

6.D.I.C.

Man Spricht Deutsch

Er ist gefluchtet.
Er ist gefluchtet.
He has fled.

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Today's Russian Lesson

A-PA-snust!
Danger!

Vol. 1—No. 291

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Monday, May 14, 1945

2,000 Vets Doff ODs On Points

NEW YORK, May 13 (ANS).—More than 2,000 cheering and laughing American veterans of World War II raced out of U.S. Army camps and into civilian life yesterday, with more than \$200,000 in their pockets and three words in their hearts—home, fun and sleep.

To hundreds, their discharge under the new point system came with stunning surprise. More than 1,000 had just returned to their camps from 45-day furloughs, expecting to return to combat immediately. A large group of the discharged men were veterans of the 27th Div., now fighting on Okinawa.

It will probably never be known who was the first high-point man to get his discharge, but T/Sgt. Benjamin H. Mellinger, 28, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who beat 33 other discharges to the pay window at Camp Atterbury, Ind., at 9 A.M. has a valid claim.

He had 94 Points

Millinger, a veteran of the Asia-Pacific Theater, was an anti-aircraft gunner in the coast artillery. He sprinted from the pay window to a bus without making a single quotation for history. He had 94 points.

Other firsts were: Pfc Gerald Wren, former St. Louis policeman, discharged from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Pfc John Culhane, of New York, father of three, discharged from Ft. Dix; Sgt. Robert M. Jewel, 22, of Minneapolis, who married an English girl during his three years overseas, from Ft. Snelling, Minn.; T/5 Peter Flowers, 28, of Cambridge, Mass., a bartender, from Ft. Devens, Mass., and T/5 John M. Grant, 24, of Omro, Wis., from Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Their last day of Army life was filled with the red tape of discharge procedure. After papers were checked, final physical examinations given and final disability claims presented, gold embroidered discharge emblems were sewn above the right pocket of the only bit of Army life the men could take with them—one complete uniform.

Then came the highlight of the day, the handing out of discharge papers and final pay, plus the first installment of \$100 of discharge pay.

There were only a few who
(Continued on Page 8)

Army to Form Demob Units

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—Though the demobilization program is operated on the basis of individual soldiers rather than units men destined for discharge will come back to the States in regular units rather than as individuals who just climb on the first available boat.

The way the system will work out can be given in an example of four divisions.

Assume that military plans call for three divisions to be kept for occupation troops or sent direct to the Pacific. But, scattered through all four divisions are a number of men—equal to a division in strength—who have the points necessary for a discharge.

The personnel of all four divisions is shuffled. Into one division go all the men with the high point scores. Into the other three divisions go those who will continue in the Army. The whole high-point division is then embarked for the U.S. where men pass through demobilization procedure and leave the Army.

Rerouted from ETO

GUAM, May 13 (AP).—Two hundred and sixteen pints of whole blood originally consigned to the ETO has arrived in this theater and has been hurried to battlefronts in the Philippines and on Okinawa. The blood is believed to be the first supply item freed from European assignment to reach the Pacific.

158-Point Vet Wants Civil Service Work

ATLANTA, May 13 (ANS).—Here's how Sgt. Iby Garner, 31, of Andalusia, Ala., got 158 points—high thus far for the nation—to win a discharge from the Army under the point system.

Fifty-five months service since September, 1940, 55 points; three dependent children, 36 points; 27 months overseas, 27 points, and Bronze Star Medal and seven battle stars, 40 points.

The lanky Alabamian commented: "I'm trying for a civil service job to do something to help out the Army. I left a lot of good boys in France." Garner enlisted July 15, 1940, and served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

ETO Reveals Vast Schooling Plan is Ready

GI schools are being set up for every 1,000-man unit in the ETO, and an education program for occupation troops and soldiers awaiting shipment home is now ready, theater headquarters revealed yesterday.

Supplementing the GI schools will be such world-famed universities as Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Rome, which will give special courses to American soldiers.

The double-barrelled program, designed to give soldiers practical training for civilian jobs as well as academic education, was devised by the ETO's Information and Education division.

All training is on a voluntary basis, and ETO chiefs promised that no soldier would be delayed in returning to the States because he was in a GI school. When a soldier receives shipping orders, they said, he will leave immediately.

One Exception to Rule

Sole exception to this rule, it was pointed out, will be GIs enrolled in civilian schools or universities in Europe. They will be required to complete the training for which they are enrolled.

Three types of schools are planned. They are:

1—Unit schools for each command of approximately 1,000 men. This would mean a battalion school in the ground forces. Com Z troops will have a unit school for each post or station, as will every station or squadron of the Air Forces.

2—Technical schools in military technical installations.

3—Theater level schools, including Army university study centers and centralized technical schools set up to give pre-professional and professional training at college and university levels. Specialized vocational and technical training is scheduled for qualified GIs.

GIs may choose freely the kind of training they want, but they will be encouraged to take up studies that will have some bearing on their postwar plans. The academic levels will range from the

(Continued on Page 8)

Sports Travelling Must Wait On Japs' Defeat, ODT Says

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Only the "quick defeat of Japan will prevent further government regulation on sports travelling," J. Monroe Johnson, office of Defense Transportation director, said yesterday.

The statement shattered the hopes of sports leaders that government travel bans would be lifted soon after V-E Day. Sports observers had become optimistic when the racing blackout was erased and the War Department eased its regulations concerning the draft status of 4F athletes.

The ODT director specifically lowered the boom on major league baseball. He said the annual mid-summer All-Star inter-league classic, abandoned voluntarily by baseball executives last February, could not be restored until Japan's de-

Marines Drive to Suburbs Of Naha, Okinawa Capital; Mindanao Yanks Advance

Wash Day on Okinawa



In a rest area on embattled Okinawa, two GIs catch up on their washing while a third, in the background, takes a welcome shower.

Demolished City Scene of Bitter Opposition

GUAM, May 13 (ANS).—Troops of the Sixth Marine Div. today reached the suburbs of bomb-smashed Naha, capital of Okinawa, against bitter opposition from Japanese forces entrenched in the rubble and under heavy air attacks.

The marines were about 500 yards from Naha, whose ruins are expected to form strong defense positions for the Japanese, thus indicating a costly fight to capture the city.

Meanwhile, the First Marine Div. and the 77th Div. made progress against Japanese cave and ridge positions in the center of the south-

Tokyo Reports Air Raid

The Tokyo radio, in an English language broadcast yesterday, said that 900 carrier-based planes from an Allied task force and "a minor formation" of Superfortresses attacked airfields and other military installations on Kyushu. An earlier broadcast for home consumption said that about 600 carrier planes had made the attacks.

ern Okinawa line. On the east coast, the 96th Div. captured important strongpoints and straightened its line which flanks the Yonabaru airstrip.

The 96th holds positions a mile and a half from the southern end of the strip, but the Japanese have prevented capture of the field because they still hold commanding positions from which they can shell the runway.

Marines reported that they had found new Japanese trick booby trenches on the western flank of the southern Okinawa front. These were shallow trenches, obviously little used.

At first, the marines established machine-gun positions in the trenches, but later learned that the Japanese strategy was to wait until the guns were emplaced and then to drop mortar fire squarely into the trenches. The marines are now digging their own trenches.

The marines also found a number of dummy field guns evidently designed to draw bombing attacks.

South of the Asa River, marine engineers removed a number of cleverly-planted mines, explodable only by the heaviest vehicles. The Japanese also are depressing anti-aircraft guns for low-level fire against troops.

Meanwhile, American troops occupied Tori Island, approximately 55 miles west of Okinawa, yesterday. Adm. Nimitz said that cruisers and destroyers covered by carrier aircraft bombarded Minami Daito, about 200 miles east of Okinawa, on Thursday.

Mindanao Yanks Expand Newly-Won Beachhead

MANILA, May 13 (ANS).—Expanding their beachhead, troops of the 40th Div. advanced 14 miles and came within view of the big Japanese Delmonte airport in north-central Mindanao Friday, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Elements of the division, which landed at Macajalar Bay, Thursday, and moved four miles the first day, pushed south along Sayre Highway, taking the Alae Road junction and reaching a point 60 miles from the

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Japs Call Special Meeting

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—BBC, quoting a Tokyo broadcast, said that Japanese leaders called today for an extraordinary session to discuss the situation resulting from the surrender of Germany

Churchill Hits Eire on Bases, Says Britain Will Fight Japs

LONDON, May 13.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight broadcast to his nation and the world a review of Britain and her Allies at war in Europe. He bitterly attacked Eire (Irish Free State) for refusing to supply air and naval bases to the Allies.

The British Commonwealth, he said, stands more united and more effectively powerful now than at any other time in history. He warned, however, that its future was still to be ensured.

"You must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body, further sacrifices to great causes," he said.

His attack on Eire and Prime Minister Eamon DeValera followed a review of the early setbacks of the war in which he honored—in typical Churchill prose—Britain, her troops, and her civil population for standing fast, alone, during the dark hours of successive defeats.

Eire's refusal to lend Britain naval and air bases for attacks on U-boat packs came, Churchill said, at the most "deadly moment in our life."

"If it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of Northern Ireland we should have had to come to close quarters with De-

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Yanks Down 165 Jap Planes

GUAM, May 13 (ANS).—Carrier pilots and ships shot down 165 Japanese planes on Thursday and Friday during which a major U.S. fleet unit and several smaller U.S. ships were damaged, Adm. Nimitz said today.

The major vessel, probably a battleship or large carrier, was damaged during raids by American carrier planes on the airfields and shipping on the islands in the Anami group in the northern Ryukyus.

One American destroyer shot down 19 Japanese carrier planes, the communique said. This is probably the all-time record for a ship of that size in one air attack, the Associated Press said. Forty of the planes destroyed were over Okinawa.

Truman Leads Nation In Prayer of Thanks

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—President Truman led the nation in prayer today as churches offered special thanks for victory in Europe.

The President's personal prayer asked the people of the United States "whatever their faith, to unite in offering joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won, and to pray that He will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

Nazi Underground Curb

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A special intelligence section to detect and suppress Nazi underground activities will be part of the United States military government in the American occupation zone inside Germany, the War Department announced today.

feat. He also said the World Series would become a casualty unless teams from the same city were involved.

This means there will be no World Series, according to Johnson, unless both pennant winners come from New York, (or New York and Brooklyn), Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis or Chicago. There is only one club in Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland, which automatically eliminates them from consideration.

Johnson stressed that the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness, Belmont Stakes and other horseracing features would be conducted on a "rolley car" basis, merely for the entertainment of nearby residents.

"Football bowl classics are simply out of the question," Johnson said, (Continued on Page 7)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Serving With a Smile

We had heard about officers whose first consideration (subordinate to military necessity) is the welfare of their men. They lead by example, sharing the work and the hardships of their men. When we actually worked with some, a month ago, it was a revelation. Our outfit is the kind of organization which guarantees B-Bag plenty of its unhealthier correspondence. Its tacit policy: Never give the EM an even break. That's why our recent experience was such a revelation.

