

# 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  
Clear, max. temp.: 90

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 85  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 75

Vol. 2—No. 4

Saturday, July 14, 1945

## Nazis Face Seizure of Properties

BERLIN, July 13.—Several new steps designed to keep Berlin's German civilian population of nearly 3,000,000 in its place, but at the same time fed and somewhat comfortable, were taken today in the occupied Reich capital.

Berlin Radio broadcast a decree by the Berlin Municipal Council to the effect that all Germans in the city who had been active in propagating National Socialism would have their property confiscated. "Although this decree applies only to Berlin for the moment," the announcement said, "its importance is likely to reach far beyond there."

### 'Cultural Union' Formed

Simultaneously, formation of a "Cultural Union of Democratic Rebirth of Germany" in Berlin was announced by Moscow radio. The Union's announced aim is "to destroy the remnants of Fascism" and restore the spiritual and cultural life of the nation.

British occupation authorities, meanwhile, prepared to take rigorous steps to begin the round-up of an estimated 1,000,000 weapons believed still hidden by Berlin Nazis. A seven-day period of grace for turning in the arms expires Sunday. The death penalty can be imposed in cases of concealed weapons, and already several Germans have been executed for this offense.

The United Press, quoting reliable sources here, said the British have decided to ship into the capital some 2,500 tons of coal daily from the Ruhr, mainly for use in restoring gas service to the British-held zone. The coal shipments will begin on Sunday. Five days later, the first major delivery of food for Berlin residents is expected to arrive from the British area in Germany, outside the city.

Troops of the British Seventh Arm'd. Div. staged a parade past the British garrison in Berlin today, with Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne, the British commander in the capital, taking the salute.

## 6 GIs Killed In Train Crash

WEINGARTEN, Germany, July 13.—Six redeployment-bound soldiers were killed and 28 others were injured when their German-operated troop train collided with a freight train here at 0335 this morning. All the casualties were members of the 65th Arm'd. Inf. Bn. of the 20th Arm'd. Div., which had been scheduled for an early sailing from Le Havre.

August Lindenmeyer, a German who operates the tower at Durlach, five miles south of the scene of the wreck, has been placed under arrest, according to Lt. Col. Earnest E. Foulks of the 713th Railroad Operating Bn. Lindenmeyer, who gave the north-bound freight a clear track which resulted in the crash, is being held for investigation by security police of the Karlsruhe, MG, pending an inquiry.

None of the names of the victims was made public. The injured were taken to the 268th Field Hospital, and the balance of the 985 soldier passengers—some of whom slept through the crash—were put in undamaged cars and rerouted to continue the trip.

The 20th Arm'd. is scheduled to go to the States. Its advance party sailed from Le Havre yesterday.

## Allies Discuss Exile Of German War Staff

FRANKFURT, July 13 (AP).—Exile members of the German General Staff to British Crown Colonies, the same fate meted out to Napoleon after Waterloo, was discussed at an informal conference of American and British officers today, preliminary to a decision expected to be reached soon by Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

## SHAEF's Farewell

SHAEF went out of existence at midnight last night, just 17 months to the day after Gen. Eisenhower was designated Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in the ETO. In his final SHAEF order of the day to the men he led to victory, "Ike," who will continue as CG of USFET, yesterday said his official goodbye to them.

To All Members of the Allied Expeditionary Force: The task which we set ourselves is finished, and the time has come for me to relinquish combined command.

In the name of the United States and the British Commonwealth, from whom my authority is derived, I should like to convey to you the gratitude and admiration of our two nations for the manner in which you have responded to every demand that has been made upon you. At times, conditions have been hard and the task to be performed arduous. No praise is too high for the manner in which you have surmounted every obstacle.

I should like, also, to add my own personal word of thanks to each one of you for the part you have played, and the contribution you have made to our joint victory.

Now that you are about to pass to other spheres of activity, I say goodbye to you and wish you good luck and God speed.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

In another announcement, issued a few hours before midnight, the retiring Supreme Commander spoke to the peoples of the Allied nations:

On this occasion, the termination of combined command, I welcome the opportunity to express my gratitude and admiration to the people of the Allied Nations in Europe whose fighting forces and nationals have contributed so effectively to victory.

United in a common cause the men and women of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, Netherlands and Norway joined with the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America to form a truly allied team, which in conjunction with the mighty Red Army smashed and obliterated the Nazi aggressors.

I pay tribute to every individual who gave so freely and unselfishly, to the limit of his or her ability. Their achievements in the cause for which they fought will be indelibly inscribed in the pages of history and cherished in the hearts of all freedom-loving people.

It is my fervent hope and prayer that the unparalleled unity which has been achieved among the Allied nations in war will be a source of inspiration for, and point the way to, a permanent and lasting peace.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

## Services, Fireworks Open Celebration of Bastille Day

The first Bastille Day celebration since 1939, and one of the most impressive since the revolution of 1789 which the day commemorates began at midnight last night in a blaze of fireworks and will continue throughout today with parades, street dances and municipal celebrations.

France's greatest traditional holiday was ushered in with a period of prayer at the Sacre-Coeur cathedral in Montmartre and special services for the French men and women who died in wars for liberty from 1789 to V-E Day.

At midnight, fireworks bloomed in the sky and buildings flared with illumination from the Etoile to Montmartre and Montparnasse. Crowds surged through the Champs-Elysees, some marchers holding aloft torches.

As churchbells pealed, throngs ranged about the illuminated Arc de Triomphe and sang the "Marseillaise," the national anthem.

Elaborate ceremonies are planned for today. At 0930, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is to mount the reviewing stand at the Place de la Bastille—site of the ancient political prison which became the symbol of despotism—and preside over the awarding of decorations to units of the new French Army.

The parade of tanks and infantry of the French First Army, the Foreign Legion and special metropolitan units such as the colorful Garde Republicaine, will move through Paris from the Place de la Nation via Faubourg Saint-Antoine, Boulevard Diderot, Boulevard Haussmann, Rue Tronchet, the Madeleine, Rue Royale, the Concorde and the Champs-Elysees.

The parade is to be preceded by a revue of the troops by De Gaulle.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Parade to Prevent Crossing of Champs

No one will be allowed to cross the Champs-Elysees during the 45-minute military parade this morning, Seine Base Provost Marshal's office announced.

The parade is expected to reach the Champs-Elysees about 10 AM or shortly after, after passing the Place de la Bastille at 9:30.

Vehicular and pedestrian traffic may cross the line of march before the parade, but not during it.

Access from one side of the thoroughfare to the other is provided underground by the Metro tunnel at the George V station at Ave. George V and the Champs-Elysees.

## Brooklyn Wins Bond Contest

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Brooklyn wins the Seventh War Loan inter-city E Bond competition. The Treasury Department announced Brooklyn was first, with sales of \$65,900,454 or 107.14 percent of its quota. Milwaukee, Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco finished in that order.

## Shoulder Cannon Has Kick of a .22

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—The Army disclosed today the performance details on its new kickless artillery pieces, which fire regular shells with no more recoil than a .22 cal. rifle.

The two guns, 57 and 75mm., were battle-tested in Europe and now are being turned against the Japanese "with much success," the Army said.

The 57mm. rifle, which can be fired from the shoulder or from a small tripod, weighs only 45 pounds, yet can toss a regular shell weighing about three pounds two miles.

The 75mm. rifle, weighing 110 pounds—a regular

field artillery piece weighs more than one ton—throws a 14-pound shell more than four miles.

Gen. Courtney Hodges, First Army commander, hit a three-foot square target at 800 yards the first time he fired the 57mm. gun shoulder style, the Army reported.

Although the guns resemble rocket weapons, they are rifled, which increases accuracy, and fire standard artillery ammunition rather than rocket projectiles.

Recoil is absorbed by allowing a counter-balancing portion of propellant gases to escape through openings in the breech.

## B29s Rip Japan As Air War Enters 38th Straight Day

GUAM, July 13 (ANS).—Spearheaded by a fleet of B29s, U.S. Army, Navy and Marine airmen today carried the aerial bombardment of the Japanese mainland through its 38th straight day, as Gen. MacArthur announced a further strengthening of the air units under his command "to participate in the air saturation of Japan."

## First Wac Unit On Point Plan Is U.S.-Bound

One hundred and twenty Wacs eligible for discharge on points, the first group of Wacs in this category to leave the ETO for home, will begin departing by air today from Orly airport near Paris and from Prestwick, Scotland.

Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaran, WAC Staff Director in the ETO, in announcing the departures, said that the group was composed of all Wacs in the theater with 70 or more points, except those who have volunteered to remain in the Army for the duration of the war and those who are classed as critical specialists. Col. Hallaran disclosed that the designation of stenographers and clerk-typists as critical specialists, which has prevented many Wacs from going home, is expected to be dropped in the next few months.

Critical-point score for WAC enlisted personnel is 44 points, for WAC officers 59 points. Top score in today's group is held by Pvt. Zora L. Parker, of Middletown, N.Y., who has 112 points.

Of those leaving today, 80 are going from Orly and 40 from Prestwick.

Several Wacs in the ETO, Col. Hallaran said, had been accepted for jobs with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and would be discharged in Europe.

Col. Hallaran said that as many Wacs as possible would be sent home for discharge each month.

## 215 Wacs Sail for Europe To Replace Redeployed

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—The 215 Wacs who will serve as replacements for men being returned to the U.S. or redeployed sailed yesterday for Europe aboard the transport Edmund B. Alexander.

## Yank Casualties Reach 1,049,104

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—U.S. combat casualties rose to 1,049,104 today, with the Navy turning in its heaviest weekly increase in months.

The overall total was 12,167 higher than last week. Navy casualties were 7,846, nearly double the Army increase of 4,321.

The aggregate of 915,718 for the Army and 133,386 for the Navy included 243,165 killed, 635,839 wounded, 48,777 missing and 121,323 prisoners.

## U.S. Transport Sunk

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Bombed and set afire by Japanese planes, the high-speed transport Dickerson was sunk by U.S. naval gunfire off Okinawa after she was found to be beyond salvage, the Navy reported today.

The Superfortress attack, staged early this morning by a force of from 500 to 550 B29s, was directed against four Jap cities and oil refineries in a fifth metropolis. More than 3,200 tons of fire bombs were unloaded on Utsunomiya, Ichinomiya and Tsuruga on Honshu, Uwajima on Shikoku and the Kawasaki oil installations on the southern outskirts of Tokyo.

On Thursday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz revealed in his communique today, a "strong" flight of Marine and Navy planes bombed Kanoya naval base, on the lower end of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. One enemy factory was destroyed, another was damaged, and rail traffic on the eastern end of Kyushu Island was wrecked.

The port of Aubratsu, in southeastern Kyushu, an airfield on Kinaiga Island and another on Tokuna Island also were hit by the Navy and Marine Liberators and Mitchells, which dropped more than 164 tons of bombs on their targets. Yesterday's action marked the opening of the "small plane" offensive in force against Japan.

### Weapons Rounded Up

Nimitz had nothing further to say about the activities of Adm. William F. Halsey's U.S. Third Fleet, which early in the week had sent more than 1,000 carrier planes against Tokyo. Nimitz's last report was that the American fliers had destroyed or damaged at least 154 Japanese aircraft in their unprecedented attack.

From MacArthur came the announcement that the Seventh Army AF, formerly under the overall command of Nimitz, had joined the Far Eastern AF, headed by Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air commander. Other air forces in the Far Eastern Group are the U.S. Fifth and 13th.

