

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 74
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 63

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 87
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72

B.D.I.C.

Vol. 1—No. 319

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Monday, June 11, 1945

Beginning of a Last Journey on Okinawa



Covered with a poncho, a marine who was killed in a creek bed by Japanese mortar fire is carried toward the rear on a stretcher.

B29s Hit Jap Homeland For Fourth Day in Row

GUAM, June 10 (ANS).—American Superfortresses today made their second daylight precision bombing strike on the Japanese homeland in 24 hours, pounding five industrial plants and repair bases to round out four straight days of U.S. air attack.

More than 150 B29s split up into five groups and attacked

aircraft plants, two air depots and an engineering works in the Tokyo and Yokohama areas. About 100 Iwo Jima-based Mustang fighters escorted the bombers in attacks against an aircraft factory at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo; another at Tomioko, five miles south of Yokohama, and an air depot 24 miles west of Tokyo.

Engineering Works Hit

Unescorted Superforts hit an engineering works at Sukagawa, 115 miles northeast of Tokyo, and a seaplane base on Kasimaga Lake, 35 miles northeast of the Japanese capital.

As in yesterday's triple blow at aircraft plants in Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe, the B29s carried only high explosive bombs and not incendiaries.

The 20th AF in Washington said that all Superfortresses had returned yesterday after achieving "excellent results" in their precision bombing. Photo reconnaissance here showed that two enemy aircraft plants in the Nagoya area had been heavily damaged. The Kawasaki

(Continued on Page 8)

Yanks Alerted For Jap Charge On Okinawa

GUAM, June 10 (ANS).—Strong Japanese resistance which slowed the heavy U.S. assault on the southern tip of Okinawa was emphasized today in Adm. Nimitz' communique, and Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, XXIV Corps commander, warned his troops that the remaining 15,000 Japs may begin Banzai charges at any time as a last gesture of defiance.

Enemy casualties through Friday totaled 67,703, an increase of more than 1,400 since the last report two days ago. The communique also revealed that on Friday, while U.S. Third Fleet carrier planes sought out enemy bases in the homeland, Jap suicide planes unsuccessfully attacked American shipping off Okinawa. Twelve of the enemy raiders were shot down.

In the Okinawa ground fighting, the First and Sixth Marine Divs. met heavy resistance from the three-square-mile Oruku pocket on the island's southwest coast.

U.S. planes and warships pounded the entire five-mile length of the east-west battle line, which follows a steep ridge across the island at some points 500 feet high. Gen. Hodge said that his plan was to keep the pressure on the enemy pockets until they exploded.

He said the enemy apparently had only a limited amount of ammunition left and invited the Japs to jump off Okinawa's rugged southern cliffs into the sea when they had completed their hopeless fight. Again today, dispatches from the front told of civilians and armed women fighting in the enemy ranks.

Heavy Cruiser Launched

QUINCY, Mass., June 10 (ANS).—The new heavy cruiser Oregon City was launched yesterday at the Bethlehem Steel Co shipyards here with Bing Crosby and members of a special subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee attending.

3d, 7th Armies to Occupy American Zone in Reich

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, June 10.—The U.S. Third and Seventh Armies have been assigned the job of occupying the American zone in Germany, Gen. Jacob L. Devers' headquarters disclosed today.

Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow's U.S. 15th Army is expected to cease operations shortly after the official announcement of the boundaries of the occupation zones, 12th Army Group officials said.

It was announced yesterday that the U.S. Ninth Army is to halt operations about June 15.

The U.S. zone, precise boundaries of which have not yet been announced, is to be divided into Western and Eastern Military Districts. The Seventh Army will occupy the western district and the Third will hold the eastern.

Since V-E Day, there has been a swift redeployment of U.S. troops from north central Germany into the general U.S. occupation area of the southwestern Reich, and many units have been already switched over into the two occupation Armies.

Planning officials said units have been shifted south in such a way that those expected to be sent to the Pacific or the U.S. can be moved out of the occupation zone

Zhukov Visits SHAEF, Gives 'Ike' Rare Award

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 10.—Marshal Gregory Konstantinovich Zhukov, deputy commander-in-chief of all Soviet armed forces, visited today for the first time European territory occupied by the Western Allies when he called on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Supreme Allied Headquarters.

Zhukov's trip from Berlin was strictly for ceremonial and social reasons, in return for Gen. Eisenhower's visit to Berlin last Tuesday, when the first meeting of the Allied Control Commission representatives took place.

Gem-Studded Medal

The ceremonial phase of Zhukov's visit, and perhaps the highlight of the occasion, took place in Eisenhower's office shortly after the Soviet party of 22 officers arrived in two planes at 11:30 a.m., with the conqueror of Berlin decorating the Supreme Commander and Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery with the Russian Order of Victory for their "outstanding successes in carrying out military operations in the United Nations' victory over the enemy."

The award, a magnificent decoration of diamonds, rubies and platinum, said to be worth \$100,000, had been made to only seven top-ranking Russian field commanders before today. Zhukov himself received the award a year ago after defending Moscow, Stalingrad and Leningrad and driving the Ger-



Marshal G. K. Zhukov

mans across the Soviet frontier on to Polish territory.

After Zhukov read the citation, he shook hands with the Supreme Commander and said: "I congratulate you from my heart."

Visibly moved, Eisenhower replied that he was "overwhelmed by this honor," and was "proud to receive this from a distinguished soldier."

In the Supreme Commander's office for the ceremony were Lt. Gen.

(Continued on Page 8)

New Landing Unconfirmed

MANILA, June 10 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur's communique today carried no confirmation of Tokyo radio reports that an Allied division had landed on Labuan Island, off Borneo's northwest coast, after a heavy naval and air bombardment.

Heavy air attacks for the eighth straight day, however, were reported on Labuan and the Brunel Bay area. Allied light naval forces also shelled Borneo's northeast coast, the communique said.

On Luzon island, the 37th Inf. Div. advanced eight miles along a winding road toward Cagayan Valley to liberate the town of Solano.

Russia Assails Pope on Talk

MOSCOW, June 10 (AP).—Moscow radio, in an English-language broadcast today, assailed Pope Pius XII for a recent speech, charging that he had tried to "provoke disagreement and disunion among the United Nations."

Referring to the Pope's words, the Soviet radio said it was surprised "to learn that the Vatican all through Hitler's rule in Europe had boldly and courageously lifted its voice against the crimes of the Nazis." The broadcast, recalling that the present Pope had been Papal Nuncio in Berlin at the time the Nazis were rising to power, said that "he had put forward the idea of a coalition government of Catholics and National Socialists."

(The Associated Press reported from Stockholm that the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano," replying to the Soviet broadcast, said the Russians were now applying in Germany the same policy for which they had condemned the Vatican—the policy of distinguishing between those to blame for war and atrocities and the general population.)

(The Vatican secretariat, the Stockholm dispatch said, denied a Soviet charge that the Pope had sent Hitler a congratulatory telegram on his escape from assassination last July.)

No Compromise on Doctrine, Pope Tells Catholic Youth

VATICAN CITY, June 10 (AP).—Urging a more active defense of Catholicism, Pope Pius XII today told 6,000 members of Roman Catholic action youth groups to combat any social or political doctrines contrary to church teachings. He said that Catholics cannot compromise on any doctrine, "be it social or political."

10 White House Guards Get Redeployed—to Army as Pvts.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP).—Eleven of the 27 men assigned to the White House secret service detail have been taken off the job and ten of them ordered to report as privates for active duty with the Army June 15.

The ten were in the Enlisted Reserve Corps on inactive duty, a special status given them so that they could remain as Presidential guards. The eleventh man, over Army age, was transferred to other duties.

"Because of their special work, these men, after induction into the Army, were placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and continued in their jobs," the War Department announced, adding: "The War Department has now been advised that the requirement for their services in this special work has ceased. Therefore, they have been called to active duty."

Although the Treasury Department, under which Secret Service operates, said that the shift was a routine rotating transfer, several of the men disagreed and said that the change was personal.

Some agents involved said that they took the enlisted reserve status two or more years ago on orders of Frank R. Wilson, Secret Service chief, although several wanted to enter the Army and try for commissions.

Another recent change at the White House is the absence of the late President's chauffeur, Montford F. Snyder, of Rhinebeck, N.Y. Snyder, in his late thirties, was made a master sergeant at the outbreak of the war so that he could continue to drive for Mr. Roosevelt. Snyder's associates say that he was recently reduced to private and ordered to report for training at Camp Lee, Va.

Berlin Parade Set

BERLIN, June 10 (Reuter).—A victory parade will take place here as soon as Allied contingents arrive to join the Red Army, Soviet officials announced today.

with maximum efficiency and speed. The fact that the Third and Seventh Army headquarters have been designated for the Army of Occupation does not mean that troops now in those Armies are necessarily destined for occupation.

The redeployment system will mean an almost-complete revamping of personnel in the Third and Seventh Armies as high-point units and individuals are sifted out for shipment home, and as low-point units and individuals not headed for the Pacific are brought in.

The expected relief of the 15th Army, whose formation was announced early this year, will make it available for possible shift to the Pacific. There has been, however, no official announcement of the 15th's new assignment.

First Army on Way

The U.S. First Army is already on its way, via the U.S., to the war against Japan.

An earlier announcement had said that the 15th Army already had begun to turn one of its two corps areas over to the British, and was withdrawing from the northern half of the Rhineland.

Its troops, other than headquarters units, will be absorbed by the Third or Seventh Army, leaving

(Continued on Page 8)

Reds Are Reported Quitting E. Austria

ROME, June 10.—Areas east of Klagenfurt, Austria, originally planned to be occupied by the Allied Eighth Army but reached first by Soviet troops, are believed being gradually evacuated by Red Army forces, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent reported yesterday.

This was taken to mean that the Red Army is preparing to turn the area over to the British. British and American forces withdrew this week from sectors in Germany which were scheduled to come under Soviet occupation.

Truman Okays Disposal Of Enemy Liquid Assets

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP).—The office of the Alien Property Custodian said today that President Truman had authorized it to dispose of about \$220,000,000 in liquid assets of Germany, Japan and their nationals, seized in this country at the outbreak of war.

Heretofore, such assets as cash, bullion, securities and other credit instruments had been frozen, and the Custodian had been able to dispose of only business enterprises.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Tel. ELYsees 40-58, 41-49. Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Airdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 1, No. 319

The Black Market

THE franc is worth approximately two cents at the U.S. Army Finance Office, on certain diplomatic levels, and virtually nowhere else.

It will not buy the soldier in France as much in terms of goods and services (except at Army post exchanges) as two cents would buy.

The arbitrary rate of exchange, which values the franc at two cents, has no reality outside of the Army and limited transactions between New York and Paris. In New York, the franc is valued at roughly one cent but a French decree prohibits the importation of more than 2,000 francs by any one person.

Telegraphic transfers of money are made at the official rate but in actual practice these are negligible.

Principle source of American money in France is soldier money.

France currently is undergoing a period of inflation. Commodity prices, however, do not provide the clue to the actual value of the franc in money circles.

AN illegal but fairly accurate clue is provided in Paris' flourishing black market.

