

# Allies Ease Non-Fraternization Policy

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 90  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 78

PARIS EDITION

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations  
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 92  
GERMANY  
Clear, max. temp.: 86

Vol. 2—No. 5

Sunday, July 15, 1945

# 3rd Fleet Shells Japan

## Frat Policy Softened by U.S., British

The Allied policy on non-fraternization in occupied Germany was drastically modified yesterday in identically worded orders from Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Heretofore, the ban had only been relaxed to permit conversation with small children, but under the latest orders issued by the two commanders, Allied soldiers will be permitted to talk with adult Germans on the streets and "in public places."

The announcements pointed out that "rapid progress had been made in carrying out Allied de-Nazification policies and in removing prominent Nazis from all positions of responsibility in German life."

The announcement of Eisenhower's decision by USFET called the order "a further relaxation in the non-fraternization regulations in the U.S. zone of occupation."

### Austria Ban Also Eased

In Austria, a similar announcement provided for relaxation of the non-fraternization ban. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, chief of British occupation forces there, issued the new order.

Eisenhower's announcement follows:

"In view of the rapid progress which has been made in carrying out Allied de-Nazification policies and in removing prominent Nazis from all positions of responsibility in German life, it is believed desirable and timely to permit the personnel of my command to engage in conversation with adult Germans on the streets and in public places."

The Associated Press reported that the agreement by the U.S. and British commanders was reached only in the last 24 hours, although the fraternization question has been debated on the highest level in the last month.

Montgomery's statement, after being announced to his troops, was broadcast to the German people.

### British Troops Cheer News

British troops hailed the lifting of the ban, Reuter reported. In Herford, a British gunner said: "It's great news. I can now speak to those people I've been snubbing. . . . I wish to tell German men my views of what we think of Belsen (concentration camp) and also our hope that Germans will

(Continued on Page 8)

## Chennault Resigns As Head of 14th AF

CALCUTTA, July 14 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, spectacular leader of the history-making "Flying Tigers," announced his retirement today as commander of the 14th AF.

Declaring "the Japanese are beaten in the air in China," Chennault expressed the hope that he would return home as soon as transition of the 14th is made to augment U.S. Army Air Forces in China. Lt. Gen. George Stratemeier was named two days ago as commander of the new Air Forces.

Simultaneous announcement of Chennault's retirement was made in Kunming, Calcutta and Chungking by permission of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. Forces in China, who accepted the resignation.

## Jubilant France Marks July 14

By Richard Lewis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**B**ASTILLE DAY, the symbol of the victory of democracy in Europe, came back to France yesterday for the first time since 1939.

Frénchmen surged in public demonstrations and parades throughout the nation. They were celebrating not only the fall of a political jail in 1789 but their own release from the prison of Nazism and the defeat of a new oppressor in 1945.

France paraded its resurgent army in Paris, where its political and resistance movements marched, too. The nation decorated its Allies and its troops raised the Tricolor triumphantly over the ruins of Berlin.

Not since 1939 has a free, democratic France observed this holiday. There were clandestine celebrations during the occupation, marked by outbreaks of sabotage. In 1944, Bastille Day brought out flags in the corner of Normandy liberated by the Allies.

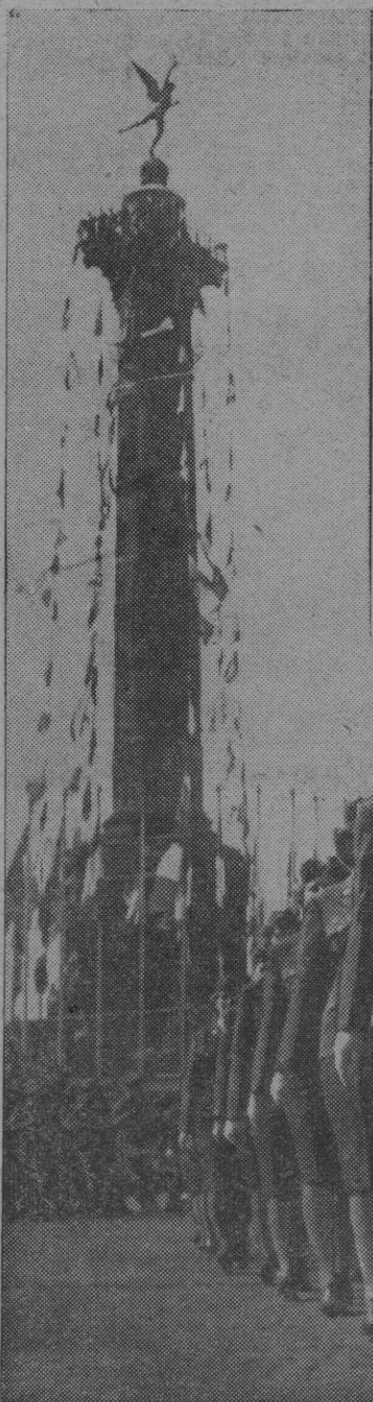
The new French Army and units of its Allies marched through the city. Men and women and children surged through the streets, singing the "Marseillaise" and traditional marching songs. Then they danced in the public squares.

It started at midnight Friday and reached its height in mass street dances last night. The sky blazed with rockets and the meteoric fire of roman candles burst behind the silhouette of Notre Dame.

At the Etoile, the Arc of Triumph glowed red over the Unknown Soldier and at the lower end of the surging Champs-Elysees where crowds, packed shoulder to shoulder, flowed as though some invisible barrier had given way, the Concorde gleamed in clear, white light.

On the escarpment of Montmartre, the people prayed in the

(Continued on Page 5)



Trim rows of American Wacs march through the Place de la Bastille during the parade in Paris yesterday morning marking France's observance of the 156th anniversary of the revolution.

## 85-Point Men Will Get Out by June 1 Except...

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—Except for men classified in 19 specialized categories, all soldiers who have sufficient points will be out of the Army by June 1, 1946, the War Department announced today.

The War Department ordered that all men with 85 points or more who are now back in the U.S. or are returning to the U.S. be discharged as soon as qualified replacements were available for essential jobs.

The list of categories in which shortages exist changes every month, the War Department said.

However, the War Department said that there were 19 categories of specialized skills in which a long-term shortage appeared likely.

"It is not likely that men in these 19 categories can be replaced and released from the Army in the next 12 months, the period necessary to complete the discharge of

(Continued on Page 8)

## Million Reich Anti-Fascists Killed, Political Leader Says

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 14.—Contrary to Allied popular belief, there was widespread underground anti-Nazi activity in Germany, Social Democratic party chiefs here maintained today.

Admitting no organized resistance movement existed because of the "satanic efficiency" of the Gestapo, party leaders said that nevertheless "millions" of Germans were active anti-Fascists.

Gustav Klingelhofer, economic secretary of the party, estimated that "not less than a million" Germans were killed for opposing Hitler. This figure did not include Jews, he asserted.

Sabotage in war plants was widespread, he said, and during the last two years of war the Nazis killed 20 to 30 persons each day as saboteurs.

In a Brandenburg prison, 30 to 40 Germans were guillotined each week for underground activities.

Millions of anti-Nazi leaflets were written and mimeographed for

(Continued on Page 8)

## Honshu Hit By 1,000 Plane Raid

GUAM, July 14 (ANS).— Battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the U.S. Third Fleet began the first naval bombardment of the Japanese mainland at noon today (Tokyo time), a few hours after Adm. William F. Halsey had dispatched more than 1,000 carrier planes against targets on the enemy's home islands for the second time in five days.

The main weight of the naval shelling fell on the steel city of Kamaishi, 275 miles northeast of Tokyo on Honshu Island. In a few hours, according to a special communique, steel mills, coke ovens and other industrial installations had been heavily damaged and were shrouded in smoke that rose several thousand feet high.

The Third Fleet aircraft struck at Honshu targets farther north and at objectives on Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands. The planes flew in a thick fog, however, and there has been no report of results.

### Japs Caught Napping

The new air assault, like Tuesday's 12-hour attack on Tokyo, achieved complete tactical surprise. Some of Halsey's planes were within 500 miles of Paramushiro and other enemy bases in the Kurile Islands which were hit Thursday by 11th AF planes from the Aleutians.

Preliminary results of the bombardment of Kamaishi were reported in Adm. Nimitz' fourth communique of the day. His first announced the new carrier strike, his second placed total Jap plane losses from Tuesday's raid at 342, and his third gave initial news of the surface force action.

Once again he identified some of the warships in the bombardment group—among them the battleships South Dakota, Massachusetts and Indiana (the latter two damaged in the June 5 typhoon but repaired and back in action), the cruisers Chicago and Quincy and the destroyers Sutherland, Harriman, Arvin and Black. Dispatches point-

(Continued from Page 1)

## British Fleet Hits Sumatra

CALCUTTA, July 14 (ANS).— An unopposed combination sea-air strike against Sumatra and the nearby Nicobar Islands by ships and planes of the British East Indies Fleet was announced today in a special Allied communique.

(A London Daily Mail report, via Delhi, quoted a Tokyo news flash as saying that British troops had landed on Panamata Island, south of Sumatra. At the same time, The London Daily Express reported that Vice Adm. Ozawa had been appointed Japanese naval commander-in-chief, the eighth since Pearl Harbor.)

Although the operation, covering a seven-day period in the Bay of Bengal, was carried out within sight of enemy-occupied territories, the Japanese refused to contest the naval and air bombardment, dispatches from the fleet reported.

In another operation, Southeast Asia Command headquarters revealed that Allied minesweepers had swept the approaches to the Malacca Straits between Sumatra and Singapore without sighting a single Japanese ship.

## More Troops Arrive In States from ETO

NEW YORK, July 14 (ANS).— Troop arrivals from Europe yesterday included:

At New York—824th Tank Destroyer Bn. over-age men from the First, Fourth, 26th and 71st Inf. Divs., the Fourth and 14th Armored Divs., the 816th Air Eng. Sq. and the 64th Air Materiel Sq.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—One unit of the 3163rd Signal Service Co., an MP platoon of the 87th Div., the 353rd FA Bn., 312th Engr. Bn., 312th Med. Bn., and the 12th Engr.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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An Editorial

Sullivan and Sinatra

A couple of weeks ago we took occasion to sideswipe Ed Sullivan, New York columnist, for his patronizing reference to this newspaper.

We half expected Sullivan to reply—a guy with a newspaper column is presumed to be armed for such a controversy—but we hardly thought he would delegate his hatchet work to a young lady in his office.

In Sullivan's column, out in one of those "Dear Boss" things in which a columnist's secretary takes time out to applaud her employer and abuse his critics, a youngster who signs herself "Africa"—vaguely reminiscent of Winchell's Girl Friday—attempts to stir up trouble between us and our Catholic readers over our remarks concerning Frank Sinatra and the Pope.

Sinatra, it will be remembered, issued a blanket indictment of the USO-Camp Shows and the Army's Special Services, and we took exception to his attack. He has since back-tracked and says he is referring only to those "distressing features" of the USO-Special Service program which need correction. No one can quarrel with criticism of things that are wrong, but when a character indicts the whole program with but scanty background, he is asking for a reply.

IN the course of Sinatra's interview upon his return from Italy, he told how he had been received by Pope Pius. In reply to the Pope's question regarding opera he is quoted as saying, "I told him it was not my racket."

This struck us as a flip, smart-alecky remark to make to the head of the Roman Catholic Church and we were accordingly sarcastic about it. Our sarcasm is now referred to in Sullivan's column, by proxy, as "a sneering bit of character assassination . . . which will gag every Catholic serviceman."

This, and the remark that we have attacked Sinatra's right of free speech is so much nonsense.

We do not wish to give advice to another man's secretary but we suggest to "Africa" that (1) she not be sold a bill of goods by Frankie's press agents; (2) she let her boss fight his own battles; (3) she be a good girl and not get caught in the middle when some of the boys are having a little friendly beef.

