

The American Scene:

German Papers in U.S. Rally to Side of Reich

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

NEW YORK, June 13.—Since the surrender of Germany certain German-language papers in this country have opened up with blasts at Allied unity, protesting the harsh peace and playing down horror camp atrocities, says an article in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

The New York Neue Volkszeitung, in an article, appeals to all German-speaking Americans to rally in support of Germany. The paper printed an editorial against showing of movies of atrocity camps, saying that when our 18-year-olds applaud capture and killing of Germans it is a degradation of our civilization.

A Milwaukee Deutsche Zeitung writer says that Hitler was not killed but taken to Moscow to instruct "bloody Joe" in liquidating political adversaries. The Detroit Abendpost, Chicago's Abendpost, Wanderer, Staatsanzeiger and other papers write in a similar vein.

"Most outspoken in its anti-Russian slant is the Neue Volkszeitung, which speculates on the likelihood of a British-American war against Russia," says the Scripps-Howard Press.

From May 10 to 16, the week in which German atrocities were coming to light in American newspapers, the Scripps-Howard writer adds that the Cleveland Wachter and Anzeiger did not mention them. Nor did the New York Neue Volkszeitung give them any space. The New York Staatszeitung und Herold, one of the few giving full coverage to Nazi atrocities, rejected the accusations against the German nation and blamed only Nazi leaders.

Fifteen thousand textile workers in New Bedford, Mass., are threatening to strike because of lack of meat in the area. Telegrams have been sent to President Truman and others urging that meat be sent into the area. "If we don't get action within a few days I am afraid the men will strike," said Antonio England, director of the Textile Workers of America, CIO.

"Today there seems to be nothing but a few bones and chicken skins around for meat," he complained.

Meanwhile, CIO officials in Providence, R.I., said 10,000 workers there were prepared to take a one-day holiday in protest against the lack of meat.

IN Washington, Senators who advocate legislation to set up a single airline for international operations have won another chance to have the measure considered. They hope to set up an all-American flag line which American and international carriers would own jointly. The bill has been opposed vigorously by all government agencies and domestic airlines. It is favored in principle by Pan-American Airways.

Who Says There's a Shortage of Domestic Help?

KANSAS CITY is looking for an end to jokes about the lack of domestic help. Every woman who ran an advertisement for maids, cooks or laundresses in Sunday's Kansas City Star received from four to 25 replies.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Truman of St. Louis last Sunday and they named him—guess what? Harry, natchully.

The first disputed complaint of the violation of the New York State equal pay law which prohibits discrimination in wages solely because of sex has been upheld by the State Labor Department. A woman selling apparel and jewelry in a department store for \$36 a week complained that a man doing a similar job was pulling down \$50. Proceedings will be started immediately to force compliance with the law.

A warning that German PWs in this country are "a menace to the future" was voiced by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). The Senator, who has just returned from a tour of the ETO, says that the German populace has lost the will to fight but "I have far more fear

of German prisoners of war in this country as far as the future is concerned. They have never tasted defeat in which they saw their cities ruined." Ferguson said they should be forced to rebuild occupied countries before they are returned to Germany.

Vacuum cleaners help keep ship channels open in New York harbor. They are part of the equipment of the Goethals, largest dredge in the world. The Goethals cleans out mud, silt and clay from the harbor bottom with the two huge vacuum sweeper-like drag gratings attached to 90-foot sections of pipe which are dragged along the bottom while the ship moves in slow speed.



Channel Clearing in N.Y. Harbor

POWHATAN MINES, Ohio, where 66 miners died last summer as a result of a fire, again burst into flame. Searchers were trying to locate the last two bodies of victims.

A chase lasting two hours for a deer that rampaged through the park and streets of Morristown, N.J., ended with the frightened deer plunging to death from Market street into a street 50 feet below.

Blind New Yorker Seeks to Aid Vets

TWENTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Arturo Imerti of New York, totally blind since the age of eight, received today a Master of Arts degree in Romance languages from Fordham University. He has written to the Veterans Administration offering his services as teacher and lecturer. In addition to French, Spanish and Italian, he has a fluent knowledge of Latin and German and is director of a school of modern languages. He used Braille very little, studying with the aid of students who read to him.

Mysterious rumblings in the vicinity of Castle Butterariz caused Indians to believe "the devil was moving around and getting ready to swallow the Navajos." But it wasn't that. It was defective bombs being detonated at Ft. Wingate 100 miles away. This information was a great relief to the Indians, who had sought the aid of white residents in the area in determining why evil spirits were on the move.

An Embryonic Art Critic



This sensitive young lady is giving one of those smear jobs by some distinguished modern surrealist the once-over in the Greenwich Village outdoor art show, held in New York's Washington Square. She can't seem to understand it, but she's young yet.

Workers End Higgins Strike

NEW ORLEANS, June 13 (AP).—More than 3,000 metal and construction workers returned to work today at three Higgins shipbuilding yards here, following a nine-day walkout.

The returning strikers voted last night to appeal the decision by the War Labor Board approving Higgins' cancellation of a closed-shop agreement.

Meanwhile, a 12-day walkout of 700 blast-furnace employees, which has made idle 10,000 Tennessee Iron, Coal and Railway Co. workers at Birmingham, Ala., continued.

A walkout of 175 workers in the finishing department of an American Rolling Mill plant at Ashland, Ky., suspended work for 2,500 employees, while 2,300 were idle in a five-day walkout at the Dunkirk, N.Y., plant of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

The WLB called management and union officials to a meeting in Dallas, Texas, in an effort to settle the strike of 400 bus drivers and mechanics of the Tri-State Transit Co. in eight states.

Sign on Broadway Relit With Fanfare

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANS).—A new kind of "Opening Night" brightened Broadway last night when a huge advertising sign, dimmed out since 1942, flashed into animation and showed well-known dancers performing in silhouette.

Four stories high, the 4,000-electric-light-bulb sign included a reproduction of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising as part of the Seventh War Loan campaign.

Sono Osata and Bambi Linn, ballerinas; Bill Robinson, tap dancer; Joan McCracken of "Bloomer Girl"; the Demarcos and Rosario and Antonio, dance teams; performed on a stage in the rear, their figures projected to the sign in silhouette.

Alcoa Signs Contract With CIO Steel Workers

PITTSBURGH, June 13 (ANS).—A new contract covering 35,000 workers in nine plants of the Aluminum Co. of America has been signed by the company and the CIO United Steel Workers of America.

The agreement was the first to be negotiated since the merger of the old Aluminum Workers of America into the USW. Effective until Dec. 6, 1946, the contract replaces an agreement which expired a year ago but which was continued in force because of 17 disputed issues, which were resolved recently.

14 Hurt in Baltimore In Roller Coaster Crash

BALTIMORE, June 13 (ANS).—Fourteen persons were injured yesterday when one car on a Carlin's Park roller coaster stalled near the peak of a rise 60 feet above the ground and a second car rammed into it.

None of the victims was hurt critically. Two suffered leg fractures. Ambulances took the injured to a hospital.

A mechanical defect was blamed for stalling the car.

Rehabilitation Centers For Couples Praised

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 13 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw has praised AAF redistribution centers here and at Miami Beach for rehabilitation of young married couples separated by the war.

Chidlaw, recently appointed CG of the 12th AF, is here for a brief rest following his return from Europe.

"It's a fine thing for a veteran to be able to come to a place like this with his wife to pick up the thread of marriage that has been abruptly interrupted by a call to duty overseas," Chidlaw said.

3 Farm Groups Rap Profit Bill

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—The nation's three biggest farm organizations today branded as "silly and unworkable" the farm profits amendments to the Price Control Extension Act.

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said the amendment would be unworkable and would destroy the effectiveness of price control.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and James G. Patton, of the National Farmers Union, said the amendment would result in inequities among farmers and might mean higher prices.

A rider offered by Senators Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) and Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.) was adopted in a surprise move just before the Senate passed a one-year extension of price control. It would outlaw any price ceiling which failed to give farmers a "reasonable profit" on any commodity.

O'Neal said: "Anyone familiar at all with the subject knows the cost of production of wheat, for example, is twice as high in certain areas as in more favored areas."

Spitalny's Wife Gets Divorce

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Mrs. Rose Spitalny was granted an uncontested divorce from Phil Spitalny, orchestra leader in district court today on grounds of voluntary separation.

Need for Free Press Stressed By Ike in Letter to U.S. Editors

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower, in a letter released today, said: "Every soldier in this war has a right to hope that all peoples may have at the very least the advantages of a free press and free exchange of information throughout the world."

The letter, dated Jan. 26, was addressed to Wilbur Forrest, chairman of the committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which made a world tour in the interests of freedom of the press. Forrest released it, saying Eisenhower had stipulated it should not be made public until the Germans were defeated and the ASNE committee had made its report.

Eisenhower also said in his letter: "The sadistic attitude of Nazi prisoners is clearly traceable to constant exposure to Hitler's pro-

Billion-Bushel '45 Wheat Crop Expected in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—One of the largest wheat crops ever produced in this country is in prospect for 1945, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The crop, estimated at 1,085,000,000 bushels, will, if realized, be the third time in U.S. wheat-producing history that a crop of more than one billion bushels has been harvested.

This report was the first bright note in the nation's food prospects received for several months. Modifying an earlier less optimistic report, the Agriculture Department said that despite unseasonable weather—rain over a large part of the nation, drought in the southwest and the coldest May on record—the total volume of all crops this year is expected to be "well above the average."

