

B.D.I.C.

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA

Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 58

GERMANY

Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 60

Friday, June 29, 1945

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY

Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 64

STRAITS OF DOVER

Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 58

Vol. 1—No. 337

## Navy Raids Jap Convoy Off Siberia

GUAM, June 28 (Reuter).—American warships have swept through Japan's Kurile Island chain for the first time in a daring daylight attack on an enemy convoy.

Three Japanese ships were sunk, one probably sunk and a small vessel damaged in the engagement, which was fought Monday in the Sea of Okhotsk, between the Russian-held Kamchatka Peninsula and the Siberian mainland.

The U.S. communiqué made no mention of enemy reports that the U.S. Tenth Army, of which Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell took formal command yesterday, had invaded Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, in a drive to enlarge its Ryukyus springboard for possible landings in Japan or China.

In the battle for Okinawa, Nimitz announced, the Japs lost 111,351 men in ground action casualties alone. In addition, an estimated 3,500 Japs were killed in the Battle of the Inland Sea March 18-19 and more than 4,000 enemy pilots were shot down in assaults on American Okinawa invasion forces.

Of the 111,351 ground casualties 9,498 were taken prisoner.

American casualties for the Okinawa campaign and all associated naval operations were 46,319, including 11,897 killed or missing. Fleet casualties from March 18 to June 20 were 9,731, including 4,907 dead and 4,824 wounded. The fleet's biggest losses came from raids on the USS Franklin and the USS Bunker Hill, carriers hit off Okinawa.

## Navy Estimates Jap Strength

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, Deputy Chief of Staff to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, today presented this official Navy estimate of what the Japanese have left in surface ships:

Two partially converted battleships, which are half old battleship and half carrier, the Ise and the Hyuga; the battleship Nagato, roughly equivalent to the U.S.S. West Virginia, commissioned in 1923; two other old battleships not in commission; a small number of aircraft carriers, which are moored alongside docks under camouflage; approximately 30 destroyers and "a few" cruisers.

## Patch Calls on U.S. To Stay Prepared

STAUNTON, Va., June 28 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch, commander of the Seventh Army, told hometowners here today that the U.S. must maintain a state of preparedness "consistent with our national wealth."

Speaking in the presence of a group of wounded veterans from his own army who, he said, made him feel "humble indeed," the general declared that he felt strongly that "in this world it is force that speaks with authority."

Patch, whose only son, Alexander Patch III, was killed in action in France, spoke to veterans individually later, after witnessing an infantry parade in Staunton's biggest celebration since another home boy, Woodrow Wilson, became President.

## Bradley's Status in ETO Clarified by SHAEF

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's "present status" in the ETO was explained yesterday by SHAEF in response to "numerous inquiries."

SHAEF said that Bradley, as senior U.S. officer, was CG of the theater as well as CG of both the Sixth and 12th Army Groups. "He will remain in this theater and will not take over his duties as Administrator of Veterans Affairs (in Washington) until later this summer," the announcement said.

## Let Germans Do KP, Gen. Gerow Orders

WIESBADEN, June 28 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 15th Army commander, recently issued this directive to his commanders:

"Pull our soldiers off KP duty and hire all the civilian help you need. Let our men sit at tables and have the Germans wait on them."

## Chiang Awaits Japan Invasion To Press War

CHUNGKING, June 28 (AP).—The Chinese will find it simple to deal with the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland if American forces land on the Japanese home islands, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today in his first press conference since 1941.

He said that an undisclosed number of American-trained Chinese divisions had reached a point enabling them to "go into combat soon," and that the Allies are preparing their forces for the final blow against Japan.

While praising his American Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, for his "distinct contribution" toward Chinese-American military co-operation, the Chinese leader complained that the U.S. was not giving China sufficient economic help.

He pointed out that great economy could be effected by training and equipping further Chinese troops, asserting that one trained and equipped Chinese could serve the purpose of three Americans.

Chiang said that if the Japanese are to be defeated as thoroughly as Germany, the war might last more than 18 months. He thought unconditional surrender was unlikely, but in its event, the time would be shortened.

Meanwhile, the Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces assaulting Liuchow had captured the rail station in the western suburbs of strategic Kwangsi City and a part of the airfield.

## U.S. Set to Ship PWs to Europe

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, Provost Marshal General, said yesterday that 2,800 German and 300 Italian sick and wounded prisoners would be shipped from the U.S. to Europe next week.

During the summer, Lerch said, about 8,000 unfit Germans would be returned to Europe. There were 421,291 Germans and Italians held here June 1, he said. For the balance of the year 224,700 will be kept for work on military and naval installations, and 150,000 will be assigned to civilian duties during the peak of the agricultural season.

## GI Hanged for Murder

LE HAYE PESNEL, France, June 28.—An American soldier, convicted of murder by an Army court martial, was hanged here Tuesday. Gen. Eisenhower reviewed and confirmed the sentence.

# Connally Begins Debate In Senate for New Charter; State Job Seen for Byrnes

## Mobilizer for War Believed Certain To Join Cabinet

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The appointment of James F. Byrnes to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as Secretary of State was regarded today in Washington circles as virtually certain.

Although President Truman, in announcing Stettinius' resignation, refused to confirm the report that he would name Byrnes, the fact that Byrnes will accompany him to the Big Three meeting was considered significant. The President will name his choice for Secretary of State Monday or Tuesday.

Stettinius' resignation had been expected ever since the death of President Roosevelt. Two reasons were offered in informed quarters for his resignation; one, that the Democratic party wanted a party "regular" in a post which would lead to the Presidency if the President died, and, two, that Stettinius is a comparative newcomer to the government.

## Attended Yalta Talks

Byrnes was a Representative from South Carolina for 14 years, a Senator from the state for 11 years, and then left the Senate in 1941 to accept an appointment to the Supreme Court. After a year on the bench, he stepped down, at President Roosevelt's request, to become Economic Stabilization Director and finally Director of War Mobilization.

Byrnes was with Mr. Roosevelt at the Yalta meeting and is believed to have made the fullest report on the conversations. He was the first man Mr. Truman called upon for advice on foreign affairs after Mr. Roosevelt's death.

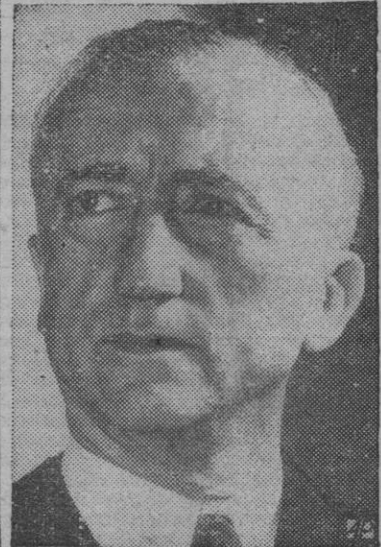
## Hero Given CMH As 'Birthday Gift'

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—T/Sgt. Francis S. Currey, a Hurleyville, N.Y., orphan got a birthday present from the Army today—award of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Currey, who will be 20 tomorrow, was given the nation's highest decoration for breaking up a tank-supported German assault that threatened to outflank his battalion in the Belgian village of Malmedy last Dec. 21.

Using a bazooka, automatic rifle and machine-guns, he knocked out a tank, killed or wounded three Germans, blasted a house sheltering the enemy and rescued five American soldiers pinned down by fire from the house.

## Cabinet Choice?



James F. Byrnes

## 28th, 30th Divs. Pacific Bound Via the States

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The 28th and 30th Inf. Divisions have been added to the list of combat units to be redeployed to the Pacific by way of the United States, Assembly Area Command announced yesterday.

Addition of these two divisions, scheduled to reach staging areas near Rheims early in July, brings to 12 the number of ETO infantry divisions called up for redeployment. The only armored division listed so far—the 13th—arrived yesterday at Camp Atlanta, near Rheims, to begin preparations for shipment from Le Havre in July.

Meanwhile, the redeployment program gathered new momentum yesterday as three major units of the Ninth Air Force arrived at Camp New York, near Suippes, in the Ninth's first large-scale redeployment move. The units were the 50th and 358th fighter groups and the 409th light bombardment group. Both ground and flying personnel were included. Some will be flown to the United States, others will go by ship.

Also being processed at Camp New York, which will be used solely for staging Air Force units, (Continued on Page 8)

## Storm-Tossed Vessel Home

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—The Liberty ship Jonathan Elmer, with 390 reassignment troops, docked today after weathering a 70-mile-an-hour hurricane en route from France. The storm caused the ship to roll as much as 40 degrees.

## Foreign Relations Chairman Asks Quick OK

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee today opened Senate debate on U.S. ratification of the charter of the world security league.

Connally, a delegate to the San Francisco conference, appealed for quick approval of the charter. He declared that the "fate of world peace may depend on our decision."

"Foreign nations know that the United Nations organization for peace and security will face failure and futility unless the U.S. becomes a member," Connally said. "In this charter we have endeavored to construct a mechanism to create co-operation for peace."

Connally strongly defended the veto provision in the charter as well as the trusteeship provision. He said that the Security Council voting arrangement was more liberal than the covenant of the old League of Nations.

## 'Shall Not Turn It Away'

"The world charter for peace is knocking at the doors of the Senate," Connally continued. "We shall not turn it away."

"Early ratification here will stimulate and encourage ratification by other nations... Mere documents and language and phrases cannot themselves prevent war and preserve peace. They must rest upon the will and purposes and desires of the peoples and nations of the world."

Before addressing his colleagues in the Senate, Connally expressed confidence that the Senate would ratify the charter. He estimated that no more than ten Senators would oppose ratification.

Bolstering his prediction was an Associated Press poll, which showed that 54 members planned to vote for the charter, with five more saying they probably would vote for it. The poll showed that there was none who would go on record in outright opposition. A two-thirds majority is necessary for ratification.

Earlier, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., whose resignation as Secretary of State was announced yesterday by President Truman, expressed the hope that the U.S. would be "among the first, if not the first" nation to ratify the charter.

Connally declared that "the basic thesis of the rule of unanimity of the five permanent members of the Security Council is that as long as the great powers remain united (Continued on Page 8)

## Draft Boards Are Told To Weed Out 'Key' Men

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey informed draft boards today that he number of draft-deferred industrial workers under 30 would be trimmed to meet needs of the armed forces for young men.

No specific number was mentioned, but some manpower sources estimated that between 17 and 25 per cent of the 350,000 "key" men under 30 might lose their present occupational deferments.

## Freedom of the Waves

WASHINGTON, June 27 (ANS).—The Navy announced today it will discharge upon application Waves who are married to disabled servicemen. Those married to able-bodied veterans who have been discharged will be released only after they have served one year of active duty. The War Department said that Wacs whose husbands are returned to this country for active duty will be granted furloughs but not discharges.

# Nazis Aimed at Interplanetary War

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The establishment of a solar power station 5,100 miles above the earth and the exploration of interplanetary space were the ultimate objectives of Hitler's rocket scientists who developed the V-weapons, Lt. Col. John A. Keck, chief of ETO Ordnance's Enemy Technical Intelligence Branch, told a press conference in Paris yesterday.

These objectives, as well as fantastic secret weapons the Germans were developing at the war's end have been revealed to U.S. Ordnance intelligence officers by German scientists, who are not only willing to talk freely about their work, but are eager to continue their experiments in the U.S., Keck said.

Keck asserted that the U.S. Army not only believes the scientists have something, but that

their approach to the realization of space travel and extra-terrestrial power stations—long the dream of science fiction writers—is practical and is based on sound engineering principles.

Keck, whose disclosures had correspondents sitting on the edges of their chairs, threw the press conference into an uproar when he said in a matter-of-fact tone:

"These scientists... we are impressed with their practical engineering minds and their distaste for the fantastic."

As the confusion turned into a barrage of questions, the ordnance expert begged off from explaining details, pleading that he had to go back to his office to "interrogate more scientists."