Before the currency change-over, which one soldier sweating out the queue in front of an Army finance exchange described as "trading in old cigar coupons for new ones, and not such pretty ones at that," an American dollar was worth 150 francs to the "right people."

The "right people" were speculators, holders of bogus franc notes and big-time black-market operators who couldn't change their old francs without explaining where they got so many of them.

They were doing business in cafes, hotels and, in one case, a garage in Neuilly.

In addition, there were a number of small fry doing a brisk street-corner business, to the annoyance of souvenir peddlers, in front of American Red Cross clubs.

The weekend before the change-over began, Rainbow Corner in Paris became a little Wall Street. This curbstone market was aimed at the soldier who might have a few American dollars or British pounds in his billfold. It offered up to 125 francs to the dollar and 450 francs for the pound.

Some of the "brokers" admitted they were not unloading for themselves but planned to resell to "clients" for as high as 200 francs to the dollar.

OUTSIDE of the peculiar pressure exerted by the change-over, the black money market has permanent stimulus in the desire of speculators to stock up on stable currency, and it may be taken for granted that these illegal operators will continue to pursue men in uniform.

Generally, the dollar is good for 100 francs at the curbstone market. This rate of exchange seems fairly consistent throughout France.

The facts that it is illegal and that American and French authorities are co-operating to stamp it out do not alter its significance.

The franc, as has been stated, is not worth two cents. The soldier who draws a share of his pay here in France is receiving currency roughly one-half the value of the dollar.

Asks Recognition Of GIs' Capabilities

WAYNESBURGH, Pa., June 10 (ANS).—Skills and education acquired in the Army must be utilized to the fullest when GIs return to civilian life, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said at commencement exercises at Waynesburg College.

Patterson said that getting a job for the returning veteran is only part of the problem.

"The morale of our soldiers will be strengthened," he said, "if they know business and industry are aware of this training and are prepared to welcome them back not on a basis of gratitude but as employees whose skills and capabilities have proven themselves in the greatest undertaking of all times."

AFTER THE WAR

by Mitchell Wright



"This program came to you through the courtesy of Sudsy Suds Soap Co."



Essential Medics

Last night I saw by the papers that medical technicians were listed as essential personnel and it burned me up because I was transferred from the medics into a Port Company.

I thought medics weren't supposed to be transferred into any other branch of the service, especially when they are overseas. Anyway, this is what I was told when I tried to volunteer for the infantry last December. Evidently, someone has goofed off or doesn't give a damn what happens to reinforcements.

Several weeks ago I was declared surplus due to a change in the T/O and was sent to a general hospital as a replacement. But after it was discovered that I was a colored soldier, I was shipped to this port company.

For 46 months I soldiered in the medics, saw service with a station hospital, two medical battalions attached to infantry divisions, and a medical detachment. I am a trained medical technician—pretty good, too. And if I were placed in some medical outfit I'd be of more service to the Army and to my country.—"A Medicated Stevedore."

I have a total of 90 points and am a former infantry man, LA due to being twice wounded and now in medics. Now I'm considered essential and can't get a discharge.

For the last two years I have known men who were trained for medical technicians since the start of their Army career and who were good ones, only to be transferred to the infantry after having served many months overseas in the medics.

They apparently weren't considered essential then so why are they now?—Disappointed wardboy.

The Army's Safety Valve

I'm not in the habit of writing letters to the editors of newspapers to let off steam. However, I'm so disgusted that if I didn't take advantage of your offer to "blow it out here," I'm afraid I'd blow my top! You are the lesser of the two evils.

I came into the Army in May of 1943. I was an attorney with more than ten years of practice, trial counsel for three New York casualty insurance companies. I was sent to a BIRTC camp for basic training. While there I was invited to apply for CIC. I filed applications, supplied photographs, revealed intimate details of my life and submitted to interviews. What happened? Nothing!

BIRTC was abolished and the camp became an IRTC camp. I came out of basic as a rifleman. Overseas in an infantry replacement depot, Personnel decided that calling me a 745 didn't make a rifleman out of me. I stayed there for six months, and took eight basic training cycles while waiting for assignment.

JAG OCS, which had been closed while I was in the States, had re-opened, but I was told that an unassigned casual could not apply. Another snafu! I found out later that I should have been permitted to apply!

At long last I was finally assigned to a claims team and sent to France. The Army didn't do so badly, after all. I was an attorney with a great deal of civilian claims experience, I spoke French. The assignment was a perfect one. I was, however, the only EM on the team who spoke French. We were assigned to a city in France where it was necessary that we set up our own mess. Who do you think was assigned to run the mess? Right again! I finally got out of the kitchen by applying for a transfer; and I was assigned to another claims team. This team is stationed where French is not spoken!

In December, 1944, there was a shortage of JA officers and a letter was issued inviting applications for direct commissions. There was my break at last! I was, and still am, doing the work of a commissioned officer in claims. Claims is under the jurisdiction of the JA. My problem was solved! On Jan. 9, 1945, I filed for a direct commission in the JAGD. The application was approved and was sent through "channels." That word "channels" should have warned me. Here it is June, and no word yet. A friendly major who took an interest in my case took the trouble to check into the matter. My application hasn't even reached Paris! Don't ask me where it is. It is in "channels!"

I don't care whether you print this, I feel better for having gotten it off my mind.—T/S Maurice C. Rosenzweig, Claims Team 6817.

Prize Package

Now that Rep. Hinshaw is seeking combat pay for ASF "experts"—may I suggest enclosing a Combat Infantryman's badge in every box of K rations—thereby making everyone happy?—Ex-Inf.

Combine Forces

"A long drawn-out search will be made for every anti-Nazi party official and member of influence by a widespread intelligence network on which the success of military government will depend."—S & S, May 18

At the same time a long drawn-out search for every anti-Nazi by another widespread intelligence network should be made! While Hitler was smart enough to use Fascist elements, as Franco, Laval and Quisling, in democratic countries for his purposes, shouldn't we be wise enough and use people who fought Fascism for over a decade?

History has proven that superiority of arms alone can't hold anything! For the sake of the peace of our children we must combine at once all forces available for building a better world!—Pvt. George Frank, 814 T.D. Bn.

Cpl. Beamesderfer 'Sprach Deutsch' Too Well

Yank Mistaken for a German Had Harrowing Time as PW

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 10 (ANS).—Cpl. Gilbert Beamesderfer, of Ephrata, Pa., a patient at Cushing General Hospital here, is getting along fine, and life is very simple and uncomplicated. But it was not always so.

The trouble began on a European battlefield while Cpl. Beamesderfer was leading a 35th Division squad against a German machine-gun position. He was shot in the arm and lost consciousness. Later he awoke in an American field hospital surrounded by wounded Germans.

Mistaken for German

An American lieutenant came up to him and addressed him in German. Cpl. Beamesderfer speaks the language, and to be agreeable, he replied in German. The lieutenant nodded and said: "You're all right—you're with your buddies."

Cpl. Beamesderfer, suddenly sizing up the situation, roared: "Buddies, hell! I am an American. Get me out of here."

The lieutenant, who apparently had had experience with Germans posing as Americans, walked coldly out of the ward.

Taken to a PW camp in England, Cpl. Beamesderfer—now thoroughly miserable and frightened—was squeezed in between his muttering "buddies" of the Volksturm and SS. In desperation he turned to a Philadelphia nurse and to prove his nationality poured out such a wealth of lore and information about Pennsylvania that she was impressed and took his case to Army authorities. His finger-prints were rushed back to Washington. On the 30th day of his imprisonment an Army officer breezed in, beaming.

"I am happy to inform you," he announced, "that you are an American at last."

Said the 27-year-old corporal today: "The most harrowing days of my life."

House Slashes OWI's Budget To 35 Million

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP).—With the Republicans voting unanimously and 100 Democrats absent, the House yesterday voted 138 to 128 to cut the Office of War Information's 1946 appropriation almost in half.

Pacific funds were left intact, and the slash—17 million dollars from the requested 35 million—hit the agency's domestic and European allotment. The GOP victory may be shortlived, since the Senate in the past has frequently restored such House-voted reductions and the House has agreed or compromised by accepting half the Senate's increases.

OWI's was the only allotment reduced as the 752 million war agency supply bill headed for the Senate. Almost every item had previously been pared by both the Budget Bureau and the House Appropriations Committee.

In debate on the OWI cut Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) attacked the output of OWI's San Francisco Office. She said 895 persons were employed to produce scripts which "100 reasonably intelligent American newspaper people and two Japanese interpreters could turn out better."

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee pleaded against the reduction. "Our purpose is to save lives," he said, warning a long war lies ahead in the Pacific.

War Crimes Body Rows on Secrecy

LONDON, June 10 (AP).—Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, was reported to have threatened to resign in an argument over the commission's hush-hush policy.

The scene came as an aftermath of a press conference in which Lord Wright outlined the commission's functions but refused to divulge those it had listed as war criminals. It was understood that the commission's "publicity" committee, which has been a major factor in keeping the commission's activities a secret, was angered because Lord Wright granted the interview without first referring the question to all members. Thus far, only Goering has been identified on the war crimes list.

Parliament Houses Hit By Bombs, British Shells

LONDON, June 10 (Reuter).—The Houses of Parliament were hit by bombs a dozen times during the war, killing three and injuring 15 persons. In addition, one British ack-ack shell damaged Big Ben, and another exploded in the royal court. A Navy shell that entered the House of Commons library did not explode.

Rome Silent On Trieste

ROME, June 10 (Reuter).—Observers here declined to comment on the Trieste agreement reached by Great Britain, the U.S. and Yugoslavia, the text of which has not yet been received by the Italian government.

One high authority who had studied the best available reports characterized the agreement as "complicated."

(The United Press reported from Washington that high U.S. officials predicted that Yugoslavia's bid for Trieste would be rejected when the European territorial question was finally settled and that the port would remain Italian, with some type of international administration of port facilities.)

The agreement provides for all territory west of a line east of the Isonzo River, including Trieste, and its communications to Austria, as well as Pola and anchorages on the west coast of Istria, to come under Anglo-American command immediately.

275-Million Gallons of Gas

TEHERAN, June 10 (Reuter).—The Soviet airforce received more than 275,000,000 gallons of high octane gas in two years from a special Anglo-American oil plant in Persia, it was officially disclosed here today. The plant, built by British and American military engineers, received the fuel through the Anglo-Iran Oil Company's pipeline from a refinery at Abadan. It was cased and shipped under British supervision.

MEDICAL GAINS IN WORLD WAR II. A table comparing European War Theater statistics for W.W. I and W.W. II. It includes data on Battle Casualties (Death Rate of Cases Treated in Hospitals) and Contagious Diseases (Death Rate Among Servicemen) for Pneumonia and Typhoid. An illustration of a soldier in a trench is on the left.

The American Scene:

Generals Come Home To Roaring Welcomes

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 10.—Generals poured into the country during the week and received enthusiastic welcomes. Gen. Courtney Hodges, commander of the First Army, stopped off at New York en route to Atlanta, his home town. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group, also in New York, found himself named Veterans Administration head by President Truman.

With Bradley came Maj. Gen. Matthew S. Ridgeway and Gen. Carl Spaatz, who spoke of airborne troops and Air Forces, respectively, in the Pacific.

