

# Big Three Set Up Peace Terms Council

**The Weather Today**  
 PARIS & VICINITY  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 71  
 STRAITS OF DOVER  
 Clear max. temp. 66

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
 Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations  
 1 Fr.

**The Weather Today**  
 RIVIERA  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78  
 GERMANY  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 2—No. 24

Friday, Aug. 3, 1945

# Point Score Stays at 85

## Chiefs Issue Statement On Parley

Stars and Stripes London Bureau  
 LONDON, Aug. 2.—A Council of Foreign Ministers of the Big Five—U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China—will be formed to propose peace settlements and will meet before September 1 in London, a joint communique issued by President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, at the end of the Potsdam parley disclosed tonight.

The Big Three also revealed that the chiefs of staff of the three governments discussed military matters "of common interest" and that agreement was reached on the political and economic principles of a co-ordinated Allied policy toward defeated Germany during the period of Allied control.

A peace settlement for Germany, "to be accepted by the government of Germany when a government adequate for the purpose is established," will be prepared by the Council of Foreign Ministers of the U.S., Russia, Britain, China and France, the communique said.

**First Official Statement**

The communique was issued simultaneously in London, Washington and Moscow and was the first official statement on what had been discussed and what agreements had been reached at the closely guarded Potsdam compound.

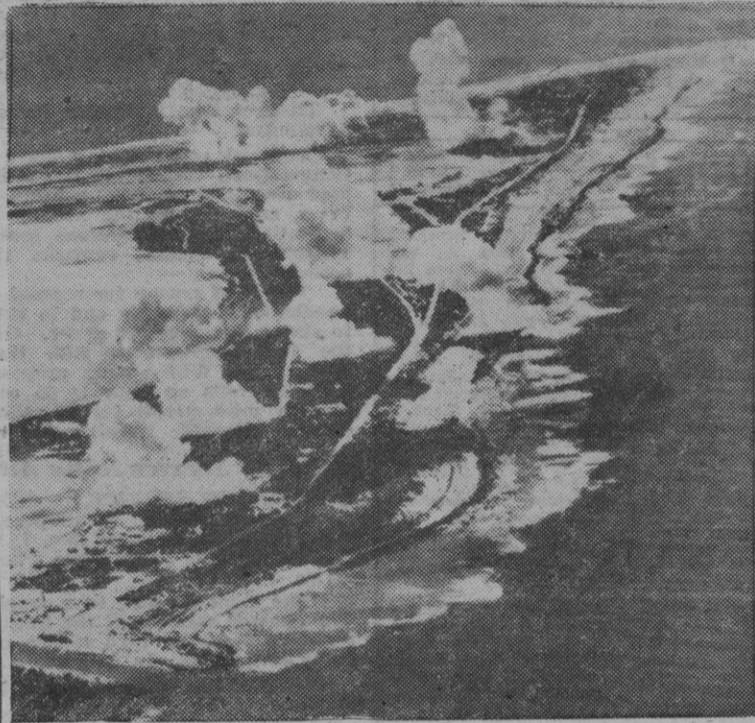
The conference "has strengthened the ties between the three governments and extended the scope of their collaboration and understanding," the communique said. It added that the three Allied leaders left the conference, "with the renewed confidence that their governments and people, together with other United Nations, will insure the creation of a just and enduring peace."

The communique said that the council's immediate important job would be the task of drawing up peace treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland for submission to the United Nations.

No hint of possible Russian participation in the war against Japan was given in the communique other than the single sentence: "During the conference there were meetings between the chiefs of staff of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

On the treatment of Germany, (Continued on Page 8)

No Sleep for the Japs on Wake Island



U.S. battleships and carrier-based planes again gave Wake Island a "going over" Wednesday, one of the many it has received since the island was by-passed. Smoke rises from phosphorous bomb hits after a Navy air attack on June 20.

## Uproar at Petain Trial Greets Order That Laval Testify

By Richard Lewis  
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Pierre Laval, the arch-traitor of France, will testify at 1:30 p.m. today in the treason trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain.

Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux made his decision yesterday to call Laval after a long consultation with other members of the court and the jury and after Defense Attorney Fernand Payen and Prosecutor André Mornet had declined to call Laval as a witness.

Mongibeaux announced after a 90-minute recess:

"The court has deliberated on a point which appears capital: It is indispensable in order that full light be shed on this trial to hear a man whose name already has been mentioned often—Pierre Laval.

"He arrived last night. He is at our disposal and it would be incomprehensible if we did not hear him. I therefore decide that by virtue of my discretionary powers Laval be heard here tomorrow."

The courtroom burst into an uproar. Defense Counselor Payen protested that calling Laval was imprudent.

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## Rogers' Order Sounds Taps For Reveille in Gayer Paree

Paris reveille formations, which were ordered on July 5 and were a cause of general disgruntlement, no longer will be held after tomorrow, the Seine Section public-relations office announced last night.

The order abolishing reveille was promulgated by Brig Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Paris troop commandant, and will affect all troops, including Wacs, stationed in Paris. According to the announcement, the order will not necessarily affect Seine Section troops outside Paris. In such units, reveille will be discretionary with the commanding officers.

The announcement contained no explanation of the discontinuance of reveille.

On Wednesday, Gen. Rogers, addressing a meeting of first-two-graders in the Empire Theater, Avenue de Wagram, discussed military life and discipline in Paris

and ended by inquiring whether there were any complaints. A number of men, it was reported afterward, stood up and said they considered reveille irksome and unnecessary. Gen. Rogers thereupon gave them to understand that reveille would be discontinued.

Gen. Rogers was out of town yesterday, but at his office last night it was said that abolition of reveille had been under consideration for 10 days and was not the result of complaints voiced by the noncoms Wednesday.

One of the most often-heard complaints about the Paris reveille formations was that it got men and women up so early that they had a couple of idle hours on their hands before going to work. At the start, most billets held reveille at 6:30 AM, although in most cases the hour was changed later to 7. At Cité Universitaire, however, troops fell out at 5:55.

## Change Later; New Credit Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The discharge score will remain at 85 points for the present, the War Department announced today, but a new compilation will be made later allowing some credit for service after May 12 so that 1,500,000 men in all will be discharged from the Army on points by next June 1.

## Sen. Johnson Demands Army Free 5 Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—A demand that the Army discharge 5,000,000 men came yesterday from Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.), who declared in a speech before the Senate that the Army of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 never could be used against Japan.

Johnson said the War Department's "lack of co-operation" in returning surplus troops to civilian life was "blind, stupid and criminal."

Johnson's statement came a short time after War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder promised further Army aid to railroads taxed with the redeploying troops from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Snyder said the War Department would furlough 4,000 men temporarily to take railroad jobs. Early discharge of more than 3,000 men with railroad and shop experience was forecast by the Army yesterday.

