

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, scattered showers,  
max. temp.: 80  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations  
1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 90  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, scattered showers,  
max. temp.: 80

Vol. 1—No. 330

Friday, June 22, 1945

# Okinawa Falls After 82-Day Battle; Stilwell Named 10th Army Commander

## V-D Rate in ETO Soars 50% Since V-E Day

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Venerable disease among Allied troops in the ETO, including Germany, has shown an over-all increase of about 50 percent since V-E Day, a survey of Army medical records disclosed yesterday.

The venerable disease rate among U.S. Army Ground Forces rose more than 300 percent between the first part of April and the week ended May 25, last period for which comprehensive figures were available.

## Congress OKs Extension of Trade Accords

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The Senate, 54 to 21, passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation extending the reciprocal trade agreements program for three more years and authorizing the President to cut tariff rates a percent below those in effect Jan. 1, 1945.

The New York Times called the Senate's action in passing the bill without a single amendment "President Truman's greatest victory in Congress."

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew declared the new tariff law would enable the U.S. to lead the way for "establishment of sound international trade policies so vital for ourselves and the rest of the world."

The legislation authorizes the President to cut U.S. tariffs on goods coming into this country from another nation, providing that nation will in turn reduce its tariff duties on American goods.

The original reciprocal trade agreements program was sponsored by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

President Roosevelt shortly before his death asked Congress to extend and expand this program. Mr. Truman, in one of his first official acts upon becoming President, urged Congress to continue the trade program as a means of promoting world peace.

## 14,000 Return On Queen Mary

NEW YORK, June 21 (ANS).—The big British liner Queen Mary, which transported hundreds of thousands of American troops to the European war, arrived in New York harbor yesterday packed with 14,000 coming home.

Carrying 12,326 American troops and 2,200 Navy personnel, the 81,500-ton giant was greeted riotously as she steamed up the harbor, all vessels holding down their whistles in salute to the men who lined every inch of deck space on the liner.

The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth donned somber battle dress March 21, 1940, to carry 1,243,538 men on voyages to all seven seas. During the European war nearly 879,000 of that number crossed the Atlantic eastward. In peacetime the Queen Mary carried 2,075 passengers and crew of 1,200.

## Doughs Return by Air

NEW YORK, June 21 (ANS).—The first of a group of Air Transport Command planes returning troops of the 45th and the 36th Inf. Divisions arrived here yesterday carrying 48 enlisted men. Other men of the two divisions had previously arrived by boat.

## Hot, Ain't It?

Summer began in France at 7:52 last night, as the country also experienced its longest day of the year with approximately 18 hours of light from daybreak to darkness.

## AGF Chief Takes Post Of Buckner

MANILA, June 21 (ANS).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army Ground Forces chief and formerly U.S. commander in the China - Burma - India theater, has been selected to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr. as 10th U.S. Army commander. Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Stilwell's new assignment culminated conferences he recently held with MacArthur and other Pacific Ocean Areas commanders. It was assumed he would take over command of the Tenth Army as soon as he could get to Okinawa, if he was not already there. He visited the island early in June, but subsequently departed.

Gen. Buckner, who led the Tenth Army forces through their victorious conquest of Okinawa, was killed by a Japanese shellburst on June 18.

MacArthur, as overall commander of Army forces in the Pacific, has jurisdiction over the Tenth Army despite the fact that the Okinawa campaign was under the control of Nimitz.

Stilwell, 63, will take over from Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, of the Marine Corps, who was appointed

(Continued on Page 8)

## Setup in China Planned Anew

CHUNGKING, June 21 (ANS).—A tactical HQ will be established soon as field HQ of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, CG of U.S. Army forces in the China theater.

The present setup of various rear echelon HQs will be discontinued, and the administrative functions and majority of rear echelon personnel will be concentrated at Chungking under Brig. Gen. Douglas Lafayette Weart, of Chicago, as deputy commander. Brig. Gen. Mervin E. Gross, of Washington, formerly acting chief of staff to Wedemeyer, will be chief of staff to Weart.

Brig. Gen. Ray T. Maddocks, of Silver City, Iowa, becomes chief of staff of U.S. forces.

## Is He Dead or Isn't He?

## Uncertain Russians Ask Allies To Search All Areas for Hitler

Is Adolf Hitler dead? Supreme Allied Headquarters and the Soviet high command aren't sure he is and the Russians, unable to find the fuhrer's body, have asked the American and British to search for it in the Allied occupation zone.

However, a SHAEF spokesman, who announced this yesterday almost in the same breath said he himself thought Hitler was "very dead."

Further obscuring the question, the spokesman outlined evidence pointing to the death of Hitler, then repeated that SHAEF wasn't certain that Hitler was not still alive.

But if Hitler isn't dead the Nazi party is, according to the spokesman, who said the Germans still are too stunned to resume any political life.

Disclosing information given SHAEF by the German high command, the spokesman said the German general staff considered Italy a military liability and there-



Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

## Parley to End Tuesday After Truman Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (ANS).—The United Nations Conference will end Tuesday, June 26, after President Truman flies here to witness signing of the world charter and to address delegates.

"We can set this date with entire confidence," Stettinius said, "since the charter will be in draft form tonight and only technical and formal steps remain to complete our great enterprise."

The conference had planned to adjourn this Saturday, he said, but there was unavoidable delay in committee work and therefore in the final drafting of the charter.

President Truman now is in Olympia, Wash., having a rest from his White House duties, as a guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren. He will fly to San Francisco to express his hopes that permanent peace will come out of the two-month-long effort of the 50 United Nations at the conference.

(Previous reports have said the President would take back with him to Washington the world charter, hoping that the U.S. Senate would approve it before Mr. Truman's forthcoming conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.)

He will arrive on Monday after-

(Continued on Page 8)

## 87,343 Japs Killed in Bitter Fight

GUAM, June 21 (ANS).—The end of the Okinawa campaign was announced today in a special communique by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, 82 days after American forces invaded the enemy island base only 325 miles from Japan.

The communique followed by an hour an announcement in Manila by Gen. MacArthur that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG of Army Ground Forces and former American commander in the CBI theater, had been selected to replace the late Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., who led U.S. Tenth Army forces through their victorious conquest of Okinawa. Buckner was killed by a Japanese shellburst June 18.

## U.S. Forces Mopping Up

In reporting the successful completion of the Okinawa campaign, Nimitz said merely that organized Japanese resistance had ceased and that enemy garrisons in two small pockets at the extreme southern tip of the island were being mopped up. In his operational communique issued earlier, Nimitz revealed that total enemy casualties were 87,343 dead and 2,500 prisoners.

The Japanese fought stubbornly to the last although they were running out of ammunition, food and water. Their artillery, knocked out or useless because of ammunition shortages, they employed small-arms fire, machine-guns and mortars against U.S. soldiers and marines to the fullest.

The official end of the fighting fulfilled the prediction of Buckner, who said two days before his death that the enemy should be completely crushed within a week.

## 900 Japs Surrender

An earlier Nimitz communique today reported that American heavy artillery had been given cease-fire orders to protect American doughboys slashing and ripping the small enemy pockets. The largest pocket was about 1,000 yards in diameter, according to dispatches from the sector.

Displaying fanaticism as intense as that shown in any Pacific battle, the Japs were found to have used great quantities of narcotics before going into battle. On the other hand, nearly 900 Japs surrendered on Okinawa the first three days of this week, and dispatches asserted this was a record for the Pacific war.

Enemy casualties of approximately 90,000 were 50 percent greater than the size of the Japanese garrison as originally estimated before the invasion, which began April 1. There has been no report on U.S. casualties since May 24, when a report said 5,300 soldiers.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ike Would Merge Army, Navy, AAF

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 21 (ANS).—Gen. of the Army Eisenhower said yesterday that "the Army, Navy and Air Forces must be a unit, and if I had my way they would all be in the same uniform."

"Of course," he added humorously in an extemporaneous address to Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, "I don't suppose Congress and the big brass hats would ever agree to that."



They Want Action

There are 10 of us GIs in this battery who were trained for the infantry after being taken out of the Air Corps. Well, ever since, we have been kicked around so damn much we are almost in a rut. All this time we have been begging for an active infantry unit. Well, here we are in the field artillery pulling security guard. What we want from the Army is to put us in an active unit going to the Pacific, and not the artillery. We want to get in the infantry. We still have our rifleman's spec number.—ETO-Happy GIs.

Paris Parades

After four years of occupation, the French are undisputedly entitled to as much celebrating as they can stand. Unfortunately our duties do not permit full participation in all this celebrating and parading—we still have a job to do. Then why can't some workable solution be found to counter the Champs-Elysees barricade? How about leaving the Metro station entrance and passages open under the control of American MPs for the use of those of us who must, of necessity, cross the Champs several times during the day between billets, messes and offices?

I don't like arguing with the French police any more than anyone else, but I'm left with no alternative. Or maybe we should just take such days off and let the Pacific war wait another day.—Maj. J. A. Bollier, Spec. Serv.

The Worse IS Here

Our outfit is a general hospital in France. Since V-E Day neither the number of patients nor the amount of work has decreased. Higher headquarters has instituted new training programs for us just as if we had nothing to do.

We are required to stand formations; each afternoon all work is stopped and patients are left alone while the EM change clothes and get ready for retreat. Wardmen work a twelve-hour shift each day with only a half day free per week. Yet, in addition, we are required to go on and do close-order drill after a full day's work.

There's nothing that improves a soldier's alertness or his morale more than close-order drill after a 12-hour work day.—(44 signatures.—Ed.), 198th Gen. Hosp.

Merit vs. Quota

I was just informed that many boys who were recommended for awards would not get them because our regiment was over its quota. Many of the men in our company deserve Bronze Stars and Silver Stars.

