

B.L.K.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 87  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 90  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 88

Vol. 2—No. 14

Tuesday, July 24, 1945

# Nab 80,000 Nazis in Raid

## Pétain Trial Halted by Uproar

### Court Calls Recess As Battle Royal Breaks Out

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The treason trial of Marshal Henry-Philippe Pétain was thrown into an uproar and then suspended for nearly an hour shortly after it opened here yesterday afternoon when a violent argument broke out between the prosecution and the defense and spectators joined in with shouts, boos and swinging of fists.

Tension began to mount after the trial opened 15 minutes late. Murmurs grew louder as State Prosecutor André Mornet, 75, who convicted Mata Hari during the last war, denounced the 89-year-old marshal, then turned to berate the audience—composed of attorneys and judges who were standing at the rear of the courtroom.

The explosion came after the defense charged the prosecution had attempted to incite public opinion against Pétain. Mornet interrupted angrily with a denial. Boos came from the rear of the courtroom.

"There are too many Germans in here," the white-bearded, ermine-robed prosecutor screamed.

Shouts of "shame, apology, apology" came from the rear.

"I don't see any difference between Germans and those who advocate their policies," the prosecutor shouted, pointing at Pétain.

#### Pétain Expressionless

Pétain, in his immaculate uniform adorned only with France's Military Medal, sat impassive and expressionless.

"Clear the court," demanded Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux. The argument in the rear of the courtroom waxed louder. Someone began swinging his fists.

Furious, the judge demanded why the police captain had failed to clear the courtroom. The captain ran forward to explain that he was in charge only of the left side of the room and could not act without the co-operation of his colleague in charge of the right side, who could not be found.

Exasperated, Judge Mongibeaux declared the court suspended. Pétain, his bushy white mustache quivering a little, but otherwise expressionless, was led away.

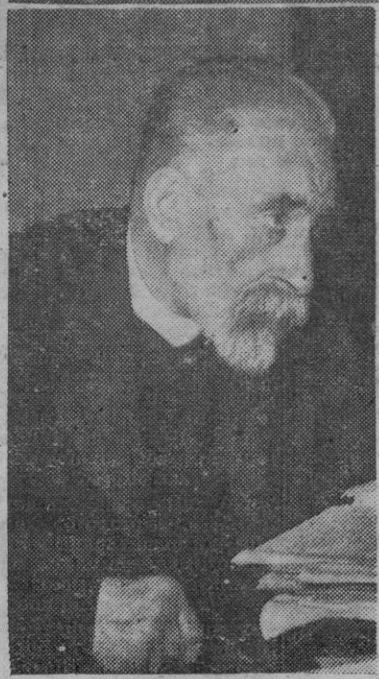
Gendarmes rushed in and milled with the judges and lawyers. Jurors, newspapermen and photographers climbed over the seats to watch.

It was evident that the police were powerless to act, since attorneys and judges under French law

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In the uniform of a marshal of France, Henri Philippe Pétain sits in the defendant's chair at the opening of his treason trial yesterday at the Palais de Justice. The man at the right is a guard.



White-haired André Mornet, prosecutor in the Pétain treason trial, obtained the conviction of Mata Hari in the last war.

## 3 (Count 'Em) GIs Released To Take Jobs With UNRRA

By Robert J. Donavan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Only three American soldiers thus far have been discharged in the ETO to accept jobs with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, it was learned yesterday at UNRRA offices in Paris.

The Army has established a procedure for granting discharges in Europe, and on June 25 UNRRA, which has an urgent need for certain types of trained men to carry on its work in Europe, began a recruiting program throughout the theater.

Ten thousand men and women were interviewed. About half of these were considered qualified. Jobs actually were offered to 497 soldiers who wanted to be discharged in the ETO and work for UNRRA.

In addition to the three who have been discharged, according to UNRRA, three more are on the

verge of being discharged and in the case of about 40 others, papers have gone forward to the soldiers' units notifying unit commanders that the men are to be discharged.

The cases of the other 451 soldiers to whom UNRRA jobs have been offered are still pending. That some of these cases may have hit unexpected snags was suggested by a letter UNRRA received from one of its applicants, a member of the Ninth Air Force Service Command, who said that the commanding officer of this organization had ordered that no further action should be taken on applications for ETO discharges. The original theater directive on the matter said that whenever applicants met all necessary requirements their discharges for jobs in UNRRA should be facilitated.

UNRRA officials said their organization's work would be more

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## Says Railroads Can't Do the Job

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Director of Defense Transportation, flatly told the Senate War Investigating Committee today that American railroads could not meet the Army's troop redeployment program and move vital war freight, too.

He complained that the Army drafted its program of troop movements without consulting him and that it had later stepped up its return of troops from overseas, again without notifying him.

"With the railroads so congested with additional war production to move transcontinentally," Johnson said, "it will be impossible for the western railroads to deploy troops and move freight loads."

Johnson was the first witness as the Senate group, the former Truman committee, opened public hearings on the railroad jam, now the No. 1 home-front problem.

The investigation began with domestic rail travel tighter than ever. ODT prohibited organized group travel over the weekend and reliable sources predicted that the ban on civilian Pullman travel over distances less than 450 miles would be extended to 750 or 1,000 miles.

## Bradley in U.S. To Take Vet Post

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley arrived unexpectedly here yesterday to take over the direction of the Veterans' Administration.

At the VA offices, however, it was said he would probably take a brief leave before moving in. His appointment has been confirmed by the Senate, but he has not taken the oath.

The general, former 12th Army Group chief, was reported to have talked over his new job with President Truman in Potsdam before leaving for the States.

## 500,000 Yanks Grab Contraband In Big Showdown

By Pat Mitchell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 23.—More than 500,000 American soldiers in a 48-hour "showdown" inspection beginning at dawn Saturday arrested more than 80,000 Germans and confiscated large amounts of arms, explosives and ammunition, it was revealed today upon the completion of the two-day raid.

## Destroyers Sail Into Tokyo Bay, Rip Jap Convoy

GUAM, July 23.—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that the Third Fleet's two-week operations along the Japanese coast had destroyed or damaged 416 enemy ships and 556 planes, while three fresh naval blows were reported. The 32,720-ton battleship Nagato was among the ships damaged. The new blows:

1. Eight of the Third Fleet's fast destroyers steamed boldly into Tokyo Bay for the first time in the war and sank or damaged all four ships of an enemy convoy.

2. A second destroyer force bombarded Omura, on Chichi Island, in the Bonins, 725 miles south of Tokyo and 165 miles north of Iwo Jima.

3. Another U.S. naval force was said by Tokyo radio to have shelled Paramushiro, in the northern Kurile Islands, north of Japan.

#### Battleship Caught in Hiding

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, back in the Pacific to finish the job he started with the war's first air raid on Tokyo three years ago, told a press conference here that his "new" Eighth Air Force on Okinawa would be built to the size of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 20th Air Force on the Marianas and that the Eighth's Superfortresses would start bombing Japan by mid-August.

The Nagato, which had been damaged previously in the Philippines naval battle last October, was one of Japan's few remaining battleships. It was caught in hiding at the Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo Bay. The Third Fleet carrier planes heavily damaged its superstructure and it was believed out of action for some time.

At Yokosuka the planes also sank a destroyer, a cable-laying ship and three small cable vessels and seven

(Continued on Page 3)

Calling the results of the raid "very successful," Sibert declared "The roundup came about as a result of a British arrangement whereby German civilians in the British sector were given one week's grace to hand in contraband material without fear of punishment. That week came to a close July 20 and we co-ordinated in our zone with a 48-hour period of entering every house, stopping every vehicle and searching every person."

#### Took Germans by Surprise

According to the general, the raid was planned three weeks ago, and under the code name "Tallyho" secret orders were so skillfully passed down through channels that when the raid hit, "it took the Germans completely by surprise and at the end of their week of grace."

(The unlawful possession of arms and ammunition under the Military Government decree calls for the death penalty if the possessor is proven guilty.)

It has not yet been ascertained if any of the 80,000 arrested were big-shot Nazis.

Sibert said "many of the arrests were for minor infringements of the law such as failure to carry correct identity cards. But there were also picked up SS officers posing as Wehrmacht PWs and other Germans and displaced persons, illegally possessing GI rations and equipment. Searches of every house in the American sector resulted in the seizure of radio transmitters, arms and ammunition, including some panzerfausts.

At least one German was shot and killed while attempting to evade a roadblock check point. Other cases of gunfire at road blocks have not been fully reported.

## 85-ers Home, Angrily Charge Army Refuses to Let Them Go

By the United Press

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The promised revision of the "critical score" below the 85 points set in May will be made before the end of this month, a War Department spokesman said last night.

Meanwhile, many veterans with more than 85 points who were returned to this country months ago are complaining bitterly that the Army won't release them. Some over-85-point men in camps here are rated "non-essential" but are unable to get discharges and are resentful of the delay.

Others with a surplus of points said their commanding officers would not declare them non-essential because of personal prejudices or because they hope to keep the Army big.

The Army's answer to the charges is that five chief barriers are in the way: The time required to

transfer men from one service to another, to supply replacements, to train them, to give furloughs and lack of shipping space.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) of the Senate Veterans subcommittee, charged, however, that "the Army is taking its own sweet time about discharges." He said his mail on the subject was growing daily.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) is also receiving stacks of complaints. "According to reports I get, enlisted men never were consulted in working out the discharge system—although the Army claims it is based on just what the men wanted," he said. He believes the Army could and should reduce its size immediately by 1,000,000 men.

Sen. Albert B. Chandler (D-Ky.) said he was deeply sympathetic with veterans whose morale "sinks while they languish in camps over

(Continued on Page 4)



**THE B BAG**  
**BLOW IT OUT HERE**

**Kill'em and Leave'em**

For two and a half years we have been in the same platoon, same battery, of this outfit. As participants of campaigns from Normandy to the Harz mountains we wear four battle stars on our ETO ribbon. We have frequently been well in front of the infantry.

As Third Army troops we are designated as part of the Army of Occupation, which you have to take as it comes. But here's the rub. We are to be transferred out of the outfit solely because we have relatives here in Germany. This fact seems to have been overlooked while there was still war. Or disregarded. If there is even a slight doubt existing as to our feeling toward all Germans it seems to us that this is a hell of a late date to get agitated about it.

We are damn sure not to develop an overwhelming love for people who tried very hard to part our dog tags. If there is some worry about our handling people who might possibly turn out to be our relatives, why wasn't this thought of when it counted a great deal more.—Cpl. Albert Grosskreutz (and two others.—Ed.), 473 AAA A/W Bn.

**Eureka!**

There has been lots of discussions in B-Bag on how and what to do with Germany. Now, I have been doing some thinking on that subject myself and after three minutes thought I arrived at this solution: Let the U.S. Army handle all administration work for Germany for the next six months and, brother, if that won't keep the Germans busy and confused trying to get things straightened out for the next 100 years, I don't know what will.—Cpl. L. R. Stephenson, 339 M.P. Bn.

**Respect or Osmosis?**

In answer to Pfc P.W., who says the Pfc's should assert themselves in their relations with the privates, it is necessary, first, that the corporal be compelled to respect the rank and dignity of the Pfc's before the Pfc's can hope to obtain respect from the privates.—Pfc R. H. Baker, Sig. Co.

**He's Seen the Light**

There comes a time in every Joe's life to blow off steam. That's characteristic. I, in my span in the Army, have done my share. It is best that I make amends of some kind for my meanness in the past.

While on pass in Paris, I ran into the usual trouble—a billet. With ten thousand soldiers coming and going daily it is a difficult problem for any one to unravel. My billeting was at a standstill until I ventured into the Washington Club. Before you can get a word in edgewise my problem was slowly solved. Billeting, recreation and other joys that I've missed in the past, were cared for in a very prompt manner.

I'll be truthful when I say that I really never put much stock in the Red Cross before but that has all changed now.—S/Sgt. W. C. Norman.

**Counter Discrimination**

Many of our higher educational institutions practice racial and religious discrimination.

Under the GI Bill, the government pays the soldiers' tuition. Is there any justification in paying a school that sets up barriers for certain men when the government does not in accepting them for service?

I propose a stipulation in the GI Bill that schools guilty of such practices be precluded from receiving government payments for veterans study.—Pfc H. S., 4322 Hosp. Plant.