Meat Remains Scarce

At the same time reports were received that grain had been dumped in fields in Kansas and Oklahoma because of shortage of railroad cars to take the grain to mill. Meat, poultry and eggs continued to be generally scarce in most parts of the country.

The Agriculture Department's monthly crop report also estimated a record output despite frost damage to some fruits, especially apples. Corn planting, hampered by weather, was being pushed and about three-fourths of the planting is finished. It is almost completed in Minnesota and South Dakota but less than half finished in Missouri and Kansas. Corn lacks color in Iowa and a few other states due to cold, wet weather.

Lack of Cars Not Unusual

A Department spokesman said it was not expected that any serious grain loss would result from the shortage of railroad cars to take grain to millers.

Ever since the introduction of combines for harvesting wheat, he explained, the process of harvesting has been faster than the means of transportation. Large fleets of combines move through the wheat country, cut and thresh the grain in a few hours, where once it took days. He said little deterioration would result from piling wheat in the fields.

Maverick Hits Anti-Red Talk

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—The inclusion of "anti-Russian gossip" in a discussion of peacetime draft proposals was condemned today by Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Appearing as an unscheduled witness before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, the former Texas congressman, who favors postwar compulsory military training, took issue with some proponents of the bill who have cited Russia's conscription plans as an argument in favor of the program.

"They suggest," he said, "that the U.S. must keep prepared to preserve peace in a Europe in which the Soviet Union has expanded its sphere of influence. Such loose cocktail gossip might possibly spread to mob-like thinking on a bigger scale throughout the nation."

Besides Maverick, the committee heard a number of spokesmen for organized educators and other groups who criticized the draft plan and urged that action be postponed at least until after the war.

paganda, in the spreading of which he used a controlled press and a rigid censorship. This attitude is most pronounced among those who absorbed Hitler's vicious teachings from early boyhood.

"It is disturbing and distressing to me to contemplate the possibility that in the future some ruthless individual may be enabled to seize arbitrary power and through his own manufactured propaganda nurture and develop the fanatical tendencies which we find today in so many Nazi prisoners of war."

The committee reported that in discussing fanaticism of captured SS and paratroop forces, Eisenhower told how one of four captured Nazis spat in the face of an interrogating officer and another sprang on a guard and bit his wrist to the bone.

Shedd Warns Home Front to Avoid Letdown

LOS ANGELES, June 13 (ANS).—If American troops heading for the Pacific are not to be turned into "an army of bitter men," industry and workers in the U.S. must "renew themselves to the purpose of winning the war."

This was the word brought to the Advertising Club here yesterday by Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, Ninth Service Command chief.

The general said that although it is not surprising to find workers quitting jobs in West Coast repair yards, it is "definitely alarming."

"We cannot win with leftovers and surplus materials," he declared. "We must employ every available man, every effective weapon and all possible supplies against this enemy. The constant talk of cutting down our operations from a two-front to a one-front war is not only dangerous, it is false."

"It takes more tons, hauled more miles, to destroy Japan than it took to destroy the Nazis," he continued. "It took two and a half years to prepare for the invasion of Europe. England was 30 miles from the continent of Europe, Manila is 1,700 miles from the shore of the Japanese islands."

Puerto Rican Combat Team On Way to Fight Japs

HONOLULU, June 13 (ANS).—A regimental combat team from Puerto Rico has arrived in Hawaii for training preparatory to going into action against the Japanese.

While the size was not disclosed, a regimental combat team generally is made up of a regiment plus additional units assigned to it to help do specific tasks.

The Puerto Ricans, many of them Spanish-speaking, are under command of a colonel. Activated in 1940, they had been on duty in the Caribbean Defense Command.

Smoke Supply Nearly Normal

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANS).—Cigaret shortage in America has eased and the supply for this month is almost normal, a spokesman for the leading tobacco companies said today.

Although cigarette lines are still as long as before, here's how brands line up:

Old Gold—98 percent of 1943 normal distribution sent to retailers, effective June 18.

Chesterfields—85 percent of normal production now being distributed.

Philip Morris—75 percent of normal distribution, a ten percent increase over May.

Camels—50 percent of normal distribution, a ten percent increase over May.

Manufacturers refused to guess whether the improvement would be permanent or merely a temporary relief period before another famine. They all agreed, however, that by January, 1946, the shortage should be completely ended.

Rationing of Cars Seen at End in '46

CHICAGO, June 13 (ANS).—Rationing of new automobiles can probably be lifted sometime next year and production should reach 100,000 a month by next January, Henry P. Nelson, War Production Board reconversion co-ordinator for the industry, said today.

He added however, that it may continue in some form as an industry measure because manufacturers may be forced to ration dealers.

Nelson said 1945 car production should be about 215,000 and that the industry should attain a 2,000,000-car-a-year output by July 1, 1946.

2,308,000 DPs Wait For Transfer Home

As of June 9, 2,308,000 displaced persons from nine nations were still awaiting transfer to their homes and 2,702,844, including 1,824,844 former PWs, have been repatriated, according to figures released yesterday by G5, SHAEF.

All British and American PWs, numbering 258,844 have been shipped home or are awaiting transportation. Russia, with 1,031,000 displaced persons, leads the other European countries in persons yet to be repatriated. More than 1,150,000 from France, including 350,000 former PWs, have been returned.

75th Division Named Redeployment Cadre

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 13.—The 75th Inf. Div., which fought in four European countries and saw action with five Allied armies, today was named cadre for the 17 redeployment camps of the Assembly Area Command.

The combat-hardened 75th once was known as the "Diaper Division." The nickname was handed the division after Army nurses at Ft. Leonard Wood, where the outfit was activated, found out that the average age of enlisted personnel was under 21. But that was several years ago.

Truman Urged To Call for New Policy on Italy

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP).—Two Italo-American leaders today urged President Truman to assume the initiative in changing United Nations policy toward Italy.

Luigi Antonini, president of the Italo-American labor council, said he had talked about such policy changes with the President and discussed the possibility of Italy declaring war against Japan so as to use Italian naval units in the Pacific.

(The United Press quoted Antonini as saying Mr. Truman favored the admission of Italy into the United Nations.)

Generoso Pope, publisher of the New York Italian newspaper Il Progresso, proposed to the President that the "harsh secret armistice imposed on the Italian people" be annulled as "unsound and unjust."

Antonini said a plan to continue relief for Italy is now being developed by Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) and Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA director.

The plan, which presumably would be designed to extend the present military aid program after American troops leave Italy, will be submitted to Mr. Truman, who, Antonini said, "is extremely interested in such a project."

The plea for a changed policy toward Italy included a peace treaty with "democratic Italy."

Another point asked that the U.S. lead other nations in returning to Italy her ex-soldiers.

Legislators Laud Army Programs

Praise for the manner in which the redeployment and disposal of surplus Army equipment programs are progressing in the ETO was voiced yesterday in Paris by a nine-man House Military Affairs subcommittee.

"We are highly impressed with what the Army is doing over here," said Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-N.C.), the subcommittee chairman. "Frankly, we are amazed with the splendid job the Army is doing in reclaiming salvaged equipment."

Members of the group, which leaves tomorrow for a tour of Army installations in Southern France, Italy and Africa, also expressed favor with the Army's handling of German PWs in the ETO.

Peace Insurance

CHATHAM, England, June 13 (UP).—Lord Beaverbrook tonight declared that to insure lasting peace Winston Churchill should be sent "to meet his buddy Stalin with President Truman to hammer out the peace of Europe between them."

The outspoken publisher said: "No man stood in higher esteem at the Kremlin."

-Oh Well, Guam's a Long Way From Home



Here, according to the caption, are six reasons why the Marines on Guam don't spend all their spare time playing horseshoes. From left to right, (and who's gonna prove we're wrong) their names are: Toni, Irene, Vicki, Josefa, Toni and Betty. They are representative Guamese glamour girls. Or do you like horseshoes?

Job's a Bust, Ogling GI Says

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displaced person whose figure was at least well placed moved before us.

"Skirt," instructed Flynn, with an ascending gesture. "Blouse," he yawned. "OK, move along."

"I get like this toward the end of the day," he said. Earlier I am a little more interested. My chief, Lt. Neal Creighton (of Detroit), gives me a little pep talk every now and then.

"I said, 'How many girls have you...?'"

"Several thousand—personally," Flynn said. "When we first moved into this territory I used to be at it 10 and 12 hours daily. Lt. Creighton and the rest of our crew hardly slept at all. We didn't want typhus to start."

"In view of your unequal observations in this desert of non-fraternization, what do you think of Continental womanhood?" I asked.

"The ones I meet are lousy," said Flynn.

And with that he packed his portable power-driven DDT delousing outfit and hurried off.

"They got good pictures at camp tonight," said Flynn. "Not a woman in it."

WORCESTER, Mass., June 13 (ANS).—Miss Marion Fitzgerald, 22, said today she believed it was her fiancé, Sgt. John Flynn of Worcester who was reported in a Dusseldorf dispatch to have "the most envied job in occupied Germany."

Selective Service records show this city has seven John Flynn's in service, but Miss Fitzgerald believes it is her John because he is stationed in Dusseldorf.

"I had a letter from John Monday, but he didn't mention what sort of work he was doing," she said. "The attractive office worker said."

Asked if she objected to her fiancé performing such tasks, she replied, "Oh, I know him. I think it's all right, if he's ordered to do it."