Tens of thousands of ETO veterans arrived and those who hadn't enough points for discharge said that they hoped to accompany their old outfits to the Pacific.

Gens. Bradley, Spaatz, Ridgeway, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe participated in a ceremony at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. At West Point, they dedicated themselves to their country's service. In Boston, Gen. George S. Patton Jr. saluted wounded veterans of the Third Army.

Gen. Bradley came home yesterday to Moberly, Mo. Neighbors who knew him as "Brad" here and in nearby Clark, his birthplace, welcomed him at a victory celebration attended by almost all of Randolph County. Bradley asked his friends and all Americans to keep up their all-out war efforts until final victory. He predicted that the next war would be "far more horrible" than this war. He urged "some kind of machinery" to prevent future conflicts and said: "You are the voters and you'll have to decide what it is to be—but it must be done."

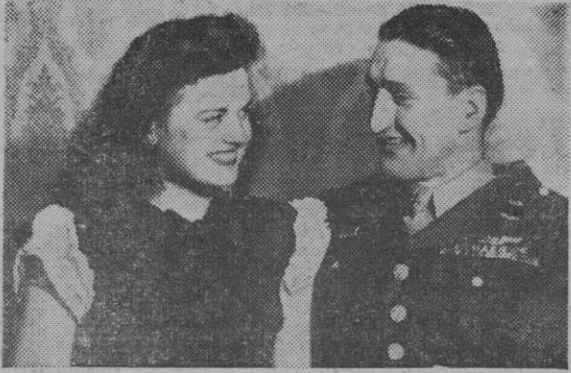
The President declared his support of a Justice Department suit to recover oil taken from the bed of the Pacific Ocean.

Lemke Predicts Food Riots

REP. WILLIAM LEMKE (R-Ind.) declared that unless OPA regulations are liberalized "there will be food riots in this country."

Today is the third (count 'em, three) wedding day that Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, U.S. Eighth AF ace, and his fiancée, Kay Cochran of Prairie du Chien, Wis., have planned, and both hope that "this is it."

The couple intended to be married at Pearl Harbor just about the time the Japs bombed it in December 1941. The marriage was postponed and later scheduled for last August, but Gabreski, who had shot down 28 German planes



Francis Gabreski and wife-to-be.

in the ETO, was himself forced down and taken prisoner. He was released last month and is in the U.S. on a 60-day furlough. He spent last week with his parents at Oil City, Pa.

New Postwar Industries Possible for Twin Cities

MESABI RANGE prospectors this week told Minnesota's legislators that the state's waste iron rocks yield steel that is purer and better than Sweden's famed surgical and tool steel. The Twin Cities have been briefed on the possibilities of new postwar industries.

Walter Winchell printed a letter from a friend who reported that Japanese-American veterans of the 100th Bn. walked into a drug store in Seattle on May 11. One of the boys had lost an arm, another had lost a leg, and all had seen plenty of combat service. They asked for a soft drink and were refused.

When they would not leave the store, the police were called. The police told the soldiers that it was the owner's privilege to refuse service. The fact that they were in uniform, said the cops, "didn't change any laws." Winchell remarked that "the fact that they were in uniform didn't change any laws, but if our millions of GIs weren't in uniform—believe me, brother, the American laws would have been."

HERE'S how radio favorites shape up in the polls. Bob Hope, Fibber McGee and Molly, Radio Theater, Mr. District Attorney, Winchell, Bing Crosby, the Screen Guild, Joan Davis and Jack Haley, Edgar Bergen and Kay Kyser.

Tunes of the week are: "Sentimental Journey," "Laura," "Bell Bottom Trousers," "Candy," "Dreams," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," "There, I've Said It Again," "Just a Prayer Away," "California" and "I Should Care."

Steak Disappears As LaGuardia Talks

NEW YORK, June 10 (ANS).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was within smelling distance of a couple of sirloin steaks yesterday but didn't see or eat a bite.

The steaks were prepared for breakfast for a group of boy scouts. Newbold Morris, council president, happened along and was offered a sample.

"I had forgotten how steak tasted," he said. "I'd like to take some inside and give the mayor a sniff."

But while he was talking, the scouts had eaten every bit, in addition to a stack of ham and eggs.

Drives Across Nation On '44 Plates, Fined \$2

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 10 (ANS).—Maj. Walter J. Boyne was so anxious to get home from California after his discharge from the Army that didn't bother to get a new set of license plates for his car. He drove all the way across country on 1944 plates and was within five blocks of home here when patrolman Edward Westfall, of Manaroneck, spotted the car, Judge Wesley M. Messersmith, explaining that he wanted to give the major "every possible break," fined him only two bucks.

Reed Against Feeding Reich

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan.) is against the U.S. giving Germany money, food or credit.

Back from a two-week tour of France, Germany, England and Belgium with other Senators, Reed said today he also feels the U.S. should maintain sufficient control to make sure the Germans will not use their energy to rebuild for another war.

Reed said he is not worried about Russia.

"I have considerable faith that Russian policy may work out," he added. "That nation is competent to make its policies and will make them."

He said much of the five million tons of U.S. supplies in France would be sent to the Pacific through the Suez Canal.

He said Holland has the worst food shortage of the countries he visited.

Rankin Pushes Vets' Aid
WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) put a crimp today in House plans for a summer vacation by declaring he will fight a recess until Congress acts on the veterans' aid program.

New Role for Peter Lorre



Peter Lorre, 41, veteran character actor, smiles at Actress Karen Verne, 37, just transformed into Mrs. Peter Lorre by District Judge George Marshall at Las Vegas, Nev. For Vienna-born Miss Verne, the marriage was a double-play. Shortly before, Judge Marshall had granted her a divorce from Arthur Young, British bandleader.

Peace Draft Trial Urged

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—A compulsory peace-time draft program for a trial period of five years was recommended to Congress yesterday by Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University.

One of the few educators to support universal military training proposals during the entire week of public hearings, Elliott told the House Postwar Military Policy Committee:

"The happenings of the present, day by day, afford little encouragement for removal of the stresses and strains of war conditions during the years immediately ahead."

At the end of three to five years, he declared, "we shall know things we cannot now know and then we shall have learned invaluable lessons learned only by experience."

Committee Chairman Clifton Woodrum (D-Va.) announced that the final witnesses to appear before his group, would include Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, General of the Army George C. Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, Marine Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Vice-Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navy Personnel.

Kennedy Declares He'd Do It Again

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP).—Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent who sent the news of the German surrender 24 hours before the Allies released it officially, said today in "Editor and Publisher" that if he had to do it again, he would send the news but with a clear statement that it had not been passed by Shaeef censors.

Kennedy quoted Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Shaeef public relations officer, as saying that Gen. Eisenhower wanted the story released immediately "for its possible effect in saving lives of Allied soldiers," but that Eisenhower's hands were tied at a "high political level."

"To me that meant just one thing—this was not a military but a political censorship," Kennedy declared. He said he was moved to send his story after hearing that the Flensburg radio had broadcast the official German announcement, after being informed that BBC had repeated the Flensburg announcement, and after it had been reported that Eisenhower had received a congratulatory message from King George VI of Great Britain.

GI Rolls Up \$38,000, But U.S. Fades Him

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—The story came from Treasury Department officials: Things were running dull in one Army area in Australia and a bunch of the boys were on bended knee rolling the cubes. When a Negro corporal got up, he dusted his knees and tried to find pockets for \$38,000. Later he sent the money back home to Harlem.

At that point, the Treasury Department declared itself in. It faded one unidentified corporal for \$18,000 in income tax.

IA Status Wounds Musician; Judge Nicks Him More

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 10 (ANS).—Angelo Salafia, 30, is a musician. He has a sensitive soul.

Salafia recently quit his war job as a foundry worker and was classified IA. That wounded Angelo deeply.

Thursday morning he was arrested for painting a sign on the sidewalk in front of Arthur J. Connell's clothing store. Connell is chairman of Salafia's draft board. The sign said:

"Connell—what have you done for the war effort?"

When Salafia pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of breaching the peace, Prosecutor Carlos Ellis told the judge that the defendant had said he would have smashed windows of Connell's store if police had not picked him up just as he finished the sign.

The judge fined Salafia \$100.

Secret Papers 'Traffic' Bared

WASHINGTON, June 10 (INS).—State Department officials said today they had discovered "a regular traffic involving dozens of documents" smuggled from secret government files to be used for publication or other improper purposes.

This followed announcement that six persons, including two State Department officials, had been arrested on espionage charges in the theft of "highly confidential documents."

The State Department said this traffic apparently did not involve bribes, but was caused by "ideological considerations."

Jinx in a Hurry To Wed Writer

NEW YORK, June 10 (ANS).—Jinx Falkenburg arrived at LaGuardia Field by airliner at 3:15 this morning and was met by Lt. Col. John R. (Tex.) McCrary, who said he hoped to complete arrangements for their marriage today.

The actress, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Falkenburg, was excited and happy as she discussed plans for the marriage, but she added: "It will have to be arranged in a hurry. There's only a couple of days left before I'll go overseas on a USO trip."

She and her mother were bumped from a stratoliner at Albuquerque, N.M. yesterday on a flight from Hollywood but obtained priority for the rest of the trip, with USO aid.

McCrary, former editorial writer for the New York Daily Mirror, is scheduled to leave soon for an overseas assignment. His first marriage, to Sarah Brisbane, daughter of the late Arthur Brisbane, ended in divorce.

More Cigarets for Civilians

NEW YORK, June 10 (ANS).—At least 15 percent more cigarettes will be available for civilian smokers in the next two weeks, Joseph Calamia, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, said today. He cited cutbacks in Army orders and slightly improved manufacturing conditions.

Bard Resigns As Navy Aide; Gates Steps Up

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Under Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard.

Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, was named to succeed Bard, and John L. Sullivan, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was chosen for Gates' present post.

The White House made public letters between the President and Bard, who advised Mr. Truman that he had asked the late President Roosevelt on Nov. 6 to be relieved on or before V-E Day. He renewed his request in a letter to President Truman on April 25, saying he wanted to leave July 1.

"As of that date I shall have served as Assistant Secretary and Under Secretary of Navy almost four and one-half years without any substantial relaxation" Bard wrote.

"It is my opinion that a younger man can better carry on the type of work that remains to be done during the balance of the war and the reconstruction period which will follow."

Bard, 60, wrote that he would be available after a short rest for special assignments if his services were needed.

President Truman's letter praised Bard's record, said he had decided reluctantly to accept the resignation and added that Bard would be needed for such special assignments.

Bard's successor, Gates, in less than four years has expanded the Navy's air arm from 6,000 planes and 6,300 pilots to more than 36,000 planes and 50,000 pilots.

U.S. Navy Seen In World Role

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (ANS).—A prediction that one-third of the American Navy eventually may be earmarked for use by the United Nations organization to keep world peace was advanced today by Adm. Arthur J. Heppburn, chairman of the Navy Department general board.

On a radio program participated in also by Archibald MacLellan, Assistant Secretary of State, and Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, a member of the War Department's joint strategic survey committee, Heppburn added that two years may be required to complete negotiations for making military forces available to the new league.