**World Security Keystone**

I am a firm advocate of close collaboration with the Soviet Union in terms of international relations... such a course is the keystone to future world security and stability.

But unless the Soviet Union makes up its mind that we are entitled to be treated as the ally that we're supposed to be, rather than with an air of suspicion and distrust, and unless it realizes that American GIs will measure its sincerity by the role it plays in regard to Japan, I'm afraid it will lose a lot of sincere friends or would-be friends.

A little more than a year ago the Russians could justifiably point to the fact that they were bearing the brunt of the war against Germany and could and did clamor for "invasion." We had to admit the justice of their

clamor and almost tried to explain our delay in invading Western Europe.

Well, the shoe is on the other foot now, so to speak. We have come a long way from Omaha and Utah beaches. It is time that we expect the Soviet Union, as our ally, to help shorten the war with Japan by taking up arms against a common foe. Peace and security are indivisible, and the Soviet Union has as much at stake in crushing Fascist Japan as we have.

We have, after all, borne the brunt of the Pacific War for over three years, while we were at the same time fighting in the West. I believe that American diplomacy should stop pussyfooting around and point that fact out to the Soviet Union.—Cpl. B.M.K.

**Dough—Boys**

Here's my bonus plan:—

- 1.—Payments in war bonds; a \$100 bond for each month served overseas; \$50 bond for each month in the States.
- 2.—Bonds dated December, 1941. . . Interest from that date.
- 3.—Service from Sept. 16, 1940, to the end of war would count.
- 4.—Privilege of cashing in bonds.

The advantages of such a plan are:—

- 1.—Simplicity—no red tape.
- 2.—Stimulate the savings habit and perhaps the purchase of "Peace Bonds."
- 3.—Fairness—length of service and overseas duty would really pay dividends: i.e., if combat men held their bonds until maturity, they would receive \$1,200 per year; men who served only in the States would receive \$600 per year.
- 4.—It would tend to reduce "wild buying" that would inevitably result if a large sum of cash were handed to each man upon discharge; and serve as a hedge against inflation.
- 5.—Officers would receive exactly the same as EM.—Cpl. John F. Meyer, 542 AAA A/W Bn.

**A Fine Line**

Have you been to Deauville? If not, go there when you get the chance. It's a nice spot right on the beach. But when you go there, beware. Beware of mines? No. Something more dangerous; the two signs separating the beach into half. One side is for officers only and the other for EM-only.

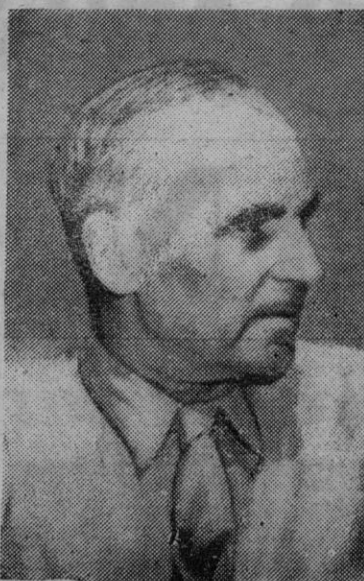
I was under the impression that the beach is part of France which was liberated, and is a public place. But I guess I'm wrong. Looks like the 9th Army HQ, conquered the beach, and made it a military installation.

Why not draw a line down the sidewalk, one side for officers only and the other for EM only. Or better yet, put half of the streets off limit to EM and the other half off limit to officers.

I'm sure there are officers who think the idea is screwy. Sorry, sirs, there aren't enough of you; the colonels have you outnumbered here.—Pfc J. Greene, 58 Sales Co.

As we sat on a bank of the river that passes for the local swimming hole, we were approached by two colonels. One of the sacred pair spoke, "Where do the officers swim?" Well, you can imagine my humiliation when I had to tell him that the officers, enlisted men and French civilians swam in the same river. That no doubt will be attended to very soon and the river may be put "off limits" to all enlisted men. We have no complaints as we can survive without an abundance of water, but where will the

**Never Too Old**



S/Sgt. Harry Rudolf, of Brooklyn, believes his 66 years make him the oldest GI on active duty. He was sent back from Guam by the 20th AF recently as "over age" but Rudolf says he's in fine shape and intends to stay in until V-J Day.

poor fish go to when they are ordered out?—Pvt., 13th Pchnt. Maint. Co.

It's too bad Bill Mauldin left the Army before Gen. Bradley issued his directive calling attention to the fact USO camp shows are intended primarily for enlisted men. I'm sure Bill could have doped out a cartoon showing the discomfiture of certain officers at discovering Gen. Bradley's philosophy. It is not quite cricket to establish a fenced area of "Reserved Seats for Officers Only" directly in front of the stage.

Those enlisted men privileged to meet USO performers during their free time have learned they are sincere individuals, anxious to put out the best possible shows.—S/Sgt. R.M. Harlan, 13 Armd. Div.

**He No Compress**

We're a bunch of high point men transferred from the 82nd to the 17th Airborne awaiting transportation home. Instead of giving us a break, they're giving us basic again. Care and cleaning of equipment, bazooka for beginners, hand to hand combat etc.

What's the object in all this? I'm not going to use a bazooka in my post-war plans.—A Disgusted Citizen, 17 A/B Div.

**Long-Service Nurses**

Soon after the beginning of the war an urgent call was sent out for trained nurses to take care of the nation's sick and wounded. The response of the more patriotic and unselfish nurses was whole-hearted and immediate. Many were sent overseas in 1942 and have had from two and a half to three years of foreign service, often under conditions of discomfort and danger.

As a matter of simple justice and fair play, all nurses who came overseas in 1942 should be relieved of foreign service, if they so desire. . . This is important not only to correct the present inequity, but also with respect to the future attitude of the nursing profession toward the medical services of the armed forces.—Medical Officer, Seine Sec. Staging Area.

**Out Our Way By Williams**



•BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

**The American Scene:**

**Chairborne Insignia Gives Arnold a Laugh**

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 23.—We are obliged to George Dixon, Washington columnist, for this piece. It is about a slap-happy chairborne warrior of the AAF in Washington who, in despair, designed wings that had a swivel chair where the star, wreath, bomb, globe, caduceus or radial engine usually divide them. He showed it to Col. Bill Westlake, Public Relations officer, who thought the idea grand and got a pair. After the self-decoration with wings and chair, Westlake got a call to see Gen. H. H. Arnold immediately. Without thinking, he walked straight in, chairborne wings and all. He didn't feel any better to see Arnold scowling, because when Arnold scowls it usually means trouble for somebody. In this instance, Westlake had a premonition it would be he.

"Stumbling and stammering, he tried to explain. In the midst of it Arnold threw back his head and guffawed. 'That's very clever,' the general said, 'and furthermore you can tell the originator that I laughed like hell.'"

**\$3,000—\$5,000 Offered to Kill Politician**

A murder conspiracy case being tried at Battle Creek, Mich., following the shooting to death of State Senator Warren G. Hooper last January, a convict and former convict told the Circuit Court that they had been offered \$3,000 and \$5,000 to kill "a politician." Without naming the intended victim, the witnesses, Al Kurner, State prison inmate, and Henry Lukas, a former convict, told of being approached to "bump off" a politician who "had refused to come to terms." Hooper was a State witness in a Grand Jury investigation into governmental graft. There are four defendants in the murder conspiracy trial although none faces the murder charge.

**John Clauser**

Milltown, N.J., has finally gotten some relief from his civilian KP. His wife, Charlotte, formerly a Wac at Camp Kilmer, N.J., was welcomed home by the ex-34th Div. vet recently after she was discharged under the ruling which permits wives in service to be released if their husbands have been discharged. Clauser's dishpan hands are clearing up nicely, thank you.



Wac wife comes home to stay.

**THE chairman**

of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D-N.Y.), proposed today that all the German and Japanese enemy aliens be deported and that the doors to America be closed forever to Fascists. Hearings are slated in a number of cities during the summer to consider a broad revision of the immigration laws as they affect enemy aliens and legislation will be introduced in the fall.

IN TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Mayor Harry Denton of Kimberly, visiting in uniform, so he did. It wasn't until he got him into the lighted box that he discovered he had picked up a laundry truck driver.

**G.I. BILLBOARD**

**Paris Area**

**MOVIES TODAY**

MARIGNAN—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall, Metro Marbeuf

ENSA-PARIS—"The Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan. Midnite show only 11.30. Metro Madeleine

VERSAILLES CYRANO, 13 Rue Réserveir—"The Climax," Susannah Foster, Turhan Bey.

**STAGE SHOWS**

MADELEINE—"For Men Only," presented by G.F.R.C. Metro Madeleine.

OLYMPIA—"Potpourri," French variety Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Take a Break," French variety show. Metro Etoile.

ENSA MARGNY—"On Approval," with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan. Metro Clemenceau.

VERSAILLES MUNICIPAL, 13 Rue Réserveir—"Hasty Heart," dramatic hit.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB, 65 Rue Rochecouart—EM only. 1 civilian guest. Métro Anvers.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers only. 1 civilian guest. Métro George V.

COLUMBIA ARC—Seine boat trip. 1400 hours.

**Nancy**

EMPIRE—"Without Love," Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

CAMEO—"Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller.

**Mets**

SCALA—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell.

**Dijon**

DARCY—"The Great John L.," with Gregory McLure, Linda Darnell.

**Soissons**

CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. Lana Turner, Lorraine Day, 1430, 2100 hours "Oo-La-La," French variety show. 1930 hours.

CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily.

**Toul**

PATHE—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.

**Chateau-Thierry**

CINEMA—"Doughgirls," with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith.

**Rheims Area**

**MOVIES**

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours. "Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours. "GI Joe," (The Life of Ernie Pyle), with Burgess Meredith.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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Vol. 2, No. 14





## 2 Die in Flood As Cloudbursts Hit Northeast

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 23 (ANS).—Flash floods resulting from cloudbursts probably have killed two men, cut off a number of communities, washed out bridges and highways, disrupted telephone communications and caused damage estimated unofficially at more than \$2,000,000 in Western Massachusetts up state New York.

The storm, starting at noon Sunday and lasting most of the day, hit hardest at Hancock and New Ashford, Mass. The main highway through Hancock to Williamstown was closed for ten miles when two bridges and several sections of the North-South Berkshire highway were washed out.

George McSee, 10, and Roy Moon, 30, of Hancock, were reported drowned when a house belonging to Charles Gary toppled into the Hancock River just after the three Gary children were carried to safety. Several bridges were washed out at Lanesboro.

The Boston-Albany highway, Route 20, was closed between Brainerd, Mass., and New Lebanon, N.Y., with more than a foot of water over the road.

State police said washouts forced New York highways on routes 22, 66, 20, 43 and 295 to close. Cottages and farmhouses in Rensselaer and Columbia counties and the Nassau Lake district were flooded.

The Boston Weather Bureau said further rain, especially in the Berkshires, would cause damage because the ground was heavily saturated from previous rains.

## N.J. Flash Floods Strand Hundreds, Tie Up Traffic

ALLENDALE, N.J., July 23 (ANS).—Flash floods in the Saddle River area, caused by heavy rains, stranded hundreds along the New York State border today and caused many washouts, interrupting highway and rail travel.

State police reported several highways had been made impassable. Waters rose above first-story windows of homes in outlying areas of Allendale and Saddle River.

## Officer on Trial In GI Beatings

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23 (ANS).—Four enlisted men appeared as witnesses yesterday at the opening of the court-martial of Capt. Stanley Jones, of Utica, N.Y.

Jones, former police and prison officer at the Lincoln Army Airfield, is being tried on charges of permitting guards to strike prisoners and failing to take disciplinary action against the guards.

Capt. Antony Paris, of Staten Island, N.Y., provost marshal at the field during the same period, will face similar charges after Jones' trial, officials said.

Pvt. Allen J. White, of New York, now stationed at Odgen, Utah, said he had been hit with a club and pistol by a guard who wasn't satisfied with the speed with which he moved.

## Work-Hour Average Down 2.2 Pct. in May

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—The average hours worked per week in manufacturing industries declined 2.2 percent in May, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach reported today.

While this decline from April with an accompanying drop of 2.1 percent in the average weekly earnings to \$46.03, was ascribed chiefly to observance of VE-Day in many industries, Schwellenbach said, it also reflected a drop in schedule hours in some war groups.