### Has Headquarters on Okinawa

The Far Eastern AF, it was disclosed, already has established advanced headquarters on Okinawa. MacArthur said that the Seventh AF, which has had fighter units on Iwo Jima for several months, now was in "the process of deployment to forward bases to participate in the air saturation of Japan."

Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchinson, in direct command of the new Far Eastern AF advanced headquarters on Okinawa, said that U.S. fighter-bomber bases were being developed "far quicker than even our most optimistic expectations."

While official silence veiled the doings of the Third Fleet, Radio Tokyo informed residents of the enemy capital to expect more U.S. carrier planes over their heads.

An AP dispatch from the cruiser Augusta, carrying President Truman across the Atlantic to his first Big Three meeting, said the Chief Executive was in constant touch with the fleet off Japan, indicating "a new move by Halsey's task force was in progress."

All of the cities on Japan hit by the Superfortresses this morning were of less than 100,000 population, and each was hit for the first time, raising to 39 the number of Japanese cities blasted by the giant bombers since March, 1944.

## Invasion of Japan Necessary, Mitscher Says

HILLSBORO, Wis., July 13 (ANS).—An invasion of Japan is necessary to win the Pacific war, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, former commander of task force 58, said today while visiting his birthplace enroute from California to New York.

"I don't want to make any predictions, but I think it will take at least a year to finish the job in the Pacific," he said.

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Vol. 2, No. 4

An Editorial

End of a Mission

QUIETLY and without fanfare today, finis was written to one of the truly great and successful experiments of military history.

At 0001 hours this morning, the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, passed out of existence and the combined commands of the United States, Britain and France reverted to their respective governments.

The hour marked the end of SHAEF, the easily pronounced but complex organization under which General Eisenhower directed the military might of many nations. For the first time in warfare, the combined weight of diverse armies was placed under a unified command. The success of SHAEF is of political as well as military significance.

The operation integrated such colorful personalities as Bradley and Patton of the U.S., Montgomery of Britain and Leclerc of France into one organization and proved that nations can work together in harmony and singleness of purpose.

LOOKING back on the campaigns in the west, the observer cannot but be impressed by the lack of friction, the overall smoothness of the operation.

It is to the credit of Eisenhower that he was able to weld the ponderous Allied machine into a single unit. It is to the credit of the British, the Americans, the French and other nations that they rose above common jealousies and misunderstandings and pulled together in harness.

What can be done in war can be done in peace. If men can fight together they can live together. In SHAEF we have had a conclusive demonstration of the effectiveness of international co-operation.

Scope of Arms Loss Revealed

More than 800,000 small arms, including 453,000 M1 rifles, and almost 11,000 pieces of towed artillery and mortars were lost or destroyed in the war against Germany, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, chief ordnance officer in the ETO, disclosed yesterday.

Highest losses occurred in the Normandy campaign, the advance across France and the Battle of the Ardennes. Fifty-four percent of all the M1 rifles in the hands of troops in the Ardennes campaign were lost or destroyed, Saylor said.

Other small-arms losses throughout the war were: carbines, 125,000; machine-guns, 110,000; 45-cal. pistols, 62,000; Springfield 1903 rifles, 47,000; bazookas, 34,000 and BARs, 18,750.

Fifty-eight hundred 60MM mortars were lost or destroyed and 2,307 81MM mortars, Saylor reported, however: "Only five of the huge 240MM howitzers, largest weapon in the Army's arsenal, were lost."

Big Hospital Ship On First Voyage

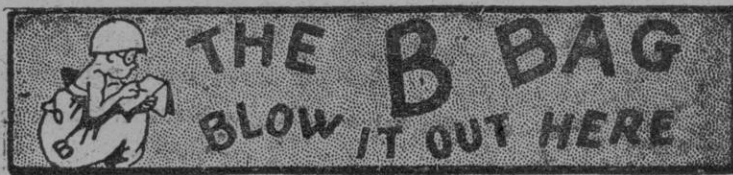
LONDON, July 13 (UP).—The world's largest hospital ship, the Frances Y. Slinger, has arrived at Southampton to pick up its first load of casualties.

The ship is named after the Army nurse who was killed by an enemy shell a few days after her letter to The Stars and Stripes, praising the heroism of wounded American soldiers, was published as an editorial.

The hospital ship, the former, 24,470-ton Italian liner Saturnia, made the crossing from New York in nine days.

Rome Curfew Ended

ROME, July 13 (AP).—The midnight curfew for civilians and military personnel, effective since Sept. 29, 1944, ended today by order of Brig. Gen. Thornburn Brown, Rome Area Commander.



Glory Be to Old Glory

I played retreat many a time in Ubach, Germany, for men who were shock cases. One night a soldier said, "What the heck are you doing with that trumpet? Going to play retreat? Boy, what the brass can't think up for a soldier who came from the front to rest!"

Another fellow tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Soldier, remember the guys up front who got killed right in front of us? Remember the ones who were blown up? They died to keep our flag flying and, brother, I'm all for standing retreat to salute those who died."

Do you think the fellows would run from retreat if they thought of it that way?—Ex-FW, C.W. Kimmel, Hosp. Plant 4166.

Unhappy Anniversary

This is an anniversary for me... the fifth year that I have been in the Army. There is no chance of getting out. I am considered essential; I am an officer; furthermore, I do not have enough points.

Keeping a man in the Army for such a length of time, when others with less service are being discharged, is one of the atrocities committed on our side of the ledger during this war. Equality of sacrifice becomes a joke when we consider that the man with a child is eligible to a faster discharge than he, who because of length of service, never had a chance to have a wife and children.

I have spent three painful months in seven hospitals after having been wounded in Germany. Wounds will heal after a fashion, but time cannot be pushed back with a crutch, the passing years, the lost opportunities for home, marriage and a position in life, are not like tissues that replenish themselves, nor like skin that can be grafted over skin.

Five-year men should be discharged regardless of rank, length of overseas service, points, or any other hurdle which now holds them back and dims the genuineness of their sacrifice. No man is so essential that he should be especially penalized for having done a good job for a long time.

I was in my twenties when I volunteered. Now I am 33. I worked my way through college; there was no GI Bill of Rights to see us through then. When I got out I hit the depression year and later worked my way through graduate school. I struggled for a career. That was five years ago. I volunteered in 1940. The country had declared a state of National Emergency. And what do I hear people say now? "Well, it was your own fault, you asked for it, you were a sucker!"

Are they right? Is an American who volunteered when his country was in danger really a sucker? Is the soldier or officer who worked

especially hard to do a good job, and therefore termed "essential" really a sucker? I am still hoping it isn't so. I am still hoping that someone in high places will see the light of justice and give those men who have seen five years of continuous duty a chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—Capt. W. H. Rice, Inf.

Fed Up in USFET

Several weeks ago S & S ran a story about the treatment of troops going home on points at the redeployment stations, such as: no reveille, no retreat, no drill schedules, plenty of A rations. In other words, nothing but processing was to go on. At least that was what you said.

That was your story. Now let me tell you ours! We stand reveille at 6:30, inspection at 8:30 (incidentally this is Sunday and we just stood one), compulsory drill from 9:00 to 11:30, or a seven-mile hike. In the afternoon we are even forced to either attend a show (which you couldn't see or hear), or mass athletics.

We have written this to show you how different things actually are in these camps from the way that you were told that they would be. Where in the hell did you get your information anyway?—Sgt. L. T., 15 Rep. Dep. Le Havre.

Uncle Pays Fritz Rent?

Why does the Army here in Germany pay the Heinies rent for the buildings we occupy?—S.H.

Editor's Note: It doesn't. Civil Affairs states: "The allied governments are not paying for living quarters, office space or supplies furnished their armies in Germany. Such facilities, services or supplies are requisitioned by Town Majors or Military Government detachments against the local German officials."

Looking for Change

You may or may not be aware of the great difficulty encountered by military personnel traveling from one country to another in exchanging their currency for that usable in the country where they have to eat, check baggage or pay other incidental expense.

Finance officers are supposed to make exchanges but frequently they're too busy or are closed when the need arises.

How about sub-finance officers conveniently located in large cities to operate exchange service only?—Capt. M. K. Mocomb, 470 QM Gp.

Editor's Note: The office of the Fiscal Director, USPET, advises that all commands have been requested to instruct personnel departing on leave or temporary duty to exchange necessary currencies at home station prior to departure by letter Hq. ETOUSA, file AG 123.7 OPGA dated 30 Nov. 1944. Finance officers maintain supplies of currencies of all liberated countries. Currencies of countries in theater other than liberated countries are available at points of travel for authorized personnel.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Next question: Do you wish to remain in the Army?" It says here I gotta ask."

The American Scene:

PAC to Wage Campaign On 6 Legislative Issues

By Richard Wilbur

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 13.—The CIO Political Action Committee, emphasizing that it will act as "an independent non-partisan political force and never as an adjunct of any political party," chose six major legislative issues on which to wage its campaign in opposition to what it termed "forces of reaction." The statement issued by CIO President Philip Murray and CIO PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, said the CIO and the PAC will intensify its educational campaign to achieve:

- 1.—Wage adjustments to meet increased living costs.
- 2.—An amendment to the Labor Standards Act to provide an immediate minimum wage of 65 cents an hour now fixed at 40 cents.
- 3.—Legislation providing supplementary Federal employment compensation benefits and extending such protection to Federal and maritime workers and others not now covered.
- 4.—An adequate appropriation for FEPC and the permanent establishment of this agency.
- 5.—The enactment of the Murray-Patman Full Employment Bill and the Wagner Social Security Bill.
- 6.—Prompt approval of the San Francisco Charter and the Bretton Woods monetary agreement without reservation.

Scripps-Howard columnist Thomas L. Stokes wrote: "The effort now becoming apparent to set the war veteran against the worker, particularly the union worker, as exemplified by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.), is a dangerous tendency." Stokes declared that union leaders during the war had been threatened almost constantly by enemies of labor in Congress who "were not above exploiting the war emergency to try to break down union controls." He added that the record of Congress plainly shows that during the war about all that union workers were able to do was "hold their own" in an effort to keep gains made in the early New Deal days. He said that for the protection that the returning war veteran gets as a union member, "some credit is due those who remained behind as workers for maintaining these protections during the war."

Bond Drive Gives Treasury Record Cash Balance

FOR the first time in history, the cash balance of the Treasury is more than \$25,000,000,000. A Treasury statement issued in Washington showed that on July 9, the balance on hand was \$25,010,512,191. This high figure was explained by the Seventh War Loan Drive. Only a month ago the balance was less than \$10,000,000,000.



Roger Touchette and his crib-mates.

and Mrs. Louis Touchette, awoke in the morning, he found the uninvited but welcome guests asleep at his feet in the crib.

YOU couldn't fight your way into any big resort in the Far West with a Thomson submachine-gun according to an Associated Press survey of travel agencies, resorts and National Parks in California, Oregon and Washington. It was disclosed that some travel officials believe this the biggest year resorts on the West Coast have ever experienced. Many vacation spots were sold out for this season as early as last January and every resort of any size is booked solid through Labor Day.



**Paris Area**  
**MOVIES TODAY**  
 ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell, Métro Marbeuf.  
 MARGAN—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields, Métro Marbeuf.  
 OLYMPIA—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields, Métro Madeleine.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
 MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs, Métro Madeleine, Concorde.  
 OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety, Métro Madeleine.  
 EMPIRE THEATRE—"A Gay Promenade," French variety, Métro Etoile.  
 ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison, Métro Clemenceau.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted, Métro Anvers.  
 L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only, Civilian guest permitted, Métro George V.  
**SPORTS**  
 TOULLES STADIUM—Com Z Swimming Championship, 1800 hours, Métro Porte des Lilas.

