First Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, and Dr. J. E. Russell, dean of the new university.

## Army Cases Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS).—The Army-Navy Petroleum Board has announced it will reduce its fuel, oil and gasoline supplies for the armed forces by approximately 565,000,000 gallons a month.

# Tigers, Nats Mark Time With Double Triumphs

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Two shutout victories over the Indians yesterday, 7-0 and 6-0, failed to improve Washington's position in the American League race when the pace-setting Tigers vanquished the cellar-dwelling Athletics twice, 4-0 and 4-1, to maintain their game and a half advantage.

## Feller to Gain Freedom in 2 Days

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Bobby Feller, pitcher-manager of the Great Lakes Naval nine and former Cleveland Indians star, will be released from the Navy within two days, Great Lakes officials announced today.

Feller, who served 27 months at sea as gunfire control director on the U.S.S. Alabama, was transferred to a demobilization center last night. The 26-year-old right-hander plans to go directly to Cleveland to settle terms for a new contract with the Indians.

## Riggs Takes GI Net Title

GUAM, Aug. 21.—Navy specialist Bobby Riggs was crowned singles champion and Lt. Don Budge and Sgt. Frankie Parker of the AAF captured the doubles title in the finals of the Marianas Open Tennis tournament here yesterday.

The trio, each of whom is a former National singles champion, engaged in round-robin play on five islands, and Riggs defeated Parker and Budge each in three out of five matches. Budge and Parker won all five doubles tests from Riggs and Navy specialist Wayne Sabin.

In team competition, however, Budge and Parker won a total of 11 matches, while Riggs and Sabin won eight. Budge was victorious seven times, Parker four times, Riggs six times and Sabin twice.

## Miss Suggs Leads Gals

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 21.—Petite 21-year-old Louise Suggs of Luthia Springs, Ga., yesterday stroked a sizzling four-under-par 73 for a record-breaking qualifying score in the 45th annual Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, duration Southern Amateur champion, finished three strokes to the good in the field of 136 battling for the 32 match play berths. Tied for second place at 76 were two Iowa youngsters, Ann Casey of Iowa City and Phyllis Otto of Atlantic.

Defending champion Dorothy Gorman of Philadelphia, seeking her third straight title, scored a 78 while favored Babe Didrikson Zaharias faltered with an 80.

The Babe blamed her poorer worst rounds in ten years on borrowed clubs, explaining that her own set was stolen recently in Denver.

Other prominent qualifiers included Jean Hopkins, Mrs. Albert Becker, Carol Babe Freese and Sally Sessions.

## Dumont Declares He Was 'Misquoted'

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21.—Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, today charged that Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York had misinterpreted the Congress invitation to Japan to join in next year's international semi-pro series.

Dumont said any invitation to Japan would be issued through the Allied Military Government, and if a team representing Nippon should come from members of the army of occupation, "so much the better."

## Navy Shifts Len Eshmont To St. Mary's Pre-Flight

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 21.—Len Eshmont, former Fordham grid star who later played with the Giants, is being transferred from Norman Naval Station to St. Mary's Pre-Flight in California, it was announced here today.

Eshmont was one of the Navy Zoomer's mainstays last year but Norman will not field an eleven this season.

Lefty Hal Newhouser, backbone of Detroit's strong pitching staff, became the first major leaguer to win 20 games when he humbled the A's in the opener on seven hits. Doc Cramer and Roy Cullenbine aided Southpaw Hal with home-runs against Rookie Charlie Bowles who was making his first start. Hank Greenberg saved Newhouser's shutout with a perfect throw to the plate from left field to nip Ernie Kish in the eighth.

## Mueller Finally Triumphs

Les Mueller, who hadn't won a game since June 30, stifled the A's with four hits in the nightcap and lost his shutout in the fourth inning when Greek George doubled after Bill McGhee lured a walk. Bob Swift led the attack on Jess Flores with two hits and two runs driven in.

Three-hit pitching by Chick Pieretti and a grand slam homerun by George Binks produced victory for the Griffs in the first game, with Pete Center suffering his first reversal in seven games. Four runs in the fourth inning off Steve Gromek settled the nightcap early and rewarded Alex Carrasquel with the decision.