## Pfc Loses Jeep, Keeps Stripe; Just the Same, He's Busted

By Philip H. Bucknell  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 23.—When Pfc Edward J. Cunnliffe Jr. said goodbye to his jeep which he last saw disappearing around a corner in Salisat, France, with a Frenchman at the wheel—he was also saying goodbye to a carefree furlough in New York. He didn't know it at the time, in fact, didn't give it much thought, because he'd been driving the same jeep through Africa and France and it was pretty beat up anyway.

But the Army did. A few weeks later, there was a statement of charges mentioning the small matter of \$294. The Army slapped a garnishee on his pay, and they don't have ten percent limits in the Army.

## Melon-Choly Memory of Summer Back Home



Marine Sgt. Lamar L. Histon of Tuscaloosa, Ala., catches up on some of the watermelon-eating he missed during 41 months in the South Pacific. Histon is at the Sun Valley Naval Convalescent Hospital where he is recuperating after being returned to the United States.

## Rain Is Helping Shy of Fuel Oil, Cut Coast Fire Nation Warned

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (ANS).—New fire trails were being slashed today across the paths of two forest fires in Oregon, where almost 3,000 men were racing the end of the rains in an effort to halt the fire before dry weather lets the flames break loose again.

Crews worked fast along the front of the 70-mile-square Wilson River fire. Foresters warned that it would take a full week of rain to quench the flames.

Farther south, in the Willamette Valley Lumber Co. tracts, crews reported that they had the 8,000-acre blaze almost hemmed in with fire trails.

There was no report of the 500-acre fire in Whitman National Forest. More than 2,000 service men were helping fight the fire, which already had caused scores of families to flee their homes.

## Masaryk Off for Home, Sees Sudeten Solution

NEW YORK, July 23 (ANS).—Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czechoslovak republic and its former foreign minister, left by air for his homeland yesterday, saying Czechoslovakia soon should solve the Sudeten problem without "very much trouble."

"Things are getting on well in our country now," he said. "People are getting back to work and industry is beginning to function. We will have a very difficult winter, but crop reports are promising and it may not be too bad."

Masaryk said he again would become foreign minister, a post he left seven years ago to come to the U.S.

## New Cruiser Commissioned

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (ANS).—The heavy cruiser Los Angeles was officially commissioned today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Command of the 13,000-ton warship was turned over to Capt. John Snackenburg, of Palo Alto, Calif.

When Cunnliffe got back to New York this month there was only ten bucks in his pocket. Looking for alleviation of his financial position, he told his tale to his folks, who in turn told Repr. James A. Roe (D-N.Y.) member of the House Military Committee. The Congressman hit the roof.

"Generals have lost Packards and Cadillacs and never lost a cent of pay," Roe declared, and departed to take the matter up with the War Department.

Things look better for Cunnliffe except that his brother, Pvt. Tom, just back from Italy, is also broke—lost his in a crap game. So if Pfc Edward gets some of his dough back, Pvt. Tom intends to put the bite on him.

A Pfc never wins in the Army.

## Going to a Fire, Bud? Keep 'Er Down to 25

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., July 23 (ANS).—The day of racing fire engines is gone forever in New Britain. A new department book of rules issued today by the board of fire commissioners ordered drivers of fire apparatus to hold down to 25 miles an hour and that on "approaching and passing red traffic lights and stop signs and in turning corners" their speed "shall be limited to ten miles an hour."

## Says We Lean On Germany

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—A Senate subcommittee on War Mobilization warned that this country had depended too much on Germany for scientific research and suggested legislation to expand research and development by private organizations and government.

In a report today to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, it said that since science was decisive in both war and peace it must be provided for within the regular framework of the government.

The report urged that the government create a central scientific agency which would include a research board for national defense. The committee also recommended measures which would:

1—Provide for an increase above pre-war levels in the government's support of research and development of activities in national defense, health and medical care and basic sciences.

2—Co-ordinate all Federally-supported research work.

## Air-Freight Loads To Increase 500 Pct.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—A five-fold increase over the 1944 level in cargo-carrying capacity of 19 domestic airlines is planned for the immediate post-war period, the Air Transport Association of America said today.

The estimate is predicted upon the extra space that carriers will have in 409 new passenger planes now on order or for which lines hold options, and in 22 C47 Skytrains which the Army Air Forces expect to release to airlines for cargo use about Aug. 1, the Association said.

## Simian Spree

DENVER, July 23 (ANS).—Chico, a monkey, had the time of his life after escaping his cage in a pet shop. He loosed canaries and love birds, teased puppies and kittens and was bathing in an aquarium with goldfish when the manager arrived.

## Senate Debates World Charter; Quick Vote Due

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—The Senate opened debate on the United Nations world security charter today with speedy ratification expected. There probably will be only token opposition.

Before the week is over, Senators generally agreed, the charter signed by fifty nations at San Francisco less than a month ago will be ratified. Some pick Friday as the day for a vote; the more optimistic say Thursday, but most are agreed there will be six votes or fewer cast against it. As debate opens only one Senator is on record against it—Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.), who opposed the ill-fated League of Nations covenant more than 25 years ago.

The Associated Press said a handful of uncommitted Senators had challenged supporters of the charter to spell out in debate exactly how the U.S. would join in the future use of force to keep peace.

## Asks Definition of Terms

Senator Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.) said he intended to ask for definition of terms upon which the President, acting through his agent on the proposed world security council, could order American troops into action against an aggressor.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, indicated Revercomb may get his wish. Barkley said that when the question was raised he might undertake to outline conditions under which troops could be used without prior approval of Congress.

Ratification by the U.S. would make her the first of the "big five" nations to approve the treaty. Two other American nations, Nicaragua and El Salvador, ratified the treaty earlier this month.

## Shipstead, Langer Undecided On Charter Vote

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Sen. Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.) and William Langer (R-N.D.) said today they had not decided how they would vote on the United Nations Charter.

Shipstead said he might support the agreement if "confusion" about powers of the American delegate to vote in the security council for use of U.S. troops were cleared up.

Langer objected to the submission of the Charter for approval at this time, when much important legislation is being held up until servicemen are being returned to civilian life.

## Cost of Drinking Is Up

PHEONIX CITY, Ala., July 23 (ANS).—The fine for public drunkenness in Phenix City has been upped from \$5.50 to \$11.50 because, as Police Chief P. M. Daniel explained, the "cost of living has gone up."

## Just to Remind You What 'It' Is All About



In the days before bobby-soxers, zoot suits and pinups, the stuff hep cats now refer to as "schmaltz" or "oomph" was known as "It." Clara Bow, the original "It Girl," retired from the movies 12 years ago to marry cowboy star Rex Bell. They're still happily married, by the looks of this pose of the couple at a resort hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Legislator Assails Tax-Free Fortunes Gained by Refugees

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) said today that rich European refugees who have reaped huge profits in the stock market should be required to pay the same high war-time tax rates levied on American citizens.

Aroused by published reports that many refugees have taken advantage of their temporary residence in the U.S. to pile up non-taxable fortunes, Maybank said: "Lots of refugees who have been coming here since 1939 by ship and plane priority are wealthy and came for the sole purpose of making more money," he declared. "Their war-time profits run into millions, and many have not paid a cent of taxes."

He said he and Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) may jointly sponsor a drive for a tax amendment to remove any doubt that profiteering aliens are subject to taxes.

## Vet Sues to Determine Re-Employment Rights

NEW YORK, July 23 (ANS).—State Selective Service Director Arthur V. McDermott announced today that Abraham Fishgold, an honorably discharged veteran, had filed suit against the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corp. to determine his re-employment rights under the Selective Service Act.

McDermott said that Fishgold was reinstated in his former job by the company but was later laid off on a complaint of Local 13, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Inc. The Union held that non-veterans with union seniority had preference over veterans with lesser seniority.

## Carole Landis to Wed Fourth

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (ANS).—Blonde screen actress Carole Landis today said she would marry theatrical producer Horace Schmidlapp in New York "sometime in August." The actress obtained a divorce Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev., from her third husband, Maj. Thomas C. Wallace.



A Chestful of Souvenirs from the 'Medal Shop'



T/4 Effie L. Evans, of Chatsworth, Ga., pins another Nazi decoration on the already-crowded blouse of Cpl. Helen B. Schaller, of Miami, Fla. The Wacs picked up the souvenirs in the Reichschancellery in Berlin, which GIs have dubbed the "Medal Shop" because of the many cases of military and civilian decorations found there.

Pullmans Echo to GI Snores In 'Sleep Shift' Test Run

CAMP KILMER, N.J., July 23 (ANS).—Five hundred and eighty-five combat veterans of the Second and 44th Inf. Divs., each of them assured at least 24 hours in a comfortable Pullman bed, left here last night for Texas in the War Department's experimental "sleep shift" train. The half-Pullman, half-coach train is scheduled to arrive early Wednesday at Fort Sam Houston, where the vets will be processed for 30-day furloughs before redeployment to the Pacific.

The test run was devised after newspapers had published stories of veterans being forced to travel five and six to a double seat in dirty, hot coaches from coast to coast.

Each soldier was assigned to either a Pullman or a coach. Those in Pullmans, sleeping the usual two to a lower and one to an upper berth, were to remain in the Pullmans for the first 24 hours of the trip, after which they were to swap places with the men in the coaches.

In the coaches, meanwhile, the men were assigned three to two double seats or to four single seats, the extra seat being for stretching. The Pullman berths will be made each 24 hours with fresh linen and won't be disassembled, thus assuring each man at least 24 uninterrupted hours in a Pullman. The trains included eight Pullmans, five coaches, a baggage car and two kitchen cars.

The veterans were enthusiastic over the crisp white sheets.

Maj. Samuel Farley, who went along as a War Department observer, said the test run was an experiment "in how we might provide adequate transportation for the troops." At the end of the trip, the soldiers will be asked for comments and suggestions.

AAF to Celebrate Its 38th Birthday

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—The Army's air arm will celebrate its 38th birthday Aug. 1.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the organization of 2,300,000 officers and men, ordered today that the date be observed as "Air Force Day" with airfields in this country opening their gates for public inspection of planes and facilities.

Births

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

PFC George A. Schroeder, Detroit—Allen Frederick, July 15; Cpl. Robert J. Saxton, Ann Arbor, Mich.—boy, July 13; Pfc Harry Weiner, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—girl, July 12; Sgt. Clyde Crohn, Minneapolis—boy, July 8.

APT. Robert V. Van Wagoner, Anaheim, Calif.—girl, July 15; Maj. R. Simonds, Hamder, Conn.—Paul Richard, July 15; Sgt. Cosmo D. Gallo, Richmond Hill, N.Y.—Marianne Judy, July 15; Capt. Edgar P. Smith, Morristown, N.J.—Suzanne Love, July 15; Sgt. Evan P. Kendall, Sheridan, Ind.—Thomas Reagan, July 1.

L. Charles H. Morr, Los Angeles—girl, July 14; Pvt. Oscar J. St Pierre, Woonsocket, R.I.—Melinda Joyce, June 18; Sgt. Perry Lee Stoerner, Houston, Tex.—Gregory Lee, July 8; Maj. C. M. Stanfill, Fort Myer, Va.—boy, July 19; Cpl. Joseph J. Koch, Queens Village, N.Y.—Mary Jo, July 17; OWO Curtis C. Welton, Hyannis, Mass.—Mark G. July 17; Capt. Thomas Earl Morrison, Arlington, Va.—Kathleen Lynn, June 26.

New Cabinet Welfare Post Under Study

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP).—Creation of a Department of Welfare and Security whose secretary would become the 11th Cabinet member is being studied by Administration officials seeking to simplify government structure.

Officials who revealed this proposal today made no predictions as to whether the plan would emerge with a request for Congressional action.

The proposed department would take over the offices now bunched loosely together under the Federal Security Administration, headed by Paul V. McNutt.

It probably also would take over some other existing agencies and any additional functions that become necessary if Congress carries out Administration plans for a broadened post-war social-security program.

Now under FSA are the Social Security Board, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Education and lesser units.

The proposal for a full cabinet position is in line with President Truman's evident preference for concentrating authority in the Cabinet, naming strong appointees and holding them responsible for performance.

The movement consolidation gained impetus last week with the appointment of John W. Snyder as director of the office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which is planning much of the reorganization.