**Rheims Area**  
**MOVIES**  
 PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillols—1400, 1830 and 2030. "Having a Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.  
 MODERNE, Rue Barbathe—1830 and 2015. "Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susanna Foster.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 TROYES RED CROSS CLUB—Hôtel de Ville at St. Savine. Music, snack bar, 1000-2500 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 Noël; CARDINAL CLUB, 3 Blvd. de la Paix; OFFICERS CLUB, Rue Etape.  
**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 (5 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, Side-shows, Midway, Refreshments.  
**Nancy**  
 EMPIRE—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck.  
 CAMEO—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell.  
**Metz**  
 SCALA—"See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson.  
**Château-Thierry**  
 CINEMA—"Tah in the Saddle," with John Wayne and Ella Rains.  
**STAGE SHOW**  
 GFRC SCHOOL AREA—"Manhattan Carnival," 1830-2100.

**Accused Slayer and Her Paratrooper Husband**



Mrs. Imogene Stevens, accused of the fatal shooting of Seaman Albert Kovacs in New Canaan, Conn., June 13, is embraced by her husband, Maj. George R. Stevens III, a paratrooper, who was permitted to see her at Bridgeport jail after his arrival from the ETO. Mrs. Stevens was released Thursday under bail which was reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000.

**N.Y. Publishers Threaten to Fire Strikers**

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—Striking delivery men were ordered by the Newspaper Publishers Association today to return to work immediately or face dismissal from their jobs.

"Unless the men return to work at once, publishers are clearly at liberty to terminate the employment of union members," the Association said.

They charged that the Independent Mail and Deliverymen's Union, whose strike against 14 New York newspapers is now in its 13th day, were misled and badly advised."

Yesterday, a War Labor Board directive abrogated the union's contract with the publishers.

**No Deadline Set**

Today's statement from the publishers came following a lengthy conference. While no deadline was set for expiration of the ultimatum, the publishers have been preparing machinery to restore normal deliveries for several days.

Scattered acts of violence broke out last night despite the assignment of extra police details to picketing areas. Two persons were arrested.

Meanwhile, Louis Waldman, attorney for the strikers, said in a broadcast that it was reported that publishers were hiring discharged war veterans as "strikebreakers."

The publishers held a meeting last night after they received a telegram from the War Labor Board saying that the Board had rescinded the contract of the union.

The action of the Board canceled its directive of June 14 ordering the extension of the contract between the union and the publishers beyond its June 30 terminating date.

The first arrest of the strike came when a Negro selling the World-Telegram got into a fight with two strikers. The strikers were treated for lacerations and the Negro was charged with assault.

**Strikers Get Support**

A second arrest occurred when a striker was charged with disorderly conduct after he had jumped on the running board of a car in which a dealer was driving away from the Daily News Building with a supply of papers.

There were many reports of minor incidents, many of them involving young boys who were stopped by strikers after they had purchased papers for resale. One taxicab was stopped and half of a dealer's 2,000 papers were torn to pieces.

Officers of the Newspaper Guild of New York issued a statement siding with the strikers. It asserted that the publishers "have hypocritically offered to let the National War Labor Board decide the dispute over a three percent contribution to a sick and disability fund, knowing that the policy of the Board does not permit it to order such benefits."

**U.S. Acts to Increase Feed for Livestock**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Alcohol distillers using grain and having the necessary plant facilities are required under an order issued today by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to convert their distillation by-products into livestock feed.

Full conservation of dry material remaining after distillation of grain is necessary, Anderson said, because of a very tight livestock feed situation.

**Unwed Mother Poses as Wife Of Lover to Get Him Divorce**

CHICAGO, July 13 (ANS).—An involved fraudulent divorce action, in which an unwed mother posed as the wife of her already-married lover and the lover in turn testified for his "mythical" wife by using an assumed name, came to light in Cook County court here yesterday.

The story was told by Miss Sonia Peleck, 25, whose "divorce" of last April from Pvt. Hubert Stryzyk, now stationed in the Pacific, was under investigation.

She related that she gave birth to a child by Stryzyk Dec. 17, 1943, after the soldier's wife had refused for five years to grant him a divorce. This last February, Miss Peleck, representing herself as Mrs. Stryzyk, filed suit for divorce, charging her "husband" with desertion. The divorce was granted two months later after a document,

**-But Don't Go Near the Water**



Adele Mara's press agent doesn't say whether she uses the side, breast or crawl stroke—or whether she can swim at all. The honey-haired movie actress is sunning herself at a pool in Hollywood.

**Senate Votes FEPC Funds**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—The Senate last night approved by a voice vote the House amendment to the \$771,000,000 War Agencies Appropriations Bill, giving the Fair Employment Practices Committee \$250,000 for the next fiscal year.

The action saved the much-disputed agency from extinction in the battle between southern Democrats and northern Liberals, whose wrangling has held up approval of the vital War Agencies bill.

The southerners had charged that FEPC was "Communist" and would turn Negroes "against the best friends they ever had." Those in favor of the committee asserted that it assured minority groups the "right to work."

Throughout the war the FEPC has investigated conditions in plants where it was charged that persons had been refused jobs because of "race or religion." It has no power to enforce its decisions, but recommends action to the President.

The Senate's action cleared the way for House approval, which is expected soon.

The House had passed its amendment after rejecting a proposal by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) which would have limited FEPC funds to the liquidation of the committee.

**U.S. Charges Martin Violated Trade Act**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer, was accused by the Department of Agriculture today of buying rye futures in excess of the limits set under the Commodity Exchange Act.

The complaint, signed by Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, said that Martin and his agent, Henry L. Ulrich, of Wilmington, Del., bought 3,300,000 bushels of rye futures at the Chicago Board of Trade June 9. This was 1,300,000 bushels in excess of the daily trading limit established by the Commodity Exchange Commission in 1938.

The penalty for such violation is the loss of trading privileges on the nation's commodity contract markets for a period of time determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

**Luise Rainer Weds Publisher**

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—Luise Rainer, Viennese film star and twice winner of the Academy award, was married today to Robert Knittel, publisher.

**Slain Sailor's Kin To Get Insurance, Vet Bureau Rules**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Beneficiaries of Albert Kovacs, 18-year-old sailor shot to death in Bridgeport, Conn., will receive proceeds of his National Service Life insurance, if it was in force at the time of his death, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The Administration said it had received many inquiries after reports were published that the Kovacs family would not receive benefits because his death was not in the line of duty.

Benefits, it was said, are paid unless death is due to treason, mutiny, refusal to wear the U.S. uniform, execution by the government, or unless the insured is feloniously the cause of his own death.

Kovacs was killed in the shooting for which Mrs. George Stevens, has been charged with manslaughter. She was released yesterday on a \$15,000 bail.

**Wife Pleads Guilty In Theft of Child**

MARION, Ohio, July 13 (ANS).—Phyllis Ann Webster of Mansfield, Ohio, today pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing nine-day-old Jean Eileen Creviston from her hospital crib six days after birth.

Mrs. Webster, who originally had given the name of Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, was held for the grand jury under a \$20,000 bond.

The wife of S/Sgt. Ernest Webster who is serving overseas, she confessed posing as the wife of another man to pretend impending motherhood. She told Marion Police Chief William E. Marks how she tried to make friends continue to believe she was going to give birth to a child after she lost a baby of her own three months ago.

Eugene Lanman Mansfield, candy vending machine executive, explained that he had been mystified when word reached him that Mrs. Webster had supposedly given birth to a baby and claimed him as the father. However, Mrs. Webster in her confession explained that Lanman, her former employer, was "just a good friend" and that she had used his name to conceal her true identity.

**Editor Wins Divorce**

RENO, July 13 (ANS).—Frances Whiting Reid, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, today divorced William Wallace Reid, of New York, on an extreme cruelty charge. They were married in 1940.

**Officer Fined In Liquor Deal**

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 13 (ANS).—A court martial today convicted Maj. Harry E. Roy, 57, veteran of 30 years Army service, on 16 of 24 counts charging that he sold liquor at Camp Beale.

He was sentenced to forfeit \$200 a month of his \$437.50 base pay for 20 months.

Roy, a battalion commander, was acquitted of a charge that his conduct unbecame an officer and a gentleman.

The ten-man trial board, after a week's hearings, found the major guilty of misapplying government vehicles, selling liquor on a military reservation and carrying on a business in intoxicating liquors on a military reservation.

Roy maintained he had not violated Army rules and said he made no profit as a "purchasing agent" for fellow officers.

**Sweet Music Awakens GIs in Florida Hospital**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July 13 (ANS).—Patients at the Army's Welch Convalescent Hospital are awakened by music instead of a blast on the M1 whistle. Psychiatrists say it has a better effect on war-weary nerves.

A sound truck makes its rounds through the hospital grounds, playing popular music.

**U.S. Indictment Hits Radovich**

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—Walter V. Radovich, 25, of New York, former Air Force major who was convicted by an Army court martial of accepting bribes to keep two men from being sent overseas, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury.

The federal jury returned a conspiracy indictment naming Radovich and two brothers, Samuel Bayer, 51, of Lawrence, L.I. and Elias Bayer, of New York City.

The two brothers, according to testimony at the court martial at Mitchell Field, L.I., gave Radovich \$7,000 to prevent the assignment overseas of Samuel Bayer's son, Pvt. Martin Bayer, 21, and Pvt. Morris Usdan, a nephew of the Bayer brothers. Both soldiers are now overseas.

The court martial imposed a three-year sentence on Radovich and ordered his dishonorable discharge. Radovich, according to testimony at the court martial, had been attached to the First Fighter Command at Mitchell Field at the time the bribes were paid. Later, while serving in the CBI, Radovich confessed and was returned to the U.S. for court martial.

**Flying Fort Sets Altitude Record**

SEATTLE, July 13 (ANS).—A Flying Fortress called The Shadow has climbed to 43,499 feet, believed to be a world record for four-engine craft.

The Shadow, the Boeing Aircraft Co. announced today, made the ascent Wednesday in a regular test flight over Seattle.

The plane was piloted by James Fraser and carried four other engineers on a flight that lasted more than four hours.

Boeing said that, based on records of the National Aeronautics Association, The Shadow set a national altitude record for all types of airplanes, eclipsing the 43,166-foot mark established in June, 1930.

**2 Generals Decorated**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—The War Department announced yesterday that Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps, received the same award.

## Reveille Shifts Give Paris GIs 30 More Winks

Some Com Z detachments, which began standing reveille formation July 5, have changed the time to allow an extra half-hour's sleep, a survey of billets disclosed yesterday.

At 20 Rue Vernet, reveille time was changed yesterday from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. At 57 Avenue d'Iena, it has been changed from 6:30 to 6:50 and, according to an officer on duty, probably will be changed again to 7 o'clock. Reveille at the WAC billet in the Windsor Hotel, Rue Beaujon, originally held at 6:45, is now at 7:15. Wacs at the California Hotel, in the Rue de Berri, however, still stand reveille at 6:45.

Two of the largest billets in Paris, the Cité Universitaire and the Petit Palais, still cling to the original early reveille hour. At the Petit Palais, reveille is at 6:30, and at the Cité Universitaire 5:55. A sergeant on duty at the Cité Universitaire, which is near the Porte d'Orleans, on the outskirts of Paris, said the purpose of the early reveille hour there is to give men ample time to get to the center of Paris for work. This point has been vigorously disputed by the men, who contend early reveille leaves them with more time on their hands in the morning than they know what to do with.