The Browns climbed into a fourth place deadlock with the Indians by trouncing the Red Sox, 10-6, in a night game. Milt Byrnes clubbed a homerun with two men aboard to climax a seven-run rally in the second inning that dropped the Red Sox behind to stay.

## Zoldak Captures Decision

Both starting pitchers, Emmett O'Neill of Boston and Tex Shirley, were handled roughly and left early, O'Neill in the second and Shirley in the fourth. Sam Zoldak, who replaced Shirley, received credit for his first victory since coming to the major leagues with the Browns two years ago.

Blanked until the ninth inning, the Yankees staged a four-run rally against Earl Caldwell, Chicago's night game specialist, to defeat the White Sox, 4-1. Singles by Frankie Crosetti, Aaron Robinson and Herschel Martin and a homer by Bud Metheny in the ninth presented the Yankees with four runs and Walt Dubiel with the win.

Dubiel earned his seventh triumph but needed assistance from Jim Turner when the Chicagoans started a counter-rally in their half of the ninth by filling the bases on a walk and singles by Cass Michaels and Mike Tresh. Turner required only one pitch to end the game, causing Tony Cuccinello to ground into a fast double play.

## WAC Tennis Meet Opens Tomorrow

The WAC theater tennis tournament will get under way tomorrow at Stade Jean-Bouin and Miss Moulton's Club Vivre-en-Beaute, Paris, with entries from the UK included in the list of contestants.

First entries were from the WAC Det. at Butte Rouge and included Sgt. Rook Brown, Newberry, S.C.; T/4 Bonnie M. Beckman, Minneapolis, and T/5 Anne Roscoe, New Jersey.

Most promising contestants are 1/Lt. Charlotte B. Decker, last year's champion of the Eighth Service Command, Cpl. Mary M. Bow, who played on the Wightman Cup team in 1939.

## Sally League to Resume

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—Baseball will be resumed in the Class B South Atlantic League next year, E. M. Wilder, president, announced today.

## Officials Named for Track Championships at Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Aug. 21.—Officials for the inter-theater track and field meet between the stars of the ETO and MTO scheduled here Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Olympic Stadium, were announced today by Maj. Thomas C. Cassady, head of the Officials Branch of the Special Service Athletic Div.

Director of the meet will be Maj. Joseph Hartley, Special Service officer of ETO headquarters, while the manager will be Lt. Col. Harry F. Adam, of the XXIII Corps and director of the Seventh Army athletic school.

Brig. Gen. Charles J. Barrett, 84th Div. Artillery, will be referee and Maj. Eustace Baggett, MTOUSA sports school command-



There are gals a-plenty on the nation's beaches these war years, but the only boys they can find are life-buoys—according to the press agent, who also must be having a tough time struggling through the war.

# Giants Belt Cubs, 9-3, As Cards Win; Pirates Paste Fumbling Dodgers, 11-1

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Aging Van Mungo lopped a game off the Cubs' commanding National League lead last night as the Giants jolted the Bruins, 9-3, after the Cardinals had blanked the Braves, 2-0, to pare the Cubs' advantage to six and a half games.

Hank Wyse was checked for the second straight time in his quest for win No. 19, as the Giants unloaded 14 hits, including three homers, against the Bruin ace. Rookie First Baseman

## Army to Play Navy in Philly

WEST POINT, Aug. 21.—The annual Army-Navy football game, one of the sports world's greatest spectacles, today was returned to its pre-war glory with the announcement that the game would be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Dec. 1.

With the service rivals expected to dominate the collegiate gridiron this fall, the classic shapes up for one of its greatest battles before a crowd expected to exceed 100,000.

For three years the game has been played in virtual obscurity. It was played at Annapolis in 1942 and at West Point in 1943 before private audiences of less than 10,000. Last fall it was held in Baltimore before a crowd drawn from a ten-mile area.

## Bell Expects Discharge

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—Matty Bell, a Navy commander since the spring of 1942, is expected to be released soon and will resume his position as director of athletics and head football coach at Southern Methodist by October.

## Galveston Abandons Football

GALVESTON, Aug. 21.—The Galveston Army Air Field announced today that the ending of the war forced it to cancel its eight-game football schedule for this fall.

