

B.D.A.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 68
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 60

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70
GERMANY
Cloudy, occ. rain, max. temp.: 65

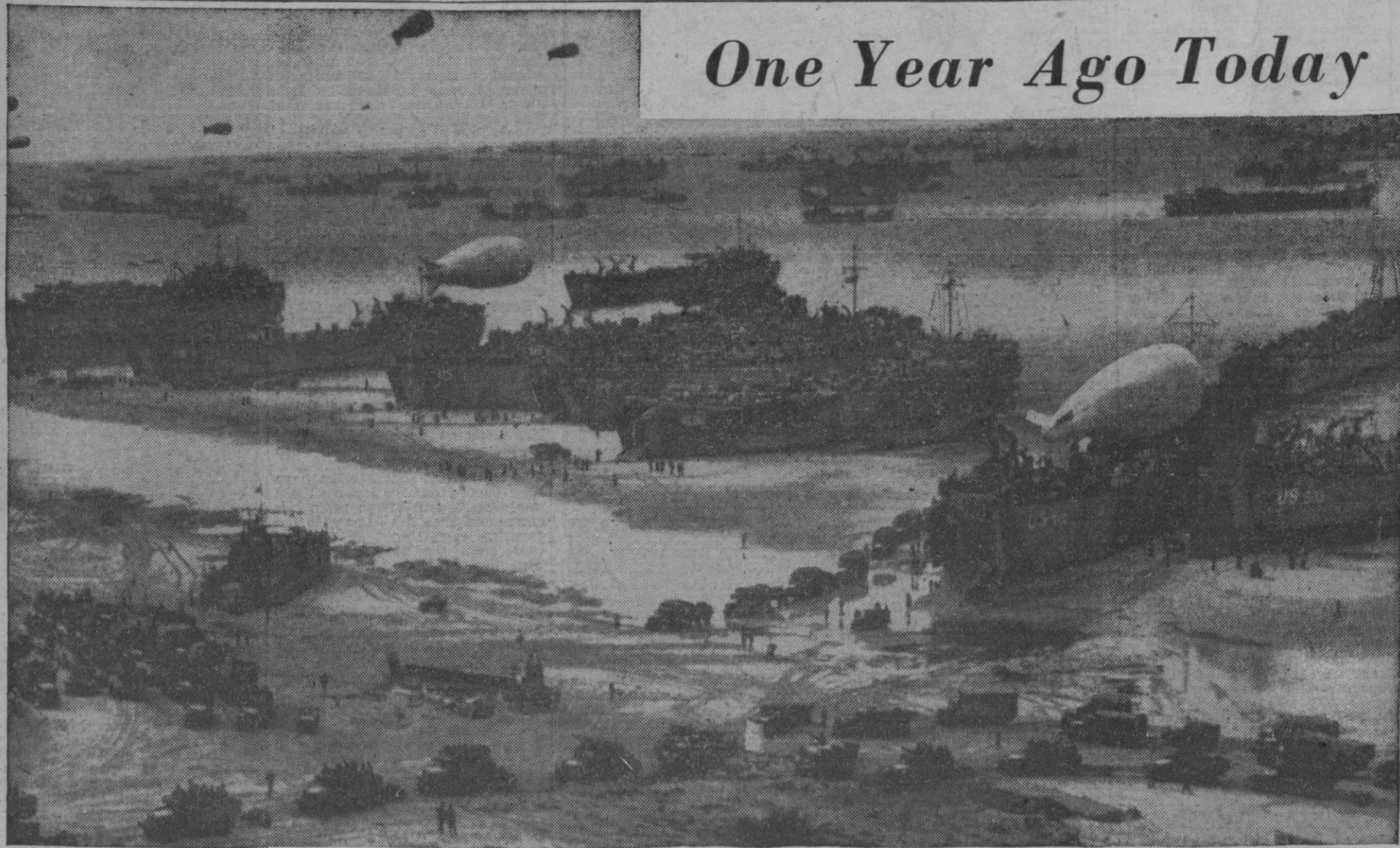
Vol. 1—No. 314

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Wednesday, June 6, 1945

One Year Ago Today



Yanks Win Half Naha's Airdrome

GUAM, June 5 (ANS).—U.S. forces won half of the valuable Naha airdrome on Okinawa's west coast today, while to the east other American troops secured most of the Chinen peninsula and swept down over much of the small Jap-held tip of the island in advances of up to three miles, greatest in the 66-day-old campaign.

As Tenth Army and Marine units expanded their hold on Okinawa's east and west coasts and rampaged down the last miles to its southern beaches, Adm. Nimitz congratulated Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Tenth Army commander,

Situation Acute—Japs

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—Tokyo radio reported today that the battle for Okinawa had reached a climax and that the Japanese situation was acute. The broadcast added that four U.S. task forces, including many transports, were on the move in the Okinawa area.

for the manner in which his troops "are exploiting the results of the destruction of the enemy's principal forces and defensive positions on Okinawa."

Nimitz reported little opposition to most U.S. thrusts today, but dispatches from the field said that Sixth Div. Marines, who crossed Naha Harbor in an amphibious maneuver and landed on Oruku peninsula, ran into heavy mortar fire before winning the northern half of the airfield. Correspondents at the front said also that there

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Soldier Executed

An U.S. Army soldier was hanged June 4, 1945, at Fontenay-sur-Mer, Manche, France. ETOUSA headquarters announced yesterday. He was convicted by an Army court-martial of murder. The sentence was reviewed and confirmed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Invasion Boats, Blood—That Was June 6, 1944

By David A. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

One year ago today, thousands of American soldiers crouched in swaying invasion boats, vomited and prayed in a choppy sea, and then waded ashore on French soil, rifles in their hands, together with British and Canadian buddies in the invasion of the Continent.

Kobe Aflame After B29 Raid

GUAM, June 5 (ANS).—Nearly 500 Superfortresses dropped 3,300 tons of fire bombs this morning on Kobe, Japan's sixth city. 21st Bomber Command headquarters announced today, and the enemy radio reported that the eastern part of the city was in flames six hours after the attack.

B29 crews returning from today's raid said that smoke had swirled almost five miles high over Kobe, at one time home of 1,000,000 people, the United Press reported. The Superfortresses fought through a screen of Jap fighters and accurate anti-aircraft fire and at the midpoint of the assault had set fires blazing over three square miles of the close-packed industrial district, the UP said.