## Ships, Planes Hammer Wake

GUAM, Aug. 2.—A powerful task force of battleships and carrier-based planes shelled and bombed Wake Island yesterday, Adm. Nimitz announced in his communique today.

The naval forces met only slight opposition from shore batteries and anti-aircraft guns, the announcement said. No casualties were incurred.

The little island, about midway between Pearl Harbor and Guam, has been occupied by the Japanese since the first month of the war.

At the same time, the Tokyo radio told of a bombardment by cruisers and destroyers and a strike by carrier planes against O Island, off the southern coast of Honshu and the shelling by three submarines of Cape Erimo on the southern coast of Hokkaido Island. O Island is in the Segami Sea about 70 miles south of Tokyo.

Only one Superfortress was lost out of the record force of 820, which rained 6,632 tons of bombs on Japan yesterday. Despite advance warning given to four cities, which were plastered with incendiaries, opposition was light.

Returning airmen reported huge conflagrations raging in the Honshu industrial and transportation centers of Mito, Hachioji, Nagaoka and Toyama. The Superforts also dropped two-ton blockbusters on the Mitsubishi, Hayama, Asaishi and Aikoku oil refineries in the Kawasaki suburb of Tokyo and mined the Shimondseki Strait, western entrance to the Inland Sea, and waters off Seishin and Rashin in northwestern Korea.

This greatest single attack in the history of aerial warfare was the first to be carried out under the

(Continued on Page 8)

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that there were "about 800,000 men with scores of 85 or over" and that these men "are all that military necessity and the exigencies of transportation will enable us to discharge for some months."

Of these men, 235,000 had been released by July 31. The discharge score will remain at 85 until the rest get out.

Then the score will be revised so that 700,000 more men will be discharged by June 1.

**WAC Score Stays at 44**

The discharge score for Wacs similarly will remain at 44 "for the present," Stimson said. Later a revision will be made also in their case to allow points for service after May 12. Five thousand Wacs are currently eligible for release, of whom 1,100 already have been discharged. Stimson estimated that by June an additional 6,000 Wacs would be discharged under the provision which permits married Wacs to get out if their husbands leave the service.

Thus the Army abandoned its announced plan to consider the 85-point level an "interim" score pending the calculation of a "critical score" which would permit the discharge of 1,300,000 men within a year after May 12. Instead it has decided to keep the 85-point score in force for an indefinite period, but now plans to discharge 1,500,000 men on points.

Of the 700,000 men to be discharged when the scoring is revised, Stimson said, "a substantial part" will be men serving in the Pacific because of the nature of the point system and the disposition of the forces.

**Officer Plan Tougher**

Stimson said there would be no critical score for officers for release but that their individual scores likewise would be recomputed later. He announced that the Army would continue to give special consideration to officers with lengthy overseas and hazardous service "but the element of military necessity will play a much greater role in the decision as to whether an officer must be retained than it does in the case of enlisted men."

"Despite the fact that this plan is tougher than the one for enlisted personnel," he continued, "it is expected that approximately 100,000 officers will be discharged during the year ending June 1. Already about 13,000 have been returned to civil life since May 8."

Retention of the discharge score at its present level for the time

(Continued on Page 8)

## Verily, Our Cup Floweth Over Asks World Trips for Ex-GIs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) thinks American servicemen haven't seen enough of the world.

He introduced a bill yesterday to give every veteran a free post-war trip abroad, with the government footing the bill.

Furthermore, if members of the veteran's family want to go along, Downey would have the government pay 50 percent of their fares, as well.

Downey said his measure would repay veterans to some extent for their sacrifices, encourage understanding between peoples and stimulate international trade.

Government financed travel would be limited to a five-year period, starting one year after the end of the Japanese war.



# Senate Begins Long Vacation After 7 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—The Senate, in continuous session since Jan. 3, adjourned at 9 o'clock last night for a vacation until Oct. 8.

In those seven months the Senate acted on some of the most important legislation in history, including the United Nations Charter and the Bretton Woods world banking plan.

The House started its summer recess July 21. It was able to quit earlier because it did not have to deal with the Charter.

### Programs About Senators

When the Senate's members return from their vacation, they will find Republican legislative program as well as one sponsored by the Democratic majority. Sen. Robert A. Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, took exception to the agenda presented by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.), in yesterday's closing session. He said he would make public later this week his own ideas on the program.

"Sen. Barkley laid misleading emphasis on several things," Taft declared. "For instance, Republicans are more interested in seeing that real jobs are available after conversion than they are in the amount and duration of unemployment compensation."

Barkley placed widened coverage of unemployment compensation and an increase in the rate and duration of such benefits second on his list.

### Barkley's Other Points

Other points Barkley said merited quick attention were: power for the President to reorganize the executive departments, housing legislation, replacement of the Surplus Property Board by a single administrator, steps to further full employment, reduction of taxes as soon as practicable, broadening of the Social Security law, anti-monopoly legislation, financial aid to small business, further development of water power, highway improvements, and consideration of the principles of the "economic bill of rights" proposed by the late President Roosevelt.

Barkley made it clear that the list was not all-inclusive and some of his supporters noted that several controversial problems were not mentioned. Among these were anti-poll tax legislation, creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission and proposals for compulsory peacetime military training.

# OK More Cash For Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday passed a bill to liberalize pension rates for disabled veterans.

The legislation raises the amounts above those approved by the House. The measure goes to a conference to be acted on when Congress reconvenes in October.

Under the Senate version, pensions would be increased to these figures:

For the loss of two limbs at a level preventing normal knee or elbow action for prosthetic devices, or blindness in both eyes—\$235 a month.

For the loss of two limbs so near the shoulder or hip that prosthetic devices cannot be used or the "anatomical loss" of both eyes—\$265 a month.

For the loss of both hands or both feet or of one hand and one foot, or blindness in both eyes with 5/200 vision or less, or a permanent bedridden state necessitating regular aid and attendance—\$200 monthly.

# Five Sons Go to War, Five Sons Come Back

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 2 (ANS).—Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, all of whom were in combat, have returned to the U.S. and will receive medical discharges.

"God has been good to us," Mrs. Carter said today.

The sons entrusted to the care of their mother seven Presidential Citations, a Bronze Star, a French citation, ribbons for service before Pearl Harbor, for the European Theater, 14 battle stars, two Marine citations, five Good Conduct ribbons and three Infantry Badges.

# 'Pen Pal' Frees Innocent Man



Cleared of a forgery conviction which was due to mistaken identity, Bertram M. Campbell, 57, former Wall St. broker, reads the funnies to his children, Bertram, Jr., 12, and Joan, 14, at their home in New York.

# 1,500,000 New Homes a Year Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP).—A bill for a national housing program to provide 1,500,000 new homes a year in the first ten years after the war was introduced today by Sens. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.).