V-2 was only a starter in Nazi plans, the ordnance expert said. V-2 was to have been developed into the A-9 with wings that would have (Continued on Page 4)



A Way Out

Our company has found a way to keep its men busy and happy.

Now, while our lieutenants act as coaches with the athletic teams, our administrative officer and our CO take care of the others.

Every afternoon the non-sports lovers gather and practice on musical instruments, hold classes in acting, singing, dancing and dramatics.

The reason the program has succeeded is that everyone is free to choose what he wishes to do in the line of entertainment.

May we pass the suggestion on to other outfits? It helps a great deal to keep us occupied, interested and happy.

(B-Bag wants letters from units which have developed worthwhile programs to keep their men busy and interested while marking time for redeployment or discharge.)

He's Got Something There

I love to read the bitches in your paper and I hope they never are omitted, but I often wonder why there are so many of them with ver/ few bouquets\* to balance things.

If it were not for the multitude of troubles that beset the man who runs his own business, then surely there would be so many people in business that the competition would be unbearable.

Don't cultivate the habit of letting trouble get you down. Trouble is a persistent enemy, but once you learn to take it in stride you can use it as your ally.

(Just for the record—16 letters passing out bouquets were printed in B-Bag from June 1 to 19—the date of your letter.—Ed.)

Sweating It Out

We have Sundays off and are, as far as I know, supposed to have a truck at our disposal to make sightseeing trips.

America Today

Recently, S & S carried a picture of a Japanese-American family that had returned home and found the place painted over with "No Japs Wanted" signs.

During World War I, many of our good citizens felt it their patriotic duty not to listen to the music of Brahms, Beethoven or Wagner because its origin was German.

They are there in America all right—super-patriots fanning flames of hate against a fellow-man who is not an enemy.

designs and deeds aren't funny—they're more like a stab in the back. Indeed, there is a touch of irony in such an evil shadow falling on that part of the world where men of wisdom and goodwill sit in council and labor on the foundation of world justice and lasting peace.

These race-baiters close their conscience to the demands of justice and grace and would banish from our fair land those who equally have given of their devotion and blood to defend it.

Where Hitler Left Off

Here in Le Mans, France, MPs accompanying French police are arresting all French girls escorted by American EMs.

MPs tell us that a present high V.D. rate is responsible for this campaign. Is this undignified approach the only preventive method?

(Editor's note: Here is the comment of the Chief of the U.S. MPs at Le Mans: "The U.S. Military Police accompany French Police to pick up, for examination and, if necessary, hospitalization, known unlicensed prostitutes who are engaged in their trade in woods, open fields, dug-outs, and wrecked buildings.")

Inspection

Why do our officers have us fall out every day for drill and so forth and leave the French civilians here to stand around for two hours drawing pay and doing nothing?

Then today when a general came through the depot they wouldn't let us fall out for drill because they didn't want the general to see what was going on.

Out Our Way



Suicide Planes Blast Carrier, But It Lives On

SEATTLE, June 28 (ANS)—Jap suicide pilots blasted the 27,500-ton aircraft carrier Bunker Hill into a mass of charred wreckage off Okinawa May 11, killing 373 of her crew, but the flagship of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's famed task force 58 will fight again, the Navy revealed today.

Mitscher himself narrowly escaped death when one Jap plane crashed at the base of the ship's island superstructure.

The carrier's four-hour battle against explosion and flame cost her 656 casualties. Scores of crewmen were suffocated, scalded or seared after being trapped below deck.

Back Under Own Power

Despite her deep wounds and heavy scars, the Bunker Hill came home under her own power for repairs at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Her return was attributed by the Navy to daring seamanship of her skipper, Capt. George A. Seitz, of Coronado, Calif., and heroic efforts of her crew.

The carrier, veteran of two and a half years of Pacific fighting, was hit by two suicide planes that plummeted on her aft flight deck after releasing their 500-pound bombs.

In the resulting holocaust, bombs and rockets exploded, sending deadly metal across the open flight deck. Flaming aviation gasoline cascaded over the ship.

The Navy said Seitz then made a decision that saved his ship. He ordered a 70-degree turn that "literally dumped the heart of the roaring inferno out into the sea."

Planes Pour Into Sea

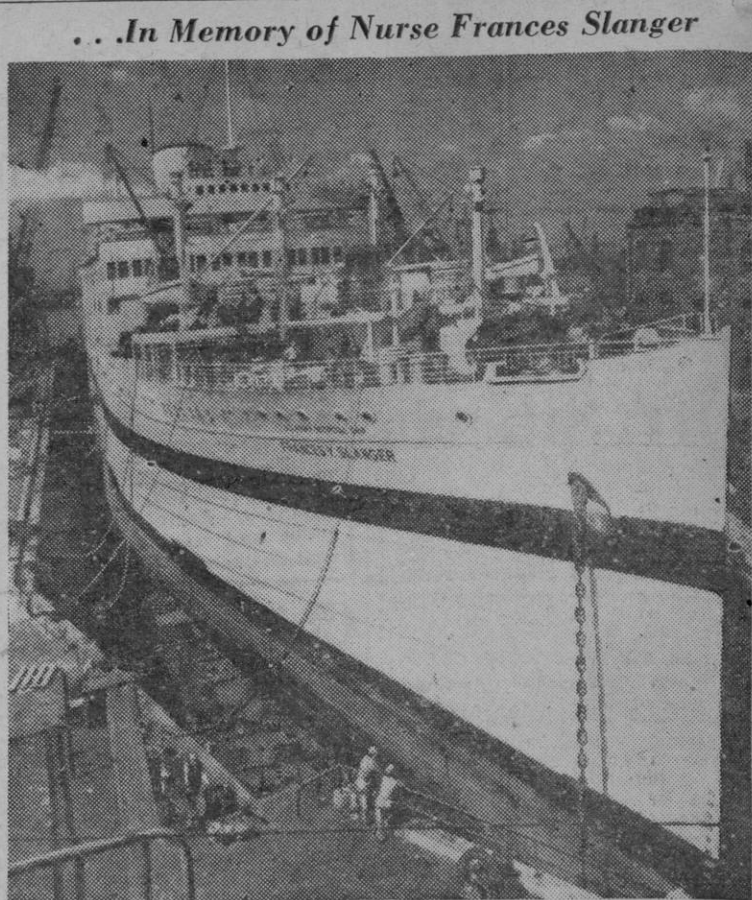
"Gradually at first and then with a roar tons of water, burning gasoline and oil from the hangar deck sloshed away from the fire-fighters and poured into the sea," it said.

"Men with lips too burned to cheer rushed forward with their hose. Fresh air shipped across the deck at their backs, forcing the heavy smoke of burning oil and gas away from them.

The biggest fires were brought under control after six hours, but smaller flames burned unchecked throughout the night.

Giant hangar compartments had been transformed into white-hot ovens that cooked the wood of the flight deck into charcoal.

By Williams



The new hospital ship Frances Y. Slanger, named in memory of the first U.S. Army nurse killed in action in the ETO, receives finishing touches at drydock in Brooklyn before leaving for the Pacific.

Wacs Return - 1st White Girls Seen by Accra GIs in 3 Years

By Jean Brody Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, June 28.—"Coming to London," said Sgt. Maye Bruce Sikorski of North Bergen, N.J., folding a set of sun-tans and tucking them in her foot locker, "is coming back to civilization."

She grinned through a deep coat of tan. Maye was one of a group of Wacs just in from the Air Transport Command base in Accra, British West Africa, for re-assignment in the ETO.

Seven months of African life, of oppressive heat, of goats and chickens poking through the streets of villages along with naked native kids, of natives jabbering in 60 dialects, of siestas and C-rations, would make the Antarctic seem like civilization.

Don't get the girls wrong. They liked it—a great experience, they said. But it was good to be plain, ordinary Wacs again.

"Imagine our welcome," said Maye. "Some of the Air Force boys in Accra hadn't seen a white woman in three years. To them we were like angels. And they treated us like a bunch of white goddesses. Once we were flown 900 miles to attend a dance at a base where the GIs hadn't seen a white woman for two years."

F't. Rose Schill, of Minneapolis, said the GIs did their utmost to make their stay pleasant.

"Even built us service clubs out of mosaic bamboo, with mahogany trimmings," said Rose.

The Red Cross and Special Services chipped in, too. There were tours of the bush country, visits to diamond mines and old slave markets and a trip to Christianborg Castle, locale of the novel, "The Sun Is My Undoing."

Chow? Food from the States arrived pretty regularly. At other times the mess sergeant had to whip up meals from C-rations and native food. But tasty.

Pfc Kay M. Weist thus got a chance to practice her artistry with the brush, and as a consequence "Yank" picked up a series of her sketches depicting life on the Gold Coast.

AFN Here Broadcasts Directly to Pacific GIs

The American Forces Network in the ETO is broadcasting news and entertainment directly to the CBI in a two-hour daily program beamed from London.

Entertainment Today

- PARIS AREA MOVIES: ENSA-PARIS—"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn, Metro Marbeuf. MARGIGNAN—"Hangover Square," with Laird Cregar and George Sanders, Metro Marbeuf.

- RHEIMS AREA MOVIES TODAY: PARAMOUNT—"Experiment Perilous," with Hedy Lamarr and George Brent, Rue Thillois.

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The American Scene:

# 200 Organizations Bid For Favor of Veterans

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 28.—More than 200 organizations have been formed by or for war veterans, and new ones are springing up daily. Both new and old organizations are bidding actively for members and most admit servicemen as members even before they are discharged.

A survey of these organizations, made by the Chicago Times, found that they were of all kinds, "from those with legitimate readjustment and rehabilitation programs to those which are spawned to foster racial and religious hatreds and those which are plain rackets."

Some are big organizations already with a nationwide membership, while others are small groups formed by a few veterans who just got together and decided to organize for something or other.

The bigger and older ones are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. Two outstanding ones exclusively for World War II veterans are the American Veterans Committee and the American Veterans of World War II.

Under the religious head are the Catholic War Veterans and Jewish War Veterans.

National groups include the Greek Veterans Phalanx and the National Council of Negro Veterans.

Some organizations are limited to veterans of particular services, such as the Marine Corps League, the Air Service Veterans Association, and the Merchant Marine League of the U.S.

There are even organizations for veterans' relatives. Among these are the American War Dads, Mothers of World War II, Navy Mothers Clubs of America, and Moms of America.

## 2,300 Miles Couldn't Keep Dog From Home

THIS is the story of Bosco, a little dog of no particular breed, which apparently made a seven-month, 2,300-mile journey afoot from California to Knoxville, Tenn., to get back home. Mrs. S. C. Flannigan and her two children, Carl, 13, and Patricia, eight, shipped Bosco last June from Knoxville to Glendale, Calif., where they planned to live with another son, Paul, Bosco's owner. When they called at the Glendale express office for Bosco they found a big hole gnawed in the top of his crate, and the dog gone.

Later the Flannigans returned to Knoxville to live in a new home. Mrs. Flannigan recently happened to drive past their old house, and there was Bosco sitting on the steps so weak he could hardly move. A neighbor said he had first appeared around Feb. 1, and neighbors fed him occasionally, but he seldom ventured from the porch.

FBI agents in Philadelphia arrested a girl on the charge of wearing a Wac uniform although she was discharged last January. She explained she wore it so she could get into the movies at reduced rates.

There's good news from Georgia for folks who like watermelon—and who does not? This year's bumper crop was harvested in spite of a shortage of farm hands and is already reaching northern markets by rail. Growers say it's the largest crop in 10 years.



Watermelon Time in Georgia.

THE city of Toledo, Ohio, has disclosed a postwar city plan, on which a group of government, business and civic leaders have been working for three years. The plan features a single terminal at the heart of the city for air, rail and bus transportation, an air freight terminal, and relocation of much of the city's heavy industry. It also calls for consolidated freight yards, an express highway system to eliminate traffic congestion, and a business district surrounded by parks and residential communities. Clayton L. Piper, Toledo's commissioner of engineering, explained that the plan does not call for a general tearing down of existing structures, but that blighted and rundown areas would be gradually removed, and new structures erected, all keyed to the overall plan. A scale model of the new city was prepared by Norman Bel Geddes at a cost of \$250,000.