This gun section was designated to experiment with some new fire controls. We were temporarily detached, placed under the supervision of a group of AA specialists: a Capt. Trappell, Lts. Demming, Stall and Hotter, and two civilians, Messrs. Goldberg and Vance.

There was plenty of digging to do—they dug with us. Plenty of guard to pull—they helped pull it. For the chow we fixed, for any small favors—they thanked us. For our good shooting, for any other good work—they congratulated us. Not only didn't they dream up SOP's and other restrictive regulations, they curbed our section chief's habitual orneriness. They showed us every consideration, gave us every reasonable, legitimate break. They were more concerned about the success of our mission than in the way in which our blankets were folded. We didn't take advantage of our new-found GI paradise. Instead, we worked with the first real enthusiasm the Army has inspired in us. That we worked effectively is attested to by the efforts these officers exerted to keep us with them.

Thanks to the above-mentioned officers and civilians for the gratifying glimpse they gave us of the more decent side of Army life.—Dog 1 AAA AW Bn (13 signatures Ed.)

Never Forget

Let's change the old motto of "Lest We Forget" to "Never Forget" and unite after the war to punish the instigators who perpetrated this nightmare of blood and suffering and to establish ourselves behind a permanent and strong peace movement. "Never Forget" or your son and mine may pay the price.—Just a Joe, Port Co.

Postwar America

The war has brought about many notable improvements in race relations. It is to us forward-looking young Americans to see that these improvements grow steadily upward—not downward. During our time overseas, we have seen to the close comradeship among the races, creeds and colors of our Army. We have seen these men sleeping, eating and working together. We have seen them together in hospitals, churches, classes, movies, dance halls, bars, restaurants and competing in indoor and outdoor sports in close comradeship.

We, the Negroes, are wondering are our comrades of this day going to maintain their beliefs of yesterday? Or are they going to accept the findings of modern anthropology that there are no inferior races and the teaching of God that all men are equal in the divine image, that all men are brethren.

If our comrades in the Army today should accept the belief of yesterday, they will be returned to the false philosophies which we are now fighting so diligently to destroy.—1/Sgt. Albert N. Brooks, 183 AAF.

Selling Disunity

"This happened in America," quotes Samuel Crowther, Hearst writer, as follows: "The United American delegation squares off and declares a set of guiding moral principles. This conference will flounder in a set of meaningless speeches, a squabble about meaningless details and sink without trace."

Where and upon what does he base his statement? Is Hearst selling disunity even in peace? Do

we say that the founders of our nation were in the same way when we wrote a Constitution and the Bill of Rights? No doubt anti-American articles were written claiming it would be a failure, but we tried and it worked. We had one war in 150 years and it may be that we learned the hard way that war does not pay.

Therefore, is it wrong to ask that before we condemn the effectiveness of our San Francisco conference we let it function for a while. And let us not say it has failed because one or more nations finds fault with another's viewpoint. Instead, let us say that we must expect these dissimilar points of view for it is to be expected that any congress will have presented before it many views which must be carefully examined. For what passes now before this body of men will long remain as laws for the world. T/4 Milton Alpert, Sig. Corps.

Understanding Germans

A recent Collier's article details how the Russians are training the Germans to be good citizens by building a better social structure on the nucleus of their German PWs. It appears a practical idea. The article convinced me the Germans are able to be educated and the people they have treated the worst, like the Russians, understand them the best.—T/Sgt. V. C. W., 358th Fighter Sq.

Informed Soldier

Congratulations to the powers that be in ETOUSA for clearing up a question that has been bothering me for some time—why the war lasted so long? Now we know; it's because the EMs in Headquarters, Com Z have been wearing low-cut shoes while on and off duty.

In typical fashion the situation is being remedied: an order has been issued forbidding this practice. Now that summer is nearly here (I hope), there is nothing more healthful than wearing heavy, uncomfortable GI shoes. Efficiency should show a marked rise very shortly.—Browned-off Engineer.

Invitation

Mussolini is there, Hitler is there. Come, Hirohito, watcha waitin' for?...T/5 B. H. Sign. Corps.

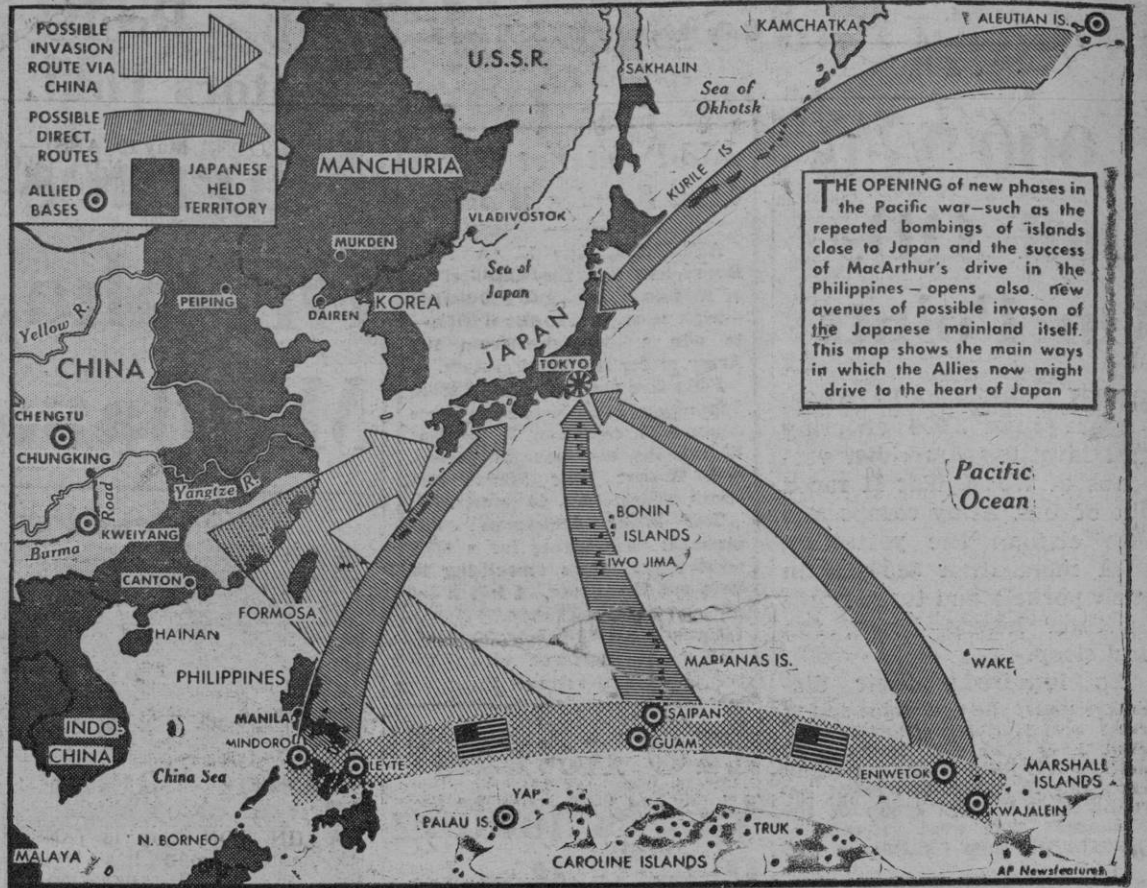
Out-Goebbelsing Goebbels

Why not borrow a leaf out of Goebbels' book and print a weekly paper for PW consumption?

Distributed to all PW cages and camps in the States and in the ETO it would well be instrumental in the abortion of World War III.—Lt. L. A. Reens, MP PW Processing Co.

(Publication of a weekly newspaper for all PWs in this theater is contemplated for early issue.... Ed.)

Pacific Routes That Lead to Tokyo



Jap War Expected To Last at Least 1 1/2 to 2 Years

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13.—For a few million men from the ETO going to the Pacific it's going to be a long war yet—a year and a half to two years at a minimum, by all official estimates.

That may sound like a lot of hokey after the great victories which already have been won out there, and which have brought Americans at Okinawa to within 900 miles of Tokyo, but after all the hoopla here's the way the situation stacks up.

The War Department, in announcing plans for a reduced Army of 6,968,000 men to fight Japan, said that Japan today has an army of "more than 4,000,000 men" and "many millions more" are available if needed. OWI reports that Japan also has about 2,000,000 fit for service who have not yet been called up and another 1,500,000 between 17 and 20 who are not yet subject to draft, while the U.S. has been calling up 18-year-olds since June, 1942.

Jap Army Strong as Ever

Japan's normal replacement rate is figured at about 250,000 men yearly. Up to the start of the Philippines campaign, Japan had lost about 850,000 men in the three years since Pearl Harbor, or a little

more than its annual replacement rate. So the Japanese army today is as strong as it ever was.

The War Department explained that while the plan to deploy the U.S. Army of 6,968,000 against the Japanese army of 4,000,000 might appear on the surface insufficient "to insure that preponderance which brings victory swiftly and with low casualties," the Japanese forces were divided, some in home islands, some in China, some in Manchuria, some in the East Indies and other Pacific Islands, and the U.S. planned to keep them divided. Thus, "we have the opportunity to strike with overwhelming power as soon as we get our bases established and our armies deployed."

This means that there will be really "three" wars in the Pacific. One will be waged against an estimated 250,000 Japanese troops in Borneo, Sumatra, Java and smaller islands in the East Indies and on the Malay Peninsula and in Singapore. This probably will be principally a British and Australian show, but U.S. troops are likely to take part.

War on Mainland

Another war will be waged on the mainland in China by Chinese and American forces. The Japanese are believed to have an Army there of more than 2,000,000 regulars plus a great number of puppet forces. The struggle probably will rage from Thailand in the south to Manchuria in the north—some 2,000 miles. Whether any active military help can be expected from the Soviet armies ranged along the 1,500 miles from outer Mongolia to Vladivostok is a big question.

And the "third" war will be waged

Army of Nipponese Reported to Be Strong as Ever

on the Japanese home islands. This looks like it will be an all-American show. There are estimated at least 1,000,000 regular troops in Japan proper with another 1,000,000 well-trained and well-equipped reservists, plus several millions in the civilian volunteer corps.

The Jap air force, despite its heavy losses, may well be stronger now than it ever was. Washington officials say that the Japanese can still turn out 1,500 or more planes monthly, which is more than the rate at which we have been shooting them down. And military authorities say that Japanese planes are first rate and equal to ours in many ways.

Jap Navy Crippled

The Japanese navy has suffered serious and crippling blows. But many dangerous ships still remain and they may be used in suicide attacks against our long supply lines and against bases.

The best War, Navy and State Department information is that no internal collapse of Japan is expected. Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan for ten years, says:

"The Japanese will not crack even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. They will pull their belts in another notch, reduce rations from a bowl to half a bowl of rice and fight on to the bitter end."