In many cases they were not recommended because there was no time to write them up. Now that it is all over, we have time to gather all the facts of their feats and to put in the recommendations only to find that our quota is filled.

There was no quota on the number of the enemy that they had to meet, kill and conquer. . . the number of bullets and enemy shells that came toward them with their ear-piercing screams and nerve-wracking explosions. There was no quota on the number of attacks they had to make and the miles they had to walk or the yards they had to crawl, the number of nights that they had to sleep in muddy or frozen foxholes. There was no quota on the sacrifices that they had to make in order that victory was made possible.

Is there a quota on the number of awards that an infantry regiment or even a division can have for acts done by men above and beyond the call of duty?—Capt. George L. Wetzel, 359th Inf.

The Army's Got Him

When this war broke out my friends said that I had nothing to worry about, I was too old. So I was drafted. "Well you don't have to worry," my friends said, "you are too old to go across." So I boarded an L.S.T. one morning and 27 days later I landed in England. There my friends said, "You are too old for combat." D-plus six I found myself wading in the surf at Omaha Beach.

Now dear, patient B-Bag, I was an artillery man. I knew a 105mm howitzer from A to Z—well, from A to K anyway. I even had a diploma showing I had been through cadre school at Ft. Bragg. So I go into combat in the infantry—a darn good outfit, too, the First Division. Well, almost six months later I left them in the Huertgen Forest.

Now I have been in this man's

Army for almost two and a half years. I have been overseas for about 18 months, I have never been court-martialed, never been AWOL. I have done everything asked of me to the best of my ability. I have shot Heinies and captured Heinies, among them two high-ranking officers.

I have been attached, unattached, assigned and unassigned. I have been in just about every replacement camp in southern U.S., Great Britain and France. The only time I belonged to an outfit was the time I was put in combat.

Am I kicking because I want a furlough? No. Am I kicking because I am 35 years old? No. Am I kicking because I haven't enough points for a discharge? No.

What I do want to know is when, oh, when, am I going to make Pfc?—Pvt. Bill, N.B.S. Transit Center.

An Imaginary Letter

This is an imaginary letter to Gen. George S. Patton Jr.—Capt. J. C. B., AC.

Dear General: I'm one of the 30,000 men who died under your command on our march across Europe. Last week you told a Sunday school class: "You children are the soldiers and nurses of the next war."

Another war—not a hundred years from now, but right around the corner! I don't know what the other 29,999 boys did, but I turned over in my grave, General, and the dirt above me moved, because it isn't packed hard yet.

Please don't tell us that, General—not just now. And don't say it again to our families. It's too soon for them to understand. And don't say it to the world at a time when all the decent nations in it are working to build a peace of some kind. Couldn't you just sort of hold your tongue at least until after that San Francisco Conference. A lot of people—smart people, too—are pretty hopeful about the way things are going out there.

On the night before you spoke to that Sunday-school class you cried on a platform before thousands of people. You said:

"It's no fun to say to the men you love, 'Go out and die.'"

We know that was no fun for you. It's no fun to die, either. It's particularly no fun when the general you followed turns right around to your homefolks a few weeks later and tells them you died in vain.

Yes, we died when you told us to die. We tried to do everything you asked of us, because we thought of you as a great soldier. We still do. But may we now, with all due respect, ask one little favor in return. Just stay a soldier. Leave the peace up to those who are working their hearts out to make it stick. Leave them alone—for a little while, anyway. And for God's sake stay out of my little brother's Sunday-school class. He still thinks I died to make a better world for him.—Pvt. "X".

Boundary Line Between Allies, Yugoslavs Set

PARIS, June 21 (Reuter)—The line separating Allied occupied territory in this disputed region from that to be held by the Yugoslavs was announced today.

Lt. Gen. William Morgan, of Allied Headquarters in the Mediterranean, and Gen. Arsa Jovanic, Marshal Tito's chief-of-staff, signed the agreement at 13th Corps headquarters.

The "Morgan Line" runs approximately from the southernmost point of the Punta Grossa, prominent headland four miles south of Trieste, northward.

The Allies will occupy the town, port and airfield of Pola, on the southern tip of the Istrian Peninsula, and will have unrestricted convoy rights through Yugoslav-held territory between Trieste and Pola. They will have full anchorage and navigational rights along the coast between the two ports, while the Yugoslavs will be allowed use of the Port of Pola for supply purposes.

Marshal Tito's troops were evacuating Pola today.

Meanwhile, the Allied Military Government, now in full control of Trieste and Gorizia, faced problems connected with the recent political situation. AMG said the Yugoslavs took funds from the Italian bank at Trieste with the result that all banks and post-offices are closed. AMG has brought in currency to pay wages, and 1,047 tons of food have been distributed in the area.

Another problem is that so far the inhabitants are unfriendly to Allied troops.

35 Jap Soldiers Give Up on Guam

GUAM, June 21 (Reuter)—A Japanese officer of field rank has voluntarily surrendered on Guam, together with a company commander and 33 soldiers, in the first instance of this kind in this part of the Pacific.

The Japs had been living a precarious existence in woods and caves for ten months. Psychological Warfare loudspeaker vans helped persuade the officers that further resistance was useless, and their surrender is taken as an indication that all enemy activity on Guam will end soon.

The surrender took place in a two-minute ceremony in an open field at the southern end of the island, and U.S. Marine officers reported that in that short time the enemy's "hunted" look changed to one of relief. The Japs seemed in good health despite a rugged existence and said they had plenty of food and water. They were wearing parts of American uniforms.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Please try to find her a good home."

WAC Mother and Daughter Team



WAC Pvt. Maurine Wilson and Anita Matthews, mother and daughter, are working together at Orlando, Fla., Army Air Base after sympathetic officers arranged a reunion. They joined the Army at the same time a year ago but were assigned to different bases.

Third Army's 'Great Profile'

'The Mallet' Acts Out Any Scene, But His Favorite Prop's a Sign

By James Cannon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD WIESSE, Germany, June 21.—Newsreel audiences back home for a long time thought there was only one soldier in the Third Army. He is Pfc Andrew Ciocco, of Philadelphia, called "The Mallet."

Some one once asked Sgt. Meyer Ackerman, of New York, what Ciocco did around the press camp.

"He's a movie actor," truthfully replied Ackerman.

Ciocco drove a jeep for John Bockhurst and Tom Priestley, the newsreel cameramen assigned to cover Third Army. But he was more a stock company than a chauffeur. They photographed him constantly.

Never Any Billing

Ciocco became the best known unidentified soldier in the Army. Although he was photographed as often as Mayor LaGuardia, he was never given any billing. However, Victoria, his wife, frequently wrote him that "your picture is playing in the Trans-Lux Theater."

Any time the electric lights on the newsreel theaters in Philadelphia heralded the exploits of the Third Army, Victoria knew her spouse would be in the cast.

Ciocco usually posed pointing to the road sign of a town in the news. To this day he stiffens like a bird dog when he sees a sign pointing to Metz or Bastogne. Columns of prisoners were pictured as they trudged along past his big nose profile. He was the soldier always rummaging in ruins and examining burned-out field pieces.

In Chartres, Ciocco gave what he considers his best performance. A sniper in a church steeple drove Bockhurst and Ciocco to cover behind a stone wall.

"Stand up and charge down the street so I can get the steeple in the background with the guy firing at you," shouted Bockhurst. So Ciocco did, firing and dodging, while Bockhurst trailed him with his camera. Ciocco complained bitterly when Crosby copped the Oscar.

Scenario Weak

At Chateau Neuf, Ciocco gave a superb performance, but the scenario was weak. He charged a house with his tommy gun sputtering, but the defenders turned out to be FFI men.

He considers his role in the liberation of Paris his greatest. Typecast as a road-sign pointer, The Mallet turned his best profile to Bockhurst's camera and emoted in closeups showing him kissing Parisian girls.

Although Victoria's letter, soon after, denounced this behavior, she praised his ability and wrote that he had never displayed such ardor in his love scenes with her.

The Mallet explained by return mail that an actor must sacrifice his personal emotions for his art, and Victoria let the matter drop.

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Catholic Party Leopold's Hope

BRUSSELS, June 21 (UP).—King Leopold, now in the protective custody of the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany, may ask the Catholic party to form a new government supporting his return to Belgium.

Political observers here believe Leopold gained a firmer position by affirming his intention to return, and the subsequent refusal of Socialists to form a supporting government.

(Reuter reported the president of the Belgian Chamber and Senate would fly to Salzburg to confer with the King.)

The King's position, precarious and likely to start trouble in Belgium, is not destined to improve should the Catholic party, weak numerically, form a government. It was probable any government it formed would fall, forcing a quick election.

U.S. War Rubber Tops Nazi Product

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The general superiority of American synthetic rubber over the German product has been established by U.S. technologists who advanced with Army units into Germany.

The findings will be reported to the American rubber industry soon. Persons familiar with them said today U.S. techniques were superior in so many respects there is little likelihood of widespread adoption of the German processes.

Petroleum experts who similarly hastened to wrecked oil refineries reported German methods "far less efficient" than those commonly used in the U.S.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susannah Postel. Metro Marbeuf. MARGNAN—"Murder My Sweet," with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA (midnight show 23:30)—"Murder My Sweet," with Dick Powell and Linda Darnell. Metro Madeleine.

