

BDIC

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 71
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 68

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 77
GERMANY
Cloudy, scattered showers,
max. temp.: 65

Vol. 2—No. 45

Friday, Aug. 24, 1945

All AF to Free 36 to 70-Pt. Officers; 44-Pt. Wacs Start Home Tomorrow

China Reds Prepare for 'Offensive'

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23.—An impending clash between Chinese Communist and Nationalist forces and a disagreement between Britain and China over occupation of Hongkong were reported here today.

The Communist New China Daily News, published in Chungking, declared that Communist forces in northern and central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive." The newspaper said Communist troops were approaching the towns of Wanping and Nanayan, near Peiping, and had entered the western railroad station at Tientsin, "where street fighting is in progress."

Tokyo radio, meanwhile, broadcast a report by the Japanese news agency Domei that Chinese Communist forces of the new Fourth Army were advancing southward along the Nanking-Shanghai railway and attacking Japanese garrisons at Chihkiang and Changchow.

3-Power Action Planned

(The United Press reported authoritatively from Washington that joint political action by the U.S., Britain and Russia to halt incipient civil warfare in China was impending. Consideration also was being given to joint occupation of Korea by the U.S., Britain, Russia and China, the news service said.)

The controversy over occupation of Hongkong arose after a Chinese announcement included the British crown colony among areas to be occupied by Chinese troops.

James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, told the press in Washington that the subject would be discussed at a conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, scheduled for September.

His statement appeared to take official London by surprise. It is generally assumed in London that Hongkong's future as a British colony is not in doubt. In his speech Monday, Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, said: "I am sure that, in agreement with our Chinese and American allies, our territory will be returned to us."

Surrender Problem

The question of who should receive the surrender of Japanese troops in Hongkong arose because the city is within the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Allied Air Raids Wiped Out 44 Cities, Japs Say

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Approximately 10,000,000 persons, one-sixth of Japan's homeland population, were killed, injured or made homeless by Allied air raids, Tokyo radio announced today.

The broadcast said that 260,000 persons were killed, 90,000 of them by atom bombs in the devastating raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Those injured totaled 412,000—180,000 by the two atom bomb raids.

Tokyo reported that the destruction caused by repeated bombing of Japanese home islands had left 9,200,000 homeless. The broadcast listed 2,200,000 houses destroyed and 90,000 damaged.

The broadcast declared that almost the entire Japanese mainland was heavily damaged by fires and explosions. Of 206 cities in Japan proper, 44 have been almost completely wiped out and 37 others, including Tokyo, have lost 30 percent of their built-up areas.

These figures, according to the broadcast, are not final and will probably mount after further investigations.

2,300 to Quit ETO by End Of September

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The redeployment of all Wacs in the ETO with 44 or more points, which will return approximately 2,300 service women to the U.S. by the end of September, will begin tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, Theater WAC Staff Director.

Eight hundred Wacs not classified as essential will report tomorrow to staging areas for both air and water shipment home. The remaining 1,500 high-point service women, including Wacs now in the critical-skills group, will ship home before October, Col. Hallaren said.

The present redeployment program will leave approximately 5,500 Wacs in the ETO. Wacs eligible

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Japs Continue Piecemeal Surrenders

MANILA, Aug. 23.—Gen. MacArthur virtually completed arrangements today for Japan's formal surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Friday, Aug. 31, and announced the officials who would sign the surrender documents for seven of the nine Allied nations participating.

Tokyo radio reported that Emperor Hirohito's cease-fire order now has reached all islands. Reports of piecemeal surrenders continued to reach Allied headquarters.

The choice of the 45,000-ton battleship as the surrender scene is a compliment to President Truman, a native of Missouri. The vessel is part of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet.

MacArthur announced the following men had been designated as signatories for the Allied nations: U.S., Adm. Chester Nimitz; United Kingdom, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser; Australia, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey; Netherlands East Indies, Gen. L. van Oyen; Russia, Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko; China, Gen. Hsu Yungchang; France, Gen. Jacques Leclerc. Signatories for Canada and New Zealand have not yet been named.

MacArthur's surrender terms released in Manila said airborne troops would land at Atsugi air-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Peace and Plenty—of Butts

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23 (ANS).—Almost too much for peace-dazed motorist-smokers was this sign appearing today on a filling station: "Free pack of cigarettes with every grease job."