Assembly Gets Election Plan

The election plan under which France will decide the basic constitutional issues of a permanent government in general elections Oct. 14 will be submitted shortly to the consultative assembly for approval.

The plan, which was modified Thursday by Gen. Charles de Gaulle after strong criticism from the Left, proposes a nationwide referendum on the question of creating a constituent assembly with powers to draw a new constitution.

The general's modification, which he announced in a radio address, would add to the referendum the further question of what powers the constituent assembly should have pending the adoption of a new constitution.

Bobbysocks Brigade Loses in Soldier Poll

CHICAGO, July 14 (ANS).—The bobbysocks brigade didn't have a chance in a contest at one of Chicago's USO centers.

In a poll on bobbysocks versus femininity, servicemen voted heavily in favor of fashionably dressed girls—gave bobbysocks only two votes.



The Jews and Germany

DACHAU, June 18 (AP).—Under the direction of the American Military Government, German civilians are making the mass graves of some 3,500 Dachau concentration camp victims with an elaborate memorial.

Two stone shafts fifty feet high are being erected on a pine-covered hill north of the city. One will be topped by a cross, the other by a six-pointed Star of David. The project will be paid for with German funds.

This item from S & S prompts me to ask the following questions, and, accompany same with a few pertinent remarks:

1—Did the U.S. participate in this war solely to liberate the Jews in Germany?

2—Was the AMG staffed and activated for the purpose of showing the Germans that the Jews, or any other individual race or country, won this war alone?

3—Are they trying to illustrate to the Germans that the Jews are supermen and that the Star of David will replace the swastika?

4—Does the U.S. and especially the Jewish race desire a return performance by another Hitler at a later date, if not in Germany, in some other country or continent?

5—Are we trying to prove to the Germans that Hitler did not die in vain and that he was correct in his belief that the Jews and their money controlled the world?

6—Finally, is it the mission of AMG to see that monuments to "wronged" minorities are erected?

If these questions are to be answered in the negative, and if a monument must be erected at Dachau or anywhere else, why not build a structure symbolizing the aims and ideals of all races and nations who worked and fought in unison, so that places like Dachau would cease to exist.

It is my belief that in the erection of a monument incorporating the Star of David, a distinct disservice is being done not only to the Jews but to all men and nations who fought as the United Nations.

—T/4 Edward V. Foreman, 608 Ord. BAM Bn.

We have returned from visiting an exposition now being held in the Grand Palais in Paris titled "Hitler's Crimes." We are all three pretty healthy, intelligent fellows, but it took no mean amount of swallowing to prevent us from keeping down what we had previously eaten.

Upon leaving the exposition, we passed four GIs walking toward us, one of whom suggested to the others that they go in to see the exposition. "The hell with that noise," answered one of his pals, "It's just a lot of Jewish propaganda." So much for the effectiveness of the excellent army orientation films on "Why We Fight."

No man in his right mind can doubt that but for our presence (and I refer to all the Allied Nations) here on the Continent now, Buchenwald, Dachau or Belsen would have had their counterpart in Peoria, Albany or Oakland, U.S.A.

Why not see to it that each man stationed in or about the Paris area visits this exposition. We submit that the fraternization problem would decrease in direct proportion to the amount of men who visit the exposition.

Of course we anticipate replies to this letter from men who have gone through combat and who have seen their buddies die, day in and day out. But these will not be the men who will remain to occupy

Taxpayers' Friend

A few months ago Paris Hq. Command ordered all the Wacs to turn in their polished buttons and were issued new unpolished buttons. Now the new Hq. Commandant issues an order that we will polish our buttons. This should interest the taxpayers back home... show them why they are paying taxes.—A Wac With 62 Points.

Out Our Way

By Williams

GOOD GAWSH! I MUSTA FELL ASLEEP AT TH' WHEEL!

THANK HEVINS YUH DID! FER YOU-DID MUCH BETTER THAN IF, YOU WAS AWAKE!



THE NAVIGATOR

Germany; for as the Army has announced they are needed in an active theater of operations. And those who do remain behind on duty with the A of O will ask time and time again, "What the hell are we doing here?" It is the duty of the Army that they get the answer to this question. This is their answer.

We could almost guarantee that the 30 percent or better who goof off, or fall asleep as is the case with Army orientation, will remain awake not only during the exposition, but most important of all, during their stay in Germany.—Three Engineers.

Military Courtesy

We had just come from a lecture on military courtesy in which our C.O. had stressed that a new general had assumed command of the CBS and that rules for military courtesy would be rigidly enforced.

We arrived in Antwerp on pass and were looking about for a movie show. The main street was crowded. We saw three lieutenants strolling toward us and we saluted them, stopping almost immediately to look at the advertisements in front of a theater. Some one tapped me on the shoulder and upon turning I noticed my companions saluting a lieutenant colonel. I saluted but he waved us over to a sizable gathering of officers and enlisted men he and a second lieutenant colonel were marching through the streets.

While walking along at military pace we could see what was happening. The colonel stopped practically every officer and enlisted man he met and waved them into the formation. Most of the men were puzzled as to why we were there, and many thought it was for some emergency detail.

We swear that we saluted as soon as we saw this colonel and believe that 50 of the final group of 100 would do likewise to see justice done. You know how frightened a lieutenant is of a colonel and yet there were 5 or 6 of them in the group for failure to salute.

We were all marched through town to headquarters where, for over two hours, we listened to the reading of Army Regulations on military courtesy and uniform wearing. Some of the violations charged were against improper uniform and, in these, the colonels were of course, justified. But failure to salute an officer at six paces in a crowded street when he is walking a fast pace and it is impossible to see him before he is on you is no offense.

If discipline in the Army has been too lax it is only the Army's fault in not requiring more rigid standards right along. The high-handed persecution of innocent men will not bring standards back to what they should be.—3 Pfc, 187 Port Co.

The American Scene:

Women in U.S. Favor Ban on Fraternization

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 14.—If you are wondering what the folks, especially the women, in the States think about the non-fraternization policy in Germany you only have to look to this week's Gallop Poll, which asked the question: "Do you think American soldiers in Germany should be allowed to have dates with German girls?"

Women were more strongly opposed to the idea than men, with the figures running like this: Of women under 30, 70 percent said no, 22 percent said yes, with eight percent undecided. From ages 30 to 49, 60 percent said no, 25 percent said yes, with 15 percent undecided. Fifty and over, 67 percent no, 19 percent yes and 14 percent undecided.

Men were more tolerant, with those under 30 voting 45 percent yes, 40 percent no and 15 percent undecided. Men 30 to 49, 43 percent said yes, 45 no and 12 percent undecided. Fifty and over, 37 percent said yes, 53 percent no and ten percent undecided.

The over-all vote for the country was 30 percent in favor and 59 percent opposed, with 11 percent undecided. Gallup says that the families with a member in Germany are more opposed to fraternization than those with no member in the occupying forces. And, Gallup says, this poll created more interest than any of 12 others proceeding at the same time.

FORMAL investigation by the Veterans Administration into pension claims at the Fort Snelling, Minn., Separation Center are proceeding. More than 50 percent of the men being separated are filing claims, while the national average is between ten and 15 percent.

No report has yet been made but it is understood that cognizance has been taken of the fact that the bulk of the men being separated at Snelling came from the 34th Div. and 164th National Guard Regt. of North Dakota. The 34th was the first to see action in the Mediterranean and Italian theater. The 164th was the first to see combat in the Pacific. Both outfits lost heavily in personnel and the survivors have been exposed to combat a long time.

Mrs. Fanny Salters has kept a light burning in the window for 43 years and redeployed GIs on ships passing Maryland shores can see it at night, Mrs. Salters is lighthouse keeper at Turkey Point, Md.—the only woman in the U.S. holding such a job. She assisted her husband for 23 years keeping the Chesapeake Bay beacon burning.

and when he died she was appointed permanent keeper by the late President Coolidge.



Mrs. Salters' Job is Lighthouse Keeping

N.Y. Central Station Gets Up-to-Date Bison

SERVICEMEN who have been protesting that "shuffling off to Buffalo" wasn't like it used to be, have been appeased this week. They've got a buffalo, or bison, back in the New York Central Station. It's not the famous old "stuffy"—the big stuffed bison that used to stand in the station, however. The new buffalo is made of plastic. Old "stuffy" was removed because too many lighted cigarettes used to be placed in his mouth. The new one is guaranteed not to burn, and besides, very few people are stuffing cigarettes into anybody's mouth but their own these days.

PASSENGERS on a Portland, Ore., city bus sweltered one day this week, more than even the hot day seemed to warrant. Late in the day observant passengers noticed that all the heaters in the bus were on full blast. Inquiry bared the fact that the driver, who remained cool and calm while the passengers mopped and cussed, was a newly-discharged veteran, just returned from the tropics. He said that he was more comfortable than he had been since returning home.

G.I. BILLBOARD

PARIS AREA MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Without Love," with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Metro Marbeuf.

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

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim James band. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—GI Variety Show, with Harold Gary, 317th ASF band. 2.30 and 8 PM. Metro Etoile.

OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety show. Metro Madeleine.

MISCELLANEOUS COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. One civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.

ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—For Allied Officers only. One civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.

RHEIMS ARE. MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—"Murder my Sweet," with Dick Powell and Ann Shirley. 1400, 1830 and 2030 hours.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—"Affairs of Susan," with Joan Fontaine and George Brent. 1830 and 2015 hours.

MISCELLANEOUS TROYES RED CROSS CLUB—Hotel de Ville at St. Savine. Music, snack bar. 1000-2300 hours.

CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd. Henry Vasnier—Snack bar, beer and cokes. Dancing on the terrace to music by GI band. Opens 1300 hours.

POLAR CLUB, 82 Rue Gambetta—GI night club. Beer, snacks, cokes and dancing.

RECREATIONAL CENTER, Rue Talleyrand—Snack bar, beer, ice-cream and cokes. Orchestra nightly.

BON AMI CLUB, 8 Rue Trudaine—Tours and visits to French families arranged.

ARC CLUB—"Coffee and Doughnuts" at: CLUB LORRAINE, Place Drouot d'Erion; CLUB NOEL, Rue Noel; CARDINAL CLUB, 3 Blvd de la Paix; OFFICERS CLUB, Rue Etoile.

SPORTS EVENTS RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd. Pasteur—Racquets and balls available.

HQS COMMAND ATHLETIC FIELD, Rue Golot—Baseball at 1830 hours.

HQS COMMAND GOLF COURSE, Gueux, France (6 miles from Rheims on N-31)—Oise Intermediate Section Golf Tournament. 72 holes medal play. Starts today. 0830 hours.

SPECIAL EVENT POMMERY PARK, Rue Golot—Grand Opening "Little Coney Island." Main attraction opens tonight. Circus, Shows, Midway Refreshments.

Nancy "Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck.

CAMEO—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell.

Metz SCALA—"See My Lawyer," with John and Johnson.

Chateau-Thierry CINEMA—"Tah in the Saddle," with John Wayne and Ella Rains.

STAGE SHOW GFCO SCHOOL AREA—"Manhattan Carnival," 1830-2100.



## Strikers' Offer To Arbitrate Turned Down

NEW YORK, July 14 (ANS).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and the War Labor Board today rejected an offer by the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union to arbitrate its two-week-old contract dispute with the city's 14 major publishers.

Louis Waldman, attorney for the independent union, had predicted the 1,700 striking members would be back on their jobs within three hours if the offer were accepted.

In rejecting the suggestion that the dispute be put before an impartial arbitrator, LaGuardia explained in a radio address that the union's case is now before the War Labor Board and cannot be removed by one of the parties or even by both parties.

In Washington, WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said the strikers would have to return to work before the board could consider their grievances.

Meanwhile, 13,000,000 readers in the metropolitan district found their lives more complicated by a lack of papers, although the papers reported increasing numbers of people crossing picket lines daily to buy papers. The Daily News, with a normal circulation of 2,000,000, reported it sold 575,000 copies yesterday, after the paper hit a low of 100,000 the first day of the strike.