Up Front With Mauldin



Russians Expect to Fight Japs, Reporter With Red Army Finds

By Jack Raymond

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Few Russian soldiers interviewed during the last week of the war considered their situation much different from that of Allied GIs already committed to fighting the Japs. The linkup of American and Russian troops offered an opportunity for CBI-minded Yanks to ask their newly-met Russian pals, "What are you guys going to do about Japan?"

Without exception, everyone this reporter queried during a four-day stay with the Russians replied that he expected to fight the Japs.

Stalin's Words Quoted

The day following the juncture of Ninth Army troops with the Russians near Wittemberg, the English-speaking Russian interpreter at the formal festivities read a special communique from Marshal Stalin in which he quoted the Russian premier as saying that victory against Germany would leave only one more fighting Fascist nation—Japan.

Surprised and happy Americans were joined by Red Army men in an enthusiastic toast to those words. U.S. officers and GIs looked at each other meaningfully as the Russians nodded in pointed agreement.

An artillery major at the Russian front south of Berlin said,

"Our people could not rest peacefully with the knowledge that Jap Fascism still existed."

A young private from the Ukraine declared, "Japan is Fascism just as strongly as Germany."

When the Time Comes

A 26-year-old captain from Leningrad said, "Stalin will tell us when the time comes."

A bemedalled lieutenant from Moscow said, "The Japs are no better than the Germans."

Cagily, none committed himself. They restricted their remarks to either belief that Japan was as much an enemy as Germany or belief that they probably would fight Japan. No one said that he thought Russia should now take up arms against Japan.

But their sentiment was universal that this would happen—as soon as Stalin saw fit.

Nazi PWs Ask to Join U.S. Army to Fight Japs

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., May 13 (AP).—A number of Germans at the prisoner-of-war base camp here have asked to join the U.S. Army, and fight the Japanese. After that, they want to return to PW status for five years so they may earn American citizenship.

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Vol. 1, No. 291



This Happened in America:

Truman Ends 1st Month, Backed Solidly by U. S.

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13.—President Truman completed an epic first month in office with the whole country still solidly behind his leadership, as far as could be judged from the tone of press and radio comment. Both right and left seemed to have confidence in him.

The latest Gallup Poll asked the public two questions about Truman:

"Do you think he will be more or less favorable toward business than Roosevelt?" and "Do you think he will be more or less favorable toward labor unions than Roosevelt?"

To the first question 40 percent answered more favorable, 25 percent said about the same, seven percent said less favorable and 28 percent expressed no opinion. On the second question, six percent said more favorable, 25 percent about the same, 38 percent less favorable and 31 percent had no opinion.

One highlight of the poll was the fact that more businessmen expected him to be more favorable toward unions than Roosevelt was.

The President cancelled all official weekend engagements to devote his time to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who flew from Grandview, Mo., to spend Mother's Day at the White House.

Mother's Day found Mrs. Peter Dyke of Chicago hoping that at least some of her 11 sons in service would be coming home soon as result of the end of the European war. Four are in the ETO and seven in the Pacific, serving in the Army, Navy and Marines, and none has been wounded so far as she has heard. Mrs. Dyke, who is 45, has four more sons at home ranging in age from two to six years. The boys in service include one set of triplets and three sets of twins.

For Some the War Is Just Beginning

CONSIDER the case of Nate Kieger, a reporter for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. When word of Germany's surrender was received in the newsroom he telephoned the



Peter Ohlwein and his tower, 36,000 toothpicks, three months.

"Hello, darling," he said. "We've just received word of Germany's surrender. It's all over."

"Maybe for some," his wife replied, "but not for you. You just got a letter from the draft board and they put you in 1-A."

Not everyone could find the same use for 36,000 toothpicks as 13-year-old Peter Ohlwein, of Highland Park, Ill. After three months of work on his lumber pile, Peter had constructed a seven-foot model of the Eiffel Tower, familiar 985-foot landmark in Paris. His feat won him a special purple ribbon award at a recent hobby show sponsored by the Highland Park Rotary Club.

DUST storms that cast a murky haze over the skies and threatened to damage newly-planted grainfields blew across the Fargo-Moorehead and Minot areas of North Dakota. The dust was borne on a 45-mile wind, and snow flurries also fell.

An experimental air shipment of tomato plants, said to be the first in history, was carried by Delta Airlines from Tifton, Ga., to Bowling Green, Ohio, for the H. J. Heinz company. The shipment consisted of 160,000 tomato plants, which must be returned to the ground quickly when transplanted. Department of Agriculture officials went along to watch the experiment, which appeared highly successful.

THE Federal Trade Commission has ordered the Shaeffer, Parker, Eversharp and Waterman companies to stop asserting that their fountain pens are guaranteed unconditionally for the life of the

users or for any other designated period when service changes are made for repairs or adjustments.

A case of interest to veterans arose at Utica, N.Y., when Morris Denith, 37, returned from the Army and asked for his old job as manager of the Ithaca shop of Dean Phipps Stores, an auto supply firm. The company had hired another manager whom they did not want to discharge, so they offered Denith a better job as district supervisor at higher pay. But Denith declined, explaining that the new job would require travel and he preferred to remain in Ithaca. A settlement finally was reached under the supervision of Selective Service officials, by which the firm paid Denith one year's salary of \$4,350.96 less \$624.76 withholding and social security taxes.

A BIG belligerent dog in Denver apparently regarded a fire hydrant as his personal property and delayed firemen who were fighting a fire in a nearby residence. The firemen had to use an emergency tank on the truck until driver Charles Robinson finally drove the snarling dog away with a wrench.

PWs Too Shamed To Return to Japan

CAMP CLARINDA, Iowa, May 13 (ANS).—Five hundred Japanese prisoners of war in this camp want to live after the war as men without a country.

Lt. Col. George W. Ball explained that the prisoners, having preferred capture to death, "are dead to relatives in Japan, to the Japanese government and to themselves." Ball added that "they refused the privilege of writing home."

Col. Ball said many of them would like to live after the war on some Allied-mandated territory restricted to Japanese prisoners.

Ball said none of the prisoners has tried hara-kiri. The camp also houses 200 German prisoners, who despite the Japanese, the commandant said.

B17 Engine Contract To Be Ended After July

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 13 (ANS).—The War Department has notified the Studebaker Corp. plants in South Bend that production of B17 engines will be terminated by the end of July.

The termination was attributed to the need to switch the nation's production to heavier and longer-range bombers and pursuit planes for use against the Japanese.

A Studebaker spokesman said the termination also affects plants in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Chicago.

Typewriter Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—The War Production Board has removed all restrictions on the manufacture and sale of typewriters, but indicated that they would still be hard to get for some time.

AF Aides Seek Curtiss Probe, Senators Told

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) told the Senate Thursday that Army Air Force inspectors have "hoped and prayed" for a Congressional investigation of conditions in the Buffalo (N.Y.) plant of Curtiss Wright Corp.

He read a letter written April 23 and signed by USAAF floor inspectors.

"If a Congressional investigation were started in this factory and the little man on the floor allowed to tell his story instead of taking the word of high-ranking officials as final," the letter said, "there would be so much foulness uncovered that the stench would drive some of these so-called officials out of the country."

The Senate War Investigating Committee began an inquiry in Buffalo after Langer charged the plant had produced "unsafe and defective planes."

Aide Gets Post Nelson Vacates

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—President Truman has "reluctantly" accepted the resignation of Donald M. Nelson, special presidential representative to foreign governments, and has appointed 34-year-old Edwin A. Locke Jr., Nelson's longtime assistant, to finish the job of assisting China's economic mobilization for war.

Nelson, former Sears Roebuck executive, who has been in Washington since 1940 and who worked with the Soviet and Chinese governments in special missions for the late President Roosevelt, submitted his resignation April 16. He told President Truman that he would be glad to pass on information of his trips to Russia and China.

Friends said Nelson has no immediate plans for the future.

Truman's acceptance of Nelson's resignation praised him for "patriotic and effective service" at "great personal sacrifice." The President said he was appointing Locke to the job at Nelson's suggestion because he wanted to "make certain the Chinese program would be completed."

Idle Miners Lose State Benefits

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13 (ANS).—Pennsylvania's 72,000 anthracite coal miners, idle since their contract with the hard coal operators expired April 30, were declared ineligible for unemployment compensation benefits by William Chesnut, State Secretary of Labor.

Chesnut said that the unemployment of each miner involved in the current work stoppage at mines seized by the Federal government is due to his "voluntarily leaving without good cause."

Ida Lupino Obtains Divorce in 6 Minutes

LOS ANGELES, May 13 (ANS).—A six-minute divorce hearing Friday ended the six-year marriage of actress Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, film actor and former marine captain.

Miss Lupino testified that when Hayward returned from two years in the south Pacific he told her the marriage had been a mistake. He did not contest the suit.

How're Your Eyes?



Fliers of the Fourth Army Air Force selected Rhonda Fleming as their "20-20 Girl" to improve vision. She's a budding actress.

Peace Draft Called Army's Only Solution

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).—Army leaders are convinced that the draft is the only way in which a postwar military force of 4,500,000 "available" men can be maintained, Congressional advocates of a peacetime draft said today.

While the Army has insisted that it has no definite plans for the size of the postwar military force, it submitted to the House Military Committee this week a written statement containing these words:

"The active reserve will be composed of those individuals and units sufficient in types and numbers which will, together with other components, constitute an over-all balanced force in the Army of the U.S. of 4,500,000 men."

That figure, an Army spokesman said, is strictly "a planning figure," which represents the available men who could be called upon in a future emergency of "M-Day". There are other figures based on other sets of assumed conditions.

Under present War Department plans, committee members said that at least 4,000,000 of the 4,500,000 would be reserves and National Guardsmen, and if the entire quota is to be filled, the remaining 500,000 presumably would be regular army personnel.

The War Department issued a statement Friday night, however, in which it said that it does not plan a peacetime standing army of 500,000. It added: "The size of the regular army which the War Department will recommend after the war will depend on the condition of world commitments of the U.S. at that time, and military policy adopted by Congress."

Hearings will start June 4 on peacetime draft legislation broadly requiring every able-bodied male citizen to take a year of military training as soon as he becomes 18.

Tariff Cut Powers Opposed by NAM

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).—A representative of the National Association of Manufacturers asked Congress yesterday to deny the President power to make further tariff reductions.

The representative, F. L. Hopkinson, testified before a House Committee discussing a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act and authorization for the President to make a 50 percent additional reduction in tariffs prevailing last January.