## Even Bologna Has Place on Shortage List

A SURVEY of food scarcities by the Bureau of Labor Statistics among independent stores in 56 cities showed the meat situation is growing worse, with four out of ten stores lacking even bologna or frankfurters. New England and the southeastern sections had the smallest meat supplies. Bakery products also may be scarce because of the sugar shortage; in Philadelphia, hundreds of bakeries are curtailing production.

A food shortage was feared in Reno, Nev., which is expecting many visitors for its big rodeo, July 1 to 4, but four buffalo were donated to the city to be converted into "buffaloburgers" for visitors.

For the first time in its 65-year history, the American Federation of Labor will have no annual convention this year. The Office of Defense Transportation turned down the AFL's application to hold its convention in Chicago in October. The CIO has not yet set a date for its convention, and it was likely that its leaders, meeting in Washington, July 13, would decide not to apply for permission to hold one. ODT has banned all meetings which require 50 or more persons to travel, except those directly connected with the prosecution of the war, but it was thought that an exception might be made for the two labor organizations.

THE Maritime Commission has 17,000 surplus buoys for sale at San Francisco, in case anyone wants a buoy. They are of 175 and 300 gallon capacity, and cost \$17 and \$26, respectively.

WATER can do a lot of harm to sailors but S/2c John A. Waite, who was driving a jeep along West 49th St., N.Y., really has a good reason to stay away from the stuff. As he passed a hydrant, kids playing in the street turned the water on. The jeep went out of control, struck a railing and overturned. Waite is now in a hospital. Police can't find the kids.

THE meat situation became so bad in Chicago that two gunmen entered the Zenith Cafe, held up the kitchen staff and walked out with 60 pounds of pork tenderloin and 14 of ham. They didn't bother with the cash register.

## Hi, Gene!

It's Gene Tierney again—the same luscious curves, but in a brand new pose. There are some things a guy doesn't seem to get tired of, no matter how many times he sees them, and Gene's charms are in that class.



INP Photo

# Mayor Gets Himself Arrested To Test 'No-Talking' Law

DETROIT, June 28 (ANS).—Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of Dearborn was arrested yesterday after addressing a group of inductees leaving for the armed forces. He thus was assured of a court test of the Dearborn City Council's new law forbidding the mayor to have any contact with the public except through the public relations bureau established by the council.

# Woman Faces Killing Charge

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 28 (ANS).—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old, wife of Paratroop Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens, who is on duty in the ETO, will be arraigned in New Canaan Municipal Court July 30 on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Albert Kovacs, 19, a sailor, Edmund L. Morrison, prosecutor, said today.

Morrison's announcement came as Mrs. Stevens cabled her husband in Germany from her cell telling him of her plight following the shooting of Kovacs Saturday night at the home of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milton. She has remained in jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

Meanwhile, a witness supported Mrs. Stevens' contention that she had mistaken Kovacs and his brother, James, 24, for burglars and had rushed into her neighbors' home wanting to protect their three children as she knew the parents were not at home.

Policeman George Waldmann, first to arrive at the Miltons' home after the shooting, said her dress was torn, she was visibly bruised and she cuddled the Miltons' eight-month-old baby in one arm, holding a pistol in her other hand.

James Kovacs testified before Coroner Theodore E. Steiber yesterday that Mrs. Stevens shot his brother without provocation after the brothers had explained they were in the home to see Faith Coombs, 19, the Miltons' maid, who had invited them to call. Mrs. Stevens called his testimony "a lie" at the inquest.

# Ohio Adoption Law Change Is Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28 (ANS).—Disclosure that four wives had been permitted by a probate judge to give up illegitimate children for adoption prompted yesterday a drive for an amendment to the Ohio adoption law so that husbands shall be notified of such cases.

Present Ohio law designated the mother as the sole parent of an illegitimate child and provides that only her consent is necessary for adoption.

Rep. Edwin Sawicki declared that he would seek to amend the law before Ohio suffers the same embarrassment as California, where a recent effort to make it possible for wives to offer illegitimate children for adoption secretly brought outraged protests from thousands of servicemen.

California subsequently discarded the proposed amendment.



INP Photo

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The law specifies a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail for violation of the edict.

The mayor was arrested at his office by Patrolman Frank Reich, who served a warrant signed by Councilman Ray F. Parker.

The warrant said that the talk the mayor gave—at the invitation of Draft Board 56—was contrary to "Section 3, Article 5 of the city ordinance," and that the talk was not "for political campaigning." The council ruling permits the mayor to make political speeches when labeled as such.

Mayor Hubbard entered a plea of innocence in court and the trial was set for July 10. He was released on his own recognizance.

Councilman Parker said that he did not want to embarrass the mayor, but that his purpose was to show how ridiculous the ordinance was. He said that passage of the ordinance was "just a cheap political maneuver seeking to damage the reputation of an honest executive."

# Charity Ward Patient's \$250,000 to Go to Poor

CHICAGO, June 28 (ANS).—Chelestino Chiesa, 75, retired transit company employee who died in a charity ward, left \$250,000, which will be used by the city for charity.

A key in his 20-cent-a-day room led to a safety deposit vault where \$250,000 in cash and bonds was discovered, with a will written in 1924. His brother and sister, named as beneficiaries, have since died, so the money goes to Chicago poor.

# Typical War Worker



Ann Buzon, 21, of Scranton, Pa., has been picked as America's "Typical War Worker" by a committee of employee groups, plant supervisors and agencies. Miss Buzon, a former waitress, has been working at the Caseo plant in Bridgeport, Conn., since January, 1942, turning out fuses.

# Truman's Plan On Succession Gains Support

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—President Truman's proposed change in the presidential line of succession cleared its first congressional hurdle today when the House Judiciary Committee approved the bill to make the speaker of the House instead of the Secretary of State next in line after the vice-president.

The bill, introduced by Chairman Hatton Summers (D-Tex.) in response to Mr. Truman's recommendation was approved, ten to nine.

Under the measure the House speaker and then the president of the Senate would succeed to the presidency if something should happen to both the president and the vice-president. If such a double vacancy should occur more than 90 days before an "off year" congressional election the bill provides that the president and vice-president be chosen at that election to fill the two-year unexpired term.

The bill now goes to the House Rules Committee and stands a chance of House passage before the chamber starts its summer recess next month, but the proposal is expected to encounter probable rejection in the Senate, where some administration leaders are opposed to any change in the succession law, the United Press reported.

Rep. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), author of a bill similar to Summers', appeared before the committee to urge elimination of the special election provision. He based his argument on the ground that the nation should not be subjected to rigors of a presidential campaign so soon after the death or removal of both a president and a vice-president.

Committee members said that most of the opposition to the bill was based on the premise that Mr. Truman's scheduled trip to Berlin next month for the Big Three conference did not justify hasty decision on the measure.

# Morgenthau Now Next In Presidential Line

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. would become President if anything happened to President Truman before a new Secretary of State is sworn in.

The Presidential succession law establishes the order as Vice-President, Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury.

With the Vice-Presidential seat vacant because of the succession of Mr. Truman, and the Secretary of State seat vacant by reason of Edward R. Stettinius' resignation, Morgenthau is next in line.

At President Truman's suggestion legislation has been filed to transfer succession out of appointive into elective office, with the speaker of the House and President of the Senate following the Vice-President in succession in that order.

The resignation of Stettinius left the U.S. without a Vice-President and State Secretary for at least the third time in history—Daniel Webster figured in two previous cases.

Webster resigned May 3, 1843, as Secretary of State under President John Tyler. Tyler had become President upon the death of William H. Harrison. Abel P. Upshur received the interim appointment to succeed Webster on June 23, 1843, but the Senate did not confirm him until the following Jan. 2.

Webster was again Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore, who had become the nation's Chief Executive upon the death of Zachary Taylor. Webster's death, Oct. 24, 1852, left the post open for the second time, until Nov. 6, when Edward Everett was appointed.

# McGee Is Hunted As an AWOL Again

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 28 (ANS).—The MPs are looking for Pvt. Joseph McGee again.

Devens authorities said McGee, 23, of Worcester, Mass., walked out of the Fort Monday, four days after completing a 14-day sentence at hard labor, for a previous AWOL.

McGee had a dishonorable discharge canceled and was ordered restored to duty after serving part of a two-year court-martial sentence for slapping German prisoners. He said prisoners cursed him while he was on guard duty in France. He was brought back to this country where his family, veterans organizations and Congressman pressed for revocation of the court-martial sentence.

## Senate Votes Third Star for 12 Generals

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—The Senate confirmed by voice vote yesterday the promotion of 12 major generals to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

The generals voted to three-star rank of lieutenant general.

John R. Hodge, commander of the XXIV Corps in the Southwest Pacific; LeRoy Lutes, director of plans and operations of the ASF from March, 1942, to April, 1945; Robert C. Richardson, CG in charge of army forces in the Pacific Ocean Area and of the Hawaiian Department; John E. Hull, chief of operations on the War Department's general staff; Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth AF in the Southwest Pacific; Matthew B. Ridgeway, who commanded the XVIII Airborne Corps in the ETO; Alvin C. Gillem Jr., who commanded the XIII Corps in the ETO; Raymond S. McClain, commanding general of the XIX Corps in the ETO; Troy H. Middleton, CG of the VIII Corps in the ETO; Willis D. Crittenden, commander of the IV Corps in Mediterranean theater; Nathan F. Twining, AAF commander in Mediterranean, and Charles P. Hall, commander of the XI Corps in Southwest Pacific.

Confirmed as major generals were: Ewald G. Plank, Lauris Norstad, Clovis E. Byers, Donald W. Brann, Lawrence C. Jaynes, Ray T. Madocks, Edward M. Powers, Stanley L. Scott, George H. Decker, Harold M. McClelland, Edward P. Curtis and John M. Franklin.

The following were confirmed as brigadier generals:

Harry Vaughn, Joseph P. Cleland, George I. Back, Orlando C. Mood, James T. Loome, Frank S. Hill, Robert Q. Brown, Rinaldo V. Brunt, George W. Rice, James C. Fry, George A. Miller, Harvey Edward, Carl A. Brandt, Edward H. Lastayo, Armistead D. Keard Jr., Lawrence J. Carr, Lawrence K. Ladne, Eugene McGinley, Frederic L. Hayden, Walter R. Magee, Louis W. Maddox, George S. Smith, Robert W. Burns, John H. Woodberry, Vincent J. Esposito, John F. Goodman, Frank S. Bowen Jr., Gordon E. Textor, Milton W. Arnold, Edward L. Munson Jr., Orlen N. Thompson, John S. Guthrie, William W. Wanamaker, Charles M. Watson, William P. Coderman, Harry Mack Roper, Edwin C. Chamberlain, Yantis H. Taylor, Leonard D. Weddington, Andrew D. Hopping, Warren H. McNaught, Hugh S. King, F. Trubee Davison, Hugh M. Milton II, Elliot C. Cutler, Frank R. Denton, Harold R. Harris and Edward Reynolds.

## Bogus Ration Stamps Flood Chicago Marts

CHICAGO, June 28 (ANS).—OPA officials, disclosing that "millions" of counterfeit red ration stamps have flooded Chicago in the last two days, sought today to check the flow of bogus coupons to other sections of the country.

## Antwerp GIs, Civilians Forget War Woes in Jazz Clubs

(This is the first of a series on Antwerp, great supply port which was a daily target of V-1 and V-2 bombs for six months.)

By David A. Gordon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ANTWERP, June 28.—The great port of Antwerp is a hive of activity today, and its streets are crowded with citizens who no longer live in the misery of a bomb-filled existence. The cafes are jammed. British and U.S. soldiers and sailors stroll on Kayserlei, the main street, and shops are bright with souvenir offerings.