The planes were over Kobe about 8 AM (Tokyo time). Their targets included steel plants, docks, shipyards, railway shops and thousands of smaller factories and homes in a ten-mile industrial area. It was the third B29 attack of the war on Kobe, which lies 250 miles southwest of Tokyo on Honshu, the main

(Continued on Page 8)

Civilian Defense Office Abolished by Truman

WASHINGTON, June 5 (INS).—President Truman today abolished the Office of Civilian Defense.

Charles Ross, his press secretary, was asked whether this meant that Japanese bomb balloons which have appeared over Western states were not to be taken seriously.

"You can draw your own conclusions," he replied.

They stumbled on to the beaches, with men dropping under heavy fire from German troops who had had four years to entrench themselves along the coast, but they kept going and did not stop until many surrendered on May 8.

So today is a holiday for Allied troops—if it doesn't halt essential Army duties—and at Omaha Beach, the Fifth and Sixth Engineer Special Brigades will hold a joint ceremony. They will dedicate to their dead what is believed to be the first pillbox captured by the Allies in western Europe.

First Came Air War

Before that greatest combined land-sea-and-air operation of all time, with airborne infantry and paratroops dropping from the skies, with a vast air armada and a huge naval fleet supporting the attack, there had been the air war from

(Continued on Page 5)

One Year Later

Big Red One Has Few Men Left Who Fought Their Way Ashore

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH FIRST INF. DIV., Czechoslovakia, June 5.—There aren't many of them around today.

Most of the men in the 16th Inf.'s Third Bn., the first to wade through the fire and the mines and the wire to Easy Red Beach that day a year ago, are gone.

Gone where? The lucky ones are on the way home. Some of the others are in different outfits or on limited assignment or in hospitals. A lot more of them are dead.

"Remember that little cemetery just behind the beach?" mused S/Sgt. Melvin Lee, an M Co man from Monessen, Pa. "I

Allies' Four-Power Control Body Begins Governing of Reich

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The U.S., Britain, Russia and France today began their joint rule of defeated Germany, proclaiming the terms of unconditional surrender and promising to take all steps in the Reich "requisite for future peace and security."

86th Div. Starts For U.S., Pacific

CAMP OLD GOLD, France, June 5.—Units of the 86th Inf. Div., the first entire division to be redeployed from the ETO, reached this staging area in western France today—en route to the U.S. for furloughs and additional training before joining the war against Japan.

The 97th, 95th and 104th Inf. Divs. are slated for similar processing. How long a furlough 86th Div. infantrymen will receive has not been disclosed.

The long-awaited seating of the four-power Allied Control Council in Berlin was announced simultaneously here, in London, in Moscow and in Paris as the council started its first meeting in the battered Reich capital.

It revealed the terms agreed to by the four Allies on May 12, under which they have assumed "supreme authority" over Germany and will rule 80,000,000 people for a long time.

It was indicated that the zone in Germany which will be occupied by France was not finally settled.

Exact Boundaries Unrevealed

The exact boundaries of the occupation zones still were unrevealed, but the announcement said Germany had been divided into an "eastern zone" for Russia, a "northwest zone" for Britain, a "southwest zone" for the U.S. and a "western zone" for France.

The Allies agreed the Greater Berlin area "will be occupied by the forces of each of the four powers." The Berlin council's authority will embrace all Germany within her December, 1937, borders, thus before the Austrian Anschluss. Control machinery is now beginning operation and will carry out "the basic requirements of unconditional surrender." A separate agreement will be made in the

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Cruiser Milwaukee Loaned to Russia in '44

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—The Navy announced yesterday that the 7,500-ton cruiser Milwaukee was loaned to Russia in April, 1944, for "the best interest of the war effort." The Navy had previously refused to confirm reports of the transfer. It was not disclosed whether the Omaha-class vessel had been returned by the USSR.

wonder how many graves there are in that cemetery and how many of those graves belong to our boys?"

The calendar says it has been a year. But these doggies in the Red One didn't measure time that way. They measured it by the date of a rough fight, by the date they got hit, or by the date a buddy got it. They measured it by the time they spent in the hospital.

They measured it in seasons. In the summer, the corpses stank. In the fall, it rained all the time. In the winter, you had trenchfoot and your feet froze.

They measured it, too, in miles. (Continued on Page 8)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 314

HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Vorwärts, Marsch—you all!"



Keep Up the Team Work

Several weeks ago an infantryman praised the Air Corps in B-Bag and a couple of days later it was vice versa. I am an infantryman who would like to thank the Air Corps, EMS, and officers, for their thanks to us. Now that we've thanked and praised each other let's keep up the team work and finish off the little bastards on the other side of the world.—Doughfoot, 320 Inf. Div.

Problem: Germany

A mentally unbalanced person in the States is not permitted freedom to act as he wishes and neither can we allow Germany freedom of action. On the other hand, such an individual is not treated as a criminal and fined and thrown into jail. He is considered a state responsibility and treatment is provided by the state. Our treatment of Germany should be the same on an international scale. Germany is not responsible for her actions; she is criminally insane. As we cannot kill her or lock her up indefinitely, we must cure her. A cured Germany will offer the world a good deal for the advancement of mankind.—T/5 R.T. Johnson, 784 Ord. L.M. Co.

I'm a criminal, I must confess, even tho I wasn't caught. I spoke to five German youngsters, ages 10 to 16.

I used to be a children's worker with the "Y" and the Boy Scouts. I wanted to see for myself just how dangerous these kids are, who are roaming the streets in packs without school or work to occupy their time.

May 1 report:—They are dangerous, potentially. Every day the potential becomes more real. Why? The American cold shoulder. These kids are accustomed to leadership. They need and hunger for it. And pretty soon they're going to get it.

These kids respect, admire, even hero-worship the victor even tho they are on the losing end. They want to join the winning team. But we won't let them. So let's be practical.

In our Army right now are hundreds of men and women who have been schoolteachers and club workers. Also there are many, who for four and more years before our nation was at war were combating Nazi propaganda. These people are sincere and intelligent. Let's stop wasting them. Offer them the opportunity to volunteer for occupation. Give them the security of being left alone to produce a job of re-educating for the first couple of years of occupation. They can do it and do it well enough to reduce the size of the occupation force.

Children are the first to be aware of any undercurrent among the civil population. An intelligent worker thru these kids can keep a finger on the pulse of the civil population.

The children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Now what kind of an organization would we have for these kids? It would be voluntary, and not military. The kids would learn to attend thru trust and respect and not fear of

punishment. The emphasis would be on learning to operate with one's fellows on a basis of equality and democracy. Equality and democracy are not high-falutin terms. Any children's worker worth his salt can make them mean action not just words.—Cpl. Bert Herbert, 60 Inf.