Reveille hour for many Seine Base Section units is 7 o'clock. At Seine Base public relations it was explained that the order by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Paris troop commandant, directing all detachments to stand reveille formation, left it to detachment commanders to set the time for reveille.

## Over-26 4Fs May Shift Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Men 26 or over who do not meet the Army's regular physical standards are free to change jobs without draft board permission.

At the request of the Army, Selective Service last night relaxed its regulations to exclude these men from the possibility of induction as job-jumpers.

Heretofore, these registrants who switched employment without the approval of their board could be drafted for limited Army service.

The job-jumper penalties invoked six months ago to nip a trend away from war work will remain in effect for all physically fit men as well as for registrants under 26 who fall shy of the regular requirements.

Men in the latter group who fail to clear job changes will continue to be inducted under relaxed physical standards. Older men freed of clearance responsibility are those classified in 4F, 2A-F, 2 A-L, 2 B-F and 2 B-L.

All these are classes for men who do not meet regular physical standards.

The Army was understood to have requested the change because it opposes any substantial increase in the number of its men not qualified for combat duty. In the first five months of this year about 52,000 job-jumpers were inducted under the relaxed physical standards.

### Britain Gets Briar from France

GLASGOW, July 13 (AP).—Enough briar to make 250,000 pipes has been shipped here from the south of France, the first such shipment since the war began.

## GI Music Tastes Drive Home Point

IN GERMANY, July 13 (AP).—There are times when music tries men's souls more than it soothes—especially when a dough is dreaming of home.

It all happened when a musically-minded psychologist figured out a GI Hit Parade for members of Co. E, 355th Inf. Regt., 84th Div. The general idea of the contest was to make the doughs forget about how much they wanted to go home by getting music on their minds.

T/Sgt. True Lofton, of Winsboro, La., after asking the men in his platoon to submit their list of favorite tunes, was forced to admit that "the program's purpose was not a complete success." Here's the list the doughs submitted:

"Show Me the Way to Go Home," "Hurry Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Home on the Range," "Back Home in Illinois," "My Home in Indiana," "Home in San Antonio," "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home," and "There's No Place Like Home."

## The First 65 Hours Are the Hardest



Redeployed Vets, heading for Ft. Lewis, Wash., from Camp Shanks, N.Y. in crowded day coaches, try to relax during their 65-hour trip in the hot, poorly ventilated cars. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson said recently that heavy civilian travel is responsible for such overcrowding.

## Redeployment To Force New Travel Curbs

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—New curbs on civilian travel were indicated today as the Office of Defense Transportation disclosed it was considering further restrictions because of the pressure of military redeployment, while in Congress demands were made for a ban on the use of private railroad cars by wealthy families and railroad executives.

J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, said further restrictions are being considered in all categories. He said the restrictions would not be aimed particularly at sports.

His statement followed a conference with racing officials over ODT's order prohibiting the shipment of racing and show animals by rail or other public carriers.

Last week ODT ordered withdrawn from service all sleeping cars operating between points up to 450 miles apart. Johnson predicted it might be necessary to withdraw more sleeping cars to carry troops across the country.

In the House, Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash.) demanded that use of private cars be discontinued by railroads until war transportation needs are satisfied.

De Lacy said he had learned members of the Weyerhaeuser lumber family, officials of the Great Northern Railroad, and others were using private cars for vacation trips while returning veterans are jammed into coaches.

Rep. Clarence Lea (D-Calif.) asked the House to authorize the Interstate Committee, which he heads, to make a general investigation of the transportation situation.

## U.S. Now Controls Reich Zone Utilities

All German public utilities, fuel production and heavy construction in the American Zone of Occupation are now controlled by U.S. Army engineers, USFET headquarters announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Theron D. Weaver, of Detroit, Mich., heads the newly created Production Control Division within the engineer organization which will marshal German resources to assist in the reconstruction of war-torn Allied nations.

## Negro GIs Commended By WD, Senators Told

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) said today that recent statements by Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.) regarding the war record of Negro soldiers had no factual basis.

Wagner read to the Senate a statement by commanding generals commending the fighting ability and spirit of Negro troops.

"It is unfortunate that Sen. Eastland did not consult the War Department or Gen. Eisenhower before making his attack," he said.

Concerning Eastland's charges that French Senegalese soldiers criminally assaulted thousands of German girls in a Stuttgart, Germany, subway, Wagner told the Senate, "there is no subway in Stuttgart."

## Soldier Died in April—He Learns by Mail

CHICAGO, July 13 (ANS).—Pvt. Joseph Fry, 25, stepped to the door in answer to the postman's ring today and received the War Department's official notification that he had died last April in a German prison camp.

He believed that the erroneous report of his death came from Germans who sent his name to the Red Cross when a Pvt. Robert Fry was killed while repairing bomb-damaged buildings in Munich.

## Norway May Ask For Reparations

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Norway will demand reparations and indemnities from Germany if the rest of the Allied nations do so, Paal Berg, leader of the Norwegian underground, said today.

He said reparations could be made from "coal, oil, all sorts of raw materials and rebuilding of the merchant marine."

Berg declined to predict Quisling's fate, saying, "you see, I am once again a chief justice of the supreme court and he may come before me for trial."

He disclosed, however, that the traitor would be tried in about a month on 15 charges, including murder, treason and embezzlement.

## Million in ETO Expected to Attend Schools

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—One million soldiers waiting in Europe for transportation home are expected to enroll in various types of educational courses, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Information and Education Division, Army Service Forces, announced today.

First of the four Army university centers in Europe opened this week at the University of Florence, in Italy, he said, with 1,320 students enrolled. These included enlisted men, Wacs, officers and nurses.

A second university center will open at Shrivvenham, England, July 30, and later a third will open at Biarritz, France. Gen. Osborn said that the fourth school, which will be a vocational training center, will start at Warton, England. Each of these three institutions will accommodate about 3,000 students.

In addition to the university centers, Osborn said the Army will have 2,000 small schools in various Army units, plus vocational schools within Army technical units.

Qualified personnel also will be permitted to attend selected civilian institutions, including Oxford, the Sorbonne, University of Milan, University of Padua, College of Saint Cecilia and the American Academy at Rome.

## Col. Hobby Resigns as Director Of WAC After 3 Years' Service

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, of Houston, Tex., resigned yesterday as director of the Women's Army Corps and will be succeeded by Col. Westray Battle Boyce, blue-eyed, 43-year-old widow, of Rocky Mount, N.C. The resignation is effective Sept. 3.

Mrs. Hobby, wife of William P. Hobby, newspaper publisher and former governor of Texas, said she believed her mission in organizing the WAC "has been completed," and that she would return as soon as possible to her family and former position as executive director of the Houston Post.

Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced her resignation at a news conference attended by Mrs. Hobby and her successor.

### Receives Eagles

Until today Mrs. Boyce, a motherly, gray-haired woman, was a lieutenant colonel and deputy director of the corps. During the conference Patterson pinned colonel's eagles on her shoulders.

She has an 18-year-old daughter, Westray Battle Boyce Jr., a student at Sweet Briar College, and before joining the WAC in the fall of 1943, she was in the government service here for several years. An overseas veteran, she served as WAC staff director in North Africa in 1944.

Mrs. Hobby will start her accumulated leave at once and go on inactive status Sept. 3 when her leave ends. Patterson praised her "distinguished contribution to the prosecution of the war."

Mrs. Hobby said the WAC has



Col. Oveta Culp Hobby

proved its worth through performance and "is accepted by the Army and the public as an integral part of the most democratic team on earth."

Now 40, the outgoing director has been head of the WAC since May 1942, when she became director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, predecessor of the WAC. Under her leadership the WAC has grown to a force of nearly 100,000 women. Last fall she became the first woman in this war to win the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded for her effort in building up the WAC.

## GI Vocational School to Open In September

Designed to assist soldiers preparing to return to civil life, a vocational school will be opened in September at Warton, near Liverpool, England, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information Division, USFET.

Courses will last two months and approximately 4,000 soldiers can study at a time. Acceptance for the course will not delay a soldier's separation from the service, Thompson said.

Students will have practical work in a large plant on machinery installed by experts from Lockheed, General Motors and like companies and can take up auto mechanics, blue-print production, carpentry, heavy equipment operation and construction, electrical and machine shop mechanics, engineering drawing, mechanical refrigeration, painting and decorating, cabinet making, welding, surveying, plumbing and heating, and aircraft and engine repair.

The school will be open to men with a year's training, or its equivalent in courses, who are in one of three categories of the redeployment plan. Men must be in Category I, candidates for discharge in Category IV, or reserve personnel in Category II awaiting transportation. Applications should be made through commanding officers, who will be given quotas for the school. Students will be on detached service and will return to their organizations on completion of the courses.

The school will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Cyrus H. Searcy, of Waco, Texas.

## ETO Vets Land At 3 U.S. Ports

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 13.—The following Army units arrived in the U.S. yesterday and today from Europe:

At Newport News, Va.—Part of the Eighth Inf. Div. 13th Inf. Regt., 373rd Engr. Service Unit, elements of the 17th Finance Distribution Section, 671st QM Salvage Collection Company, 454th MP Escort Guard Company, 787th Truck Bn. and 781st Truck Bn.

At Boston—Twelfth Inf. Regt. of the Eighth Inf. Div., elements of Headquarters and Headquarters Company XVIII Airborne Corps and XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery, small detachments of the 95th General Service Regt., 537th FA Bn., 772nd and 807th TD Bns. 87th and 92nd Chemical Mortar Bns. and 131st Evac. Hospital.

At New York—Twelfth Inf. of the Fourth Div., 824th TDs, Second Inf. Div., 101st Airborne Div., 26th Troop Carrier of 313th Group and parts of the 94th Chemical Mortar Bn.

## Army's 'Gangbusters' Await Voyage Home

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, July 13.—MP "gangbusters," who rounded-up soldier-civilian racketeering groups in Paris recently, are at Camp Miami awaiting redeployment to the U.S.

Working with French authorities, the MPs recovered loot valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. They seized gangs selling Army gasoline and cigarettes and counterfeiting 500-franc notes, and several "AWOL Clubs" which specialized in forging Army orders.

## Booze A Headache—Even to Teetotaler

U.S. TROOPS IN GERMANY, July 13 (AP).—If he remains a teetotaler, Pfc Marcell Rhodes' postwar job worries are over—what with tavern owners crying for sober bartenders.

Rhodes, whose home is in Canton, N.C., was assigned to guard a building full of fine wines and liquors in the 84th Div. area. The division Public Relations Office considered this a "doughboy's dream assignment" and sent a reporter to cover the event.

The reporter found:  
1. Rhodes does not drink;  
2. He considers his job "drugery" and "horsesome."

# Harmony, Not Friction, Reigned At Berlin Meeting

## Officials Highly Optimistic Over Future Talks of Council

By John Whitehead  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, July 13.—Allied accord on problems concerning joint military government in Berlin was reached in such a spirit of harmony that responsible sources there are highly optimistic over the future meetings of the quadripartite control council whose task will be to direct the governing of Germany.

Contrary to any impression that the entry of American and British troops into Berlin and the setting up of Berlin's city government was accompanied by considerable friction, it is learned today that there was a speedy and amicable settlement of major problems in meetings between Marshal Gregory Zhukov and Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks, representing the British.