But everywhere are signs of the concentrated fury of the V-1 and V-2, which poured into this key supply city from Oct. 7, 1944, to March 30, 1945, leveling buildings and killing soldiers and civilians alike as well as injuring thousands.

### Parks Thronged

There is a sharp incongruity between the jazz-filled nightclubs near the vast skeleton-like Central railroad station, which was hit twice, once by a rocket and later by a flying bomb, and the smashed buildings which jostle them.

The battered remnants of the Rex theater, which suffered a direct hit by a V-2 on Dec. 16, opening of the German counter-offensive, killing 567 and injuring 2,331 persons, are half-hidden on

## Must Be a Helluva Place for Malteds

FAIRFIELD, Ill., June 27 (ANS).—Members of the board of supervisors of Wayne County, figure they have the liquor control situation pretty well in hand today.

They adopted a regulation requiring an annual fee of \$5,000 from any saloon keeper who would sell to men.

Also, they fixed a fee of \$5,000 for any saloon keeper who purports to sell intoxicants to women.

Then to top this off they provided that in no circumstances could men and women be served in the same tavern.

The board members don't expect any rush for licenses.

## Warsaw Cheers Pole Leaders

MOSCOW, June 28 (Reuter).—Moscow radio reported today that Polish leaders returning to Warsaw from this city after agreeing on a new provisional government for Poland were cheered by thousands of Warsaw citizens.

The report said the people carried posters bearing slogans "long live national unity" and "we demand the return of the Polish Army and all Poles from abroad."

The crowds assembled at the airfield where they were addressed by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the London exile regime, who participated in the Moscow conference, and President Bolislav Bierut.

"I believe that all Poles will come back because side by side with you they want to start on the reconstruction of our country and live in a free, independent and sovereign Polish republic," said Mikolajczyk.

## Legislators Called In Lobby Hearing

MADISON, Wis., June 28 (ANS).—The entire Wisconsin legislature will be subpoenaed to testify in hearings on a reported gambling lobby, the Attorney General's office said today.

Subpoenas were in the mail for 33 State Senators and subpoenas for the state's 100 Assemblymen will be issued later. The Senators will be called to the Circuit Court in Madison to testify on July 2, 3, 9 and 11. The Assemblymen's hearings will start July 12.

Their examination will be part of a "John Doe" investigation which the legislators themselves ordered the Attorney General to conduct after reports were circulated that \$100,000 had been raised by gambling interests to fight anti-gambling legislation.

## He COULD Dream Great Kidder, the CO, This Joe Thinks—and Finds He Doesn't Have to Wake Up

By Charles Kiley  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 28.—The guy had points all right, but nobody was telling him how long it would be before he got out. Maybe five months, maybe eight. Maybe only a couple of months. Could be he wouldn't get out at all. That's the way it was in a joint called Bad Memberg or something. Nothing but patrols in the streets checking civilians and passes. That, and posters on the bulletin board about non-fraternization.

Then one night he had a dream. Hell, this one was better than that screwy dream he had down in Nice a while back when he was shipped to the Riviera on one of those rest leaves. A bellyful of beer and that stuff he ate on top of it brought that one on—about him being part of a super outfit made up of hand-picked doughs from the First, Third and Ninth Divisions, beaucoup armor from the Second, Third and Fourth Armored. Mausers for everybody and furloughs to the States by plane every 30 days. Wotta dream that was!

But this one was something else. He dreamed that the company commander sent for him and asked him casual like: "How would you like to go home with Gen. Eisenhower and get discharged?"

Great guy, the CO, always fooling around. "The way I get it," the CO went on, "about 24 enlisted men are being home with the general next week. You're from Kansas, you've been in a long time, got plenty of points and it looks like you're a candidate if you want to go."

"Yeah, sure," the guy laughed. "Some joke, only I can't force myself to laugh."

Next thing the guy knew he was in Wiesbaden on a plane with a dozen other officers and dogfaces going to Paris. They all had



funny looks on their faces when a full bird colonel met the plane in Paris and acted like they were five-star generals—Keeripes, this was going to be a dilly of a dream!

The sound of those planes must have been that burr head down in the last bunk, snoring.

The next thing the guy knew he was in a hotel in Paris.

### In—On Biggest Welcome Ever in States

A MAJOR got everybody together one day and said that a trip was being arranged by Gen. Marshall's office in Washington and that Gen. Ike and the rest of us were going to Washington, then New York, then West Point, then Kansas City and then to Abilene, where Gen. Ike comes from. And most of the guys in the crowd were from Kansas. Somebody said we would be in on the biggest welcome the States had ever seen. It was Gen. Ike coming home and us doughs and tankers and medics and Air Force guys—a paratrooper from the 101st, too—we were to represent all the men who fought under Gen. Ike.

The next thing a guy knew he was on a C54 with plush seats and people asking him if he wanted coffee and sandwiches and gum. There were four of these big planes in the party, and a Fortress and Liberator too.

Hell, the guy figured, he'd wake up any second now and hear that lousy CQ calling him to get out of the sack.

The planes came down in a place called the Azores. He remembered hearing about it once. Supposed to be off the coast of Portugal somewhere. Everybody went into a dining room and sat around and two and three-star generals and everybody acting like they were all pfc's.

Back in the plane and about 11 hours later in Bermuda. It's warm now. Must have his damn head under the blankets, he figured. Still dark, too.

A colonel takes everybody from the planes and acts like the Joes were big shots, asks questions about the war and takes them to a hotel for breakfast.

Real eggs and all you want of them, fresh milk, orange juice. Please, please don't wake up now—Keeripes!

But that ain't the half of it. The next day everybody gets on the plane again for Washington.

### Must Be About 10,000 Waiting

WASHINGTON: The planes go in and buzz the field. There must be about 10,000 people there waiting for Gen. Ike. Everybody gets in command cars and rides down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House with everybody yelling and waving flags.

In the hotel the rooms are air-conditioned. The manager sends up baskets of fruit. There are free calls home, a big luncheon in the ballroom and a dinner with the President in the White House. All the top brass in Washington stands around talking to Joes like they were generals and admirals—Gen. Marshall, Adm. Leahy, members of the Cabinet and Senators. The President and Gen. Ike shake hands with everybody as they go into the East Room for dinner.

Maybe this dream ought to stop right now. It's getting way out of hand.

New York: The first time a guy has been there. Sweat runs down his face as he gets off the plane and sees all those people. Washington papers said that the welcome there was the biggest anybody ever received in the capital, bigger than any President had ever received.

But New York—this looks like everything is upside down. Everybody gets into big, black shiny cars. Motorcycle cops scream out ahead of the convoy. People, flags, signs, more people, noise, whistles, paper, people, paper.

Wow—a guy thinks what the hell could have brought this on?

### They're Hanging Out of Buildings

The Joe from the 35th in the next car is white as a sheet and looks half-scared to death. Fifth Avenue, Battery, up Broadway—nothing like this every happened in the movies.

At City Hall the mayor talks and then Gen. Ike talks and then we go to the mayor's house for lunch and then to a baseball game and then to a hotel called the Waldorf-Astoria.

A guy suddenly wants to wake up. Enough is enough! All these people give him a headache. Wake up. Where the hell is that CQ? They take him to another big ballroom. Gov. Dewey sits with Gen. Ike and the mayor. A bank president leans over and tells the guys that every big shot in New York is here.

West Point, Kansas City—they even have a one-star general taking care of our discharges. That is, everybody but the Air Force guys. They have to stay in. The general says after Kansas City we'll be out in no time.

Funny thing about this dream. The guy never wakes up. It turns out to be true, every bit of it, and 24 guys have the same dream.

## Interplanetary War Revealed As Nazis' Aim

(Continued from Page 1)

extended rocket projectile range from 162 to 300 miles.

Then was to come the A-10, which the Nazis planned, would reach ranges of 1,200 to 1,800 miles and which would be capable of destroying large areas of a city like New York.

The scientists told Keck and other U.S. ordnance men that the A-10, with auxiliary wings, could be developed commercially to transport mail between Europe and America.

The scientists estimated this super-speed mail service could be developed within a quarter of a century under favorable research conditions.

### Scientists Reveal Second Goal

Then, said Keck, the scientists revealed their second long-range goal. It was to set up a reflector 5,100 miles above the earth in a region where gravity attraction was neutralized.

The scientists estimated that constant rocket experimentation would enable man to reach this region 50 years hence. A large reflector would then be constructed and placed there to focus the sun's rays on the earth to generate power.

The rays, Keck explained, would be focused on a terrestrial receiving station located offshore on a continental shelf. The sun's energy would be converted into electrical energy by generating steam in the receiving station.

Keck said the scientists shuddered somewhat when they revealed their third, long-range objective—to use the spatial reflectors as a gigantic weapon of war and the power station as a celestial launching site for V-weapons.

The scientists, according to Keck, pictured the huge reflector out in space focusing the sun's heat to burn cities to the ground, consume forests in a burst of flame and boil oceans.

### Would Control World

V-weapons presumably would take care of anybody who survived. The scientists said that the nation that controlled the power station would control the world.

The fourth and final objective yet revealed, Keck said, was to use the space station as a launching platform for space ships which would explore the outer regions of the solar system.

Keck said that there were about 100 rocket scientists working on these long-range plans, whose development, he added, ordnance experts considered by no means fantastic.

Already, he pointed out, the V-2 with its speed of 3,600 miles an hour could carry 2,150 pounds of mail between Paris and New York in 40 minutes, provided details of increasing its range, controlling it and receiving it—could be worked out.

In addition to the A-9 and A-10, the U.S. expert asserted, the Germans had other secret weapons. In six months' more time, these weapons might have been developed to the point, he said, where they might have altered the course of the war.

The Germans, he declared, had 400-foot rocket cannon zeroed in on London along the Channel coast of France. These were in final trial stages.

Submarine-launched V-2s, which could have shelled U.S. cities from submerged U-boats, were being developed in the Toplitz See high in the Austrian Alps.

Rocket-propelled anti-aircraft missiles—which, he predicted, would replace the AA guns now in use by the Army—were nearly perfected. These could fire at planes 50,000 feet high and come within ten feet of them.

### 'Screwball' Weapons

It was Hitler's emphasis on "screwball" weapons, he said, like the rifle which scientists actually developed to shoot around corners, which weakened the German war effort by taking up material needed for more battle-ried weapons.

While the Germans were developing these weapons—including one tank so gigantic it could not be maneuvered into battle—the Allies, with planes and guns already made "obsolete" by the new Nazi inventions, were winning the war.

Although V-1 and V-2 were scientific wonders, the Germans could have dropped much heavier bombloads more accurately on their targets had the productive effort for V weapons gone into bombing planes, Keck said.

## Nazi Soldiers In Norway Not Held as PWs

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Writer

OSLO, June 28.—A German car speeding along a Norwegian road near Oslo was stopped by a Norwegian Home Force man who insisted on checking the occupant's paper. A German officer jumped out of the car, swung around to face his interrogator and pounded the radiator, screaming that he was not a prisoner of war and he was tired of being treated like one.

Strangely enough the German was right. Neither he nor any German soldier in Norway is a war prisoner. By some quirk of international law and the surrender agreement signed at SHAEF, Germans here are "unarmed enemy personnel" although the only people happy about it are the Germans. The Allied troops in Norway and the Norwegians themselves can do nothing about it.

Theoretically, the 400,000 Germans in Norway turned in their arms. That is, except officers who were allowed to retain their side arms. Also, a few guns are allowed each German camp for guard duty.

### Norwegians Are Upset

Nobody is certain how long it will take to move the Germans back to Germany, but the job will not start until some 74,000 Russians have been moved toward Russia, and this will take at least another six months.

The Norwegians are naturally perturbed. Some of them ask why America with all its masses of everything cannot immediately send fleets into Trondheim, Oslo and Bergen and move the whole German force in one big swoop.

Others whispering something like German propaganda, suggest that since the British moved 300,000 men from the Dunkirk beaches in three days it should not take six months to move a like number of Germans from Norway.