118 Jailed for Selling GIs' Steak To Civilians on Railway Diners

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (ANS).—U.S. Attorney John McGohey announced that 118 dining-car workers were arrested today, charged with selling to civilians steak and duck dinners intended for Pacific-bound soldiers.

The GIs got only salads, he said. McGohey declared the group of waiters, stewards and kitchen workers of the New York Central System were arrested in New York, Buffalo, Newark, Cleveland and Chicago on complaints charging them with conspiring to steal money from the railroad at the expense of troops.

The men composed dining-car crews of four trains.

1,400,000 In AF Out Within Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The War Department officially confirmed last night that the Army Air Forces were placing in effect a discharge program under which officers with point scores ranging from 36 to 70 would be eligible for release when their services were no longer required. Enlisted men still need 85 points and Wacs 44.

The program is designed to release 1,400,000 within 12 months, whittling the Air Forces from 2,300,000 to 900,000. After that, the Air Forces strength will be cut to 700,000 as conditions permit. The plan was outlined by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, assistant chief of staff for air, in a nation-wide broadcast.

No Date Mentioned

(The confirmation followed word from San Francisco that the system was started June 21 and that the Fourth Air Force there received orders to start discharges five days ago. Dispatches from Washington used the future tense in referring to it, however, and did not specify an effective date.)

(Headquarters of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe has received notification of the discharge plan, a public relations officer in Paris said last night, but no discharges have yet been made. The spokesman said that the condition that officers could be released only when their services no longer were required should be emphasized.)

The Air Forces discharges will reach a peak of 150,000 a month, the Army said, but did not specify by what date this would occur.

The discharge scores set for of-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

De Gaulle Aim: Get GIs Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—President Truman and Gen. Charles de Gaulle opened their second day of discussions today amid indications that French Indo-China had become a major subject of the conversations.

The head of the French Provisional Government was believed to be seeking assurance that the territory would be returned to French administration as soon as possible.

The Washington correspondent of The Times of London said De Gaulle would urge all possible speed in repatriating American soldiers still in France to hasten France's return to normal conditions.

McGohey said the fraud operated this way:

During redeployment of troops by train to the West Coast before the Japanese surrender, soldiers entering dining cars on the four trains were told by the waiters that everything but salads had been sold.

After the troops had finished the salads, the stewards accepted their government meal tickets and billed the government for duck, steak and roast-beef dinners. The dinners then were sold to civilian passengers.

Thus the railroad had no records of the serving of the dinners to civilians. Proceeds were split three ways, one-third to the steward, one-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Big U.S. Reich Force Assailed by Landon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—New outcries were raised today against the deployment to the Pacific of troops who have served in Europe and one critic, Alf M. Landon, assailed plans for a big occupation army in Germany as well.

"It's absurd to believe we need an army of 300,000 to 500,000 to occupy Germany," said the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate. "Congress should investigate immediately the inflated ideas of the military in Washington regarding the size of the Army."

Wants Congress Probe

The veterans of Foreign Wars urged the War Department to hold up the transfer of European combat veterans to the Pacific until Congress reconvenes and looks into the matter.

And men of XIII Corps headquarters telegraphed a protest to newspaper and press associations against their Pacific assignment, which had not previously been publicized.

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the VFW, wrote Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that there were more than 1,000,000 qualified soldiers who never had been overseas and that they should be assigned to the Pacific, rather than those

who have fought in Europe. He added that veterans slated for the Pacific had flooded the VFW with protests.

"In asking for deferment until Congress returns," Ketchum wrote, "we are not attempting to tell the War Department whether or not seasoned troops are required for the occupation of Japan. We do believe, however, that Congress will wish to ascertain the facts and have a fair policy agreed upon."

A statement issued by members of the XIII Corps declared:

"We are members of the Headquarters, XIII Corps who have just returned from combat duty in Germany. The majority of us with 50 to 75 points have had from three to five years' service and one year's overseas service. Over 60 percent of the men in this headquarters are about to be transferred to another corps headquarters which is to leave immediately for

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Here's What Paris GI Thinks Of AAF Officer Discharge Plan

By Frank Waterman

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GIs and officers interviewed in Paris yesterday had definite, if varied, opinions about the AAF's discharge plan, announced in Washington, whereby some officers will be released with only 36 points.

Many thought that EMs were being discriminated against, and favored a downward revision of the EM discharge score. None suggested that the discharge plan for AAF officers was too lenient.