## 40,000 Away from Jobs In U.S. Work Stoppages

NEW YORK, July 14 (ANS).—About 40,000 U.S. workers were away from their jobs today in work stoppages arising from labor disputes.

In addition to New York, four other cities were scenes of newspaper strikes. As the result of a failure to negotiate new contracts, newspaper publication was suspended in Birmingham, Ala.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bayonne, N.J., and Jersey City, N.J. The Birmingham papers—The Birmingham News, the Birmingham Post and the Birmingham Age Herald—suspended publication last Thursday. The New Jersey papers affected are the Bayonne Times and the Jersey Journal. In each of these instances, disputes centered on the refusal of publishers to include certain 1945 union bylaws in new union contracts. This demand of the International Typographical Union, AFL, was scheduled to come before the War Labor Board in Washington today.

The WLB called international and local union officials to a public hearing. Also involved in the dispute are union demands for wage increases.

The two Fort Wayne papers affected are the Journal Gazette and the News Sentinel.

The largest single strike was at Akron, Ohio, where 16,000 United Rubber Workers CIO, had stopped work at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. The strike involved negotiations over a new contract.

In Hollywood, a four-month-old strike of studio workers continued. The strike began last March over a dispute between the Conference of Studio Unions as an affiliate of the Brotherhood of Painters and the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees Union for jurisdiction over studio set designers. Both are AFL unions.

The strikers walked out on a National Labor Relations Board hearing last night in protest over some rulings by the board examiner hearing the case. Hearings were recessed pending a ruling from Washington on the strikers' protests.

## B Bag Bambino Hopes to Find Home With a GI

BOSTON, July 14 (ANS).—The Army's "barracks bag bambino" hoped today he would be taken into the home of an American soldier he might call "my own."

Nine-year-old Natale Piavello, the Italian war orphan who was smuggled onto the troop transport General Bliss in a barracks bag by men of the 121st Inf. Regt., told a press conference here that had he ever seen Mussolini he would have "keeled him."

But, he said, rumors that he had slain a Nazi officer who abused him were a little exaggerated. "I just wounded him."

Immigration officials, who are holding the youngster, said a decision on his case must wait at least two weeks. Meanwhile, Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.), filed a bill in Congress to legalize the boy's entry into the U.S.

## Just a Gal Named Jo



Jo Stafford has been picked by Lucien, our French copy boy, as the girl he'd like most to give him English lessons. Lucien is only 16 but his eyesight is good. Oh yes, Jo Stafford—she's a radio singer.

## To a Gallant Fighter

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 14 (ANS).—A lot of GIs are concerned about Cpl. Jim Newman, Fort Worth boy Army doctors sent home to die after three years of starvation in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

The Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes decided to let the corporal know about it. They put out a special edition of the paper, the "Newman Edition," circulation, one copy.

Here's the text of the headline story in that one copy the newspaper sent to the 25-year-old 95-pound victim of tuberculosis and beri beri.

A note to Jim Newman:  
This copy of the paper is for you, Cpl. Jim Newman.  
It's a special edition and it's all yours. The circulation is one copy.

You couldn't count and we can't count the number of GIs out here in the Pacific who are watching and cheering the battle you are putting up.

It's inspiration to us—the same kind of inspiration you gave us in those early days of 1942.

A lot of us were still civilians then, Jim. We didn't know the Army and the Japs worried some of us. The Japs were far away and well prepared and were talking about a ten-year war. Some of us thought it might take that long or longer to give them what they've got coming.

Then, Jim, you and a few thousand guys like you held off the Japs on Bataan and that changed everything for us.

We thought "if just a few Americans can do that to those jokers just wait till we get organized. We'll murder them."

This is what you are doing to them, Jim—they're thinking "hell, if Jim Newman can make it in spite of what all those big shot doctors say what have we got to worry about?"

Well, that's about all we wanted to say, Jim, except that we know you'll make it.

Good luck, boy, and thanks

## Sullivan's Secretary, 'Africa,' Raps S & S on Sinatra Story

NEW YORK, July 14 (ANS).—Ed Sullivan's secretary, "Africa," speaks up for her columning boss today in the Daily News, to accuse The Stars and Stripes of "bad taste which will gag every Catholic serviceman."

Starting off with a defense of Frank Sinatra, whose gibes at USO Camp Shows and Army Special Services drew an editorial rap from The Stars and Stripes, the secretary writes:

"Dear boss, Bravo for Frank Sinatra's courage in blasting openly those distressing features of USO Camp Shows and Army Special Services which other performers have been protesting bitterly for the past two years! Both of these agencies are created out of public funds and when Sinatra, a performer and taxpayer, availed himself of the privilege of free speech, he only spoke up for the littler acts which could not risk their USO Camp Shows jobs or risk Special Services retaliation.

"The Stars and Stripes lived down to your appraisal of its sophomoric editorial mentality with this sneering bit of character assassination. Sinatra was tired. He was granted an audience to the Pope and wised up His Holiness on the crooning racket. A bit of paragraphed bad taste which will gag every Catholic serviceman.

"For the record, every letter from GIs has enthused about the volunteer Sinatra-Phil Silvers show overseas and Sinatra's work in United States Military Hospitals has been a model of expert co-operation."

(An editorial regarding Sullivan's column appears on Page 2.)

## Wood to Head House Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—Rep. John Stephens Wood (D-Ga.) has been elected chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities. He succeeds Rep. Edward J. Hart (D-N.J.), who resigned because of illness.

At the same time, in Los Angeles, a California Legislative Committee said it will co-operate with the House group in probing for evidence of Communistic activity in Hollywood.

State Senator Jack B. Tenney, chairman of the California Legislative Committee on un-American Activities, announced the records of his committee are being offered to the House group.

"We have great volumes of information from our investigations which have shown widespread Marxism in the film colony," Tenney declared. "The official reports for 1943 and 1945 contain summaries of programs of individuals and organizations in Hollywood for the destruction of the Constitution and the American way of life," he said.

## 1,000 More Rail Sleepers For GIs Planned by ODT

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Office of Defense Transportation today announced it was drawing plans for the conversion within the next three months of an estimated 1,000 railroad coaches into sleepers in an attempt to meet the Army's heavy demands for redeployment of troops from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific.

## FEPC, OWI Voted Funds In Compromise

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—Congress finally passed yesterday the bill giving funds to Federal war agencies.

Appropriations totaling \$769,364,850 had been held up for weeks by a fight over money for the Fair Employment Practices Committee. This issue was settled yesterday with the appropriation of \$250,000 for the committee, but final passage was not assured until republicans lost a fight to cut the funds of the Office of War Information in half.

A final figure of \$350,000,000 for OWI was the result of the Senate House compromise and was \$8,000,000 under the original budget request.

The Senate had accepted a House amendment removing agricultural workers from jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, although no Senator spoke in favor of it. Sen. Carl Hayden (D-N.M.) said it was aimed at some 50,000 workers in fruit and vegetable packing sheds, but he and other Senators withheld opposition in order not to keep salaries from thousands of employees in war agencies covered by the bill.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) former member of WLB, called it "first move in a vicious union busting program." The amendment prohibits use of any WLB funds in labor disputes affecting agricultural workers.

Approval of the appropriations bill wound up House activity on major issues before its recess. The Senate will stay in session to consider the United Nations charter.

## U.S. to Pay Fares For Gobs on Leave

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—Navy enlisted men on leave will go home and return to duty at government expense, according to new regulations announced today.

This order will apply to men returned from overseas for rehabilitation leave prior to reassignment, officials said. The Navy estimated that about 25,000 men a month will be affected.

Under the new plan such a sailor will be ordered to temporary duty at one of the 36 Naval establishments the one nearest to the point to which he is going on leave. The cost of his journey to the Naval establishment will be paid, but he won't have to get there until his leave, plus travel time has expired. He will also draw pay and subsistence during his absence.

Formerly, personnel returning from overseas for reassignment had to pay their own travel costs when they reported after leave to various Naval establishments throughout the country.

## Nazimova Dead

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (ANS).—Alla Nazimova, 66-year-old Russian-born actress, died here yesterday. She was once the toast of world capitals for her performance in Ibsen and O'Neill's plays.

## She Belongs to Husband No. 3

### Wed 5 Times in 5 Years, Judge Rules Only 3d Marriage Legal

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (ANS).—Only the third of Mrs. Rebecca Jo Avolos' five marriages in five years was valid, Superior Judge Henry M. Willis ruled in granting annulment of her fifth marriage to David Avolos.

The court decided that Mrs. Avolos, 22, a crane operator in a steel plant, was still married to husband No. three, Jasper E. Bynum. Until recently she thought Bynum had obtained an annulment, she told the judge.

Husband No. four, meanwhile, had obtained a divorce unnecessarily as the court held that his marriage also was void from the outset.

Meanwhile, 895 Pullmans will be removed tomorrow from civilian service and placed at the disposal of the Army. The cars were made available for the redeployment program when the ODT banned the use of sleepers on trips under 450 miles.

In a long-range move to ease the travel situation, the War Production Board has authorized construction of 2,264 coaches and sleepers. These cars are not scheduled for delivery until 1946 and are in addition to 1,200 sleepers and 400 kitchen cars previously ordered.

Pullman Co officials said the sleepers to be removed from civilian runs tomorrow would accommodate 20,000 soldiers nightly.

## Officer Who Publicized Troop Rail Conditions Retired

CAMP BEALE, Calif., July 14 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Peter de Paolo, of Los Angeles, former professional auto racing driver, was retired to inactive status yesterday under the Army point system.

De Paolo recently publicized a cross-country coach train trip made by a group of overseas veterans. His report that troops rode in "toonerville" railroad equipment resulted in a national inquiry of GI travel conditions.

## L. A. Police Called 'Crime School'

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (ANS).—The Los Angeles police force today was described as a "crime school" by one of two officers sentenced to one to 15 years in San Quentin prison for burglary.

"I would never have done this if I had not been on the police force," Howard C. Wade, 33, told Judge Charles Erick. "I suppose I got the habit when other officers who were robbing drunks would take their money and split it with me."

Police Chief C. B. Horrall said the story was an "obvious falsehood" and it was told for the purpose of getting him a lighter sentence. Our men do go wrong sometimes, but the record shows we are the ones who correct them. If he learned what he said he did, he must have been an apt pupil."

## Great to Be a Civilian, Says Winner of CMH

CENTERVILLE, Mass., July 14 (ANS).—Sgt. Jake Lindsey, of Mississippi, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman is now a civilian, and is doing work for the Veterans Administration in Boston.

Lindsey made this announcement today as he arrived here at the summer home of his wife, the former Beverly Hargreaves, of Lexington, Mass.

Lindsey, who was the 100th Six Infantryman of this war to win the CMH, commented today "it sure feels great to be a civilian."

## Gen. Goodrich, 50, Dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 14 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Donald E. Goodrich, 50, former commander of Eighth AF Service Command, died of a heart ailment yesterday at Maxwell Field Hospital. He was a native of Marshall, Mich.



Mrs. Rebecca Jo Avolos



## Big 3 Advisers Start Trek to Berlin Meeting

BERLIN, July 14.—The mass movement of high-ranking U.S., British and Russian diplomatic, political, military and naval leaders to Berlin was under way full swing today as the starting date of President Truman's first conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin dwindled to a mere matter of hours.

Mr. Truman was aboard the U.S. cruiser Augusta, under escort to Antwerp by a British cruiser and six British destroyers. Late reports indicated he would touch shore about 0800 tomorrow and then motor to an airport near Brussels along a route to be guarded by some 2,000 American soldiers.

A fleet of Army transport planes will take the presidential party to Berlin.

Prime Minister Churchill was expected to terminate his vacation at the Franco-Spanish border town of Hendaye and proceed to Berlin without returning to London.

Premier Stalin still was in Moscow, where he talked for the sixth time in a week with Chinese Prime Minister T. V. Soong.