### Few Allied Troops in Norway

It is useless to point out that all shipping priorities are in the Pacific now. Or that the 20,000 British and American troops allocated to Norway, plus a few Norwegian regulars and irregulars, are not quite a big enough force to handle almost half a million Germans by snapping their fingers.

The fact is that all administration of German troops in Norway is carried on through German command, which of necessity has close liaison with the SHAEF mission. You might say the German armies in Norway now are an appendage of the British-American armies.

When the first British force landed at Oslo airfield it had a full panzer division and a division or so of mountain infantry looking down its throat. It was the same everywhere. In some places a battalion of Allied troops is patrolling an area housing at least a full corps of Germans.

### Move Saves Allied Lives

Those who uphold the present slow method of shipping Germans out and "possible pampering" point out that the Germans in surrendering up here saved themselves and the Allies a lot of lives.

The Allies first give the Germans orders to turn over extra arms and ammunition, war criminals and Gestapo men. Then they "raid" the camps, after a decent interval of time, to see that the orders have been carried out. The raids are highly secret and so far have been successful in turning up a lot of Nazi criminals plus a goodly amount of "Quislings"—especially women—who ran to the camps to escape the wrath of the loyal Norwegians.

Among the recent "takes" was a former Dachau commander who had been hiding out disguised as a private. It is not certain whether he came to Norway to escape the advancing Allied armies in Germany or to organize more concentration camps up here.

### Armies Eye Each Other

In a raid near Hoenfuss yesterday, the prize capture was a wiry, sadistic, former commandant of Norway's Dachau, Camp Grim, near Oslo. The man, named Zeidler, was dressed as a Luftwaffe corporal.

These camp "raids" are the nearest thing to war here. Both armies seem to be eyeing each other like a couple of bantams before a fight. Numerous warehouses sealed by Allied command are guarded by both Germans and Norwegians. In Hamer, a former German ordnance dump is filled with Frenchmen who had been slave laborers. Inside are some Germans who still click their heels and post guards over a few vehicles which, they insist, are German property. Outside are Norwegian guards guarding guards inside and wondering what the hell it is all about.

# Native War Breaks Out in Shangri La

## Aborigine Uprising Adds to Woes of Rescue Parties

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 28 (AP).—Rescue parties, trying to evacuate a WAC corporal and 14 escorts marooned in Shangri La valley in a virtually inaccessible area of New Guinea, had their problem further complicated today when a war broke out between native aborigines.

The stranded party reported by walkie-talkie radio that the fighting had not yet reached the valley but was swirling uncomfortably close as Shangri La natives tried to beat off an attack by an unidentified enemy with bows and arrows and spears.

WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Oswego, N.Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash., were the only survivors of 23 passengers on an Army plane which crashed into a mountainside May 13 while on a sightseeing trip. The 12 others in the valley with them are parachutists who brought supplies and equipment in an unsuccessful effort to free them from their mountain-locked prison.

### Tells of Native Warfare

Capt. Cecil Walters, officer in charge of the parachutists, reported by radio to aircraft flying overhead that hostile natives on both sides of the valley were warring on the Shangriilians and that the fighting had spread close to the encampment.

The Shrangriilians, he said, seem addicted to warfare, and have erected stockades around their villages. Sentinel towers have been mounted above the walls and six-foot warriors scan the countryside for enemies.

"We found a lot of dead natives down here," Walters broadcast, "and we learned from these people that while they cremate their own dead, they do not give their enemies the satisfaction of proper burial ceremony."

Meanwhile, plans for bringing the



WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Oswego, N.Y., (inset) has been marooned in a virtually inaccessible area of New Guinea (above) since May 9, with two other survivors of a plane crash.

party out in a glider pickup operation have been abandoned in favor of dropping a bulldozer in an "expedient" glider with which it is hoped a landing strip big enough to accommodate a C47 can be built.

Native labor also can be procured for wages paid in sea shells, their regular currency—and 40 pounds of sea shells, which the stranded party was running out of, was parachuted into the valley to-

day as a gift from Maj. Gen. George Greathead, Australian administrator of New Guinea.

The glider scheme for rescue was discarded after one crashed in tests conducted by the Air Force on a strip and under conditions similar to those in the valley.

Miss Hastings has been dubbed the "Queen of the Valley" but she reported by radio today that "I'll abdicate anytime."

## Allies Accused By Tito Groups

BELGRADE, June 28 (Reuter).—Protests against "the anti-democratic attitude" of Allied military authorities in Trieste and Slovene littoral have been cabled to Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman by anti-Fascist organizations in this area, the Belgrade radio reported today. The organizations concerned are those loyal to Marshal Tito.

Declaring that in many places Fascist municipal officials and employees who had worked first for Mussolini and then for the Germans had been reinstated, the broadcast said that hardly had Tito's men left when Fascists rushed into the streets and pulled down Yugoslav and Free Italian flags with shouts of "long live Fascism." The Fascists are reported to have displayed the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, flags of countries against which they had fought since 1941.

In many villages, peasants armed with sticks expelled Fascist officials and refused to accept relief from Fascist officials to whom Allied authorities had entrusted the distribution of food, Belgrade radio said.

Official quarters in London said care had been taken to sift records of all officials employed by the Allied command. A chief cause of friction, it was said in London, was in the struggle for civil control, with Yugoslavs conducting intensive propaganda against the Allied Military Government.

## GIs for Pacific Clear Marseille

MARSEILLE, June 17 (Delayed by Censor).—Shift of Army service personnel from Europe to the Pacific got under way through this port today when 5,300 men loaded out in time for breakfast aboard ship. They were fresh from the Calais staging area, where they had been processed and re-outfitted for the war against Japan.

Most of them were not very happy about the voyage but you heard no complaints. They climbed from huge trailers with duffle bags and started down the dusty, narrow road to a medium-sized troopship that would be their home for the next 40 or 50 days.

Red Cross clubmobile girls, headed by Hazel Clapp, of Honolulu, passed out cokes.

## Two More Join Benito's Stable Of Illegitimates

MILAN, June 28 (UP).—Charges that the late Benito Mussolini had fathered illegitimate children were voiced today by persons in Milan and Trento.

Milan newspapers received a letter from a woman who asserted she gave birth to a daughter of Mussolini after having had "the sad honor of being on friendly terms" with the Italian dictator.

The woman enclosed a photograph of the child, and noted that "you have only to compare" it with one of Mussolini "to be positive about it."

In Trento, a 30-year-old man, who said his name was Benito Mussolini Jr., told reporters his mother had a love affair with Mussolini after the first World War.

Authorities are investigating both claims, but cannot figure what the attraction is in joining the ranks of Mussolini's illegitimate children.

## Italy Executes Two Fascists

ROME, June 28.—One of the most melodramatic executions of Fascist collaborators took place at Fort Bravelta, near here, when two enlisted men of the Italian Waffen SS were shot to death by a firing squad two days ago.

Strapped into a chair with his back to the firing squad, Sgt. Franco Sabelli shouted "Heil Mussolini, Heil Hitler, long live Fascism, death to Communism!" before a volley ended his life. Armando Testoria, also strapped in a chair, kept his hand raised stiffly in the Fascist salute before bullets from a 24-man firing squad ended his life.

Testoria's wife jumped to her death from a window in her apartment 24 hours after his execution.

Meanwhile, an appeal court upheld a 30-year prison sentence for Cornelia Tanzi, Fascist poetess, convicted of espionage, and another court imposed a similar sentence on Nicola Sananelli, first secretary of the Fascist party after the march on Rome, which catapulted Mussolini to power.

## Any Woman Can Enjoy Self Overseas, Says Woman Major

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—Any woman, no matter how unattractive, can have a good time overseas, Maj. Margaret D. Craighill, of the Army Medical Corps, reported yesterday after returning from a 56,000-mile tour of war zones for the Surgeon General's office.

Declaring that younger women are better able to adapt themselves to hardships, she said women serving overseas should not be older than 35 and should not remain longer than two years.

Only those necessary for top administrative jobs and where living facilities for them are better than average should be over 35, she added.

Women overseas are so scarce that all of them can enjoy themselves, said Maj. Craighill, who made a special study of health and living conditions of Army nurses and Wacs.

"They can take dancing lessons and step out with servicemen. This sometimes turns their heads, be-

cause they are in such demand. But it is only because women are scarce. You have to keep your balance in this respect."

Maj. Craighill, former dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and the first woman to be commissioned in the Army Medical Corps, said stories of jungle diseases and the effect of the tropics on women were grossly exaggerated. She explained that the skin of some girls turned yellow from necessary doses of atabrine rather than from any oriental skin disease.

During her tour of Persian Gulf and African areas, Maj. Craighill said she saw that Americans were learning the art and importance of the siesta. She observed that many hospitals in the Persian Gulf area were air-conditioned and she said this had a marked beneficial effect on both patients and nurses. She hoped some of these lessons for beating heat might be carried out in the Pacific.

## The Question--Can Tories Get Big Majority?

LONDON, June 28 (ANS).—With only eight days remaining before election day, Britain's first political campaign in ten years shaped up last night as a knock-down, drag-out fight, with not even the shrewdest political analyst hazarding a prediction of the outcome.

The big question was whether Prime Minister Churchill could swing enough votes to return his Conservative party to power with a substantial majority—without which the Premier said he would resign—or would he be overthrown by the pleas of the Labor and Socialist parties for a "new deal" in government.

### Ends Tour of England

Churchill today had completed his pre-election tour of England and was off on a similar junket through Scotland.

Meanwhile, a powerful attack on the Conservative regime was made by Labor Peer Lord Strabolgi, who declared in a broadcast beamed to Europe that a Labor government would see to "break the economical and political power of the Junkers and industrialists and to prevent any future aggression by the German militarists."

Herbert Morrison, another Labor leader and Home Secretary in the Churchill coalition government, declared in a speech that while Labor fully appreciated the Prime Minister's services during the war, Churchill "may well be a danger to the peoples' security" in the transition from war to peace.

Still another Labor figure, Emanuel Shinwell, challenged Churchill "to deny that a half dozen men in his government were, and for all we know, still are in control of some of the greatest monopolies in the country."

Churchill wound up his English tour making 12 speeches in as many hours and holding many informal chats on street corners. His trip through northern England was like the return of a conquering hero, with townspeople showering him with flowers at every stop.

### Calls Socialists a Minority

At Blackburn, he declared that the Socialist leaders "say that we are a lot of capitalists, ringmakers, price-fixers, monopolists and so on. We are far more than half the nation compared with the Socialist party."

The Conservative party's social program is a much bigger program than any attempted by any conservative or liberal government, the Prime Minister said. Charges that the Labor party would work better with Russia, because it is more sympathetic with Russian objectives were termed by Churchill as "concepts both false and serious."

Churchill again paid tribute to the U.S. which "sent us thousands of millions of pounds worth of munitions all through this war without making any charge for it. A noble deed on the part of a great people who never can be absent from our minds and never will be forgotten in the future."

## Italy to Receive U.S. Army Aid

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—The Army will spend \$100,000,000 in the next six months for relief in Italy. Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, disclosed yesterday.

The money, Cannon said, will come out of a \$1,975,000,000 lend-lease appropriation. While the funds technically came from lend-lease allocations, Federal Economic Administration officials said that the expenditures would be wholly military.

In recent testimony before Cannon's committee, FEA Administrator Leo T. Crowley said that the funds were needed to control "disease and unrest" in Italy during the period of American military responsibility.

## Last Liberator Built At Willow Run Plant

DETROIT, June 28 (ANS).—The last of the Ford-built B24 Liberator bombers rolled off the assembly lines at the Willow Run bomber plant this afternoon. Willow Run has been the sole producer of the big four-engine bomber for many months. Willow Run has produced 8,685 bombers since 1942—approximately 18 Liberators daily.

# Tigers Fall Into AL Tie With Yanks

## Dutch Leonard Stops Detroit; Red Sox Win

NEW YORK, June 28.—Dutch Leonard, veteran Washington knuckleball artist who knocked the Tigers out of the American League pennant last year by beating them on the final day of the season, re-enacted his crime yesterday as he paraded the Senators to a 9-1 romp over Detroit in a twilight affair, shunting the Tigers into a first place tie with the rising Yankees.