Embick emphasized that American land forces in the peace force would be equipped, trained and officered by Americans and would be used as a unit.

Both Heppburn and Embick are military advisers for the American delegation to the United Nations Conference.

Truman Backs News Freedom

WASHINGTON, June 10 (ANS).—International problems will be much easier to solve if newsmen the world over have access to facts, President Truman said yesterday.

He told 14 directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that newspaper men have a responsibility to gather facts rapidly and accurately and present them understandably to the public.

Three of the society's officers have just returned from a 40,000-mile trip to a dozen countries, where they interviewed government officials and newspaper editors in the interest of a freer flow of news in the postwar world.

Five Dead in Fire Were Murder Victims

DULUTH, Minn., June 10 (ANS).—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide today in the deaths of a mother and her four children previously thought to have been accidental victims of fire which destroyed their home near Mahtowa, Minn., Wednesday night.

The victims were Mrs. Vivian Doan, 29, and her children, Dora, three, seven Loreen, five; Jay, three, and Danny, two months old. All were killed by an axe or a similar instrument, the jurors were told after autopsy were performed. The bodies were so charred by a blast and resulting fire that the cause of death could not be determined until today. The father, Robert A. Doan, was absent at the time of the fire.

Patton Weeps, Telling Of 3d's Dead, Wounded

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (ANS).—Tears rolled down the cheeks of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. last night as he told 100,000 persons in Memorial Coliseum that it had cost the Third Army 30,000 dead and 130,000 wounded to fight across France, Germany, Austria and into Czechoslovakia.

Three Staging Areas Planned For Marseille

Delta Base Section will operate three staging areas with a total capacity of 200,000 men awaiting shipment to the Pacific through the port of Marseille, Com Z headquarters reported yesterday.

In operation now is the Calas Staging Area, where 30,000 service troops are being processed. Areas at St. Victoret and Arles are expected to be ready by the end of June.

Daily leave trains permit men awaiting shipment to visit towns in the Marseille and Riviera sections.

Suntan Cottons Flown From U.S. to Marseille

MARSEILLE, June 10.—Cotton clothing is being flown daily from the U.S. to Marseille to outfit troops being readied for shipment to the Pacific, Col. John P. Neu, of Buffalo, N.Y., Delta Base Section quartermaster, announced yesterday.

All men going to the Pacific will be issued three sets of suntans, while those slated for China will get an additional issue of woollens and sweaters. Poncho raincoats will be issued to troops being sent to the Pacific areas. The regular rubberized issue will go to those headed for China.

Thirty plane loads of cottons have arrived at the depot to date.

156 High Point Men From 12th Gp Reach Dix

By Ben Price
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FORT DIX, N.J., June 10.—One hundred and fifty-six potential discharges from the 12th Army Group—part of the first 600 high-point ETO combat men to be sent home under the Army's point system—arrived here today by train from the New York Port of Debarkation at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

It has been just a little more than 30 hours since these men, whose homes are in New Jersey and New York, got off the boat at Staten Island.

Yesterday at the Kilmer "dream camp" these GIs had their first meal on U.S. soil. The menu: grilled sirloin steak, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, buttered corn, creamed peas, lettuce salad, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, butter, devil's food cake with buttercream icing, coffee and all the milk they wanted.

During the meal one of Camp Kilmer's swing bands played supper music which was interrupted twice: once to give the men the latest news of the world over a loud speaker and again by a briefing officer who told the men the schedule of the day's activities.

Each man was issued a set of suntans. However, he keeps his full set of O.D.s. Last night the men slept on steel-spring cots with soft mattresses after drinking American beer at the canteen and a night of dancing with American girls in dresses—not uniforms.

Here's Possible Low-Point Champ of ETO—He's Got 7

WITH THE 16TH ARMD. DIV., June 10.—It may be pointless, but the 64th Armd. Inf. Bn. Service Co. boasts its Pvt. K. R. Matsueda, of Chicago, has seven discharge points. Matsueda, with six months service, a little more than a month overseas, was laconic about being the possible low-point champ in the ETO. "Guess I'll stick around awhile," was his comment.

92 Pct of Company Has 85 Points or More

Ninety-two percent of the 215 men of the Transportation Corps' 372nd Harborcraft Co have 85 points or more. Seven percent have more than 80, and the remaining one percent list the Regular Army as their profession, avocation, habit and dream of the future.

The unit has seen action at Algiers, Bizerta, Naples, Anzio and Marseille during its 33 months overseas.

"There are lots of towns in Germany and Austria the names of which I can't pronounce," Patton said with emotion. "Places that are filled with white crosses.

"I'm being as horrible as I can be—I'm living up to my name, but I don't enjoy it." Then he stopped as tears came to his eyes.

With his face muscles twitching Patton resumed and shouted at the crowd: "Damn it, it's no fun to say to the men you love—go out and die—but by God they did it. You people at home must continue this war. You must produce sweat and money and destroy those—" Patton paused, groping for a word and then concluded with, "those people."

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Eighth Air Force commander, told the crowd he was "glad to be home." He added solemnly, "Some of the boys are not so lucky.

"There's a tough job ahead," he continued. "The Japs are tough enemies and I wouldn't mind having Patton around with me because anyone who hasn't been kicked around by Patton just hasn't been kicked around."

The two generals had arrived in their C54s. Through streets lined with cheering throngs they rode in reconns under showers of confetti from the airport to the city hall, where a formal reception took place.

Typical Hollywood Show
Mervyn Leroy, who directed the screen story of Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, produced the coliseum show last night. Edward G. Robinson opened the program by reading a briefing for a tank attack dedicated to Patton. The coliseum was blacked out while the crowd lit matches to symbolize the nation's remembrance of the war dead. Tiny screen star Margaret O'Brien read the Lord's prayer, and "taps" was sounded. Bette Davis read Patton's poem, "God of Battle." Jack Benny was master of ceremonies. Others on the program included Judy Garland, Jimmy Durante, Ella Logan, Lena Horne, Carmen Miranda, Humphrey Bogart, Frances Langford and Jeanette MacDonald, who closed the program by singing the "Star Spangled Banner"

Daladier Blames Pétain for Defeat

Edouard Daladier, former French Premier, testifying before the investigation commission of the French High Court, yesterday accused Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain of sabotaging national defense since 1934. "The war was lost in advance," Daladier declared.

Pétain, Daladier said, was largely responsible for France's unpreparedness for war in 1939 and, in 1940, concluded a premature armistice that resulted in more than 1,000,000 French soldiers being taken prisoner.

During the five years before the war, Daladier charged, the French Army was in a complete state of disorganization, although at that time Pétain was Minister of War.

Slovak Nazi Leader Caught

The 12th Army Group disclosed yesterday, according to the Associated Press, that Dr. Joseph Tiso, Nazi head of the puppet state of Slovakia, was among eight Nazis apprehended by allied occupation forces. Others included Dr. Karl Hoeven, physician charged by Hitler "with the health of prisoners at Buchenwald" prison camp and Col. Karl Bukhardt, said to be the former commanding officer of the camp.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



Nisei Return Home and Find 'No Japs Wanted'



When this Nisei family was released from the Hunt, Idaho, Relocation Center and went back to its home in Seattle, Wash., it found the house painted with "No Japs Wanted" signs. The family consists of Shiego Nagaishi, holding his daughter Amy, Mrs. Nagaishi and their daughter Haruko.

Famous Foxhole Medic Runs Pro Station in Nice

NICE, June 10.—A GI medic who made surgical history last November by performing a delicate windpipe operation under fire, using only a jackknife and fountain pen, is running an Army pro station in Nice.

T/4 Duane Kinman, 19, College Place, Wash.—winner of a four-year medical scholarship at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and a few months ago the most famous company aid man in the world—was mopping the floor and preparing prophylaxis solutions.

And he said he liked the job. Kinman arrived in Nice about two weeks ago, assigned to the 69th Sta. Hospital. After helping with one inquest and two operations, he said he could not stand any more.

"I guess I was at the receiving end too long," he said. The pro station job is a good one, said the foxhole surgeon. "I don't have to work very hard and get lots of time off."

As a Fifth Inf. Div. aid man, Kinman became famous, Nov. 11, when he saved the life of Pfc Henry Roon, 35-year-old doughboy from Grand Rapids, Mich. Roon's windpipe was cut and he was gasping for breath. The situation called for a tracheotomy—a windpipe operation—one of the most delicate surgical feats. Remembering a training lecture, Kinman used a jackknife to slit Roon's throat below the wound and inserted the shell of the patient's own fountain pen.

"I wasn't sure what would happen, but I guessed he could breathe OK through the tube," Kinman said. On Dec. 27, Kinman was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. For six weeks he was hospitalized, then went back to the Fifth Div. Three weeks later, he was back in the hospital.

Three weeks ago, he went to a replacement depot, then to Nice.

USSTAF HQ, France, June 10.—The 406th Heavy Bomber Squadron of the Eighth AF, known as the "Paper Boys" Squadron, has in the last 20 months dropped more than a billion pieces of printed matter on more than 7,000 targets in Europe.

The squadron is now delivering special foreign-language news sheets to Germany, Holland and parts of France and will keep this up until newspaper presses on the Continent are rolling again.

The squadron, now commanded by Maj. Robert H. Gaddy, of Latta, S.C., flew its first leaflet mission in October, 1943. On D-Day in Normandy, bombers of the squadron preceded other planes over the area, dropping leaflets with information for civilians and the French underground army of resistance.

Hollister Relief Chief

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—John B. Hollister, U.S. Representative from Ohio from 1931-1937 and World War I veteran, has been appointed chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration mission to the Netherlands. Hollister, 64, headed the American Relief to Poland and Lithuania in 1918 and 1919.

Dead Negro GIs To Be Honored

In honor of Negro soldiers who died in this war, Rudolph Dunbar will conduct the orchestra of the Society of Conservatory Concerts in the second rendition of William Grant Still's "Afro-American" symphony at a concert June 12 in the Theatre des Champs-Élysées in Paris.

The program includes Beethoven's Concerto for piano and orchestra, featuring Jeanne-Marie Darre, and Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

8th's 'Paper Boys' Still on the Job

USSTAF HQ, France, June 10.—The 406th Heavy Bomber Squadron of the Eighth AF, known as the "Paper Boys" Squadron, has in the last 20 months dropped more than a billion pieces of printed matter on more than 7,000 targets in Europe.

The squadron is now delivering special foreign-language news sheets to Germany, Holland and parts of France and will keep this up until newspaper presses on the Continent are rolling again.

The squadron, now commanded by Maj. Robert H. Gaddy, of Latta, S.C., flew its first leaflet mission in October, 1943. On D-Day in Normandy, bombers of the squadron preceded other planes over the area, dropping leaflets with information for civilians and the French underground army of resistance.

Hollister Relief Chief

LONDON, June 10 (UP).—John B. Hollister, U.S. Representative from Ohio from 1931-1937 and World War I veteran, has been appointed chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration mission to the Netherlands. Hollister, 64, headed the American Relief to Poland and Lithuania in 1918 and 1919.