Help!

I am an ex-PW at Camp Twenty Grand. When we arrived here we turned our francs in for U.S. dollars because we were going home. Now they tell us we may be here a week or more, maybe a month or two. But we can't get our money "re-exchanged."

We are allowed a pass at night. But what's a pass without the dough. The Red Cross in camp and town requires money for their coffee and doughnuts. The PX is out. And so is the ex-PW.—S/Sgts DeGhetto and Schneider.

I have been in a replacement depot for ten weeks. No pay in six months; no PX rations except one pack of cigarets!—97 Points.

Perish the Thought

Present indications are that the process of sending men and units back to the States will be slow because of the alleged shortage of transportation.

Sometime ago your paper carried a story about 31 Liberty ships turned over by the U.S. to France to carry much needed food and raw materials to that country. If each one of these ships carried 500 men back to the States, and made a round-trip per month, 16,500 85-point GIs would reach a separation center monthly—more than the equivalent of a division.

Experts on international trade would probably insist, however, that shipments of Chanel No. 5 perfume and Charles Heidsieck champagne take priority over the GI; so perish the thought.—Wanna B. Home, 3609 QM Trk. Co.

Didn't want to leave the ETO without expressing my appreciation for the grand job the Forces have done in getting us on the way home. I would like to say "thanks" to all and may your turn to go home come soon.—A Liberated PW.

Infantry OCS

Early in February, my organization received an ETOUSA Circular asking for volunteers for Infantry OCS. I immediately submitted my application. In March I received orders to report to the Ninth Reinf. Dep. for the purpose of infantry training to become an officer.

On April 16 I arrived at the Ninth Reinf. Dep. After a period of two days, two other Negro soldiers and myself were told that some mistake had been made and the quota for Negro infantry officers was filled. The circular, however, made no reference to a particular race. When I submitted my application, it was plainly stated that I was a Negro.—Pvt. Wendell P. Roe, 268 Sig. Hq. Cons. Co.

B29s Wind Up First Year in War on Japs

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—U.S. Superfortresses, which made their first strike against the Japanese one year ago, soon may be massed in fleets of 1,000 or more planes, it was predicted by Col. Albert L. Warner, chief of the War Intelligence Division of the Army's Bureau of Public Relations. The first B29 target was the Japanese-held city of Bangkok, in Thailand, hit by a handful of planes in what was primarily a test flight last June 4.

(A Reuter dispatch from Washington said that the 20th AF has 2,000 B29s operating against Japan from Pacific Island bases and that the U.S. was spending \$4,000,000,000 on the giant bombers.)

From Guam, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, CG of the 21st Bomber Command, reported that important industrial targets on the outskirts of Tokyo now were being subjected to B29 raids. While he did not rule out Tokyo proper as an objective, he said the city "right now is not important militarily." LeMay predicted that Superforts would continue to increase in size until the Japanese surrendered.

More than 86 square miles have been burned out in Japan's main war centers, and Tokyo radio has announced that the damage to the Japanese capital was greater than that from the 1923 earthquake. Two Jap officials who inspected the ruins of Yokohama, battered by 3,200 tons of fire bombs last Tuesday, recommended today that the city be evacuated by all except essential workers, according to an enemy broadcast heard by the FCC.

Booklet Issued On Congress

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—A special guidebook on "What makes a Congressman tick?" was offered the nation's voters today.

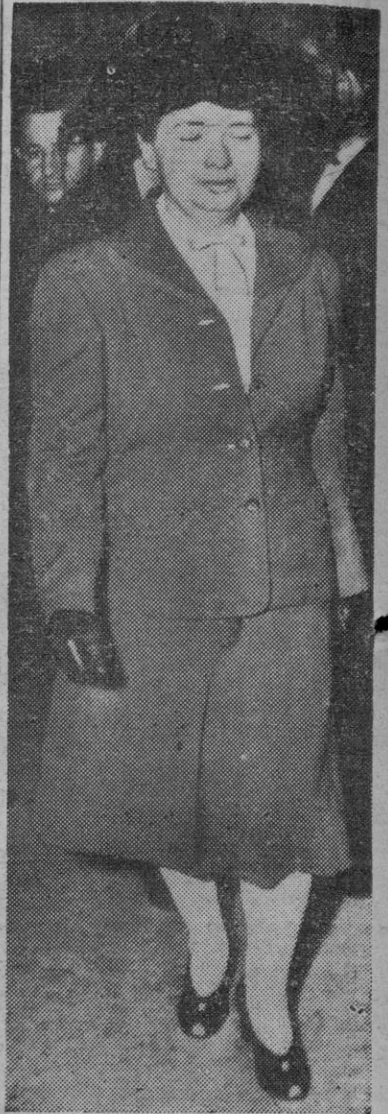
Entitled "Help Yourself to Better Government," the booklet tells citizens how to do that by getting along with Congress. The main theme is: "Let your legislator know what you need and want."

The pamphlet was prepared by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce specifically for its businessmen members, but in distributing it to them Howard L. Volgenau, manager of the Chamber's department of government affairs, commented: "We also hope that it will serve as an assembly call to a nationwide movement to arouse greater citizen participation in the processes of government."

The booklet describes itself as "concerned with actions of office holders after they are elected and is designed to show something of what makes a Congressman tick and to suggest ways in which local chambers can influence national legislation."

One of the booklet's points: "Stereotyped form letters won't give a Senator courage or information or insight or even the willies. But 1,000 individual letters can head in, smoke out or buck up any man who votes on Capitol Hill."

Convicted of Murder



Mrs. Louise Peete leaves Los Angeles court after her conviction of first degree murder by a Superior Court jury. The verdict was returned without recommendation, making a death sentence mandatory in California.

Crack U.S. Units Fly Into China

CHUNGKING, June 5 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, has revealed that two regiments of the Mars Task Force, American outfit that helped open the Burma Road, have been flown into China. Their new mission was not disclosed.

The announcement was made as the Chinese High Command reported new Chinese successes in the offensive to clear the Jap corridor across China.

The Mars Task Force established its reputation in the Burmese jungles late in 1944 and early this year when it spearheaded the drive in co-operation with Chinese units that routed the last enemy forces from the Burma Road link to China.

Film Couple Expecting

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 (ANS).—Actress Gloria Dehaven and her husband, actor John Payne, are expecting a baby some time in December.

Nazi Lawbreakers Work Out Sentences



German civilians and PWs, sentenced for infractions of AMG regulations, shovel rubble from the streets of Kitzingen, Germany, while doughboys of the 394th Regt., 99th Inf. Div., stand guard.