Truman, House Disagree On OWI Budget Slash

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—President Truman told Congressional leaders yesterday he was "very disturbed" about House action designed to stop operations of the Office of War Information in Europe.

The House last week lopped off \$17,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 OWI appropriation for the year beginning July 1 and specified that the cut applied to operations of the agency in the U.S. and Europe.

Shot 11 Times, Bluffed Death

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 13 (ANS).—Pfc Jerome Rubin, of Brooklyn, was shot 11 times and left for dead by a German officer when he refused to answer questions, Army public relations officers said today.

Rubin, a 75th Inf. Div. rifleman, now recovering from his wounds at Lovell General Hospital, was on a reconnaissance mission spotting enemy gun emplacements near St. Vith, Belgium, when he was wounded in the arm.

He fell into a ditch and from there called his headquarters by radio, giving his and the enemy positions. Then he smashed the radio. Ten minutes later a German officer and an enlisted man stepped down into the ditch and the officer rolled Ruben over with his boots. Rubin explained in German that he had been wounded.

The German asked Rubin to identify his regiment and give its position, and Rubin refused. Then the officer opened up with a machine-pistol, firing 11 shots into the helpless man's arms, shoulders, back and thigh. Thinking him dead, the Germans left.

As soon as it was dark Rubin crawled out of the ditch and dragged himself back to his outfit, a half mile in the rear.

Gabreski Married On 3rd Attempt

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., June 13 (ANS).—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis Gabreski were honeymooning in Chicago today. They were married here.

"Getting married was more nerve-racking than fighting the enemy in the air," said Gabreski, U.S. air ace who shot down 28 German planes while flying with the Eighth AF.

The wedding had been postponed twice by war. They had planned to wed in Hawaii—and the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor forced them to cancel those plans. Then they set their wedding for last August, but Gabreski was forced down and taken prisoner by the Germans.

After a 60-day leave, Gabreski will report to Washington for a new assignment.

Italian PW Re-Captured

NEW YORK, June 13 (UP).—Salvatore Lomonico, 30, an Italian prisoner of war who escaped from Ft. Meade, Md., on May 24, has been captured in a New York rooming house and turned over to Ft. Meade authorities, E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said today.

Labor, Tories Clash on Blame In Cabinet Fall

LONDON, June 13.—Charges and counter-charges filled the air today in Britain's election campaign, with Conservative and Labor Party spokesmen offering varying versions of what led to the end of the coalition government.

Prime Minister Churchill, speaking for the Conservatives, called references by Ernest Bevin, trade union leader, to the coalition break-up "inaccurate and offensive."

Churchill said that prior to the decision to end the coalition government, he discussed the matter with Clement R. Attlee, head of the Labor Party. Churchill asserted they agreed that he would write Attlee a letter proposing continuation of the coalition until the end of the war with Japan.

Attlee offered an addition to the letter, "which was certainly an improvement," Churchill said. Later, the Prime Minister received Attlee's reply, and said he was grieved by its "harsh tone."

Attlee, replying promptly to Churchill's latest statement, said Churchill had admitted to him that he was "under heavy pressure by the Conservative Party to have an immediate election."

Charged 'Tory Device'

Attlee charged that the Conservatives wished to capitalize on Churchill's "great service to the country in their party interest."

He attacked what he called "the sedulous attempt to make out that Labor ministers deserted the government."

Bevin had charged that the Labor ministers were thrown out of the government by "a Tory device." Churchill was accused by Bevin of acting in bad faith.

Meanwhile, it was understood that as a result of discussions between Churchill and Attlee, an agreement had been reached concerning the wearing of service uniforms by candidates in the election. No candidates will wear uniforms. Soldiers, sailors and airmen in uniform at political meetings will be permitted to ask questions but not to make speeches.

Canada Troops Key to Election

OTAWA, June 13 (ANS).—The votes of an estimated 500,000 servicemen will decide whether Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King's Liberal party government will keep its bare majority in the new Parliament elected Monday, election officials said today.

Mackenzie King's government won over its nearest competitors, the Progressive-Conservatives, on the basis of the civilian vote, but its total seats were barely more than the 123 needed for a clear majority in the Canadian House of Commons.

The latest returns gave the straight Liberal candidates 117 seats and had them leading in both of two constituencies still in doubt. To these, Mackenzie King could add eight independent Liberals elected from Quebec, giving him a total of 125 or 127.

About 750,000 servicemen and women at home and abroad were registered to vote, and perhaps 500,000 are believed to have cast ballots.

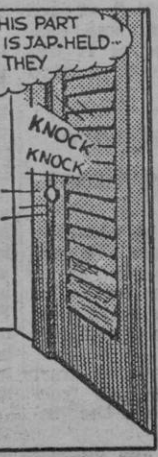
Canadian press tabulations showed that there were 64 seats where civilian majorities were seven percent or less, and the soldier vote could conceivably alter the results.

Attlee to Wed Agent

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 (ANS).—Actress Donna Reed, 24, and Tony Owen, 38, actors' agent, said they would be married Friday afternoon.

Miss Reed was divorced recently from William Tuttle, a makeup man.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

4 to 6 U-Boats Still Missing, Believed Sunk

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—From four to six German submarines still are not definitely accounted for in the Atlantic and are believed to have been sunk, a Naval spokesman said yesterday.

In any event, he said, Navy officials are sure that they are not still operating in the Atlantic.

The U-boats apparently had suffered more serious damage in pre-surrender encounters with Allied forces than the attackers realized and sank before reaching port, said United Press.

In a few cases, however, German submarines were scuttled off neutral shores and it is possible that the vessels unaccounted for met a similar fate. None of the U-boats is believed to have been long-range craft which could have attempted to sail to Japan, UP added.

713 Nazi Vessels Sunk by Allies

LONDON, June 13.—The British Admiralty and U.S. Navy have disclosed jointly that Germany lost 713 submarines between Sept. 3, 1939, and May 8, 1945—a loss of one U-boat every three days.

British Empire forces and Allied forces under British control accounted for 462, American forces and other Allied forces under American control bagged 151, while the remaining 100 subs were sunk by mines, bombing and other methods.

Negroes . . .

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includes Army Groups, armies, ETOUSA and SHAEF Hq. personnel.

Until recently, approximately 25 percent of Com Z troops were Negro, while field forces were made up of four percent Negro personnel.

These figures do not include the Mediterranean Theater where there was a higher percentage of Negro combat troops, including one Infantry Division, the 92d.

Under redeployment plans, the Army intends that 10.4 percent of all U.S. personnel returned to the U.S. for demobilization shall be Negro troops.

"We are striving to send a Negro total of 10.4 percent of all troops returned to the States for eventual discharge," stated Col. C. W. Powell, head of Troop Division, Redevelopment Branch of G3 at ETOUSA. "We will not necessarily reach this figure, but we are aiming at it."

Landed on D-Day

Figures obtained from the AG section, ETOUSA revealed that the increase of Negro troops in this theater roughly corresponded with the increase of all U.S. forces in Europe.

Thus, on May 31, 1944, one week before the invasion of Europe, there were 126,877 Negro soldiers in the theater, divided as follows: Field forces, 21,156; USSTAF, 10,062; Com Z, 95,659.

Negro units participated in the Normandy landings on June 6. These included the 320th Anti-aircraft Barrage Balloon Bn., 490th Port Bn., 494th Port Bn., 582nd Engineer Dump Truck Co., 3683d QM Truck Co and a number of others.

Nineteen other Negro combat units saw service in Europe during the campaign: The 333rd FA Bn., 349th FA Bn., 350th FA Bn., 351st FA Bn., 777th FA Bn., 686th FA Bn., 969th FA Bn., 999th FA Bn., 452d AAA Bn., 761st Tank Bn., 764th Tank Bn., 614th Tank Destroyer Bn., 827th Tank Destroyer Bn., 183rd, 184th, 1696th, 1697th, 1698th and 1699th Engr. Combat Bns.

Two Negro units received Presidential Unit Citations. The 969th FA Bn. was cited for its action in Bastogne Dec. 18-27th when it fired in support of the cut-off 101st Airborne Div. The third platoon of "C" Co. of the 614th Tank Destroyer Bn. received the citation for "outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy" at Climbach, France, last Dec. 14.

17 Escaped Prisoners Of War at Large in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Seventeen escaped prisoners of war are now at large in the U.S., Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D-Mass.) member of the House Military Affairs Committee, was informed today by Maj. Gen. Arthur L. Lerch, Provost Marshal General.

To date, Lerch said, 1,754 prisoners, including members of Italian service units, have escaped.

Yank Generals Watch Their Forces Storm Naha



Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner (holding camera), Tenth Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd (with walking stick), commanding the Sixth Marine Div., watch from a ridge on Okinawa as their troops battle into Naha.

Italian Leaders Confer in Crisis PFC, in One-Man Massacre, Kills 30, Helps Snap Jap Line

ROME, June 13 (AP).—Crown Prince Umberto conferred today with Italian political leaders on the formation of a new government, following the resignation yesterday of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

Bonomi's action, prompted by a deadlock in the Italian political crisis, was expected to strengthen the hands of the monarchists, since it gives Umberto the initiative in forming the new government.

Bonomi's action also may break up the Committee of National Liberation coalition. Had he waited until the committee had agreed on a new cabinet, it is highly unlikely that the monarchists could have obtained a strong position.

Bonomi, 72, became head of the six-party Committee of National Liberation coalition government soon after the liberation of Rome. He had pledged that he would step down when all of Italy was freed.