There is a feeling here that the friendly relationships achieved in Berlin are a pattern for the future Allied meetings to set the complicated structure for the joint government of Germany.

### Friction at Lower Levels

Friction that developed when the British and Americans took over their respective zones of occupation, it is learned, was confined to lower levels and did not enter the discussions of the policy-making group which is "in complete harmony."

What misunderstandings developed, it is understood, resulted from language difficulties, slowness of communications or normal differences in procedure.

One of the major problems was reacting to an agreement on the method of feeding the people of Berlin.

The Americans took the view that since the Russians occupied territories including great wheat and potato-growing regions of eastern Germany, most of the food should come from that area as it did in normal times.

### Yanks, British Change Minds

However, the American-British attitude altered when the Russians presented their position and explained why they were unable to assume the responsibility for feeding the greater part of Berlin.

It is learned that eastern Germany this summer is not the bountiful source of food from which Berlin drew stores in the past. Now it is battle-scarred from fierce fighting which swept across Prussia and Pomerania in the spring, and many fields are barren.

Not only was this region the scene of bitter fighting but when the Red Army approached, the farmers fled and left fields unplowed or crops untended. Thus the Soviets won no great food prize in overrunning eastern Germany.

### Thinking of the Future

People close to the U.S. group of the Control Council here assert that critics of the American procedure in Germany fail to appreciate the difficulties involved in the setting-up of a government for Germany and the unavoidable delays in building the framework for future co-operation.

As one officer put it: "The adoption of an overall policy for the government of Germany within the next four or five months is not so important as setting up a machinery for a long-time co-operation between the United States, Russia, Britain and France."

## British Reveal War Casualties

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—In almost six years of war, the British Commonwealth and Empire forces suffered 1,427,634 casualties.

This figure, covering the period from Sept. 3, 1939, to May 31, 1945, includes 532,233 dead and missing, 559,372 wounded and 336,029 prisoners of war. All parts of the British Empire are represented in the casualties, but the bulk came from the United Kingdom.

In addition, victims of the blitz, buzz-bomb and V2 totaled 146,760 dead, injured and missing. This represents 63,208 women and 15,359 children under 16. Of the total, 6,585 were killed or missing, including 537 unidentified persons.

### Italian Gunmen Hit Bishop

ROME, July 13 (Reuter).—Opening fire from a thicket, gunmen were reported today to have fatally wounded Mons. Gian Battista Peruzzo, bishop of Agrigento, a prominent town on the south coast of Sicily. The attack was made by what Rome Catholic newspapers described as "criminals disguised as members of a political group."

## Anti-Nazi Bloc Of 4 Parties Forms in Reich

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 13.—Germany's four new political parties were to hold their first joint meeting today to form an "anti-Fascist bloc" through the Reich, Erich Gniffke, Social Democratic party chief, disclosed to The Stars and Stripes last night.

The decision to meet and form a single political bloc was "spontaneous," Gniffke said. The first meeting will be attended only by party chiefs and not by any occupation authorities.

All four parties to be represented have been licensed by the Soviet occupation authorities, according to Gniffke, and their joint aim will be "to root out the Nazi ideology and help in the task of providing food and work for the German people."

### Limited to Soviet Zone

Since the U.S. and British policies prohibit political action in the Anglo-American occupation zones, the bloc will at present limit its efforts to the Soviet zone and to jointly-occupied Berlin.

Gniffke, who served a year in solitary confinement for "high treason" against the Nazis, disclosed for the first time the plan to unite German political movements in an effort to "create anew the spirit of democracy" in Germany.

The parties are the Social Democrats, who before the war corresponded roughly to the American New Dealers; the German Communist Party; the Christian Democratic Party; and the Liberal Democrats.

Gniffke said that because of their wartime record of resistance against the Nazis his own party, the Social Democrats, "have a right to be heard." He said it was the "strongest of the parties."

Gniffke insisted that he shared the idea of the Western Allies that the German people should suffer for what they had done to the rest of the world and said that the Reich "should have a long, hard road to follow."

### Anti-Nazis Want Chance

However, he said, he feels that anti-Nazi Germans want an immediate chance to work and make good what has been destroyed.

The only way to wipe out the Goebbels influence, he said, is to let Germans re-educate the Germans. The Allies can give the orders, he maintained, but the work can only be done by Germans themselves.

After 12 years of operating illegally and underground, he said, the Social Democrats, when they were licensed by the Soviets on June 10, were soon able to muster up 100,000 members in Berlin alone. He said that because of the lack of communications it was impossible to estimate the total membership of Social Democrats in Germany as a whole.

## Two French Women Leaders Of Underground to Be Honored

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—On Sunday "The Mouse" and "The Chicken" will receive medals from Gen. Charles de Gaulle for their work as women leaders in the French underground movement, but right now one of the women—33-year-old Jacqueline La Fleur—is more excited about her first visit to England in more than five years.

Known as "The Mouse," Miss La Fleur worked throughout the German occupation as secretary to the Vichy police chief in Paris. Her activities included the sending to England of German plans for the V-1 and, together with "The Chick-

### He's Betting the Docs Are All Wrong



Although doctors say he has only a few days left to live, Cpl. James Newman insists that they are all wrong. Newman, holding his mother's hand at their home in Fort Worth, Texas, is suffering from tuberculosis, malnutrition and the effects of beri-beri, all a result of his mistreatment by the Japs during the three years that he was prisoner of war.

## World War II Vet Makes Plea For U.S. Approval of Charter

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—A veteran of this war told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that American men overseas do not want their sons to have to fight as they have had to, and that having seen war's ravages in foreign countries, they want it kept away from their own.

Lt. Comdr. Livingston Hartley, of Washington, was the first serviceman of the current war to appear before the committee now considering the United Nations Charter. On leave from European service, Hartley told the committee that the Charter holds the key to future peace. A world organization such as the Charter calls for, he said, would have prevented World War II. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (R-Cal.), onetime stubborn foe of the League of Nations, asked the Navy officer how many men he thought the U.S. would have to send overseas in case of a breach of the Charter. "Very few," said Hartley.

He answered affirmatively when Johnson asked if he meant "only a few thousand." Then the Senator wanted to know if the U.S. "would send a few thousand more" if the first contingent did not halt the trouble.

"I think that measures by the Security Council would suffice," Hartley said. "If we join the Charter ours will be a limited contribution. If we don't, we may have to go all out again."

Former Sen. Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, now 89 and blind, told the hushed committee that he hoped it would "take prompt action" in approving the Charter.

"I represent an American citizen who has lived long and loved much," he said. "The world is now prepared to make completely effective the objectives of the United Nations Charter. I want to pay tribute to Woodrow Wilson, a saint and a martyr. The world was not ready for his League of Nations. It is ready for it now."

Committee hearings end today. The subcommittee was working with State Department experts yesterday to draft a favorable report, the United Press said.

## Program Eases Occupation

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—U.S. military control of information and entertainment for Germans and Austrians in the American occupational zone "should help materially" to shorten the period of U.S. occupation, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

He said that by means of a weekly newspaper published by the American occupation authorities millions of Germans and Austrians are being given liberal doses of accurate information, on the theory that "truth is more powerful than propaganda."

The newspaper now has a circulation of 4,000,000 weekly and will be built up to 5,000,000, Patterson said. Later it will be succeeded by other newspapers published by licensed and carefully selected Germans.

First of these German newspapers, the Aachener Nachrichten, already is being published.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the control of information services as well as entertainment sources can promote the interests and security of all U.S. military personnel in our zones of occupation," Patterson said.

## Penalties Boosted For Black Market

Severe penalties for black-market violations were fixed yesterday by the French Food Ministry, which announced a new ordinance seeking to halt illegal traffic in food.

Conviction of violating food prices will carry a maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment, a fine of 100,000 francs—as compared to 200 francs heretofore—or both, while illegal slaughtering and illegal transportation of meat will result in a maximum of ten years' imprisonment and a fine of 20,000,000 francs. Illegal slaughter of milk cows will be punished by a maximum of 20 years in prison and a fine of 40,000,000 francs.

### Civilian Parcel Post Resumes

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Parcel post service for civilians has been re-established between England and France, West Africa, the Belgian Congo, French Africa and French Equatorial Africa, the Postmaster General announced today.

## Germans Used Monasteries For War Plants

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany, July 13.—Caches of Luftwaffe equipment and secret German research projects which may be used against Japan are being uncovered in German monasteries, hospitals and homes, Ninth Air Force Hq. here revealed today.

According to the Ninth Air Force Service Command, whose disarmament division is assisting in the destruction or neutralization of the Luftwaffe in American-occupied Germany, the Germans were quick to "take advantage of immunity from bombing offered by hospitals, prisons and churches." This, combined with Nazi cunning in dispersing factories, research plants and assembly points for jet-propelled planes, is making difficult the job of locating air force stores.

In Ebrach, near Nuremberg, plants for polishing lenses for optical equipment and for manufacturing anti-aircraft gun sights were found in an ancient monastery. Some completed gun sights were found packed in American Red Cross boxes originally addressed to U.S. prisoners of war.

At St. Georgen, near Linz, Austria, an ME-262 assembly plant was hidden between two concentration camps and a stone quarry. As the prisoners moved stone, the factory expanded into the extra space.

One German scientist was found working on an infra-red telescope, said to be capable of picking out details of leaves on trees 300 feet away in total darkness.

More than 4,000 sites making up part of the Nazi hoard of air equipment have been investigated, disarmament division officials said.

## 20,000 Tried On Aid to Foe

More than 20,000 persons have stood trial in the nine months since the purge of French collaborationists began but 30,000 are yet untried, the Ministry of Justice in Paris announced yesterday.

The slow handling of lists of Frenchmen accused of aiding the Nazis drew the ire of speakers addressing resistance groups meeting in the French capital this week. Some charged that "the purge is being conducted in a strange manner."

Authorities countered with the explanation that often only a fine line divides actual collaborationists from those "simply living by working under the German occupation."

The cases that resulted in 94 death sentences were not hard for judges to decide. However, problems were frequent in the lesser cases in which penalties ranging from imprisonment at hard labor for five years or more to imprisonment for as little as two months were exacted. Three hundred and thirty-three persons have been acquitted, according to the Associated Press.

## De Valera Calls Eire Republic—It's a Sensation

DUBLIN, July 13 (UP).—Eire is a Republic.

That statement, coming from Prime Minister Eamon de Valera before the Dail, Eire's parliament, caused a mild sensation yesterday because de Valera, questioned on the topic before, consistently had declined to clarify Eire's constitutional position.

The subject was brought before the Dail again by James Dillon, a deputy.

"If that is all the deputy wants to know, it is a republic," said de Valera. But when Dillon asked, "When did this take place?" he was told by de Valera: "You will hear all about it later."

"This is a republic?" asked Dillon. "That is the greatest news I have heard for a long time. Now we know where we are and the League of Nations and San Francisco know."

Eire's constitution of 1937, while not specifically including the word "republic," provided all the necessary machinery by abolishing the office of the British Governor General and transferring his functions to the speaker of parliament. The constitution also contains no reference to the King.

# Oise Leads in Com Z Swim Meet

## Seine, Delta Close Behind On Last Day

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

TOURELLES STADIUM, Paris, July 13.—The two-day Com Z swimming championships wind up tonight with finals in eight events—and Oise Intermediate Section striving to protect its eight-point margin in the race for team honors.

Oise accumulated 34 points during yesterday's competition, while Seine Section was close behind with 26. Delta Base tallied 21 and Channel District scored 12. Other teams failed to score in the three final events held thus far.