## Lund Joins Grid Browns

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—The Cleveland Browns of the new All-America Football Conference today disclosed that Ensign Bill Lund, former star halfback at Case and National AAU broad jump champion in 1944, had signed a contract to play when he is released by the Navy.

Mike Schemer tapped Wyse for a circuit smash with two on, while Johnny Rucker and Ernie Lombardi each reached him for a round-tripper with one aboard. Meanwhile, Mungo was coasting along on an eight-hit effort.

The umpires injected a comic interlude in the seventh when Lee Ballafant lost track of the count with Nap Reyes at bat. The Giant infielder trotted to first base when a ball was called, but Ballafant beckoned him to return, insisting it was only a third ball. After a prolonged argument, Ballafant agreed it was a fourth ball.

Tex Burkhardt wielded the white-wash brush for the Cardinals. It was his third straight shutout, and he bagged his 14th victory in the process.

The Cards won the game in the first inning when Art Rebel made the circuit on Red Schoendienst's single, and Buster Adams' fly after opening with a double. The Cards picked up their other tally in the fifth on singles by Emil Verban, Marty Marion and Rebel. Rookie Dick Wright was the victim of Burkhardt's brilliant chucking, going eight innings. Johnny Singleton hurled the ninth.

The Dodgers went daffy in 1930 style as they committed seven errors, three by Catcher Johnny Dantonio, to open the gates for an 11-1 Pittsburgh triumph. The Pirates clinched the game in the first inning for Preacher Roe when Tommy O'Brien doubled. Frankie Gustine singled and Babe Dahlgren slapped Tom Seats for a homerun.

Single tallies dripped over in the third, fourth and fifth, and Art Herring came in to take the rap for five more in the ninth when the Dodger infield folded up with four errors. Shortstop Tommy Brown saved the Brooks from a shutout in the seventh with a homer.

Jimmy Foxx, who made a successful debut as a starting pitcher Sunday, returned to his old slot at first base yesterday and paced the Phils to a 4-3 verdict over the Reds. It marked the Phils fourth straight triumph—their best streak of the year.

Ole man Foxx nattered in the eighth to tie the score at 3-3, then singled home the winner in the ninth to send Vern Kennedy down to defeat and give Charley Schanz his second victory. Foxx entered the game in the third inning when First Baseman Vance Dinges broke his collar bone in a collision with Woody Williams, Reds' second baseman. Dinges will be lost the rest of the year.

## Tulane Schedules 9 Games

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—Tulane's Green Wave has scheduled one of their toughest seasons in 52 years for the forthcoming gridiron wars. Oct. 6 they face Florida; 13, Rice at Houston; 20, Auburn; 27, S.M.U.; Nov. 3, Mississippi State; 10, Georgia Tech; 17, Clemson; 24, Notre Dame; Dec. 1, LSU.



As The Scribes See It  
By Dan Parker  
New York Daily Mirror

THAT delightful tongue-wagger, Commissioner Happy Chandler, seems to have talked himself into another hot spot, and I don't mean the Copacabana. If Ernie Stewart, young umpire just fired by the American League on charges of "disloyalty and spreading dissension," is stating the situation correctly, Happy got himself into a jam, then took a run-out on him. Stewart claims Chandler talked to him about umpires' working conditions and asked him to sound out his brethren of blue serge as to their grievances. Accepting this as a mandate, Stewart discussed the situation with Bill McGowan, Carl Hubbard and Bill Summer, veterans of the AL staff and reported their recommendations to Chandler. The next thing Stewart knew, he was summarily dismissed by Harridge. When he appealed to Chandler, the fearless commissioner gave him one of his "toothless smiles and said the matter would have to be settled by Mr. Harridge under rules of baseball. And this is the fearless fellow who was going to be for ball players and fans and let the magnates take care of themselves.

## Doc Hyland to Treat Garbark, Mort Cooper

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Bob Garbark, Boston Red Sox catcher, will consult with Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis Cardinal club physician, for possible treatment of a neurotic condition in his left shoulder.

Hyland said he also is expecting Pitcher Mort Cooper of the Braves to undergo an operation to remove bone chips from his right elbow.