Snyder has a record as a consolidator. In less than three months as Federal Loan Administrator he put through the merger of five long separate government corporations into their parent body, the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

As war mobilizer or "assistant President" he will have more to say about government reorganization than any other individual except the President himself.

85-ers Home...

(Continued from Page 1)

here, waiting for their discharge papers." After "the excitement and strain and even glamor" of battle, they feel pretty useless now, he commented. He looks for a deeper cut in the Army's size and a revision of the discharge system to improve the situation.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) said many South Carolinians wanted to stay in the Army, since "South Carolina is a fighting state." He said only 15 had written him to see why they couldn't get out of the Army.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) has asked the War Department to consider release of soldiers to help save the food crop in New England and New York. He made the request after Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said no special groups would be discharged, because it would wreck the point system.

Probe of Size Urged

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Nebr.) urged the Senate War Investigating Committee to investigate the size of the Army in view of the progress of the Japanese war, while Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.) added that information before the committee indicated the Army was bigger than needed to fight Japan.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) took issue with them, declaring neither the Army nor the Navy could "take chances" on cutting forces too much at this time. Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.), chairman of the committee, indicated that this group would reject any suggestion that it investigate the size of the Army on the ground that it was a purely military matter.

Wherry argued that many Senators questioned the need for such a large Army at this time, while Mitchell said he thought discharges should be made faster.

Park Scene in Once-Gay Vienna



Civilians killed in the last days of the battle for Vienna lie under wooden crosses in a section of this little park in the heart of the city.

Sick Virtually All Out of ETO

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Virtually every wounded or sick American soldier in Europe who can be moved will have been brought home by the end of this week, the War Department said today.

Thus the Army will better its goal of returning all transportable cases within 90 days after V-E Day, said Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, assistant Surgeon General.

The major portion of the task of evacuating 102,000 disabled soldiers was completed in 60 days, Bliss said. In May, more than 43,000 sick and wounded men were returned from European theaters, in June slightly less than 32,000 and July's total is estimated at 27,000.

With 14,000 disabled soldiers arriving at west coast hospitals, the May total of 57,000 evacuations was an all-time high.

U.S. Air Exhibition Will Open Aug. 1

Despite limited time and a shortage of equipment, the 844th Engineering Battalion—builders of 47 air bases in England—promised yesterday that the U.S. Army Air Forces Exhibition under the Eiffel Tower would open Aug. 1.

The Engineers, who already have moved an entire Flying Fortress in pieces from Villacoublay, in addition to many smaller planes, said they would have finished the 300-square-foot display already, "only we built faster than plans were drawn."

Some 18 types of aircraft, bombs and other material will be included in the display.

301st Troop Carrier Was First at Tempelhof

BERLIN, July 23.—The 301st Troop Carrier Squadron, formerly a component of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command and the veteran of seven campaigns in the ETO, is credited with being the first American Air Forces unit to occupy the Tempelhof Airdrome in the American sector of Berlin.

Under Capt. Robert G. Dean, of New Milford, Pa., elements of this squadron began moving into Tempelhof at dawn on July 4. Within 30 minutes after the first C47 had landed, the squadron's communications section, under Capt. Rudolph E. Ceries, of St. Louis, had set up a control tower.

French Food Chief in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 23 (AP).—Christian Pineau, French Minister of Food, arrived here today for a two-day trade discussion with Brazilian authorities. He will leave Tuesday for Uruguay and Argentina.

15th AF Career Officially Ends

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—The 15th Air Force, which bombed and shot up Germans from Africa to the Reich, is ending its official existence without seeing action in the Pacific.

The Army Air Forces said today however, that the 15th "is redeploying its men and materiel to the U.S. and to the Pacific for use in the war against Japan."

The 15th was activated in November, 1943, and at the peak of its operations had 90,176 officers and men and aircraft ranging from B24s and B17s through fighter planes such as P38s and P51s.

Aussies Would Facilitate War Brides' Divorces

CANBERRA, Australia, July 23 (Reuter).—U.S. servicemen married nearly 6,000 Australian girls in three years, but a large number of the marriages failed and Parliament now has under discussion a bill to enable war brides to get divorces more easily.

The measure provides that a girl married to an overseas serviceman since the start of the war may institute divorce proceedings without traveling to her husband's homeland.

GI's Radio Turns Cider into High Voltage Beverage

BREMEN, July 23 (UP).—Proving that there is a bit of Edison in every American soldier, Pvt. Robert Willing poured apple cider into captured German radio equipment and presto—it came out the other end in the form of high tension calvados and apple brandy. What went on inside the radio to produce the high frequency beverage is only known to Willing.

Later, he designed his own reveille contrivance which was rigged up in the barracks for his unappreciative comrades. Willing dismantled a sea horn from a wrecked German warship and rigged it so that the ear-splitting blast was reflected away from his own bunk permitting him to go back to sleep undisturbed.

On July 4, Willing converted a small dump of German bazooka shells into rockets which were used as fireworks. He has also made such devices as wine-distilling machinery, steering gear for an outboard motorboat, a home-made telescope and a spot welding outfit.

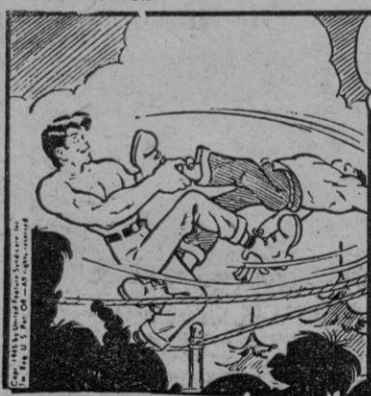
"I won't tell you how I made the brandy," Willing said, "but I supplemented the radar system with two cocoa tins and added a dash of juice."

Deadlier Black Widow Slated to Sting Japs

HAWTHORNE, Calif., July 23 (ANS).—An improved and deadlier version of the Black Widow Model B fighter plane will give Japanese pilots something more to worry about, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., said today.

Army censors restrict details of the new plane. The last B was delivered to the Army this week.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



# Believe Big 3 Hope to End Talks Quickly

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 23.—The fact that President Truman, a devout Baptist, consented to continue sessions of the Big Three on Sunday today gave some support to belief that the chiefs of state are trying to wind up the conference in the next few days.

The sole announcement from the compound today said the Big Three met and are "driving ahead." Tonight, according to reports, Churchill is giving a state dinner, last in the series by the Big Three.

The President is known to be anxious to return to the States to report to the nation and to continue his direction of the war.

It is known also that both Prime Minister Churchill and Clement Attlee, former deputy Prime Minister, desire to return to England on Thursday, when British election results will be announced. Presumably this would necessitate only a brief adjournment of the sessions.

However, it is possible that Churchill would prefer to have the conference decisions settled before the election announcements, with attendant confusion should there be a change in government.

At any rate, there has been absolutely no official indication up to now that the conference is nearing an end. The principals have met for seven straight days, averaging at least three hours a meeting. The original announcement was that the conference would last between 10 days and three weeks. However, there was no indication that the Big Three themselves would remain during all this time. It has been repeatedly mentioned that the chief decisions on general policy might be laid down by them and that their military and political aides would remain to complete implementation of those policies.

It is fairly generally conceded that the first statement that will give information of what actually happened at the conference will be a communiqué, similar to the Yalta declaration, issued at the conference's close.

It is obvious, too, that even then much information will be kept secret. Perhaps the most important of such information will be agreements reached with Russia about her course of action in the war against Japan.

# Silt at Southampton Hinders GI Shipments

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—Silt in the sea approaches to Southampton upset plans for moving U.S. troops home to the States, the Daily Mail said today.

The accumulations prevented giant ocean liners from entering the port. When dredging efforts failed, troops assembled at Southampton were sent by train to southern Scottish ports where the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Aquitania could dock.

# GI Barber Clips Truman, Gets the Presidential Ear

By Ernest Leiser

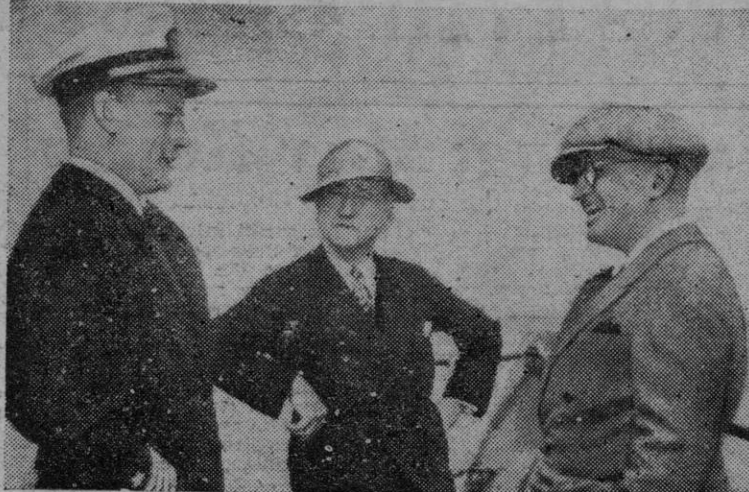
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 23.—President Truman got trimmed Saturday. He was trimmed by Pfc. Vincent Sekula, of Falls City, Tex., GI barber in Potsdam conference compound.

Vince received a call in the early afternoon to report to the "Little White House." There he was ushered upstairs and told to go to work on the President.

Sekula said Mr. Truman talked freely during the time his hair was being cut—asking about GI reaction to the point system, about mail and food in the compound and

# President's Pre-Potsdam Powwow



Wearing a tweed cap and seeming to enjoy his ocean trip, President Harry S. Truman chats with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (center) and Capt. J. H. Foskett (left) while en route to Europe.

# Captivity Cuts Nazi Bigwigs Down to Size--Big Bums

By George Tucker

Associated Press Correspondent

MONDORF-LES-BAINS, Luxembourg, July 23.—Personal traits and foibles of once-powerful Nazi war criminals, being held in the Palace hotel here for the Allied War Crimes Commission, indicate that the men who helped rule Hitler's Reich could "dish it out—but can't take it."

# Reparations Seen As Big 3 Subject

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—A British Foreign Office spokesman today said that the question of collection of reparations by Russia in advance of the final agreement "no doubt" was under discussion by the Big Three at the Potsdam conference.

(According to the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune yesterday, Russia is to receive the lion's share of the \$20,000,000,000 reparations debt to be paid by Germany under the terms of a "secret" agreement made by the Big Three at Yalta.)

However, the British official declined to comment on the report long prevalent, but unconfirmed in diplomatic quarters here, that the total reparations to be exacted from Germany had been fixed at the Yalta conference at \$20,000,000,000. These reports have consistently said that Russia would get at least 50 percent of the total debt, while the U.S. and Britain would take 20 percent and the remaining 10 percent would be divided among the smaller nations.

# Repair Tools Pacific-Bound

HQ AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND, July 23.—One hundred thousand tons of tools used in repairing battle damage to U.S. aircraft in the European Theater are being packed for shipment to the Pacific, it was announced today.

# GI Barber Clips Truman, Gets the Presidential Ear

whether Vince wanted to go home. The answer to the last question came quickly, easily and vigorously—yes. To the question about points, Vince replied that reaction was mixed. Mail wasn't too well, he said, and the President expressed sympathy.

Sekula told Mr. Truman, "You're the first President I've ever seen this close."

Replied the President, "I guess it's as close as you'll get."

The President tipped Vince a dollar—that's American money, in case you've forgotten—but Vince isn't going to spend it, because Mr. Truman signed it for him.

Fifty-two high ranking Nazis and Wehrmacht officers, stripped of their plumage and surrounded by barbed wire and machine-guns, are playing out one of the great dramas of the postwar era. They bear little resemblance to the supermen who tried to loot the world and get away with it.

"We stand for no coddling here," said Col. B.C. Andrus, commanding officer of the 391st AA Bn., which garrisons the town and guards the inclosure.

The impeccable Joachim von Ribbentrop, who moved through the salons of the elite, sleeps on a canvas folding cot and straw mattress in a small room on the fourth floor.

# Police Own Quarters

"He does his own work, keeps his own room and makes his own bed," Capt. Huber, H. Biddle, of Bremen, Ohio, said. "There are no orderlies here and no supermen to be served. They all have to police their own quarters. Ribbentrop doesn't do so good and I've had him on the carpet several times."