The measure, reported to have President Truman's indorsement, would make permanent the wartime consolidation of all government housing activities in the National Housing Agency. It is designed to enable private enterprise to do most of the building and sets forth steps the government would take in the first five years.

Wagner described housing as "the main highway to post-war full employment." The bill, he said, "strikes the keynote for the spirit and method with which we must approach all of our post-war economic problems."

The bill follows a report by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) as chairman of a special subcommittee on post-war economic planning. The report recommended a goal of 1,250,000 new housing units a year.

# Handcars Race For Rail Recruits

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Two handcar crews raced up and down State Street yesterday to draw attention to western railroads' needs for manpower.

The handcars, manned by picked crews from the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, sped along streetcar tracks.

The Santa Fe crew won. Victors were kissed by two models and given \$25 war bonds by Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Losers got a box of cigars each.

A model locomotive led a parade up State Street. The point of it all was the opening of a month-long drive for 65,000 more workers for western railroads.

# 16 Ships Hit by Nazis Off U.S. Southeast Coast

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 2 (ANS).—At least 16 U.S. ships were hit by torpedoes off the coast of the Carolinas, Georgia and St. John's River, Fla., during the Battle of the Atlantic, Rear Adm. Jules James disclosed today.

James, commandant of the Sixth Naval District and the Charleston Navy Yard, said that anti-submarine patrols had been organized so well by May, 1942, that only three ships were torpedoed off the Carolinas and Georgia after that month.

# Gen. Fickel Gets New Post

DENVER, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel as commanding general of the Army Air Forces Western Technical Training Command, with headquarters in Denver, was announced yesterday. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Albert L. Sneed, who will take an undisclosed assignment.

# Pilot in Empire Crash Was On Trip to Keep Flight Pay

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (ANS).—The death toll in the crash of a bomber into the Empire State Building rose to 14 today as the Army revealed that the pilot of the B25 had been making the flight to preserve his flight-pay status and to obtain further flying-time credit before being redeployed to the Pacific.

The 14th fatality was Joseph C. Fountain, 47, National Catholic Welfare Council employee, who suffered third-degree burns while helping others to safety. He was the 11th victim in the Welfare Council office.

### Flying Credit

Lt. Col. William F. Smith Jr., pilot of the B25, was to have received six hours' credit for the flight, which ended in his death Saturday. He had been on a cross-country flight from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Newark, N.J.

Maj. Fred Driver of the Eastern Defense Command public-relations office said the Air Forces urge pilots, who have had combat experience in Europe, to get in as much cross-country flying as possible in the U.S. before going to the Pacific. Driver said such flying preserves the flight-pay of pilots.

Smith had taken off from Sioux Falls bound for Newark with his mechanic, T/Sgt. Christopher Domitrovich of Granite City, Ill., and two colonels last Friday.

The two officers, who made the flight as passengers, were Lt. Col. Carl C. Hinkle, former all-American football center at Vanderbilt University, and Lt. Col. Harris E. Rogner, Commander of Sioux Falls Air Base. These two officers remained at Newark while Smith and Domitrovich flew on to Bedford, Mass., which is a short distance from Smith's home at Watertown, Mass.

After spending Friday night at home, Smith and Domitrovich left the Army field at Bedford Saturday to return to Newark, taking Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Anthony G. Penna of Brooklyn, who was also killed, as a passenger. Smith was to have picked up Hinkle and Rogner at Newark.

Another victim was identified yesterday as Mrs. Lucille Bath, 19, of Woodside, N.Y., by means of dental work. Her husband, Charles Bath, said his wife, a receptionist and telephone operator in the Welfare Council office, was to have begun her vacation Saturday. Despite plans he and his wife had made to go to the beach, Bath said his wife went to work because the office staff was shorthanded.

A message of condolence from Pope Pius XII to families of the victims was read at a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral for Welfare Office victims.

Meanwhile, the Army claims office up to today had received 66 claims for damage resulting from the crash. Three of these were death claims. The Army Air Forces said its representatives were visiting families to aid them in filing death claims.

# Jet Flies 544 Mi. In Just 62 Min. Charge Evasion Of \$1,500,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (ANS).—A P80 Shooting Star—new jet-propelled army fighter plane—made the 544-mile flight from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to LaGuardia Field, New York, in 62 minutes yesterday.

The plane, piloted by Col. William H. Council, took off from Wright Field at 11:35 AM and passed a point at LaGuardia Field at 12:37 PM.

The trip was made at an average speed of 526 miles an hour. Council, former commander of a P38 fighter group in the Pacific and now deputy for operations of the Army Transport Command, flight test division, said he flew through overcast weather all the way at 20,000 feet most of the time.

No attempt was made to establish a record on the flight, it was said. It has been officially disclosed that the P80 has a maximum speed of more than 558 miles an hour.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2 (ANS).—A federal grand jury today indicted four persons, accusing them of attempting to evade more than \$1,500,000 in corporate taxes of the Crucible Steel Casting Co. and the Gulf Securities Holding Co.

The indictment, made public by special authorization of Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy, named Walter W. Lange, F. A. Lange Jr., A. C. Lange and George Randall, all of Milwaukee, and charged them with attempting to evade income and excess-profits taxes of the Crucible company for 1941 and 1942 and of Gulf Securities for 1943.

The Gulf company holds substantially all of Crucible common stock, and between 1941 and 1943, according to the indictment, was controlled by the Lange brothers.

Since July, 1944, the two companies have been under a new management, which has co-operated fully with the government in its investigation.

# Living Costs Highest Since '21, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UP).—Living costs in the U.S. are the highest since 1921, a Department of Labor survey showed today. Prices of essentials have risen 30.8 percent since August, 1939, and nearly four percent since June, 1944, while those of clothing and house furnishings are more than 45 percent above the 1935-1937 average.

# Tall Mama Giraffe Short on Ration Points



St. Louis zoo officials can't figure out why Ida, the mama giraffe, refuses to nurse her offspring—unless it's because a new-born baby tipping the scales at 175 pounds and standing six feet five inches high is enough to discourage any mother. Keeper Phil Rest is bottle-feeding the baby giraffe until the zoo finds a goat to use as wet-nurse.

# It's Up to the GIs To Help Out Cupid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—The Census Bureau has put it up to redeployed servicemen and veterans to make the 1945 marriage crop the equal of 1944's.

Marriage licenses issued in cities during June were six percent more numerous than for June, 1944, but the bureau said it was still problematical whether the 1945 total would equal 1944's 513,147.

That, the bureau said, "will depend in part upon the extent to which veterans of the European phase of World War II take advantage of redeployment furloughs to marry before reassignment to the Pacific and the marriage plans of veterans granted discharge under the point system."

# 3 Months for Phony Vet Who Wore Lapel Emblem

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Leon Zeid, 28, former steward in a yacht club at suburban Larchmont, N.Y., was sentenced yesterday in Federal Court to a three-month jail term for illegally wearing an honorable discharge lapel emblem.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald V. Clark said it was the first prosecution of its kind in the country.