## Soldiers Swim Where Nazis Tested Tubes

MUNICH, Aug. 21.—Maj. A. R. Sellers, commander of the 862nd Engr. Aviation Bn., spotted a situation quickly—so now each of the four companies of the battalion have a separate swimming pool. Turning the large German experimental airfield at Oberpaffenhofen into a bomber base for the Ninth AF, Maj. Sellers discovered four concrete pools the Germans had used for the testing of inner tubes. Now soldiers splash around in the pools.

HOW THEY STAND.

Table with columns for American League (Detroit, St. Louis, New York, Washington) and National League (New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh) showing W, L, Pct, GB.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns for American League (Cuccinello, Case, Stephens, Estellella, Boudreau) and National League (Holmes, Cavaretta, Rosen, Hack, Ott) showing G, AB, R, H, Pet.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for International League, American Association, Eastern League, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League showing W, L, Pct.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times for TODAY and TOMORROW, including '1265-Off the Record', '1301-Paris Pass', etc.

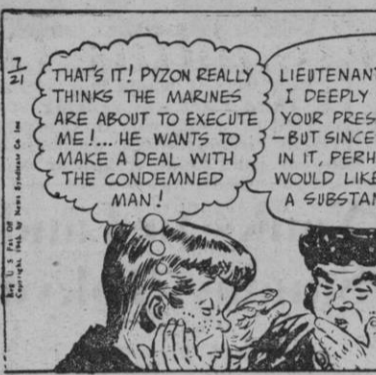
Li'l Abner



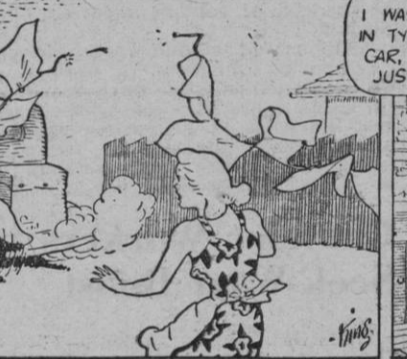
Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



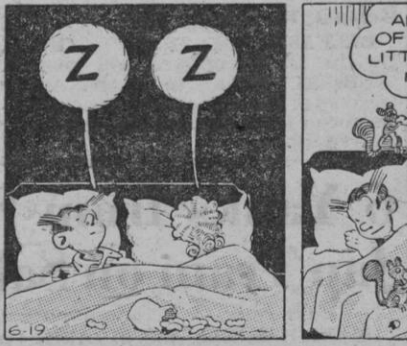
Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Blondie



Births

SGT. Arthur Green, Chicago—Arthur James, Aug. 18; Pvt. Raymond Tandler, Salt Lake City—girl, Aug. 3; Cpl. Peter Kolsnyk, Linden, N.J.—Charles Victor, Aug. 18; Pvt. John Cummings, Des Moines—Victoria Lynn, Aug. 15; Cpl. Max Urist, Brooklyn—Jeffery, Aug. 14;

Pfc Charles L. Alongi, North Quincy, Mass.—Charles Louis, Aug. 3; Sgt. Frank Albert Upton, Perry, Iowa—boy, Aug. 18; Pvt. Philip J. O'Neil, Grand Rapids—Linnea, Aug. 17; Cpl. August Catalano, New Orleans—girl, Aug. 19; Cpl. Joseph H. Setouneau, Trenton, N.J.—Joseph Hector, Aug. 17.

T/5 Eli Schneider, Brooklyn—Susanne Marsha, Aug. 19; Sgt. Edwin Walter Kowalki, Chicago—boy, Aug. 14; Capt. V. Tenei, Vineland, N.J.—girl, July 14.

Silver Lining Department BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 21 (ANS).—A train wreck killed 20 prime steers today and 14 survivors stampeded through a residential section. Police Chief Artie Pollock machine-gunned one of them to death and went on to round up the others. Meat-hungry citizens descended on the carcass and stripped it of steaks.

APOs Wanted

PFC Mike Yarley, Long Island, N.Y., by G. C. Shaw, 14401427, Ft. D. Conley, head, EMS Hospital, Ulverston, Lancs. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Pfc Louis Long, Nashville, Tenn., please notify Sgt. William C. Jamison, Hq. Btry, 50th AAA Brigade, APO 508.