The government that will succeed Bonomi's will have to observe the Armistice terms and will be required by the Allies to continue the truce on the question of retaining or doing away with the monarchy.

Killer of 14 Seized By French Police

DIEPPE, June 13 (UP).—An unidentified man, whom French police charged with killing 14 persons and wounding nine others in Rouen on Sunday, was captured here Monday after an all-night manhunt.

The man, armed with a rifle and apparently drunk, began his attacks Sunday afternoon on the Boulevard Gambetta when he attempted to strangle a young girl.

30-Year Woman?



Wac-Sgt. Ella F. Bradbury, 26, of Gardiner, Me., has 75 points but doesn't want to leave the WAC. "I like the Army. I'm not looking forward to getting out," Ella says. She is high-point Wac at Air Technical Service Command Hq.

OKINAWA, June 13 (ANS).—Pfc Clarence B. Craft, of Santa Ana, Calif., in a one-man massacre, killed 30 Japanese and drove a wedge that his regimental commander said helped snap the Japanese Shuri defense line.

Fellow doughboys who had a ringside seat to "a fighting performance we hardly could believe," told today how Craft almost single-handedly wiped out a strong Japanese pocket in 10 to 15 minutes.

Craft, married and the father of a four-year-old son, made his assault on a 450-foot hill May 31, when elements of the 96th Inf. Div. were pinned down by machine-gun fire.

For ten days the Japanese from this hill had held up two battalions. Two flanks of two divisions could not move until it was seized. On May 31 a company and two platoons assaulted the hill again.

Double Play

Then Craft went into action. When he reached the hilltop he began tossing grenades into trenches and foxholes as men from his platoon passed them up to him. He knocked out a heavy machine-gun and its crew, drove the Japanese he did not kill into a hillside cave and then sealed it with a demolition charge.

Fifty-eight Japanese bodies, three knee mortars, three machine-guns and about 80 rifles littered the hill when the fight was over. Craft estimated he killed 25 Japanese with rifle fire and five with grenades.

Lt. Roy L. Barnes, of Winchester, Ind., executive officer of G Co. of the 382nd Regt., said that while he saw the whole action he could think only: "That damn fool is determined to get out of the Army either via a Medal of Honor or dead."

Craft, a former truck driver and a replacement, joined the 96th Div. here late in April. He had not killed a Japanese until the hill action.

Reich Needs New Cities

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Some of Germany's great industrial cities never will be rebuilt. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) predicted today upon his return from a European inspection trip. Many of the Reich's manufacturing centers are so shattered that it would be easier to lay out new cities than to clean up the debris, he said.

Lindbergh Again Leaves Paris On Secret Mission for Navy

Charles A. Lindbergh, who left Paris for Germany on V-E Day and returned Monday, has left for an undisclosed destination, the U.S. Navy reported yesterday.

The famous flyer, who has visited Paris six times since the liberation of the city, was presumed to have returned to Germany, where he is on a secret U.S. Navy technical mission for Admiral Ernest J. King. He is touring the ETO in a civilian capacity.

Lindbergh, who landed at Le Bourget, on May 22, 1927, and couldn't evade the acclaim of millions for years after his non-stop

Allies Establish MG in Trieste

TRIESTE, June 13 (AP).—As Yugoslav troops completed their evacuation from the disputed Trieste zone, Allied troops moved up to establish border positions. The principal effect of the transfer was to permit the Allied Military Government to go to work.

The first shipment of supplies is expected in Trieste Harbor today. The order that all Allied troops carry arms has been relaxed to the extent that only those troops on duty are required to be armed.

As the Yugoslav flag was taken down by Yugoslav sentries and the Italian and Allied flags took their places atop the governor's palace, thousands of Trieste citizens, parading the streets, cheered and shouted, "Viva Italia."

Meanwhile, the Allied Military Government has now been established in the city under the control of Col. Nelson Mumford, of New Jersey, and his assistant, Lt. Col. J. D. Scholtz, of Louisville, Ky.

Allies in China Rule Skies-Chennault

CHUNGKING, June 13 (Reuter).—Although the U.S. has lost several air bases in China, the Japanese have lost control of the skies, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force, said today at a press conference.

Meanwhile, fierce fighting continues in Kwangsi where the Japanese have launched counterattacks to prevent the Chinese from gaining control of Liuchow, former American air base.

Mustangs of the 14th Air Force, in direct support of Chinese ground forces, killed enemy troops and horses and bombed their supplies in Liuchow.

AFL Opposes Peace Draft, Asks Youth Aid

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—The American Federation of Labor voiced its opposition today to a peacetime draft and proposed as a substitute "a comprehensive program of improved education and health service" for the nation's youth.

The AFL view was given in a statement prepared by Lewis G. Hines, national AFL legislative representative, for the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, which has been hearing opponents and supporters of a peacetime draft.

'Preparing for What?'

Pointing out that advocates of the postwar draft have emphasized the need for future preparedness, the AFL statement asked:

"Preparedness for what? If we are on the brink of another war, should we not have the right to demand to know with whom, when and where?"

From the military point of view, the AFL contended, it would be more important to provide adequate medical care for children "in order that they may be fit to serve their nation to the age of maturity."

"We owe it to ourselves to provide adequate medical care in dealing with prevention of diseases so that individuals may not be permanently weakened by it and that provisions be made for the prevention of disability," the AFL said.

Grange Asks Delay

The statement also pointed out that the Federation's executive council last February adopted a resolution opposing universal military training.

Postponement of action on the proposal was urged also in a statement filed by Fred Bailey, legislative counsel for the National Grange.

"The men who are fighting this war will be largely those who will be responsible for keeping peace in the years to come," the Grange statement said. "Their experience qualifies them to render sounder judgment on this question than any other, and no hasty action which will prevent expression of their will on a question so vital should be taken now."

Germans Meek, Ryan Asserts

12th ARMY GP. HQ., June 13 (INS).—The German people are accepting American occupation with meek, submissive co-operation, Brig. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, commander of the U.S. military government section of the 12th Army Group, said yesterday.

He revealed that 213 MG detachments, totaling about 4,000 men, were supervising control of American-occupied territory in Germany with the assistance of U.S. armed forces.

Ryan said it looks as though Germany is going to have a good harvest this year, and while there may be some shortages the nation as a whole will be all right if the Germans manage to get by until September.

Softer Loan Terms For GIs Sought

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Legislation to provide easier terms for loans under the GI Bill of Rights was introduced in Congress yesterday at the request of the American Legion.

The measure was offered in the Senate by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Cor.) and in the House by Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R-N.Y.).

Proposed amendments to the bill would:

1. Extend the time limit within which a veteran may apply for a loan.
2. Enable farm loans to be made for purchase of seed, feed and fertilizer.
3. Allot business loans to be made for the purchase of inventories needed by a veteran to operate a business he may buy as well as construction, alteration or repair of any property to be used in connection with the business.

Paper Sees India Revolt

NEW DELHI, India, June 13 (INS).—The influential Indian newspaper Hindustan Times predicted today that there would be a revolt in India if Prime Minister Churchill were re-elected. The paper, edited by Devadas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, added: "So far as this country is concerned, Churchill continues to be an unrepentant opponent of our national aspirations."

Open 2 Swim Pools Today

Two new indoor swimming pools will be opened to Allied service personnel this morning it was announced yesterday by Seine Base Special Service. Each will be open from 0900 until 2200 daily, with the exception of Mondays, when the pools will be closed and cleaned.

The pool at No. 1 Rue Rouvet (Metro Porte de La Villette, station Pont de Flandre) will be open to officers and enlisted men while the other, at No. 1 Rue des Amiraux (Metro Clignancourt, station Sempion), will be available for Wacs in addition to the men.

Each pool is approximately 100x50 and equipped with low diving boards and hot and cold showering fountains. It is suggested guests bring their own supplies whenever possible, since there is a limited number of swim suits available for personnel in on pass.

Boys Back in '46
WASHINGTON, June 13.—George Washington University today announced would return to big-time sports in 1946 after a year of retirement.

Minor League Results

International League

Jersey City	2-10	Rochester	1-3
Newark	10-3	Montreal	9-6
Buffalo	10-5	Baltimore	1-17
Toronto	7	Syracuse	4

W L Pet

W L Pet	W L Pet
26 14.650	Toronto... 16 21.432
29 17.630	Rochester 17 25.405
25 19.568	Syracuse... 16 24.400
23 18.561	Buffalo... 13 27.325

American Association

St. Paul	3
St. Louis	4
Indianapolis	8
Kansas City	4
Memphis	4
Milwaukee	2

W L Pet

W L Pet	W L Pet
29 17.630	Columbus 24 26.480
30 19.612	St. Paul... 17 26.395
25 19.568	Kansas C. 18 30.375
26 20.565	Minneapolis 16 28.364

Southern Association

Atlanta	2
New Orleans	8
Chattanooga	4
Birmingham	7-5
Little Rock	5-4
Nashville	7

W L Pet

W L Pet	W L Pet
26 15.667	Little Rock 19 26.422
30 17.638	Memphis... 17 27.386
28 17.622	Birmingham 16 29.356
28-20-583	Nashville... 14 31.311

Eastern League

Hartford	3
Keokuk	3
Utica	0
Wanted	4
Binghamton	2
Williamsport	1-8

W L Pet

W L Pet	W L Pet
16 12.571	Scranton... 16 16.500
18 14.563	Hartford... 14 14.500
16 13.552	Albany... 16 17.483
17 15.531	Binghamton 8 20.286

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco	2
Los Angeles	4 (11 innings)
Sacramento	4

W L Pet

W L Pet	W L Pet
42 28.600	Los Angeles 35 37.486
40 29.580	San Francisco 34 37.479
37 36.507	San Diego... 35 39.473
36 35.500	Hollywood 27 44.380

National League

Boston	45	193	45	74	.383
Brooklyn	39	154	33	56	.364
Yok.	48	172	37	62	.360
St. Louis	43	151	30	54	.348
Pittsburgh	33	110	16	38	.345

American League

Chicago	43	152	22	53	.341
Yok.	46	163	30	56	.344
Boston	40	163	25	54	.331
N. York	46	182	40	58	.319
Philadelph.	45	170	21	54	.318

Home Runs

Lombardi, New York	13; Four each.
Stephens, St. Louis	8; Johnson, 7.