Zeid was accused of acquiring his yacht club job by representing himself as an honorably discharged veteran, though he had never been in the armed forces.

# Correspondent Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—John Cashman, 27-year-old war correspondent for International News Service, was killed yesterday when a bomber crashed in attempting to take off from Okinawa, it was announced today.





# Bells Ring at 800 ETO Schools for 200,000 GIs

## I and E Classes Are Opened in Five Countries

Carrying textbooks under their arms, more than 200,000 GIs, including WACs and nurses, went back to school yesterday in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The mass migration to the classroom marked the official opening of the Army's ambitious educational program, designed to reach an estimated half-million troops in Europe, with a choice of 179 courses ranging from literacy training to second-year college level.

Sponsored by the Information and Education Division, the courses are offered in unit command schools by outfits engaged in occupational duty or marked for deactivation in the U.S. Trained officer and enlisted personnel comprise the faculties.

On the Continent and in England, 800 such schools opened yesterday, and Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the I and E Division, said that an additional 500 schools, providing instruction for 100,000 more students, would open this month.

An official survey disclosed that a majority of the enrollees had selected trade and business courses, with auto mechanics, electricity, blueprint reading, shop mathematics, mechanical drawing, radio and carpentry as the most popular subjects.

The schools are being operated by Army units as divisions, regiments, battalions, air force groups, headquarters units and camps and posts and stations.

Typical was a school opened by a bomber group in England called the "Pinkham College of Practical Knowledge." In Marseilles, classrooms have been set up in two villas which formerly served as Gestapo headquarters, now renamed the "QM Education Center."

## Pétain Trial To Hear Laval

(Continued from Page 4)

regular. Payen asked that Laval be not heard until he had been interrogated fully by a commission of inquiry. He was overruled.

Earlier, a second American intervention in the trial was presented by the defense in the form of a telegram praising the marshal's patriotism from the National Republican Vigilance Committee, 7 E. 42nd St., New York City, which described itself as a veterans' organization.

The telegram, which was signed by John Alexander Schaefer and addressed to Pétain, read:—

"U.S. veterans who have had the honor of serving in France with Gen. Pershing and who, through all the years, have admired you as a soldier and patriot, salute you in this grave hour. With abiding affection and confidence they condemn the trial as unrepresentative of the great French people and pray that the conscience of France will compel the termination of the proceedings."

### Jurors, Press Hostile

The wire was received with surprise and hostility by jurors and most of the French press.

"How does this American organization know the sentiment of the French public?" demanded Agence France Presse, the semi-official French news agency, in its account on the proceedings.

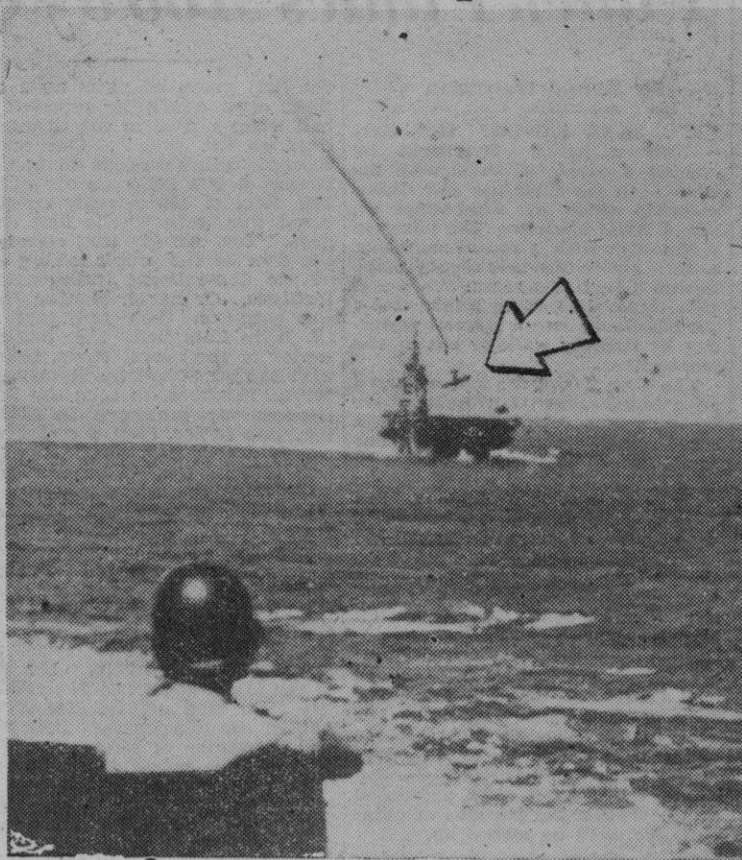
The testimony of Léon Noël, former French Ambassador to Poland and first of the defense's diplomatic witnesses, backfired. He charged "traitors" were given responsible posts by Vichy and that Vichy did nothing to save anti-Nazi refugees from the Gestapo while it was still possible.

Gen. Bernard Serigny, corps commander in 1940, testified that the transfer of French artillery and munitions from Algiers to Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Tripoli was a deal Vichy made to prevent Hitler from marching through unoccupied France and Spain to seize all North Africa.

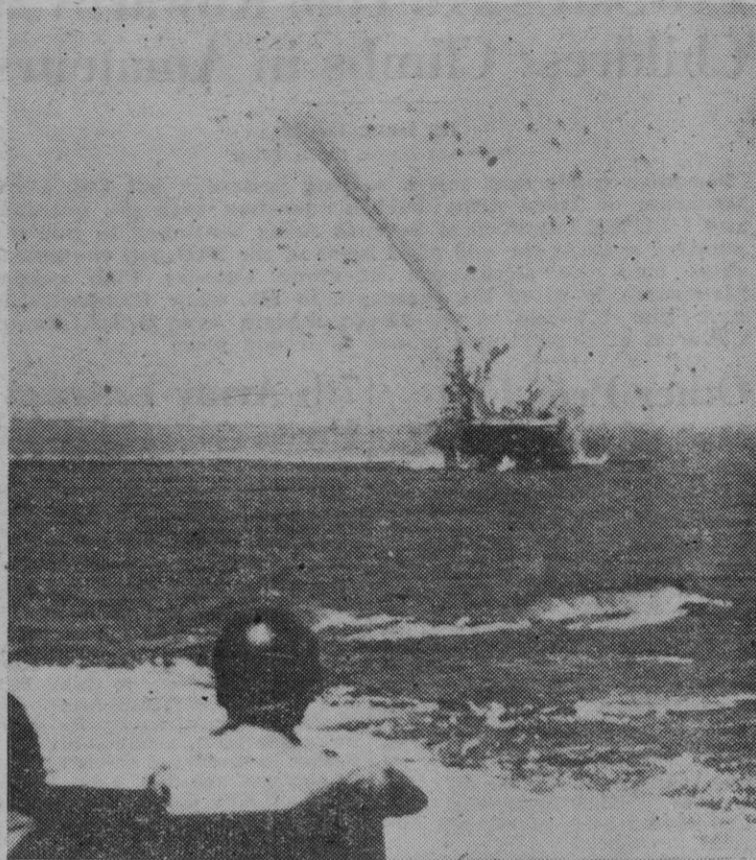
Charles Trochu, former Paris city council president, testified that at the end of 1940, Pétain planned to offer himself as a hostage if the Nazis would guarantee the integrity of the Free Zone, but was dissuaded by his ministers at the last minute.