### Ex-Buckeye Triumphs

Pvt. Donald Lunger, former Ohio State tanker from Clairton, Pa., brought home the low diving title for Seine when he scored 93.8 points. Delta's Sgt. Johnny Buckley, 1943 All America prep star from Waukesha, Wis., trailed Lunger with 90.5 points, and Lt. F. S. Uebning, Channel District entrant from Glendale, Cal., was third. Two Seine divers—Mai, Walter Rotkiss of Westville, Ill., and Pfc Louis Klein of Detroit—finished fourth and fifth, respectively, and Pfc George Faist netted one point for Delta when he came in sixth.

### Tsukano Wins Breast Stroke

Pfc Johnny Tsukano, Oise's Hawaiian wonder-boy from Punneone who previously had taken second place in the 1,500-meter free style event, led the field in the 400-meter breast stroke finals. Swimming in his fourth test of the evening, Tsukano covered the distance in 7:31.4, finishing 15 yards in front of Seine's Cpl. Jack Brown of New York.

Oise swimmers captured third and fourth places behind Brown when S/Sgt. Andrew Wagner of Trenton, N.J., churned through his time trial in 7:48.2 and Cpl. Hubert Gaskin, New York Negro, made it in 7:54.2. T/4 Bob Wise of Moline, Ill., and Channel District was fifth in 7:58.3, and Delta's T/Sgt. Burton Seidler of Chicago salvaged sixth place in 7:59.2.



THE 42nd Troup Carrier GP Hi-Flyers won three games in a row when they flew the 13th Port Black Caps from Belgium and defeated them, 4-2 and 11-2, in a two-game series, and clipped the 400th Ack Acks, 7-2. Lt. Col. Robert Whittington, Group CO, was on the mound for the Hi-Flyers in the opener against the Black Caps, while Cpl. Ed Weber hurled the victory over the Ack Acks. Taking advantage of three walks and two hits, the 482nd Eng. Maint. Co. downed Co. B, 168th Eng. (C) Bn., 4-1, at Lens, Belgium. Getting off to a flying start with six runs in the opening inning, the 2nd General Hospital romped over the Chowhounds of the 21st General Hospital, 8-3, to hand them their second defeat in 36 games.

BEHIND the hurling of S/Sgt. Carl Johnson, the ATC Orly Flyers edged the 29th TAC, 6-5, in a softball contest that saw two timely double-plays aid the Flyers in their victory. Cpl. Charles Edwards, of Hammond, Ind., won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump to lead the 392nd MPEG to victory in the Oise Intermediate Section track and field championships. With all men hitting safely, the 140th Ord. BAM Bn. blanked the 4277th QM Service Co., 8-0 for its tenth straight victory.

## Titan Hanover Wins Two Trotting Heats

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Making his first start of the season at North Randall yesterday in the \$6,200 championship Stallion Stakes for 3-year-old trotters, Hambletonian favorite Titan Hanover coasted to victory in both heats.

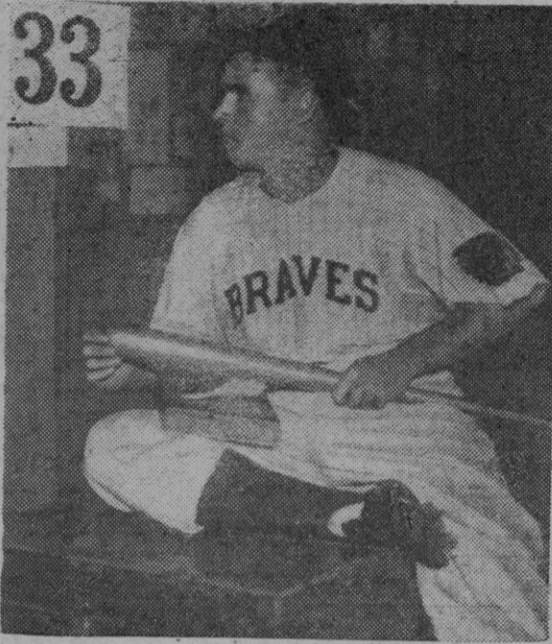
As a result of his triumph the Arden Homestead Stable's bay son of Calumet Chuck is now an even stronger choice to win the rich Hambletonian classic on his home grounds at Goshen, N.Y., if the trotting test takes place at all. Harry Pownall handled the reins for Titan Hanover.

# Holmes' Hit Streak Broken by Cubs As Leaders Break Even With Braves

NEW YORK, July 13.—A trio of winning streaks came to an abrupt end yesterday in the gloaming of Wrigley Field, Chicago, as the Cubs maintained their slim one-game margin over the Dodgers by dividing a doubleheader with the Braves. The Cubs won the opener,

## 33 Was Easy, But 38 Failed

Tommy Holmes, Braves outfielder, looks determined as he studies "33" in clubhouse before taking field and hitting safely in his 33rd consecutive game for new National League mark. Holmes was stopped Thursday, however, by Hank Wyse of the Cubs after running his record to 37 straight.



6-1, but failed in the nightcap, 3-1. After hitting safely in 37 straight games, Boston's Tommy Holmes was stopped cold by Hank Wyse in the opener. But the Braves retaliated in the second game by snapping Chicago's winning skein at 11 and by foiling Claude Passeau's quest for his tenth consecutive victory. Holmes flied out once against Wyse and grounded to the infield three other times.

Wyse turned back the Braves with three hits—all flukes—in the early game to beat Jim Tobin. Passeau bowed to Nate Andrews when Carden Gillenwater swatted a homerun with Holmes on base and two men out in the ninth.

### Reds, Flock Divide

Joe Bowman defeated Curt Davis and the Bums, 4-3, but the Flock bounced back behind Art Herring to capture the afterpiece, 11-5, pummeling Cincinnati's Frank Dasso for six runs in the fourth inning. The Reds copped the opener on a four-run outburst in the seventh which included a walk, an error, a hit batsman and singles by Steve Mesner, Gee Walker and Woody Williams.

A pinch-hit homerun by Manager Mel Ott in the sixth inning knotted the score at 7-7 and the Giants went on to victimize the Cardinals, 9-7 in ten innings. Van Mungo, Rube Fischer and Ace Adams, twirled for the New Yorkers, with Adams gaining the decision over George Dockins, fourth St. Louis hurler.

Five-hit pitching by Nick Strincevich eased the Pirates through to a 4-0 triumph over the Phillies last night. In addition to his shutout pitching performance, Strincevich delivered a two-run single in the third inning after Catcher Al Lopez had been passed purposely by a pitcher. Bill Kraus was the losing pitcher.

# Nats Gain Game on Tigers In American League Race

NEW YORK, July 13.—Returning to action after a three-day vacation, the Senators advanced to within three and a half games of first place in the American League by defeating the White Sox, 4-2, while the front-running Tigers were stumbling against the Red Sox, 2-1.

Dutch Leonard mastered the White Sox and contributed a two-run single to his own cause. The veteran knuckle-ball artist retired after eight innings when his hand was injured by a line drive and Alex Carrasquel finished. Thornton Lee was tagged with the loss.

For the second time this season, Boston's Jim Wilson outpitched Detroit's Hal Newhouser, and yesterday Wilson had the added pleasure of driving in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning that scored Skeeter Newsome.

Homeruns by Jeff Heath, Mickey Rocco and Frankie Hayes paraded the Indians to a 7-4 romp over the Yankees, socking tough luck Ernie Bonham with his eighth defeat against one victory. Pete Center, who relieved Allie Reynolds in the fourth, was the victor. The Yankees left 13 runners stranded.

Garrulous Bobo Newsom came through with his first victory since April 21 as he pitched the Athletics to a four-hit 4-0 victory over the Browns in the first game of a twin-feature. Jesse Flores repeated for the A's in the windup, stopping the champions with three harmless singles to register an 11-0 verdict. It was Newsom's second win against 13 defeats.

Sig Jakucki and Tex Shirley were charged with the defeats.

# Bums Ask Frick To Change Game

CINCINNATI, July 13.—The Dodgers today asked National League President Ford Frick to help them out of the traffic snarl in which they have become involved as a result of the government's regulations on Pullman travel.

The Dodgers are scheduled to play a night game in Pittsburgh next Tuesday and then appear in Chicago Wednesday for a doubleheader. No Pullmans are available and the players will have to make the overnight trip by day coach.

Brooklyn officials feel the situation is unfair and have asked Frick to intervene. The Pittsburgh club has refused to shift Tuesday night's game to Monday night on the grounds that a big advance sale has been made.

# Dartmouth Opens Grid Drills

HANOVER, N.H., July 13.—Coach Tuss McLaughery, back at the helm of Dartmouth's football team after two years in the Marine Corps, found almost 100 candidates on hand today for the opening session of summer drills.

## HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Washington 4, Chicago 2 (night)				
Cleveland 7, New York 4				
Philadelphia 4-11, St. Louis 0-0				
Boston 2, Detroit 1				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	29	.597	—
Washington	39	32	.549	3 1/2
New York	39	34	.534	4 1/2
Boston	38	35	.521	5 1/2
Chicago	39	37	.512	6
St. Louis	34	37	.479	8 1/2
Cleveland	34	37	.479	8 1/2
Philadelphia	24	49	.329	19 1/2
Chicago at Washington				
St. Louis at Philadelphia				
Detroit at Boston				
Cleveland at New York				
National League				
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0 (night)				
New York 9, St. Louis 7 (10 innings, night)				
Cincinnati 4-5, Brooklyn 3-11				
Chicago 6-1, Boston 1-3				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	43	29	.597	—
Brooklyn	41	32	.579	1
St. Louis	42	32	.568	2
New York	42	36	.538	4
Pittsburgh	38	36	.514	6
Boston	37	37	.500	7
Cincinnati	34	38	.472	9
Philadelphia	20	60	.250	27
Boston at Chicago				
Brooklyn at Cincinnati				
New York at St. Louis				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh				

# Buzfuz Impresses In Aqueduct Romp

NEW YORK, July 13.—Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz, first or second in all seven of his 1945 starts, romped to a three-length victory over The Dodge in the Celt Purse at Aqueduct yesterday.

John Marsch's Art Roi had an impressive outing for the \$50,000 Arlington Classic as he took a length decision over Cracks at Washington Park. Art Roi ran the mile in 1:37.2 and returned \$4.60.

Salvo boomed home in front by six lengths in the Griffin Wharf Mile at Suffolk. Mason Dixon wound up second.

# Hawks Get Hamilton

CHICAGO, July 13.—President Bill Tobin of the Chicago Blackhawks today announced the acquisition of Reg Hamilton, star defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, in the first step toward rebuilding the Hawks into a contender for the National Hockey League title.

# Nelson Rallies To Defeat Turnesa, 1-Up

DAYTON, Ohio, July 13.—Byron Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, was a Cinderella man yesterday as he steamed into the quarter-finals of the 27th annual PGA golf championships at the Moraine Country Club.

Time was running out on "Mr. Golf" as the scoreboard showed him two down to Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N.Y., with only four holes to go. But Nelson beat the clock and Turnesa by clipping four strokes off par in three holes to beat the eastern veteran, 1-up.

Two successive birdies put him on even terms with Turnesa and then an eagle three moved him out front at the 35th. They halved the 36th and Turnesa was out of the tournament.

Joining Nelson in the quarter-finals were Ky Laffoon, Clarence Doser, Sammy Byrd, Vic Ghezzi, Denny Shute, Ralph Hutchison and Claude Harmon.