Dispatches from the Augusta said that President Truman was firmly opposed to any secret commitments and that he considered it his responsibility to give the nation and Congress a full report of the Big Three conference when he returns to Washington. Mr. Truman conferred at length yesterday with his chief advisers, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy.

Other reports from the Augusta asserted the President was understood to be ready to offer any reasonable U.S. co-operation in the rehabilitation of devastated countries in exchange for the assurance of co-operation among European nations in adjusting differences which might lead to another war.

Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces, arrived in Paris, en route to Berlin.

U.S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman left Moscow, in company with Lt. Gen. John Deane, head of the U.S. military mission there. Both are flying to the Big Three session.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, on the eve of his departure for the meeting, said that future Soviet-Turkish relations would hold a high place on the Big Three agenda.

## Belgians Plan Demonstration

BRUSSELS, July 14 (AP).—Both supporters and opponents of King Leopold prepared to stage huge demonstrations here tomorrow, despite a government decree banning groups of more than four persons.

The prospect of a clash between rival factions was not discounted. Meanwhile, a report from St. Wolfgang, Austria, where Leopold is residing temporarily, predicted an official statement to be issued soon would reaffirm the King's determination to return to the throne.

United Press said some circles in London believed Leopold already may have figured in an official abdication ceremony.

## Queen, Foreign Minister To See King Leopold

BRUSSELS, July 14 (UP).—The departure of Belgium's Queen Elizabeth and Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak for Salzburg today strengthened the belief here that King Leopold may announce his abdication of the Belgian throne this weekend.

## Potsdam—Blasted City of Secrets

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTSDAM, July 14.—Green-capped Soviet guards line the roads to this Berlin suburb chosen by the Big Three as the site for their world-shaping conference.

As the announcement nears that the conference has begun, the bomb-battered city hums with suppressed excitement, with rumors, with gossip.

Elite troops of the Red Army go through a parade drill with fixed bayonets in Potsdam's outskirts. American and British soldiers drive and stroll through the gutted city's center. Townspeople discuss the imminent meeting, but rigid censorship prevents exact disclosure of the spot where President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will meet. The exact time of the arrival of the principals

## Polish Regime Aims to Deport All Germans

WARSAW, July 14 (UP).—Virtual expulsion of all Germans from within the new frontiers of Poland is the aim of the new Polish government, although this policy at the moment is tempered by local needs in restoring the national economy.

Some Germans have been evacuated from Danzig and the surrounding area, but there has been no mass movement. There still are about 250,000 Germans in this region, all of whom are being tolerated only because Polish labor is so scarce that crops would not be harvested and reconstruction work could not progress without German aid.

In Upper Silesia, the problem is complicated by the fact that the Germans forced a large number of Polish miners and Silesian workers and farmers to accept German nationality.

The Poles, with Red Army consent, have established local government in German Silesia, which they expect to obtain for Poland at the peace conference. The local government already has settled 300,000 peasants on farmlands of this Reich district.

## Simla Parley Ends in Failure

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Termination of the Simla conference after its failure to reach a "requisite measure of agreement" on an interim government for India was announced here today by the India Office.

The announcement said the British government "greatly regretted" that the meeting, convened in northern India by Field Marshal Viceroy Wavell "with a view to the reconstruction of Wavell's executive council," had broken down.

It commended the Viceroy for trying to bring the parties together, and at the same time made public the statement issued by Wavell in terminating the conference at Simla.

"Nobody can regret this more than I do myself," Wavell said. "I wish to make it clear that responsibility for the failure is mine. I ask party leaders to do all they can to insure that there are no recriminations."

The Viceroy urged India's Moslem and Hindu leaders, to continue the war against Japan and maintain law and order.

## Parri Sees Italy Going To War With Japs Soon

ROME, July 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri said today that Italy "very probably" will declare war soon on Japan.

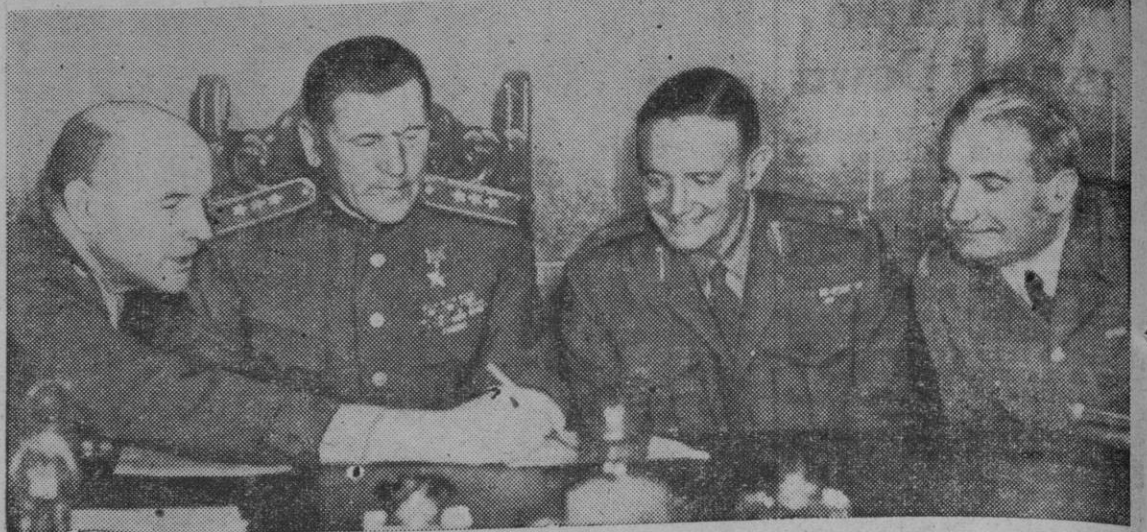
Italy must ask for approval of the Allies to take any important international step, such as a declaration of war.

is also top secret. In addition, such things as the details of the preparations made to receive the three, how and where they will live, whether there will be a parade in their honor are off the record at this time.

Even interviews with the detachment of GIs who have been assigned the mission of guarding, housing and transporting the presidential party are strictly forbidden.

In addition to the press censorship, there is the censorship of loaded guns and bayonets. You can go just so far in the area, then you are told more or less politely that beyond this line is forbidden ground. The whole immediate area of the meeting, as well as the airfield where President Truman will land, is "off limits" to all but the soldiers who work and live there. Tent cities have been set up for

## Allied Chiefs Map the Destiny of De-Nazified Berlin



Allied representatives heading the Kommandantur that now rules Berlin discuss problems of occupation during their first meeting at headquarters of Marshal Gregory Zhukov. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, U.S.; Col. Gen. Gorbatov, USSR, presiding; Maj. Gen. Lyne, UK, and Brig. Gen. Geoffrey Beauchesne, France. Each of the four will serve in turn as Berlin's chief commander for 15-day periods.

## U.S. and British Ban Shift of Berlin Civilians

BERLIN, July 14 (AP).—American and British authorities today closed their zones in Berlin to migrants from the Soviet district.

Food and housing bureaus of the city's German civilian government were instructed to sanction no transfers to Anglo-American ration lists without special cause. Russian control extends over eight of 20 boroughs and 40 percent of an estimated 2,750,000 people.

Pending further directives from the highest Allied levels in Germany, Anglo-American administrators continued Soviet basic policies for the city.

Coal from the British-held Ruhr will provide power and fuel for most of Berlin under a tentative agreement. Soviet representatives said it was impossible to supply all of the city from Upper Silesia because the Dabrowa coal basin there was under Polish occupation.

The major portion of Berlin's food is expected to come from the American-occupied zone of Germany.

## Army to Shelter Displaced 'Yanks'

About 150 American displaced persons, seeking repatriation after fleeing former Nazi-dominated countries, will be sheltered and fed in Paris soon by the Seine Base Section's G5 division.

The men, women and children, all claiming American citizenship, are being temporarily cared for through co-operation of the American Aid Society of Paris, and the French Little Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul.

In about a week, according to Col. R. P. Hamilton of the Civil Affairs section, the repatriates will be lodged in a Paris seminary loaned by the Catholic bishops of Ireland. "They will be fed the Army civilian diet of 2,000 calories a day," he said, "and the American Aid Society will provide Red Cross prisoner packages to supplement the diet."

All persons to be cared for by the project have been sent to Seine Base Section by other Army units. Their claims to citizenship will be carefully investigated by CIC officials.

the Big Three troops, and motor pools that look like Fifth Avenue garages with dozens of long sleek sedans are in the area.

Potsdam itself is like hundreds of other cities in Germany. About ten miles or so from Berlin's outer limits, it was squashed in one gigantic air raid.

In the same familiar pattern, the outer fringes of the city are fairly well intact, but the administrative center is flat and dead.

In the town square a great golden statue of Atlas still holding the world on his shoulders, is visible.

Across the square a once beautiful—now gutted—church stands in the midst of broken administrative office buildings with statues perched crazily atop crumbling walls.

If President Truman sees no other cities but Potsdam, he will have a good idea of what the rest of the urban Reich is like.

## Berlin Night Club is Placed Out of Bounds for British

BERLIN, July 14 (UP).—British and Canadian MPs last night walked into Berlin's notorious "Femina Un" nightclub, packed with well-dressed women and troops, and informed all British and Canadians that the club was being put out of bounds.

Since the club lies just within the British boundary it appeared unlikely that U.S. and Russian military police would act similarly.

Last night's action followed reports that the British Provost Marshal was putting out of bounds all nightclubs where there was a possibility of British troops mingling with Germans.

When told of the police action, one veteran of the Seventh Arm'd Div., Britain's occupation force for the city, said, "There's no beer at NAAFI and I haven't seen a bit of dancing for weeks. I'm not fraternizing but it seems a pity you can't even get a drink here."

## SHAEF Aides Get Awards

Approximately 350 men and women of the American and British armed services received decorations yesterday as SHAEF came to an end.

Gen. Eisenhower conferred American awards and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder presented British decorations in ceremonies held in the War Room of Supreme Headquarters to soldiers ranging from general to corporal.

American decorations to British officers and men were the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, while Americans were named Honorary Companions of the Bath, Honorary Commanders of the Order of the British Empire, Honorary Officers of the Order of the British Empire, and Honorary Members of the Order of the British Empire.

## Finland Describes Desperate Plight

HELSINKI, July 14 (AP).—Finland needs 325,000 tons of grain, 8,000 tons of fats and 30,000 tons of sugar to keep its people from hunger, government officials said yesterday.

In addition, 600,000 tons of coal will be needed to keep industry producing this winter. The fuel situation is already acute, with no coal or coke available for general consumption.

The nation must pay Russia 300-million dollars in reparations in goods over the next six years. Government experts said it could not pay for needed imports in export goods. Foreign credit, they predicted, would be a decisive factor in Finland's economic difficulties.

## Startling I.G. Farben Records Send General to Washington

HOESCHT, July 14 (AP).—Findings from records of the I. G. Farbenindustrie, giant German industrial monopoly, proved so startling that a brigadier general whose name cannot be disclosed, is flying to Washington today.

"It is one of the most amazing stories in modern times," Col. Edwin Pillsbury, who directed the seizure of 24 Farben plants, said. "The manner in which Farben agents gained control over certain industries, and carried on a dominating role in the world's chem-

## Germans Short Of Staple Food

BERLIN, July 14.—The maximum ration of 1,550 calories per day, as set by Military Government officials for the normal German consumer, has yet to be reached by German food authorities, it was announced today.

Rationing of staple foods, which does not include fresh foods and vegetables, has been established in the British and U.S. zones as follows:

Schleswig-Holstein, 1,380 calories; West-Ems, 1,320; Nieder-Sachsen, 1,300; Westfalen, 1,050; Rhineland, 1,150; Wurtemberg, 1,240; Westmark Rhine Hessen, 1,000; Hessen-Nassau, 1,017; Kurhessen, 1,150; Bavaria, 1,050; Salzburg (Austria) and Oberdonau (Austria), 727.