Three years later, Trochu said, the marshal proposed to Gen. Charles de Gaulle that the government be transferred to North Africa, but the proposal never was answered.

## Blazing Jap Suicide Plane Pinpoints Target



Trailing smoke after being hit by ack-ack defenses, a Jap suicide plane heads directly for the flight deck of the USS Intrepid (left). A sheet



of flame rises from the carrier's deck as the Kamikaze plane strikes (right). The Intrepid was returned to action after extensive repairs.

## U.S. and Britain Agree to Allow Berlin Meeting

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The American and British representatives on the Allied Kommandantur, which governs Berlin, agreed yesterday to allow public gatherings, including political meetings, to continue in the German capital.

The Kommandantur, in a communique issued after its weekly meeting, placed one restriction on public meetings. Permission for each gathering must be obtained from Military Government officers in the district where the meeting is to be held.

The announcement was the first official statement of a modification of the Western Allies position that political or other meetings should be prohibited in Germany. Up to now, Britain and the U.S. have tolerated such meetings in Berlin, but only on a temporary basis. They are still outlawed elsewhere in the American and British zones of Germany. The Russians, however permit such meetings.

U.S. Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, British Maj. Gen. Lewis Lyne and Soviet Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbato, decided also to open postal service for Greater Berlin soon.

### To Expedite Coal

The three chiefs also agreed to: 1—Work out plans to expedite arrival of coal in the fuel-starved city and to ameliorate the food situation.

2—Defer the plan of the German mayors to organize a city lottery.

3—Work out a uniform system of credit and local finance.

4—Take steps to keep a minimum number of refugees entering already-overcrowded Berlin.

5—Replace Dr. Andreas Hermes as German chief of supply with Gustav Klimpel. Hermes, Christian Democrat leader, has not been satisfactory to the Russian administrators of Berlin, Gen. Gorbato previously had indicated.

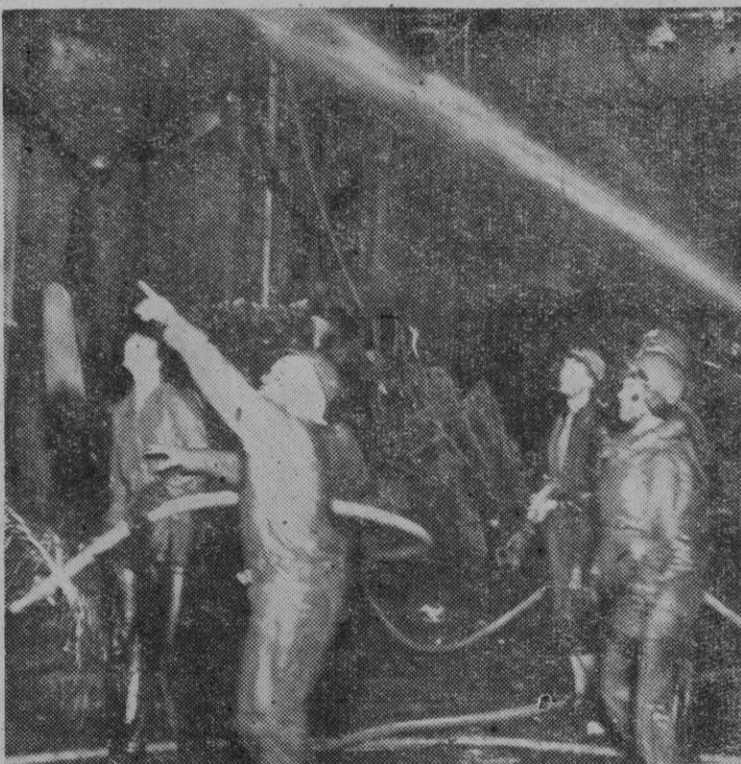
6—Allow all occupying nations access to the facilities of the neutral phone exchange in the U.S. sector of the city.

7—Rush repairs of school buildings so they will be habitable by winter.

8—Publish no ordinances here without referring them to all nations.

### Caisson Choir Sings Here

The all-Negro Caisson Choir, which is singing several times a day at various Red Cross Clubs in Paris, is made up of men of the 350th Field Artillery Bn., which is still in Germany. Under the direction of Chaplain Hughes A. Robinson, it has already entertained in Great Britain, in the Delta Base Section, and on leaving Paris Aug. 5 will spend a month entertaining troops at the Havre POE.



In the hangar, Navy fire-fighters douse still-smoldering embers following the Jap attack. Wreckage of planes litters the deck.

## Reds Restore Nazi Transport

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (UP).—Seeking to speed the restoration of Germany's inland communications, Marshal Gregory Zhukov, supreme chief of Russian military government in Germany, today ordered the reopening of eight rail centers in Russian-occupied territory and said that several waterways traffic centers soon would be established.

Berlin, Dresden and Schering are among major cities in which rail terminals are to be opened. Waterway centers will be established at Frankfurt-on-Oder and at Brandenburg.

Zhukov also disclosed that trucks and automobiles would be licensed immediately, but they may only be driven in stipulated zones.

## AFN Today Will Put Berlin Station on Air

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The American Forces Network will open a station in Berlin tomorrow.

To inaugurate the new station, which is at 1420 kilocycles, a special program featuring Allied military leaders will be broadcast. AFN Berlin will feature news on the hour every hour and will be on the air 20 hours daily.

## U.S. Carrier's Toll: 80 Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Eighty enemy ships and 650 aircraft have been destroyed by planes and guns of the aircraft carrier Intrepid, which the Navy said tonight had been hit more frequently than any other U.S. carrier.

Four times this Essex class carrier suffered battle damage within 15 months, but she is back in action again.

The 80 ships sunk by the Intrepid's pilots included an aircraft carrier. They helped sink the 45,000-ton Japanese super-battleship Yamato. They probably sank 30 other enemy vessels and damaged 179.

The Intrepid's latest brush with disaster came April 16 when one of five enemy suicide planes crashed into the flight deck.