"Goering occupies a slightly larger room across the hall and has a heavy chair which we had to give him because he broke the other one," Biddle said.

Routine at the hotel is identical with that of U.S. penitentiaries. There are no movies except atrocity films.

A typical menu includes cereal, soup and coffee for breakfast; pea soup, beef hash and spinach for lunch; powdered eggs, potatoes, bread and chocolate or tea for supper.

# Goering in Hospital

Goering is at present in the hospital with bronchitis. He is also being administered gradually diminishing doses of paracodine to shake him loose from the drug habit.

When Julius Streicher, Reich Jew-baiter, arrived, Adm. Karl Doenitz and several others sent a note to Andrus saying that they refused to eat with him as they considered him to be Germany's worst criminal.

"I fixed that," said Andrus. "I told them the Wehrmacht and Navy no longer existed—that even the state had disappeared—and that they would eat with anyone I chose to place at their table."

Goering is shunned by everyone, despite his "jolly fat man" attitude and his perpetual bowing and scraping.

Ribbentrop mingles equally with the Wehrmacht and civilian internees. He is a high powered operator in any league.

# Every B29 Cloud Has Its Iron Lining

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (AP).—Tokyo radio reported today that American Superfortress raids had solved Japan's scrap-iron problem.

"Because the amount of scrap-iron has increased considerably in war-damaged areas, we are now able to get all we want and need," said the broadcast as heard here.

The radio recalled that most of Japan's scrap-iron came from the U.S. anyway.

# 106,000 Yanks Earmarked for Occupation AF

By James Strebog

Associated Press Aviation Editor

An air force of 2,500 planes and 106,000 officers and men will police the skies over the American occupation zone in Germany and Austria.

Fighter, medium and heavy bomber units will compose the occupational Air Force (OAF), with the Ninth AF as the basic organization, to which will be added units of the Eighth, 12th and 15th AFs. The present personnel of the Ninth exceeds 200,000 men, but more than half of these will be sent home or redeployed to the Pacific.

The biggest current problem is the construction of airfields. Since the Germans built their better bases in western Europe to be nearer Britain, the American occupation area lacks airfields from which heavy American-type planes can best operate.

# Heavy Bombers Added

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Weyland, commanding general of the Ninth, has headquarters at Bad Kissingen, and they will be OAF headquarters.

OAF will comprise ten fighter and fighter-bomber groups of three squadrons each, three medium and 10 heavy bomber groups of four squadrons each, one reconnaissance group, three night fighter squadrons, five liaison squadrons, two transport groups and two troop-carrier groups. There will be about 50 different supporting and auxiliary units, including four bands and 15 military police companies.

The airfields will be so located that no point in the American occupation zone will be more than 30 minutes' flight-time away.

# Fortresses Included

A list of the tactical units already assigned to the OAF includes: the 79th Thunderbolt Group of the 12th AF; the 55th, 354th, 355th and 357th Mustang Groups; the 92nd, 94th, 96th, 100th, 305th, 306th and 384th Flying Fortress Groups of the Eighth AF; the 36th, 86th, 366th, 368th and 406th Thunderbolt Groups; the 344th, 394th and 397th Marauder Groups from the Ninth AF; and the 97th and 99th Fortress Groups of the 15th AF.

Other units listed include two photo squadrons and two tactical squadrons from the 10th Reconnaissance Group of the Ninth AF, and two target-towing and two ferrying squadrons.

# Goering and Pals Rest In Luxury, Russians Say

LONDON, July 23 (AP).—Moscow radio charged today that Hermann Goering, Adm. Karl Doenitz, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other high Nazis are "resting in luxury in Luxembourg Palace," where they are "growing even fatter and more insolent."

An English language commentator said that the Nazis are fed "nothing but the finest vintages and food."

# Allies Combat Berlin Disease In Joint Action

BERLIN, July 23 (AP).—Joint British, Russian and American measures to stamp out Berlin's black market and stem the spread of disease went into effect here today.

Under an agreement reached by provost marshals of the three nations' forces in the Reich capital, patrols from each army can enter zones of the other powers to arrest its own Army personnel trading illegally with Germans. The patrols are also given the right to arrest civilians trading with soldiers. Arrest powers of the German city police likewise have been extended.

In an effort to halt the spread of typhoid and dysentery, Maj. Gen. Lewis O. Lyne, British member of the Berlin Kommandatur, placed all cafes and restaurants "out of bounds" to British troops until they could be medically certified as free from infection.

# Food Purchases Prohibited

British personnel are also prohibited from purchasing food of any description because of the civilian food shortage.

According to a high British official, the problem of supplying the civilian population can be met only by an interchange of surpluses in the various Allied zones. Informal meetings of British, Russian and American military leaders have made considerable progress in setting up machinery for such exchanges, he said.

He disclosed that the British zone was supplying the American zone with coal and receiving other supplies in return. He gave no instance of interchanges between the Soviet and Anglo-American zones.

(Col. Frank Howley, military governor of the U.S. zone, told the United Press that the three powers were co-operating as a single unit on Berlin's major problems. He said that thus far there had been no major differences of opinion on anything of a policy nature.)

# Allied Spy Won High Nazi Post; Slain at Victory

OCCUPIED GERMANY, July 23 (UP).—In the best spy story tradition, a strange tale of an Allied secret agent who gained the complete confidence of high Nazi officials at the same time that he worked for the United Nations was unfolded here today.

Baron Major von Schlage, descendant of a leading German military family, rose under the Nazis to command one of the finest airfields of the Low Countries, near Chievres, Belgium. At the same time, the Baron was supplying the United Nations with vital information, according to spokesmen of the Belgian underground and U.S. Army intelligence officers.

Though details of his death are not known, Belgian underground members say he was finally caught. They say they can point out his grave.

The last episode of the Baron's career known to underground members took place within the sound of advancing Allied guns. Two Gestapo agents entered his office, confronted the Baron and demanded his papers.

"Here they are," he answered, reaching into his shirt and drawing out a pistol. He shot and killed both Gestapo men, according to underground members, but was caught before the Allies arrived.

# AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1205-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands
1301-Highlights	1900-U.S. News
1305-Songs	1905-Hildegard
1315-Remember	1930-McGee & Molly
1330-You Asked for It	2001-Showtime
1401-Modern Music	2030-Bob Hope
1430-Surprise Package	2105-Amer. AEF Band
1500-News	2130-Mail Call
1565-Beaucoup Music	2201-InterMezzo
1601-Saludos Amigos	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Great Music	2300-News
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-Navy Dept.
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand
1810-Sports	2400-World News
1815-Supper Club	0015-Midn't in Paris
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition

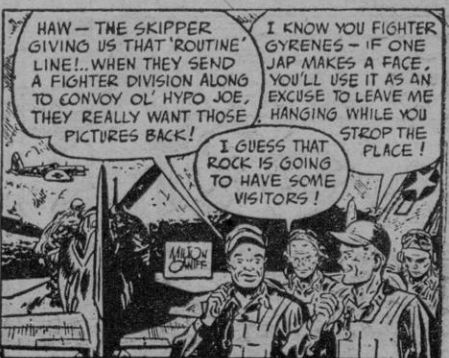
TOMORROW	
0600-Headlines	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights	1030-French Lesson
0710-Morning Report	1035-Merely Music
0800-News	1100-U.S. News
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Tommy Dorsey
0830-GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845-Johnny Desmond	1145-Melody Roundup
0900-Navy Dept.	

Short Wave 6,080 MEG.  
News Hourly on the Hour

# Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff





# Dave Ferriss Captures 17th; Cubs, Phils Split

## Stops Browns By 3-2 Score; Benton Loses

NEW YORK, July 23.—Freshman Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox advanced a step closer to the 20-game-winner elite circle yesterday by setting down the Browns, 3-2, in the first game of their doubleheader for his 17th triumph of the campaign. The Browns salvaged the nightcap, 5-1, behind Tex Shirley's four-hit performance.

Jack Kramer matched Ferriss' pace until the ninth inning when an error behind him allowed Boston to collect the winning run. Shirley won easily as his mates pounded Randy Heflin for three runs in the first inning. Two hits in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox their consolation run.

### Newhouse Cops No. 15

The Tigers protected their two-and-a-half-game advantage over the Senators in the American League whirl by dividing with the Athletics. Hal Newhouse's four-hit job produced a 9-1 victory and his 15th victory for Detroit, but the A's annexed the abbreviated six-inning nightcap, 2-1, as rain and a bad start snapped Al Benton's winning skein.

Newhouse handcuffed the A's with one hit for eight innings, while the Tigers battered Steve Gerkin. Three hits in the ninth cost the talented southpaw his shutout. In the nightcap, an error by Bobby Maier admitted two unearned runs for Philadelphia after the Bengals had counted once against Don Black. Benton yielded only three hits and now has been touched for a meager nine earned runs in 91 innings.

### Lee Stiffles Yankees

Poor base running and fielding cost the Yankees several potential runs and a 6-5 setback in 12 innings at the hands of the White Sox. The nightcap of the scheduled doubleheader was rained out. A double by Wally Moses and a single by Roy Schalk in the 12th inning settled the issue and gifted Thornton Lee with the mound nod over Walt Dubiel, third New York pitcher. Nick Etten homered for the Yankees.

Washington and Cleveland battled to a standstill, the Senators winning the opener, 5-4, and the Indians winning the windup, 9-3. Mickey Haefner won his own game in the inaugural, swatting a single in the ninth to drive in the winning run against Allie Reynolds, who relieved Steve Gromek in the eighth inning.

Five runs in the sixth inning on three hits, three walks and an error won the late decision for Jim Bagby over Marino Pieretti.

## Minor League Results

**International League**  
Syracuse 2-4, Buffalo 7-5  
Rochester 2-3, Newark 1-2  
Jersey City 6-5, Montreal 4-0  
Toronto at Baltimore, postponed, rain

**W L Pct**  
Montreal .61 39 .570 Toronto .43 43 .500  
Jersey City .47 41 .334 Rochester .36 49 .424  
Newark .45 41 .523 Syracuse .34 49 .410  
Baltimore .45 41 .523 Buffalo .33 50 .398

**American Association**  
Indianapolis 3-5, Columbus 2-4  
Toledo 12-1, Louisville 4-2  
St. Paul 6-7, Kansas City 5-2  
Milwaukee 11-9, Minneapolis 0-1

**W L Pct**  
Milwaukee .58 36 .517 Toledo .43 43 .500  
Indianapolis .58 39 .517 Minneapolis .41 52 .441  
Louisville .55 43 .561 Columbus .41 56 .423  
St. Paul .45 44 .506 Kansas City .34 57 .374

**Eastern League**  
Binghamton 9-4, Wilkes-Barre 7-3  
Utica 5-4, Scranton 0-3  
Elmira 2-9, Albany 0-4  
Williamsport 6, Hartford 0

**W L Pct**  
Utica .46 33 .382 Williamsport .38 41 .481  
Wilkes-Barre .43 37 .338 Scranton .35 39 .473  
Hartford .49 33 .332 Elmira .34 43 .442  
Albany .43 39 .524 Binghamton .32 44 .421

**Southern Association**  
Atlanta 3-3, Chattanooga 1-2  
Memphis 12-7, Little Rock 5-6  
New Orleans 4-6, Mobile 5-1  
Nashville 13-5, Birmingham 7-12

**W L Pct**  
Atlanta .59 29 .674 Memphis .39 48 .448  
N. Orleans .54 35 .607 Nashville .34 52 .391  
Chattanooga .53 38 .588 Little Rock .33 53 .384  
Mobile .51 39 .567 Birmingham .31 57 .352

**Pacific Coast League (Saturday's Scores)**  
Sacramento 15, Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 9, Oakland 8

**Others postponed, rain (Sunday's Scores)**  
Portland 8-5, Hollywood 0-3  
Los Angeles 10-3, Sacramento 1-7  
Seattle 5-5, San Francisco 0-9  
San Diego 5-4, Oakland 4-5

**W L Pct**  
Portland .72 41 .637 Oakland .55 59 .482  
Seattle .65 48 .575 Los Angeles .52 61 .460  
Sacramento .57 53 .590 San Diego .53 63 .457  
S. Francisco .57 53 .496 Hollywood .45 69 .393

## Joe McCarthy Ailing; May Resign

NEW YORK, July 23.—The report that Joe McCarthy will announce his retirement as manager of the Yankees gained wide circulation here today.