Leonard, who sprinkled four harmless hits along the route, retired the last 14 Detroit batters in order. The lone run off him was a homer by Dizzy Trout, the opposing hurler. Trout was lifted in the sixth for a pinch-hitter after yielding six runs on eight hits.

### Kuhel Heads Assault

Joe Kuhel was Trout's foremost tormentor, swatting a single, double and triple.

After going hitless for six innings against Jack Kramer, the Yankees found the range to club out a 7-2 decision over the Browns in a night game. The Bronx Bombers touched Kramer for two runs in the seventh, then broke loose with five in the ninth. Floyd Bevins blanked the Browns for six innings, too, but lost a shutout when Vern Stephens clubbed his 12th homerun in the ninth.

Three runs in the ninth inning enabled the Red Sox to victimize the White Sox last night, 11-9. The lead changed hands six times, and the Chicagoans held a one-run lead after a three-run rally in the eighth, but the Red Sox came back to pummel Earl Caldwell, third White Sox pitcher, for their winning margin. Aided by homeruns by Eddie Lake and Tom McBride, Clem Hausmann was credited with the victory.

### Christopher Loses No. 3

The Indians jumped on the Athletics' Russ Christopher, the league's leading hurler, for eight runs in six innings to hand him his third loss in 14 games, 8-2. Christopher was seeking his 12th triumph and sixth straight, but he left in the sixth after allowing 14 hits and Jittery Joe Berry blanked the Tribe the rest of the way.

Al Smith handcuffed the A's with seven hits to win his second game of the year. Dutch Meyer, Cleveland second baseman, collected four hits, including a double and triple, while Mickey Rocco homered for the Indians.

## Knott Wins Bronze Star For Valor in ETO

BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 28.—Lt. Jack Knott, former Browns and Athletics pitcher, has received the Bronze Star for "courage and cool judgment" in directing the evacuation of wounded in Belgium, Holland and Germany, his wife revealed today.

The medal was awarded to Knott by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, 104th Div. commander.



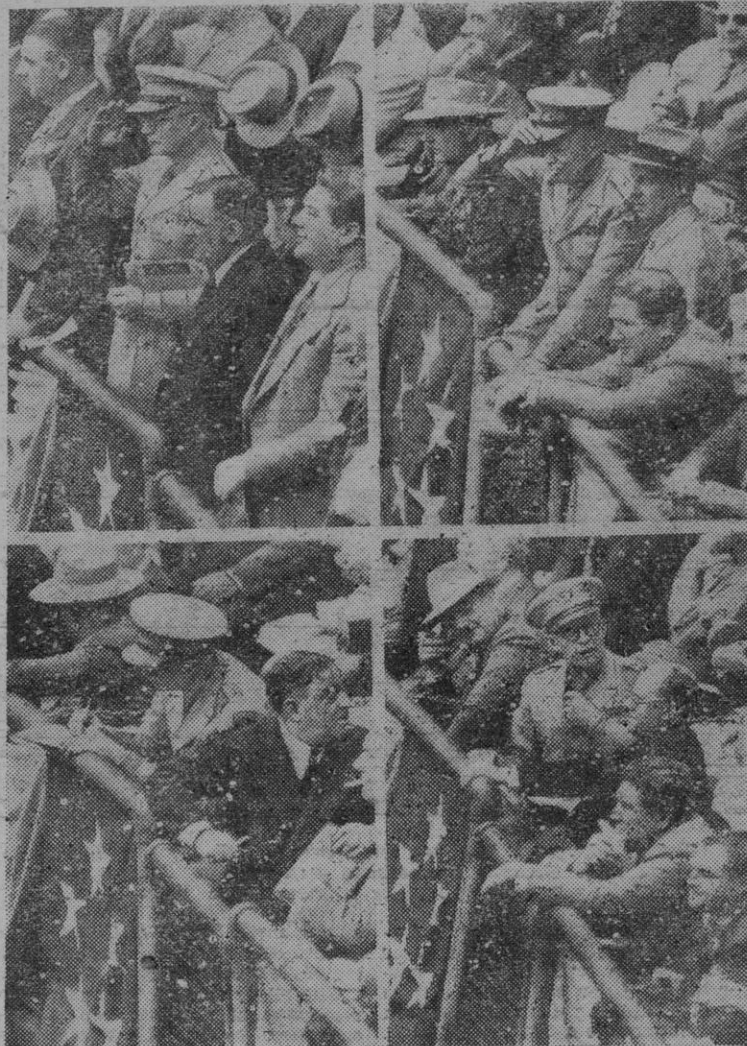
### National League

New York 10-3, Pittsburgh 4-2
Cincinnati 5-4, Boston 4-2 (first game, 10 innings)
Philadelphia 8-0, St. Louis 3-6 (twilight night)
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5 (night)
Brooklyn ..... 35 22 633
St. Louis ..... 34 26 567 4
New York ..... 35 28 556 4 1/2
Pittsburgh ..... 32 28 533 6
Chicago ..... 29 26 527 6 1/2
Boston ..... 28 30 483 9
Cincinnati ..... 26 30 464 10
Philadelphia ..... 17 49 258 24
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia

### American League

Washington 9, Detroit 1 (twilight)
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 2 (night)
New York 7, St. Louis 2 (night)
Boston 11, Chicago 9 (night)
Detroit ..... 35 23 693
New York ..... 35 23 693
Boston ..... 31 27 534 4
Chicago ..... 31 29 517 5
Washington ..... 28 28 509 6
St. Louis ..... 25 31 446 9
Cleveland ..... 24 31 436 9 1/2
Philadelphia ..... 20 37 351 14 1/2
Washington at Detroit
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago

## A Day of Baseball With Ike



Gen. Eisenhower didn't have much time to rest during his afternoon at the Polo Grounds, when the Giants played host to the Braves—and Ike played host to 27,000 fans. Upper left: Ike salutes while the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. Others in the box (left to right) are: Bronx President James J. Lyons, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Quentin Reynolds. Upper right: Ike settles down for a smoke and look at the field. Lower left: He marks his scorecard during a lull. Lower right: He takes eyes from field to talk to another visitor.

## Mayer's Busher, Thumbs Up Favored in Santa Anita 'Cap

ARCADIA, Cal., June 28.—Movie Producer Louis B. Mayer said today he might start Busher, his star 3-year-old filly, in Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap as a running mate for his 6-year-old Thumbs Up, the pre-race favorite.

## Minor League Results

**International League**  
 Rochester 1, Newark 0  
 Jersey City 9-1, Toronto 4-0  
 Buffalo 5-3, Syracuse 4-6  
 Montreal 8, Baltimore 0

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Montreal	43	22	662	Toronto	28	30	483
Jersey City	36	26	581	Rochester	25	36	410
Newark	33	26	559	Syracuse	22	38	379
Baltimore	34	28	548	Buffalo	20	37	351

**American Association**  
 Indianapolis 6-4, Milwaukee 4-5  
 Kansas City 4-14, Louisville 0-10  
 Minneapolis 3-10, Toledo 1-4  
 St. Paul 4, Columbus 3

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Ind'polis	39	26	600	St. Paul	31	39	508
Milwaukee	35	26	574	Min'apolis	28	35	444
Louisville	37	29	561	Columbus	28	38	424
Toledo	33	31	516	Kans. City	23	39	371

**Pacific Coast League**  
 Sacramento 6, Portland 1  
 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2  
 Oakland 5, Hollywood 2  
 Seattle 4, San Diego 1

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland	52	33	612	Sacramento	42	44	488
Seattle	46	37	554	L.A. Angeles	41	46	471
S. Fr'isco	45	41	523	San Diego	41	46	471
Oakland	45	43	511	Hollywood	32	54	372

**Eastern League**  
 Williamsport 2-1, Elmira 0-3  
 Scranton 2-12, Wilkes-Barre 1-7  
 Binghamton 5-3, Albany 1-6  
 Utica 3-2, Hartford 1-3

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Albany	31	22	585	Scranton	25	24	510
Will'sport	27	22	551	Elmira	24	26	480
Hartford	24	21	533	Utica	22	26	458
Wil-Barre	26	23	531	Bing'ton	15	30	333

**Southern Association**  
 Nashville 12, Atlanta 3  
 Little Rock 7, New Orleans 0  
 Memphis 11, Mobile 5  
 Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 2

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Atlanta	39	22	639	Lit. Rock.	27	35	450
Ch'nooga	38	23	623	Memphis	25	35	417
N. Orleans	39	24	619	Bir'gham.	25	36	410
Mobile	35	29	547	Nashville	17	43	323

### Danneker Heads Pilferers

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—When Frank Danneker, Minneapolis second baseman, stole his 31st base last week, he individually topped every other team in the American Association except the Louisville Colonels, who collectively had stolen 36 bases.

## Bums Shade Chicago, 6-5; Cards Divide

NEW YORK, June 28.—Lippy Durocher's fast-stepping Dodgers widened their National League margin over the Cardinals to four full games by trouncing the Cubs last night, 6-5, after the Cards had been held to a standoff in their twilight-night twin bill with the Phillies.

Luis Olmo, whose failure to catch Don Johnson's pop fly in the sixth inning resulted in two Cub runs, redeemed himself in the ninth by driving in Goody Rosen with Brooklyn's winning run. Paul Erickson, who replaced Paul Derringer in the seventh, was the loser, and Ernie Rudolph, third Flatbush pitcher, was the victor.

### Cards, Phillies Split

The Phils captured the early verdict, 8-3, but the Cards salvaged the windup, 6-0, as Blix Donnelly held the losers to one hit—a single by Vance Dinges in the second inning. Buster Adams homered in the third with Augie Bergamo on base to make Donnelly's work easier.

The Phillies lagged, 3-2, in the eighth inning of the first game when Al Jurisich relieved Ted Wilks on the mound for the Redbirds with the bases full. Vince DiMaggio rapped Jurisich's second pitch over the wall for his 12th homer. Tony Karl was the winner. Van Lingle Mungo chalked up his eighth victory as he pulled the Giants out of a tailspin in the first game of their doubleheader with the Pirates, 10-4, and the New Yorkers won the nightcap, too, 3-2, to climb into third place and dump the Bucs into fifth. Al Gerheuser was Mungo's victim.

### Giants Erase Deficit

Homeruns by Lee Handley and Bill Salkeld provided Preacher Roe with a 2-0 margin moving into the ninth inning of the second game, but the Giants went to work on Roe to pull out the decision. Jim Mallory chased home one run and George Hausmann sent in two more on his seventh hit of the busy day. The winner was Jack Brewer.

After subduing the Braves, 5-4 in ten innings, the Reds continued at the same merry pace to grab the windup, 4-2, as Howie Fox, giving five hits, won over Lefty Bob Logan.

Al Libke's double and Frank McCormick's single in the tenth gifted Vern Kennedy with the hill nod over Ira Hutchinson, who replaced Mort Cooper in the seventh. Boston's Tommy Holmes, whose three-run homer tied up the first game in the seventh, also hit safely in the afterpiece to extend his consecutive batting streak to 23 games.

## Durazna Whips Sigma Kappa

CHICAGO, June 28.—John March's favored Occupu chugged home last in the field of ten as Durazna turned in a surprise victory in the \$10,000 Clang Handicap at Washington Park yesterday, shading Sigma Kappa by a nose. Daily Trouble was third, six lengths back.

The winner, ridden by George South and owned by Brownell Combs, romped the six furlongs over a good track in 1:14.2. Tickets were worth \$11.20.

At Aqueduct, 3-year-old Buzfuz, of the Sunshine Stable, registered his second triumph in ten days, taking the \$5,000 Bannockburn Purse. Porter Roberts whipped the winner home a length in front of Ellis, while Esteem disappointed by coming in third. Buzfuz returned \$7.