Some sample opinions: Sgt. Joseph Hovanec of Whiting, Ind., 78-point veteran of the 101st Airborne Div.: "We've got guys in our outfit with more than 80

points. They're still here. The EMs are getting a bum deal. Why should officers get the discharge gravy?"

Pfc Oliver L. Leigh of Kelo, Wash., a 66-pointer with the 327th Fighter Control Sqdrn., said: "All discharges should be made regard-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Vets' Rights to Former Jobs End With Duration—Hershey

(See story on jobs on Page 3)

BOSTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The right of veterans for return of their peace-time jobs expires with the war emergency, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said today.

The job guarantee was contained in the Selective Service Law which, he said, "was passed not for all time, but for what was thought might be a year's training period."

Hershey, addressing 300 Massachusetts draft board officials, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience. In an

interview after the meeting, he said the so-called GI Bill of Rights was concerned with job opportunities and not with job return.

"Unless there is more legislation," Hershey said, "sections 8-A and 8-B

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

London Lights Go On—Not for Long

LONDON, Aug. 23 (INS).—The lights may have gone on again all over the world, but they didn't last very long in London.

Emmanuel Shenevell, Minister of Fuel and Power, announced yesterday the return of the "brown-out." To save coal, authorities have been instructed not to turn on lights earlier than necessary and to extinguish all lights at midnight.

It's Tit for Tat—No Frat With Jap

U.S. troops in China were ordered yesterday by Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer not to fraternize with the conquered Japanese.

The order followed by a day the ruling by Japanese authorities which placed the Japanese people under a non-fraternization ban.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

On Educating an Emperor

Looking at a recent picture of Prince Kotoishi, Akithito, son of Japan's Emperor, toting his book-pack to a school somewhere in Japan gave me an idea.

After the final surrender of Japan why not send the Prince to America for a real democratic education? He's 11, still young enough to be easily molded. When the present Emperor dies or abdicates, the Prince will take over. OK, the Emperor's every wish is a command in Japan. Think of the possibilities, if these commands were issued by a person educated in a democracy.

What's that? No school in America would take him. Well, it's an idea, anyway.—J. G. O., 93 Finance.

Guard House Lawyer

In reference to Cpl.—18th Tank Bn: I think, Cpl., that you and your buddy were taken for a ride. What you referred to as a minor violation is not a violation at all. If I were you I would demand my money back for not saluting the officer in Pilsen. My source of information.



incidentally, is "The Officer's Guide." I quote from Chapter XII on military courtesy, page 354. "Salutes are not rendered by individuals while crossing a thoroughfare when traffic requires undivided attention."—Pfc J. M., Engrs.

Larry Adler Says:

Recently the wire services carried interviews with Mr. Jack Benny. Miss Ingrid Bergman and myself which tended to give the impression that we had climbed aboard the "let's damn Special Services and the USO" bandwagon.

We were not misquoted, but the good things we had to say were sluffed off somewhere down at the bottom of the story. I can understand that. I have yet to read a Sunday supplement story about a good chorus girl. It exists, it may even indicate the majority, but let's face facts, virtue is unexciting.

Just for the record, and in justice to some very good Joes, I'd like to set down excerpts from an article I wrote for The Chicago Sun on July 11 from Pilsen.

I'm surprised at Sinatra's beef. Not that his charges are baseless, but that he's made it such a broad generality. If he wants to name names and quote incidents, he can make out a good case and I'll back him up with a few myself. But why indict the whole movement to entertain the servicemen?

Undoubtedly you do run into a few Special Service officers who make you wonder what's so special about their service. I remember a colonel in Algiers who was the original snafu boy. We felt that we put our show on for the men despite the colonel rather than because of him.

All right, then there's Col. Van Buskirk, SSO for the Third Army. He's a big tough guy who is strictly for the GI. You tell him the conditions under which you can best give your show and he goes right out and sees that you get them. You want the GIs to have the front seats? Buskirk'll buck all the brass all the way up to Gen. Patton—and I do mean Junior. You feel that you'd rather eat with the EM most of the time? Buskirk'll see that you don't get too much brass pressure in the other direction. What do you need—transportation? Sound system? Band? Buskirk either has them or else he'll personally go out and liberate anything you need.