Friendly Luxembourg

IT was not so long ago that Americans in Europe were contemplating ancient castles with something more than a tourist's interest. Too frequently the enemy had to be blasted out of them.

Picturesque bridges, perhaps built by the Romans, were something to fight over and across. There was little time for the enjoyment of art treasures or wayside taverns.

Now that the shooting is over and we can enjoy some of the good things of the old world, men in the vicinity of the little Duchy of Luxembourg are finding it a pleasant place to visit.

Perhaps no vacation spot offers more genuine hospitality and good will toward the American soldier than this tiny country, smaller than Rhode Island, where every American grave has been adopted by a school child to be looked after and beautified, perpetually, after we leave.

Because Luxembourg remained stolidly anti-Nazi during the occupation and resisted every effort to Germanize her people, the Duchy is frequented by hundreds of troops on pass from the non-fraternization zone.

They find it a picture postcard city, straight out of an old Graustark tale. In Grand Duchess Charlotte and Prince-Felix (the Prince rode into the capital with the First Army when the city was liberated Sept. 12), they see a benevolent, modern application of an old world system of aristocratic government.

IT is noted that proud little Luxembourg, which had an army of about company strength in peacetime, is raising two regiments of troops to aid the Allies in the occupation of Germany.

Men who resent the prices they had to pay for articles in France are pleased to note the effective and voluntary price control in the Duchy. Gradually the stores are becoming stocked with products which may be purchased.

Army authorities still do not allow servicemen to be served in restaurants but military and Red Cross facilities are adequate.

Drinks may be obtained in respectable taverns and the orchestras are learning the American taste in music.

But it is the city itself, its ancient building and cathedrals, its underground fortifications and systems of natural caves, its "Pont Adolphe" bridge, its scenic beauty and its multi-lingual culture which give Luxembourg its unique charm.

Men who fought their way through Luxembourg and men who are privileged to visit there now will carry away with them an affectionate regard for the Duchy and its people.



Berlin

A blackened curtain falls upon The holocaust that was Berlin, Where once it held the reins of war The terror has been turned within. From east and west the Allies close And from above come hurtling down.

Remorseless missiles, fire and death, To devastate and burn the town. As one with Carthage, Babylon, A city levelled unto dust. As all who build on tyranny And scorn the rights of freedom must.

Dishonored in defeat the foe Who showed no honor on the field; Whose concentration camps we know And all the horror that they yield.

Fate plays a gruesome hand at times And those who felt the captor's fist May soon reverse their role and hold.

The captor on the captive's list, As once this waste that was Berlin Sent legions forth to chain the world.

Across the ruins our allies fought And now their standard flies unfurled.

—Robert L. Jewell.

The American Scene:

Legislator Would Send GIs in Reich Their Wives

By Art White

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 5.—Wives of ETO servicemen today heard good news in the form of a suggestion by Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) that the government permit occupation soldiers' families to visit them in the Reich.

Gore, World War II veteran, is said to be planning to offer legislation to permit wives to visit their husbands at the government's expense, be housed in comfortable barracks and allow their youngsters to attend "transplanted" American schools.

Underlined by this week's appeal by the American Red Cross for more women workers to staff clubs in Germany, the whole non-fraternization policy is fast becoming a major discussion topic in the U.S. Simultaneous with news of Gore's proposal was published a story from London of the arrival at Hamburg of British ATS girls to take over administrative jobs, telling how excited Tommies rushed to meet them with cries, "How about a little fraternization?"

Three Washington columnists, after interviewing Congressmen returned from Europe, have delved deeply into the subject of non-fraternization explaining to readers why Gen. Eisenhower's edict was considered so imperative, and who was "really behind it."

One said that the "iron-handed edict against boy-meets-girl was the idea of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and part of the Morgenthau hard peace plan," and declared that now the Army "has found itself in the spot of trying to suppress human nature." It warned: "There will be the devil to pay for tinkering with the traditionally strong instincts of the American male."

Recent newspaper statements like that, combined with others saying that the American VD rate in the Reich is rising, "due solely to the fact that if a soldier goes to an Army medic for prophylaxis he is fined \$65," are not having a soothing effect on the peace of mind of folks in the U.S.

Chicago's 1,000-room Congress Hotel, closed since its "Honorable Discharge" from the AAF, will reopen to the public soon and one of its new features will be "greetette service."

Perhaps because of the man shortage, perhaps because pretty girls are better any way, girls like luscious Judith Priest will greet guests like Sailor William Galvin in scenes like the one at right. The press agent denied that he thought up Judith Priest's name, but said that it was very pertinent because that's what every serviceman says when he sees her.



Greetings to Chicago

ARMY Ground Forces has decided that soldiers transferring from Europe to the Pacific are going to be taught swimming and boxing. Although swimming instructors at camps where soldiers will retrain for the Pacific war will be qualified to teach advanced strokes, the real emphasis is going to be on "the dog paddle," the back scull, the side stroke and the elementary breast stroke.

The Army said that these strokes have been chosen because a combination of them would enable a soldier to stay afloat for the maximum length of time and because they would be most useful for swimming in clothing or with equipment. The other "must"—boxing—is designed to improve the soldiers' stamina and ability to defend themselves. In addition, each man will be expected to take part in one team sport to provide more physical conditioning. Several millions of dollars worth of new equipment has been acquired for the retraining program, the War Department disclosed, and groups of well known athletes now in the Army will be chosen to visit various redeployment camps to give special instruction and exhibition.

Flying Boat They Helped Build Saves War Workers

IN New Orleans, William Hayes, a war plant worker, swam 17 miles to reach the shore of Lake Ponchartrain to summon help for five companions clinging to a capsized launch. Two hours later a flying boat which the six men helped build at Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant picked them up.

"This is my last trip," Engineer James Kennedy told another railroader as he piloted the Empire State Express toward Buffalo, N.Y. The next day his vacation was to begin and he intended to apply for his pension. As the train neared Buffalo Kennedy was taken ill and died at the throttle.

LEE CARSON, blonde International News Service woman correspondent, came home from the wars yesterday in a blaze of glory. Wearing a natty uniform, she debarked from the troopship Monticello at the Army terminal on Staten Island. She said it was "the first time she had really dressed like a correspondent for months." Hundreds of GIs whistled as she walked down the gangplank and out of sight.