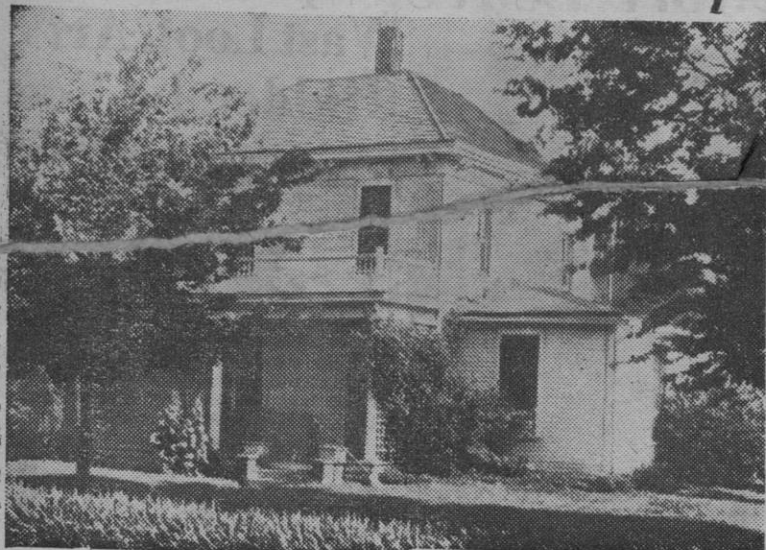
STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"Passing Through Paris," French variety show. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show. Metro Madeleine. MADELEINE—"Rhythm Rations," all-soldier variety show. Metro Madeleine. ENSA-MARIGNY—"Meet The Navy," All-star Canadian Navy Cast. Metro Concorde.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTEN—Floor show at 7:30 and 9:30. Dancing 8-11, partners provided. Metro Etoile. GI NIGHT CLUB, 85 Rue Rochechouart—1930 to 0200. One civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers. OFFICERS NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Nominal charges. Metro George V. OPERA (18:30)—"Faust." Metro Opera. OPERA COMIQUE (18:30)—"Carmen." Metro Opera.

# The Folks Back Home Prepare a Welcome of Their Own



The modest two-story home of Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the scene of a family reunion when Ike arrives home in Abilene, Kan., this week. The town is preparing a gala celebration for the Supreme Commander.



A group of Gen. Eisenhower's old friends, gathered at "Ike's Corner" in the Callahan Drug Store, talk over plans for today's homecoming celebration for Abilene's most illustrious son. The Supreme Commander's visit to the Kansas town will climax his U.S. victory tour.

## 50-Cent Hourly Pay Minimum Asked in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis suggested today that the wage-hour law be amended to raise the nation's minimum wage from 40 to 50 cents an hour.

He also suggested the "possibility" of increasing wage floors in selected industries on a sliding scale ranging up to 65 cents an hour.

The proposal—one of the first steps in a general revision of government wage policy to meet re-conversion needs—would require congressional legislation. It would not constitute a "break" in the Little Steel formula which limits increases to 15 per cent, since Congress is not bound to abide by that administration edict, United Press reported.

Organized labor has demanded upward revision of the formula, but President Truman has said there will be none at this time although the matter is under study. Davis outlined his suggested minimum wage revision at a special meeting of the Textile Labor Advisory Committee with military and War Production Board representatives. The conference was called to discuss means of stepping up textile production, which is lagging behind military and civilian demands.

Davis suggested a flat ten-cent hourly increase for all workers affected by the wage hour act and increases ranging up to a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour for "particular industries" if special wage-hour committees find their wage rates are substandard.

## 8th AF to Use B29s in Pacific

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP).—Twentieth AF Superfort attacks on the Japanese homeland will be supplemented by Eighth AF B29 assaults, it was announced today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who said he was leaving for the Pacific soon.

Commander of the Eighth, now being redeployed from Britain to the Pacific, Doolittle said he would use B29s and "such other ships as necessary to accomplish our mission."

He said the Eighth would take to the Pacific only a hard core of ETO veterans, to be augmented by 20th AF crews already there.

Doolittle said he believed Japan would be easier to destroy industrially than Germany because its industry is more concentrated, its targets more inflammable. In addition, he declared that Japan lacked the recuperative power displayed by Germany and had not the time to put its factories under ground.

## Bill to Exempt Vets On Closed Shop Tabled

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The House Veterans Committee voted today to defer consideration of a bill to exempt war veterans from closed shop provisions of union contracts.

The decision was made during hearings on proposed amendments to the GI Bill of Rights. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, testified that discussions were under way with labor leaders to settle re-employment questions.

Commenting on the closed shop exemption bill, sponsored by committee chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss), Hines said the measure "in its present form would do more to injure the veteran than help him."

## Mayor's 'Good Neighbor Policy' Arouses Wrath of City Council

DEARBORN, Mich., June 21 (ANS).—Overriding the mayor's veto by five to two, the Dearborn City Council passed an ordinance last night prohibiting Mayor Orville L. Hubbard from having any personal contacts or conversation with citizens "under guise of public business."

Hubbard, criticizing the ordinance as a "gag law," went out immediately after the council meeting and in the presence of Police Chief Ervin G. Nielsen talked to several citizens. No action was taken. Penalties provided for violations of the ordinance are a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

The ordinance requires the mayor and other city officials to deal with the public only through a city public relations bureau which the new ordinance establishes. The bureau would comprise the mayor, three councilmen, the city clerk, the city treasurer and a municipal judge. Both the mayor and the judge have refused to serve.

Norman F. Edwards, council president and sponsor of the ordinance, said it was aimed at ending Hubbard's "strictly political" activities, such as his personally bidding goodbye to every Dearborn draftee, handing Gold Star pins to mothers of men killed in service and writing to every fire victim to see if the Fire Department service was satisfactory.

## All Kansas Waits to Greet Its No. 1 Citizen—Gen. Ike

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (ANS).—The first citizen of Kansas was on his way home today and the Prairie State was primed to accord him a welcome as warm as his recent receptions in the east.

For his Kansas homecoming, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, has decreed that there will be no rank—that all combat veterans in his party will receive equal recognition regardless of stripes or brass.

## 691,018 Autos Next 9 Months

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The War Production Board today authorized the nation's ten automobile companies to manufacture 691,018 passenger cars during the nine months beginning July 1.

General Motors was assigned the highest quota—285,288. Chrysler was allocated 148,905, Ford 119,730, Studebaker 27,625, Hudson 21,602, Packard 20,113 and Nash 19,550. A quota of 16,000 each was assigned to Willys Overland, Graham Paige and Crosley.

The first new cars are expected to be ready in early fall, the United Press reported. The last civilian automobiles rolled off the assembly line in February, 1942.

The new cars are not expected to contain any basic structural changes, said the UP, but an industry spokesman promised recently that they would look considerably different from 1942 models.

## Pay Suit Filed Under GI Bill

DETROIT, June 21 (ANS).—A World War II veteran whose pay was slashed as a result of industrial cutbacks is asking a federal court to restore his original wage under the GI Bill of Rights.

The action, first of its kind in the Detroit area, was entered yesterday by George Arnold Droste against the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. of Lansing, Mich.

The plaintiff said he received \$1.39 an hour when he left the concern in May, 1943, to enter the armed services. Upon his discharge in November, 1944, he received his old job and former pay scale.

On Jan. 14, 1945, he was laid off with 177 others because of production cutbacks, Droste said. Intervention by his draft board got Droste a job but at \$1.04 cents an hour, which was subsequently slashed to 98 cents, according to the complaint.

Droste asks \$382.41 back pay to April 15, 1945, and asks that his original pay scale be maintained for a year according to his interpretation of the Selective Service Act.

## New Dealer, Ex-Coach Win Pittsburgh Primary

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (ANS).—Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence, longtime supporter of the New Deal, and Robert N. Waddell, Republican and former football coach at Carnegie Tech, were chosen in yesterday's primary election to fight it out for mayor next November.

Incomplete returns gave Lawrence 38,590 to John M. Huston's 17,507 for the Democrats. Waddell had 27,203 to 17,550 for Lt. Col. H. R. Denny, of the AAF, who did not campaign actively for the Republican nomination.

### The American Scene:

## Bill Proposes New Curbs On Labor and Industry

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 21.—Three influential Senators have proposed a bill which would scrap the Wagner Labor Relations Act and substitute for it new and narrower restrictions on both employers and labor.

There have been many predictions that after the war the pendulum of labor relations might swing back from the direction it took throughout President Roosevelt's years in office and that labor might find it tougher going. The proposed bill, if it gets past the committee stage, might represent the turning point.

Its sponsors are Sens. Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.), Joseph A. Ball (R-Minn.) and Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio). It is patterned after the Railway Labor Act which governs labor relations for railroads. A dozen men who helped draft the railway measure assisted the three Senators in preparing their bill.

The measure would outlaw unfair labor practices not only by employers, as the Wagner Act presently does, but by the unions as well. Unions would be prohibited from coercing employers in disputes or coercing workers to join unions. It would bar the closed shop wherever union membership was not open to all qualified persons and impose other restrictions on closed shops.

The act would apply only to employment directly affecting interstate commerce and not to the local handling or distribution of goods. All local labor relations questions would be left to the states, thus narrowing the field in which the Wagner Act now operates.

### Patton, 'Half Legendary, Half Real Character'

THE new Saturday Evening Post carries a highly laudatory study of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. and the "Patton legend" by Vincent Sheean, who formerly was an officer under Patton and later covered the Third Army as a war correspondent. Sheean terms Patton a "half legendary, half real character," and writes: "Much of his play acting is perfectly deliberate and he says so. He considers it a necessary part of the equipment of a commander."



Sheean quotes Patton's saying: "This Colt .45 that I carry—don't you think I get tired of it? It's damned heavy. But I can no more leave it off than William Jennings Bryan could have left off that white tie of his."

In case you still think of Shirley Temple as a curly-headed chubby little girl who sits on people's knees and sings in a lilting falsetto, this may set you straight. Shirley, quite a grown young lady now, has received her high school diploma from Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles.

THE Seventh War Loan drive, which will end June 30, has reached 75 percent of its quota so far with sales

of \$10,484,000,000. Sales to individuals have reached 85 percent of quota and to corporations 65 percent—but the corporations sales drive started only a few days ago.