Two of yesterday's matches went into overtime. Doser, the tournament's top dark-horse, continued his giant killing when he went to the 37th hole to turn back Tony Penna. Laffoon posted the other extra-hole verdict eliminating Jack Grout on the 88th.

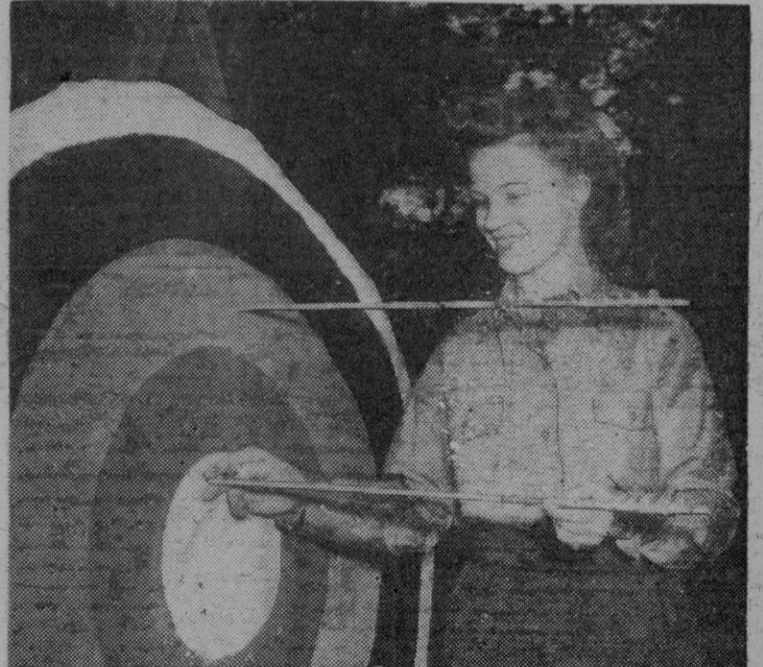
In other matches: Ghezzi banged out a 2-up triumph over Herman Barron; Harmon breezed through Sgt. Jim Turnesa, 8 and 7; Hutchison whipped Sterling Johnson, 6 and 5; Shute eliminated Bob Kepler, Ohio State golf coach, 5 and 4, and Byrd came from behind to nip Johnny Revolva, co-medalist, 1-up.

Today's pairings: Nelson—Shute, Laffoon—Doser, Byrd—Ghezzi Hutchison—Harmon.

## Minor League Results

International League				
Montreal 10, Buffalo 9				
Newark 4, Jersey City 1				
Rochester 5, Toronto 3				
Only games scheduled				
	W	L	Pct	
Montreal	57	26	.687	Toronto.....38 42 .475
Newark	44	35	.559	Rochester..34 43 .442
Jersey City	41	37	.526	Syracuse...29 44 .397
Baltimore	42	38	.525	Buffalo.....29 46 .387
American Association				
Indianapolis 2-7, Toledo 0-5				
Columbus 13, Louisville 4				
St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1				
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1				
	W	L	Pct	
Milwaukee	46	31	.597	St. Paul.....37 37 .500
Indianap.	49	24	.669	Minneapolis..38 42 .475
Louisville	47	37	.560	Columbus..37 46 .449
Toledo	39	44	.470	Kansas City 27 49 .353
Pacific Coast League				
Seattle 17, Hollywood 0				
Oakland 8, Sacramento 7				
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 0				
San Francisco 5-3, Portland 4-10				
	W	L	Pct	
Portland	62	41	.602	Oakland.....49 54 .478
Seattle	59	42	.584	San Diego..49 56 .467
Sacram'to.	53	50	.515	Los Angeles 44 58 .431
S. Francisco	53	51	.510	Hollywood...43 60 .413
Eastern League				
Binghamton 5, Williamsport 2				
Elmira 5, Utica 1				
Scranton 1-2, Albany 0-11				
Wilkes-Barre 8-5, Hartford 7-4				
	W	L	Pct	
Wilkes-Barre	38	30	.559	Williamsport 33 50 .397
Albany	40	33	.548	Elmira.....32 35 .478
Hartford	36	39	.478	Scranton...31 34 .473
Utica	35	33	.515	Binghamton 23 41 .359

## Cupid's Lovely Li'l Helper



Lt. Jean Francis, Army nurse from Fort Worth, Texas, retrieves her arrows from the target at the 40th Gen. Hosp. archery range, Paris. Archery range is just one of many sports facilities offered to the nurses on the hospital grounds, where one of the ETO's most extensive recreational programs for women is made available.

# Injuries No Bar To Happiness, Veterans Told

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—The important factor in an injury is "not what a man loses, but how he uses what is left," disabled veterans were told today.

A booklet prepared by the Public Affairs Committee Inc. of New York, said wounded veterans can be assured that in most instances their earning capacity need not be impaired even by serious disability.

Edna Yost and Doctor Lillian M. Gilbreth, who prepared the booklet, said that men who were disabled in World War I had this advice to give wounded soldiers of the second World War:

"If a man makes up his mind to lick whatever has happened to him, if he gets ready to work and then gets the right kind of job, things turn out better than he thought they would at first."

"The simple truth is that something, probably the maternal quality with which every normal woman is endowed, enables her to accept physical disfigurement as unimportant in a man."

The booklet also warned that racketeers are busy in the appliance field. But, it added, good work is available and it emphasized that lots of work and sweat are generally required to learn how to operate an appliance.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### PROTESTANT

Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V, 0930; Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z), 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1845 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kléber, before masses.

### JEWISH

Friday, 1930 hours. Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours, Marignan Theater, Champs-Élysées; Sunday, 1030 hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire. Services for Tisha B'Av, 24 Rue Copernic, Wednesday, July 18, 1930 hours, and Thursday, July 19, 1930 hours.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)

12 Rue Guy de la Brosse (Métro Jussieu), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

### BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours, Thursday; 2015, Sunday.

Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 166. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58 Boulevard Flandrin, 166. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 86. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours, Sunday, Bible study and Communion.

### LUTHERAN

Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groutt (Métro Vaugirard). Communion Services, 1100 hours. Vesper communion, 1900; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

### Rheims Area

#### PROTESTANT

Protestant Temple, 13 Blvd. Lundy. Service, 0900 hours; Communion, 0945 hours; Service, 1845 hours. Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 1030 hours. Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 13 Blvd. Lundy, 1400 hours.

#### CATHOLIC

Mass daily at Cathedral 0700 hours; Sunday, 0900-1000 hours. Confessions, Saturday, 1600-1800 hours, 1900-1930 hours; Sunday, 0800-0845 hours.

#### JEWISH

Synagogue, 49 Rue Clovis. Friday, 1900 hours; Saturday, 0900 hours, 1930 hours. Sunday, Bible class, 1000-1100, 1100-1200.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**  
1411 Kc 213 M      1204 Kc 249 M

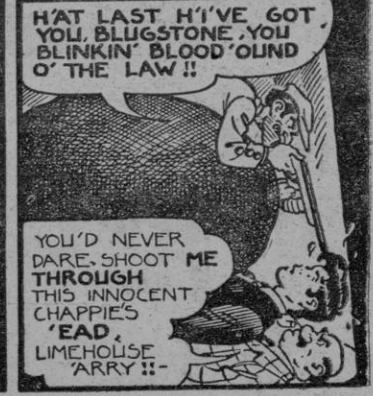
Time	TODAY
1205-Off the Record	1815-YankBandstand
1301-Highlights	1830-Ray McKinley
1305-Songs	1905-Andy Russell
1315-Remember	1930-Satur. Serenade
1330-WAC on Wax	2001-Heard at Home
1401-Modern Music	2105-Grand Old Opry
1430-Let's Go to Town	2130-Hit Parade
1505-Beauceoup Music	2201-Andrews Sisters
1601-Opera	2230-AFN Playhouse
1701-Mildred Bailey	2305-Soldier & Song
1730-Spotlight	2315-BattleBackgrnd
1810-Sports	2330-Midn't in Paris

Time	TOMORROW
0615-Yawn Patrol	0915-ScienceMagazine
0705-Highlights	0945-Swingtime
0710-Yawn Patrol	1001-Morning After
0815-Chorus	1030-Radio Chapel
0830-Jill's Juke Box	1105-John C. Thomas
0900-BattleBackgrnd	1130-SundaySerenade

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

### Gasoline Alley

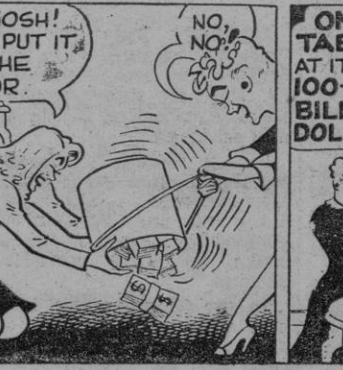
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

## Child Pianist 'Adopted' By 9th AF Off for U.S.

WATERTOWN, Mass., July 13 (ANS).—Jimmy Perkins, blind child pianist "adopted" by the Ninth AF in England, is en route here to attend the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

The nine-year-old virtuoso, who plays by ear everything from Beethoven to boogie-woogie, so impressed the airmen that they raised \$6,500 to enable him to continue his education in the U.S.

## Births

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

PFC John D. Phelps, Minneapolis—John D., June 21; Maj. C. Burwell, Miami Beach—James Henry, July 7; Pfc Byron Brueggemann, Sparta, Ill.—Dorothy Lee, July 10. T. Billy Sorrells, Pittsburgh, Tex.—boy, July 10; Pvt. Joseph W. Gresham, Bullard, Tex.—Jo Carole, Feb. 22. CPL Lyle A. Dixon, Elliot, Me.—girl, July 2; Lt. Robert Oleary, Cleveland—boy, June 11.

SGT. Raymond S. Cadwallader, Erie, Pa.—Thomas John, July 10; CWO William Heise, San Antonio, Tex.—boy, July 11; Pfc Theodore Rysz, Summit Hill, Pa.—girl, July 6; Lt. R. A. Chipman, Macon, Ga.—girl, July 10; Pfc Lewis Nightingale, Lincoln, Neb.—girl, July 11. T. C. H. Ottinger, Redbank, N.J.—L. Sherley Eileen, July 1; Sgt. Bernard A. Zahn, Scotia, N.Y.—girl, July 2; Maj. Dante P. Dapalonia, Sands Point, N.Y.—boy, July 9; Sgt. Jack L. Barnes, Franklin, Pa.—boy, July 10. FL. Herschel E. Whitt, Terrell, Tex.—G. Judith Anne, July 10; Sgt. Joseph Bell, Englishtown, N.J.—girl, June 12; Pvt. Samuel B. Blakely, Efland, N.C.—Benjamin Taylor, June 3.

## Nazi Werewolves Caught In Sudeten District

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—Prague radio and press has revealed the arrest of a gang of underground Nazi terrorists in the Sudeten border district. Their plans to assassinate high Allied officials were frustrated by Czech security authorities. The terrorists were commanded by Nazi officers. Large stores of weapons and food were found.

# 21 3rd Fleet Ships Damaged June 5 by 138-MPH Typhoon

GUAM, July 13 (ANS).—A typhoon lashed Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet with 138-mile-an-hour winds last June 5, tore the bow from the cruiser Pittsburgh and damaged at least 20 other warships, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today, after virtually all the damaged ships had returned to action.

Two Essex class carriers and three new battleships were among the damaged craft. The storm tore 100 feet from the bow of the Pittsburgh and damaged the battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama.