Higher ration scales are in effect for certain categories of consumers such as heavy manual workers and expectant mothers. The above list applies only to the normal consumer, whose American peacetime counterpart would average 2,500 or 3,000 calories per day.

## Jugoslavs Protest Arrest of Leader

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—The Belgrade radio, said today that the Yugoslav Liberation Assembly had sent a note to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander protesting the arrest of Giuseppe Pogassi, president of the National Liberation Committee, in Trieste and demanding his immediate release.

The British Military Police in Trieste were reported by Radio Moscow to have arrested Pogassi and a number of other "outstanding anti-Fascists."

"The population of Trieste has fought valiantly for elimination of Fascism and now Anglo-Americans arrest their best allies who for many years have fought by their side," the broadcast said.

## Iraq Opposes Zionist Bid

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Iraq and "all the Arab states" will oppose a Zionist request that 100,000 Jews be granted emergency admittance into Palestine, Regent Emir Abdul Illah declared today.

ical industry is almost unbelievable," he declared.

In Pillsbury's opinion, the German war machine would have collapsed without Farbenindustrie.

"It might be expected, as in the case of most of the Farben discoveries," one officer said, "they would attempt to use synthetic penicillin as a threat against the producers of penicillin in other countries. Farben agents used the threat of financial ruin to gain information to strengthen control of the chemical industry."



## Poor in Paris Celebrate on Meager Diets

By Elias A. McQuaid  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

In Paris' 19th Arrondissement, where few earn in a month what a bottle of cognac will bring on the fashionable Champs-Elysees, Bastille Day yesterday meant different things to different people. Only the young had a genuinely good time. For the rest, it was a day of trying to find relaxation from the urgent and immediate problems of where to find food and clothing and coal for the winter, and how to make the money to buy these vital commodities if they could be found.

For many, the day was a chance to stretch on the grass in the shade of the trees in the beautiful hill-top park of Buttes de Chaumont. Whole families sprawled on the ground, the men with their shoes and shirts off, in scenes reminiscent of Central Park, New York City.

### American Swing

Still others waded in the artificial lake at the base of the hill, or partook of a meager picnic lunch of wine and bread on the breeze-swept shore.

For M. Lucien Robert, seated at a rickety stand on Avenue Mathurin Moreau, it was another day of drawing sharp cartoons against collaborationists and other people whom he dislikes, including Marshal Petain.

Putting a finishing flourish on a picture of the aged Petain hanging by the neck, M. Robert jerked his head in the direction of a sidewalk cafe where several couples were dancing to American swing.

"Look," he said, "they are celebrating the day of France's freedom, and already the politicians talk of changing the old constitution for something new."

### 'Many Are Hungry'

Ancient and wizened, eyes watering behind his spectacles, M. Robert said sadly:

"In France, many are hungry and prices are high. I am too old to work and can make only what people care to give me for my drawings."

His gesture took in a dozen or more of his penciled cartoons, which he had pinned on a fence behind him. One showed Pierre Laval pleading before a tribunal, while others depicted German atrocities.

At the big Vernant-Mann hospital, not far from where M. Robert was philosophically at work, it was a heavy visiting day. An attendant said that more than 100 friends and relatives had called, many to see wounded soldiers and ailing liberated prisoners. For all these, Bastille Day was not happy.

But in Avenue Simon Bolivar, just two blocks to the north, youth and a few older people made merry, drinking wine and beer and dancing to the music of a three-piece band. American tunes seemed to be the most popular, with a somewhat original version of "In The Mood" wildly received by the jitter-bugs.

### Coffee for Prizes

There was great excitement, too, in Simon Bolivar square, where a crowd of young people had erected a greased pole, surmounted by a cart-wheel affair from which dangled mysterious-looking packages. Amid much laughter and shouts of "Bravo," three youths finally managed to climb the pole and discovered the packages contained precisely scarce coffee.

A fireworks display on the top of the Buttes de Chaumont last night completed the 19th Arrondissement's holiday. The pyrotechnics were among the largest seen in Paris.

As M. Marcel Matribus, the district police chief, put it: "The 19th Arrondissement may not have had the gayest or most colorful celebration, but we did have the biggest fireworks."

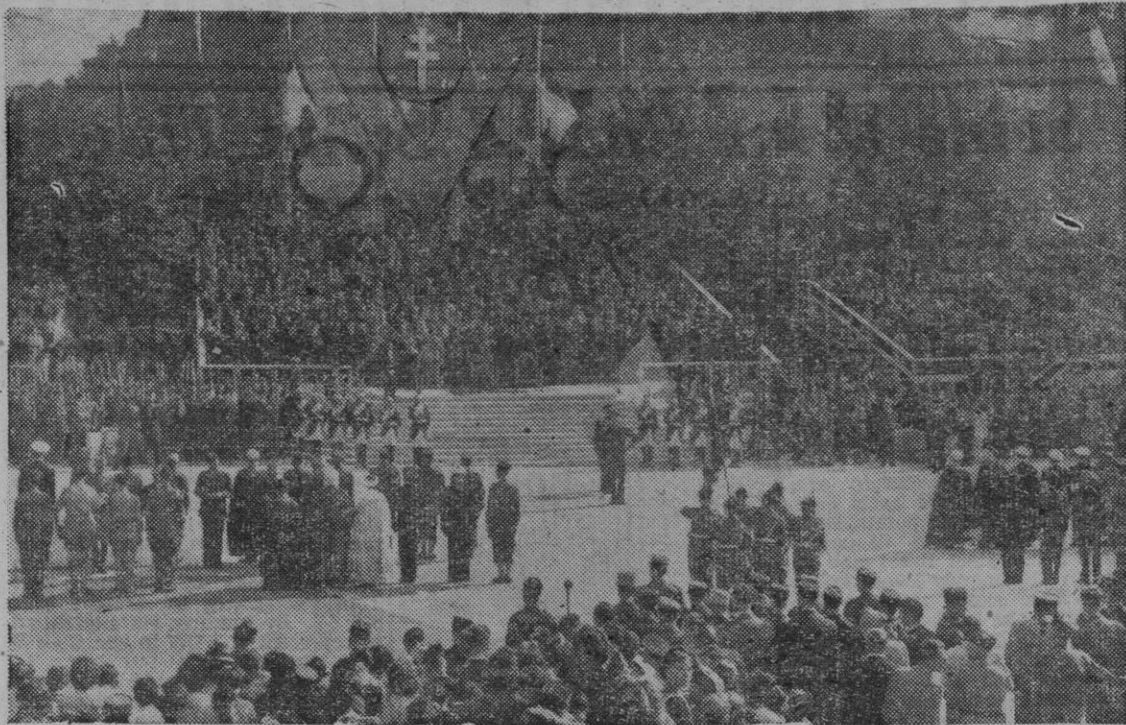
## 398th Engineers Cited For Meritorious Service

WITH 398TH ENGINEERS AT CAMP CHICAGO, July 14.—More than 28 months of "devotion to duty, efficiency and courage" won today the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for this general service organization.

From Aug. 15, 1943, to Jan. 25, 1945, the regiment built camps and training courses in England, helped rebuild Cherbourg harbor facilities, built 10 miles of defenses along the Moselle River in Luxembourg, and was thrown into combat for 32 days during the Battle of the Bulge.

The unit is being processed for redeployment to the Pacific via the United States.

## Freed of the Nazi Yoke, Paris Again Celebrates Bastille Day



Where tumbrils once rolled along cobblestone streets hauling tyrants to the guillotine 156 years ago, thousands of Parisians swarmed to witness elaborate ceremonies marking the city's first Bastille Day celebration since its liberation: Gen. Charles de Gaulle (center) is descending the platform to meet his generals at the Place de la Bastille.



July 14 is a symbol of hard-won freedom to Frenchmen. Highlight of the workingman's part in the celebration was the afternoon parade in which various unions and political factions were represented. This group along the Boulevard des Capucines includes marchers carrying Socialist and Communist banners.

## Jubilant France Celebrates Bastille Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. They prayed for the dead and for the living, and the echoes of their singing drifted to packed streets below.

"Bastille Day," said the wounded Tirailleur, "is the day we break out of the prisons we build for ourselves."

The sun blazed on the Place de la Bastille yesterday morning where the armored and infantry units of the French First Army, with American, British and Canadian battalions, swung past the reviewing stand.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle faced the 1830 monument which stands on the site of the royal prison, saluted a formation of flags then turned and strode toward his generals. A woman tumbled off the roof of the Radio Cite cinema, but her fall was broken by a balcony. The near tragedy interrupted only momentarily her interest in the ceremony.

"This is the first time since the liberation," the French captain explained, "that the center of a great ceremony has been shifted from

the Concorde and the Champs Elysees to a working class quarter. The Bastille is a furniture factory district."

Paced by white-helmeted French special troops, the parade wound four miles through the streets. Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny led his First Army troops, which included smart-looking Rhine-Danube occupation units.

As the U.S.-equipped Spahis, Zouaves, Goumiers and Algerian battalions passed, the Bey of Tunis rose to take the salute, leaning on his long, jeweled scimitar. Arab chieftains in white turbans and red robes fanned themselves.

### American Units

The mobile units, passed with the rolling stock from America, included light, medium and heavy artillery, Sherman tanks and six-by-six trucks and jeeps. Marching units were colonial troops and metropolitan infantry.

The colorful cavalry of the Tabor regiments trotted by, its leader bowing toward the General and the Tunisian Bey. The Tabors are Algerian Mohammedans who wear only a tuft of hair, Indian-like, on their otherwise shaven heads, so

that they may be snatched up to Paradise. To make this easier, they are buried standing.

The American unit was composed of the band and one company of the 787th MP Bn., a company of the 151st Combat Engr. Bn., and a company of Waacs.

The crowds hung over the balconies, leaned out windows, and stood jammed and sweltering the streets. Gendarmes estimated 2,000,000 saw the parade.

"We Americans in Paris, including thousands of American servicemen and women, take part in celebrating the national holiday of France," said U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery in a speech.

"In Bastille Day," said President Truman in a message released in Washington, "the people of France have given the world an undying symbol of freedom. Throughout the long history of our friendship with France, the people of the United States have shared the principles for which it stands. Never have these principles had greater significance than in this year of final overthrow of one of the darkest tyrannies that has ever tried to enslave mankind."

## Ex-FCC Chief Calls For Freer Press

CHICAGO, July 14 (ANS).—James L. Fly, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday advocated that reporters should be free to roam the world "without restriction and without even the normal visa or passport requirements" and even "with a sort of diplomatic status."

In an address at the University of Chicago, Fly asserted there must be freedom to search out information together with freedom to transmit information fully and uncensored to all parts of the world.

"The Associated Press and United Press in the course of decades have done a commendable job in the insistent demand for the right to distribute news," he declared. "Despite their advances, however, the United States has been looking at the world through a bottleneck."

Peace, he continued, will not be possible unless "freedom of expression and the exchange of ideas is established and eventually written into the United Nations charter."

## Battle of the Atlantic Nerve Center Bared

LIVERPOOL, July 14 (AP).—One small underground room in the basement of a big Liverpool office building was disclosed today as the nerve center of the entire Battle of the Atlantic.

From this room, officers of the Western Approaches Command controlled ships from Denmark, Norway, Holland, Sweden, France, Britain, America and all the others nations whose vessels made up the mighty Allied armada.

Concrete walls 12 feet thick protected the tiny chamber. Charts covering the walls recorded up-to-the-minute progress of convoys. Every ship, escort vessel and merchantman was tracked across the chart in miniature and could be located in 30 seconds.

## Stark to Give Up ETO Naval Post

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In a list of shifts of duty involving 29 flag officers, Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, a member of the Navy's Board, has been ordered to relieve Adm. Harold R. Stark as commander of Naval Forces in Europe. Upon his return to the U.S. Stark goes on inactive duty, having passed the statutory retirement age.