Runs Batted In

Lombardi, New York	40; Johnson, 39.
Etten, New York	33; Johnson, 32.

for Bras

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
1204 Kc
249 M

TODAY

1901-U.S. News
1905-Dick Tracy
2001-Bing Crosby
2030-Burns & Allen
2100-News
2115-Danny Kaye
2145-Music Shop
2201-Pacific News
2206-Merely Music
2301-California Mel.
2330-Hot Spot
2400-News
0615-Night Shift
0200-World News
0205-Sign Off

TOMORROW

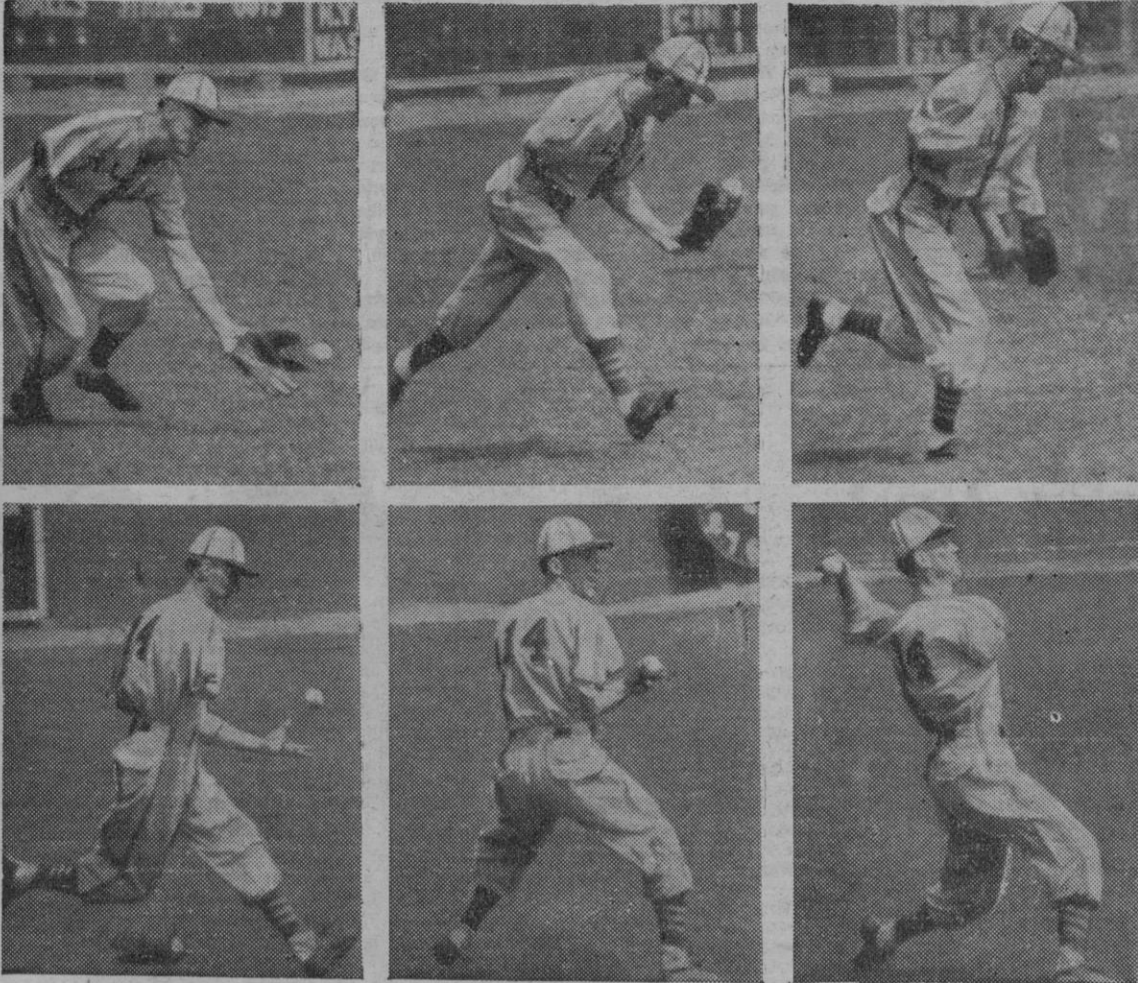
0915-Remember
0930-AEF Ranch House
1001-Morning After
1030-French Lesson
1035-Strike Up Band
1101-U.S. News
1106-Duffie Bag

Hour on the Hour

Light: Lt. Col. Howard... and Sgt. Johnny... Claude Ambrose.

tion of crew races would... colorful spectacle... for the theater athletic... scheduled for this... McGillin rowed in the... doubles meet with Jim... killed in the Pacific. But... brother of Joe, the all-time... Lyons competed in the... eight and four champions... 1940 for the Penn A.C.

Here's How One-Armed Pete Gray Fields Grounder



Pete Gray, one-armed Browns outfielder, demonstrates at Comiskey Park, Chicago, how he fields a grounder without losing any time. Top row (left to right): Gray races in to take ball on hop, gets ball in his possession and tosses it into air while he sheds his glove. Bottom row (left to right): Glove hits ground and Gray catches ball in throwing hand, grasps ball securely and then winds up for long throw in.

Grid Return Set On Coast

SPOKANE, June 13.—Football appeared definitely on its way back in the Pacific Coast Conference today as members opened a two-day meeting to discuss 1945 schedules.

The game was dropped by most schools because of the war while others played informal schedules. Eight of the ten conference teams have already indicated they will field football squads this fall. Only Montana and Stanford have refrained from making plans for this year. Last week Stanford announced it would resume its entire sports program beginning next January.

Brookhattan Tops Chicago in Soccer

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANS).—Brookhattan's Eastern champion booters scored a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Americans, Western title-holders, in the first game of their home and home series for the national crown.

The Americans managed to hold the New York booters to a 1-1 tie until the intermission, after which Brookhattan rolled to an easy triumph.

Duhart, Ex-Florida Ace, Signed by Steelers

PITTSBURGH, June 13.—Paul Duhart, former Florida U. half-back, today signed a contract with the National Football League Steelers. Duhart, the Steelers' first pick in the draft last year, played with Green Bay by special permission of the League.

The Steelers also acquired John Lacente, West Virginia fullback.

Li'l Abner



Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



V-E Kyoed Work on 3,000-Mile V-2 Aimed at U.S.

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Army Ordnance officers, delving into the Buck Rogers world of German rocket experimentation, have discovered among German scientists a belief that Germany could have developed within two years a rocket that could be fired more than half-way around the world, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday.

The announcement disclosed a finding in Army intelligence reports that mass production of V2 rocket bombs "capable of pin-point bombing at a range of 3,000 miles" was only six months off when the war ended.

Army Ordnance intelligence experts said the Germans believed that the improved V2 bombs, which might eventually have posed a serious threat to American cities,

could have "neutralized any advantage our airplane superiority had given us."

Maj. William J. Bromley, of Grants Pass, Ore., one of the officers in charge of German rocket investigation, said that evidence of preparation for large-scale production of 3,000-mile V2 rockets was discovered in an underground plant buried 800 feet below the surface in the Kohnstein Mountains, near Nordhausen, Germany. This plant, possibly the largest underground factory in the world, contained two large tunnels, a 25-mile railroad and an assembly line with a capacity of 900 V2 bombs a month.

Blueprints for the new V2 bomb were in the hands of young German scientists, Bromley said, explaining that most of these men were between 25 and 35 years old.

German scientists felt, Bromley said, that within two years they could develop a rocket that could be fired from the British Isles to Japan, a distance of roughly 15,000 miles. The Germans admitted, however, that they had not got beyond the theoretical stage in their contemplation of such rockets.

German devices for increasing the range and efficiency of rockets have been sent to the U.S. for analysis, Bromley said.

He quoted German scientists as saying that the great RAF raid on the rocket experimentation station at Peenemunde in the summer of 1943 set German rocket development back six months. According to the scientists, 800 German experts were killed and valuable installations destroyed.

World Military Force OK'd by Parley Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (ANS).—The United Nations security council commission today put "teeth" into the proposed new world organization by unanimously approving a completed plan for mutual assistance against military aggression.

The plan, submitted by the commission's enforcement committee, calls for an international police authority of ground, air and naval forces for use against aggressors.

Time and Place Of Big 3 Talks Set—Truman

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP).—President Truman announced today that the Big Three meeting is set, but said he could not disclose the time and the place until his arrival there.

Refusing to give his press conference any hints on the forthcoming conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, Mr. Truman said he could only repeat what he said last Thursday—that the meeting will be held within 40 days.