Larry MacPhail, fiery president and general manager of the New York club, said the Yankee pilot is "in a highly nervous condition." He added that Marse Joe had planned to quit last winter, before MacPhail and his syndicate purchased the team. However, it had been freely predicted that McCarthy would step down when MacPhail moved into the picture in view of their clashing temperaments.

In explaining McCarthy's absence from the Stadium the past two days—during which Coach Art Fletcher ran the club—MacPhail said: "Joe has been in a very nervous condition since last Friday. When he returned from the last Western trip, he wasn't feeling well but refused to take time off and rest up. Doctors recently told us he was very nervous."

What Larry didn't elaborate on



Joe McCarthy

was his torrid interview last week with New York sports writers when he deplored the "lack of hustle," but stated he had "implicit faith that McCarthy would get the team moving."

McCarthy is not the type to take interference from the front office and had said, following the syndicate's purchase of the club, that he and MacPhail would get along so long as Larry attended to the executive duties of the club.

Yankee publicity director Jackie Farrell vigorously denied rumors that McCarthy had resigned. He said the pilot was suffering from a slight nervous breakdown and was confined to his New York apartment.

Joe has been troubled with stomach disorders in recent years. He is comfortably fixed financially and has been one of the most successful managers in baseball. Since assuming the Yankee reins in 1931 after a period with the Cubs, he won eight American League pennants and seven World Series.

## Bums Humble Cards Twice; Bucs Win Two

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Phillies picked up an even break with the Cubs yesterday by bouncing ten runs off the ivy-clung walls of Wrigley Field in the seventh inning of the nightcap to win 11-6 after dropping an 8-5 verdict.

However, the Cubs managed to tack another full game on their National League lead by grace of the Dodgers, who clipped the Cards twice and pulled into a tie for second place, four and half games off the pace.

Thirteen Phils paraded to the plate in the big seventh inning of the Cub finale. Nine of them hit safely to pummel Hank Wyse, Lon Warneke and Wally Signer for the ten runs. Ray Starr and Hy Vandenberg also saw action for the Cubs before the game was over. Jack Krauss, who opened for the Quakers, was the winner.

### DiMag Swats Two Homers

Ray Prim outlasted the Phils in the opener, despite two homers by Vince DiMaggio.

The Dodgers took the sails out of the Cards by 3-1 and 8-7 scores, marked by Cy Buker's relief pitching which saved both games. Buker put out a late Card fire to preserve Hal Gregg's 12th decision in the first game, while Blix Donnelly was going down to defeat.

The Bums raced right out front in the first inning of the nightcap with six runs on seven hits that had Charley Barrett under the showers before he could raise a sweat. Two runs off Bud Byerly in the second frame were enough to stave off the Card surge in the ninth. Buker checking them after two Redbirds tallied. Clyde King, who relieved Ralph Branca in the second inning, got credit for the win.

### Pirates Win Doubleheader

The Pirates climbed back into fourth place with 2-1 and 3-1 victories over the Braves. Jim Tobin had the Bucs blanked until the ninth inning of the opener, when four hits pulled out the game for Ken Gables. Preacher Roe spun a neat four-hitter to win the second game from Nate Andrews.

The Reds tumbled the Giants into the second division by sweeping their bargain bill, 2-1 and 11-5. The opener was a 13-inning thriller won by Bucky Walters, despite 16 hits. Harry Feldman, who arrived in the 12th, was the victim.

The finale was a breeze for the Reds, who slammed five Giant hurlers for 13 hits. The Redlegs sewed up the game against Rube Fischer with a four-run outburst in the fifth. Joe Bowman was the winner.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League				
	G	AB	R	Pct
Holmes, Boston	88	367	83	136 .371
Rosen, Brooklyn	82	343	74	126 .367
Cavarretta, Chicago	86	327	67	116 .335
Olmo, Brooklyn	84	341	48	116 .340
Ott, New York	86	310	47	102 .329

American League				
	G	AB	R	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	78	274	35	89 .325
Case, Washington	77	316	48	101 .320
Lake, Boston	82	216	41	68 .315
Stephens, St. Louis	78	296	52	93 .312
Estalella, Philadel.	83	303	35	94 .310

Home Run Leaders				
National—Holmes, Boston, 16; Lombard, New York and Workman, Boston, 15.				
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 11.				

Runs Batted In				
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 81; Olmo, Brooklyn, 75; Holmes, Boston, 71.				
American—Johnson, Boston, 54; Etten, New York, 53; York, Detroit, 45.				

## Gables Leads NL Pitchers; Ferriss Dominates AL Twirlers

NEW YORK, July 23.—Throughout the season the pitching headlines have blared the names of Ferriss, Benton, Newhouse and Cooper, but major league figures released yesterday reveal an unobtrusive Pittsburgh rookie as the No. 1 hurler of record.

He's 210-pound Ken Gables, whose 5 and 0 record is responsible for the best winning percentage in the majors. Gables is doing far better in the big time than he did in AA ball last season when he dropped his first three games for Kansas City before moving to Oakland. On the coast he wasn't much better, winding up with five victories and six defeats for an unimposing mark of 5 and 9 for the year.

Right behind Gables is another unknown newcomer, big Cy Buker, who had racked up four triumphs without a defeat for the Dodgers. Buker, who compiled an 11-3 mark for St. Paul a year ago, is developing into one of the league's best firemen, operating solely from the bull pen.

Spearheading American League moundmen, is Dave Ferriss, of course. The sparkling Red Sox freshman is unquestionably "Mr. Pitcher" of baseball thus far this season with 17 successes and 2 losses for a mark of .895.

The leaders:

National League				
Player	Team	W	L	Pct
Gables, Pittsburgh	.....	5	0	1.000
Buker, Brooklyn	.....	4	0	1.000
Cooper, Boston	.....	3	1	.900
Bowman, Cincinnati	.....	3	2	.800
Passeau, Chicago	.....	10	3	.769
Wyse, Chicago	.....	13	6	.684

American League				
Player	Team	W	L	Pct
Ferriss, Boston	.....	17	2	.895
Muncief, St. Louis	.....	5	1	.833
Benton, Detroit	.....	8	2	.800
Leonard, Washington	.....	11	3	.786
Newhouse, Detroit	.....	15	6	.714
Gromek, Cleveland	.....	11	5	.688
Borowy, New York	.....	10	5	.667
Christopher, Philadelphia	.....	11	6	.647

## Arne Andersson Jogs To Easy Mile Victory

BERN, July 23.—With Gunder Haegg absent, Arne Andersson, 28-year-old Swedish schoolteacher, romped to an easy win in the 1,500-meter competition at the invitation track meet of the Swiss Football and Athletic Union here yesterday.

Andersson idled along until the final lap when he turned on the steam to hit the finish line in 3:55.19, far short of Haegg's 3:43 world record.

## Cooke Family Sweeps Titles

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Eastern Clay Court championships were strictly a "Cooke's Tour" as Elwood Cooke and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, yesterday ran off with the singles titles and Mrs Cooke won half a share of the women's doubles diadem.

Cooke swept the men's title with a straight set victory over veteran Sidney Wood, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. Cooke held up her end of the family prestige by turning back Mary Arnold in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. Cooke then teamed with Dorothy May Bundy to win the doubles crown from Miss Arnold and Shirley Fry, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Elwood is one step away from making the tourney a family sweep.

## Golfing Gypsies Aim at Gold In Tam O'Shanter Tourney

CHICAGO, July 23.—Everybody wants to get into the \$60,000 act at the Tam O'Shanter golf course here Thursday, and that includes those ailing warriors of the fairways—Byron Nelson and Slammin' Sammy Sneed, not to mention long inactive Lt. Ben Hogan of the Army Air Forces.

The lush Tam O'Shanter tourney, goldfom's richest meet, is expected to magically heal Nelson, who skipped the St. Paul Open to rest a wrenched shoulder, and Sneed, who has been nursing a fractured hand since mid-June.

Defending champion Nelson and some 139 envious colleagues will shoot for the \$13,600 war bond winner's slice of the All-American Open. Nelson won last year's Tam with a 280 while Betty Hicks took the women's open with 318. Ed Furgol annexed the amateur section.

The 72-hole medal play test, which runs from Thursday through

## HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Chicago 6, New York 5 (12 innings; second game, postponed, rain)	Detroit 9-1, Philadelphia 1-2 (second game, 6 innings, rain)	Boston 3-1, St. Louis 2-5	Washington 5-3, Cleveland 4-9	
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	47	35	.573	—
Washington	44	37	.543	2 1/2
New York	42	39	.519	4 1/2
St. Louis	41	39	.513	5
Boston	43	41	.512	5
Chicago	43	41	.512	5
Cleveland	38	45	.469	8 1/2
Philadelphia	29	52	.358	17 1/2

National League				
Pittsburgh 2-3, Boston 1-1	Brooklyn 3-8, St. Louis 1-7	Cincinnati 2-11, New York 1-5 (first game, 13 innings)	Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 5-11	
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	52	32	.619	—
St. Louis	49	38	.563	4 1/2
Brooklyn	49	38	.563	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	42	.523	8
New York	46	45	.505	9 1/2
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	10 1/2
Boston	41	45	.477	12
Philadelphia	25	67	.272	31

### Wolverine Star Drafted

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 23.—Bob Mann, promising Negro football end and quartermiler today informed the University of Michigan that he had been inducted into the Army.

## Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



# Behind The Sports Headlines

By Grantland Rice  
New York Sun

THERE have been many inquiries concerning the ball playing ability of Gen. Eisenhower in his younger days. Here is part of the answer: "Dear Grant, I just checked over the old Reach Baseball Guide of 1910 and found this concerning a player by the name of Wilson—the general's alias—while playing with Abilene in the Central Kansas League the season of 1909. At bat: 219; runs: 43; hits: 63; average: .288; putouts: 461; assists: 29; stolen bases: 20; errors: 31; fielding average: .941. Not bad for the old dead ball days when fellows like Art Hoffman of the Cubs, Chief Myers of the Giants and Tim Jordan and Husk Chance were hitting less and considered sluggers of the first water. The guide doesn't give his position, but checking the details it would seem like first base. Wonder if Ike would like to step forward and tell all?" Signed, Michael Bash, Flushing, L.I.

By Arch Ward  
Chicago Tribune

THREE members of a Boston nightclub swing band attend every home game of the Braves and do their rooting or razzing via trombone, trumpet and cymbals. When fat Johnny Hutchings pitches, clad in ankle-length bloomers, the trio plays "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long." When bald Benny Bengough, the Brave coach, gets out from under his cap, the boys break into the radio theme song of Fitch's hair tonic. The lads pay to get in and have more fun than anyone else in the ball park.

By Harry Sheer  
Chicago Daily News

ONE crisp autumn day in October, 1942, mighty Ohio State—in the first play of the game—ran four yards around big Dave Schreiner's end. They tried again six more times, then quit. Ohio State didn't get another inch around Dave's end all afternoon. Wisconsin won, 17-7. Nobody ran around Dave's end very much and along about the end of the season he started to worry about it. "Really," he said, "I wish they would run—otherwise it looks like I'm not doing anything." But Dave did many things for the '42 Badgers, winding up a unanimous All-American. Just a few days ago—as days go in these times—Dave refused to let some Japs run around his end. So he died on a little island called Okinawa, thousands of miles from Randall Field. No more will his buddy Mark Hoskins, who with Dave formed one of Wisconsin's finest high school backfields, yell, "Get the hell out of the way, here comes the three-H club," as he led Pat Harder and Elroy Hirsch around Dave's end. The saga has ended. Marine Lt. David Schreiner, 24, died June 21 of wounds received in action.

By Ed Wray  
St. Louis Post Dispatch

MAN o'War blood wins again. It showed its quality when Thumbs Up took the winner's share of \$83,100 in the Santa Anita Handicap, richest race in the nation. His dam, Gasbag, was one of Big Red's offspring. They'll have to rate Thumbs Up with Devil Diver when they pick the year's handicap champ. You can't turn thumbs down on Thumbs Up.

## Mermaid Queen



Betty Lachok, of Akron, Ohio, relaxes after winning the 3-mile event in the Women's National AAU championships at Clementon Lake, N.J. Miss Lachok's time was one hour, 17:36.7, a new record for the race.