Massachusetts Bans 'Unofficial Censorship'

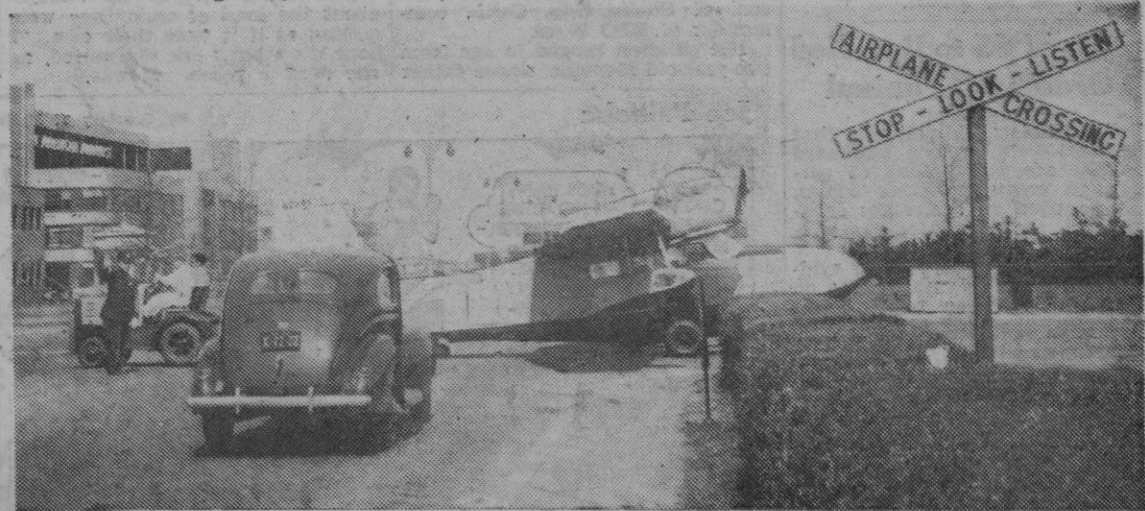
BOSTON, May 13 (ANS).—Gov. Maurice J. Tobin has signed into law a legislative measure designed to abolish the "unofficial censorship" which banned many popular novels in Boston.

The act provides that any book of questionable decency or doubtful character may be brought before superior court by the district attorney or attorney general. After inspection, the court may issue immediately a temporary finding that a book is obscene, thus making its sale illegal in Massachusetts. A public hearing will then follow.

Bogart to Wed Bacall May 21

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (ANS).—Humphrey Bogart announced yesterday that he and actress Lauren Bacall would be married on May 21 at the farm of Louis Bromfield, author, near Mansfield, Ohio.

A Sign of the Times: Airplanes Get the Right of Way



At LaGuardia Field, New York, constantly increasing air traffic has necessitated this sign at a crossing between hangars and runways. A Pan-American Airways plane crosses as a car is held up.

Widow Sheds New Light on Rommel Death

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 13.—New light was shed today on the death of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by his widow at a press conference with Seventh Army correspondents.

She claimed that "the Desert Fox" was put to death last Oct. 14 on orders from Hitler because he had suggested that the Fuehrer give up the fight. At the time, Rommel was recuperating, from injuries inflicted three months earlier by "one of your fighter-bombers" in France.

Mrs. Rommel, who was captured recently by the Seventh Army in Herlingen, said shrapnel "pushed in" the left side of her husband's head and fractured the base of his skull.

Left Side Paralyzed

The injury left his left side paralyzed and he could not lift, his eyelids. Against the remonstrances of army physicians, Rommel left a French field hospital after a brief period and returned to Herlingen for treatment by a personal physician, Professor Albrecht.

Mrs. Rommel revealed that her husband failed to get along with Goering and Himmler. She denied that Rommel was a protege of the Nazi party and said that he had never met Hitler personally until he had become commandant of the Wiener Militaer Akademie. She said her husband was "a professional soldier willing to place his services at the disposal of whoever governed Germany," and added that Rommel disagreed with the strategy employed in defense of France and the fact that he was not permitted to dispose of forces as he wished.

Respect for Allies

Rommel had the highest respect for the American and British soldiers, according to his wife. "My husband said, just before he died, your material superiority makes our fighting seem like that of primitive men."

Of the North African campaign, Rommel had said: "I knew the fight was hopeless." Although he wanted to fight to the last, Hitler ordered him to save himself, Mrs. Rommel continued.

Wacs to Parade In Paris Today

Two thousand Wacs stationed in Paris will parade along the Champs-Elysees today in celebration of their third anniversary in military service.

After services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 10:45, the Wacs are scheduled to march to the Place de la Concorde to be reviewed by Lt. Gen. John C. Lee, Com Z CG, and other officials.

Marshall Lauds Wacs

For Part in Speeding Victory

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—Hailing the Wacs on the eve of their third anniversary, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, today reminded the nation that its women, too, are "speeding the victory."

Of the 99,000 members, 15,546 are now serving overseas. They are in 18 countries, with 7,036 in the ETO, 5,225 in the southwest Pacific, and others in the Mediterranean, Africa, India-Burma and American Defense theaters.

The WAC is headed by Col Oveta Culp Hobby, of Houston, Texas, who has been awarded the DSM for outstanding service in developing the WAC. Eight Wacs have won the Legion of Merit, 38 the Bronze Star, five the Soldiers Medal, one the Navy's commendation ribbon and one the Air Medal.

Slayer of 65 to Be Tried As Ordinary Criminal

Police officials said yesterday that Dr. Henri Petiot, Paris bluebeard who has admitted killing 65 persons and cremating their bodies, is to be tried on a straight criminal basis, the Associated Press reported.

Police said that they have evidence that Petiot had nothing to do with resistance movements, although he insisted that his victims were collaborators and that his murders were patriotic rather than criminal.

Troopship Named for Ernie

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 13 (ANS).—A troop transport named for Ernie Pyle, war correspondent killed on Ie Island, will be launched by Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver shipyard late in June. Kaiser officials said the sponsor of the transport has not yet been chosen.

Two More Children Benefiting From the War Orphans Fund



T/Sgt. E. M. Mitchick sews stripes on Guy M., 11, one of two youngsters adopted by Hq. Co. and Hq. Det., 12th Army Group, under the Fund. T/3 James Thompson looks on. A collection of 40,000 francs will care for the two for five years.

Jacqueline B., an orphan from Caen, is toasted at a party given by the First Gunnery and Tow Target Squadron, which collected the money in one day to care for her under the War Orphans Fund, sponsored by The Stars and Stripes and administered by the American Red Cross. The squadron, consisting of 55 men, is the smallest unit to have sponsored an orphan. Jacqueline was the only one out of 48 persons to survive when a bomb hit an air-raid shelter last Dec. 7. Her father, mother and two sisters were killed.

Even MPs Look The Other Way In GI Paradise

NICE, May 13 (UP).—Eventually, 62,000 enlisted men a week will live in paradise—or the nearest thing Europe has to offer—the Riviera.

It will be the nearest thing to a GI's idea of perfection. MPs are under orders not to arrest soldiers unless absolutely necessary. The scenery is beautiful, the settings romantic—and the girls—ah, lovely, lovely.

All This—And a Date Bureau

The Army hasn't overlooked a thing. A date bureau for lonesome or bashful soldiers has been established. You can even have a cruise on a yacht, not to mention movies, night-clubs, sightseeing tours, aquatics, tennis, opera.

Army personnel are at the rest areas now—and the Army is going to boost accommodations.

Lt. Nancy Rogo, of the 44th Evac. Hosp. and Rockhill, S.C., sighed: "It's wonderful. This is the only time I have been able to wear my black evening dress since I got into the Army—I even went wading in the Mediterranean with it on."

A Guard of Paradise

"The Army in Germany never was like this," reports Cpl. John T. Walter, MP, from Wilkensburg, Pa. "Duty here is like guarding paradise."

During recent weeks, an average of 7,000 men have been handled in swank beachfront hotels, and more will begin to arrive on a large scale almost immediately, according to Maj. Edward C. Raleigh, of Tacoma, Wash., adjutant of the U.S. Recreational Area.

Seventy-seven hotels here and in nearby Cannes, Antibes and Juanes-Pins are being used to house troops. More than 200 more soon will be opened, including resorts at Monaco and Monte Carlo.

Wacs Mark Mother's Day By Adopting French Children

Twenty-five Wacs celebrated Mother's Day this afternoon by "adopting" an equal number of French children in St. Ouen, on the outskirts of Paris.

The Wacs presented candy to each of the children, who will be regularly supplied with rations from now on. This is the first in a series of weekly ceremonies, sponsored by Special Service, ETO, at which a different group of children will be Wac-adopted each Sunday.

Present at the ceremony was Madeleine Carroll, of Hollywood and the Red Cross, who suggested the idea, and Lt. Col. Anna W. Wilson, of Studio City, Calif., commander of ETO Wacs.

The children ranged in age from two-year-old Monique, whose father

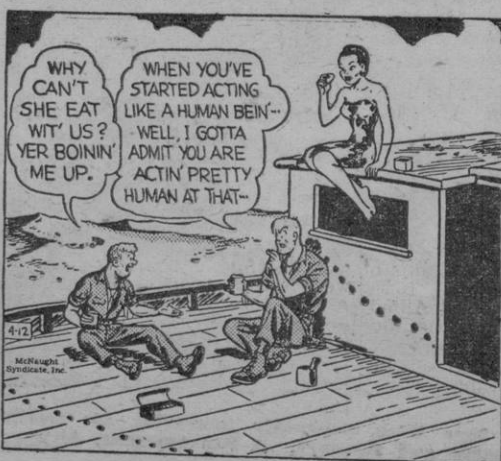
is a deportee, to 13-year-old Gisele, whose father was killed in 1939 serving in the French Army.

A thank-you speech by M. Lefort, the mayor, was answered in French by T/3 Suzanne Hoyer, of Boston, who spent the first 13 years of her life in Paris. Miss Carroll also spoke.

Each girl then drew a name from a basket, and watched anxiously as her child walked up the steps with a bouquet of flowers. Amid "Ooohs" and "Ahs," the girls carried off their prizes and began to feed them chocolate.

The Wacs seemed as anxious about the kind of child they were getting as if it were their own. "I hope it's a boy," one murmured, as she drew a name. It was.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



It Seems There's a Hotel Shortage in San Francisco



And so to bed. Earl Carroll showgirls crowd into a dormitory set up in a theater basement in San Francisco after discovering that no hotel rooms were to be had because of the security conference.

British Points Based on Age, Time in Service

By Henry S. Walter
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, May 13.—In contrast to the U.S. War Department's four-point system, the demobilization of British servicemen prior to final victory over Japan will be based strictly on length of war service, age and reconstruction requirements.

Details on the number to be released under the British plan may be disclosed next Tuesday and Wednesday when Prime Minister Churchill will open a general debate in Commons on demobilization and resettlement, with a victory report to King George and the nation.

The first British troops out—those in Class A—will be returned to civilian life strictly on a basis of age and length of service. Two months of service is equivalent to one additional year of age. For example, a man of 22, with four years' service, would be in the same group as a man of 40 with one year in uniform. The only exception is that men over 50 will get immediate priority.