He disclosed, however, that Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., James F. Byrnes, and special Presidential representatives Harry L. Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies would accompany him to the Big Three meeting—the latter two if their health permits. Mr. Truman said the results that Hopkins and Davies obtained in their recent discussions with Stalin and Churchill had been completely satisfactory and gratifying.

Trust Is Important Thing
The all-important thing, said the President, was that London, Washington and Moscow continue the unity, confidence and respect which brought results in the military picture to make sure a lasting peace. And he, Stalin and Churchill, he said, must trust each other.

Discussing last night's announcement regarding the coming meeting of American, Russian and British representatives with three groups of Polish representatives, the President said he thought we are on the way to a complete settlement of that issue.

He said that while no members of the present Polish government in London were invited to the meeting in Moscow Friday, the U.S. still recognizes the London Polish government.

Mr. Truman said the question of releasing 16 Polish leaders seized by the Russians was one of the reasons for the Hopkins trip, and while no conclusions had been reached, every effort was being made on their behalf by the American and British governments.

Russian Viewpoint Changed
Referring to the Polish question, the President said the U.S. position was not changed, but, instead, the Russian viewpoint had. This showed, he added, that the Russians are just as anxious to get along with the western Allies as the latter are to get along with the Russians.

No reporters would be allowed to cover the coming Big Three conference and no Congressional leaders would go, the President said. Dealing with lack of information from Russian-held territory, he asserted the problem of admitting American reporters was being worked out now.

Earlier today, Hopkins and Davies held a breakfast conference with Mr. Truman. Hopkins, arriving by plane from Paris yesterday, went directly from the airport to the White House for a discussion with the President. He left a long written report on his talks with Stalin for Mr. Truman to study last night.

Tomorrow Franc Deadline
Tomorrow is the last day on which GIs can exchange notes of 50 or more francs for new French currency. Army finance officers said that only the new notes would be legal tender, starting Saturday.

commission's enforcement committee, calls for an international police authority of ground, air and naval forces for use against aggressors.

Hailed by delegates as "the heart of the new world charter," the plan needs only the approval of the plenary session of the conference before becoming effective. The United Press said approval was expected to be a formality.

Meanwhile, opposition by the smaller nations to Big Five veto powers was crumbling and observers predicted that with this last obstacle removed, the charter of the proposed world organization might be signed late next week.

Powers Conferred on Council
The commission-approved plan confers on the council the power to impose diplomatic, economic or financial sanctions against an aggressor and to call upon armed forces allotted to it if necessary. The provisions go far beyond the

Senate to Get Charter
WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP).—Senate officials heard today that President Truman, acting on the assumption the San Francisco conference will have completed its work on June 20, plans to submit the charter of the proposed world organization to the Senate by June 25, with a request for ratification by July 15.

peace maintenance program of the defunct League of Nations.

The new charter section provides that maintenance of peace is the duty of the security council.

The unanimity of the Big Five members of the council and any two others is required for action against an aggressor. The old League required unanimity of all its 15 council members to act against an aggressor.

The new proposal, in addition to making available armed forces for keeping peace, includes arrangements for military agreements between the council and all the United Nations.

Provides for Air Force
The new provisions likewise provide for special air force contingents for maintaining peace—an instrument the old League never contemplated. Finally, the new plan provides for a military staff committee including Big Five chiefs of staff to advise the council. The covenant of the old League had nothing comparable.

Joseph Paul Boncour of France summarized these differences in a report of the commission. He said "military assistance in case of aggression ceases to be a recommendation made to member states. It becomes for us an obligation which none can shirk. If these proposals are adopted, international organization will cease to be unarmed in the face of violence."

The veto fight of the conference was reported almost over as Australia was left almost alone in the small nations' fight against Big Five veto powers.

Australia's move to modify veto powers of the big nations was defeated by 20 to 10 votes after four hours of debate.

Army And Navy Charged With 'Hoarding' Medics

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—A resolution authorizing the Senate Military Affairs Committee to make an immediate investigation of what he called hoarding of doctors and dentists by the Army and Navy was introduced yesterday by Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Cal.).

He charged that civilians are suffering "unnecessarily" from lack of adequate medical care while the Army Medical Corps, especially, is overstaffed.

Bayeux Youngsters Meet Gen. de Gaulle



Gen. Charles de Gaulle shakes hands with children who flocked to greet the French commander-in-chief on his visit to the Normandy city of Bayeux.

Aussie Troops, Vets of Tobruk, Gain on Borneo

BRUNEI BAY, Borneo, June 13 (ANS).—Australian veterans from Tobruk today seized all of Muara Island, at the mouth of Brunei Bay, and gained two miles on the nearby island of Labuan as other forces on the Borneo mainland advanced two miles against only light resistance.

The Australians, who landed Sunday, captured an airfield on Labuan and further secured the strategic Brunei Bay sector.

Wearing sun hats, the Australians pushed inland through jungle trails on the mainland and were reported 10 miles from Brunei Town, capital of Borneo, and 38 miles from the Seria oil district.

Lt. Gen. R. K. Morshead, Australian commander, said that "the real fighting is yet to come." He said the drive will be impeded by rivers, swamps, mountains and lack of roads. The Japanese, he said, apparently had made a planned withdrawal from the invasion sector, leaving booby traps and dummy wooden guns in unoccupied pillboxes.

Meanwhile, Allied light naval units pounded shore targets and aircraft bombed airbases on the Celebes and Macassar Islands.

Japs, Resisting Heavily, Pushed Back on Luzon

MANILA, June 13 (AP).—Enemy resistance increased on Luzon Island in the Philippines as the Japanese attempted to block the American advance on Cagayan Valley and were pushed back in bitter battles. Bombers of General MacArthur's command caught a large Jap road convoy and destroyed 48 vehicles. On Mindanao, the American advance was steadier against scattered enemy resistance.

SEAC Reports Gains

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, Burma, June 13 (Reuter).—Allied troops have made "further gains on the Toungoo-Mawchi Road against stiff opposition," the South-eastern Asia Command communique reported today. Liberators attacked Japanese east of the Sittang Estuary.

Flight Service . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

July is expected to be released next week.

Embarkation of the 97th Division brought port activity at Le Havre to its maximum. The announcement disclosed that 50,000 home-bound troops had sailed from Le Havre in the first week of June. It added:

"For full utilization of transport leaving the port, most ships are double-loaded."

"Much more than the normal number of passengers are packed aboard, and soldiers use sleeping accommodations in two shifts. Thus, thousands of soldiers who might otherwise have had a lengthy wait are returning with a minimum of delay."

Planes for Combat Men

In addition to troops embarking for the U.S. at Le Havre, thousands are sailing directly for the Pacific from Marseille.

The announcement about the new flight service left unanswered the question as to how men will be selected for transport by air instead of by sea. It did say, however, that "the greater part of those flown will be combat veterans."

"Flights under this project," it said, "are solely for the purpose of returning high-score potential discharges."

"High score" means 85 points or more, the announcement said.

Flights will be made from the Continent, England and North Africa. In many cases soldiers booked for these trips will be flown from Germany to the base from which they will take off on the trans-Atlantic journey.

News Briefs

Argentine Criticized

MOSCOW, June 13 (AP).—Argentina's declaration of war against Germany and Japan was described by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia as a farce, performed on instruction from Germany. The article accused Fritz Mandel, described as one of Hitler's armament agents, of playing a leading role in the military rule of Argentina.

No Boston Beans

BOSTON, June 13 (ANS).—Boston today found itself without beans. There wasn't a bean to be bought in the market and canned beans were nearly as scarce, according to Louis F. Beauvais, commission merchant and one of the leading bean handlers. He said the government has taken most of the crop.

Minneapolis Gets New Mayor

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13 (ANS).—Hubert Humphrey, 34, former teacher of political science, was elected mayor of this city yesterday by a 31,393 vote margin over Mayor Marvin L. Kline, who had sought a third term.

China Lend-Lease Kites

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—Lend-Lease to China spurred to \$61,000,000 in April, more than 15 times that of the same month one year ago. Since March, 1941, China has received \$458,874,000 in Lend-Lease.

Prayer for Rain Answered

METTER, Ga., June 13 (ANS).—A 30-minute shower rewarded 500 townspeople who closed up shop yesterday and prayed for rain to end a drought. The last rain in this town of 2,500 fell May 13.

Liberty Ship Rams Bridge

PORTLAND, Me., June 13 (INS).—The Liberty ship John Gordon, on her maiden voyage under charter to the French government, caused an estimated \$20,000 damage today when she rammed the Portland-South Portland Bridge.

Ike Honored by King

LONDON, June 13 (AP).—King George invested Gen. Eisenhower with the Order of Merit at Buckingham Palace last night.

Ike to Tour Paris Today

A major tour through the main streets of Paris has been added to Gen. Eisenhower's itinerary during his official visit to the French capital today.

After receiving a French decoration from Gen. Charles de Gaulle at the Arc de Triomphe at 5 PM, the Supreme Commander and his party will drive down the Champs Elysees to the Place Georges Clemenceau, thence over the Alexander III bridge to the Place Vauban through the Invalides.

Eisenhower will be greeted by the President of the Paris City Council at the Chapel of the Invalides. The motorcade then will drive through the Concorde, Grands Boulevards to the Place de la Bastille. Following the Left Bank to Notre Dame, the party will arrive at the Hotel de Ville about 7 PM.

A private banquet with De Gaulle in the evening will end Eisenhower's official reception.