## Cpl. in German Town Where Dad Ran Police

FRANKFURT, Aug. 2.—Helping direct police work in Frankfurt, Cpl. Hans S. Sinzheimer of New York City is following in the footsteps of his father, who was president of the city's police 25 years ago under the Weimar Republic. The GI is a member of the AMG detachment here.

The corporal's father, a leading Socialist lawyer before the first World War, was driven from his post as law professor at the University of Frankfurt when the Nazis came into power. Fleeing to Holland, he was thrown into a concentration camp when Germany overran that country in 1940.

## Matrimonial Bark Gets Lift From a Horse



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

M/Sgt. Raymond E. Dondero of New London, Conn., and his bride, Pfc Kathleen C. Walton of Durham, N.C., smile a farewell to their friends from a horse-drawn buggy after a wedding ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Paris. Sgt. Dondero is with Staff Message Control and his bride is in a signal unit.





Behind The Sports Headlines

By Lyall Smith (Detroit Free Press)

PAUL BROWN must have been reading something entitled: "How to lose friends and alienate people." At least it's a cinch he has once more riled Ohio State...

By Sec Taylor (Des Moines Register)

AFTER his experiences in the Navy and currently as manager-pitcher of Great Lakes, Bob Feller says the greatest problem facing the professional ball player after his discharge is the readjustment of his mental attitude towards the game...

By Ed Wray (St. Louis Post Dispatch)

BAY MEADOWS promoters are taking a flyer in transportation. They plan to fly race horses to the track and will build a huge airfield with long runways for cargo planes...

Runs for the Week

Table with columns for American League and National League runs for the week, listing teams and their performance.

Ott Hits 500th Homer; Tigers Cop

Pirates Blank Leading Cubs; Cards Win, 15-3

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Manager Mel Ott slammed his 500th major league homerun last night as he paraded his Giants to a 9-2 romp over the luckless Braves before 20,000 customers in the Polo Grounds.

Ott clubbed his historic homer into the right field stands against Johnny Hutchings, who had replaced Nate Andrews in the first inning.

The Cubs' National League lead was trimmed to five games when the Pirates slipped through for a 1-0 triumph over Claude Passeau.

Eight runs off Elmer Riddle and Hod Lisenbee in the second inning started the Cardinals on the path to a 15-3 victory over the Reds last night, lifting the Redbirds into second place above the Dodgers.

Phils Admit Futile Plight

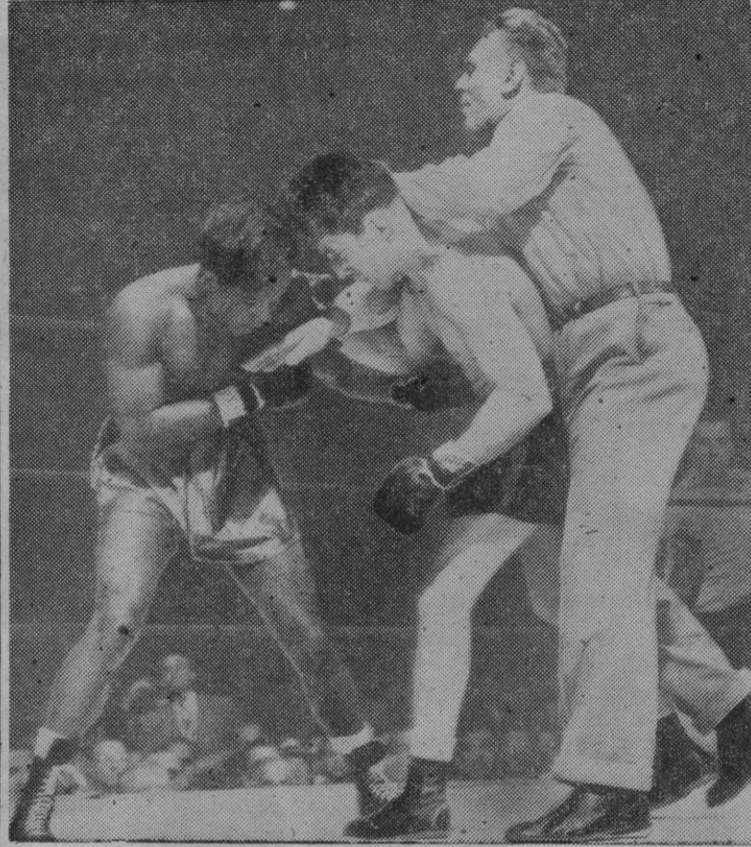
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The Phillies today made it unanimous when they announced they had officially given up all hope of winning the 1945 National League pennant.

Manager Ben Chapman said from now on he would concentrate on prospects for next year. The pitcherless, powerless Phils are mired in the NL cellar 35 games below the pace-setting Cubs and 17 back on the seventh-place Braves.

QM to Represent AAC

RHEIMS, Aug. 2.—Behind the clever pitching of Cpl. Claude Poole, the 3617th QM Truck Co. defeated the 567th AAA Bn., 3-0, at HQ Command Field to win the AAC softball crown and the right to compete in the Com Z championship tournament at Marseilles.

Bell Fails to Disturb Sluggers



Referee Ed Josephs steps in to separate Willie Joyce, Negro fighter from Gary, Ind. (left), and Bobby Ruffin of New York after the bell had sounded. Joyce was awarded the decision at the end of their 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden.

THE SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table listing National League and American League games with scores and team records.

League Leaders table listing top performers in various categories like batting average, home runs, and stolen bases.

Yankees Bow To Red Sox; Nats Take 2

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Detroit bats boomed for long range yesterday as Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Eddie Mayo slapped homeruns to give the Tigers a 9-8 decision over the Browns, shooting the Tigers five full games ahead of the Yankees and Senators in the American League whirl.

Lou Finney, purchased recently from the Red Sox, and Gene Moore cracked homers for the Browns. With all the distance hitting, however, it was a double by Roy Cullenbine that swept clean the bases in the ninth inning to assure victory for Detroit.

The Senators cruised to two victories over the Athletics, 2-1 and 3-0, in a twilight-night doubleheader as Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff each turned in his 12th triumph.

Johnson Saves Boston Brilliant relief pitching by Vic Johnson enabled the Red Sox to erase a 5-0 deficit and defeat the Yankees, 7-5. Johnson replaced Jim Wilson after the Yankees scored their runs in the first three innings and yielded only one single the rest of the way.

A squeeze play in the ninth inning gave the White Sox a 2-1 triumph over the Indians and returned the Chicagoans to fifth place. Roy Schalk scooted home with the winning run from third base when Floyd Baker laid down a perfect bunt.

Minor League Results

Minor League Results table listing scores and records for various minor league teams across different leagues.