Class B releases will be granted to men belonging to particular occupation classes required for certain urgent reconstruction employment. These men will be subject to recall if they leave jobs to which they have been assigned. Selection of Class B men, also will be based on age and length of service.

No General Demobilization

Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, has said that there would be no general demobilization of an estimated 4,500,000 men in uniform (out of a population about one-third as large as that of the U.S.) until after Japan is defeated. The number of British troops to be assigned to the Pacific theater has not been disclosed, but England has expressed her determination to bear her full share of the load in the war on Japan.

The British form of selective military service will continue to operate and men from 18 to 27, particularly those released from munitions work, will be called up to permit additional Class A discharges among those already in service.

Liberated PWs Get Gift Center

Arrangements for the purchase of gifts and souvenirs by American soldiers returning home from prisoner-of-war camps have been completed by the Army Exchange Service.

Approximately 600,000 items, ranging from Paris perfumes to handmade Normandy laces, have been sent to the Repatriated Allied Military Personnel Center, where each liberated American may buy two gifts to take back to his family. The souvenirs are priced from 26 cents to \$80.

Army Exchange also has installed an ice cream unit at the center and serves 1,600 helpings a day to patients in the 77th Field Hospital, which handles the liberated prisoners.

Sidelights from San Francisco

Real Work of the Conference Goes on Away From Big Show

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—While the big show takes place in the Opera House, the real work of the United Nations conference takes place in a half-dozen unpretentious rooms in the War Veterans Memorial Building. Here, delegates roll up their sleeves and toil in closed sessions over the complexities of forming a body to abolish war.

All ideas from delegations go through the hands of Alger Hiss, the secretary general of the meeting. He is referred to as Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius' "good right hand." Before recommending amendments to the steering committee, which in turn assigns them to commissions, Hiss makes sure that none is lost in the shuffle by registering, numbering and acknowledging each amendment.

Delegates who wish to tour the city or outlying spots of interest need only step into official cars, which whisk them to the desired location. There is plenty of liquor here, with one large firm set up at a special headquarters, where conference delegates can buy liquor by the case and at reduced prices.

Bellhops here say the delegates are poor tipplers, the United Press reports. One bellhop at the Fairmont, where the Big Four meet, said that he picked up only \$1.50 last night in contrast to a pre-conference average of \$10 to \$15 nightly.

Special courtesies extended to the delegates include the waiving of penalties for traffic violations, such as parking overtime.

The University of California conferred honorary doctor of law degrees upon Stettinius, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla and Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa.

"Every effort should be made to reconstitute European society and to re-establish its political and social institutions on sound, common sense lines," Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, of South Africa, declared Friday in dedicating a memorial to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in the giant redwood trees of Muirwood Park.

Mrs. Jessie Mary Gray Street, member of the Australian delegation, hailed a Big Four amendment which provides that there be no discrimination against "race, sex or creed." While she said that "we did not get all we asked," the amendment went part of the way toward meeting feminine demands for equal status under the world charter.

The manager of the Mark Hopkins Hotel had been puzzled by the frequent requests of foreign delegations for bottles of water. Finally, understanding the reason, he assured the delegates that the water in the bathroom taps was safe, and suggested that they use it.

Foreign tastes in food are no longer disturbing the waiters and

waitresses in the hotels in which delegations are quartered. Restaurants estimate they have sold 1,000,000 glasses of wine since the conference began.

Each delegate has received a souvenir stamp book containing special stamps commemorating the liberation of various nations.

Newspapermen who expected that there would be sessions open to the press have found that many committee meetings are closed to them. Reporters usually remain on the ground floor of the Veterans Building waiting to get summaries from the delegates when the meetings have ended.

Leaders of the French colony here, headed by Paul Verdier, San Francisco businessman, have announced a plan to build headquarters for the "French delegation club" wherever the new United Nations organization establishes its permanent home. Verdier opened his home to the French delegation as a place to which they could invite members of other delegations.

Delegates may be called upon to decide whether any nation that aided the Axis since 1939 should be excluded from membership in the proposed world security organization. Such a proposal has been offered, the Associated Press learned.

Tangier, Morocco, is the latest city to be suggested as seat of the United Nations organization. France proposed Tangier and immediately won the support of several other nations. Earlier, Philadelphia had been suggested for the honor.

Civilians on the loose in the Golden Gate city are much interested in the Russian ship upon which minor members of the Soviet delegation arrived and still live. The vessel is bedecked with bunting. Its crew, in civilian clothes, dance to music, which can be heard on shore, in celebration of the war's end. The reason for the civilian clothes is that there's a lot of vodka being tapped and Russians don't approve of being seen tipsy in uniform.

Nazi Subs May Try to Escape To Japan, Naval Officer Warns

LONDON, May 13.—Possibility that some German submarines may attempt to make their way to Japan was mentioned yesterday by a British naval spokesman as the Allied roundup of U-boats in Atlantic and European waters speeded up.

To guard against evasion of the surrender order by fanatic sub crews, fearful of war crimes records, naval escorts will probably continue to accompany Allied convoys in the Atlantic until all German craft

Next Job in Germany: Fix Occupation Zones

The next job facing the Allies on both the eastern and western frontiers of Germany is the division of that country for occupation, and although final boundaries have not yet been set, the approximate lines give Russia the biggest job, the Associated Press reported.

Grew Asserts Trieste Stays In Allied Hands

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, in a sharp rebuke to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, announced today that the disputed Adriatic port of Trieste will remain under Allied control until a "definite peace settlement."

The rebuke was made in a stern statement which said that the dispute had raised "the issue of the settlement of international disputes by orderly process rather than unilateral action."

Taken as Warning to All

Grew's action was taken by the UP as a warning that all European resistance groups and factional armies must save territorial claims for the peace conference.

"There are 30 or more territorial questions in Europe which require careful study before satisfactory decisions can be reached," said Grew.

Trieste, an Italian port during the inter-war period, has been occupied by a mixture of Allied troops. Tito has demanded that Yugoslav forces be allowed to occupy the area and Italian demonstrators have protested the possible loss of the port.

Points to Port's Importance

Grew said that Anglo-American forces had forced the surrender of the German garrison at Trieste and that the area remained of "prime importance" from a military point of view because of the need for the port and communication facilities.

Quoting radio reports that the Yugoslavs were setting up a "National Federal Government of Slovenia," Grew said that a "disinterested" control was necessary in the area and that it had been decided to establish Allied Military Government there.

Grew said that since the Allies were aware of Yugoslav interest in the area, proposals for Allied control "were presented to and accepted by Marshal Tito last February."

Writer Banned For Berlin Trip

Charged with making an "unauthorized" trip to Berlin shortly after its capture by the Russians, John Groth, artist and war correspondent for the American Legion Magazine, has been discredited and ordered back to the U.S.

Cases of other correspondents suspended for similar trips to Berlin, as well as that of the AP's Ed Kennedy, who violated the release date on the German capitulation, were still under investigation at SHAEF.

Groth said: "I feel it's very unfair. I think the American people, who sent four million of their sons to the European theater, many of whom will never come back, have a right to eyewitness accounts of the fall of the enemy's capital."

He made his Berlin trip with Seymour Freidin of the New York Herald Tribune, who has not yet been informed of results of investigation of his case.

The Paris edition of the Herald Tribune said yesterday, however, that it had been "advised informally that Freidin is to get the same treatment."

AP said that most of Germany east of a north-south line drawn through Hanover and Hersfeld would be occupied by the Soviet Union. Northwestern Germany is Britain's zone, and the southwestern sector will be the responsibility of the U.S.

The War Department has announced plans for the military government of Germany, with Britain, Russia, France and the U.S. sitting in a joint control council in Berlin. The United Press says some military observers believe that SHAEF, under Gen. Eisenhower, is no longer needed and can be withdrawn as soon as a final peace is negotiated.

Other Problems Faced

Other observers feel that SHAEF must continue to function, if only to handle supply and transportation in war-devastated areas of western Europe.

Other major problems confronting the Allies, apart from governing the occupied areas, are repatriating PWs and displaced civilians, the construction of housing for occupation forces, the redeployment and mobilization of troops and the removal of usable war materiel to other theaters.

Brigadier R. A. W. Lewis, senior military government officer of the British Second Army, announced that while the prospects of the German harvest "looked pretty good," the supply of skilled agricultural laborers is "quite a problem." Tractors, horses, binder twine and grinding mills are other immediate needs, he said.

'Unpleasant Necessity'

Meanwhile, a Reuter dispatch from Washington quoted "authoritative" quarters as saying that German people in British and American occupied zones of the Reich would receive "a substantial portion of 12,000,000 tons of food" which the U.S. is planning to ship to Europe in the next 12 months. Reuter said the officials described this as "an unpleasant necessity," but pointed out that the German diet would still be considerably lower than that of the rest of Europe.

In Oslo, the chief of the Allied Military Mission to Norway has announced that the Russians would occupy only the northern part of the country, which they already hold, and would leave the rest to the British and the Americans. He said that this was in accordance with a demarcation line agreed to by the three Allies and Norway. A Soviet mission is planning to go to Oslo to arrange for the repatriation of large numbers of former Russian PWs in Norway.

Army, Navy Journal Outlines U.S. Occupation Zone

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).—The Army and Navy Journal said today that the American occupation zone of Germany would cover Bavaria, Wurtemberg and Thuringia, with a supply corridor from British-controlled Bremen.

France, the journal said, "will have a large part of the Rhineland." British and Russian zones were not mentioned.

Mention of the corridor from Bremen apparently referred to the known reluctance of the U.S. to use the overburdened French transport systems to ship goods from Atlantic ports to Germany for the American garrison.

Belgium's King Delays Return

BRUSSELS, May 13.—King Leopold of the Belgians will not return immediately to his country, it was revealed last night by cabinet members who made a flying visit to the liberated monarch in Salzburg yesterday.

After a cabinet meeting, ministers made public a letter to his brother, Prince Regent Charles, in which the King said his health would not allow him to take his royal duties at this time.

The King asked the prince to carry on as regent under the government of Prime Minister Van Acker.

The letter made no mention of abdication, which has been a subject of much comment in this country since the King's liberation.

Giants, Bums Each Win 7th Straight; Chisox Bow to Nats; Fall From Lead

NEW YORK, May 13.—Dutch Leonard hauled the White Sox from first place in the American League whirl for the first time this season by hurling the Senators to a neat 3-0 triumph over the Chicagoans yesterday.

Leonard's knuckleball kept the Chisox off their stride throughout and the six hits he yielded were carefully spaced. What's more, the veteran pitcher collected two of the 12 hits garnered from Joe Haynes and scored the first two runs—one in the third and another in the fifth. Catcher Mike Guerra registered the third marker in the eighth.

It was the first defeat of the campaign suffered by Haynes.