Big 3 Accord Key to Peace, Churchill Says

LONDON, June 10.—World peace must be based on the "indissoluble agreement of Great Britain, the U.S. and Soviet Russia," Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared last night in a statement of policy for the Conservative party.

Other points of his election platform were:

1. The war against Japan requires "further vast efforts" before Japan meets the same fate as Germany.

2. The mother country must work in the closest harmony with members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The British should be "ever mindful of our obligations toward minorities and the Indian states."

3. The government must maintain a "high and stable level of employment," while it must fulfill "all obligations to servicemen and women."

Points to British Unity

Churchill asserted that his party sought the "good of the whole nation," and that "we believe in the living unity of the British people which transcends class or party differences." This unity enabled Britain "to stand like a rock" when Germany overran Europe, he said.

Britain's alliance with Soviet Russia and "our intimate friendship with the U.S. can be maintained only if we show that our candor is matched by our strength," he continued.

Churchill argued that Britain had won the confidence of small nations over the years by using its great strength with "restraint and for high purpose." He cited Greece as an example of a small nation welcoming Britain's aid, and attacked the "irresponsible attitude towards the interests of the Greek people adopted by many sections of Left wing opinion."

Record Unsurpassed, He Says

Churchill contended that such an attitude was a warning to the British people not to put the conduct of foreign affairs into "untried hands."

"Our record in colonial government is unsurpassed," Churchill said. "Our responsibility to the colonies is to lead them forward to self-governing institutions, to help them to raise their standards of life by agricultural advance, application of science and building up of local industries, to improve the conditions of labor and of housing." Domestic policy should be based on "mutual co-operation between industry and state rather than control by the state," Churchill said.

Army Classes In French Open In July at Paris

Courses in French of two-month duration will open at the University of Paris in July, the Information and Education Division announced yesterday.

The courses will be formed on three levels of instruction, depending on the student's ability. The quota for the first two-month period will be 750 students. Military organizations will be informed of their quota allotments in the near future.

A course dealing with French culture also will be offered. It will enable the student to study French civilization, culture and the people through the medium of lectures, visits to places of interest and personal contacts with French people. A speaking knowledge of French will not be required for this course.

While attendance at lectures in both courses will be mandatory and students will be graded, they will be allowed sufficient time to enjoy cultural and recreational activities in Paris.

Formal military control will be exercised only for the purposes of messing and billeting.

Journalism School Planned By Army at Fontainebleau

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 10 (ANS).—Frank Luther Mott, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, left by plane for Washington yesterday to confer with War Department officials on plans for setting up a school of journalism at Fontainebleau, France.

Mott, who will be commissioned a lieutenant colonel, will be in charge of the school, which is to be established within the framework of the Army's educational program.

2,000 Battalion Schools In Operation by Aug. 1

U.S. Army Information and Education Staff Schools in London and Paris will place into operation by Aug. 1 more than 2,000 command schools at battalion level.

According to Lt. Col. Harold A. Veazey, Chief of Education Staff Schools, more than 12,000 officers have been graduated from the Paris branch, located at the Cité Universitaire. Of these, 2,500 are instructor officers who will establish comparable schools in the major Army commands.

An additional 6,000 instructors and administrators are being trained at both Paris and Shrinvenham, present location for the United Kingdom school.

The Cité Universitaire school is under the direction of Lt. Col. Clarence L. Linton, formerly of the Columbia University faculty.

Flagstad Sings Her Song of Woe

STOCKHOLM, June 10 (AP).—Kirsten Flagstad, opera star, will never sing in Norway again, nor anywhere else but Switzerland.

Interviewed in her villa, the singer said she wished to quit her country and journey to America "where I know I have many friends."

In Norway she is decidedly unpopular. She is accused of having sung in Germany during the war and blamed for not singing in Norway. Her husband, Henry Johansen, wealthy lumber merchant, has been arrested on charges of war profiteering.

Bitterly she denied having sung in Germany. Her one appearance in Stockholm, she said, was marred by Norwegians who booed her.

The singer admitted her husband was a member of the Quisling National Party, but said he was never active.

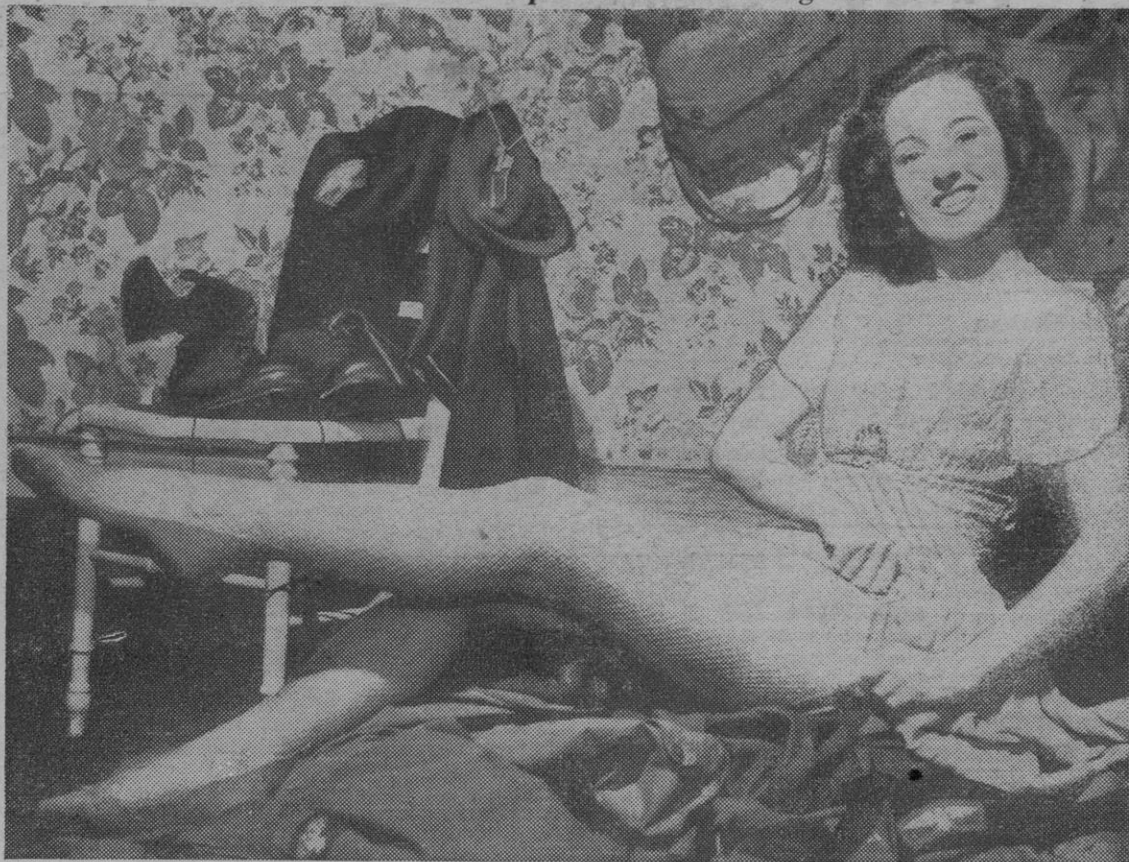
Deadlock Holds On Italian Ministry

ROME, June 10 (Reuter).—Deadlock continued yesterday among Italy's six recognized political parties, which are seeking to produce a new coalition government. Meanwhile, there was increasing public pressure for completion of a ministerial list by Monday evening.

Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, who on Friday said his cabinet had convinced him he should not resign "for a few days," is expected to step down Tuesday.

If the six parties fail to agree, initiative will fall to Prince Umberto, who may invite Bonomi or some non-party man to form a ministry.

Her Points Stack Up—She's Heading Home



It feels mighty good for pretty Grace Drysdale to put on silk stockings again. She's been wearing combat clothes and shoes from Omaha Beach on east, putting on puppet shows, and kidding with tired GIs. Now she's ready to head for home.

Bremen Blast Fatal to 4 GIs

An official account of the Bremen explosions issued by Shaef yesterday revealed that four Americans were either killed or missing and four severely injured.

Virtually all personnel in police headquarters at the time of the explosion were Germans. The U.S. troops on duty consisted only of a small public safety section of AMG. Small-caliber ammunition was heard exploding in the basement where it was stored some time after the original two blasts.

A small number of prisoners—misdemeanor cases—were trapped in basement cells but were rescued early June 5 after debris was cleared away.

The Shaef version stated that two explosions of undetermined origin almost leveled the police headquarters in the heart of Bremen. The first blast occurred a few minutes before 11 AM and a second, a few minutes later, tore almost one whole wing away.

Russian Orphans Adopted for Day

435th TROOP CARRIER GROUP, France, June 10.—More than 50 Russian orphans were adopted for a day by GIs of this command at a party given by Chaplain Sumner W. Johnson, of Terryville, Conn.

Sporting their Sunday best, the orphans—none over 15 years old—were first treated to a sightseeing tour. Then they sat down to a repast of ice cream and cake. Many had never tasted ice cream before.

Stilwell on Okinawa, Sees Battle; Praises 7th, His Ex-Command



Gen. Joseph Stilwell

OKINAWA, June 10 (ANS).—A familiar old campaign hat bobbed up on this muddy island last week, and its wearer praised the Seventh Inf. Div.

The visitor was Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, commander of Army Ground Forces, who hadn't seen the Seventh since he activated it in 1940.

Stilwell lunched with the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, and then hiked along muddy roads to an OP to take a look at the battle for the southeastern end of the island. He ran into Col. Francis T. Pachler of Tampa, Fla., and Col. John M. "Mickey" Finn, of Portland, Ore., regimental commanders who were with the division when it was under his command.

Since then the Seventh has campaigned through the Pacific—Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa. With that record and this week's sightseeing in mind, Stilwell had this to say about the outfit:

"Personally I think they're the finest bunch that ever came down the pike."

From Omaha Beach to Reich—Now Gracie Sweats It Out, Too

By Earl Mazo
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Blue-eyed, brown-haired "Trouper" Grace Drysdale had a lot of hamming, hard work and tough acting to look back on this week when she packed the field gear which represented her show, "Swing Time," and began to sweat out a trip home for three or four weeks of rest. Then she'll be off for more front-line entertaining, this time in the Pacific.

Germans Told: Work or Starve

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 10 (UP).—A work or starve order has been given the German people throughout the Allied military occupation zone by Allied military authorities, it was learned today.

The registration of able-bodied German men and women has been proceeding for several weeks under the supervision of military government. Orders of local military government teams instruct Germans to report for work. Those failing to register are faced with the loss of ration cards and are brought before military courts.

German businesses that have been allowed to resume work are in the following categories: food processing and supply, medical goods, fertilizers, coal, clothing, textiles, leather goods and liquid fuels.

Ninth AFSC Seeks Musicians

If you play a trumpet, trombone or violin; if you have not too many points; if you would like to play in the Ninth Air Force Service Command's band—contact Lt. W. T. Kennedy, 9th AFSC, APO 149.

She had the satisfaction of knowing that thousands of men who had seen her perform her puppets and play the banjo and banter lines about with her MC, Freddie Morgan, appreciated and enjoyed the way she did things.