No vessels were lost, Nimitz said, and there was no report on loss of life.

Despite the damage to the Pittsburgh no one was lost or seriously injured aboard her, the Admiral said. She was able to return to Guam for repairs under her own power.

## Took Part in Latest Blow

A number of the ships damaged in the storm were among those named Tuesday by Nimitz as participating in the assault on the Jap mainland. Among them were the Massachusetts and Indiana as well as the carrier San Jacinto and destroyer John Rodgers.

The Pittsburgh, which miraculously stayed afloat, is being refitted for action.

The ships which suffered damage and have returned to action include:

Essex class carriers Hornet and Bennington, fast battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama, Independence class cruiser San Jacinto and Belleau Woods, destroyers John Rodgers and Blu and escort carrier Bougainville.

## Hit by Typhoon Last December

Three other cruisers and seven destroyers which suffered minor damage also have been repaired and returned to action.

Nimitz did not specify where the typhoon struck the Third Fleet. The Western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines is known as the western Pacific "Typhoon Cradle," where unpredictable, violent storms zigzag in, generally in the northerly or northeasterly typhoon path.

Last Dec. 18 a typhoon struck the Third Fleet between the Philippines and Marianas. Three destroyers capsized and were lost in the violent seas. Most of the personnel of the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were lost. Only six of the Monaghan's personnel were saved.

A board of inquiry, headed by Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, was named to investigate. So far there has been no announcement of the board's report.

## WLB Sets Deadline For Rubber Strikers

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—The War Labor Board announced yesterday that it will penalize the 16,600 striking members of the United Rubber Workers, CIO, at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, unless they return to work by Monday morning.

If they do not return, the board said it will take action on the question of revoking paid vacations, shift premiums and maintenance of union membership, which the WLB previously had granted union members.

## Bastille Day ...

(Continued from Page 1)

He will be accompanied by the Bey of Tunis.

At 1430, resistance organizations will march from the Concorde to the Bastille by way of the Opera, the grands boulevards and the Place de la République.

Water sports will be held on the Seine between the Concorde and Alexander III bridges between 1500 and 1800 hours. Traditional free matinees will be given at three great Paris theaters, the Comédie Française, Châtelet and Gaité-Lyrique.

At Versailles, the great fountains will be turned on between 1630 and 1730.

Street dancing will follow in the evening and continue all night.

A ball will be held in the Place de la Concorde. Orchestras will play at the Hotel de Ville square, the Places of the Bastille, Nation, Armand-Carrel, Fêtes and the Porte d'Orléans.

Fireworks and light displays will be held on even a greater scale to-night.

## Borneo Allies Assault Strong Jap Positions

MANILA, July 13 (ANS).—A violent battle beyond Balikpapan was reported today, with Australian and Dutch troops wielding flame throwers in an attempt to encircle formidable Japanese ridge positions north of the captured Borneo oil port.

At the same time, a one-mile advance east of Balikpapan was scored by Australian troops fighting along Borneo's east coast toward the rich Sambodja oil fields.

Infantrymen of the Australian Seventh Div., supported by Dutch Colonial troops, were closing in on the core of enemy resistance north of Balikpapan, Gen. MacArthur announced in a communique.

Paced by tanks and flame throwers, they blasted their way through tough resistance in a two-mile advance and closed in on "Stone Ridge," keystone of the enemy's position.

## Japs Conserving Planes, U.S. Admiral Believes

GUAM, July 13 (ANS).—Failure of Jap planes to contest American airpower in the latest strikes at the enemy homeland may be due to "a policy of conservation."

This explanation was offered today by Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, newly appointed Fifth Fleet chief of staff. He estimated Japan may still have 9,000 planes of all types, despite the loss of 4,000 in the Ryukyus campaign. Of the estimated 9,000 planes, Ramsey believed about half could be put into the air to challenge U.S. supremacy.

The enemy may find it difficult to maintain aircraft production under repeated bombings and may have to resort to more "wooden construction," Ramsey predicted.

The Admiral, veteran carrier shipper and for the last two years the chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, said he thought U.S. carrier planes could cope with the best Japanese planes because "Japan sacrificed endurance for speed."

## 20-Year Terms Recommended for 2 Condemned GIs

CHUNGKING, July 13 (ANS).—Maj. General Henry S. Aurand, Chief of the Army Service forces in China, has recommended that the death sentences of two American privates accused of killing a Chinese grandmother in a dispute over a water buffalo, be commuted to 20 years at hard labor.

The men, condemned by a court-martial June 29, are John V. Brennan, of West Hartford, Conn., and James F. Cooper, of Norwood, Ohio. Both are 30.

The theater commander, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, still must pass on the sentence and Aurand's recommendation.

Cooper's wife lives at Norwood. Brennan is single.

## Unit Decorated in U.S. For Service in ETO

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 13 (ANS).—The first outfit to receive a citation in this country for European service, the 12th Inf. Regt. of the Fourth Div., was awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge here last night.

The outfit, 3,000 enlisted men and 155 officers, massed in the camp amphitheater for the award. The regiment arrived Thursday in New York harbor aboard the transport Sea Bass.

The 12th, one of the first outfits to hit Utah Beach in the Normandy invasion, is composed largely of Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers.

## From 'Shangri La' to Home Horizons



Standing near the glider which brought them out of New Guinea's "Shangri La" to the base at Hollandia are (left to right): Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash.; Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Oswego, N.Y., and Lt. John S. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., survivors of a plane crash. Cpl. Hastings arrived home in Oswego Thursday for a furlough.

## Strikes Cripple UK Sea Ports

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter).—Shipment of supplies to the Pacific theater was being hampered today by one of three major strikes seriously affecting British transport and shipping.

British vessels scheduled to sail to the Pacific were diverted to Merseyside, it was reported, to avoid delay at the Port of London, gripped by a six-week-old "slow up" strike by 4,000 stevedores and dockers.

In the Glasgow area 4,000 Clyde-side workers have been on strike for two days, although hope was seen for an end to the dispute when the Executive Council of the Scottish Transport and Dockers' union meets tonight.

A sympathy strike by more than 600 employees of the London Transport Board forced people to walk in the southern suburban area, as an outgrowth of a strike at the Midland Bus Co. over departure schedules.

## Bill Asks Extra Rations For U.S. Blood Donors

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—Congress today received a bill which would give blood donors extra red points, shoe stamps and sugar coupons.

Convinced that blood donors are entitled to compensations, Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) introduced the bill which would authorize the Office of Price Administration to direct the American Red Cross to make "awards."

## Purple Heart Medal Box Maker Is Charged With Tax Evasion

WASHINGTON, July 13 (ANS).—A manufacturer making boxes for Purple Heart medals has concealed sales amounting to at least \$80,000 in filing income tax returns, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. disclosed today.

"The Treasury's drive against alleged tax evaders," he said, "is particularly distressing case of tax evasion" and said criminal prosecution may be recommended.

"The Treasury's drive against alleged tax evaders," he said, "is growing all the time. There seems to be no end to the amount of evasion. The further we get into it, the more shocking it becomes."

Several weeks ago the Treasury revealed that an unnamed New York chain restaurant operator owed almost \$3,000,000 in income taxes. To avoid payment he had cached millions of dollars in cash.

## Rescued Wac Home With Jungle Souvenirs

NEW YORK, July 13 (ANS).—Cpl. Margaret Hastings, 30, who was rescued from the lost valley of "Shangri La," in New Guinea, 47 days after a plane crash, displayed today what souvenirs are preferred by women.

She arrived yesterday for a 30-day furlough at her Oswego, N.Y., home, laden with a bamboo bow and arrow and two hatchets with stone blades.

She was equally pleased over her smart feather cut hairdo, styled with a jackknife by Lt. John McCollom, of Trenton, Mo., who with Sgt. Kenneth Decker, of Kelso, Wash., was rescued with the corporal.

## U.S. OKs Rallies In Berlin Zone

BERLIN, July 13 (AP).—Permission to stage political rallies in the American zone of Berlin next Sunday has been granted the Communist party by U.S. occupation officials, it was disclosed today.

This policy of allowing political meetings in the capital differs greatly from the practice in the rest of the American zone in Germany, where all political gatherings of more than five Germans are strictly banned.

The only stipulation concerning the Communist rallies is that no one of them be attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Russian authorities—who have permitted and encouraged political activity by non-Nazi Germans—had sanctioned the rallies before the Americans took over, so that U.S. officials merely re-approved the applications.

## Ike to Join Truman Party At Antwerp

ANTWERP, July 13 (AP).—President Truman, aboard the cruiser Augusta, is scheduled to reach this port in the next day or so and then fly immediately to the Berlin area, where he will confer for the first time with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Gen. Eisenhower will meet the Chief Executive at Antwerp and will accompany him to Berlin.

As soon as the Presidential cruiser Augusta docks, Mr. Truman and his party will motor to Boom airport, 10 miles from the city, where the group will board seven C47 planes.

Meanwhile, a dispatch from the Augusta said, the cruiser was "approaching its destination in heavy weather." No other details of the weather were given.

Mr. Truman is studying the Big Three's lengthy agenda and at the same time is maintaining close radio contact with Pacific war developments. His naval aide, it was said, makes hourly revisions of the Pacific charts as new information is obtained.

## China Premier, Stalin Hold Fifth Meeting

MOSCOW, July 13 (UP).—Diplomatic circles here continue to attach significance to meetings between T. V. Soong, China's Premier, and Premier Stalin.

During the twelve days that Soong has been in Moscow, he has had five lengthy talks with the Soviet Premier, with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in attendance each time.

After each session, Soong conferred with W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia.

## Many Reported Fleeing Greece

LONDON, July 13 (UP).—The Yugoslav News Agency here issued a statement yesterday saying large numbers of people were fleeing Greek Macedonia because of alleged terrorism.

The News Agency reported about 3,500 Greek refugees were being cared for in camps across the border.

(The statement coincided with a hurried trip to Salonika today by Premier Petro Vulgaris of Greece who is reported inquiring into the Macedonian situation, a United Press dispatch from Athens said.)

## Child, 2 GIs Killed When Army Plane, Airliner Collide

COLUMBIA, S.C., July 13 (ANS).—A two-year-old child and two U.S. Army enlisted men were killed, and three civilians were injured yesterday when an Army plane and an Eastern Airlines passenger plane crashed near Lamar.

Although the passenger plane had both its engines ripped away and one wing badly damaged, the pilot, Capt. G. B. Davis, of Miami, brought the transport to an emergency landing in a cornfield. The Army plane, with three occupants, crashed and exploded about two miles from the scene of the collision, after one man had parachuted to safety.

The Army dead were Cpls. Raleigh B. Allbaugh Jr. and Robert E. Clapp, both of Oklahoma City. The third man was not identified. The child, one of 17 passengers in the transport, died while en route to a hospital with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Williams, of Miami. The injured were Gertrude H. Lustig, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Silbert of Venezuela.

The passenger plane was en route to Miami from Boston. It had been losing altitude preparatory to making a landing at Columbia. Davis said that neither he nor the copilot saw the twin-engined Army plane until a few seconds after the crash. The uninjured passengers continued the trip in another plane.

## Vasquez, Najera Linked To High Mexican Post

MEXICO, July 13 (AP).—The names of Octavio Vezar Vasquez, ex-Secretary of Education, and Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the U.S., were mentioned prominently today as possible successors to Ezequiel Padilla, who resigned as Foreign Secretary yesterday.

Vasquez is en route home from an extended Latin-America tour.