Working with Buskirk is a USO man named Bob Wilson. Now I don't really know whether Wilson is good or bad. But I do know that we played in the Nuremberg Stadium on July 4th to 40,000 men. That's a lot of men. They came from a long way away, which

meant beaucoup transportation problems. It meant letting every outfit know in time. It also meant getting us from Bamberg to Nuremberg and back again to Bamberg right afterwards. It meant hotel accommodations of a type to please us just in case we were the temperamental type. We aren't—I think—but it would have pleased us even if we were.

I'm not much on rave notices, but I think that Sinatra should know there are two sides to the story. No innuendo intended. I don't think Frank has sufficient overseas experience to make broad generalities. Neither have I. Neither, I think, has any entertainer.

There's no better point to be gained by being Pollyanna about things than by making a grand slam. I don't like to see the bright beacons of efficient action extinguished by the inevitable waves of plain incompetency.—Larry Adler.

Kitchen Pearl

Perhaps the greatest personal tribute that we can ever pay to S. Sgt Donald A. Marx is to say that he shall always be "our mess sergeant." In the five years that he has supervised our kitchen, he has left nothing undone, in so far as the comfort and well-being of "his boys" were concerned, and on many occasions he utilized a great deal of his own time toward this end. His remembrance of our birthdays and other little personal affairs, and the extra little niceties he bestowed upon us at these times, endeared him to all the men who had the privilege and pleasure of serving with him. It is the wish of every man that good fortune follow wherever his destiny may lead him, and his spirit of friendliness and camaraderie will be remembered long after many of the phases of this war have been forgotten.—The Boys of Co., 1. 156th Inf.

We're Trouble-Makers

After almost two years overseas I have come to the conclusion that The Stars and Stripes hurts a man's morale more than anything in the Army. You start more rumors than a million soldiers could ever start.

What happened to the schools we were going to go to? Where is the athletic equipment that we were going to get? We haven't seen a good USO show yet. Now you are trying to get everyone up in the air about liquor rations that we will never get. If you would only get off you dead—and get out of the big city you would know that all these nice things only happen in Paris, Rheims, and Frankfurt.

Sure I read your paper. There isn't a damn other thing to do I might add that I have never heard a GI yet that thought the paper was any good, and I have talked to

After the War



"... It stepped off with its left foot!"

Miss Mystery



We've lost this gal's photo caption. But the facts are plain. And the figure gorgeous.

a lot of them.—Cpl. J. Simon, 348 Ord. Depot Co.

Rugged Individualist

We have been in this army for close to four and a half years and now we get to that long awaited moment when we are supposed to be waiting for shipment home and discharge.

What's the idea of forcing us to go ball games. "Go to the ball game and that's an order." When I want to see a ball game I'll go on my own!—(9 signatures.—Ed.), 106 Div.

Not Nice—But News

Being in an outfit slated for the occupation of Berlin, we are constantly bombarded by our wives and sweethearts from home with clippings showing beautiful frauleins and GIs in parks and on beaches and in all sorts of compromising positions. Don't our lonesome wives and sweethearts have enough troubles and doubts without this foul and un-American propaganda? Every time we pick up our favorite S & S, we see the same thing. Haven't there been enough homes broken up already?

We have been through combat and are in no mood for this type of entertainment; but how can we convince our wives of that fact when every paper they pick up is advertising what fun we are having? Let's put a stop to this BS at once. If some of our weaker comrades can't wait until they get home—let's not advertise it.—Pfc, 325 GII, Inf.

(We agree with everything you say except that it doesn't warrant a deviation from S & S policy of printing the bad news as well as the good.—Ed.)

The American Scene:

Civilian Brass Shines On a Salary Scale

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—After a few years in the Army, a man gets to know how to tell, say, a T/5 from a lieutenant colonel. But with the return of so many soldiers to civilian life, it is important that one should get to know how to tell a big bureaucrat from a little bureaucrat. After all, there are still organizations like OPA, WLB, WMC, SWCP, ODT, FWC, etc. and we are indebted to Washington reporter Douglas Larsen for the following information on the protocol:

A man doesn't become an official until he gets a secretary. If his salary is around \$4,500 yearly, he has to share his office with his secretary and there's no rug on the floor. The only picture he is allowed is one on his desk—no one under \$7,500 can put his own stuff on the walls. Next on the TO is the guy with \$6,500 who can have his secretary in a second, or outside office, where the files are kept. His private office has a carpet and probably a leather chair or davenport, certainly a water pitcher in plain view.