IN Hollywood, film director Roy del Ruth who testified that his wife didn't know there was a war on and spent \$25,000 a year on clothes, won a divorce. But he was ordered to pay her \$21,000 and share his film fortune with her.

THE death sentence has been passed on all pigeons which hang around city hall and parks and squares in Philadelphia. Their destruction was ordered by Public Health director Rufus Reeves after tests showed that 35 to 48 percent of the birds were infected with a germ resembling the virus of parrot fever.

Shirley Temple Graduates

# ETO V-D Rate Is 50% Higher Since V-E Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ported that among British and Canadian troops of the 21st Army Group the venereal disease rate had increased by 48 percent since V-E Day—approximately the same as the over-all American increase.

### No 100% Cure Known

An Army Group medical staff officer told the AP: "Venereal disease will certainly be a very grave problem if it continues at this high level."

In Paris yesterday a statement was issued by the Office of the Chief Surgeon of the ETO, warning that penicillin is not a 100 percent cure for syphilis and gonorrhea.

"It has been found," the statement said, "that a considerable portion of patients with gonorrhea do not show a prompt response to the first series of injections of penicillin. In such cases hospitalization and further treatment becomes necessary. In a small group of patients with gonorrhea even unlimited amounts of penicillin are not curative, and other methods of treatment, including fever therapy, must be resorted to."

"Treatment of syphilis with penicillin is costly and not pleasant. It is becoming apparent that certain cases of syphilis do not respond satisfactorily to treatment when examined several months after treatment is given. Such patients must be readmitted to a hospital and other methods of treatment resorted to before favorable results are obtained."

### April Saw Start of Rise

The statement added: "Despite the favorable results that can be anticipated in most instances from penicillin treatment of venereal disease, gonorrhea and syphilis are still serious conditions that must be observed for years after declared 'cured'."

Army medical statistics showed that from last September until the middle of April venereal disease among U.S. Ground Forces in the ETO, excluding the UK, stood at a fairly constant level of about 20 cases per 1,000 men a year. Toward the end of April, when the momentum of the war began to decline, the venereal disease rate increased by leaps and bounds until it reached, in the week ended May 25, the rate of 68 per 1,000 men a year. This was a jump of more than 300 percent.

Among all troops—Ground Forces, Air Forces, Com Z—venereal disease remained at a level of about 48 per 1,000 men a year from September until the middle of April when it began to rise. In the week ended May 25 the rate for all troops was 76 per 1,000 men a year.

### Paris Is Sore Spot

Breakdown of all figures showed a proportion of four gonorrhea cases to every one case of syphilis.

Statistics revealed that as a general rule Paris was the source of infection of 40 per cent of all venereal disease cases among American troops in France and 25 per cent of all cases among American troops throughout the ETO, excluding the UK.

The following table gives a five-week summary of cases in which Paris was given as the place where the disease was contracted:

Week ended	New cases
April 27	584
May 4	528
May 11	613
May 18	728
May 25	621

Partial breakdown by countries in the week ended May 25 was:

Country	New cases
France	1,752
Germany	957
Belgium	527
Czechoslovakia	101
Holland	97
Luxemburg	45

Total number of new cases for the week was 3,756.

### Reich Cases Scattered

In all cases the source was determined by questioning soldiers who have been found infected. In Germany many soldiers who contracted venereal disease in that country said their contact had been with displaced persons, not German girls.

Prophylaxis stations have been opened in Germany, and, under a new Army directive, the fact that a soldier may have contracted venereal disease in Germany may not be used directly or indirectly to support a charge of fraternization against him.

Figures for the week ended May 25 indicated that the sources of infection in Germany were scattered and not concentrated largely in one city, as is the case in France. Erfurt had 15 new cases, Frankfurt 12, Heidelberg 11, Leipzig 20, Wiesbaden 18.

# Canucks Make It Lively Shore Leave

## Revue, 'Meet the Navy,' Staged by Canadian Sailors and Wrens

By David I. Gordon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Royal Canadian Navy's entertainment-loaded musical revue, "Meet The Navy," which arrived in Paris five days ago without fanfare, is one of the best shows ever witnessed here, according to enthusiastic audiences who have cheered the cast of 115.

The audiences said the revue was "ready for Broadway, anytime."

The revue will present five more shows at the ENSA-Marigny Theater. There will be performances to-night, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Made up entirely of personnel of the Royal Canadian Navy, the cast offers top-notch singing, dancing and comedy in two and one-half hours of brilliantly-staged pleasure.

### Lysistratan Touch

Dixie Dean, New York accordionist, is one of the stars in "The Windjammers" number. A comedy skit, "Women at War," is good for plenty of laughs as it depicts the woes of men left at home while their women go off to war.

"Our Waltz" shows Alan and Blanche Lund, an excellent dancing team, to fine advantage. The Lunds, who were married while the show was on tour, go through their dance routines to win the loudest applause of the revue.

Laura Cookman, in "Songs You'll Remember," takes the spotlight with Ave Maria. She is supported by a choir which gives it a beautiful effect.

Ivan Romanoff directs "Scena Russka" with a balalaika orchestra and full male chorus in excellent Russian music.

In "Sea Chanties," Oscar Natzke, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, gives out with songs from the sea in a clear, rich voice.

Tickets are available at the Rainbow Corner Red Cross Center and, for Canadian forces, at the Canada Club.



Blanche and Alan Lund, dancing stars of "Meet the Navy." They were married while touring with the show.

# Experts Find Vast Loot, Art Hidden by Foe

Enemy treasures, secreted from invading Axis armies, and Nazi loot still is being uncovered in a number of places ranging from the Rhine to the Baltic.

An enormous Nazi hoard containing the main national wealth of Austria and Bavaria and valued far in excess of the \$4,000,000,000 gold cache found in a Merken salt mine last month, has been discovered by Third Army soldiers.

The loot, which also contained valuables taken from those imprisoned at the notorious Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps, was uncovered in the vaults of the Regensburg Reichsbank by 1/Lt. John J. Stack Jr., fiscal officer for the 12th Corps' local military government detachment.

### Bullion Also Found

Stack also found there 2,200 pounds of silver bullion, \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of gold and silver coins and 15 bars of gold bullion valued at \$300,000.

Foreign securities valued at \$3,000,000,000 were described by ETO headquarters as the main national wealth of Austria, and domestic German securities valued at \$2,000,000,000 were said to be the greater part of Bavaria's treasury.

In the tiny farming village of Kirchdorf, 20 miles east of Munich, American soldiers discovered an irreplaceable library of rare books taken from the University of Munich.

Along with the 1,500 books, hidden in the homes of a priest and a schoolmaster, scores of paintings removed from Munich cathedrals were discovered. One of the paintings, which were valued at nearly \$1,000,000, was signed by Vincent Van Gogh.

### Sought by Fine Arts Officers

In all, 600 cases containing art treasures of Germany and looted Europe have been found throughout the Reich by six Fine Arts officers of the U.S. Army.

Twelfth Army Group officers disclosed yesterday that 10,500 items and cases of stolen art treasures, as well as 100,000 items from German and Austrian collections, have been located in one of the most exciting chapters in the history of art.

In an abandoned copper mine at Siegen, the great cathedral treasures moved from Aachen and pilaged from Metz were found.

### Altarpieces Recovered

In two salt mines, near Salzburg, explored by Capt. Robert Posey, of New York City, hundreds of paintings, including the best in the great museum at Vienna, were found. Some 800 paintings from another collection had been hurriedly placed in one of the mines early in May.

Among the greatest of the looted treasures found were Van Eyck's "Mystic Lamb" altarpiece, from the great Church of St. Bavo, at Ghent, and Dyrk Bouts' altarpiece from Louvain; Michel Angelo's Virgin and Child statue from Notre Dame of Bruges, and the "Czernin" of Vermeer, for which the late Andrew Mellon once is reported to have offered \$2,000,000.

# 92,000 Vehicles Lost in ETO; One Fourth of Them Jeeps

Nearly 75,000 general purpose vehicles, 1,182 special purpose vehicles and 16,159 combat vehicles, including 4,462 medium tanks, were destroyed or junked in the war against Germany, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, ETO Chief Ordnance Officer, disclosed today.

These figures represent vehicles completely written off the books and not the thousands that were repaired or salvaged. Among vehicles listed as losses, enough parts were reclaimed to save millions of dollars, Saylor pointed out.

The jeep, in the 11 months of battle, sustained a casualty toll of 25,781 to carry the brunt of losses. Next on the list was the two and one-half ton truck, with 19,664 lost. Other losses: Light tanks, 1,458; gun motor carriages, 1,964; water weasels, 1,137; DUKW, 1,005; half tracks, 3,165; light armored cars, 919; utility and scout cars, 656. The 56-foot, 40-ton trailer-trucks,

used to haul tanks to the front, suffered 91 casualties. The armored track vehicle, designed to recover tanks under fire, had 214 losses, mainly on battlefields.

Nine hundred and twenty-four three-quarter-ton ambulances were knocked out and 1,758 motorcycles were permanently put out of service.

## Proof Found Goering Helped at Buchenwald

BELTON, Tex., June 21 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. W. Walker, who commanded the 20th Corps of the U.S. Third Army, told a press conference here yesterday that his corps had found evidence that Hermann Goering helped to lay out the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp.

## Ex-PW Starts to Read Wife's 200 Letters

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21 (ANS).—Paratrooper Pfc Tony Mrozinski last night is catching up on reading 200 letters his wife sent him in her loving faith during the months he was listed as missing in action and presumably dead. A neat little bundle tied with a blue ribbon was handed to Tony when he stepped off a bus Thursday night at Fort McPherson.

As the letters were returned, Mrs. Mrozinski put them in her bureau drawer against the day of his returning, which she was positive would come.