Ella Widener's Iron Shot won by half a length over Rouge Dragon in the seventh annual Georgetown steeplechase at Delaware, paying \$25 after navigating the two miles in 3:50.6. Elkridge ran third.

Hammerlock captured the \$2,000 East Wind purse by five lengths at Suffolk Downs, with Slender Lady second and Halcyon Night third.

### Out Changes Mind

NEW YORK, June 28.—Manager Mel Ott of the Giants said today he had rescinded the \$500 fine he had slapped on his twirling ace, Bill Voiselle, for tossing a "fat pitch" to Johnny Hopp in St. Louis on June 1. Hopp belted it for a triple, which led to the Giants' downfall in the game.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Arthur Daley  
 N.Y. Times

There's no more aggravating problem confronting the athletic fathers than that of recruiting grid heroes. In some unattainable Utopia every athlete entering college will come there by accident, will get no more consideration than a tender in the glee club and will receive for his efforts nothing more tangible than his varsity letter. That's the way things happen in Utopia. Unfortunately, no one has found it thus far. The Big Ten has made a bid to enter Utopian plains by setting up a new set of standards in the hopes of eliminating the sinister evils of recruiting and subsidizing. It recently agreed on a set of regulations to outlaw the most unhealthy aspects of corralling athletic talent. The attempt is quite commendable but the weakness of the entire proposition is that the only way to stop recruiting is to change human nature. No one's been successful at that yet.

By Shirley Povich  
 Washington Post

Reports of the Browns-White Sox battle royal last week included the item that the Browns' frontal assault on the White Sox dugout was led by little Ellis Clary. That's understandable. Little Clary was a bundle of fury with the Nats, always spoiling for a fight. Before he joined the Senators his minor league career was sprinkled with fistcuffs. Clary was involved in one of Washington's most sudden and riotous brawls. He was at bat, with Johnny Peacock, then of the Red Sox, catching. Suddenly Ellis discarded his bat, swerved, grabbed off Peacock's mask and belted him in the nose. In the ensuing melee, four players were spiked. It seems that Clary let a good pitch go and said: "I should have swung at that." Peacock grumbled: "You'd probably have missed it anyway." And for no better reason, Clary swung at him.

By Ed. Wray  
 St. Louis Post-Dispatch

While Christy Walsh, co-owner with Don Ameche of the Los Angeles franchise in the All-American Football Conference, was in St. Louis, we asked him if St. Louis was under consideration for the only unlocated franchise in the league. He replied: "No, our representatives met in St. Louis twice, but only because it was centrally located." Apparently, the new league wants no part of St. Louis and you can easily guess why. No large stadium. It's a shame.

By Braves Dyer  
 Los Angeles Times

A story has just come to light illustrating the fine qualities of Bobby Feller, the ace pitcher now tossing for Uncle Sam. When Bob started his major league career he set an American League record by whiffing 17 Athletics. After the game, Feller was tremendously elated. He called aside his catcher, Frankie Pytlak, and thanked him for the fine job he'd done. "Frankie," said Bob, "tomorrow I want you to go downtown and buy yourself the best suit of clothes you can find and charge it to me. You certainly earned it today." You don't hear of many pitchers giving their catchers that much credit for assisting them on the high road to fame.

## Jug McSpaden Defends Title

CHICAGO, June 28.—Jug McSpaden demonstrated yesterday he was primed to defend his Victory Open golf title tomorrow when he blazed a 5-under-par 67 to hoist two partners into halfway leads of a hodge-podge prelude to the \$12,300 tournament.

McSpaden's sizzling combination of 35-32 gave him a share of the 18-hole leadership in the pro-amateur and pro-senior phases of the three-ply-36-hole competition at Calumet Country Club.

The Jug teamed with Sgt. Walter Burkemo, of Evanston, Ill., twice wounded in ETO operations, for a 141 and a one-stroke lead in the pro-amateur duelling. In the pro-senior action, Arnold Minkley, of Chicago, added an 82 to McSpaden's 67 for a 149 aggregate.

The other division of the triple test, for the pro-lady title, was paced by Sammy Byrd, winner of the 1943 inaugural Victory Open, and Ann Casey, of Mason City, Iowa, with 150.

# ETO SPORTS MIRROR

The GFRC Angels raced through two opponents, overwhelming the 435th Bakery, 11-0, and trouncing the 342nd Eng. at Liège Stadium, 9-3. The Angels have dropped one decision in 12 starts this season.

Lefty Hawkins of Seneca, S.C., allowed six hits in beating the 9th Eng., 4-1, and Calvin Tripp of Greenwood, S.C., sprinkled five hits over the distance to subdue the 1373rd Sig., 12-1, as the USS-TAF MP Fliers turned in two impressive baseball victories.

The Bodney Mustangs shaded 67th Fighters, 1-0, in a softball tilt as Cpl. Lowell Larsen of Hinkley, Cal., pitched a one-hitter. Larsen was touched for one single, but faced only 21 men during the game as the next man lined into a fast double-play. Then Cpl. Don Miller of Elgin, Okl., repeated against the 356th Fighter for the Mustangs with a three-hit performance, during which he struck out 19 batters.

The 177th Gen. Hosp. spread its softball victory span to 22 games and completed their clean sweep against every team in the district. Closest call the 177th had was when they came through, 1-0, against the 156th Inf. Cannon Co.

The Chief Surgeon's Office suffered its first softball reversal when they dropped a 5-4 decision to the 830th Ordnance. The victory enabled the medics to protect their unblemished record and first place in the Com Z No. 1 league.

Two homeruns and four-hit twirling by Bob Hopper carried the Orly Flyers to an 8-0 romp over Depot 0693, giving the Flyers a record of 14 victories and four losses. The Orly ATC softballers dumped the 676th Glider Gp., 14-3, as Dick Pritzler duplicated Hopper's four-hit performance for the victors.

In one of the longest marathons of the ETO season, the 416th Bomb Gp. outlasted the 62nd Gen. Hosp. softball squad, 4-3 in 18 innings. The game lasted more than three hours.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston.....	60	254	61	98	.386
Resen, Brooklyn.....	54	217	49	79	.364
Cavarretta, Chicago	56	210	49	75	.357
Kurewski, St. Louis	56	209	25	76	.349
Reyes, New York.....	56	220	25	76	.345

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	57	204	29	69	.338
Case, Washington....	52	210	30	70	.333
Stirnweiss, N.Y.....	58	236	47	74	.314
Johnson, Boston.....	59	228	32	71	.311
Etten, New York.....	58	207	35	64	.309
Stephens, St. Louis	53	207	37	64	.309

**Home Runs**  
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.  
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 12; Johnson, Boston, 8.

**Runs Batted In**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 55; Holmes, Boston, 49.  
American—Etten, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 41.

**Stolen Bases**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 9.  
American—Case, Washington, 14; Stirnweiss, New York, 11.

**Pitching**  
National—Bowman, Cincinnati, 5-6; Cooper, Boston, 6-1.  
American—Ferriss, Boston, 10-2; Benton, Detroit, 5-1.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TIME	TODAY
1200-Duffie Bag	1905-Canada S. Show
1300-News	1915-Eddie Cantor
1305-Mus. Amer. Lov	1945-Winged Strings
1330-Globe Theater	2001-Navy Date
1401-RCAF Band	2030-U.S. Band of AEF
1430-Go To Town	2100-News
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Comm. Perform.
1601-Alan Young	2145-War Dept Rep.
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701-Nelson Eddy	2206-Merely Music
1730-Great Music	2301-One Night Stand
1735-Sports	2330-Here's To Rom.
1800-News	2400-News
1805-On the Record	0015-Midnight Paris
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News

**TOMORROW**

0555-News	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn Patrol	0930-Canada Show
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-Army Talks
0800-News	1045-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1105-Duffie Bag
0901-Melody Roundup	

Rhelsms: 1231 KO. — 243.7 Meters  
News Every Hour on the Hour

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

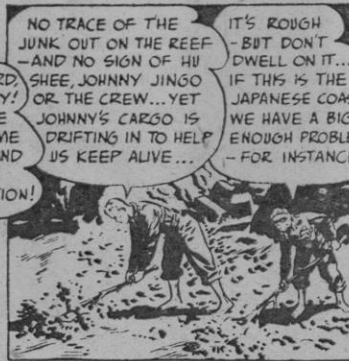
By Al Capp



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

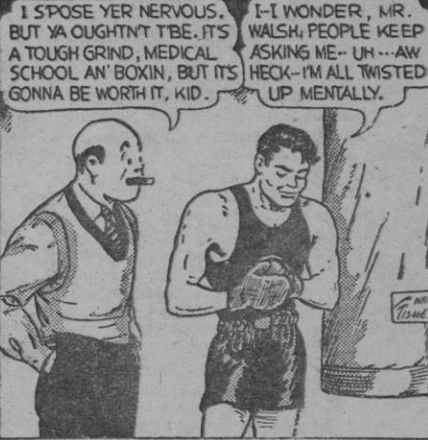
By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



### \$8,000,000 Comedown

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (ANS). —Mrs. Dorothy Fleet, 36, took an \$8,000,000-plus comedown today and settled for an estate of \$1,650,000 in her divorce action against Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, former president of Consolidated Aircraft. She also won custody of their three children. Seeking a divorce on allegations of cruelty, she originally asked for \$10,000,000.

### Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### FOUND

PHOTOGRAPHS, two sets in color, in holders, one marked "Love Always, Hilda" and nine 3x5, one marked "Love, Juanita" (found in Sasdorf, Germany).

WALLETS belonging to: John Ronert Stewart, Social Security No. 180-14-9583—Lt. S. J. Li Vecchi, 3983 QM. Trk. Co., APO 408; Cpl. H. C. Higgins, Nebraska City, Neb.—Sgt. Rudolph Paleskin, Hq. 47th AAA Brig., APO 638; containing pictures belonging to husband of Dortha, Hayward, W.Va.

### APOs WANTED

Sgt. Richard Milhelm, Johnstown, Pa., by Pfc Tony Zamer, 117 A.P.U., APO 752; Mae F. Peterson, by Cpl. Wilber O. Cole, 3946368, 810th Signal Serv. Bn. Hq. Co., APO 887; Pfc James L. Scarberry, 13118172, by Pfc George W. Allen, 13118181, Hq. 1780 Labor Supervision Co., APO 513.

### Births

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

Sgt. Michael Mosher, Gallatin, Tenn.—boy, June 11; Sgt. Charles R. Ray, Boone, Iowa—girl, June 21; Cpl. M. M. McGuire, Bethesda, Md.—boy, June 24; Lt. Evehardt Von Reyn, Watkins Glen, N.Y.—Eric Butch, June 21; Pfc Arthur W. Kauffman, Rochester—Allan Wayne, June 23; Capt. Verner S. Gaggin, Pittsburgh—Dawis Verner, June 22; J. C. Allen, Swaffham, Norfolk—Richard Clayton, June 17.

## WFA Rapped in House On Charge of Waste

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS).—While a House subcommittee today was charging the War Food Administration with mismanagement costing "many millions of dollars," conferees of both houses came to a compromise on price control extension and voted to give Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) final say on food prices when he becomes Secretary of Agriculture Saturday.

## Yank Linkup Ends 170-Day Fight for Luzon

MANILA, June 28 (ANS).—The complete liberation of Luzon, main Philippine island which the Japs invaded Dec. 10, 1941, and to which the Americans returned Jan. 9, 1945, was announced today by Gen. MacArthur.

The 170-day battle for the island came to an end after two American columns joined to secure the entire length of the Cagayan Valley, the heart of Luzon.

The linkup ended all organized resistance on Luzon and drove remnants of the once-powerful Japanese 14th Army into the mountains east and west of the 200-mile long valley.

MacArthur's communique, which proclaimed the end of one of the most bitterly fought campaigns in military history, said the defeated enemy force had been broken up into three main pockets each containing several thousand men.

In the battle for Luzon heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy, MacArthur said 113,593 Japs had been counted dead while other thousands still remained to be counted.