It wasn't exactly sentiment that caused her to say "No" to a trip back home after she recovered from the broken leg and internal injuries received in the February, 1943, Lisbon Clipper crash. She said she came over to do a job and she intended to begin right away.

Almost the day she got out of the hospital Grace began the grind that ended deep in Germany. At air stations in England, on Omaha Beach, in makeshift bars in Luxembourg, on the Saar and Rhine fronts, Grace's "Swing Time" played to audiences ranging from five to 15,000.

"When the audience was smaller than the act on the stage we asked the audience to join in, and we always had fun," Grace said.

In July Grace's was among the five shows on Omaha Beach. All the actors wanted to be the first to perform on the Continent, so officials made them all "firsts" by having the five shows put on a joint performance on the bluff overlooking Omaha Beach.

"The next day," Grace said, "We heard that First Army headquarters wanted a show, so we wangled our way in, and when we performed that night the other four shows were in the audience... Maybe that means that ours was the first, full show to perform on the Continent."

"Swing Time" then went to the Second Armd. Div., the 29th Div. and eventually to practically every American fighting unit on the West Front.

Several weeks ago a weekly magazine in America tracing the Lisbon Clipper crash survivors, noted that Grace Drysdale, who had done more front-line entertaining than any of the others, had been the least publicized since the crash. The question of why came up while she was packing away a heavy pair of combat shoes. Grace shook her head and shrugged her shoulders, and a GI jeep driver standing around during the interview said: "I guess we ex-dough-foots can understand why better than anybody else..."

Band Sticks Together

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 10 (ANS).—A German military band, the 47th Grenadiers, is held intact at the Concordia prisoner of war camp, it was disclosed today. The band was captured in Tunisia four days after it arrived.

All SS Men May Be Tried As Criminals

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

All German prisoners of war who were members of SS units are being held for investigation and possible prosecution as war criminals, Col. Robert J. Gill, chief of the ETO Provost Marshal's PW Division, disclosed yesterday.

Segregated in special camps, the SS men are war criminal suspects by reason of their membership in SS organizations, he said.

War Crimes Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson already has indicated that such organizations may be indicted, bringing to bear responsibility for war crimes on each member.

A decision to prosecute SS men, Col. Gill said, would necessitate discharging them as prisoners of war and re-arresting them as common criminals. This would remove the obligation of treating the SS men as PWs under the Geneva Convention, he explained.

Of the total 2,852,000 enemy war prisoners now held by the U.S., approximately 600,000 will be required for labor service with the U.S. Army, he said. Another 225,000 are being turned over to the French.

War prisoners "will be permitted" to remove mines sown in France under a ruling given base section commanders by Com Z Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, the PW division chief said.

Whether this meant removal of mines would be a regular part of their labor service, or that they could be forced to do it, he declined to say.

The 350,000 prisoners now in the U.S. will eventually be returned to the ETO as well as 25,000 now working in the United Kingdom, he said.

Now being discharged from PW camps are about 4,500 German women, miners, farmers and transport workers, all men over 50 and permanently incapacitated prisoners.

Gill said there was no justification for criticism that prisoners in the U.S. were being "coddled."

Complaints that prisoners were getting more food than the French civilian ration also were not justified, he said. Meats have been reduced and fruit juices eliminated from PW camp diet by the substitution of other foods which maintain the number of calories prescribed by the Geneva Convention.

Ward to Appeal To High Court

CHICAGO, June 10 (ANS).—Montgomery Ward and Co., moving to prevent application of War Labor Board directives on wages and hours, announced today it would appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court against the Federal Court of Appeals ruling that Army seizure of Ward properties was legal.

Ward attorneys said the company would not follow the usual procedure of asking for a new hearing by the appeals court in 20 days. The firm instead asked that the appeal court's opinion be held up 30 days while it applies to the highest court for a writ of certiorari (writ of review).

The effect of this action would be to prevent the Court of Appeals from notifying the district court of its decision and thus it would halt application of the WLB orders around which the long-running dispute has been centered.

The Court of Appeals, in a two-to-one decision, announced yesterday, upheld the government seizure and reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan last Jan. 2, who held that President Roosevelt exceeded wartime seizure powers in ordering the Army to take over Ward properties in seven cities last Dec. 28.

Ransom Appointment Fails to Materialize

SEATTLE, June 10 (ANS).—Mrs. John F. Hennessey, wife of a Seattle undertaker missing since last Nov. 24, today received a mysterious phone call demanding \$2,000 or she would never see her husband alive again.

She said the man who called insisted she bring the money to a downtown hotel, but later reduced his demands to \$500. Police said Mrs. Hennessey kept the appointment, but the man failed to appear. Police were inclined to blame the call on a crank.

Hennessey disappeared with another Seattle undertaker, Earl J. Cassidy, and no trace of either has been found.

Arcaro Pilots Hoop Junior Home in Derby

Vet Wins 3d Classic, Ties Mark; Pot o'Luck Six Lengths Back

By Tom Shehan

Army News Service Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Eddie Arcaro added to his laurels as America's greatest rider yesterday when he rolled his hoop—Fred W. Hooper's Hoop Junior—home in front of the field all the way in the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. A crowd of 68,000 saw the Newport, Ky., born booter, who had won in 1938 with Lawrin and repeated with Whirlaway in 1941, account for his third victory in the Blue Grass classic and add his name to those of Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy as the only other riders to accomplish the feat.

The bay son of Sir Gallahad and One Hour sloshed over the racing strip that had been made muddy by 24 hours of intermittent rain in 2:07 and paid \$9.40, \$5.20 and \$4.00.

The favored Calumet Farm's Pot o'Luck sweated home six lengths back of Hoop Junior and paid \$4.80 and \$3.00, while Mrs. W. Graham Lewis' Darby Dieppe, who saved considerable ground at the head of the stretch when the leaders went wide, picked up the show award another three-quarters of a length back. Darby Dieppe was even money for third.

Hoop Junior, who was purchased by the Montgomery, Ala., contractor for a reported \$10,000 and named for his 12-year-old son, was sent out a dead fit horse by trainer Ivan Parke. Ivan of the famous Idaho Parkes was the nation's leading jockey in 1923-24.

Arcaro sent The Hoop right out in front and then took hold of him when he built up a good advantage to preserve his strength. The Hoop picked up \$64,850, largest winning purse in the history of the Derby. It pyramided his earnings to \$83,990 for the year and brought his total haul to \$89,290.

Pot o'Luck the Choice

Pot o'Luck went to the post favorite and made a gallant charge on the winner after a slow start, but was never able to threaten. Doug Dodson, who rode the Calumet colt, had to take him to the outside turning for home but when the field straightened away he was able to duck in closer to the rail and made his bid from eighth place.

Darby Dieppe, the horse most favored by the muddy strip, saved a lot of ground at the turn for home but tired at the end. Air Sailor, who finished fourth, was never worse than fifth but couldn't challenge when the chips were down.

C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Jeep raced wide and kept out of trouble but didn't respond when Andy Kirkland called on him.

The crowd established a new record for Derby wagering when it poured \$776,408 into the race compared to the \$651,444 bet last year.

Fred Hooper's blue and white silks are new to racing, particularly to racing in the class of the Derby. He built the Jacksonville Air base.

Rolled the Hoop



Eddie Arcaro, Derby victor who tied Blue Grass record with third triumph. Now Eddie is pointing for the Preakness next Saturday.

Trainer Top Rider

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Ivan Parke, who saddled Hoop Junior yesterday, knew how to give Eddie Arcaro his pre-race instructions. Parke was the nation's leading rider in 1922-23.



The field hits the turn in the first half of the Wood Memorial with Floodtown, on the rail, out in front, and Jeep, eventual winner, bunched with the pack. Hoop Junior, which bounced home by six lengths in Derby yesterday, won second section of Wood.

Tigers Get 4 in 9th, Nip Chisox, 7-6; Yanks Jar Red Sox; Giants, Cards Bow

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Tigers' newly won American League lead tottered like a bottle on a see-saw yesterday until they came up with a ninth inning rally that nailed down four runs and a 7-6 decision over the White Sox.



Jitterbug Jog

Les Mueller started for the Bengals and gave himself a 2-1 lead against Joe Haynes with a homer in the fourth. The Chisox apparently sewed up the melee with three in the sixth and two in the seventh. But the Tigers pulled out the game with that big explosion which was capped by Eddie Mayo's triple. Earl Caldwell, relieving Haynes in the ninth, was the victim and Zeb Eaton, arriving in the eighth, the winner.

The Yanks displayed some old-time power as they roared from behind with a five-run sixth inning to outbath the Red Sox, 13-7. The Sox jumped Floyd Bevins for four runs at the outset. The Yanks pulled to within 6-5 off Emmett O'Neill and Picky Woods in the fifth and stowed away the game in the next chapter. Tut Stainback slammed a three-run homer in the frame while Eddie Lake clubbed one Boston in the first. Joe Page finally emerged as the victor.

A ninth inning single by Myril Hoag gave the Indians their second straight 2-1 victory over the Browns and broke up a duel between Ed Klieaman and Al Hollingsworth.

Rog Wolff, the knuckler the Athletics traded to Washington for Bobo Newsom, came back to beat Bobo and his old mates, 3-2.

The war-whooping Braves chalked up their fifth consecutive triumph when Bob Logan white-washed the slipping Giants, 4-0. Harry Feldman matched Logan for six innings, losing out in the seventh when three hits broke the tie. The Braves jumped on Ace Adams for three more in the eighth.

The Pirates slugged Charlie Barrett for four runs in the first inning and then went on to take a 5-1 decision from the Cardinals. Nick Strincevich had the champs blanked until the ninth when they broke through for their run.

The Cubs clipped the Reds for the third time running as Hank Wyse hung up his sixth win, 5-1. Despite 11 hits, the Redlegs couldn't budge Wyse after a first-inning tally.

The Phils went down to their 13th straight defeat when a four-run rally in the ninth fell short, the Dodgers gaining an 8-7 victory. Jimmy Foxx's homer chased Ben Chapman in the ninth. Tony Karl was plastered for five Brook runs in four innings.

Cee No Whiz, Quits Giants, Baseball

BOSTON, June 10.—Gangling Johnny Gee, Giants hurler, who won exactly five major league games since the Pirates purchased him for \$75,000 six years ago, voluntarily went on the retired list today, when his lame arm failed to respond to treatment. The Giants acquired the major's tallest player, 6 feet 9 inches, from the Bucs on waivers last year.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1				
Boston 5, New York 0				
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 7 (night)				
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1 (night)				
New York	28	16	.636	—
St. Louis	25	19	.568	3
Pittsburgh	24	20	.545	4
Brooklyn	24	20	.545	4
Chicago	21	19	.525	5
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	6
Boston	20	21	.488	6 1/2
Philadelphia	10	37	.213	19 1/2
American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit 7, Chicago 6				
New York 13, Boston 7				
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1				
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2				
Detroit	24	16	.600	—
New York	26	18	.591	—
Boston	23	21	.523	3
St. Louis	21	20	.512	3 1/2
Cleveland	19	21	.475	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	5 1/2
Washington	20	23	.465	5 1/2
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	9 1/2
Chicago at Detroit 2				
Washington at Philadelphia 2				
Boston at New York 2				
St. Louis at Cleveland 2				

Chart of the Kentucky Derby

Copyright by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Purse, \$75,000 added for 3-year-olds. Mile and a quarter. Won easily. Placed driving. Winner: bay colt by Sir Galahad III—One hour. Owner: F. W. Hooper.