YOU can have your tea leaves and crystal balls, but for the job of predicting events give George Kontos a pile of lamb bones. Kontos, a restaurant operator who has forecast world events with uncanny accuracy during the last few years, missed the date of V-E Day by two weeks. Kontos today hauled out another lamb bone and predicted that Japan would be defeated within six months. Any further predictions he said, were uncertain—because of the meat shortage.

Anyone Want to Buy a Lifebelt?

THE Navy is offering more than 40,000 "slightly shopworn" lifebelts for sale to the public at \$3.15 each. And the Reconstruction Finance Corp. reports it has sold \$206,703,000 in surplus property for \$123,592,000 through April 30. Surplus aircraft represented the largest sales. Aircraft costing \$6,792,124 were sold for \$1,292,617.

In Milwaukee this week, Elmer J. Christoph, treasurer of the local society of accountants, admitted through guffaws from members of the auditing committee that he made a 90-buck error in his annual report. Then he reminded them that they had okayed the report.

THE War Department revealed that 27-year-old Victor L. Johnson Jr., of Albany, N.Y., has been promoted on Luzon to a full colonel—the youngest to command an American regiment in battle in this war. He and his 161st Inf. Regt. have been in the line 130 days so far, rooting the Japs out of the northern Luzon mountains.

Senate Debates Price Control

Lend-Lease Need Put at Over 4 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—President Truman estimated yesterday that \$4,375,000,000 in Lend-Lease funds would be needed during the next fiscal year to help bring the war against Japan "to a quick and decisive end."

He recommended that Congress appropriate \$1,975,000,000 in new funds and said the rest would be made up of unobligated balances from the current year.

The full proposed Lend-Lease program calls for three-quarters of a billion dollars less than the overall amount allocated for 1945, mainly because of victory in Europe.

Calling Lend-Lease "a positive weapon for waging war," the President said the program "reflects our resolution to give fully effective aid in order to shorten the war and thereby reduce the cost in Allied lives and materials." He emphasized that the \$4,375,000,000 estimate would have to be reviewed from time to time "as the war progresses and the needs and wartime roles of our Allies vary."

In extending the Lend-Lease Act, Congress inserted a proviso that aid may be granted for war use only.

Midwest Cold To Fade Soon

NEW YORK, June 5 (ANS).—Warm sunshine and clear skies were expected to drive off the record June cold spell that blanketed parts of the Middle West "with snow early this week."

Government forecasters in Chicago said relief would be preceded by another night of frosts and low temperatures.

Areas within the frost belt were Wisconsin, lower Michigan, northern Illinois and northern Indiana. Chicago was warned that the temperature would fall to 34 degrees.

The unseasonable weather was the result of a cold air mass moving south from Canada. Forecasters said the cold mass could not withstand the long hours of sunshine that prevail at this time of the year.

Power Companies Get Go-Ahead in Building

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS). The War Production Board lifted nearly all restrictions on the construction of equipment for electric, gas and water utilities today and promised similar action soon for telephone, telegraph and other communications facilities.

The releasing of controls in effect for almost four years will allow utilities to make any addition to their plants except buildings in which the cost of materials exceeds \$25,000.

U.S.-Owned Plant Closes

GENEVA, Utah, June 5 (ANS).—The \$2,000,000 government-owned Geneva steel plant has closed for lack of government orders. The Defense Plant Corp. and the WPB ordered the shutdown because of the end of the ETO war.

Navy May Scrap Its Bellbottoms After Jap War

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—The Navy has given its enlisted men another good reason for whipping the Japanese soon. Come V-Day those bellbottoms may go out of style—the pants won't be too tight you know where, and there might even be a decent pocket or two.

Re-styling the tars' get-up is under consideration by a special Navy board but the hitch is that material is likely to be short as long as the war goes on.

The basic design for the uniform was borrowed in large part from the British navy. Bellbottoms were designed to facilitate rolling up trouser legs while scrubbing the decks.

The big, flowing square collar is supposed to have been designed in the early days of the British navy when sailors wore their hair long, tied into queues and heavily greased. The black neckerchief is the traditional symbol of mourning for Adm. Nelson.

Longhorns' Choice



A bunch of Texans in the ETO with the Ninth AF asked Amelia Crossland, of St. Petersburg, for a new pin-up pose. The Florida Cover girl figured this outfit out to make the boys from the cattle country feel at home.

Bowles Paints Bleak Picture On Beef, Pork

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—The fight over extension of the present price control law beyond June 30 moved yesterday out of the Senate Banking Committee and onto the floor of the Senate itself, while two House committees received pessimistic reports on the situation in butter and meat.

The banking committee's majority report urged that the price-fixing law be extended a year without amendment, but a six-man minority opinion, written by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), sharply disagreed.

OPA's View Attacked

The dissent favored "abandonment of the 100 percent freeze complex of the OPA" and added that "we believe that prices on each product must reflect increased costs which have occurred, plus the margin which produced a reasonably prosperous industrial condition just before the war."

The majority report issued by Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) warned against setting "an inflationary spiral" into motion and stressed the need for continued controls during the war period.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee received a discouraging picture from Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who said: "Although we expect to have better distribution of beef by July, the supply will not be sufficient even to begin to meet the demand, and we're better off on beef than we are on hogs."

Black Market Flourishes

C. B. Radar, business manager of the New York Mercantile Exchange, told the House Food Committee that black marketeers are doing a flourishing business in the butter market "with no apparent interference." Other witnesses testified that although butter production would increase this year, Army purchases of it will almost double those of last year.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who will become Secretary of Agriculture next month, said that the Army consumption of sugar this year has exceeded estimates for the first six months, thus decreasing the amount available for civilian use.

Detroit Meat Stocks Reach a New Low

DETROIT, June 5 (ANS).—One poultry dealer decided to close up shop today, while pigs, calves and poultry were sold in another place at auction "for breeding purposes only," as Detroit's meat stocks neared depletion.

Mrs. Stella Daniels, of Ashley, Mich., one of the largest suppliers of poultry for the Detroit market, announced that she was quitting business because of the near-riot which greeted her last chicken sale at the Hamtramck Market.

"I have 500 chickens ready for the market," she said, "but I won't bring in another load until people learn to behave themselves."

More than 200 customers stood in a pouring rain over the weekend at a farm auction near Flat Rock, Mich., and paid as high as \$23.50 for a pair of young turkeys.

U.S. Moves to Direct Sharing of Meat

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles directed today that commercial slaughterers, beginning June 17, distribute their meat in the same pattern they followed in the first three months of 1944.

At present meat is extremely scarce in some areas and more plentiful in others, although none has all it could use. Bowles said the new order should go "a long way toward the goal of fair and even distribution of the supply that we do have."