## Harrison Wins St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, July 23.—Sgt. Dutch Harrison roared from behind yesterday with an eight-under par 64 to win the \$10,000 St. Paul Open golf tourney with a 72-hole total of 273. Harrison, stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, was 15 strokes under regulation figures for the meet. He moved into a first-place tie before lunch with a 70, then went out in 93-degree heat to rack up his 64, one stroke over the course record. By winning, he earned the \$2,000 war bond first prize by five strokes over Johnny Revolva. The cyclonic finish left Len Dodson, the pace-setter at the halfway mark, far in the rear. Dodson fired a pair of 72's to finish in a fifth place tie with Ed Furgol at 281. Jug McSpaden, the tourney disappointment, finished in a third-place tie with Johnny Bulla at 280.

## Lippy's Assault Case Continued by Court

BROOKLYN, July 23.—The assault charges against manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers and Joseph Moore, accused of beating a fan on June 9, were continued today when the complainant failed to appear in court because he still was receiving hospital treatment. Durocher and Moore are at liberty on \$1,000 bail each on the complaint of John Christian, 22-year-old honorably discharged soldier, who accused them of attacking him under the grandstand after a game against the Phils.

## 75th Div. Tops 89th, 6-4

89th DIVISION HQ., July 23.—Scoring all their runs in a wild sixth inning, the 76th Division defeated the 89th Division in the opening game of the XVI Corps Baseball League, 6-4.

# Hare, McKee Reach Final Round Of Com Z Tennis Tournament

By Norman Jacoby  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, July 23.—S/Sgt. Charles Hare and T/4 Richard McKee, seeded 1 and 2, respectively, swept through their semi-final rounds last night to qualify for the Com Z singles tennis finals at the Nice Lawn Tennis Club tonight.

Former British Davis Cup luminary, Hare scored in straight sets over 2/Lt. Ray Antignat of Delta Base, 6-2, 6-3.

McKee, Oise Base champion, was too fast and sure for Maj. William E. Hester of Normandy Base, and collected, 6-2, 6-2.

Playing under a blazing sun, both Hare and McKee showed sparkling form and stamina as they whipped their opponents.

In the quarter-final rounds, Hare hammered his doubles partner, Pfc William C. Blalock of Fort Worth, Texas, 6-2, 6-4, while McKee whipped Capt. Sam Lee of Portland, Ore., and Seine Section, 6-1, 6-3.

Antignat had a hard time with Tt. Elliot B. Smith, of Normandie Base, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, before bowing to Hare, while Hester was responsible for a major upset, coming from behind to outplay Captain Summer Rodman of Seine Section, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Going into the singles championship play, Hare's record reads but 14 games lost in eight sets, with his semi-final play indicating he retains a good deal of his 1937 Davis Cup form.

McKee, while losing 17 games in eight sets, never showed signs of weakening, and he figured to give the top-seeded Chicagoan a stiff battle all the way for the title.

## XVI Golfers Duel Today

The XVI Corps chase to determine representatives in ETO championships moves into high gear this week, with golfers teeing off today at Chantilly and the track and field meet on the docket Saturday and Sunday at Luneville.

The links competition will roll over the Golf de Chantilly course in 72 holes of medal play during the next three days. Five qualifiers will emerge from each of the professional and amateur brackets.

Heading the amateur delegation is Pfc Jimmy McHale, 13th Airborne swinger from the 326 Glider Inf. The Philadelphian carved out a brilliant three-under par 69 over the par-72 course in a warmup round Sunday. A former pro clubber, McHale was reinstated among the simon pures in 1942.

McHale's stiffest competition is expected to come from Lt. Col. Robert C. Hunter of the Corps unit. Hunter was captain of the Harvard golf team in 1936.

The track and field championships will be decided among the 17th Airborne, 75th, 89th and 66th Divisions. The other three divisions in the XVI Corps had to pass the meet due to redeployment and troop movement activities.

The Corps tennis championships will be staged Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at Auxerre, France.

## Wooderson Runs Mile In Record 4:14.8

LONDON, July 23.—British Army Cpl. Sidney Wooderson, who will face Swedish ace Arne Andersson at White City Stadium, Aug. 6, established a new British Army record when he ran the mile in 4:14.8, in the British servicemen's championships at Aldershot yesterday.

Former holder of the world's record mile, Wooderson's performance was excellent, considering his competitors were outdistanced from the start. His condition was very good and on the strength of it, Wooderson declared he would race against Andersson.

## Mexico to Make Bid For Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (A.P.).—Mexico may make a bid for the next Olympic Games, President Avila Camacho declared today while visiting the capital's \$8,000,000 sports city, which is under construction.

The president said he would "back any offers which were made" to have the games held in the new sports city, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

## Eye Test Stand-In Caught in Act

PITTSBURGH, July 23.—The Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission today charged that Harry Bobo, one-time Negro heavyweight contender who was barred from the ring because of a serious eye injury, sought reinstatement by having another man substitute for him in an eye examination.

Commissioner Matty Bain said Bobo identified his "stand-in" as Louis Ryan and also involved Eddie Kappahan, Bobo's manager. The case, however, is a closed incident as far as Bain is concerned since "I am not interested in prosecuting any of the parties concerned."

## Cadets to Play 9-Game Schedule

WEST POINT, N.Y., July 23.—Army's football team will play a nine-game schedule this fall, with three games listed for New York City and a possibility the Army-Navy test will be played there, too. Col. Biff Jones, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

The Michigan and Notre Dame games will be played in Yankee Stadium, while Duke will furnish the opposition at the Polo Grounds.

## Irish, Middies Expect To Set Gate Record

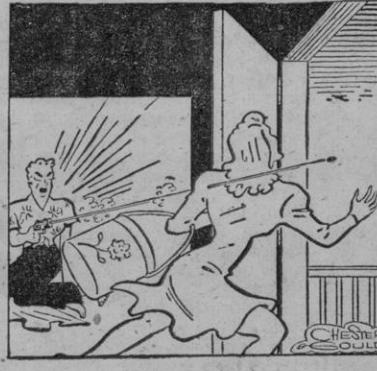
CLEVELAND, July 23.—Navy and Notre Dame are planning to handle a record Cleveland football crowd when they clash on the Municipal Stadium gridiron, Nov. 3, 1945.

### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

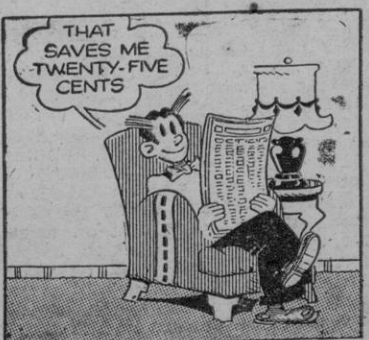


### By Chester Gould

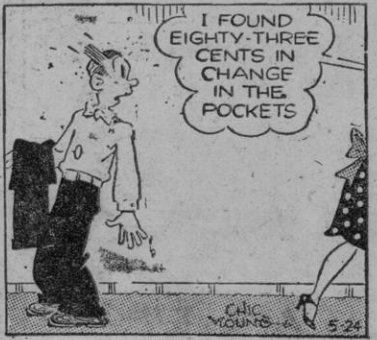


### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



### By Chic Young



## Ninth AFSC Names Winners

LUXEMBOURG, July 23.—Winners of qualifying rounds in the Ninth Air Force Service Command swimming and track and field championships, held at Municipal Bains and Municipal Stadium, were:

Swimming  
200-Yard Breast Stroke—S/Sgt. D. Broussard, Abbeville, La., Time: 3:45; 100-Yard Back Stroke—Cpl. Ray Pierce, Maplewood, N.J., 1:12; 100-Yard Free Style, T/4 Marvin Wolf, New York, 1:06.8; 50-Yard Free Style, S/Sgt. Ted Pines, Detroit, :26.4; 400-Yard Free Style, Pvt. Andrew Dimant, Providence, R. I., 5:16.2; 400-Yard Breast Stroke, Sgt. Thomas Pogue, 7:24.1; 1 Meter Dive—Capt. Vaughn Davies, Detroit, 116.5 points.

Track  
200-Meters—Cpl. James Devonshire, Pennsgrove, N.J., Time: 24.0; 800-Meters, S/Sgt. Paul Collins, Baysidem, N.Y., 2:04.2; 200-Meters Low Hurdles, Cpl. Laurence Walden, La Jolla, Cal., 28.5; 1,500-Meters, Cpl. Laurence Murphy, Buffalo, N.Y., 4:48.0; 110-Meters High Hurdles, Cpl. John Moyer, Buchanan, Mich., 17.7; 400-Meters, S/Sgt. Paul Collins, Bayside, N.Y., 54.0; 3,000-Meters, Pfc Francis Panrak, Philadelphia, 10:48.9; High Jump, S/Sgt. Max Yerxa, Coluga, Cal., and Lt. Grover Earnst, Oklahoma City, Okla., tied. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

## Swim Officials Named For ETO Championship

Jim McAdoo, of the American Red Cross, will serve as referee and starter for the Theater championship swimming tourney at Nuremberg, July 28 and 29, it was announced today. McAdoo is rated as one of the top swimming officials in the U.S.

Capt. Buel R. Patterson has been named chief of timers, CWO John W. Diamond, will be chief of judges on form and turns and George Carrington, of the ARC will be clerk of course. Other officials will be announced at a later date.

## Red Sox Give Bonus To Schoolboy Hurler

BOSTON, July 23.—Eddie Collins, business manager of the Red Sox, today announced the club had signed 17-year-old Red Delgucio, Newark high school pitching star.

While Collins refused to reveal the terms, Delgucio said the contract and bonus agreement would net him between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The Red Sox outbid the Yankees, Indians, Athletics and Reds for the scholastic ace's services. He will be sent to the Red Sox farm at Scranton this summer.

## 2nd Gen. Qualifies

NANCY, France, July 23.—The 2nd Gen. Hosp. Redshirts downed the 127th Gen. Hosp., 2-0, for the city championship and the right to represent this area in the Lorraine District softball playoffs.



## Aussies Make New Landing at Balikpapan

MANILA, July 23 (ANS).—Troops of the Australian Seventh Div. have landed in mangrove swamps at the head of Balikpapan Bay in southeastern Borneo and pushed inland without opposition. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Australians seized the village of Tempadong, 14 miles northwest of Balikpapan, and advanced southeast of Berangoe with the aid of Dutch colonial troops.

U.S. 13th AF and Royal Australian AF planes were busy in north Borneo, where they sank a Jap freighter and bombed and strafed the port of Jesselton.

Other 13th AF bombers hammered northern Celebes, 230 miles east of Borneo. They leveled a large Jap base in the town of Toboli in the Gulf of Tomini.

## Luzon Yanks Capture Jap Mountain Retreat

MANILA, July 23 (ANS).—Along highways lined with Jap dead, American Sixth Inf. Div. troops have driven eight miles to take the Jap mountain retreat of Banaue in northern Luzon. They are within two and a half miles of a junction with Filipino forces driving down from the northwest.

The junction will split enemy remnants on the island into three groups. In one of them, natives report, is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once Jap commander of all the Philippines.

In the last week 3,629 enemy dead have been counted and 403 Japs surrendered, bringing Japan's losses for the entire Philippines campaign to 432,764 including 11,171 captured. Yank casualties in the last week were 12 killed, two missing and 48 wounded.

Although the Philippines' liberation is officially three weeks old, the Sixth Div. advance has been one of the most difficult of the campaign. The highway has been named "Skeleton Row" because of the thousands of enemy bodies, victims of Fifth AF strafing before ground troops reached the area.

## Pacific...

(Continued from Page 1)

torpedo boats, blew the stern off a destroyer which had been converted into an anti-aircraft ship and heavily damaged an old destroyer, four luggers and two other small craft.

Thirty enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and 42 damaged. There were no Japanese planes in the air, but anti-aircraft fire was heavy. American losses were 12 planes and 22 airmen.

In this and other recent Third Fleet operations in which the Japanese lost 556 planes, 48 American and British aircraft were lost.

A new raid on Shanghai was reported by Japanese broadcasts. They said 100 Liberators and Mitchells escorted by Mustangs and Thunderbolts attacked waterfront installations and an airfield.