Tony parachuted behind enemy lines in Holland where he was wounded, captured by Germans. Taken to a prison camp in Eastern Germany, Mrozinski was freed by the Russians.

### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



### By King

### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



### By Chester Gould



# Tigers Blank Tribe, 5-0; Bums Win 2

## Chisox Trip Browns, 4-1; A's Stumble

NEW YORK, June 21.—The fearsome Tigers moved another step toward the American League pennant most fans already have conceded to them by stopping the Indians, 5-0, as Southpaw Hal Newhouser wielded the whitewash brush for his fifth straight and tenth victory of the season.

The victory lifted the Tigers two and a half games ahead of the Yankees, whose game with the Red Sox at Boston was rained out.

Only one Cleveland runner reached third base as Newhouser rationed five hits over the route. The Tribe filled the bases in the ninth, but the clever southpaw breezed three strikes past Pat Seery to end the game. Roy Cullenbine homered for the Bengals, but Newhouser also set the batting pace against Steve Gromek with two hits that drove in three runs.

### White Sox Win at Night

The White Sox subdued the Browns in a night game, 4-1, as the teams participated in a brawl during the eighth inning that almost developed into a free-for-all. When the Sox clustered four runs in the eighth to shatter a scoreless duel and chase George Caster to the showers, Caster hurled the ball toward the Chicago dugout. Manager Jimmy Dykes rushed to the plate to protest to Umpire Art Passarella, and the Browns stormed the Sox bench while Dykes was arguing.

Police and umpires finally restored order and chased fans who had poured onto the field back into the stands. Ed Lopat, pitching all the way for the Sox, was the victor.

### Newsom Pounded Again

Mickey Haefner survived one bad inning and hurled the Senators to a 7-5 romp over the Athletics in a comedy of errors that produced eight unearned runs. Bobo Newsom absorbed his eighth straight and ninth reversal in ten starts, due largely to fumbles by Irv Hall, Buddy Rosar, Greek George and himself.

Two errors by Gil Torres, Washington shortstop, paved the way for the Athletics to count five runs in the sixth inning. The Griffis scored two in the third, one in the fourth, another in the fifth and three in the sixth, all against Newsom. In all, Haefner yielded six hits, four in the comical sixth frame.



### National League

Brooklyn 4-8, Philadelphia 2-1 (twilight-night)  
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Boston 15, New York 10  
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	33	21	.611	—
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556	3
Chicago	27	22	.551	3 1/2
St. Louis	29	24	.547	3 1/2
New York	30	26	.536	4
Boston	27	25	.519	5
Cincinnati	23	27	.460	8
Philadelphia	14	44	.241	20 1/2

Brooklyn at Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh at Chicago  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
New York-Boston, not scheduled

### American League

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 (night)  
Washington 7, Philadelphia 5  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0  
New York at Boston, postponed, rain

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	31	21	.596	—
New York	28	23	.549	2 1/2
Boston	28	24	.538	3
Chicago	29	26	.527	3 1/2
Washington	25	26	.490	5 1/2
St. Louis	24	26	.480	6
Cleveland	21	28	.429	8 1/2
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11

Cleveland at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Washington  
Only games scheduled

### Runs for the Week

	American League				
	M	T	W	T	F S S
Boston	X	1	P		
Chicago				1	5 4
Cleveland				X	3 0
Detroit				0	4 5
New York				X	0 P
Philadelphia				X	3 5
St. Louis				X	4 1
Washington				X	11 7

### National League

	National League				
	M	T	W	T	F S S
Boston				X	9 15
Brooklyn				2	P 12
Chicago				X	X 5
Cincinnati				X	1 X
New York				1	2 10
Philadelphia				X	P 3
Pittsburgh				X	X 3
St. Louis				X	0 X

## Oh, My Aching-Back!



Beverly Reedy thinks it is very funny that the trout hooked by Lucille Bryor should in turn hook Lucille in the... well, where Beverly is removing the hook. The Republic starlets are chasing rainbows in a babbling brook that meanders through the California hills.

## Browns Blame Ex-Marine For Field Brawl With Sox

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—An ex-serviceman was involved in another brawl among major league players here yesterday when the Browns and White Sox interrupted their baseball game during the eighth inning to pitch a few haymakers, most of which failed to hit their targets.

Last week John Christian, 21-year-old medically discharged serviceman, was allegedly assaulted by Lippy Durocher, Dodger manager, and a special policeman at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The Browns, who ignited the fight when Chicago Manager Jimmy Dykes rushed to the plate to protest the throwing of a ball at his dugout by Pitcher George Caster, blamed their actions on Carl Schell, a discharged marine who serves as batting practice pitcher for the White Sox. The Browns accused Schell of "uncouth jockeying" during Tuesday night's game.

Although White Sox doctors declined to make any statement, the United Press reported that Schell was given a terrific pummeling by the enraged Browns before policemen and umpires could break up the fistcuffs.

Hundreds of fans stormed the playing field, but order was restored and they were chased back to the stands before the situation got out of hand.

## Wallace Wade Leaving ETO

DURHAM N.C., June 21.—Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, who served on the Continent with the Third Army and 12th Corps since shortly after D-Day, will return soon to his peacetime job as football coach and athletic director at Duke U., his wife disclosed here today.

Mrs. Wade said the veteran coach of the Blue Devils expected to be back in the States within 30 days and probably would be released from the Army. Wade has been in service for more than two years.

(Since VE-Day, Wade has been supervising the GI athletic program at 12th Corps. He has set up one of the best sports programs in the ETO, concentrating on mass participation more than on theater championships.)

## Harlow Coming Back As Harvard Mentor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—Football Coach Dick Harlow will return to Harvard next fall, he announced today, but the Crimson will continue to play only informal games.

Harlow was discharged from the Navy last Tuesday.

## Phillies Lose, 4-2 and 8-1; Cubs Tip Bucs

NEW YORK, June 21.—Lippy Durocher's daffy Dodgers assumed a three-game lead in the National League whirl by sweeping a twilight-night double-feature from the Phillies, 4-2 and 8-1, while the runner-up Pirates were bowing to the Cubs, 5-3.

Art Herring, making his second start for the Dodgers, achieved his first victory in the opener as he limited the Phils to eight hits while the Bums cuffed Dick Barrett for nine and all their runs in the seventh inning. The porous Phillies' infield contributed two costly errors to the Flatbush cause.

Two runs in the fourth, three in the eighth and three unearned runs in the ninth enabled Curt Davis to coast to his fourth triumph in the nightcap. Dick Mauney worked well for the Phils until the eighth when the roof fell in on him. He was relieved by Tony Karl, who also spelled Barrett in the first game.

### Passeau Stifles Bucs

Airtight relief pitching by veteran Claude Passeau gifted the Cubs with their verdict over the Pirates and lifted the Chicagoans into a third place deadlock with the idle Cardinals. The Bruins and Cards are three and a half games behind the Dodgers.

Passeau arrived in the sixth after Babe Dahlgren chased Bob Chipman with a homerun that knotted the count at 3-3. The fireball twirler set down the Bucs without a hit the rest of the way.

The Cubs went ahead to stay in the home half of the sixth when Len Merullo scampered across on an infield out. They added another run for good measure in the seventh when Peanut Lowry singled Andy Parko home. Phil Cavaretta homered for the Cubs in the first inning with one on for one of the 11 hits of Max Butcher, who pitched the distance for Pittsburgh.

### Braves Capture Slugfest

The Braves trounced the Giants, 15-10, in one of the wildest games of the season and plummeted Mel Ott's athletes into fifth place. First Baseman Joe Mack led the assault on four New York pitchers, driving in six runs with a homer, double and single and scoring four runs. Butch Nieman also homered for the Braves, while Danny Gardella swatted two for the Giants and Johnny Rucker produced his second inside-the-park homerun in two days.

Each team clubbed 16 hits. Johnny Hutchings, Ira Hutchinson and Bob Logan pitched for Boston, while the Giants used Jack Brewer, Rube Fischer, Ray Harrell and Ace Adams.

The Cardinals and Reds were not scheduled yesterday.

### ODT Blocks Charity Game

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—The ODT has cancelled the exhibition game between the Pirates and Tigers because of increased troop movements, it was announced today. The game was scheduled for July 10 for the Army and Navy Bat and Ball Fund.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

MICHAEL ALOYSIUS TODD, Broadway's little round man with the big cigar, has few peers in the pleasant game of finding gorgeous torsos for leg shows and carnivals. But when it comes to poking his oversized cigar into sports... well, the fast-talking Great One should have stood in bed.

When the Great One stormed into the ETO, he was as proud of his assimilated rank—brigadier general, no less—as the father of a newborn youngster. He had more "colossal" ideas than a goldbrick trying to get out of KP. Of course, the fact that The Stars and Stripes had suggested bringing two major league teams to the ETO more than three weeks before the ink was dry on Todd's assimilated silver stars didn't make much difference to him. He liked the idea—so he adopted it as his own.

TODD is back in the States now, having left the ETO hastily under somewhat mysterious conditions which cannot be discussed here by a T/5. After all, we can't forget that the Great One is a general, if only by proxy. Perhaps he merely returned to count the profits of his Broadway musical, "Up In Central Park," which is keeping him well stocked with expensive stogies, but it is highly possible there were other factors involved.

"GIs (in the ETO) want American entertainment, and there isn't anything more American than the All-Star game," the Great One told The Sporting News, shortly after climbing out of a plane at LaGuardia Field. "We could fly the players to the Continent from New York in 15 hours and get them back to their teams without interrupting the major league schedule."

Isn't it a pity Michael didn't read this paper when he arrived in the ETO? Then he could have smoke-dreamed another idea instead of snafu-ing the baseball deal. Regardless of his zeal, one thing is certain—the baseball teams are not coming to the ETO until the 154-game season and World Series are finished.