Getting into the high brass, or around the \$8,000 bracket, the insignia of office is two secretaries, with rugs in both offices. If one of the nabobs in this category is on the way up, he will have an interoffice communication system, with red and green lights. It is SOP that this gentleman lunches in the office twice a week, as a tray with a half finished meal always looks good. But the real mark of his rank is the conference table in his office.

In the yet loftier echelons, higher brass is indicated by such refinements as having a messenger sitting outside the office door or a refrigerator in the inner sanctum. The one infallible test, it appears, is that if he answers his own phone or makes calls himself he just doesn't rate.

Super Radio Program for VJ-Day

A super show on the war for VJ-Day playing is in the hands of the Armed Forces Radio Services but, according to today's Variety, the show was supposed to be a live broadcast. Col. Tom Lewis of AFRS, and Ken Thomson of the Hollywood Victory Committee assembled 60 stars last week for a two-hour show on every transmitter in the world, all AFRS stations and networks, but the AFR department stepped in and pointed out that VJ-Day wasn't official until announced by the President. They went ahead, however, and recorded the show with a "hold for release" tag. It will now be heard on the 31st.

THE story of the plight of Pvt. Walter R. Anderson of Bergenfield, N.J. was told in local papers yesterday. It was how Anderson, an ex-PW, couldn't find a place for his wife and four children, who had been evicted from their apartment. Today, Anderson is arranging to move his family for six months into a rent-free six-room apartment provided by a local dentist, Dr. Samuel Edelstein, who read the story.

IN Miami, Earl Clarke Jr. is trying to attract glass manufacturers to the sand deposits of south Florida. He has taken advertisements in two national glass magazines extolling the virtues of Florida sand and is pointing out that other material necessary for manufacturing glass is close at hand. His chief selling point is the amount of fruit which could be bottled cheaply in the neighborhood.

Police Place Hopes in Hungry Dog

A DOG is being placed on a starvation diet in Evanston, Ill., by the local police in the hope that when it is hungry it will lead them to the man they believe responsible for the rape of a 40-year-old school teacher. The dog was found wandering in the neighborhood and from reports they are sure it belongs to the assailant. When the dog is sufficiently hungry they will turn him loose, hoping that he will lead them to his home.

AND there is the story of the woman in Portland, Ore., who called a local newspaper asking if it was true that gasoline rationing had been lifted. Assured it was, she exclaimed: "Thank goodness, I got so awfully tired of stealing it."

THE DES MOINES, Iowa, courts have upheld the right of a man to track a little mud into the house and one or two other husbandly prerogatives. Esther Meggison filed a charge of malicious mischief against her husband, Clarence, on the ground that he tracked dirt into the house and broke the children's furniture. The court dismissed the case.



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
MARIGNAN—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA-PARIS—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce, Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Metro Madeleine. Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330 hours.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"On Approval," Lonsdale comedy with Edward Strling, Margaret Vaughn, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety.
ENSA MARIGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery.
OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. E.M.S. only, Metro Trocadero.
SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and E.M.S. on leave. Metro Havre-Caumartin.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION, 65 Ave. des Champs-Elysees—Open 0830 to 1930 hours.
COLUMBIA CLUB—Symphonic Hour, 2030.

Rheims Area

PARAMOUNT—"Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker, Anita Louise, John Loder.
MODERNE—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy.

STAGE SHOW

MUNICIPAL—"A Night in Brussels," Belgian revue.
SPORTS
NATIQUE POOL—Swim tournament.
LE CIRQUE—American and Rheims boxing team vs. Le Havre.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Valley of Decision," with Greer Garson and Greg Peck.
NORMANDY—"Molly and Me," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.

Dijon

DARCY—"The Corn is Green," with Bette Davis and John Dall.

Metz

SCALA—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.
ROYAL—"Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr.

Toul

PATHE—"Twice Blessed," the Wilde Twins.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Twice Blessed," The Wilde Twins.
EMPIRE—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell.

Chateau-Thierry

ALLIED—"Pan Americana," Philo Terry, Audrey Long (Matinee only, 1430).

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Pass Jobs-for-All Bill This Year, CIO Urges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Passage of the "full employment" bill in time for President Truman to submit the first national production employment budget to Congress next January was demanded today by Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

Meanwhile, ranks of the unemployed continued to grow while the nation switched from war to peace production. As part of the reconversion process, government officials announced removal of the wartime ceiling on salaries and plans to relax export controls soon.