On Friday, the Supreme Commander will hold a press conference at Shaeft and then depart for the U.S. to be guest of honor in several large American cities.

16 Arrested for Attempt To Revive Nazi Party

COLOGNE, June 13 (UP).—Dr. Hermann Reuschner and 15 Nazis working for him have been arrested by U.S. military authorities for attempting to revive the Nazi party less than two months after he fell of Germany. The underground government is alleged to have spent 27,000 marks in wages to hirelings. The movement was to set up headquarters in Bonn.

Secret Nazi Radio Sought

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 12 (AP).—The Army is trying to run down the "ghost" radio which for more than two weeks has been making midnight broadcasts attempting to revive the Hitler legend. A 12th Army Group spokesman said the broadcasts were first reported in the Weissenburg area, north of Augsburg, in Bavaria. The station operates on various wavelengths but has a low power transmitter.

The Weather Today
 PARIS & VICINITY
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 60
 STRAITS OF DOVER
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 58

The Weather Today
 RIVIERA
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 75
 GERMANY
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 60

Vol. 1—No. 322

Thursday, June 14, 1945

Poles, Big 3 Envoys to Meet Friday

LONDON, June 13.—The outlook for an eventual settlement of the Polish question brightened today with the announcement that representatives of Great Britain, the U.S. and Russia will meet Friday in Moscow with 12 leading Polish statesmen.

Invitations were not extended to representatives of the London Polish government but did go to four members of the Moscow-sanctioned administration, five men described as democratic leaders from Poland, and three who live in London but are not connected with the exile Polish government.

The Big Three will be represented by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar; W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia.

To Follow Crimea Pact

The problem at the meeting will be to bring about "the reorganization of the provisional Polish government on the broad democratic basis provided for in the Crimea agreement on Poland," it was officially stated.

Since the Yalta conference the Polish government question has been a sore point in British-U.S.-Russian relations. Russia repeatedly asked that the provisional government, which was formed under its sponsorship, be admitted to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco and the request was vigorously rejected by the other two nations.

Great Britain and the U.S. contended that the Polish regime must first be reorganized by the infusion of democratic elements as planned at Yalta, before the Poles could qualify.

Exiles See 'Death Sentence'

In London, the United Press reported that Prime Minister Radeusz Arciszewski had called a special session of the London Polish government cabinet to "consider its death sentence," in view of the failure of the Big Three to grant it any representation.

Most diplomatic observers in Moscow were inclined today to predict success for the coming consultations although some sources, particularly the British, urged caution against being what they said "too optimistic." The general opinion, however, was that the Big Three representatives would fulfill their assignment and reach a settlement.

Colombia President Calls State of Siege

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 13 (UP).—President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia proclaimed a state of siege in Bogota today and established press and communications censorship after a day of rioting. Colombian officials said the measures were taken because students planned an anti-Communist strike. The Bogota radio reported the capital and country quiet.

Quick, Henry, the Flit

Job's Just a Big Bust, Says GI Who Ogles Lousy Frauleins

By Bob Musel
 United Press War Correspondent
 DUSSELDORF, June 13.—I said, "I understand that you have the most envied job in occupied Germany."
 "I'm just doing my duty," said Sgt. John Flynn of Worcester, Mass., modestly.

We were standing near one of the Rhine bridges. Ahead of us several MPs were screening—that is, questioning—some German girls and displaced Russian and Polish girls. A trim little German blonde tripped our way.

"Who says I got the best job?" Flynn asked.
 "All the GIs I've spoken to in the 94th Div.," I said.

Wounded Yanks Head for Aid Station



Two U.S. doughboys, wounded in bloody fighting on Okinawa, trudge back to an aid station for further treatment after first aid at the front. U.S. troops sustained about 72,000 casualties in 72 days of fighting on the island.

New Flight Service to States Opens Friday for 85-Pointers

The U.S. Air Transport Command will inaugurate tomorrow a new flight service to the United States for ETO soldiers with 85 points or higher.

This new service, announced yesterday by ETO Headquarters, will fly 6,000 men home between tomorrow and June 30, 20,000 in July and at least 30,000 in August and every month thereafter.

Ike's Return Here Indicated

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Truman today discounted rumors that Gen. Eisenhower may not return to Europe after the reception he will receive here next Tuesday.

The rumors did not start in Washington, the President replied, when asked about it by a reporter who mentioned Paris sources in connection with his inquiry.

The Army and Navy Journal, an unofficial service publication, said last week that it had heard reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, felt that the war had progressed to a point where it might be possible for him to retire. The Journal mentioned the possibility that Eisenhower might be called to take Marshall's post.

The European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday that Americans in the ETO "who are most closely charged with establishing the basis for peaceful co-operation in post-war Europe" were deeply disturbed about many rumors that Eisenhower would not return to the ETO.

97th Div. U.S.-Bound

Meanwhile Com Z Headquarters announced that the 97th Division, one of the first four ETO infantry divisions scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific through the United States, embarked yesterday at Le Havre. The first of the four, the 86th Division, embarked on June 6. The third to go will be the 95th Division, which already is at Camp Old Gold staging area near Le Havre, and the fourth, the 104th Division. Both of these divisions, Com Z said, will embark before the end of June. The schedule of divisions to leave for redeployment in

(Continued on Page 8)

...and Tears



Associated Press Photo
 Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Third Army commander known familiarly as "Old Blood and Guts," was overcome by the ovation in his honor at Boston and wept unashamedly for a moment. A photographer recorded Patton with his hands over his face concealing the tears.

(Continued on Page 4)

Okinawa Yanks Intensify Drives On 2 Jap Pockets

GUAM, June 13 (ANS).—U.S. Tenth Army Marine and Army troops launched heavy attacks throughout southern Okinawa today, recording gains officially described as "substantial."

(Radio Tokyo said today that U.S. forces have begun an "all-out offensive.")

Vet Officials Called to Face Abuse Charges

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS).—House Veterans Committee subpoenaed officials of two veterans hospitals yesterday after a member declared ex-soldiers are "used like dogs" at one of them.

The committee, investigating published charges of abuse, neglect and inefficiency in government hospitals, summoned Col. Louis Verdel, head of the hospital at Northport, L. I., and John Hale, manager of the Dayton, Ohio, Veterans' Hospital.

The action came after the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars filed lengthy reports on their own investigations of Veterans' Administration hospitals.

15 Court-Martialed

Fifteen Negro soldiers have been court-martialed for allegedly abusing patients at the Northport hospital, and testimony before the committee last week indicated criminal charges may be pressed against five civilian employees on the same accusation.

Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Committee, telegraphed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, yesterday demanding suspension of Verdel.

"He is not a proper individual to be in charge of that institution," said Kearney. "Incompetency and inefficiency in the facility certainly demonstrate inability to conduct it on a humane plane in the treatment of our veterans."

Vets Complain of Treatment

Verdel and Hale will appear before the House committee tomorrow. Rep. Homer A. Ramey (R-Ohio) told other committee members that veterans of this war had complained about their treatment at the Dayton hospital.

In its report the VFW said 47 percent of veterans' hospitals provide "inadequate hospitalization" to former servicemen and said there is a "desperate shortage of trained medical and service personnel."

The VFW called for an "undercover investigation" by the House committee, "starting with Northport, where sickening examples of the results of physical violence were witnessed by VFW investigators."

Negro Troops to Form 10.4% Of U.S. Army of Occupation

By Allan Morrison
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Negro troops will comprise 10.4 percent of the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany, it was learned from ETOUSA Headquarters yesterday.

The great majority of these troops will be members of service units "performing their primary mission," it was revealed, though it has not yet been determined which Negro units will remain as occupation forces.

This will be decided when the War Department instructs this theater of the types of units it desires to retain in Europe.

The 10.4 percentage is the standard one, set by Congress, and used by the War Department in computing the proportions of Negroes in

the U.S. Army. The proportion is not standard for all theaters, however.

Since the AEF arrived in the ETO the proportion of Negro troops of total U.S. forces averaged 8.4 percent and that percentage has been maintained, with small fluctuation, to the present time.

As of May 15, there were in the ETO 259,173 Negro troops of a grand total of 3,082,142 U.S. personnel here at that time.

This figure was broken down as follows:

Field Forces	84,681
USSTAF	11,867
Com Z	155,530
Non-operating	7,095

Non-operating includes patients, PWs and casualties, while field forces

(Continued on Page 5)

itude of Nazi inge-
 y traceable to sprang
 to Hitler's pro- to the bone.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Surplus Equipment, GI

Your bond contest to find out what the soldiers' postwar plans are is just fine. But those of us that intend to go into business are more interested in the Surplus Property Bill. At the present time we know nothing more than there is a law giving a veteran preference on the sales of surplus property.

The government has been mailing pamphlets to both large and small civilian business houses, stating just what is for sale, where and how to get it! What is printed "or Joe's benefit?" Nothing. What we need more than anything else is printed matter on the subject. There is only one way that I can think of that this information could reach every GI in the Army. That is through The Stars and Stripes.

Army surplus property for Army personnel should be obtainable through the Army! By that I mean Air Force property through the Air Forces. Radio and allied equipment through the Signal Corps. Trucks, cars and jeeps through the Transportation Corps. Heavy duty equipment through the Engineers, etc., etc.

The information is needed now while we are still in uniform.—T/Sgt. A. R. Williams 1st A/B Div. Arty.

There Are Smiles . . .