LEGENDS about the Great One's brief visit to the ETO are too numerous to relate here, but the one about his clandestine excursion to Switzerland, a country reputedly neutral and allegedly banned to uniformed personnel, is too good to pass up. "Yep, I was in Switzerland in my USO uniform," he said. "I went there to see if I could buy a circus to tour the Continent."

Although Michael was unhappy about all the circuses he saw in Switzerland, and shunned them all because "they weren't American enough for us," his junket was not a total bust. "General Todd" succeeded in returning to his starting point via a swanky U.S. airplane—and rumor has it that none of the watches he brought back as souvenirs for Broadway buddies was broken en route.

Two major league baseball teams will not, however, come to the ETO this summer. But the "Up In Central Park" cast is scheduled to arrive soon. Who could ask for anything more?

### Glen Knox Resigns

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 21.—Glen Knox, of the William and Mary coaching staff, today resigned to accept a position with a business firm in Richmond.

## Betty Jameson Beaten, 1-Up

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Betty Jameson, veteran clubber from San Antonio, Texas, who turned professional two weeks ago, fell by the wayside in the Women's Western Open golf tourney when she bowed to 17-year-old Babe Freese, of Portland, 1-up on the 19th hole, here yesterday.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, defending champion, had a few anxious moments before she sidelined Jean Hopkins, of Cleveland, 1-up on the 19th, to reach the quarters. Betty Hicks, of Chicago, only other pro in the original field, survived by defeating Betty White, of Dallas, 2 and 1.

Louise Suggs, co-medalist with the Babe, was dumped out of the tourney by long-driving Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, 6 and 5. Miss Germain reached the finals last year before losing to the Babe.

In other second-round matches yesterday, Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa, defeated Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., 2 and 1; Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Iowa, defeated Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 1-up; Mrs. Albert Becker, Englewood, N.J., defeated Mrs. Alfred Brunno, New Rochelle, N.Y., 4 and 3, and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, defeated Alice O'Neal, Indianapolis, 7 and 6.



Betty Jameson

## Minor League Results

Southern Association			
New Orleans	9-3	Memphis	6-11
Birmingham	3	Atlanta	2
Nashville	5	Chattanooga	3
Mobile	10	Little Rock	3
W. L. Pct		W. L. Pct	
Atlanta	34	20	.630
Birmingham	24	30	.444
Little Rock	23	29	.442
Memphis	20	33	.377
Chattanooga	32	24	.571
Nashville	15	37	.288
Eastern League			
Williamsport	7-1	Elmira	6-6
Wilkes-Barre	6-15	Seranton	2-7
Binghamton	4-4	Albany	3-7
Hartford	2-1	Utica	0-3
W. L. Pct		W. L. Pct	
Elmira	20	20	.500
Seranton	19	21	.475
Utica	20	22	.475
Birmingham	12	23	.343
International League			
Jersey City	2-9	Buffalo	0-6
Newark	5	Toronto	5
Montreal	4-5	Syracuse	3
Baltimore	4-5	Rochester	1-6
W. L. Pct		W. L. Pct	
Toronto	21	26	.447
Syracuse	18	30	.375
Rochester	19	33	.365
Buffalo	16	31	.340
American Association			
Columbus	6	Kansas City	5
Louisville	2	St. Paul	1
Indianapolis	5	Minneapolis	0
Others	postponed	rain	
W. L. Pct		W. L. Pct	
St. Paul	23	27	.481
Columbus	26	33	.441
Minneapolis	21	33	.389
Kansas City	19	36	.345
Pacific Coast League			
Portland	6	Sacramento	1
San Diego	5	Seattle	1
San Francisco	9-8	Hollywood	2-6
Oakland	8-6	Los Angeles	7-4
W. L. Pct		W. L. Pct	
S. Diego	40	41	.494
Sacramento	38	41	.481
Los Angeles	38	42	.476
Hollywood	30	49	.380

## Red Sox Finally 'Recognize' Ferriss

BOSTON, June 21.—Dave "Boo" Ferriss, unobtrusive right-handed star of the Red Sox, finally has accepted a locker in the Boston clubhouse.

However, Ferriss, who was quite willing to hang his clothes on a rail, can't look for a good omen in his new wardrobe. Its last occupant was Rex Cecil, now with Louisville.

# Behind The Sports Headlines

By Arch Ward  
Chicago Tribune

IT'S BEEN 21 years since Charley Grimm was a Pirate, but his trip to Pittsburgh still brings back a hundred nostalgic reminiscences of the late Barney Dreyfus, ronder and for many years president-owner of the Pirates. "You could get his dough if he saw you were hustling, but heaven help you at contract time if he thought you had been a little bit tired the previous season," Grimm recalls. Then he wistfully added: "Think what ball players would have to play for if that were the case now."

By Dan Parker  
N.Y. Daily Mirror

IKE EISENHOWER was a former Kansas State League ball player under the name of Wilson, he confided to Mel Ott as he went up to the Polo Grounds the other day to "get away from it all and see a ball game." However, he succeeded in doing neither. A merciful June shower, which drove the general to cover in the fourth inning, was probably all that saved him from being gassed into a state of coma by councilmen, borough presidents and other City Hall stalwarts who mistook the occasion for a private fusion party reception. Mayor LaGuardia, on the general's left, used his seat like a checker square in the king row, moving in and out to introduce the politicians to Ike. At the Supreme Commander's feet was an autographed bat and two baseballs the Giants and Braves had presented to him. If Gen. Patton had been in Eisenhower's place, he would have picked up the bat and bashed in half a dozen or so skulls after the first 15 had sidetracked his attention from the game.

By Flem Hall  
Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

THERE have been many questions asked since Dave Ferriss stepped out of the Army to become a sensational pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. So when the Randolph Field team came here the other day for a game the question was put to the guys who know the answers—the guys who played with him for two years. "If ever a noncombatant deserved a medical discharge, it was Ferriss," said Wilbur Evans, public relations officer at Randolph. "He suffers terrifically from asthma, and nothing helps." It looks like Ferriss is likely to be less effective when the warm weather catches up with him.

By David Bloom  
Memphis Commercial-Appeal

TOM YAWKEY has spent a pot of dough year after year trying to build his Red Sox into a pennant winner. The spending has been in vain. Now, with no ball players to buy, his concentration is on postwar plans. And it is doubtful if any owner can contemplate his paper possibilities with more satisfaction. Most of the Sox in the service are youngsters. Mix those with the best of the current crop and Yawkey has a ball team. Pitchers: Dave Ferriss and Emmett O'Neill, with Tex Hughson, Bill Butland and Joe Dobson. Infield: Jim Tabor at third, Johnny Pesky at short, Bobby Doerr at second and Al Faure at first. The outfield: Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio to go along with the present collection of Pete Fox and Bob Johnson. Catchers: Frankie Pytlak and Roy Partee. Even the Yankees can hardly match such an array.

By Al Abrams  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

YOU'D BE surprised at the number of experts who lean towards the Cardinals to cop their fourth straight pennant. In fact, Bill McKechnie, Frankie Frisch and Charley Grimm think the Redbirds are going to be toughest of all. Mel Ott fears the Pirates more. Rogers Hornsby's theory about Billy Southworth's outfit capsules the Card success formula: "They play so hard, and so desperately, that you have to be lots better than they are just to keep even with them."

By Lou Smith  
Cincinnati Enquirer

THE Redleg pennant stock isn't expected to start looking up until Lefty Arnie Carter and Elmer Riddle start taking their regular turns on the hill. Carter, the club's leading portsider last season, has been of little use thus far because of an ailing arm. Riddle has begun to throw hard and expects to be ready within a week.

## These Were the Good Ol' Days—When Ike Was a Boy



This is a photo of the 1909 Abilene, Kan., baseball team and the natty youngster circled is Gen. Eisenhower. The reclining youth in the first row (wearing sweater) is Gen. Ike's brother Edgar.

## Busher, Lone Filly in Field, Favored in Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Cal., June 21.—Busher, Louis B. Mayer's frisky 3-year-old, will be the only filly when thoroughbreds parade to the post at Santa Anita next Saturday for revival of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby. The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap will be staged on June 30.

## Army Transfers Pete Reiser

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 21.—Sgt. Pete Reiser, whom the Dodgers expected to rejoin them later this summer, will leave his Camp Livingston baseball team for a new assignment in the Army's expanding athletic program.

Reiser, former Brooklyn outfielder and National League batting champion in 1941, captained the Livingston Blues to 22 victories in 26 games, including a triumph over the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association.

## Arne Andersson Delayed

NEW YORK, June 21.—The AAU has been informed that Arne Andersson, Swedish record-breaking miler, will be unable to get to the States in time for the track championships this month, but that he will come for the winter indoor season.

## Big Ten Cuts Travel

CHICAGO, June 21.—Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Western Conference commissioner of athletics, today announced the Big Ten will travel 36,540 fewer passenger miles this year than a year ago in keeping with the ODT plea for a minimum of sports travel.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

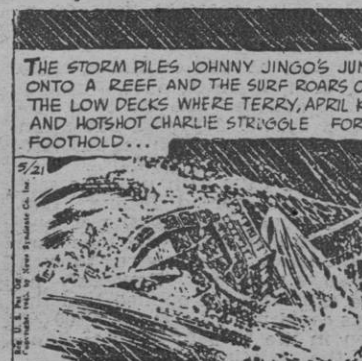


## By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## Chandler Moves Into Ball Office

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Happy Chandler revealed tonight he had "formally taken over" the office of baseball commissioner in Cincinnati.

"I have completed the process of taking charge," said Chandler. "Only a few routine matters remain to be worked out," he added.