Horse	PP	Start	1/4	1/2	3/4	Stretch	Finish	Jockey
Hoop Jr.	12	2	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-6	1-6	Arcaro
Pot o' Luck	7	14	14-1/2	10-1/2	8-2	5-2 3/4	2-3/4	Dodson
Darby Dieppe	9	16	12-head	9-1	6-1/2	3-1/2	3-neck	Catvert
Air Sailor	5	5	5-1/2	5-2	3-4	4-2	4-2	Haas
Jeep	3	6	7-1/2	7-1/2	5-1	6-4	5-2	Kirkland
Byrmeabond	10	1	2-1/2	2-3	2-1 1/2	2-nk	6-3	Smith
Sea Swallow	2	3	6-1 1/2	8-1 1/2	10-3	7-1 1/2	7-1 1/2	Woolf
Fighting Step	13	11	4-2	4-1	4-1	8-1	8-1 1/2	South
Burning Dream	6	7	10-1 1/2	11-1 1/2	11-4	9-4	9-2	Snider
Alexis	11	4	3-1 1/2	3-1 1/2	7-1 1/2	11-6	10-1 1/2	Sewathorn
Foreign Agent	4	9	9-1	6-1	9-1 1/2	10-1 1/2	11-5	Knot
Misweed	1	8	8-nk	13-1	13-1	13-4	12-4	Craig
Tiger Rebel	8	10	11-1	12-4	12-nk	13-1 1/2	13-1 1/2	Layton
Bert G.	14	14	15-4	15-15	15-20	14-1	14-10	Weidman
Jacob	15	12	13-1 1/2	14-4	14-4	15-20	15-8	Lindberg
Kenilworth Lad	16	13	16	16	16	16	16	Watson

Betting Record Set At Belmont

NEW YORK, June 10 (ANS).—Nearly \$4,000,000 poured through the machines at a record breaking pace at Belmont Park yesterday as Devil Diver romped off with the \$25,000 Metropolitan Handicap for the third straight year.

The crowd of 43,701 made the "Iron Men" rattle to the tune of \$3,951,227, easily eclipsing the old world mark of \$3,618,846 established at Belmont last October.

Jamaica Track Sold

NEW YORK, June 10.—A syndicate representing four major New York racetracks yesterday topped a bid of \$4,000,000 by William Helis, Greek sportsman and multi-millionaire from New Orleans, and purchased the Jamaica track from the Metropolitan Jockey Club.

Well, I Can Dream, Can't I?

Louis vs Conn In GI Bond Bout For Title?

By Harold Weissman

Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

Hey, chum, y'wanna see a fight? A fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn for the heavyweight title? No kiddin'. Don't go 'way; let's sit down and talk it over.

Look: You put T/Sgt. Joe and Cpl. Billy in there for 15 rounds or less some early sunny afternoon in October before 250,000 servicemen as the climax of a "GI Bond Drive."

It works this way: Your brother, mother, or dad in the States (Where dat place?) buys a bond, and he must specify a "GI Bond," which gives you a seat in the vast Nuremberg Stadium. Let's say 5,000,000 get the vast drive and buy a \$50 bond. That's \$125,000,000 towards Nip scars, oui?

Then there's the radio. We'll be conservative and take a million in cold cash for the ether rights, the whole pot going to war relief. The movies would easily add another two million to war relief, right? The officials, of course, would be a touchy under-

taking; so we put Jack Dempsey in as referee and Gene Tunney and Gen. Eisenhower below the ring apron as judges.

Well, what do you think, fellas? What's that, soldier? Billy and Joe would be blowing a chance to make half a million bucks in a big shot when they get out of the Army?

Right y'are. But they're in the Army now, remember? And the War Department says specialists aren't getting out unless they meet the point requirements. And don't overlook the fact that regardless of who wins or loses, each man comes out of the fight a greater man than he ever was. And for just the reason you mentioned: for chucking in that half million. And what do you think a commercial return match would draw then?

What's that, corporal? Louis would be a sucker to put his crown on the block, because, in the event Conn beat him, Billy could sidestep him?

Sure. But there'd be a stipulation in the "GI Bond Fight" that the principals sign for a return match.

(Continued on Page 7)

Joyce Upsets Williams in 10; Cochrane Wins

NEW YORK, June 10 (ANS).—Willie Joyce, clever Gary, Ind., lightweight, upset Ike Williams, NBA champion, in their 10-round non-title fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Joyce, who gave away four pounds to the slugger Trenton, N.J., boxer, had too much speed and a stinging left jab that kept the champion off balance most of the way as the near-capacity crowd roared its approval.

CHARLOTTE, N.C., welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane rang up his second straight knockout since his recent discharge from the Navy by stopping Jimmy Mazzio, Passaic, N.J., neighbor, in the second round of their scheduled 10. The champ scaled 148 and Mazzio 150.

Other results:
At Milwaukee
Al Gomez, 134, Chicago, kayoed Emmett Grier, 136, Detroit, (2).

At Providence
Tuffy Reed, 166, Trenton, stopped Sam Lewis, 165, New York, (3).

At Worcester, Mass.
Buddy Hayes, 126, Boston, kayoed Elwood Daigenault, 124, Montreal, (3).

At Boston
Walter Popeye Wood, 162, New York, decisioned Bert Lyell, 157, Fresno, Cal., (10).

At St. Paul
Larry Lane, 194, Trenton, outpointed Gunnar Barlund, 208, Finland, (10).

At Norfolk, Va.
Lou Nova, 206, Alameda, Cal., defeated J. D. Turner, 225, Dallas, (10).

At Hollywood
Baby Gonzales, 129, Mexico City, decisioned Cabey Lewis, 126, New York, (10).

Nelson Leads by 10 Strokes



MONTREAL, June 10.—Byron Nelson practically clinched the \$10,000 Canadian PGA Open yesterday by posting a three-under-par 69 for a 52-hole total of 200 and a 10-stroke lead. The brilliant Lord Byron has shaved 12 strokes off regulation figures, including an opening round record of 63, in the three days.

Eddie Furgol, River Banks, N.Y., amateur, furnished the big surprise of the tournament when he ousted Jug McSpaden from second place with a 71, which gave him a total of 210. McSpaden faltered yesterday when he turned in a 73, a stroke over par, to fall behind Furgol at 211. The Jug carded a pair of 69s in his first two rounds.

Minor League Results

International League			
Jersey City 8, Toronto 4			
Newark 8, Buffalo 3			
Montréal 13, Baltimore 4			
Syracuse 9, Rochester 1			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Montreal...27 14 639	Rochester...16 22 421		
Jersey City...23 14 622	Syracuse...16 22 421		
Baltimore...22 17 564	Toronto...15 21 417		
Newark...20 17 541	Buffalo...12 24 333		
American Association			
Toledo 6, Minneapolis 4			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Indianap...28 16 636	Columbus...24 23 511		
Louisville...25 16 610	Kansas City...17 26 395		
Milwaukee...22 17 564	St. Paul...15 25 375		
Toledo...24 19 558	Minneapolis...14 27 344		
Eastern League			
No games scheduled			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Utica...16 12 571	Elmira...13 12 526		
Hartford...14 11 566	Albany...15 14 517		
Wilkes-B...15 13 538	Seranton...13 16 448		
Williamsport...13 12 520	Binghamton...8 17 320		
Southern Association			
No games scheduled			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Atlanta...28 13 683	Little Rock...18 22 450		
Chattanooga...26 13 667	Memphis...13 26 333		
N. Orleans...27 15 643	Nashville...13 27 325		
Mobile...25 18 581	Birmingham...23 300		
Pacific Coast League			
Los Angeles 5, Portland 1			
San Francisco 8, Seattle 3			
Oakland 4, Sacramento 2			
San Diego 12, Hollywood 2			
W L Pet		W L Pet	
Portland...42 26 618	Sacramento...34 35 493		
Seattle...38 29 567	San Diego...34 37 479		
Oakland...36 24 514	Los Angeles...33 36 478		
S. Francisco...34 34 500	Hollywood...24 44 353		

Redskins to Prep At Georgetown U

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The National Football League Redskins will forsake their annual training trip to the Coast this year and condition at Georgetown University, club officials announced today. The Skins have prepped in California the past six seasons but made the change due to transportation difficulties.

Bing 'Almost' Had Braves

BOSTON, June 10.—Noting a denial by Bob Quinn of the Braves that Bing Crosby ever attempted to buy the Boston National League club, Fred Corcoran of the Professional Golfers' Assn. gave his version of the story today.

"On the morning of Oct. 12, 1940, Charles Francis Adams, then owner of the Braves, met with Crosby in the home of Elmer Ward, a well-known Boston sportsman," Corcoran said. "Ward was to be associated with Crosby in the deal. Adams appeared with all the necessary information, financial records, etc. In a relatively short time, a price was agreed on.

"The next step was to consult with Judge Landis. Landis said, 'No.' Adams owned the Suffolk Downs race track at the time, and Landis was glad to see him get out of baseball. He explained to Adams: 'Now that you are getting out, I certainly am not going to bring in another race track owner.'"

Browns Bolstered By Christman's Return

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—Mark Christman, regular third baseman of the Browns, has rejoined the team in Chicago for permanent duty, club officials announced today. Christman, who was employed in a war plant here, has been available only for home games, but lost his essential job when his company took a slash in its production budget.

Louis

(Continued from Page 6)

no matter what the outcome of the Bond bout, said return to be staged within 90 days of the last one's release from the service. Still skeptical? Drop us a line and let us know. Maybe something will cook. Oh yes; For the prelims we can throw in Fred Allen against Jack Benny and Bing Crosby against Bob Hope. Hey, garcon! Another round of cum and roco rolas!

AFN to Open Rheims Station

AFN opens a new station at Rheims tomorrow morning to service troops assembling for redeployment in the Rheims area and the personnel of the Oise Base Section. AFN-Rheims will transmit on 350 watts temporarily, then will reach 2,000-watt operation within a week. The station, operating on a 20-hour schedule, will be found on the medium wave band at 1231 kilocycles, or at 243.7 meters. Programs originating in the London and Paris AFN studios will be broadcast in addition to local recorded shows. The station's program director is S/Sgt. Varner Paulsen, who held the same capacity with AFN-London.

This is the second station opened by AFN within a week, the other being the 100,000-watt outlet at Munich.