Adm. Marc A. Mitscher was assigned as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding Vice Adm. Audrey W. Fitch, who becomes superintendent at Annapolis.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal disclaimed any "shakeup" and said such changes occur from time to time in Navy assignments.

## PRD Officers, EM Honored

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., SHAEF public relations director, yesterday decorated 17 American and British officers and enlisted men who have served under him in the public relations division.

## Parades, Flags Mark Spirit of Bastille Day

By Caroline Camp  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A white-haired woman sat in front of her little store in the Latin Quarter, knitting on a white sock. Strings of paper flags that criss-crossed the street snapped overhead in the breeze.

She could have been one of the "tricoteuses" who purled one and knit two as they watched the noble heads fall under the guillotine at the Place de la Bastille—never missing a stitch—while the revolution grew in momentum.

She and the small children who splashed in the Seine, and the members of the resistance who paraded quietly, and the vendors who filled the capital with their bright flags, souvenirs and ices, made the holiday-Sunday spirit that was Paris yesterday.

Men and women in the working class quarters were taking life easy. It was just another day off to them, with free entertainment provided. At Place de la Republique, they tried to watch the parade from the top of horse-drawn ice-wagons and Army trucks with home-made periscopes and small mirrors, and those who couldn't see a thing clapped the loudest.

### Small Parades

The best parades were the small parades, on their way to the Champs-Elysees. At Hotel de Ville, the men "sans culottes" passed, wearing the red-and-white striped pants with red hats that marked the common man apart from nobility—in breeches and knee-length stockings—before the French revolution.

Their banner, "Enrolment Volontaire," was the slogan for a large voluntary army in 1792. Today it is the slogan for a political party.

Streets were deserted at noon, except for the showplace of Paris, the Champs-Elysees, where more Americans than French were searching for excitement. No Frenchman was too excited to miss noon dinner.

The last Bastille Day "celebration" was in 1940, the first year of German occupation, when students carrying fishing poles, called "gaullies" in French, marched bravely up to the Arc de Triomphe. The significance didn't escape the Nazis, and the students were imprisoned.

Yesterday's only demonstration of bravery was just a promise—from a swarthy, short man in cowboy clothes who was willing to do a "very dangerous trick" with a lasso on the Champs-Elysees if he was paid enough.

### Dancing in Streets

Almost every small street of any length in Paris had a small bandstand, with a five-man capacity if the band members had good balance. Dancing began in the cafes in the afternoon, and continued in the streets all night.

Little dogs pranced with bows on their collars, and little girls walked sedately with red, white and blue hair ribbons on their pigtails.

In a cafe behind Notre Dame Cathedral, two American soldiers fed part of their tough steaks—to the large, thin black dog who went begging from table to table with sad eyes. "It's a better day for the dog than for the rest of us," commented the French waitress.

## S & S 2-City Quiz On Air Tonight

The "Stars and Stripes Quiz Program of Two Cities" will be aired for the first time tonight from 8 to 8:30 P.M. over the American Forces Network from the Rainbow Corner Red Cross in Paris and in London.

The program will be switched between the two capitals where teams of three contestants each will compete for a prize—a date with three Red Cross hostesses.

Questions, posed by movie actress Madeleine Carroll in Paris and songstress Dorothy Carliss in London, will be taken from the preceding week's issues of The Stars and Stripes, and will range from Li'l Abner to Big Three conferences.

The new program, produced by Pfc Irving Winchouse, of the Bronx, will replace the Jack Benny show during the summer.

## Mormon Conference July 22

The ETO conference of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church will be held on Sunday, July 22, in the Hotel Louvois in the Square Louvois, Paris (Metro: Bourse). The sessions, to which soldiers have been invited, will be held at 10:30 A.M. and at 2 and 7:30 P.M.



# Cards Replace Bums in Second Place

## Cubs Protect NL Advantage With 2-0 Win

NEW YORK, July 14.—Charlie Grimm's Cubs could look over their shoulders today and see the Cardinals surging forward in the National League race, not a very pleasant sight for the Chicagoans who acquired first place from the Dodgers only a week ago.

Despite their 2-0 mastery of the Braves yesterday, the Bruins lost ground to the Cardinals, who pummeled the Giants in a twilight-night doubleheader, 14-3 and 4-1. The twin-victory enabled the champions to slip past the Bums into second place as the Bums stumbled against the Reds, 6-5.

### Redbirds Hammer Voiselle

Luckless Bill Voiselle was pounded liberally by the Cards in the first game, while Bud Byerly coasted behind an early lead. The Redbirds scored in every inning but the seventh and eighth, surging far ahead with seven runs in the first two innings.

Charley Barrett added another triumph to his string since leaving the Braves for St. Louis when he held the Giants to seven scattered hits in the nightcap. Meanwhile, his mates bunched the same number of hits and took advantage of two errors to win. Barrett's shutout bid was thwarted by Danny Gardella's homerun in the fifth inning. Whitey Kurovski homered for the Cards in each game.

The Reds recorded their eighth victory in 12 games with the flock this season, winning in the ninth inning when Dain Clay singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scooted across on Frank McCormick's third hit of the game. McCormick drove in four runs, while Al Libke accounted for the other two.

### Bucs Win in Overtime

After the Phillies protected their 11-9 advantage in the completion of their suspended game of June 3, the Pirates captured the day's regular game, 3-2, in ten innings. Sunday Law had halted the June 3 contest in the seventh inning and neither team scored during the three innings played yesterday.

Pittsburgh got off to a one-run lead in the first inning of the regular game and held their margin until the eighth when the Phillies bunched three singles off Max Butcher to tie the score. Jim Waddell's single pushed the Phils ahead in their half of the tenth, but the Bucs rebounded for two runs in the last of the tenth on two singles and a double by Jim Russell.

## Nelson, Byrd Top PGA Field

DAYTON, Ohio, July 14.—Two former champions fell by the wayside but Byron Nelson was still around as a formidable representative of previous winners as the 27th annual PGA golf tourney reached the semi-final flight today at the Moraine Country Club.

Nelson, whose entrance into the round-of-four marks the sixth straight year he has been a semi-finalist or better, was his same brilliant self yesterday as he stroked gray-haired Denny Shute into the ground, 3 and 2.

Sammy Byrd, former Yankee and Reds outfielder, joined Nelson in the opposite half of the semi-final draw by giving Vic Ghezzi a golfing lesson, 7 and 6. Both Shute and Ghezzi have captured the PGA crown previously.

Two unheralded survivors, Clarence Doser, of Hartsdale, N.Y., and Claude Harmon, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are still among those present. Harmon, who holds the dubious distinction of trading shots with Nelson today, played with a split finger but succeeded in eliminating Ralph Hutchinson, of Bethlehem, Pa., 4 and 3.

For the third straight day, Doser played the giant-killer role, beating Ky Laffoon, 2 and 1. In his earlier rounds, Doser eliminated Jug McSpaden, one of the pre-tourney favorites, and Tony Penna, Doser's foe today will be Byrd, which makes him underdog, once again.

### Chandler Stands Fast

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Happy Chandler said today he would not resign from the Senate until the World Security Charter and other peace measures have been acted upon, and that he would double as baseball commissioner until then.

## Seine Wins Com Z Swim Title

By Ray Lee  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

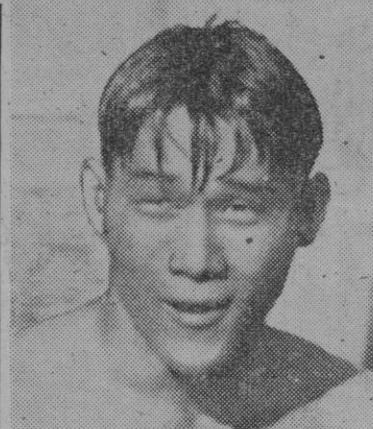
TOURELLES STADIUM, Paris, July 14.—Domination in the relay events and fancy diving and a liberal quantity of place and show points carried Seine Section to the Com Z team swimming championship here last night as winners and runners-up qualified for the ETO title meet at Nuremberg, July 28-29.

The host splashers from Seine accumulated 119 points to finish with a comfortable margin over Oise Intermediate, the early pacesetter which scored 92 points. Delta Base took third with 69 points, Chanor 2 (Channel Base) had 25, Chanor 1 (Normandy Base) tallied 18, UK Base scored ten and Bremen trailed the field with four.

Pfc. Johnny Tsukano, Oise's one-man-gang who swam on the famous Maui team with Bill Smith and Keo Nakama, easily captured individual honors, contributing 38 points to his team's cause. Tsukano won the 400-meter breaststroke, 50-meter free style and 100-meter free style, came in second in the gruelling 1,500-meter free style and swam anchor on the third-place 800-meter free style relay team.

Tsukano was clocked in :27.1 for the 50-meter, 1:03.2 for the 100-meter and 7:31.4 in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Delta and Seine each had a double-winner. Seine's Pvt. Donald Lunger, of Clairton, Pa., who won



Johnny Tsukano  
Oise's One-Man-Gang

the low board diving crown Friday, swept through the high board competition, too, beating the field badly by scoring 105.4 points. Lt. James Munroe, Delta tanker from Altadena, Cal., who defeated Tsukano in the 1,500-meter marathon Friday, won the 400-meter free style last night.

Sgt. William Brick, Normandy diver from Alhambra, Cal., called Lunger in the high board event with 90.1 points. Pfc. Louis Klein, of Detroit, and Maj. Walter Rotkiss, of Westville, Ill., salvaged third and fourth place points, respectively, for Seine.

Other winners:—  
100-Meter Back Stroke—Cpl. Jack Brown, New York (Seine) Time—1:23.  
200-Meter Breast Stroke—John Meyer, Greenwich, Conn. (UK). Time—3:19.2  
400-Meter Free Style—Munroe. Time—6:36.2.  
300-Meter Medley Relay—Seine. Time—4:00.  
800-Meter Free Style Relay—Seine. Time—11:35.

### Charlie Hare Wins UK Base Net Title

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 14.—Sgt. Charlie Hare, former British amateur net star now in the U.S. Army captured the UK Base singles tennis championship here yesterday by defeating Pvt. Tom Falkenburg in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. By winning, Hare qualified to represent the UK in the Com Z title tournament.

The more experienced Hare gave Falkenburg—U.S. Junior champion in 1942 and young brother of Hollywood's beautiful Jinx—early leads in both sets, but overcame them with his greater variety of strokes.

Hare and Pvt. Herbert Auerbach annexed the doubles trophy, stopping Falkenburg and Pvt. Jack Colt, 6-4, 6-3.

### Celetti Loses Decision

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 14.—Oscar St. Pierre, local welterweight, outpointed Joe Celetti, Providence, R.I., in the 10-round main event here last night.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Will Connolly  
San Francisco Chronicle

DISCUSSING the triple-play Hollywood had pulled on San Francisco last week, Marty Krug, middle-aged coach of the Stars, admitted that Vern Reynolds' diving catch ending up on the bag for a twin-killing and then throwing to First Baseman Les Powers for a triple-play was a good feat. "But," asked Krug, "did you ever hear of a man hitting a single which resulted in a triple-play?" Then Krug told the story. "It was back in '24 and I was managing Los Angeles against Vernon. McDowell and Griffith of Vernon, were on base and Gordie Slade slapped a single into left center. Hood whipped the ball home but McDowell stopped at third. Griffith was more ambitious and headed for third. Pitcher Payne intercepted the throw and threw to Second Baseman McCaulley, who ran Griffith down near third and then fired the ball home to nip McDowell trying to score. Griffith apparently didn't hear the ump call him out and started to retreat to second where Slade had moved on the play. Slade then started back to first and was tagged out by First Baseman Clyde Bech. Yes sir, the most unusual triple-play I ever saw or heard of."