## Japs Arrive To Arrange China Yielding

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Japanese envoys arrived at Chihkiang in Hunan Province today to arrange with Chinese authorities details of the surrender of Japanese forces in China.

The envoys were headed by Gen. Kyoshi, Deputy Chief of Staff to General Yasuji Okamura, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief. Gen. Ho Yinchin, commander of China's field forces, previously had flown to Chihkiang to meet the Japanese.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek put squarely up to Chinese communist leaders responsibility for settlement of China's pressing internal political problems without recourse to civil strife.

Reflecting concern over the situation, already reported to have resulted in a series of clashes between National Government and Communist troops in North China, Chiang dispatched an urgent message to the Communist leader Gen. Mao Tse-tung at Yen-an asking him to reconsider his refusal to come to Chungking for conferences.

"To achieve national reconstruction and reap the fruits of the war of resistance will depend to a great extent upon your coming to Chungking to discuss and jointly formulate our national policies," Chiang said.

### Firm With Army Leader

Chiang emphasized that "no recrudescence of civil war can be tolerated."

At the same time, Chiang declared he could not accede to demands of Gen. Chu Teh, Communist Army commander, for participation in Japanese surrender arrangements. Chiang previously had ordered Chu to take no independent action with regard to disarming Japanese or taking over territory Japanese now hold.

Chiang said it appeared that Chu is not fully acquainted with the procedure of Japanese surrender and pointed out that measures for accepting Japanese surrender had been decided by the Allied Supreme Command to be carried out separately in the various theaters of war, including the China Theater.

## New Screening For 95th Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

the occupation assignment, when there are many soldiers in the U.S. who have seen no overseas action.

### Protest Pacific Duty For Blackhawk Div.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Chronicle columnist Robert O'Brien, acting on a request in an anonymous letter, has telegraphed Congressmen, radio chains, columnists and commentators in protest against assignment of the 86th Blackhawk Div. to Pacific occupation duty.

The Chronicle said an unsigned letter to O'Brien contained a \$50 money order and asked that telegrams be sent for 500 soldiers who were afraid to sign their names for fear of Army disciplinary action. The paper did not reveal the name on the money order.

Army officials said the veteran European war division had been screened and that low-point men had been "sealed in" at a West Coast staging area. High-point men eligible for discharge now or in the near future had been screened out previously.

### Shift of MTO Troops To Pacific Is Halted

ROME, Aug. 21 (UP).—Shipment of troops directly to the Pacific from the Mediterranean Theater has ceased, it was announced today. Officials said the MTO redeployment program should be completed by November.

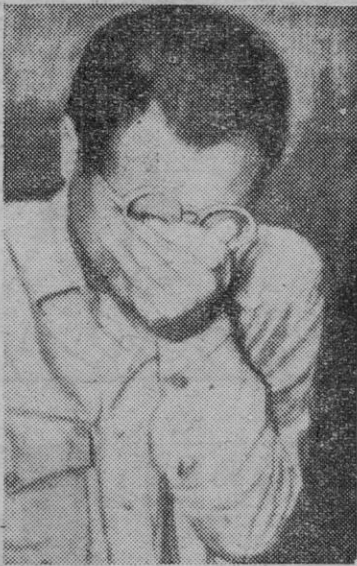
### Seven Lives Are Lost In Birmingham Blazes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 21 (ANS).—Seven persons died in two residential fires here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Levio and three children were unable to escape from their burning home because of heavy bars over the windows. Bodies of all five victims were found beside the windows. The children were Sarah Ann and Jo Anne, ten, twins, and Rosemary, eight.

Tom Oglesby, 55, and Mrs. Basil Oglesby, 87, his mother, died when their home was destroyed.

### Unhappy Ex-Warrior



A Jap PW in a stockade at Guam cries after learning his Emperor had announced Japan's surrender.

## Atom May Blast Gold Standard

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 21 (UP).—The end of gold as a monetary standard was forecast by British, American and Chilean mining experts and physicists as a result of recent advances in atomic research.