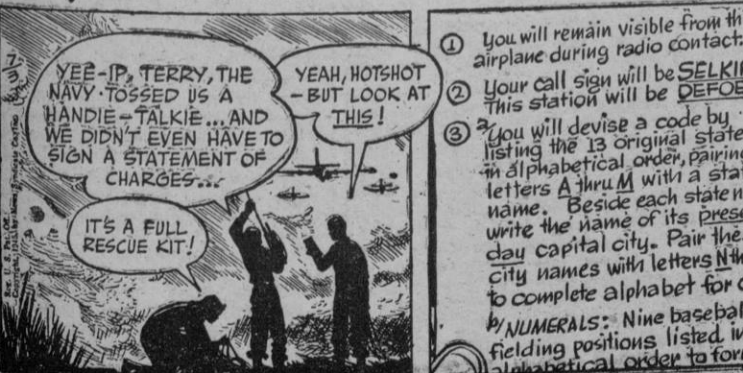
Lil Abner



By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates



By Milton Caniff



Kid Cocoa Whips Carter In Ten at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The veteran Louis Kid Cocoa, of New Haven, was an overweight 150 pounds but was still too fast for Joe Carter, 155, of Rome, N.Y., and won a unanimous ten-round decision, here last night.

# Truman, King George Meet on British Battleship

## President Sees Bomb Damage At Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 2.—President Truman and King George VI met for the first time today aboard the British battleship HMS Renown, standing off shore from this bomb-scarred port.

"Welcome to my country," was the King's greeting. The President thanked the King warmly.

Following a luncheon aboard the HMS Renown, Mr. Truman boarded the USS Augusta, at anchor nearby, for the return trip to the U.S.

A few minutes later, King George came aboard to return the President's visit and wish him well on his voyage. The Augusta weighed anchor in mid-afternoon.

President Truman and his party, flying in from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, had landed unexpectedly, because of bad weather, at 10 AM at an RAF field about eight miles north of Plymouth. They had been scheduled to land at a field 40 miles to the west.

The last-minute change of plans disappointed hundreds who had gathered for a sight of Mr. Truman, the first President to visit this country since President Wilson came here after the last World War.

The President, after inspecting the blitzed ruins of Plymouth, went to the Victoria wharf. At 11 AM he and his party boarded a launch and were taken to the Renown.

Mr. Truman was accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, personal Chief of Staff to the President. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S.; Sir Allan Lascelles, the King's private secretary and Capt. Sir Harold Campbell completed the luncheon party.

### Pacific...

(Continued from Page 1)

new U.S. Army Strategic Air Forces command of Gen. Carl Spaatz. The new command includes the Marianas-based 20th Air Force and the Eighth Air Force, soon to start operations from Okinawa.

The raid was planned by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, his last before relinquishing command of the 20th to become Spaatz' chief of staff.

It was officially announced that two U.S. Navy search planes penetrated into Korea to within 80 miles of the Manchurian border. They blew up a bridge across the mouth of the Seisen River on the railroad connecting Manchuria with southern Korea and strafed and bombed other installations.

The Far East Air Forces, using Black Widow night fighters and other planes, carried out day and night attacks against Kyushu Island Monday and Tuesday. They sank or damaged 35 vessels, set large fires and explosions in war plants of three cities.

### Artillery, Planes Blast Japanese on Borneo

MANILA, Aug. 2 (UP).—Austrian artillery softened up the approaches to the vital Borneo oil resources at Samarinda today, knocking out several Japanese defensive positions 11 miles above the east coast port of Balikpapan.

American fighter planes attacked enemy shipping and ground targets in the sector, using newly-developed 800-pound bombs capable of blasting an area of 30,000 square feet.

Netherlands fliers joined RAAF medium bombers in sweeps over northwestern New Guinea, while U.S. heavy units pounded Japanese outposts at Salajar, in southern Celebes.

It was revealed that 58 tons of crude rubber from the Philippines has been shipped to the U.S. Earlier, 800,000 pounds of salvaged Jap rubber had been dispatched.

### On 'True Glory' He Spots a Profane Halo

## Reel Cussing Bothers Hays

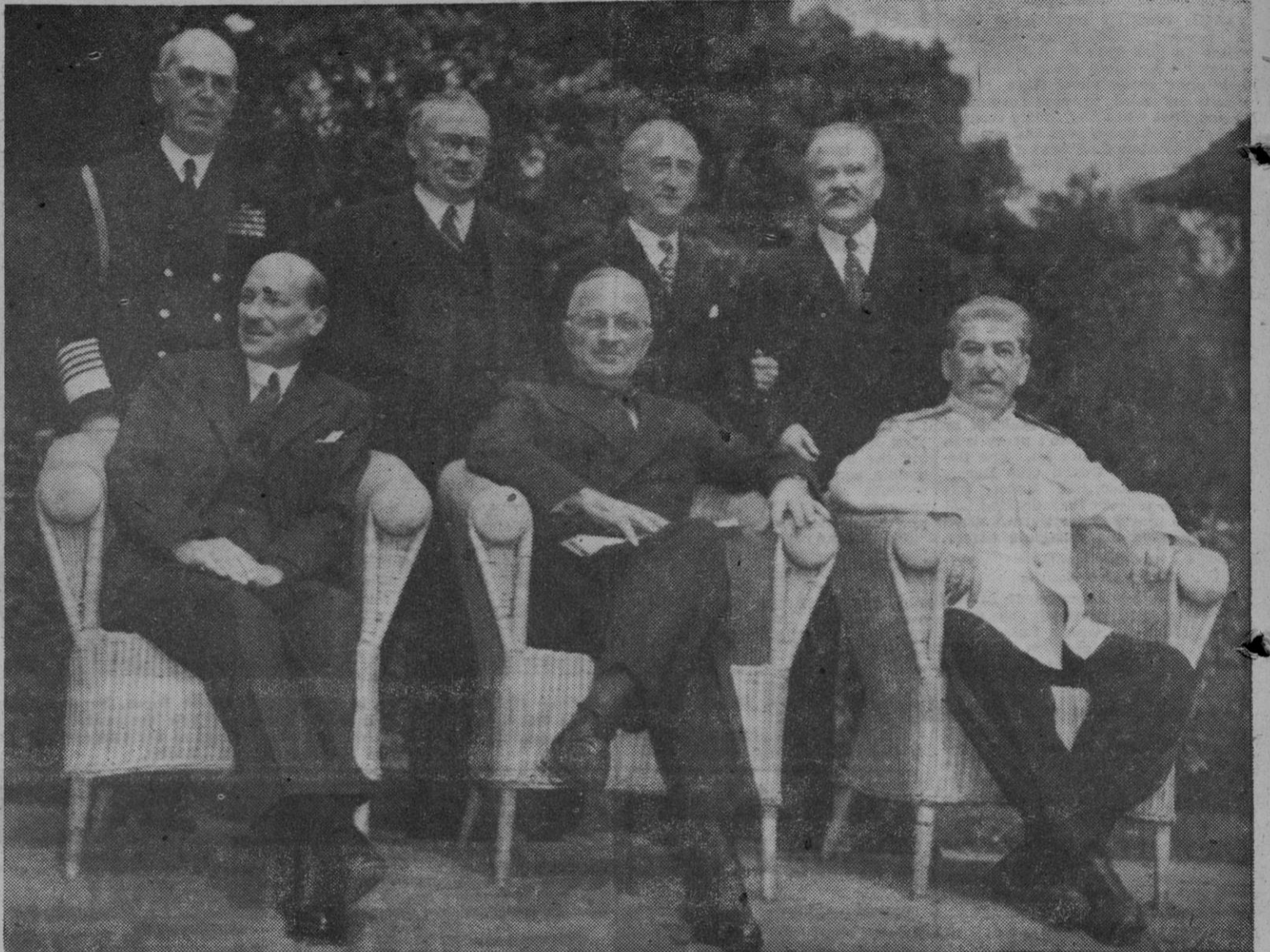
LONDON, Aug. 2 (UP).—A couple of "hells" and a "damn" may delay the American showing of "The True Glory," the monumental documentary film of the war in Europe compiled under the now defunct SHAEF.