By Sec Taylor  
Des Moines Register

THE Illinois High School Athletic Assn. does not permit schoolboys to work out in parks of professional clubs or attend baseball schools or clinics promoted by pro teams. The reason given, a flimsy one, it seems to me, is that such boys have the advantage over lads who do not get the benefits of professional coaching. If the argument was that the boys are placed under the temptation of taking money, the Illinois commission might have a basis on which to justify its ruling. But every lad ought to be given a chance at the best coaching possible.

By Dick Freeman  
Houston Chronicle

REMEMBER MURRAY DICKSON, game little pitcher who starred for the Houston Buffs and ditto with the Cards? The other day, in Koblenz, Germany, Dickson hurled the 35th Div. to a 5-2 win over the 106th, holding them to five hits. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game, played in a stadium originally built by the American occupation forces of World War I. Murray'll be back some day to do some more fine hurling. But, alas, not for the Buffs. He's big time now. I guess he always was.

## Minor League Results

International League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Newark 4, Jersey City 2			
Baltimore 16, Syracuse 2			
Toronto 8, Rochester 7			
Montreal 8, Buffalo 3			
American Association			
Team	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 5			
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3			
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 1			
Columbus 11, Louisville 2			
Southern Association			
Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta 12-11, Little Rock 6-6			
Chattanooga 7, Memphis 1			
Mobile 6-7, Birmingham 4-2			
Nashville 12, New Orleans 1			
Eastern League			
Team	W	L	Pct
Williamsport 9, Binghamton 7			
Scranton 11, Albany 5			
Wilkes-Barre 2-3, Hartford 0-4			
Utica 7, Elmira 3			

## Ferriss Shackles Tigers, 5-1, For 15th Win of Season

NEW YORK, July 14.—Freshman Dave Ferriss turned in another sparkling performance yesterday as he humbled the Tigers, 5-1, for his 15th victory of the season, reducing Detroit's

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	72	252	35	83	.330
Case, Washington	68	281	45	91	.324
Stephens, St. Louis	70	268	46	83	.310
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	74	303	56	93	.307
Hockett, Cleveland	57	223	21	66	.296
National League					
Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	77	323	78	127	.393
Cavarretta, Chicago	74	285	61	105	.368
Rosen, Brooklyn	71	295	61	107	.363
Olmo, Brooklyn	75	303	45	100	.330
Kurovski, St. Louis	69	267	50	88	.330
Home Run Leaders					
Player	Team	Runs			
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Boston, 10.					
National—Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 15.					
Runs Batted In					
Player	Team	Runs			
American—Johnson, Boston, 48; Etten, New York, 45.					
National—Holmes, Boston, 69; Olmo, Brooklyn, 67.					
Leading Pitchers					
Player	Team	Wins			
American—Ferriss, Boston, 15-2; Benton, Detroit, 7-1.					

### Tommy Scores Touchdown



Capt. Tommy Harmon, former U. of Michigan All-America gridiron star, and his wife, Elyse Knox, Hollywood actress, cast admiring glances at their baby daughter, born two weeks ago. The child has been named Sharon Kristan Harmon.

## NHL Faces Knotty Travel Problems

MONTREAL, July 14.—Though the winter season is a long way off, the National Hockey League already has run into schedule difficulties because of transportation shortages.

The league always has bunched games over the weekend with teams making fast overnight trips between Saturday and Sunday games. One problem is the lack of sleeping-cars on overnight trains. Another involves the Montreal-Rangers home-and-home series.

Usually the teams played in Montreal Saturday, then rushed for the late train, barely arriving in New York in time for the Garden game.

## Talbert, Cooke Reach Western Tennis Semis

MENASHA, Wis., July 14.—The Western tennis championships came up to the semi-final round according to form yesterday as Top-Seeded Billy Talbert and Lt. Elwood Cooke, ranked second, came through with quarter-final victories.

Jack McManis and Bren Macken complete the semi-final bracket.



# Quisling Trial Expected to Be Started Soon

OSLO, July 14 (UP).—Early trial for Vidkun Quisling was seen here today as Norway's first war criminal trial got under way.

Quisling is charged with 716 homicides, treason, violation of the Norwegian constitution, and illegally making a fortune for himself and others.

While reasonably usurping power, the indictment published by the state attorney alleged, the puppet premier paid himself a salary equivalent to \$20,000 dollars and spent the equivalent of \$1,500,000 for pay and subsistence for his personal bodyguards. Other millions, it is charged, went for party politics.

State officials said his trial would begin in late July or early August, depending on preparation of documents.

Under a new law permitting death penalties, 25-year old Reidar Haugland went on trial, accused of torturing nine Norwegians, including a woman. The prosecution alleges he fought with the Germans at Leningrad in 1942 and joined the Gestapo in 1944.

S.S. officers, brought from prison to testify, clicked heels and snapped "Ja wohl, ja wohl," when the witness roll was called in the crowded courtroom.

(Czechoslovakia's most notorious war criminal, Karl Hermann Frank, charged with ordering the Lidice massacre, has been brought to Prague for trial, according to an Associated Press report.

(The account said he had been brought to Pankrac prison in Prague after being surrendered by the Americans. Under a decree signed Thursday by President Benes, Peoples Courts set up to try collaborators and war criminals may impose the death penalty.

# Taft Assails World Bank

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS). The International Bank proposal of the Bretton Woods agreement was called "profligate lending" yesterday by Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) who asked that Senate consideration of the measure be postponed in the face of Majority Leader Alben Barkley's insistence that the Bretton Woods proposal take precedence over all Senate business, including ratification of the San Francisco charter.

Taft concentrated his fire on the International Bank half of the Bretton Woods proposals. The bank, to be established for the purpose of stabilizing world currencies, calls for an investment of \$8,000,000,000 to support loans for reconstruction and industrial development.

The most vocal of the opponents of the monetary plan, Taft described the bank as "a device for draining the savings out of the U.S. for the benefit of the rest of the world.

"I am strongly in favor of international co-operation in the political field and I intend to support the charter, but the parallel between political and economic co-operation is utterly fallacious. It is not true that wars have been brought about by economic causes," Taft said.

Suggesting that the government make direct loans of \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 to war-torn countries during the next few years, Taft said that the Bretton Woods legislation should be tabled until such emergency rehabilitation measures can be taken.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

1411 Kc 213 M      1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-World News	1905-Guy Lombardo	0900-State Dept.
1305-AFNChansoneers	1930-Jack Benny	0915-Winged Strings
1315-Raymond Scott	2001-Hour of Charm	0930-AFN Bandstand
1330-Concert Hall	2030-Ch. McCarthy	1001-Morning After
1301-Highlights	2100-News	1030-Merely Music
1305-Baseball	2105-Nelson Eddy	1100-Home News
1500-News	2130-Command Performance	1105-American Album
1505-Music		1130-At Ease
1530-Family Hour	2201-Radio Theater	1145-Melody Roundup
1601-Symphony Hour	2300-News	
1635-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song	
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-State Dept.	
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand	
1810-Sports	2400-News	
1815-Yank Bandstand	0015-Midn't in Paris	
Amos 'n Andy	0200-Final Edition	

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gaso'ine 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



## 15th Army Finds No Sign For Planned to Use Gas

BERLIN, July 14.—A survey by Chemical Warfare Service officers of captured enemy equipment has led to the conclusion that the Germans did not plan to use gas west of the Rhine. No toxic chemicals were found, although the enemy was well supplied with protective equipment.

## 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

PHOTOGRAPH, unwrapped, in APO, with notation: "to Jerry, my future husband, with all my love. Nola." Nola is dressed in shorts and sweater.

## Births

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

CAPT. Peter S. Oshea, Europa, Miss.—Thomas Foad, July 7; Pvt. Lester Neil, Parrish Bonham, Tex.—Gloria Dorcas, July 7; Pfc William L. Ausband, Sanger, Tex.—William Duglin, July 7; Sgt. Eugene Haffey, East Orange, N.J.—Andrea Lynn, July 4. PFC Raymond Batuman, Bronx—Janice Lynn, July 9; Sgt. Charles Ettinger, Bronx—William Alan, July 10; Pvt. Louis J. Geiger, Cincinnati—boy, June 15; Capt. Albert O. Kircingsman, Eustis, Fla.—Albert Owen, March 29.

## Non-Coms in UK

### Aren't Getting Liquor

LONDON, July 14 (UP).—The London edition of The Stars and Stripes reported today that non-coms in the UK were not receiving a July liquor ration, as are non-coms on the Continent. Non-coms on the Continent have begun receiving liquor under a new policy prescribed by Gen. Eisenhower, providing that half of the supply available to the U.S. Army in the ETO be reserved for non-coms.



# Switzerland Furloughs Will Begin Next Friday

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Seven-day leaves and furloughs in Switzerland will begin next Friday and will be open to enlisted men, officers, Wacs and nurses at a cost to the individual of \$35, USFET announced yesterday.

Swiss furloughs, one of the ultimate goals of the Army's recreational program for troops in the ETO, will be in the form of tours, on which troops, travelling by electric train and steamboat, may visit Geneva, Lausanne, Basle, Zurich, St. Moritz, Montreux, Lucerne, or other localities renowned for their scenic beauty. Troops will live at Swiss hotels and eat Swiss food.

In the beginning there will be four seven-day tours. Each is somewhat different from the others, and none touches all the principal cities in Switzerland. Thus a soldier going on one of the tours would not see all the places seen by someone on another tour.

USFET officials said that because of the "mechanical" problems of handling so many men, the individual soldier will not be able to select a particular tour, but will go on one to which he is assigned. Nevertheless, it was said, each tour has been designed to give the soldier a general view of Switzerland and not one restricted to a particular section or locality. Tours will vary according to the seasons to give troops full advantage of seasonal sports and other activities.

At the outset of the program the main points to be touched by the respective tours will be as follows:  
1—Basle, Interlaken, Lucerne, Zurich.  
2—Basle, Zermatt, Lausanne, Geneva, Rheinfelden.  
3—Basle, St. Moritz, Kandersteg, Montreux.  
4—Basle, Lucerne, Interlaken, Wengen, Berne.

Quotas for the first furlough group have not yet been announced. USFET officials said that Com Z would make the quota allotments to the major commands and that it was expected that before long they would total upward of 5,000 a week.

It will be for individual units within major commands to determine how men are to be selected for Swiss furloughs. All furlough troops will assemble at an area near Mulhouse, France, and will enter Switzerland through Basle. Each soldier may buy a maximum of 150 Swiss francs (\$30) for spending money.

USFET officials, explaining the \$35 charge for a Swiss furlough, said that the tours will be conducted by travel agencies, not by the U.S. Army, and that the cost of food, lodging and travel must be paid by the individual. The tours do not require continuous travel. On each one three days will be spent at one place, either Interlaken, St. Moritz, Zermatt or Lucerne, depending on the tour.

## Japan Shelled by Third Fleet

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed out that the destroyers probably operated within five miles of the Japanese coast.

Each battleship mounts nine 16-inch guns that throw shells weighing more than a ton each. The cruisers are of the Baltimore class and their nine eight-inch rifles fire 250-pound projectiles 17 miles.

(A Reuter dispatch quoted a Tokyo broadcast as saying that the U.S. surface fleet was accompanied by tankers, indicating that the warships could operate for two or three weeks without returning to their base. The broadcast added that B29s participated in the carrier-plane attack, which, it said, lasted seven hours.)

Airfields were the principal targets of the Navy Corsairs and Helldivers which roared out at dawn over hitherto untouched northern Japan in search of enemy planes believed to be hidden in remote places. As on Tuesday, the only enemy opposition was from anti-aircraft fire. Revised figures on Tuesday's strike showed 109 Jap aircraft destroyed and 231 damaged. U.S. losses were ten planes, and casualties were seven pilots and six crewmen.

Hokkaido, hit for the first time in today's air strike, is a diamond-shaped island of about 35,000 square miles, with extensive farmlands and fisheries. Tokyo recently announced that thousands of Japanese bombed out of their homes on Honshu Island were being evacuated to Hokkaido to step up its agricultural production. Hokkaido City, at the island's southern tip, was twice ravaged by fire before the war and its "tinder-box" homes wiped out.