Thomas C. Pedder, British mining engineer, said that gold can be made from mercury now at a prohibitive cost, but the atom-splitting process could make it easier and cheaper. He added that gold could also be made from lead with the new information.

A veteran U.S. expert, Paul Miller, said that everything depended on control of the atom, for if the rate at which energy is released becomes excessive, the gold product would be destroyed by heat or explosion.

One Chilean chemist stated that "Gold might become the cheapest thing in the world, which would be the end of gold as a currency medium."

"The use of atomic energy for commercial purposes," another Chilean scientist said, "may result in immense supplies of synthetic raw materials at low prices with an enormous increase in living standards. It may mean we shall see a five-hour working day."

### Chrysler Workers Seek Wage Boost

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (ANS).—The United Automobile Workers, CIO, asked today immediate negotiations for a 30 percent minimum wage increase for more than 100,000 Chrysler Corp. workers.

The action followed a similar request by UAW for more than 300,000 General Motors Corp. workers. The union said it believes the corporation could grant "at least a 30 percent general increase from the enormous profits and surpluses made during the war, without increasing the price of its products."

Company officials declined comment.

### Sweater Girl Overcome By Heat Stroke on Lot

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Lana Turner collapsed from the heat while on a movie location today and was taken to a Hollywood hospital. Her condition was not regarded as serious.

### Belfast to Honor Ike

BELFAST, Aug. 21 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will come to Belfast Friday to receive the freedom of the city and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Queens University.

## 6 Yanks from Sub Blew Up Jap Train on Sakhalin Island

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Six crew members of the submarine Darb slipped ashore on the Japanese half of Sakhalin Island, July 22, and blasted a train with a bomb made from a pickle can, the Navy disclosed today.

Led by Lt. James T. Walker, of Columbia, S.C., the men landed at midnight after waiting several nights for a moonless evening.

Padding ashore in rubber boats and using an erratic compass, they landed 500 yards above their target

## Internal Crisis And Upheaval In Japan Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (ANS)

—Indications that Japan may be undergoing an internal upheaval came today in numerous monitored broadcasts as Cabinet members, newspapers and police authorities appealed to the people for maintenance of peace and order.

Japan's new Premier, Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, called on his people in a nationwide broadcast to "maintain strict discipline and utmost equanimity in the face of the current situation." He said he was doing his best to handle the international situation, which he admitted was "fraught with possibilities."

### More Hara-Kiri

Three more hara-kiri deaths were reported, two among officials of the Jap puppet government at Nanking and the third by a Shinto priest in Japan.

Dr. Chuzo Iwata, Justice Minister in the new Cabinet, warned the people that Japan would have to face a "considerably different situation than she did while she was still powerful, because she is now a defeated nation."

Tokyo newspapers took time from their campaign of calming public despair to chew out Jap leaders who plunged the nation into the disastrous war, telling them they were now useless. The papers also indicated the government was having trouble handling elements of the militarist clique.

### Singapore Broadcast Cited

This was partly substantiated by a broadcast from the Jap radio at Singapore, which was a proclamation reported to have come from the supreme commander of the Imperial Army. The broadcast said Japan surrendered only to avoid the horror of the atomic bomb and that in many places "the Imperial Nippon Army remains supreme."

Meanwhile, the Soviet radio at Khabarovsk warned Russian troops in Manchuria and Korea against Japanese officers and men who have disguised themselves as peasants and formed guerrilla units. The broadcast told Soviet troops to seize all "innocent-looking peasants" who approached Soviet troops columns or installations.

## Pearl Harbor Truman Topic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (INS).

—President Truman called his top advisers to the White House yesterday for a complete discussion on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Those summoned to the White House were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

Roberts investigated the Pearl Harbor attack early in 1942 and reported that the Army and Navy commanders there were guilty of "dereliction of duty." The Army and Navy also made separate investigations.

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee last week wrote Forrestal requesting that the Navy submit its findings to his committee.

### Netherlands Claims Reich Reparations

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Dutch claims to reparations from Germany were made today in a note to the U.S., Britain, Russia and France.

It is the first claim by an Ally not represented on the Reparations Commission in Moscow.