## Superforts and Mustangs

Doolittle said his Eighth AF would include Superforts and whatever P47s were necessary to protect them.

The Eighth's first target will be Japan, Doolittle said, but his B29s may attack targets in China, Manchuria and even Mongolia if necessary.

On April 18, 1942, Doolittle led the first bombing attack on Tokyo. It was made by B25s, which took off from the carrier Hornet.

## Japs Score Gains On China's Coast

CHUNGKING, July 23 (AP).—A new 45-mile breakthrough along China's "invasion coast," opposite Formosa, by Japanese troops who have covered 103 miles in 22 days was acknowledged by the Chinese high command.

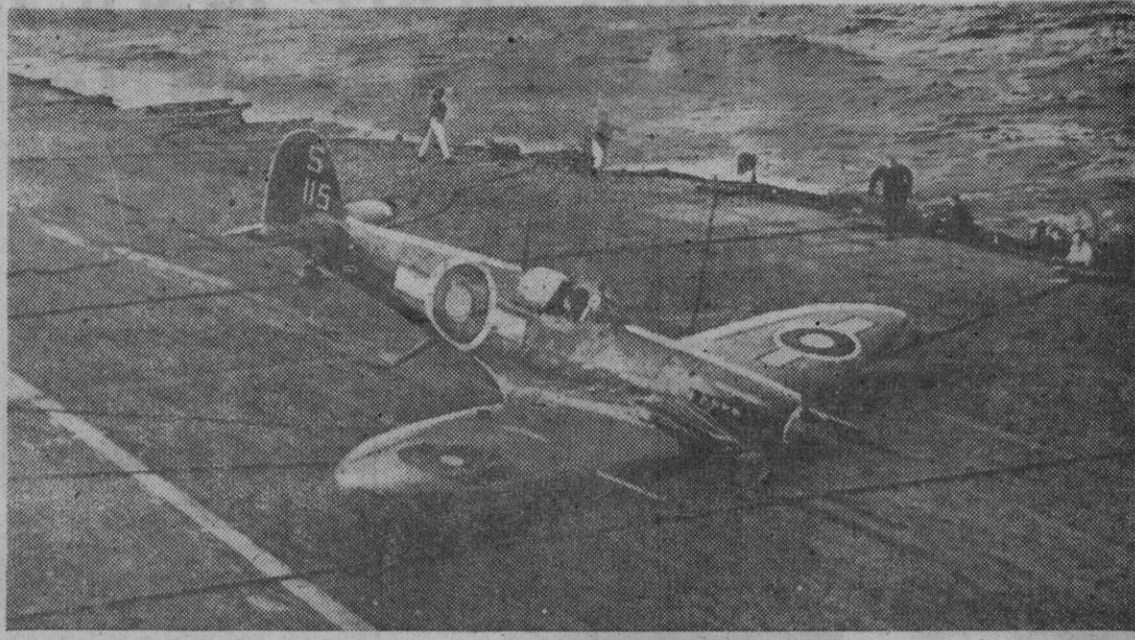
The Japanese thrust is apparently designed to build up a defense wall against possible Allied landings.

Chinese forces, meanwhile, were reported to have driven to a point only eight miles from the important center of Kweilin, in northern Kwangsi Province.

## Driver Killed; 26 Hurt

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., July 23 (ANS).—Howard Emmerson, 36, bus driver, was killed and 26 persons injured when a bus left the highway and crashed into a farm house near here today. The injured included 13 soldiers, three sailors and one Wac. The driver apparently lost control when a tire went flat.

## A Seafire Slides to Safety on a British Pacific Carrier



Its undercarriage damaged after air battles with Jap suicide planes, a Seafire fighter, carrier-borne version of the famous Spitfire, makes a successful belly landing on a flattop of the British Pacific Fleet.

## Wood Alcohol In Bad Booze Kills 196 GIs

Since last Oct. 13, 196 American soldiers in the ETO have died of methyl alcohol poisoning as a result of drinking bad booze, the Chief Surgeon's office disclosed yesterday. This mortality rate is higher than that caused in the ETO by all communicable diseases.

Poisoning by methyl alcohol, commonly known as "wood" alcohol, is contracted from certain types of alcoholic beverages sold by bootleggers or unscrupulous barkeepers under such labels as "whisky," "brahdy," "cognac" or "scotch."

"Don't accept or buy drinks from strangers," the Chief Surgeon's statement advised. "Be careful of liquor which might be found; it might be a booby-trap. Don't accept liquor by the drink unless you are sure it came from a properly sealed bottle. Don't over-indulge. A little might be all right. Too much might prove fatal."

The symptoms of methyl alcohol poisoning were described as follows:

In mild cases: A general feeling of illness, vomiting, alternate feelings of exhilaration and lethargy and an ache in the lower part of the back.

In severe cases: Visual disturbances, perhaps beginning with general lessening of vision and then passing on to blur and even total blindness; sometimes a feeling of lethargy, occasionally mania, generally severe abdominal pains, not localized in any one area of the abdomen, and an ache in the lower part of the back.

## UNRRA Jobs...

(Continued from Page 1)

effective if their staff were augmented by Army men to whom jobs have been offered.

"If we could get 100 men," an UNRRA official said, "we would be far better off. We need men in the field."

This official said, however, that it was too early to blame the Army for unnecessary delays in obtaining discharges.

Inquiry disclosed yesterday that hundreds had applied for ETO discharges but that except in the U.K. and in the case of the three men who have been employed by UNRRA, virtually no soldiers have received such discharges thus far.

Indications were that the Army has met delays in obtaining from various European governments, including that of France, permission for the applicants to live in Europe. French authorities, as far as could be learned, are reluctant to allow discharged American soldiers to live in France unless employed by an American government agency or unless they had lived in France before the war. Official conversations on the problem were said to be continuing.

## 72-Ton Flying Boat In First Public Flight

BALTIMORE, July 23 (ANS).—The 72 1/2-ton Hawaii Mars, world's largest flying boat in operation and first of 20 super-cargo carriers for the war against Japan, took off yesterday on her first public flight. The new ship has a wingspread of 200 feet and wing area of 3,683 square feet. Its 8,000-HP engines can fly the ship at speeds exceeding 125 miles an hour.

## Japs Up a Tree, Plan To Use It for Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (ANS).—Japan will convert some shipyards into plants to make wooden aircraft, Tokyo radio said today.

The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said that "at present, because of our inferior status in quantity, we are enduring the enemy's attacks, evading futile exhaustion and doing the best to preserve our fighting power."

## Curbs on Vets Are Reported

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, declared today that "there are serious forces at work" seeking to undermine the position of World War II veterans.

These forces, Scheiberling said, are trying to minimize the veteran's opportunity, "nullify his job preference, freeze his economic position and perpetuate the handicap under which he finds himself by reason of his war service."

He said the trend had appeared in legislation on hospitalization, in administrative action on veterans' preference for government jobs, and Surplus Property Board and OPA rules.

Scheiberling contended that some government bureaus were misinterpreting and ignoring laws designed to "restore the veteran to the economic position he would have held had he not been called to the service of his country."

## Kelly Out, Asks GIs Be Treated Decently

ATLANTA, July 23 (ANS).—T/Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for mopping up 40 Germans in Italy, was discharged from the Army today.

Before he left he advised friends of servicemen about to be discharged: "Forget the wishy-washy 'be kind to veterans week' stuff. The time to treat a man decently is when he's in uniform. We're grown-up men and we can take care of ourselves when we become civilians."

## First ETO Vets to Be Shifted Directly to Pacific Hit Manila

MANILA, July 23 (ANS).—Five thousand engineer and other service troops and combat veterans from France and Germany landed here yesterday in the first direct redeployment of Americans from the ETO to the Philippines. Some service troops from Italy had arrived last week.

The ETO troops embarked at Marseille on a Coast Guard transport for the longest troop haul in American history.

The majority had served six months to a year overseas, though there were some veterans with three years' service.

The average had 50 discharge points; they ran from a low of eight to a high of 97.

First ashore was an engineer parts supply company.

## Stay in China, Chinese Urge Gen. Chennault

CHUNGKING, July 20 (Delayed) (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Claire J. Chennault today heard pleas from the National People's Political Council that he remain in China, but he said he could not withdraw his resignation as commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force.

He told correspondents "the same situation exists that caused me to submit my resignation."

The former head of the Flying Tigers announced his resignation July 14, two days after disclosure that the American Air Force in China was to be reorganized under the overall command of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

Chennault, who said he expected to retire from the Army after returning to the U.S., was asked if he contemplated "retiring from the present war."

"That will depend, of course, on my superiors," he said. "I expect to return to the States and a further course of action on my part will be in accordance with orders I receive."

## Plane Hits LST, But Marines Land

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—In spite of simultaneous hits from a Japanese bomb and a suicide plane off Iwo Jima, the LST 477 landed the Third Marine Tank Battalion with its tanks on Iwo's volcanic ash beach.

Despite severe damage, the ship escaped with eight casualties. Six enlisted men and one officer were killed and one enlisted man was wounded.

The ship was a veteran of six major Pacific campaigns and had escaped with many near misses from bombs, torpedoes and gunfire at the Aleutians, Gilberts, Marshalls, New Guinea and Marianas.

## Stalin-Soong Talks Lead to Understanding

MOSCOW, July 23 (AP).—Conversations between Premier Stalin and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong have laid the basis for an understanding never before realized in Soviet-Chinese relations, well-informed sources said today.

## World at Last To Get Look at Jap PW Camps

WASHINGTON, July 23 (ANS).—Japan has agreed after three and a half years to comply with the international law permitting neutral observers to visit prisoner-of-war camps.

The State Department disclosed the Japanese decision today in an announcement that Switzerland would represent Japanese interests in this country.

Spain represented Japan here until April 4, 1945, when it stopped after receiving unsatisfactory replies from Tokyo to its protests on the treatment of Spaniards in the Philippines.

## Asked Swiss to Take Over

The announcement said the Japanese then asked the Swiss to take over, since the Swiss also represent U.S. interests in Japan. They said they would agree on condition that Tokyo allow their observers to visit "all camps where American nationals are held."

The Japanese War Ministry "agreed in principle."

The State Department expressed the hope that treatment of Americans in Japanese hands would be improved by the change in Japanese policy.

When Swiss have visited the camps, it said, "this government will be able to obtain from the Swiss government more complete reports of conditions under which Americans are held by the Japanese."

## 7th Army HQ In Heidelberg

HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 23.—Headquarters for the U.S. Seventh Army have moved from Augsburg to this town, it was announced today.

Slated for duty as part of the U.S. occupational forces, the Seventh Army was officially born at sea July 9, 1943, one day before the landings in Sicily, under the command at that time of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who is now commander of the Third Army.

Many Seventh Army units started their combat history in North Africa during Nov., 1942, later moving into Sicily and Southeastern France, where they crushed Nazi strongholds in the difficult terrain of the Vosges Mountains.

## Pétain Trial...

(Continued from Page 1)

are immune from any kind of police action while in the courtroom.

The judges and lawyers agreed to leave the court, provided special guests invited to the trial by the Ministry of Justice—half of them gaily-dressed women—were ordered to evacuate the courtroom balcony where they had been seated comfortably.

Additional police reinforcements were rushed into the Palais de Justice to prevent the disorder from spreading.

At least a thousand people had packed into the building during the afternoon, trying to pick up what they could of the trial.

Up until the middle of the afternoon, the initial tactic of Defense Counselor Fernand Payen to challenge competency of the High Court to judge a former chief of state was overruled.

## Right of Court to Sit Challenged

The defense also failed in its challenge of the right of the court to sit on constitutional grounds and also on the ground that most of its officials had sworn fealty to Pétain when he organized the Vichy government in 1940.

The court recessed to deliberate the question of its competency, and decided it was competent without any doubt. When it returned, a long list of charges was ready against Pétain, accusing him of pre-war anti-democratic activity, of selling out France to Germany and of opposing the Allied landings in Africa.

Pétain then rose to defend himself. He read slowly in a thin, high-pitched voice from a typewritten manuscript four pages long.

He reiterated his love for France, its civilized, Christian way of life which he had sworn to defend. He accepted the responsibility of government after defeat, he said, to save the lives of Frenchmen.

"Today," he concluded, "I am nearing 90 years of age and I am in prison. In 1918, it was I who led our armies to victory."

There was silence in the courtroom.