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	53	188	28	65	.346
Etten, New York	51	180	31	58	.322
Case, Washington	47	188	27	60	.319
Estaiella, Phil'phia	53	197	25	61	.310
Johnson, Boston	53	205	28	63	.307

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	54	231	54	89	.385
Rosen, Brooklyn	48	193	41	70	.363
Ott, New York	57	207	41	73	.353
Kuroski, St. Louis	49	176	35	62	.352
Cavarretta, Chicago	50	188	35	66	.351

Home Run Leaders					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 10; Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.					
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 11.					

Runs Batted In					
American—Johnson, Boston, 37; Etten, New York, 36.					
National—Elliott, Pittsburgh, 47; Olmo, Brooklyn, 46.					

Stolen Bases					
American—Case, Washington, 13; Stirrweiss, New York, 10.					
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 9; Barrett, Pittsburgh, and Nieman, Boston, 7.					

Leading Pitchers					
American—Ferriss, Boston, 9-1; Christopher, Philadelphia, 11-2.					
National—Cooper, Boston, 6-1; Creel, St. Louis, 4-1.					

## Elpis Romps To Victory At Belmont

NEW YORK, June 21.—William Hells' filly Elpis, registered one of the major upsets of the turf season yesterday when she romped to victory in the 29th edition of the Coaching Club's American Oaks at Belmont Park before 25,121 railbirds.

Col. C. V. Whitney's entry of Monsoon and Recce was backed into 1-4 favoritism with \$119,485 out of the total of \$166,863 wagered in the straight pool going on the pair. But the entry never had a chance as Elpis raced the mile and three-eighths over a fast-drying track in 2:18.4. Elpis paid \$15.10 and earned \$15,275.

Monsoon finished second, eight lengths in front of William Woodward's Segula, after Recce faded badly in the run for the wire. Segula was ten lengths ahead of Recce at the finish.

In a two-horse stretch duel, Smiling Lass, owned by George Perr, outran Edgehill Stable's Black Object to capture the mile and 70-yard Kennett Purse at Delaware Park. Smiling Lass, an \$18.80 outsider, led all the way to finish three-quarters of a length ahead of her only challenger, while Brookmeade Stable's Pressure was third.

Momo Flag outfooted Clansman by a head to win the \$2,500 Middlesex Purse at Suffolk Downs, with Boy Soldier running third. The day's six furlong headline event at Lincoln Fields was won by Bolo Tie, who paid \$19.80. Favored Harriet Sue salvaged place money, a length in arrears of Bolo Tie, while St. Jock was third.

Dogpatch, a 6-1 shot, closed with a fine burst of speed to nip Black Badge by a length in the six furlong feature at Santa Anita. Regimetal finished third, and Zaca Gray, the odds-on favorite, never was a serious contender in the field of six.

## Jake LaMotta KO's Davis in Fourth

NEW YORK, June 21.—Jake LaMotta, New York middleweight who holds the only decision over Ray Robinson, stopped Jimmy Davis, of Pittsburgh, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round at the White Plains County Center last night. LaMotta had a one-punch pull in the weights at 153.

Other results:

At Hartford, Conn. Tony Falco, 148, Middleton, Conn., outpointed George Doty, 148, Hartford (10).

At New Bedford, Mass. Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, TKO'd Jerry Zullo, 133, Chelsea, Mass. (5).

At Oklahoma City Proctor Heinholt, 137, Oklahoma City, TKO'd Ted Christie, 135, Chicago (5).

At Buffalo Johnny Green, 147, Lackawanna, N.Y., TKO'd Johnny Jones, 155, New York (10).

At Milwaukee Charlie Parham, 149, Milwaukee, kayoed Bobby Richardson, 152, Cleveland (8).

## More Stops Kochan

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Archie More, slugging 164-pounder from San Diego, put Georgie Kochan, 170, of Akron, Ohio, to sleep in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round feature here.

# Hoover Assails Meat Program, Offers His Own

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—Former President Herbert Hoover charged today that the meat program is a failure and he recommended a twelve-point reform program which would reduce the powers of the OPA and the War Food Administration.

Hoover, food czar of World War I, urged that the Department of Agriculture be given co-ordinating control of all phases of the military, domestic and foreign relief meat and fats program.

His recommendations were set forth in a letter to Chairman Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio), of the Republican Congressional Food Committee. Jenkins read it to the House as debate opened on the OPA extension bill.

"That the plan now in use has failed requires no demonstration," Hoover wrote. "Without reform our domestic difficulties will increase and the hope of aid on meats and fats to women and children abroad becomes hopeless."

Hoover said his program would increase production, reduce prices, eliminate need for subsidies and cut government policing to a minimum.

His recommendations included: Establishment of price ceilings and floors which would give a reasonable profit to producers, processors and distributors of livestock and dairy products.

Transfer to the Department of Agriculture of all OPA controls over livestock and feed except rationing.

Appointment of an administrator of animal products and creation of a range-to-table livestock commission to plan production under the supervision of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Vesting in the Department of Agriculture control of purchase and allocation of major animal products for the armed forces, lend-lease and relief; creation of a national food pool upon which the armed forces would have first claim.

Licensing of all legitimate packers and other meat-men with the requirement that they deal solely with other licensed individuals.

Hoover, who recently discussed the food situation with President Truman, said that the present meat program has caused dislocation, waste and spoilage.

Republican House members, meanwhile, planned a fight to amend the House Banking Committee's version of the price control bill. The OPA law expires June 30. A vote is expected Friday.

## Frisco ...

(Continued from Page 1)

noon, when the actual signing of the charter will be underway. The signing will be completed Tuesday afternoon and the President's world broadcast is scheduled for 11 PM GMT that day (1 AM Wednesday, Paris time.)

As Stettinius announced the date of the conclusion of the conference two of the major conference headaches were disappearing. The conference gave tentative approval to the Yalta voting formula, including the hotly contested Big Five veto, and Russia and Australia composed their differences over the issue of the powers to be given the general assembly.

"The whole thing," Stettinius said, "was merely an effort to find language which would adequately express the basic agreement which all delegates had."

Russia had complained that the present charter language conferred on the General Assembly—in which each of the 50 nations will have a seat—too broad powers of discussion. Russia wanted discussion power limited to matters involving the maintenance of international peace and security. Australia, speaking for the little nations, wanted a bigger voice in the Assembly as far as discussion is concerned.

On the Yalta voting formula question, tentative approval was given to the form, composition and voting rights of the proposed 11-man Security Council, which would be charged with maintaining world peace.

As now agreed, each member of the council will have one vote and decisions on procedural matters will be made by vote of any seven of the 11 members.

## Graziani, 6 Others Denounced

ROME, June 21 (AP).—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former chief of the Fascist Army in Northern Italy, and six other generals were denounced yesterday by the War Ministry and charged with fighting for the Fascists following Italy's surrender. The seven are now in Allied prison camps.

## The Facts of Life Through Channels

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The following came in the mail today from the public relations office of an AAF unit at Langley Field, Va.

A private stationed at this AAF training command radar school bumbled into the personal affairs office and reported to WAC 1/Lt. Jane Durning.

"Maam, I just got married," said the GI. "What do I do now?"

The lieutenant told him.

# Luzon Yanks Advancing Up Cagayan Valley

MANILA, June 21 (ANS).—U.S. troops are continuing their sweep up northern Luzon's Cagayan Valley, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, as Filipino guerrillas guarded every outlet from that broad plain between American spearheads and the port of Aparri, 100 miles to the north.

Ilagan, capital of Isabella province, was captured by 37th Inf. Div. troops who crossed the 400-foot Cagayan River after engineer units had thrown up a bridge below that river town. Ilagan's airport, which is also in American hands, is a small, secondary field and is not in good condition.

Fifth AF fighter-bombers, including planes of the Mexican Expeditionary AF, flew more than 300 sorties in support of the valley drive, which is being closely watched by the Filipino people who are in dire need of the rice, corn and tobacco that the area produces.

Japanese casualties in the last week exceeded 1,600 dead, and nearly 500 Jap prisoners were taken on Luzon's scattered fronts. So many dead Japs are in the forested ridges of the Marakina watershed east of Manila that Maj. Gen. William C. Chase of the 38th Inf. Div. said he could detect the stench while flying several hundred yards up in a Cub observation plane.

The Sixth and 38th Inf. Divs. and the First Cavalry Div. are cleaning up in other active sectors of the island.

On Mindanao, meanwhile, Marine Corps dive bombers strafed Jap bases ahead of American ground forces.

## 200 Tons Blast Keelung

MANILA, June 21 (ANS).—The north Formosa port of Keelung was bombed for the third straight day Monday by more than 50 Fifth AF planes which dropped more than 200 tons on rail and port installations.

Kari, southwest coast supply center, was declared completely destroyed by 200 Lightnings and Mustangs, four of which were lost to anti-aircraft fire.

## Harvest Furloughs Banned by WD

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS).—The War Department has turned thumbs down on a request that men in the armed forces be furloughed to work in grain harvest fields.

Rep. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) telegraphed Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson from Kansas last week after being urged to request furloughing of any service men who could be spared to help relieve a critical harvest labor shortage.

Patterson replied that the practice of furloughing soldiers for harvest work had been discontinued because cutbacks and releases from the armed forces should provide necessary civilian help and because the practice was "contrary to the plan recently made effective for release of soldiers from service."