June found little improvement in immediately available food supplies for consumers in this country or abroad.

Dudley Field Malone To Run for Senator

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 (ANS).—Dudley Field Malone, liberal attorney who was assistant secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, observed his 63rd birthday yesterday by announcing he would be a candidate for the U.S. Senate from California in 1946.

Anderson Asks Food Quotas

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the House Food Committee, has proposed that government agencies, including the Army, be given fixed food quotas to prevent raids on civilian stocks.

Anderson, who will become Secretary of Agriculture next month, suggested to President Truman that food allotments for the Army, for overseas shipments and for civilians be assigned in a three-month period and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

Quarterly allotments are now made on most foodstuffs, but they are not rigid. As a consequence the Army, which has first call, frequently exceeds its quota, forcing changes in civilian supplies.

Bear Is Recaged After Baggage-Car Banquet

BOONE, Iowa, June 5 (ANS).—Locked in a larger and stronger cage, a 1,200-pound polar bear yesterday was en route to Salt Lake City after a 24-hour halt in Boone where uneasy residents played host to the animal loose in its railway baggage car.

A crowd of 500 persons roared approval as Ken Sonderleiter, Des Moines zoo operator, who was called in as consultant, used fish as bait to successfully entice the bear into his new cage pushed up against the side door of the railway car.

Railway Express Agency officials said the bear did more than \$1,000 damage in the baggage car, eating rabbits, fruit cake and pigeons and damaging some furniture.

Quick House OK Seen For World Bank Pact

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—The Bretton Woods agreements for world monetary co-operation came to the House floor for debate today, with a Republican prediction of "overwhelming" passage.

Across the capital, however, the Administration's reciprocal trade program ran into Democratic opposition. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he would press for an amendment calling for Congressional review of each trade pact and tariff adjustment.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass.), House Republican leader, forecast easy approval of the woods legislation after a conference of members. He added to reporters that there would be no party fight.

However, a Republican bloc led by Rep. Jessie Sumner (Ill.), Frederick Smith (Ohio) and Howard Buffett (Neb.) made ready to wage an opposition battle. Miss Sumner termed the agreements "a time bomb" in international affairs.

The agreements call for creation of a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development and an \$8,800,000,000 currency stabilization fund.

The administration has pictured the Bretton Woods agreements and trade pact legislation as twin tests

Truman Asks Passage

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—President Truman called today for enactment of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as a paramount item "in the establishment of a sound economic foundation for lasting peace."

of America's willingness to participate in postwar international economic co-operation.

The House-passed trade agreement extension act, carrying with it additional tariff-cutting authority, is up for final action by the Senate Finance Committee.

O'Mahoney served notice with the committee that he would demand its amendment, declaring that delegating the right to negotiate reciprocal tariff arrangements to the State Department without Congressional approval is "a reckless and wholly unwarranted abandonment of principles of popular government."

Renewal of the act without restriction, he said, means taking "a long and dangerous step down the broad and easy road toward a state-managed economy, and a state-managed economy is one aspect of totalitarianism."

Agreement Expires June 12

Expiring June 12, the trade agreement program was initiated in 1934. It gave the President, operating through the State Department, power to cut import duties as much as 50 percent below the Smoot-Hawley tariff rates of 1930.

The pending bill, approved 239 to 153 by the House, would extend that authority three years and in addition authorize a further 50 percent cut in rates.

This additional power faces real trouble in the Senate, informal polls show. It may be rejected by the Finance Committee by as much as three to two, Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said. However, he will undertake to make a fight for it on the Senate floor.

500 GI Stevedores Study Ship Loading

MARSEILLE, June 5.—Five hundred GI stevedores from eight port battalions here have been brushing up on basic training in shiploading as part of the Army's preparation for movement of fighting equipment from European ports into Pacific theaters.

The soldier-longshoremen learned about loading ships while training in the States, but overseas they had concentrated on getting equipment off boats and to fighting fronts.

Purpose of the refresher course, conducted by Maj. Henry F. Connors, of Chicago, was to teach the GIs every phase of deck-loading and make certain they know how to properly lash heavy guns, armored cars, tanks and trucks to ship decks to prevent them from being tossed from position during storms at sea.

Spotting of various pieces of equipment to evenly distribute the weight was emphasized.

Nightspots in Paris To Stay Open to 2 AM

Nightclubs in Paris will be allowed to remain open until 2 A.M. and in some instances even longer, the Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday.

Previously cabarets and Parisian hotspots had to close at 11 P.M. except on special occasions.

the Administration's reciprocal

Bradley Calls Forces of U.S. Basis for Peace

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 5 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today that "with the inevitable defeat of Japan and the ending of hostilities, the American people will be faced with need of redefining the rôle of our military forces in the life of our nation and in the conduct of its relationships with other nations."

In an address at graduation exercises at the U.S. Military Academy, the commander of the Twelfth Army Group said the U.S. and other Allied governments had indicated they would "accept the principle of international co-operation among nations of the world."

Bradley said that "by retaining the core of a professional (armed) force about which we can mobilize a great citizen army—perhaps systematically trained through some form of military service—we can establish the foundation stone of a system of national and international security."

In the event that America elects to insure peace "in company with other nations" by use of military power, "to enforce their diplomacy, we must stand ready to provide that power," he told the largest graduating class in the academy's history. It totals 853.

The general, recalling D-Day, told the cadets that "the war in Europe was won by the great strength of the nation—soldier and civilian working together."

"You will not only train for leadership of troops in battle, but also to provide leadership for the nation in the event war should recur again," he said.

Speaking of returning veterans, Bradley said: "The overwhelming preponderance of these American men are returning more matured, greatly broadened, mentally sturdier and more imaginative than when they went away."

"Military service has not submerged the dignity of the individual. Instead, he has been trained to apply initiative and imagination—the greatest pair of weapons he carried into battle."

Gen. Mark Clark and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes were here to see their sons graduate as second lieutenants—Cadet Sergeants William Clark and Geoffrey Keyes Jr.

Top Cadets Honored

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 5 (ANS).—Cadets Robert E. Woods, Corning, N.Y., and Dwight A. Riley, of Athens, Ohio, yesterday received top honors in the annual awards day ceremony for the 853 cadets who make up the largest graduating class in the history of the U.S. Military Academy. Woods received a cup for heading his class in military efficiency. Riley was awarded a war bond for attaining the highest scholastic standing.