Yanks Win Short Game

A five-run barrage in the fifth inning provided the Yankees with a 7-3 victory over the Indians in an abbreviated game at New York that was halted by rain at the end of the seventh. The win lifted the Yankees into first place ahead of the White Sox.

The rally in the fifth sent Jim Bagby down to his fourth successive defeat, and was ignited after two outs. Bagby relinquished the mound chores to Ed Klieman after singles by Frank Crosetti, Herschel Martin and George Stinewiss, a walk to Nick Etten and doubles by Johnny Lindell and Russ Derry had done the damage.

Etten Wallops Homer

Etten homered for the Yanks in the fourth. Pat Seery accounted for all Cleveland runs off Walt Dubiel with two homers, one in the second with Manager Lou Boudreau on base and another in the sixth with the bases empty.

In a nocturnal tussle at St. Louis last night, the Browns clustered four runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Athletics, 8-2. Hal Peck homered for the Mackmen, but Sig Jakucki fashioned an eight-hit performance to raise the Browns into a fourth place tie with the A's. Vera Stephens led the assault against Don Black with a circuit smash in the sixth.

The Red Sox and Tigers were stopped by rain in Detroit.

Caulfield Not to Report

OAKLAND, Cal., May 13.—Jake Caulfield, purchased yesterday from Oakland by the Phillies for two players and an unannounced sum of cash, notified the Phils that he would not report because of his mother's illness.

GI Medics Examine Grimes

DETROIT, May 13.—The Yankees came to town for their series with the Tigers without Infielder Oscar Grimes, who was held in New York by Army doctors for further physical examination.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Homeruns by Johnny Rucker and Napoleon Reyes enabled the Giants to subdue the Cardinals, 6-3, yesterday at New York and extend their winning spree to seven in a row. Bill Voiselle, despite a bad start, travelled the distance to register his fifth consecutive triumph.

Voiselle was troubled considerably by Whitey Kurowski, who drove in all three Redbird runs, singling Augie Bergamo across in the first inning and chasing home Johnny Hopp and Buster Adams with another one-bagger in the third. But the rangy New York right-hander settled down thereafter and checked the champions with four hits the rest of the way.

Bums Trip Reds, 6-3

Rucker exploded his homer off Blix Donnelly in the third and Reyes clubbed his in the seventh with Ernie Lombardi on base. Donnelly gave way to George Dockins in the midst of the seventh-inning uprising that clinched the verdict, and Jack Creel pitched the eighth for the Cards.

Lippy Durocher's unpredictable Dodgers won their seventh straight and Bucky Walters suffered his fourth reversal in a row when the Bums spanked the Reds, 6-3, in a night game at Brooklyn. Hal Gregg went the route for the Flatbushers to win his fourth decision in five tries.

Goody Rosen homered for the Dodgers in the first inning to score behind Ed Stanky, while Frank McCormick rapped his first of the year in Cincinnati's half of the eighth.

Cubs Outslug Braves, 13-12

The Cubs outlasted the Braves, 13-12, in a slugfest that saw five homeruns hit. Peanuts Lowry swatted one with two mates on in the fifth, and Phil Cavaretta slugged another for the Cubs with the bases full in the seventh to knot the score at 12-12. Then Bill Nicholson cleared the fence with a drive in the ninth for the winning run.

Carden Gillenwater and Chuck Workman homered for the Braves in the third frame. Hank Wyse, following Ray Prim, Hy Vandenberg, Jorge Camellas and Mack Stewart to the mound for the Cubs, was the victor over Red Barrett, who arrived after Al Javery and Johnny Hutchings had been treated roughly.

Four hits by Jim Russell, including a tremendous homerun that landed on a rooftop of a house beyond the right field wall at Philadelphia, carried the Pirates to a 5-3 verdict over the Phillies. Nick Strincevich was credited with the win, although he needed aid from Xavier Rescigno in the seventh when the Phils scored twice. Dick Barrett, Anton Karl and Lou Lucier toiled for the Phils, Barrett being tagged with the setback.

Bolsters His Team



Paul Brown

Brown Signs Dippy Evans

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Lt. Cmdr. Paul Brown, former Ohio State football coach who will pilot Cleveland in the post-war All-America (professional) Football League, acquired another fancy-stepping chattel yesterday when he signed Lt. Fred "Dippy" Evans.

Evans, who starred at Notre Dame before induction, played last season with the powerful Ramblers of Randolph Field, Texas. At Notre Dame, he was in the same backfield with Angelo Bertelli.

Meanwhile, Johnny Brickels, assistant coach who is handling official matters for the Cleveland front office during Brown's stay in the Navy, disclosed that he had signed Ensign Eddie Prokop, former Georgia Tech backfield ace.

Ace Adams Rejected

NEW YORK, May 13.—Ace Adams, the Giants' relief pitching specialist, has been rejected by the Grand Central induction center and reclassified 4F for the second time.

THE SCOREBOARD

American League			
Washington 3, Chicago 0			
New York 7, Cleveland 0 (7 innings, rain)			
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (night)			
Boston at Detroit (postponed, rain)			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
New York...12 6.667	St. Louis...8 3.500	Chicago...10 6.625	Philadelphia...8 11.424
Detroit...10 6.625	Boston...7 11.389	Washington...10 10.500	Cleveland...5 12.294
Washington at Chicago (2)			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)			
New York at Cleveland (2)			
Boston at Detroit (2)			

League Leaders			
American League			
G	AB	R	H
Cuccinello, Chicago...	15	53	8 21.396
Stephens, St. Louis...	14	48	14 17.354
Etten, New York...	18	66	13 23.348
Case, Washington...	20	80	15 26.325
Kreevich, St. Louis...	14	50	6 16.320
Homerun Leaders			
Derry, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 4; E. Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 3.			
Runs Batted In			
Derry and Etten, New York, 17; Binks, Washington, 14.			
Leading Pitchers			
Borowy, New York, and Christopher, Philadelphia, 5-0; Benton, Detroit, 4-0; Ferriss, Boston, 2-0.			
Stolen Bases			
Case, Washington, 10; Myatt, Washington, 6; Binks, Washington, and Stinewiss, New York, 4.			

National League			
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3 (night)			
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3			
Chicago 13, Boston 12			
New York 6, St. Louis 3			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
New York...15 4.789	Pittsburgh...8 9.471	Brooklyn...12 6.667	Boston...7 10.442
Chicago...10 7.588	Cincinnati...6 9.400	St. Louis...8 9.471	Philadelphia...4 15.211
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)			
St. Louis at New York (2)			
Chicago at Boston (2)			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)			

League Leaders			
National League			
G	AB	R	H
Olmo, Brooklyn...	15	52	8 21.404
Ott, New York...	20	63	23.397
Kurovski, St. Louis...	17	61	9 24.393
Holmes, Boston...	18	77	19 30.390
Cavarretta, Chicago...	17	67	9 24.358
Homerun Leaders			
Ott, Weintraub and Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 5.			
Runs Batted In			
Lombardi, New York, 21; Weintraub, New York, 18; Nieman, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 17.			
Leading Pitchers			
Voiselle, New York, 5-0; Feldman, New York, 4-0; Heusser, Cincinnati, 3-0.			
Stolen Bases			
McCormick, Cincinnati, 5; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 4.			

St. Paul Retains Trophy For AA Attendance Mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—President George Trautman of the American Association today awarded the President's Attendance trophy to St. Paul for the second consecutive year.

The Saints topped the league with an opening day attendance of 11,500 paid customers.

Jimmy Foxx of Phils Ordered to Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The Phillies received a jolt today when veteran Jimmy Foxx, who had been steadying the team's rookie infield, was ordered by doctors to enter a hospital.

"We don't know what's wrong with Jimmy," Manager Freddie Fitzsimmons said, "but his baby just got over pneumonia and he might have caught it."

Inspiration for Disabled Veterans



Pete Gray, one-armed Browns outfielder, autographs a ball for Pfc Pat Gervace, 26-year-old veteran from Cleveland who lost his arm in ETO combat. Gervace, leaving the Browns' dressing room with the ball, said simply, "Gray has shown me and my buddies the way."

Once Over Lightly

By Bill Estoff

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13.—Once again the roar of "There they go!" resounded through the grandstand as the "deuce" bettors wended their way to mutuel windows at Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I., and the great little half-mile oval in Chicago, Sportsman's Park, yesterday.

Minor League Results

International League			
Montreal 10, Syracuse 3			
Rochester 4, Baltimore 2			
Jersey City at Toronto, postponed, rain			
Newark-Buffalo not scheduled			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Jersey City...11 3.785	Toronto...7 5.467	Baltimore...10 6.825	Rochester...5 9.337
Montreal...10 7.588	Syracuse...5 10.333	Newark...8 7.533	Buffalo...4 10.286
American Association			
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 7			
Columbus 11, Kansas City 10			
Louisville 5, St. Paul 3			
Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed, wet grounds			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Louisville...10 5.667	Toledo...8 8.500	Milwaukee...8 5.615	Minneapolis...6 9.400
Columbus...11 8.579	Kansas City...5 9.337	Indianapol...8 5.529	St. Paul...4 9.308
Pacific Coast League			
Friday's Games			
Oakland 9, Los Angeles 3			
San Francisco 9, Hollywood 1			
Portland 2, San Diego 1			
Seattle 9, Sacramento 9 (13-innings)			
Saturday's Games			
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 1			
Portland 3, San Diego 1 (10-innings)			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Portland...28 13.683	Sacram'to...19 21.475	Oakland...24 18.571	San Francisco...19 22.463
Seattle...22 17.564	Los Angeles...19 24.442	San Diego...22 20.524	Hollywood...11 29.275
Southern Association			
Friday's Games			
New Orleans 1-2, Birmingham 0-0			
Mobile 2-8, Nashville 1-3			
Atlanta 7-4, Memphis 1-3			
Chattanooga 13-2, Little Rock 1-4			
Saturday's Games			
No games scheduled			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Atlanta...12 1.923	Little Rock...5 7.417	N. Orleans...12 2.867	Birmingham...5 6.385
Mobile...8 6.571	Memphis...2 11.354	Chattanooga...6 6.500	Nashville...1 12.077
Eastern League			
Scranton 9, Elmira 5			
Hartford 6, Utica 1			
Others not scheduled			
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Scranton...6 2.750	Williamsp't...3 3.500	Albany...5 2.714	Elmira...2 2.500
Utica...4 3.571	Wilkes-Bar...2 6.250	Hartford...4 4.500	Binghamton...1 5.167

Runs for the Week

American League			
Boston	X	X	1 P 8 P
Chicago	X	1	6 P 2 0
Cleveland	X	7	2 P 4 3
Detroit	X	X	4 P 3 P
New York	X	X	1 P 7 7
Philadelphia	X	X	4 P 5 2
St. Louis	X	7	P 10 1 8
National League			
Boston	X	X	5 P 12 P
Brooklyn	X	X	6 P 7 6
Chicago	X	X	2 P 2 13
Cincinnati	X	P	1 P 3 3
New York	X	P	6 P 4 6
Philadelphia	X	X	9 P 5 3
Pittsburgh	X	X	9 P 5 3
St. Louis	X	X	4 P 0 3

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

ODT Blocks World Series, Grid Bowl Games

25,000 Attend Narragansett Opening Day

PAWTUCKET, R.I., May 13.—An enthusiastic, well-beeled crowd of 25,000 fans welcomed racing back to Narragansett Park here yesterday, setting a new opening day record for New England tracks. The throng poured \$1,153,000 into the mutuel machines.