The smiles of the German people stand out like a prostitute in Sunday School, but one has to observe more critically to notice the sneer in their eyes.—Cpl. C. C. Bagus, Hq. ETOUSA.

Pass Shortage

If someone has the welfare and morale of EM at heart, they'll do something to improve the notoriously bad furlough system operating for Com Z headquarters and units. Now, I know we should rightly take a back seat when it comes to a question of ex-combat men or Com Z getting furloughs. No dispute there.

But even Com Z men like to think that after a long, arduous pull they can take a break, say, in six or nine months hence. The majority of EM in my outfit have not had a furlough, or a two- or three-day pass, for periods ranging from a year and a half to over two years. Since D-Day we have been working at very high pressure. Physically and mentally, we need a break.

Under the present furlough plan, only one man can be away from the outfit at a time. To get that man a seven-day leave to the U.K., filing the application and awaiting approval of headquarters command, it takes an average of six weeks! One man was gone 35 days on a seven-day furlough because of snafued organization. At this rate, it will be two years before men at the bottom of the outfit's list receive a furlough.—T/4 K. N. Scheele, PRS.

A recent S & S item stated that commencing a week or so after V-E Day the percentage for furlough or passes would increase to 15%. Yet, our outfit just allows one man per platoon to go. What is the story? If the Army wants it that way, OK, but it is unjust and in some cases revolting.—A Bitter GI, 834 Engr. Bn.

Laugh, Hitler, Laugh

If Hitler is dead he must be laughing in his grave. Some of the sons of democracy who came over 3,000 miles to destroy him and his doctrines of hate and discrimination are still carrying on his policies of racial hate and disunity.

Back in England, more than a few white officers and soldiers were very much upset every time they saw a white girl with a colored soldier. Some of them tried to prejudice the English people against the colored troops. They used every trick they knew to get the people of England to discriminate against the Negro soldier. They told many

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Peace Almost Fatal to Famed Officer

Jeep Threw Col. Abrams Of Fourth Armd. 3 Days After V-E

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH FOURTH ARMD. DIV., Rothenberg, Germany, June 13.—The Third Army was new in combat and the Old Man talked to correspondents under the trees of an apple orchard in Normandy.

"The Fourth Armored has an exceptionally aggressive young officer named Abrams," the Old Man said. "But this type never lasts long. They get killed."

But Col. Creighton W. Abrams lasted. He lived through the war, but the peace almost killed him. Three days after V-E Day, his jeep overturned and threw him. It was the first time he had been hurt in the ETO.

In combat, he was hard and cool and had great style and a sense of history. There was a purity in his anger and his hatred of the enemy. It was not the deliberate and roistering toughness you detected in a lot of soldiers.

Youth Returns to His Face

Eagles have replaced the silver oak leaves and youth has come back to his face, that was pale and haggard in battle. He no longer shaves his head but lets his hair grow to toothbrush length. A lot of his officers wear pinks. A few



Col. Creighton W. Abrams

carry swagger sticks. He still wears ODS.

You expected him to be uncomfortable at a desk, running a combat command out of combat. But you find him at ease and working hard at problems that must seem petty after plotting the relief of Bastogne. But he talks about his monotonous occupation chores with the same tenseness with which he discussed an action.

But soon the talk comes around to tanks, and no one knows more about their mission than the 30-year-old colonel from Springfield, Mass. In his opinion, the new Ford with the wide track and the 76mm.

Combat Command Chief Proved the Old Man Was Wrong

gun is the fastest tank in any army for cross-country movement.

He doesn't believe tanks will be as important in the CBI as they were in the ETO. Road conditions prevent it, he said. He thinks it will be impossible for supply trains to travel 100 miles a day over bad roads, as they did over the highways of Germany.

They Don't Have the 88

"But tanks should be very effective against the Japs," he said. "They have one pretty good anti-tank gun, a 76. But they don't have the 88, as far as I know, and if they have them at all they don't have them in the quantities the Germans had them. I'm sure they don't have the panzerfaust either. The panzerfaust influenced tank tactics somewhat, but they never stopped any push with it or influenced the outcome of a single action."

Asked what was the greatest success of his outfit he chewed his cigar and rubbed his chin until you heard the hairs crackle.

"Fire power and ability to move it around," he said, "and the fact there is no first weapon in this outfit. The tanks, the infantry, the artillery, the engineers. They're all first. When it's that way you have a good outfit."

Hell Is ATC Airfield in Iran To 300 Yanks Stationed There

By Andy Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABADAN, Iran, June 7 (Delayed). Somewhere between Egypt and India, on the desert wastes of Iran, near this little town, 300 American soldiers are stationed at an airfield where the temperature has risen as high as 189 in the shade and where ice-cold American beer is served to men working on the line every 30 minutes.

"When people tell you to go to hell," Cpl. John Leonard, of Chicago, says, "this is where they mean."

Abadan is a gas stop for ATC planes flying between Egypt and India or China, and, as the geographical back door to Russia, it served as the depot where American lend-lease planes, trucks and materiel were turned over to the Soviets. The Iranian government has asked all three powers—Russia, Britain and the U.S.—to withdraw their military personnel from Iran now that the war is over. No American soldier at Abadan feels a trace of antipathy toward Iran for that request.

Really a Hot Spot

Last July, the temperature averaged 119 in Abadan. The thermometer often registers 130 in the shade, and this Iranian hell hole, reputed to be one of the hottest spots in the world, is certainly the hottest U.S. Army station.

Barracks are made with thick brick walls. A unique "cooling sys-

tem" consists of what is known as a "desert air conditioner." All windows are covered with screens made of a native moss. The moss is kept wet by natives who throw water on the moss screens. Wind blowing through the wet moss screen is supposed to cool the barracks, but the boys consider it a cool night when the temperature in the barracks drops below 105. In addition, they are ordered to sleep under mosquito netting which makes it ten degrees hotter. The dispensary is the only mechanically-cooled building on the station, and that is kept at a temperature of about 85—cold for Abadan—where heatstroke victims can get some relief.

There are very few compensations for the men stationed at Abadan. Working hours are from five in the morning until noon, when every one knocks off for the day. It is impossible to work in the afternoon. In order to keep the men working on planes from drying up, the station CO has arranged to have a beer truck make the rounds every half-hour with cold brew. Beer and coca-cola are plentiful at this forsaken station.

Doing Nothing Favorite Recreation

One group of ATC passengers walked into the transient passengers' lobby and found a GI who had been stationed at Abadan 30 months trying to convince three non-English-speaking Arabs they should vote straight the Republican ticket.

They get that way in Abadan. Out on the front porch of the air terminal, with the temperature well over 110, another two-year man sat idly on a bench.

"What do you do here for recreation?" a passenger asked the lone soldier.

"Oh, that's what I'm doing now," the soldier said with a glassy smile. "I managed to sneak off and come over here to have a little fun watching the airplanes come in and go out."

The passenger did not know he was intruding on the soldier's recreation period as there was no Special Service officer directing the pastime.

Town Is Off Limits

The dirty little town of Abadan is just a mile or so away, but soldiers cannot even get comfort in knowing they could go to town if they wanted to—which they would not—because Abadan is off limits.

Pilots starting from New York or the U.S. Midwest plan the trip so they hit Abadan about four in the morning because that is the coolest time.

So, the next time you want to spit out an oath at the first sergeant, just say: "Oh, go to. . . Abadan."

Chiang Hopes to Visit U.S.

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANS).—NBC Correspondent Lowell Thomas broadcast from Chungking last night that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had told him he hoped to visit the U.S. soon.

3,604 GIs Died In Ship Losses

WASHINGTON, June 13 (INS).—Ship sinkings or damage to ships cost the lives of 3,604 American soldiers in the war against Germany and Italy, it was disclosed today.

Nearly half were lost in the sinkings of two British transports and more than 900 drowned when two American transports were torpedoed and sunk.

Forty ships carrying American troops were hit by enemy bombs, torpedoes or mines and 35 of them were sunk.

The report, covering the period from Dec. 8, 1941, to May 9, 1945, included losses that occurred in the African, Mediterranean, European and Atlantic areas but did not include casualties suffered in landings or ship losses in the Pacific.

No More Applications For S & S, AFN Staffs

Both the American Forces Network and The Stars and Stripes recently carried notices in this newspaper asking experienced radio men and copywriters desiring transfer to these organizations to submit applications.

Thousands of applicants have submitted their professional qualifications and it is impossible for AFN or The Stars and Stripes to answer all individually. All vacancies now are being filled and no further applications can be considered. Selected personnel have been asked for through channels.

Churchill Lists Deaths

LONDON, June 13 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that fatal casualties in Britain's armed forces from Aug. 1, 1943, to April 30, 1945, totaled 90,924. The Navy lost 14,036, the Army 56,552 and the RAF 20,336.

Entertainment In Paris

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.

ENSA-PARIS—"See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald. OLYMPIA (midnight show, 2330)—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jives' A Poppin'," all-Negro GI musical. ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Leave," comedy with a London cast. OLYMPIA—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show.

EMPIRE THEATER—"Count Your Points," French variety show.

CONCERTS

PALAIS DE CHAILLOT—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, 8 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing to 2300, partners provided.

METHODIST CHURCH (4 Rue Roquepine)—The Harmony Four, a quartet of Negro U.S. soldiers, in a program of spirituals at 2030 hours this evening.

Private Breger



"Hey, Sarge, I don't think you're gonna get a very good readin' this time!"