64,000 U.S. PWs Sent Home, Remaining 20,000 Await Ships

Except for a few stragglers, all of the 84,000 U.S. prisoners-of-war taken by the Germans have been recovered from Germany and 64,000 of them have been shipped home, Lt. Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of the ETO Provost Marshal's Recovered Allied Military Personnel Division, said yesterday.

The remaining 20,000 have been processed, he said, and are awaiting transportation home at the Lucky Strike Evacuation Camp near Le Havre. They will ship out for 60-day furloughs as fast as ships come in to take them.

The RAMP chief said the total figure for American PWs would range between 84,000 and 86,000. The difference, he said, could be accounted for by evacuation through hospital channels.

Schweitzer revealed that Gen. Eisenhower's order for immediate evacuation of all American PWs from Germany speeded the recovery process to the point where 20,000 a day were pouring into Lucky Strike, overtaking its facilities.

Peace in the ETO Brings New Citizens to a New World



War brides and babies of Yanks in the ETO, permitted to leave Europe after the cessation of hostilities, arrive in Boston en route to their new homes in the United States. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Matthews, of Ireland, going to LaPlatte, Mo.; Mrs. Eileen Young, of Lancashire, going to Brooklyn, and Mrs. Eileen Kelley, of Ireland, headed for Chicago.

Pro Stations Open in Reich But Fraternalizing Ban Stands

By Peter Lisagor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HQ., June 5.—Establishment of prophylactic stations in Germany was not regarded "as any relaxation of non-fraternization rules," according to this headquarters.

At the same time, according to a survey of the working-out of Gen. Eisenhower's non-fraternization rule, it was learned that new interpretations of the policy permit GIs to buy certain non-rationed articles in German stores, send out laundry for washing, and "mingle with displaced persons and other Allied nationals inside Germany only at their own risk."

They might even reply civilly to a "Guten Tag" initiated by a German civilian without being considered violators. A 12th AG official said that American troops fraternizing with DPs should heed the rule "You buy at your own risk" since many displaced persons had come to Germany of their own free will and were, according to a recent ruling, German, either by race or by sympathy.

Davies Report Given Truman

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—President Truman, expecting an early meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, received a personal account last night from Joseph E. Davies on the latter's special mission to London, where he conferred with Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. Davies is former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow.

Harry L. Hopkins is expected back within a few days to report on his talks at Moscow with Stalin and others, Associated Press said.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference a definite date for Mr. Truman's flying trip to San Francisco to address the closing session of the United Nations Conference has not yet been fixed.

It's Come to This

NEW YORK, June 5.—Modell's, a local sporting goods and Army-Navy store, is selling regulation GI messkits for 95 cents. They are advertised as "Picnic Pals."

Medical opinion followed the precedent established in the States: "The Army strongly advises continence, knowing that some soldiers will by law of averages engage in promiscuous relations with women. Inside Germany, the Army orders non-fraternization. But that law of averages is still at work; hence, pro stations."

Some Allied Nationals have been cleared as anti-Germans, others brought into Germany as employees of the U.S. Army, it was revealed. One spokesman said that "while Gen. Eisenhower's policy is being effectively followed by troops, there are cases of clandestine fraternizing. For that reason, and for the health of other soldiers thus innocently exposed to diseased men, prophylactic stations have been set up."

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Seeks to Keep Records Secret

Another 12th AG officer, discussing the admissibility of prophylactic and VD records as evidence in non-fraternization courts-martial, revealed that an official decision has been requested prohibiting Medical Department records to Trial Judge Advocate use. Soldiers, then, would not tend to conceal an infection for fear of prosecution.

Meanwhile, it was discovered that no cases were known to have been tried which used as evidence a soldier's name in a pro station entry book, or his records as a VD patient in a hospital.

Not far from this headquarters in which the wheels of non-fraternization ground slowly albeit surely, GIs on pass idled in the shady park surrounding the famous Wiesbaden Kurhaus with its adjacent hot sulphur springs. The park, public property and also used as strolling ground by short-frocked German madchens, was singularly conspicuous for its many cases of strict adherence to the non-fraternization policy. The silent guys looked, looked hard, and looked long; but they didn't touch.

Court to Rule On Vet's Right To Retain Job

NEW YORK, June 5 (ANS).—Selective Service officials today moved to test in court the right of a discharged war veteran to be retained in his old job even though retention of the veteran means the employer must lay off workers of greater seniority.

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Selective Service director, announced he would ask the U.S. Attorney in the Brooklyn district to start proceedings against the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corp., of Brooklyn to compel it to restore to full-time employment Abraham Fishgold, of Brooklyn, an honorably-discharged veteran.

Fishgold, employed permanently as a skilled welder before his induction in May, 1943, was discharged in August, 1944, and temporarily reinstated in his old job at the shipyard, McDermott said. However, McDermott added, Fishgold was laid off from time to time when Local 13 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C.I.O.) demanded that workers of greater seniority than Fishgold be given preference.

McDermott said he would seek to have Fishgold reimbursed for time lost when he was laid off. McDermott pointed out the Selective Service Act provides that an honorably-discharged veteran employed in a position other than temporary at the time of his induction must be reinstated upon his return if he is qualified to fill the job and that such veteran may not be laid off for 12 months thereafter without due cause.

The Selective Service law also required that courts give speedy hearing to such cases and the government must represent the veteran without cost, McDermott said.

"The union contended that under its contract with the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corp.," McDermott said, "non-veterans with greater seniority must be retained where there is not enough work for all in preference to men with less seniority, including veterans."

John J. Grogan, national vice-president of the union and himself a discharged veteran of this war, said the case would be studied. "We deem it extremely unfortunate that any hasty or ill-considered action should be taken at the present time, when a comprehensive program is required," he said.

British Begin Release Of German Prisoners

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS, June 5 (UP).—Disbandment of German military forces in many places throughout the 21st Army Group area began today, almost exactly a year after the D-Day landings in Normandy. The discharge rate is expected soon to reach 12,000 daily. Discharges are being granted on an occupational priority basis.

Devers Praises Bold Fighting Of 15th Corps

WITH THE U.S. XV CORPS, in Austria, June 5.—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Sixth Army Group commander, has commended the XV Corps for its contribution to the defeat of Germany.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, XV Corps commander, Devers lauded the bold maneuvers which resulted in the capture of Parroy Forest, Saverne Gap and Strasbourg and the breaching of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines.

These actions were followed by the Rhine crossing and the breaking of the last remnants of German resistance at Aschaffenburg, Nurnberg, Munich and Salzburg. "Your country has every reason to name the XV Corps among its military greats," Gen. Devers wrote.