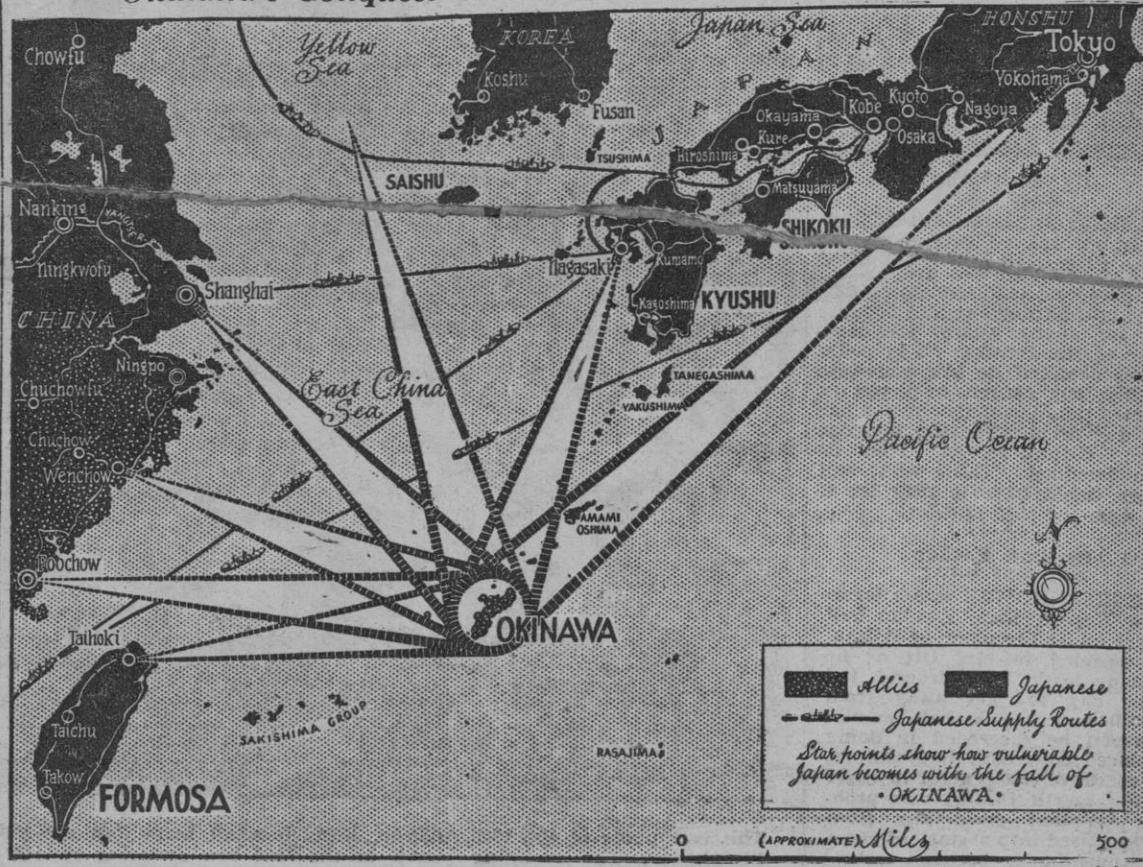
## 400 Patrolling MPs

## Keep Order in Pigalle

Order was maintained in the Pigalle section of Paris last night as 400 American military police patrolled the area for the third consecutive night to prevent brawls between American and French soldiers.

Earlier in the week sporadic fighting had taken place between individual soldiers of the two nations after Americans were angered by a report that Pfc Helen Potter, WAC supervisor of the Com Z switchboard, had been struck in the head with a rifle by a French soldier during the victory parade on the Champs-Elysees last Monday.

# Okinawa's Conquest Leaves Japanese Open to New Thrusts



# Aussies Rule Gate to Bay

MANILA, June 21 (ANS).—Australian forces control both sides of the entrance to Brunel Bay in northwest Borneo, following a landing at Mempakaul, 20 miles west of previous landings, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Veteran Ninth Div. troops went ashore after a five-mile amphibious hop from Labuan Island, site of original landings in the Borneo area ten days ago. Mempakaul is on the north shore of the bay and the landing area was given a heavy pounding by Aussie artillery.

There was no opposition to the new landing. Other Australian forces which went ashore at Weston, Monday, continued their advance inland without meeting other than enemy patrol action.

Although MacArthur's communique reported another attack on Balikpapan by Allied bombers and fighters it did not confirm Japanese radio claims that an Allied naval force had been operating in that area since Friday.

# Okinawa ...

(Continued from Page 1)

diers and marines were dead or missing and 21,000 wounded.

Nimitz's official announcement closed a campaign which began Easter Sunday with Army and Marine landings on the northeast coast of the island, which is 70 miles long and from two to 18 miles wide. The marines struck north and mopped up that sector of the island, while Army units moved south and met the main force of Japanese resistance just below the center.

Largest island in Japan's Ryukyu chain, Okinawa is 325 miles south of Kyushu, southernmost of the Jap home islands, and 800 miles from Tokyo. U.S. forces have already put its airfields into use and Tokyo radio has been broadcasting for more than a week that no less than ten airstrips on the island are ready for use.

Less than a week ago, Nimitz defended the conduct of the Okinawa ground fighting against charges by David Lawrence, newspaper columnist, that it had been bungled, and that marine forces should have made new landings on the island's southern beaches to cut down Japanese resistance to the Army assault against the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line.

The charges were leveled against Buckner, and Nimitz not only endorsed Buckner's tactics but said that they at all times had had his approval. He explained that, after the original landings, the possibility of new invasions was studied but decided against because of the geography of the beaches and the fact that enemy defenses would be "alerted."

The divisions engaged in the Okinawa campaign include the First and Sixth Marine Divs. and the Seventh, 77th and 96th Inf. Divs. The 77th has not been mentioned in recent actions.

Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, 53, second in command of the 96th, was killed in action on Okinawa Tuesday. Easley was the 18th U.S. general to die in action in this war. His home was in Waco, Texas, and his widow lives in Washington, D.C.

# There Are 2 Sides To Veterans' Return to States

CHICAGO, June 21 (ANS).—The tragedy of a war only half won became more of a reality for two trainloads of ETO vets today.

Parked on adjacent sidings of Chicago's rail terminal were two trains packed with GIs—one group en route to Camp Grant, Ill., and 30-day furloughs before proceeding to the Pacific, the other containing joyful vets waiting to be cleared at Fort Sheridan, where discharge papers and civvies awaited them.

"It's kind of tough to get home from one war and then start for another," said one beribboned soldier. "But his comrades, all members of the Blackhawk Div., yelled: 'Brother, we can do it.'"

Another member of the 86th, Sgt. Rudolph Berg of Lake Bluff, Ill., said: "Frankly, I hate like hell to think of going out to the Pacific. It's more to be done, though, and we're going to do it."

# Stilwell Takes Buckner's Post

(Continued from Page 1)

as the Tenth's temporary head by Adm. Chester Nimitz.

Stilwell was appointed AGF chief early this year after being relieved as head of U.S. ground forces in China and deputy to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last fall—reportedly at Chiang's request.

Some surprise was evidenced in military circles when Stilwell took the ground forces post because he had been reported seeking a fighting command similar to the one he now has as CG of the Tenth Army.

Stilwell fought the Japanese when they invaded Burma and chased him and his slim command out of the country.

"I claim we took a hell of a beating," he said as he came out of the Burmese jungles and set about reorganizing his forces to fight his way back.

He did just that, with the ultimate result that the road that now bears his name was cut through northern Burma, re-establishing a ground supply route to China.

Stilwell said on his recent tour of the Okinawa battlefield that at least 500,000 men would be needed to invade Japan proper and that the Japanese could prolong the war until the middle of 1947 if they chose to fight on their homeland.

He said he was convinced there had been no crackup of Japanese morale and that the use of suicide planes by the Japs did not mean that they were fighting a last-ditch battle on all fronts.

He took issue with what he said was "a widespread feeling" that Japan would be a pushover and that B29 bombing would take care of the enemy. He referred to such thoughts as "slop." Previously, he had expressed the opinion that the Japs could put an army of 4,000,000 men in the field for a final stand on the Asiatic mainland.

# Reich Chiefs Will Be Exiled

21ST ARMY GROUP, Germany, June 21 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today disclosed that the German general staff would be put in exile so its members could not hatch future war plots. They will be isolated into small colonies indefinitely, he said.

The British commander warned that Germany must be watched closely in the critical two or three months ahead, lest there be a revival of a Nazi faction that could prepare for another war.

Highly fanatical SS troops, he said, probably would be kept in prison cages for 20 years.

"I would say Germany is not down and out, but on her knees and needs watching," he said.

In commenting on one aspect of occupation, Montgomery said it seemed a "national strip tease" had been planned to sabotage the non-fraternization policy. Montgomery added British soldiers were putting up a good show in the face of German girls wearing as few clothes as possible.

"I think it reasonable to predict that the fraternization ban will be removed as soon as it is clear to the Germans, especially demobilized soldiers, that we do not mean to tolerate subversive activity."

Montgomery observed that women of the German Army auxiliary seemed to be "red hot anti-British."

He also revealed that the famous British Seventh Armored Division—"the desert rats"—will go to Berlin to occupy the British section there. They will leave in the near future for the Reich capital, he said.

The field marshal indicated that British Military Government in Germany would gradually be superseded by British civilian government.

# British Seek Action At Once on Levant

LONDON, June 21 (UP).—British officials feel that immediate action is needed to settle the Levant crisis, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Referring to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's latest suggestion that the Levant dispute be settled by the United Nations Conference, the spokesman said the British government feels the situation may deteriorate at any time and "should regret any suggestion that would postpone settlement."

# English Liberal Dies

LONDON, June 21 (AP).—Lord Crewe, who resigned as leader of the Liberal party in the House of Lords last December because of ill health, died last night at the age of 87. In a long political and diplomatic career, he served as Secretary for India, Secretary for War, president of the Board of Education, Lord Privy Seal and, from 1922 to 1928, as British Ambassador in Paris.

# Sweden-U.S. Flight Soon

LONDON, June 21 (INS).—Stockholm radio reported today that a Swedish plane will make a trail-blazing flight to America over the Arctic route sometime this month.