"We are having a bit of trouble with the Hays office," an Office of War Information official confirmed, following a press showing of the film in London.

The entire film, which stresses Allied teamwork, was shot by combat photographers of the Allied nations in the field. They interviewed many soldiers to get their stories in their own words—and that's how the Hays-banned words got in.

"The True Glory" will open its first public run simultaneously in two London theaters tomorrow.

## The Big Three—Just Before the Historic Parley Closed



This photo of the Big Three was taken just before their last session in the conferences at Potsdam. Seated are Clement R. Attlee, Britain's new Prime Minister, President Truman and Premier Stalin.

Left to right, standing, are Adm. William D. Leahy; Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary; Secretary of State James Byrnes and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

## Army Lashed On Discharges

(Continued from Page 1)

Coloradoan said. "Congress has created a Frankenstein monster that will crush this nation unless Congress itself calls a halt. Gen. Hershey has put Congress on notice."

Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Committee, likewise accused the army of maintaining an "unnecessarily large force."

He called on the War Department to discharge over-age men who were unfit for combat duty and to reduce its proposed force of 7,000,000 men to one more commensurate with a one-front war.

Otherwise, he asserted, he would press for enactment of remedial legislation when Congress reconvenes in the fall.

### Demands Army Give Data on Food Stockpile

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (ANS).—Rep. Ralph H. Doughton (D-Va.) threatened today to appeal to the White House unless the army complied with his request to tell how much food it had stockpiled.

Asserting it was a fair assumption that we are overstocked," Doughton said Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army Services Forces, had not even accorded him "the courtesy of a reply" to a letter sent three weeks ago.

"The people of this country are entitled to know how much food has been set aside for the armed services," he said.

## Babes Get Tip on How To Bag Returning Vet

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (UP).—Rules to guide the conduct of women toward returning veterans were suggested today by the magazine "True Confessions."

They included: "If you want to see him, go visit him. Don't wait until he visits you."

"Don't send him on errands—he's been standing in lines long enough."

## Point Score To Stay at 85

(Continued from Page 1) being, instead of lowering it slightly, as had been expected, came in the face of protests by some Congressmen that the army was retaining more men than it actually needed for the Pacific war.

In an apparent reply to these critics, Stimson emphasized that the decision was made after consultation with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his commanders. He declared that operation of the point system "must be subordinate to the fighting needs of MacArthur."

"This means," the Secretary said, "that many high-score men will have to wait for replacement in their units, that some men with scores over 100 may be released after men with scores of barely 85, that some men screened out of their units in Europe for discharge will reach the U.S. after their units have landed here en route to Japan."

## U.S. Indicts 18 in L. A. In Black Market Probe

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (ANS).—A Federal grand jury investigating black-market operations yesterday indicted 18 persons on charges of violating Office of Price Administration regulations governing the sale of meat.

Earlier, George de Normand, Hollywood actor and stunt man, was convicted by a Federal jury on charges involving 200,000 counterfeit ration points.

## Big Three Set Up Council To Propose Peace Terms

(Continued from page 1)

The Big Three said: "The purpose of this agreement is to carry out the Crimea declaration on Germany. German militarism and Nazism will be extirpated, and the Allies will take into agreement together, now and in the future, the other measures necessary to assure that Germany never will again threaten her neighbors on the peace of the world."

The report consisted of about 6,000 words, and was the longest formal post-conference statement ever issued by three chiefs of state.

A stern attitude was taken toward the present Spanish government, with the Big Three saying that they would "not favor any application put forward by the present Spanish government . . . in view of its origin, its nature, its record and its close association with the aggressor states."

Italy, however, received encouraging words in the communique, which said that Italy was making good progress toward re-establishment of a democratic government and institutions, and that a peace treaty would enable the Big Three to fulfill their desire to "support" an Italian application for membership in the United Nations.

The Big Three pledged to demilitarize Germany completely by

control of all her heavy industries, decentralization of the German economy and elimination of "its excessive concentration of economic power," such as cartels.

At the same time, all German land, naval and air forces, and their various subsidiaries, will be completely abolished. All war criminals, including those "who have participated in the planning or carrying out of Nazi enterprises . . . resulting in atrocities or war crimes" will be arrested and punished.

On the question of reparations, Germany will pay, but "the payment should leave enough resources to enable the German people to subsist without external assistance," the communique declared.

Russia, renouncing any claim to the vast gold hoards seized by the Allies in Germany, will receive reparation of industrial capital equipment from the western zones of occupation, as well as claims from her own zone.

It was agreed "in principle" that Russia would get the Prussian capital of Koenigsberg. The U.S. and Britain said that they would support this proposal at the forthcoming peace settlements.

The communique declared that the first list of war criminals would be published before September 1.

## Hero 'Died' to Win the CMH --And Lives to Tell the Tale

MIAMI, Aug. 2 (ANS).—S/Sgt. Thomas E. McCall, 29, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor "posthumously," was back in the U.S. today ready for reassignment.

McCall won the nation's highest honor for extraordinary bravery after crossing the Rapido River near San Angelo, Italy, Jan. 22, 1944.

When his two machine-gun crews were knocked out by the Germans, McCall crawled out over exposed ground to aid the wounded. After he evacuated them, he returned to action with a 30-caliber machine-gun which he fired from the hip, wiping out three machine-gun nests before being wounded and captured.

Believing him dead, the War Department presented the medal to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, of Attica, Ind.

McCall said the only funny experience in an otherwise drab existence during 16 months as a prisoner came one day when the Nazis tried to jam 448 American captives into a small barn.

The Yanks protested but were forced back under threat of machine-gun fire. When the German guard locked the door on the last man, he exulted, "I told you they would fit." He didn't discover until later that the barn's rear door was open and the GIs had merely walked through.