Dollars Burn And Save Life

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 5 (ANS).—Burning dollar bills to light flares, Matthew T. Betton Jr., 28, was picked up about 50 miles from Gloucester by a fishing schooner after he had drifted for five days and four nights in a 30-foot lobster boat.

Betton's home is in Portsmouth, N.H. He was saved by the schooner Pauline.

Betton said his boat developed engine trouble shortly after leaving Rye, N.H. He was carried out to sea by strong winds.

"I ripped up deck flooring and put it in a bucket to soak with gasoline," he said, "I lighted dollar bills with the spark of the motor's battery to make it possible to ignite the wood. In all I burned 12 one-dollar bills, as well as my Coast Guard and Navy Yard identifications and draft card."

PWs in Norway Meet 'Blondie'

OSLO, June 5 (UP).—More than 400,000 members of the surrendered German Army in Norway now are able to follow the comic strip "Dagwood and Blondie" with captions in German.

The strip is contained in the twice weekly, four-page German newspaper Der Kurier published by the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Shaeff military mission.

The paper's circulation is 50,000. The editorial staff is composed of five anti-Nazi Germans supervised by Americans. The first edition carried a front page editorial signed "The staff" and explained to the Germans that their nation is wholly defeated and that the problem now is to get them home as quickly and safely as possible.

French Trickery in Alps Bluffed 6 Nazi Divisions

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, Germany, June 5.—"Skillful deception by a relatively small French force" kept the equivalent of four strong German divisions busy on the Alpine front in the last days of the war, an achievement that was recognized by several awards to French officers Shaeff announced today.

Paper Goes to War

WASHINGTON, June 5 (ANS).—It's been a paper war, too, and if you don't believe it look at figures just released by the War Production Board: in 1941 the government purchased 124,500 tons. Last year the total was 1,064,512 tons.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 KC	1204 KC
213 M	249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1201-Duffle Bag	1915-Comedy Caravan	0555-News
1300-News	1945-Winged Strings	0601-Yawn Patrol
1315-Bandwagon	2001-Bob Hope	0700-News
1330-John Thomas	2030-British Band	0705-Yawn Patrol
1401-Radio Theater	of AEF	0801-Spotlight Bids
1501-Beaucoup Music	2100-News	0830-Modern Music
1601-Kay Kyser	2115-Frank Morgan	
1630-Strike Up Band	2145-Music Shop	
1701-Raym. Scott	2301-Pacific News	
1715-Canada Show	2306-Merely Music	
1755-Sports	2301-One Night Stand	
1800-News	2330-Melody Hour	
1805-On the Record	2400-News	
1801-U.S. News	0015-Night Shift	
1905-Soldier & Song	0200-World News	

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

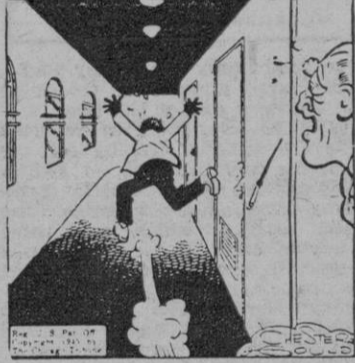
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

Dick Tracy

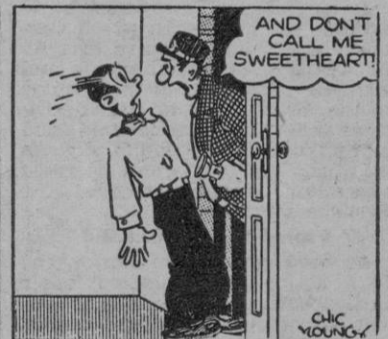
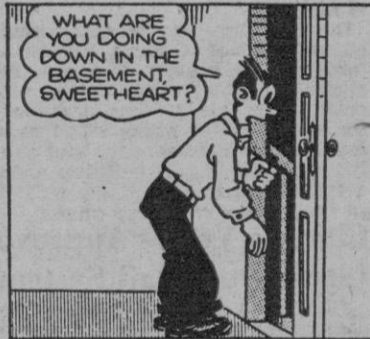
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Navy Deserter, Disguised As Woman, Gives Up

WHEELING, W. Va., June 5 (ANS).—Raymond Clark, a Navy deserter, shorn of his long blond locks, sat behind bars, awaiting removal by the Shore Patrol. Disguised as a woman, he gave himself up at his home, near where he had hidden since he deserted from the Naval Amphibious Training Station at Little Creek, Va., last July.

England-India Flight Made Under 13 Hours

LONDON, June 5 (Reuter).—A 4,700-mile flight from England to Karachi, India, in an overall time of 12 hours and 25 minutes, by a Mosquito averaging 378 miles an hour, was announced today by the air ministry.

The trip was described as a routine delivery flight to the Southeast Asia Command.

Births

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

Lt. David A. Duck, Atlanta—David, May 31; Lt. Joe E. Duke, Los Angeles—boy, May 27; Cpl. Elliott D. Real, Philadelphia—boy, June 4; Capt. W. S. Neil, Baltimore—Wesley Shade, June 3; Sgt. Morris Haberman, Brooklyn—Phyllis Harriet, June 1; Sgt. Emanuel S. Bardowitz, Brooklyn—Marcia Carol, June 2; Sgt. William Bogdanoff, Huntington Park, Calif.—Diana, May 31; Sgt. Raymond A. Kaczmarek, Detroit—boy, June 2; Chap. William P. Price, Tecumseh, Mich.—Betsey Jeanne, June 2; Sgt. John E. Ducote, New Roads,

La.—girl, June 2; Lt. John A. Benjamin, Lexington, Ky.—girl, May 31; Pvt. Raymond Massey, Fort Worth, Tex.—Billy Ray, May 31; Cpt. W. R. Hills, Orlando, Fla.—girl, June 3.

Pfc Andrew Pauli, Akron—James Andrew, June 1; Cpl. Wendel J. McMills, Burlingame, Calif.—Corey John, May 3; Norman D. Newcomb, Schharie, N.Y.—John Steven, June 4; Cpl. Eugene A. Tapp, Dallas—Mary Eugenia, June 3; Pfc Samuel H. Homes, Garden City, N.Y.—Richard Alan, June 3.

Pfc William Eidson, Findlay, Ohio—boy, June 2; Sgt. William R. Forpanek, Chicago—girl, June 1; Lt. Adrian L. Wesler, New Rochelle, N.Y.—boy, May 29; Sgt. Robert Cruikshank, Columbus, Ohio—girl, May 12.