Announced American losses were 3,793 killed, 34 missing and 11,351 wounded.

The juncture in the Cagayan Valley was effected after the 37th "Buckeye" Inf. Div. sprinted the last 11 miles northward up the valley to meet the 11th Airborne Div. about eight miles south of Gattaran.

The 11th had pushed south after dropping near the port of Aparri. On Borneo, Australian patrols pushed seven miles south of Seria to capture Kuala Belait, former port for the Seria oilfields. Other Aussie units advanced beyond the captured Miri oilfields.

Meanwhile, the first Allied confirmation of persistent Jap reports that Allied naval units had joined the air forces in bombarding the east coast Borneo port of Balikpapan came today in a delayed dispatch from a Netherlands news agency correspondent. In a dispatch dated June 19, the correspondent said the port had been subjected to one of the heaviest combined Allied air and sea assaults ever staged in daylight.

### Redeploy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are two troop-carrier squadrons and the headquarters squadron of the 52nd Troop Carrier Wing, veterans of the Mediterranean and ETO campaigns.

The 28th Div., which landed in Normandy on D-Day plus 16 and fought through France, in the Hurtgen Forest, the Ardennes, Colmar and Central Europe, is scheduled to arrive at Camp Pittsburgh, near Mourmelon, about July 5.

The 30th "Old Hickory" Div., veteran of the Ardennes and the Rhine crossings, is scheduled to arrive at Camp Oklahoma City, near Sissone, about July 10. Both divisions are expected to sail for the United States during July.

The 44th Inf. Div. was scheduled to leave the AAC staging area yesterday for Le Havre.

Com Z Headquarters made public yesterday a "boxscore" disclosing the following information about other divisions in the process of being redeployed:

86th and 97th Inf Divisions—Now in the United States.

95th Inf. Div.—Advance detail in United States; rest of division on high seas.

104th Inf. Div.—Advance detail in United States; rest of division presently embarking at Le Havre.

8th Inf. Div.—Scheduled to finish loading at Le Havre on July 2.

4th Inf. Div.—Advance detail has sailed; rest of division scheduled to begin loading at Le Havre on July 2.

87th Inf. Div.—Advance detail has sailed; rest of division scheduled to begin loading at Le Havre on July 4.

2nd Inf. Div.—At Camp Norfolk preparing for July shipment.

5th Inf. Div.—At Camp St. Louis preparing for July shipment.

The House had passed a bill making the Secretary of Agriculture czar over production prices and rationing, but the compromise reduces his authority to agricultural prices only. This was in line with Anderson's wishes, according to Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.-N.Y.) chairman of the Senate conferees.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee accused the war food agency of wasteful warehousing practices, poor book keeping and inadequate records, lax hiring methods and "inefficiency and dereliction . . . on the part of some officials."

### WFA Also Praised

It also accused some WFA officials of giving false information to Congress when it sought to check up on the agency's activities. However, the report also had some words of praise, admitting WFA "has met national need in a period of extreme emergency, and the overall result has been one of which the people of this country have a right to be proud."

A major target for the committee's criticism was Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, Army officer who was WFA director of food distribution until a few months ago.

The committee served advance notice on Anderson that it wants periodic reports from him on the progress he has made on remedial measures after he takes office. Specifically, the committee declared:

1—Food has remained in storage in some cases so long that it has become unfit for human consumption.

2—WFA inventory records are inaccurate in one case reflecting "an asset of several million dollars, which, as a matter of fact, is absolutely worthless."

3—Methods of keeping WFA records make it possible "for unscrupulous operators in surplus commodities to defraud the government."

### Points to Egg Deal

Among specific criticisms the committee said that WFA made a deal to sell 89,600 pounds of dried egg albumen to George Ehlenberger and Co., of New York at \$1.30 a pound at a time when the agency, to fulfill the agreement, would have to buy the same product on the open market at \$1.75 to \$1.85 a pound. Details of the negotiation were "highly irregular," said the report.

Meanwhile, Congressmen from Arizona found their "mail" loaded with soupbones, promised a few days ago by restaurant owners in their state as a protest against OPA meat-rationing policies. A dozen hefty unwrapped soupshanks with stamps and address cards attached were delivered to the office of Rep. Richard Harless, Democrat, while another collection reached his colleague, Sen. Carl Hayden, Democrat. The bones were bare of meat.

### AP to Ask Rehearing

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP).—A petition for a rehearing of the government's anti-trust case against the Associated Press will be filed on or before Sept. 1, the AP's board of directors announced today. The Supreme Court recently affirmed a lower court decision that the AP had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by refusing to supply news to competitors of its clients.

## Partition of Berlin Outlined; U.S. Will Hold Zone in South

HALLE TASK FORCE, June 28.—The contemplated partition of Berlin for Allied occupation purposes will give the U.S. a mixture of the residential and manufacturing sections of the German capital.

According to present plans, the Russians will hold the eastern half of Berlin, including most of the center of the city. The British will get the western and northwestern section and the U.S. will hold the south and southwest. The U.S. district is the smallest of the three.

The Russians are to keep all that part of the center of Berlin north and east of the Potsdamer Platz. This includes the ruins of the government buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden. They will also have the districts of Horst Wessel, Prenzlauerberg, Pankow, Weissensee, Lichtenberg, Treptow and Kopenick, including a large number of working-class sections.

## Back to Earth After Proposal in the Clouds



Sgt. Paul Huff, paratrooper and CMH winner, embraces his fiancée, Miss Betty Cunningham, who accepted his marriage proposal in an airplane 800 feet over Memphis. After Betty said yes, Huff made an exhibition parachute jump for the Memphis War Bond show.

## Court Told of 'Gifts' to Major For Keeping 2 GIs in U.S.

NEW YORK, June 28 (ANS).—A story of high-ranking Army officers being lavished with gifts and taken on expensive parties in Broadway night clubs was read into the record yesterday at the general court martial of Maj. Walter V. Radovich opened at Mitchell Field, L.I. He is charged with having accepted \$7,000 to keep two enlisted men from being sent overseas.

## Paris Canteen Has Rent Woes

The Stage Door Canteen in Paris faces an uncertain future, it was learned yesterday.

The Duchesse de Chaulnes, head of the French committee and the American Theater Wing for War Service, operators of the canteen, admitted the group was encountering "certain difficulties" in its efforts to keep the canteen open but gave as the reason a "colossal" increase in rent.

The duchess explained that the ownership of the premises had been changed recently and that the present landlord was demanding a "colossal rental." "We are having great difficulties," she added, "but the American Theater Wing for War Service is fully behind us. We will move to new premises if necessary."

## Leopold Backers Reported Armed

BRUSSELS, June 28.—A charge that King Leopold's supporters were distributing arms among their followers was made yesterday by Belgian Minister of the Interior Van Giabbeke, according to the United Press.

Government sources indicated that the King's return to Belgian soil even for the purpose of abdicating would create a "turmoil."

### Lloyd Elected C. of C. Prexy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 28 (ANS).—Film comedian Harold Lloyd was elected president of Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce last night.

Radovich, 24-year-old former CBI pilot from New York, made a voluntary 14-page statement last August in which he allegedly listed entertainment and gifts of uniforms, nylon stockings, automobile tires and other articles bestowed on him, a colonel, a lieutenant colonel and other officers by two New York manufacturers, Samuel and Elias Bayer. The brothers are awaiting trial in Federal Court on bribery charges.

The government charges Radovich accepted \$2,000 from Samuel Bayer to effect the transfer of two cousins, Pfc Martin P. Bayer and T/5 Melvin Usdan, both of Long Island, from First Fighter Command Hq. to a medical unit. Both men now are overseas.

Radovich also is charged with receiving \$5,000 from Elias Bayer for effecting the transfer of the same two men from a unit alerted for overseas shipment. The alleged bribes were taken in August and November, 1943, the government said.

Radovich later was sent to the CBI, where he shot down four Japanese planes and won the DFC. He was returned to the U.S. for trial after he confessed to Col. Philip Cochran. He said his conscience bothered him.

His statement, as read in court yesterday, told of officers being taken to nightclubs where checks for the evening ran as high as \$500. The Bayer brothers said they entertained Radovich and other officers only in the spirit of good fellowship.

### Charter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

they shall be able to preserve the peace of the world."

"I am aware of criticism leveled at the rule of unanimity," Connally said. "It must be remembered that the U.S. itself will be a permanent member of the Security Council. Our country will have the right to exercise a veto whenever, in our opinion, it is wise and just to do so, so that our armies and navies cannot be sent into a foreign war without the consent of the U.S."

"So long as great powers possessing ample material resources and military and naval might are charged solemnly by the charter with the high responsibility of preserving the peace of the world and remain conscious of their high duties and obligations, peace can be preserved."

Connally declared that the mere existence of the veto did not mean that it would be exercised frequently. He said that "it is not believed that it will be exercised capriciously or arbitrarily."

The opinions of four other permanent members and "perhaps six non-permanent members" would create enough pressure to make it difficult for a single member of the council to veto the peaceful settlement of a dispute, Connally said.

## 'Harry' Hailed By Home Town In Missouri

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 28 (ANS).—Harry S. Truman, on his first visit to his hometown since becoming President, said today that he would attend the Big Three meeting "next month" and would announce the exact date on his return to Washington.

Mr. Truman rode through the streets like a conquering hero, doffing his hat in high spirits in response to shouts of "Hello, Harry."

Along an 18-mile route from the airport, where he arrived from the San Francisco conference, into the center of town, thousands of hometown folks and neighbors shouted a roaring welcome to the one-time haberdasher and local politician.

The President was met at the airport by his daughter Margaret, who had waited nearly an hour.

The official greeting party was headed by Mayor Roger Sermon, who persuaded the President to agree to a parade, provided there was no band.

Later, in an address to a rally of 8,000, the President said he was engaged in preliminary work on a permanent peace treaty which he hoped would prevent wars in the years to come.

He remarked jokingly, "Time and again I tried to fill this auditorium, and this is the first time I succeeded."

## 4 EM Acquitted Of Beating GI

LINCOLN, Neb., June 28 (ANS).—Lincoln Army Air Field announced today that four enlisted men who were formerly guards there had been acquitted on charges of beating and mistreating American prisoners last year.

The announcement followed charges made by Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R-Pa.) that an air cadet in the Lincoln guardhouse had been clubbed into unconsciousness.

Those acquitted were: Sgt. Kenneth R. Hamill, Glenrose, Texas; Cpl. Carlton D. Meadows, Longview, Texas; Pfc Albert L. Winkle, Sherman, Texas, and Pfc John P. Davis, Chicago.

Captains Anthony Parisi, of New York, and Stanley Jones, of Utica, N.Y., who were provost marshal and prison officer, respectively, from April, 1943, to August, 1944—the period in which the alleged beatings occurred—will be tried next week on charges of failing to prevent mistreatment of prisoners.

Gavin's complaint about the treatment suffered by the cadet, who was court-martialed for twice putting his hands in his pockets in cold weather while at attention, said that he had concussions of the jaw, shoulders, arms and legs.

## Pope Directs Plea to Vets

ROME, June 28 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, seeing the possibility that a "strong, even violent, reaction" might sway Europeans as a result of war's devastation, said today that "men of judgment and leadership should protect such masses against themselves."

On the same day that he received Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Pope's address, published in the Vatican newspaper, said in part:

"If any group of men is set on reaching the coveted goal of peace, it should be the veterans of wars. They know what it means to be carried thousands of miles away from family and friends, and to have their studies and careers or ambitions broken and perhaps ruined."

"There never can be peace until men turn to God, unless charity and justice are secure."

## German Attorneys Put On Benches in Bremen

BREMEN, June 28 (UP).—Bremen's courts were reopened today by AMG authorities with the swearing in of 34 German attorneys as temporary judges.

Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, CG of the 29th Inf. Div., a prominent Virginia civilian attorney, attended the ceremonies. Burgomeister Erich Vagis announced that justice would be resumed under the German law of 1879, which was abrogated by the Nazis.