### Trick Photo Gets Halsey on Hirohito's Nag



This composite picture is an artist's conception of how Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey would look astride Hirohito's white horse. When the U.S. Third Fleet was ranging unchecked along Japan's coast, Halsey asserted he would ride the Emperor's horse down Tokyo's main street. Present circumstances, which indicate Hirohito may keep some measure of rule, make it appear unlikely that Halsey will get his ride.

## Yanks to Land WPB Cancels Sunday-Tokyo 210 Controls

(Continued from Page 1)

lied victory but accepting the Emperor's surrender edict.

Domei quoted the unnamed commander, possibly Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, as saying: "On the Japanese mainland as well as in Manchuria, China and various sectors of the southern regions, the unchallenged dignity of the Imperial Nippon Army remains supreme and is furthermore fully prepared to crush the foreigner if he should ever come."

He went on, however, to describe acceptance of the Potsdam declaration as "the gracious and sincere desire of His Imperial Majesty."

As the Japanese continued to fight along the 300-mile Burma front, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten awaited a reply to his radio message directing the Japanese southeast Asia commander to send surrender envoys to him at Rangoon by Thursday.

His order was in conformity with MacArthur's surrender procedure, placing responsibility for the portion of the southwest Pacific area south of the Philippines on British and Australian commanders.

A Reuter correspondent reported the "cease fire" order had been broken in Burma yesterday when Thunderbolts attacked a large Japanese force trying to escape eastward across Shwegyin Chaung in lower Burma.

### Luzon Fighting

Some enemy groups continued to fight in northern Luzon, too, and there was no indication whether Gen. Yamashita would respect his Emperor's surrender order.

Japanese troops in Borneo likewise, gave no indication that they knew the war was over, continuing infiltration tactics and firing on aircraft.

Australian commanders were making arrangements to pick up the Japanese commanders on Bougainville and inland New Guinea to arrange for a formal surrender.

In Washington, the State Department revealed that five countries, in addition to the four major Pacific Allies, have been invited to have military representatives at the Japanese surrender ceremony. The powers, which will participate only as observers, are France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

Adm. Nimitz is expected to sign the surrender documents for the U.S., with MacArthur signing as the supreme commander for all the Allied nations.

### Icelandic Brides Go to U.S.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21 (ANS).—Thirty-five Icelandic brides of American servicemen and 22 of their children left for New York today aboard a naval vessel. Altogether, 130 Icelandic girls have married Americans stationed here and 80 of them have received free passage to the U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

mobiles that may be produced this year. Krug said there is still some discussion on the question of whether new cars should be delivered equipped with spare tires.

Krug made it clear the government is still keeping an eye on prices. He said the consumers' durable goods industries "have agreed to produce the same proportion of low-cost merchandise as they did prior to the war. The lifting of individual orders does not remove this obligation from industry. We are prepared to reimpose our orders if this does not prove to be the case."

The moves taken yesterday, he said, are steps toward achieving a fundamental WPB policy to make it easy for industry to help itself and to solve its problems without government assistance.

Krug stressed the importance of the role the consumers' durable goods industries will play in the changeover from war production to a high level of peace-time output.

### Will Maintain Watch

He said the industries have agreed to do everything they can to step the output to high levels. He emphasized that while the WPB is removing its controls as rapidly as possible, it intends to keep careful watch on the effect of all action taken and will reimpose whatever restrictions may become necessary.

He promised the WPB will give priorities assistance for items that threaten to become bottlenecks in the reconversion of any specific plant, but only after the applicant has exhausted all possible means of helping himself.

"The nation faces a remobilization of industry on a scale that matches the mobilization for war," Krug said. "We all have a tremendous stake in the speed with which this remobilization is accomplished."

### Asks Use of Atom Bomb Against Hurricane

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21 (AP).—President Truman was urged today to employ an atomic bomb against a tropical hurricane which was reported moving toward the Florida Keys.

The suggestion was made in a telegram from Mayor Herbert A. Frink, of Miami Beach. His proposal revived a long-held theory that a powerful explosion could disrupt and dissipate the forces of a tropical hurricane.

### Butts \$1 a Pack in UK

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP).—The cigarette shortage in England is so acute that smokers are paying as much as five shilling (\$1) a pack in some northern resort areas, according to the London Daily Sketch.