Top honors were shared by Bar Willow and Castleman, who led their respective fields under the wire in the Inaugural Handicap. The race was split when it drew an overnight entry of 25 horses.

Night Editor, 11-year-old veteran, won the first race staged since the ban on racing was lifted, racing home in front in the first race.

The shortest priced favorite to win on the eight-race card was Soon Admiral, 4-5 victor in the fifth heat. Mono Miller, who paid \$43 after winning the second event, was the longest shot.

Sportsman's Park Opens Before Disappointing Crowd

CHICAGO, May 13.—The sport of kings returned to Chicago yesterday after a four-month blackout, with a small crowd of 13,000 attending the inaugural at Sportsman's Park despite fair weather. Last year 22,000 bettors were present for the first day's racing.

Because of a bulky field, the feature race was run off in two divisions. Two veteran campaigners captured first money, Espino Gold winning at \$25.80 and Quizzle winning at \$6.

Michigan Drubs Irish, 12-4

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 13.—Michigan teed off for 10 runs in the seventh inning to turn back Notre Dame, 12-4, here yesterday. The victory was the 10th straight for the Wolverines.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person signing ad, care of Help Wanted.

APOs WANTED

MAJ. A. Berillo; Noel Brooks; Dale Boucher; Sgt. Kenneth Collins, La.; Maj. George E. Chittenden, Detroit, Mich.; Cpl. Gerard E. Fisher, Rumford, Me.; Pfc George Plue; S/Sgt. V. D. Jack Goans, Morristown, Tenn.; Pvt. Louis Giulyard, 33253879; Edwin Genesenleiter, Wrightstown, N.J.; Col. Jack Kigore; Sgt. Warren C. Phillips; Sidney Pascoli, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pvt. Albert Sabol, McKeesport, Pa.; Pvt. Don Scholtz; Sgt. Paul E. Walker, Morristown, Tenn.; Lt. Harry Zuckerman, New York City.

Births

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

PL. Edward Lewis, Washington, D.C.—Andrew Gerald, May 10; T/5 Leonard D. Taylor, Yonkers, N.Y.—Mary Louise, May 8; Pfc Paul D. Shipp, Texarkana, Tex.—Joan Elisabeth, May 8; Sgt. Vance Alderman, Nashville, Ga.—Vernon Wesley, May 4.

GT. Isidore Schwartz, Brooklyn—boy May 8; Pfc Reese Dygert, Bath, N.Y.—boy, May 11; Pvt. James M. Bates, Dallas—Sandra Kay, May 7; 1/Lt. Donald C. Curtie, Rochester—boy, May 4; Capt. Orval S. Parker, Kingsville, Tex.—John Scott, May 11; Lt. George C. Rinker, Lawrence, Kan.—Geraldine Cory, May 11.

Lt. William F. McClelland, Mandan, N.D.—Harriet Sherman, May 10; 1/Sgt. Vincent C. O'Hara, Watertown, Mass.—Mary Kathleen, April 14; Pvt. John P. Egan, Woodside, L.I.—Linda Rose, May 3; Cpl. Donald Rankin, Strawberry Point, Iowa—boy, May 10; Pfc Harold W. Wohl, Chicago—boy, March 25.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-Fiesta	1905-Burns & Allen	0600-Rise and Shine
1230-Great Music	1930-WAC Program	0700-World News
1300-World News	2000-Duffy's Tavern	0715-Rise and Shine
1315-Movie Music	2030-Canad.AEFBand	0800-Victory Diary
1400-Village Store	2100-World News	0815-Personal Album
1430-Let's Go to Town	2115-Top Ten	0830-Modern Music
1500-World News	2145-Johnny Mercer	0900-World News
1510-Melody Roundup	2200-U.S. News	0915-Rise and Shine
1530-Victory Diary	2205-Calif. Melodies	1000-Morning After
1545-On the Record	2235-Fred Waring	1030-French Lesson
1630-Strike Up Band	2300-World News	1100-U.S. News
1700-WAC Program	2305-Xavier Cugat	1105-Duffie Bag
1730-Jazz Session	2335-One-NightStand	1145-Melody Roundup
1755-U.S. Sports	2400-World News	
1800-World News	0015-Night Shift	
1805-GI Supper Club	0200-Pacific News	
1900-Sports		

News Every Hour on the Hour

Ready For Parade to the Post



Navy Lt. Al Roebing's two-year-olds exercise indoors at Belmont Park in preparation for opening of the New York turf season. Workout is under careful guidance of Trainer Andy Schuttinger, one of the best in the business.

'Tucky Derby to Be Run June 9

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Col. Matt Winn, Churchill Downs president, announced yesterday the war-delayed 71st running of the Kentucky Derby will be held here Saturday, June 9. The jovial colonel also released a list of 155 nominees.

The number of three-year-old eligibles entered was the largest since 1929 when Clyde Van Dusen won the classic mile and a quarter romp.

For the first time in turf history, the triple crown for three-year-olds will be decided on successive Saturdays. The Pimlico Preakness will be staged on June 16 and the Belmont Stakes will be run on June 23. The Wood Memorial, annual eastern Derby trial, will be contested at Jamaica on May 30.

All of the nation's classiest eligibles are expected to parade to the post in the Derby with the exception of Pavot, '44 juvenile champion who has been with-

drawn because he is not ready for the distance.

Free For All, John Marsch's fleet bay son of Questionaire, already has been established as favorite to annex the Derby crown. Acelot, unbeaten in five races last year and winner of the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities, also is highly regarded by bettors.

Bradley to Retire; Gives Land to City

PALM BEACH, Fla., May 13.—Col. Edward R. Bradley, 86-year-old Kentucky horse owner and breeder whose Idle Hour Farm colors have won the Kentucky Derby three times, will retire shortly, he said today.

Bradley has begun liquidating his real estate holdings, which include the nation's most famous gambling casino here. The casino will be torn down and the property turned over to the city for a public park.

Frick Unperturbed By ODT Travel Ban

NEW YORK, May 13.—When informed of the ODT's proposed curb on the World Series, Ford Frick, National League president, declared, "The World Series is more than five months off. We will wait until October before commenting one way or another."

Frick and Will Harridge, American League prexy, have conferred several times with J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director.

British Relax Sports Ban

LONDON, May 13.—The British started breaking wartime restrictions on sports events this week with greyhound racing getting the most official leniency. Dog racing, which operated Saturdays only during the war, will return to its daily schedule as soon as possible.

Although golf prospects remain gloomy until Japan is beaten, tennis will be resumed at an early date. Preliminary arrangements for the resumption of the historic Wimbledon tournament have been under way since early this year and work has begun to spruce up the bomb-blasted courts.

Wimbledon's reopening program, according to one of Great Britain's tennis officials, will be an Inter-Allied championship affair between six American and British teams.



Pvt. Bradley Grant, 193-pound slugger from Everett, Mass., scored his seventh consecutive ETO ring triumph when he put Sgt. Charlie Osborne, 184, of Hazel Park, Mich., to sleep in 1:20 of the second round. By winning, the dusky glover qualified to represent the Central Air Depot area in the USSTAF boxing finals to be held in Paris on May 24, 25 and 26. Others who qualified with Grant are Pfc Jiles Threadgold, 135, Newton, Mass.; Pfc Mickey Catalan, 179, New York, and Pfc Tony Fratarella, 156, Chester, Pa.

Fall of Japan Will Lift Ban, Director Says

(Continued from Page 1)

"along with college all-star games against professional teams."

He further ruled that all collegiate football games must be played on the home field of one of the competing teams, including the Army-Navy affair, which was played in Baltimore's spacious Municipal Stadium last fall as a feature of the War Bond drive then in progress.

"Everything not dedicated strictly to the war will have to get out of the way and we haven't got time to argue," Johnson emphasized.

Referring to transportation savings already made by sports either voluntarily or by request—with organized baseball leading the way—Johnson declared, "That is a mere bagatelle. The ODT intends to strengthen its policy to discourage travelling by rail, bus or auto to sports events."

Later another ODT official told reporters, "It's a question of getting hundreds of thousands of our boys home and other hundreds of thousands to the Pacific to knock out Japan as quickly as possible. If sports get priority over troop movements, we just won't have enough transportation to go around. However, I'm sure the sports world realizes this and we don't anticipate any trouble enforcing the ban."

Midwest Conference To Be Idle in 1945

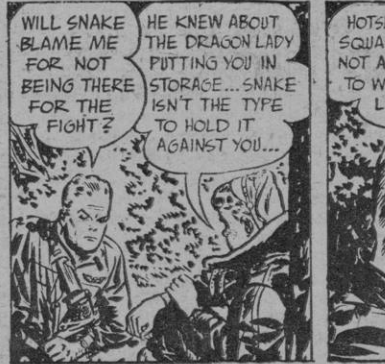
CHICAGO, May 13.—Professor Sam J. McLaughlin, of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was elected president of the Midwest Collegiate Conference yesterday.

Members voted to continue the suspension of conference competition until the manpower situation improves. The conference, which suspended league schedules two years ago, embraces Cornell, Beloit, Coe, Grinnell, Lawrence, Monmouth and Ripon.

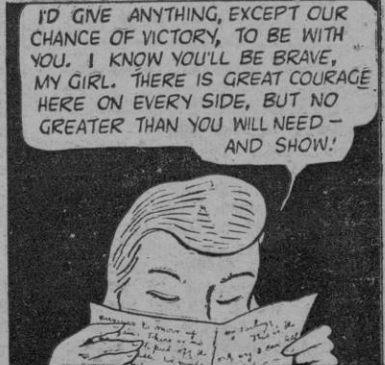
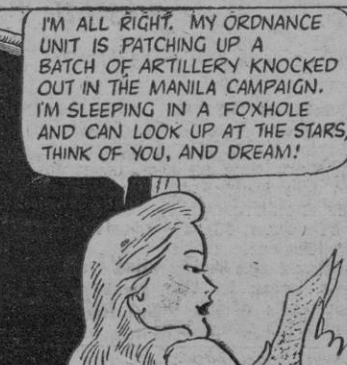
Mahoney Named Turf Boss

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.—George P. Mahoney has been appointed chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. Gov. Herbert O'Connor announced today. Mahoney succeeds Frank Small.

Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



Soviet Armies Take 700,000 Nazis in 3 Days

Red Army troops continued to mop up from the Baltic to the Yugoslav and Austrian borders yesterday, capturing Germans by the thousands and large quantities of booty.

In the three days ended Saturday, more than 700,000 Nazis, including 63 generals, were herded into cages. An Associated Press correspondent said the prisoner total might surpass the 1,000,000 mark soon inasmuch as large groups of Nazis in the Czechoslovak mountains and German forests were awaiting capture.

The latest Soviet communique did not mention the holdout German force in Czechoslovakia, except to say that the narrow pocket still held by these fanatical Nazis was further "cleared" by units of four Red Army groups.

A linkup between Allied Eighth Army troops from Italy and units of the Bulgarian First Army was reported by Radio Sofia.

Marshal Tito reported that his Yugoslav army had disarmed 15 enemy divisions and captured several towns, including Maribor, Zidania and Most. Tito said that 2,800 enemy soldiers had been killed in the latest fighting.

S and S Goes To Pacific Area

HONOLULU, May 13 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of Army forces in the Pacific, announced today the establishment of the first Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes.

The first edition will be issued on Monday using the full service of the United Press and Army News Service. It will be an eight-page tabloid.

The publication will be from the Honolulu bureau at first, with copies being flown forward. Other bureaus are expected soon to be established at Saipan and other advanced bases.

The Stars and Stripes succeeds Mid-Pacific, a weekly established in February, 1942, which suspended publication yesterday. The personnel of the weekly and the office space in the Honolulu Advertiser building will be turned over to The Stars and Stripes.

Broadcast Informs Reich of New Laws

LONDON, May 13 (UP).—The radio at Flensburg, presumably the seat of what remains of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' government, broadcast today a series of Allied military laws abolishing the Nazi party and many of its statutes.

The swastika flag was forbidden as the emblem of the Reich, measures against the Jews were abolished, military tribunals were set up, public entertainment was temporarily abolished and curfews were established. Germans were ordered not to leave the Reich.

The Germans also were forbidden to establish new political parties and the Nazi ministry of propaganda was dissolved.

Schools . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sixth grade through second-year college.

The GI schools will include courses in liberal arts and science.

Soldiers whose ability to read and write is below the fifth-grade standard will be encouraged to enroll in special classes. All of the GI classes will be taught by officers and EMs. The material for each course will be divided into units, each unit requiring 20 hours of classroom work. The units are worked out so that if a student stops in the middle of a course to go home, he will still have gained from the instruction.

The Army also revealed that specialized training in Army schools would count for credit for thousands of servicemen who return to civilian schools if the recommendations of the Army Council on Education are accepted by colleges, universities and secondary schools.

The council, supported by 19 major educational and professional associations, issued a handbook recently to guide school authorities in evaluating educational credits for Army courses. For example, it has recommended that men who were trained at the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Harrison be granted three semester hours in general business practice toward a college degree.

VFW Charges Yanks Are Coddling Goering

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars protested yesterday what they call the "coddling" by American military authorities of Hermann Goering.

Omar B. Ketchum, VFW's national legislative representative, said that Goering, "instead of being immediately tossed in the clink with a grim warning that anything he said would be used against him by the War Crimes Commission was, according to press reports, received as a dignitary."

Officials Clash On More Red Lend-Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—Conflicting statements were made here and in Portland, Ore., today on the fate of new lend-lease shipments to Russia.

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley announced here that "new shipments to Europe are being held up, except those destined to countries now at war with Japan or to countries through which the redeployment of our troops now in Europe will be facilitated thereby." Russia, which has received about \$9,000,000,000 worth, or 30 per cent, of all lend-lease goods, is the principal lend-lease recipient not at war with Japan.

Soon after Crowley's announcement, however, E. F. Sweeney, Portland manager for the Moore-McCormack lines, operators for Soviet lend-lease, declared that there would be no change in such shipments to Russia.

He did not define what "new shipments" meant, but the United Press considered that ships that already had cleared U.S. ports with supplies for Russia would deliver them, with some possible exceptions, but that no more ships would be loaded.

A source close to lend-lease explained that each shipment probably would be decided "on the merits of the particular situation." At any rate, according to this informant, no ship fully loaded and ready to clear a U.S. port would be prevented from sailing, except under unusual circumstances.

Churchill Raps Eire On Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

Valera or perish forever from earth . . . We never laid violent hands on them, which at times would have been quite easy, and left the De Valera government to frolic with German and later with Japanese representatives to their hearts' content."

In the Far East, he declared, Britain stood "bound by ties of honor and fraternal loyalty to the U.S. to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side without flagging or failing."

He also recalled that Australia, New Zealand and Canada were "all directly menaced by the evil power" of Japan, and that those members of the empire "came to our aid in our dark times . . . we must not leave unfinished any task which concerns their safety."

He was not sparing in credit for the U.S. He said he wanted to make it clear that "we have never failed to recognize the immense superiority of the power of the U.S. in the rescue of France and the defeat of Germany. We owe much of this debt to . . . Gen. Eisenhower."

"Over three and a half million Americans are now deployed on their battlegrounds in Europe. More than 90,000 have been killed."



Are you attractive? Have you that certain air of male authority? Are you oblivious to women on the prowl (female wolves)? Are you romantic and gay? Do you consider life one great adventure? These are some of the questions one must answer in the affirmative to qualify as the "dream man" of the girl above. She is May Mann, Hollywood author who wrote an article, "I Want to Get Married," in a national magazine. Now she is averaging three proposals a day.

Yanks Reach Naha's Suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

31st Div., which is fighting northward along the same road. Air support aided the doughboys, who captured machine-gun and mortar emplacements after the Japanese had been fire-bombed and strafed.

MacArthur's communique said that the Maragam airport was secured by the 31st Div., while the 24th Div., fighting north of Davao City, near the eastern Mindanao coast, repulsed several Japanese night counter-attacks and pushed the Japanese into the hills between the Talomo and Davao Rivers.

Yank and guerrilla forces battling in the mountains of the Manila watershed in east central Luzon are within two miles of closing pincers on the Japanese in the vicinity of Ipo Dam.

Naval units patrolling the east coast of Luzon destroyed several Japanese small craft, while American bombers and fighters smashed at Japanese defenses on the island with 450 tons of explosives.

Australian and Dutch forces, expanding their beachhead on Tarak Island, petroleum center off the northeast coast of Borneo, advanced one mile north of the Djoeata oil fields, meeting scattered Japanese resistance.

Philippine-based bombers and fighters attacked Formosa, making low-level night attacks on the Taihoku factories and daylight raids on plants at Kari, Okayama, Kagi and Mato. Railways and rolling stock were also hit.

According to reports received in Melbourne, Australian troops have captured the Wewak Peninsula and airdrome, on the north central coast of New Guinea.

Hodgson Replaces Pell On Crimes Committee

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—President Truman has appointed Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, of Boyne Falls, Mich., as successor to Herbert Pell as U.S. commissioner on the United Nations Committee for the Investigation of War Crime.

Hodgson, 46, was attorney general of Hawaii until 1942 when he entered the Army as a major. He has been in the judge advocate general's office since 1943 and in the ETO since 1944.

14th AF Blasts Japs in China

CHUNGKING, May 13 (ANS).—U.S. 14th AF fighters yesterday blasted Japanese troop concentrations east of the air base city of Chihkiang, objective of an enemy drive smashed by the Chinese this week.

Chihkiang is 250 miles southeast of Chungking. A Chinese communique reported that the Chinese forces had inflicted 1,000 casualties on the Japanese in two days there. The fighters caught an estimated 1,000 troops around Tungkow, 60 miles east of Chihkiang and hit them with bombs and gunfire. Japanese gun positions were bombed in the Paima Shan area, north of Tungkow, which was recaptured by the Chinese Thursday.

Chinese forces entered Foochow, in the province of Fukien, on Friday, the Chinese communique said. Street fighting is now in progress.

U.S. Must Send Food—Truman

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).—Hungry people in war-ravished countries "must and can" be fed from America's larder, President Truman said today in his first statement on this problem since becoming Chief Executive a month ago.

Truman's views were expressed in a letter to Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, president of Food for Freedom, in reply to one signed by 22 civil, religious, farm and labor organizations, expressing their desire that food be shared with liberated populations.

The President said that the letter brought him encouragement, and that it also must have encouraged United Nations leaders at the San Francisco conference, particularly those representing nations which were the victims of German and Japanese "tyranny."

Fit As a Fiddler—1A

LOS GATOS, Calif., May 13 (UP).—Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, 29, was classified 1A today by his draft board but was given a 90-day extension of his former 2A status to allow him to make a European concert tour.

Parley Nears Agreement On Regional Pacts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Agreement was near today on the question of the jurisdiction and power of regional security arrangements within a world security organization.

The U.S. delegation unanimously supported a compromise under which the Americas would be able to move speedily to crush aggression "when, as and if" there is any time lag in the operation of the world security organization. The Latin-American countries and the U.S. are bound by the Act of Chapultepec.

The Latin-American nations had been opposed to transfer of their power to act against aggression from the Pan-American group to the world organization.

Smaller Nations Lose
Meanwhile, the attempt of the smaller nations to increase the size of the security council from 11 to 15 was defeated in committee, 36-0. All of the Latin-American countries except El Salvador supported the 11-member plan.

With British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden preparing to return to London, the Big Five representatives were to meet to discuss both the trusteeship question and inclusion of the regional security system within the world security organization. It was hoped that unanimity could be reached on these problems before Eden departs.

Reuter reported that the British delegates were not pleased by the Russian trusteeship proposal that declared that independence for the peoples of colonial territories was a main objective. American delegates opposed the Russian proposal whereby any one of the Big Five on the security council could veto the designation of a Pacific island as strategic.

Russian Proposals Defended
A source close to the Russian delegation defended the Russian trusteeship proposals by pointing out that since the major powers on the security council would have the chief responsibility of maintaining peace, they should co-operate closely, in the disposition of strategic bases throughout the world, Reuter said.

The committee on economic and social co-operation voted unanimously for a recommendation that such a council (social and economic council) should be one of the principal organs of the world organization.

Discharge . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were not "discharge happy." Some worried about buddies that they had left overseas, particularly those who might have been in Okinawa. In Ft. Devens, six eligible discharges signed statements asking to stay in the Army until Japan was defeated. A handful of the newly-created civilians said that they were heading for the nearest war plant.

James Cooksey, of Springfield, Mass., summed up the feelings of the majority.

"I'm on my way to home, fun and sleep," he said. "After that—well don't worry about us—after what we've been adjusted to we can adjust to anything."

Senate Group to Study Redeployment in ETO

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS).—A group of Senators made plans yesterday to fly to Europe for an on-the-spot study of redeployment problems.

The trip was under consideration before V-E Day. Originally the principal mission was to be a study of the disposition of surplus military property but a six-member group from Sen. James M. Mead's (D-N.Y.) War Investigating Committee announced plans for a European visit on that matter.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