Planes which took part in the attack on the island bettered the

## 9th AF Troops Begin to Move Through AAC

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, RHEIMS, July 14.—Approximately 50,000 Ninth Air Force troops are arriving at assembly area re-deployment camps.

Already in the camps are 26,000 Ninth AF soldiers representing 20 bomber squadrons, 21 fighter squadrons, 33 troop carrier squadrons, two liaison squadrons and various service squadrons.

These arrivals are at Camps New York, Detroit and Miami. The remainder of the 50,000 yet to come will be processed at these three camps and also at Camp Chicago.

Among those units now arriving are: the XIX Tactical Air Command, the 42nd Bomb Wing, the 100th Fighter Wing, the 386th, 409th, 410th, 416th and 391st Bomb Groups; the 365, 371, 404, 48, 362, 367 and 405 Fighter Groups; the 436, 437, 434, 435, 313, 349, and 439 Troop Carrier Groups, and the 422 and 425 Night Fighter Squadrons. Ninth AF headquarters already has arrived at the camps.

## 9th AF's Blind Mascot To Study Music in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 14 (ANS).—Hailed as another Alec Templeton, Jimmy Osborn, nine-year-old blind English youth, was in America today to study music, his trip made possible by Ninth AF fliers who adopted him as their mascot.

Blind since birth, the pudgy blond boy arrived in New York by plane yesterday with \$3,200 in his pocket, given him by the fliers to enroll at the Perkins Institute for the Blind at Watertown, Mass.

Jimmy has been playing by ear since he was six and has never had a lesson. He plays everything from Bach to boggle.

## Poland on Allied Team

Through an error in transmission, the name of Poland was omitted from the "Allied team" which Gen. Eisenhower referred to Friday in his address to the people of the Allied Nations in Europe. USFET said yesterday.

## 40-Year Veteran Directs Navy's Attack on Honshu

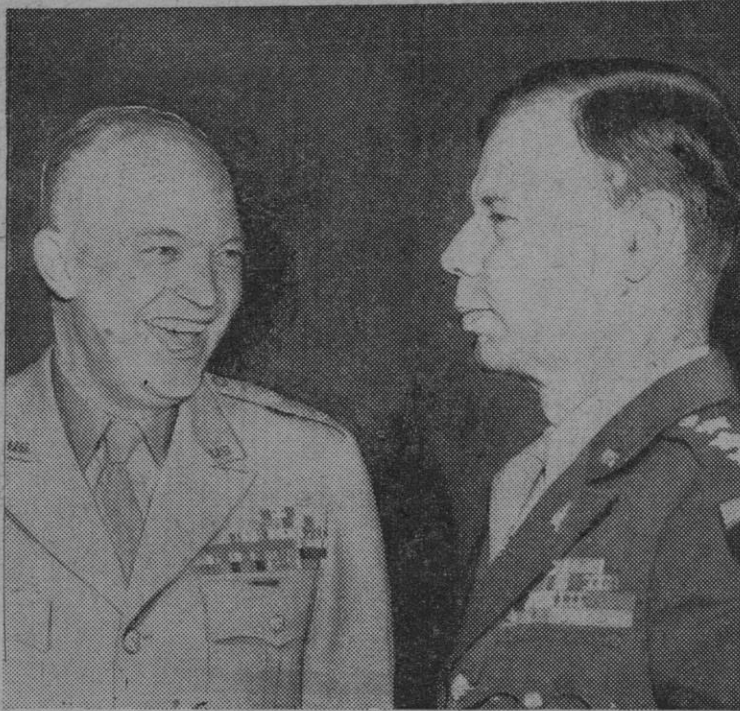
DENVER, July 14 (ANS).—Rear Adm. John F. Shafroth, of Denver, in immediate tactical command of the U.S. Fleet bombarding Honshu, is a Navy veteran of 40 years, a former track star at Annapolis and a son of the late Gov. John F. Shafroth of Colorado.

He is probably one of the biggest men in the Navy, standing well over six feet, but is trimmed down to what he calls his "fighting weight." Exactly what that is he keeps secret but it is generally believed to be more than 240 pounds.

Adm. Nimitz disclosed that Shafroth was in immediate tactical command of the spectacular attack against the main island of Japan.

If Shafroth is aboard an attacking warship it is a turnabout. In the past he has been strictly a base commander. He explained that on his last trip home, saying: "From a base an admiral can give orders. If he is on a ship in action his radio is silenced and his ability to transmit orders to other ships is completely tied up. Much more can be done from a base."

## Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. W. B. Smith, chat during the party at Frankfurt which marked the dissolution of SHAEF and termination of Ike's duties as Supreme Commander.

## Nazis' Bronze Caskets To Become Peace Bells

MUNICH, July 14 (AP).—The bronze plaque and caskets which contained the bodies of 16 Nazis killed during the abortive Munich putsch of 1923, will be melted and recast into two immense peace bells. Col. Keegan, military governor of Bavaria, revealed today.

For the last 13 years, all Germans passing the Nazi shrine have had to give the Nazi salute. The 16 bodies have been buried in private cemeteries.

## Japs on Borneo Flee Aussies

MANILA, July 14.—Japanese resistance northeast of Manggar airfield has collapsed on Borneo and Australian Seventh Div. troops are in hot pursuit of enemy units fleeing northward.

Dutch forces, meanwhile, completed the capture of Kariango Peninsula at the head of Balikpapan Bay.

The Allies now hold a salient along the Balikpapan-Singawain water pipeline about nine and one-half miles north of Balikpapan and are pushing eastward against Jap defenses around Mt. Batochampar.

## U.S. Minesweeper Lost In Borneo Area Action

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—The 136-foot motor minesweeper YMS 39 has been lost in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action, the Navy announced today.

A communique said that there were five casualties among the 35-man crew. Three were killed, one wounded, and one is listed as missing. Lt. (jg) Alfred O. Vaughn of Kenbridge, Va., skipper of the vessel, was saved.

## Out by June . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
men in all parts of the world who are eligible for discharge under the point system," the War Department statement said.

The original list of scarce categories published by the War Department last May contained 23 listings. Four have been dropped since then. "Every effort is being made to train men in the remaining 19 categories so that all men who have earned the right to discharge under the point system may be released at the earliest practical date," the WD said.

The 19 scarce categories are: Powerhouse engineers, marine engineers, telephone repeater men, translators, interpreters and voice interceptors in Asiatic languages; orthopedic mechanics, radio intelligence control chiefs, radio traffic analysts, intercept operators, weather observers, teletype technicians (one category), transmitter attendants (fixed station), intercept operators (fixed station), cryptographic repairmen (class one and two), cryptanalysis technicians, certain radar repairmen. (instructors), radar repairmen for reporting equipment (instructor), acoustic technicians and electroencephalographic specialists.

## Franco Ousts 5 In Cabinet to Please Big 3

MADRID, July 14 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in an attempt to make the Spanish government more acceptable to the Big Three, today obtained the resignation of at least five Cabinet members.

A Cabinet member disclosed that Franco has eliminated the post of Minister-Without-Portfolio, which was relinquished by Jose Luis Arrese, Secretary-general of the Falange party. Others who resigned were Joaquin Benjumes, Minister of Industry and Commerce, Jo. Antonio Giron, Labor Minister, and at least two others whose names were not given.

The ministers who submitted their resignations gave health reasons for withdrawing. Giron is also reported to have protested against the "government's trend toward the Left wing."

According to observers, the resignation of Arrese will not necessarily mean the dissolution of the Falange party. Arrese had previously hinted that certain changes in the party were impending.

Franco's move coincided with the passage of the Spanish Cortes "Bill of Rights" which grants Spaniards certain liberties provided they are loyal to the Generalissimo's regime.

## Reich Anti-Nazi

(Continued from Page 1)  
distribution during the war years and before he said.

Millions of leaflets were buried under debris when an Allied bomb wrecked underground headquarters, Klingelhofer said.

Citing the difficulties under which anti-Nazis worked, Erich Griffke, party chairman, said that a book against Hitler, written by Ernst Nieksich, was hidden in 15 different places throughout Germany. The Gestapo found all 15 parts, destroyed them and imprisoned the author, who is now lame and blind from mistreatment.

## Defeat of Japan Must Come 'The Hard Way,' Patterson Says

GLENS FALLS, N.Y., July 14 (ANS).—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday the surrender of Japan will have to be exacted by force, adding that the Nipponese army "will not surrender to an inference that it is beaten."

In an address prepared for the Warren County Bankers Association, Patterson said Japan remains a formidable enemy and warned:

"We must prepare ourselves to win the war with Japan the hard way—by killing Japanese soldiers right through the ruins of Tokyo and throughout the home islands."

The main Japanese armies are intact, he said, and the Japanese soldier is "still just as willing to fight it out to the end as he was three years ago when he was winning."

Patterson said the enemy is fighting more effectively, that he has developed a new method of cave

## Senate Group Gives Charter Unanimous OK

WASHINGTON, July 14 (ANS).—The United Nations Charter, designed to preserve peace, won unanimous approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday without reservation and without amendment.

The committee recommended ratification after five days of public hearings. The treaty will be reported formally to the Senate Monday, but debate will not start until Monday, July 23.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) said the Senate would consume all of next week with the Bretton Woods World Banking Plan and other legislation "so we can clear the decks for the charter."

## Majority Indicated

A poll of Senators by the Associated Press has indicated ratification by the necessary two-thirds majority is assured. Barkley and majority whip Lister Hill (D-Ala.) even hope for unanimous approval.

The committee action followed testimony by 75 witnesses. In yesterday's group was Alfred Lilienthal, recently discharged veteran of this war and consultant of the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

He said the average soldier wants a charter "with guts in it," adding that the quicker the Senate's action, "the better are the chances of avoiding another hell."

In urging approval, Lilienthal was joined by William Green, AFL President; Philip Murray, head of CIO; John Foster Dulles, adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in his Presidential campaign, and Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader.

Opposing the charter were John Flynn, a magazine writer, who complained that it would link the U.S. with "aggressor nations," and Carl H. Mote, of Indianapolis, Ind., who said that he represented Gerald K. Smith, the American First Party, the National Farmers Guild and the Veterans of World War II.

Another opponent was an 18-year-old girl, Irene Lohle, of Pittsburgh, who came with her mother and said she represented "the present generation." She said she had received a lot of letters from servicemen opposing the charter and "personally, I want no part of it."

## 302nd Wing Gets New CO

NINTH AF HQ.—Col. Henry J. Allen, of Jackson, Miss., has been appointed commanding officer of the Ninth AF's 302nd Transport Wing. He succeeds Col. Martin A. Bateman, of Camden, S. C., whose

## Fraternization . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

never again allow such gangsters as the Nazis to get control."

The non-fraternization ban, which was introduced before the end of the war, had drawn criticism on the ground that many troops, British and American, were violating it and that the need for its enforcement did not exist any longer.

Reports from the occupation zones said that the ban also contrasted sharply with the Russian policy, which has been to permit fraternization but to punish those held responsible for war crimes.

The policy of non-fraternization was most sharply outlined in Berlin, where the proximity of fraternization in the Russian zone and non-fraternization in the British and American zones caused critics to ask for a unified policy.

warfare, and from now on he will be fighting in a country favoring the defender.

"The Japanese are fighting a progressively smarter war. On Okinawa, they did not attempt the defense of beaches where they would be under point-blank naval gunfire. They went back to prepared positions, in other words picked their battlefield.

"Their artillery is far more effective than a year ago. Their suicide bombers used to come in low along the water in attempts to torpedo a ship's hull. They were an easy mark for our gunners. Now they try to drop vertically on the deck from cloud cover.

"We recently captured an efficient new type of amphibious tank. New Japanese jeeps and reconnaissance cars have air-cooled engines, which offer many advantages for operations in Manchuria and China, where low temperatures are often encountered."