Rooney on Air Tonight
Rep Shows, soldier entertainment unit with Mickey Rooney and Booby Breen, will broadcast tonight at 1930 hours over AFN.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time TODAY

1261-Duffie Bag	1905-Hildegard
1360-News	1930-Jeep Show
1365-Grand Opory	2001-Dinah Shore
1390-This Is the Story	2030-Canadian Band
1401-Village Store	2100-News
1430-Let's Go to Town	2115-Top Ten
1501-Beaucoup Music	2145-Music Shop
1561-Globe Theater	2201-News
1630-Strike Up Band	2206-Merely Music
1701-Jack Carson	2301-One Night Stand
1730-Jam Session	2330-Fred Waring
1755-Sports	2400-News
1805-On the Record	0015-Night Shift
1901-Home News	0200-World News

TOMORROW

0601-Yawn Patrol	0915-Remember
0700-News	0930-Music fm. Amer.
0705-Yawn Patrol	1001-Morning After
0800-News	1030-French Lesson
0815-Personal Album	1035-Strike Up Band
0830-Modern Music	1101-Home News
0900-Melody Roundup	1106-Duffie Bag

News Every Hour on the Hour

L'il Abner



Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



Blondie



Yo' is th' Voice of Romance



Who Kin Dat Be?



April, You Need Rest!



But Distance and Unfulfilled Commitments



Knock Knock



Happy Ending



Being a Father



Nothing!



Zhukov Asserts Russia Studies Demobilization

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Correspondent

MOSCOW, June 10.—The Red Army is studying the question of demobilization, Marshal Gregory Zhukov revealed yesterday. He did not expand on his statement.

This first official statement on Russia's postwar military plans came in answer to a direct question: "Is the Red Army being demobilized?"

Zhukov Visits Ike at SHAEF To Give Medal

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter B. Smith, Chief of Staff to Eisenhower; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur C. Tedder, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander; Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the 6th and 12th Army Groups; Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, RAF Bomber Command Chief; Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the British Second Tactical Air Force; Air Marshal C. R. Carr, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air, SHAEF, and Adm. Sir Harold M. Burrough, Allied Naval Commander-in-Chief in Europe.

Following the presentations, Eisenhower talked informally with Zhukov and A. Vishinsky, the Soviet Union's vice-commissioner for foreign affairs and assistant to Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov. Their conversations led to talk of the war against Japan, and Zhukov smilingly reminisced of the days when he "destroyed the Sixth Japanese Army in 10 days." Zhukov apparently referred to May, 1939, when he led several Russian tank divisions against the Japanese when the latter attacked the Mongolian Republic, and wiped out the Sixth Japanese Army at Khalka Gol.

Planes Pass 'In Review'

Shortly after the presentation, 1,700 American and British fighter, medium and heavy bombers roared over the city in a "flying welcome" to the Russian party. As the planes flew over, Eisenhower called off their types to Zhukov.

At 1:30 the Russians were guests at a luncheon which Eisenhower began with a toast to "the three great nations" represented.

"I propose that we drink a short toast to the war leaders of those three nations—Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman—and to their long life and happiness," Eisenhower said.

Zhukov then proposed a toast to the "people of America and Great Britain, who, together with the people of the Soviet Union, have brilliantly vanquished the foe and attained wonderful results."

"Every one knows that the people of the Soviet Union have carried on their shoulders in this war most of the weight and that the people of the Soviet Union have suffered the most losses," Zhukov continued.

"Their country has been burned out and ravished more than that of any other. But our people believed they would not be alone in this battle and believed in the righteousness of their cause. Our people have fought cleanly and honestly and we are not afraid to look into the eyes of our Allies."

"Our people did everything they could in the war. They not only chased off the forces that occupied them but they went into Germany and, together with the Allies, came to victory. The people of Great Britain and America have well supported the people of the Soviet Union when it was hard for them, and our people will never forget this help."

Yanks, British Decorated

"In the future our people will carry out their obligations in regard to the protection of the future world from other acts of aggression. Just as in this war, they will honestly defend the cause of progress. I want to raise my glass in the name of my government to the people of America and Great Britain and to the leaders of these countries—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill."

Before the banquet, Zhukov decorated ten American and ten British officers with the Order of the Red Banner and the Medal for Battle Merit.

When the Russians arrived this morning, they were welcomed at a nearby airfield by Gen. Smith and an American armed guard of honor. The route to Eisenhower's headquarters was patrolled by Sherman tanks and armed scout cars. Civilians were prevented from approaching the route taken from the airfield to headquarters.

"The war in Europe has ended," the marshal replied, "We are now studying the question of demobilization."

Zhukov gave the same impression as other high Russians you talk to on the policy of the Soviets toward Germany—be kind but firm in dealing with the people, ruthless in dealing with German militarists and Nazis.

It's Up to Germans

Future relations between the Red Army and the German civil population "will depend on the behavior of the Germans," he said. "The quicker they draw the correct conclusion the better it will be for them."

Preparations for the trial of German war criminals by the Russians are already in progress, he said, adding "we are not on the side of those who want to postpone such trials."

Zhukov said that fraternization between the Red Army and Germans is "strictly defined."

However, the Russians appear to be treating the Germans very kindly. You see Red Army traffic girls politely answering questions. You see Red Army soldiers halted on streets, answering questions by Germans.

I encountered one group in which a German-speaking Russian lieutenant was answering questions about the Soviet Union, its leaders and its social life.

Other Queries Answered

Asked about his view of the joint control of Berlin, Zhukov replied: "We are planning to organize inter-Allied command for governing greater Berlin."

Another question put to him in writing asked: "What is most important in the task of the Allied Control Commission and how do you feel about the future policy of the four powers toward Germany?"

Zhukov replied "The task is quite clear. The facts have been published and I have no special views."

In regard to the economic disarmament of Germany, he said, "The crimes conference expressed its decision. I am in full agreement. We want to make sure Germany will not be able to rise again as a military power."

He declared he thought it would be useful to have foreign correspondents in Berlin but, he added, the Supreme Control Council had not had time to consider the question. He said he favored open trials of war criminals but "it is hard to say" whether correspondents should attend.

Losses Light

Zhukov said the Red Army losses in the fight for Berlin had been lighter than expected because of the concentrated use of artillery tanks and planes.

"The Germans thought we would try to outflank them," he said, "but we fooled them by taking the shortest routes into Berlin and coordinating this with Marshal Ivan S. Koniev's outflanking movement to the south."

Stating that Berlin defenses could not compare with Moscow's he asserted that "the Germans were beaten on the Odei. That's where the real battle took place, while with us the battle only began at the gates of Moscow"

Izvestia Derides Reports That Reds Mobilize Boys

MOSCOW, June 10 (INS).—The Moscow newspaper Izvestia yesterday described as "fantastic" earlier American news reports from Finland that Russian boys of 15 and 16 would be mobilized into the Red Army.

Dick Tracy



AS THE STREAMLINER PASSES THROUGH THE FLOODED COUNTRYSIDE AT REDUCED SPEED, MEASLES JUMPS

This Is THE Shape



The Shape, who is called that for reasons anyone can plainly see, is Frances Vorne, 19, from Brooklyn, who was selected by the AP as one of America's ten "leading women of the year." And even if she weren't, we'd still print her picture.

Occupy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the headquarters free for new assignment.

Whether Gen. Gerow will stay with the 15th Army has not been disclosed. It also has not been revealed whether Gen. George Patton, Third Army commander, now visiting the U.S., will return to the ETO or whether he will be given a new assignment.

SHAEF Silent on Question Of Bradley's Successor

Shaef had "no information" yesterday on who would succeed Gen. Omar N. Bradley as commander of the 12th Army Group when he takes over the post of Veterans' Affairs Administrator in Washington 30 to 60 days hence.

Bradley, now touring the U.S., was appointed by President Truman, who said the general would assume his new duties in a month or two when he had concluded "his present work in Europe."

At present, Gen. Jacob L. Devers is acting commander of the 12th Army Group, in addition to his duties as Sixth Army Group chief.

Supers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plant at Kobe, attacked through a heavy cloud cover, was only slightly damaged.

Meanwhile, Adm. William Halsey announced that his carrier-based aircraft which raided the Kayoya airfield on Kyushu Island Friday destroyed 30 enemy aircraft and damaged supply depots and an enemy pilot training center.

Britain Rejects Visits by Wives

LONDON, June 10.—Sir James Grigg, British War Minister, has told Commons that British wives would not be allowed to join their soldier-husbands in Germany. He said that length of overseas service before a soldier could be returned to Britain would be reduced. He quoted Field Marshal Montgomery as frowning on the idea of British wives going to Germany, and said it wasn't practical in view of the devastation in the British zone.

For return from the Far East, British soldiers must have three years and four months of service there instead of the present minimum of three years and eight months. The qualifying period elsewhere will be reduced from four years and nine months to four years.

Grigg said that he hoped a railway route across France, at present still bombed out, would make it possible by early autumn to provide short leaves for men in the Mediterranean.

3 Killed in Marseille In Riot Over Francs

MARSEILLE, June 10 (UP).—Three persons were killed and 20 were injured during a riot among Arab and Senegalese troops in the Marseille Harbor area Wednesday night.

Police said the disturbance started with an argument about changing old French notes for new currency.

Small Nations, Big 5 Clash On Veto Power

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Representatives of the small nations argued in Committee today with the Big Five over the veto powers of the major nations as the United Nations Conference approached its conclusion.

Another key question won approval of all of the Big Five when the American formula on trusteeship was accepted. The American formula had been revised to include two Russian demands.

Leading the fight for the middle and small nations on the veto power question was Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs. Presenting the case of the Big Five was Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and member of the American delegation.

Objects to Big Five Power

Evatt took issue with the power of the Big Five to veto, if they so desired, any action or decision of the security council, most important body of the world security league.

Support for the Big Five position, meanwhile, came from Peruvian Foreign Minister Manuel Gallagher, who told a press conference that the veto question had caused more noise than it merited.

"The big powers have all the power of the world in their hands at this moment," Gallagher said. "You who are American will understand that you could not allow the military forces of the U.S. to be mobilized by other countries."

"The same is true of other great powers. When we little powers are fighting, the great powers will stop us, but if and when the great powers have a fundamental difference among themselves, then God help us."

Three Types of Areas

The trusteeship formula provides for three types of areas—areas now under old League of Nations mandates, colonial territories taken from the enemy in this war, and other colonial territories turned over to the trusteeship system by the United Nations.

The plan promises either self-government or independence as objectives for trustee territories when they are ready to assume such responsibilities, and guarantees that there will be no change in the status of present mandates while they are waiting to be transferred to the trusteeship system.

At the insistence of Russia, another sentence was added guaranteeing that nothing in the trusteeship plan should give grounds for delay or postponement of such transfer.

The entire trusteeship system will be administered by a council on which each of the Big Five would hold permanent seats whether or not they ever hold trustee territories.

The Russians agreed, after arguing for the phrase "self-determination" for subject peoples, to accept "independence or self-government in accordance with the freely expressed wishes of peoples concerned."

Chinese Reveal New Captures

CHUNGKING, June 10 (AP).—The Chinese High Command today announced the recapture of Futing, 105 miles north of the port city of Foochow on the Fukien coastal highway.

Far to the southwest, other Chinese units took Lungchow, about 12 miles from the Indo-China frontier. Striking along a highway leading into that occupied French colony, the Chinese drove the Japs southward toward Pingsiang, the last Chinese town before the frontier.

In central China, according to the High Command, Chinese troops have moved 38 miles north from recaptured Liuchow along the Kweichow-Kwangsi rail line.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



VITAMIN DARLING — OH, VITAMIN



MY DOVE! MY LITTLE DOVE! WHAT IN—?

By Chester Gould