Murray gave his support to full employment legislation proposed by Sen. Robert Wagner (D-N.Y.) in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee.

Upholds Right to Work

The Wagner bill implements the policy that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment" even if the government must provide it. It provides that the President shall submit a report on the unemployment situation at the start of each session of Congress so that necessary appropriations for public works can be made to absorb the jobless.

Murray declared ten groups of legislation were "imperative." They were the full employment bill; in-

Retail Delivery Curb Dropped; More Bans End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The Office of Defense Transportation last night lifted, effective Nov. 1, all restrictions on retail delivery service, permitting milkmen, laundrymen and others to make daily calls.

Deliveries have been restricted to twice a week for all but the most highly perishable commodities.

Other developments:

1—The Petroleum Administration for War recommended the termination of all military contracts for 100-octane gasoline. This will mean the superfuel can be produced for civilian motorists.

2—The ODT authorized railroads to resume seasonal passenger train

Willow Run Reported Offered to Graham-Paige

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The Willow Run bomber plant, the government's \$100,000,000 war orphan, has been offered to Graham-Paige Motors Corp. for the production of automobiles, the United Press said it had learned authoritatively last night.

An industry official said the government offer had been made to Henry Kaiser, the California shipbuilder, and Joseph Frazer, Graham-Paige president. They recently organized a company for the production of two automobile models.

creasing of the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour; providing unemployment compensation of \$25 a week for half a year; extending social-security coverage to 15,000,000 more persons and setting up a health-insurance system; creating a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee; improving veterans' legislation; tax relief for low-income groups and bringing idle wealth into circulation; abolishing the poll tax; programs for building roads, schools, hospitals and homes, and American control of atomic power.

With demobilization and reconversion, the government expects 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 to be unemployed within a year. Some surveys, citing increased population and technical efficiency, predict more than 15,000,000 jobless.

In announcing removal of the ceiling on salaries, Joseph Numan, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said employers might increase salaries subject to three conditions. The salary increase must not be used as a basis for seeking an increase in price ceilings, must not be used to resist justified reductions in price ceilings, and must not result in increased costs to the U.S. of products being furnished under contract with a Federal procurement agency.

The Little Steel Formula ceiling on wages was abandoned shortly after Japan's capitulation.

Officials of the Foreign Economic Administration said export controls would be lifted following the War Production Board's relaxation of restrictions on production as military needs decreased.

American exporters, fearing the U.S. would be a late starter in the race for world markets, have demanded immediate abolition of controls over trade with Latin America, the Middle East, South Africa and India.

Navy Will Keep West Coast Busy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, said today that the Navy plans no extensive cut-backs in its Pacific Coast activities.

"Due to the need for maintaining support of Navy forces afloat and ashore in the Pacific," he said, "a large and continuing job faces civilian workers and personnel in the Navy's West Coast activities, and no major force reduction is contemplated."

The admiral said in a statement to the commandants of the 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Districts: "Even when most of the personnel and supplies overseas have been returned to this country, work will continue in the overhauling, reconverting and maintaining of the largest Navy and maritime tonnage in the world and in the salvaging, storing and disposing of equipment and supplies, including surplus aircraft and ordnance."

service to resort and vacation areas at once—if they have the cars.

3—The Office of Price Administration gave shoe manufacturers and shoe repairers permission to order high grade leather outsoles for men's shoes for the first time since the war began.

Seize Newsmen Talking to GIs

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23 (ANS).—Two St. Paul Pioneer Press newspapermen were held in military custody for a short time yesterday for interviewing and photographing 97th Div. troops en route to the West Coast.

Jack Weinberg reporter, and Dave Dornberg, cameraman, went to the station to investigate a report from soldiers of the 97th that they were being "shanghaied" to the Pacific after more than five months in Europe.

Weinberg interviewed several men, but when Dornberg tried to take pictures a captain stopped him, saying the troops were traveling under secret orders. The newsmen protested there was no longer need for secrecy, but were placed under MP guard.

Both were released after the matter reached Lt. Col. Charles J. West, a security and intelligence officer in the Seventh Service Command, who said the arrests were unjustified.

Great Lakes Reconverts

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The Ninth Naval District yesterday announced that its separation center would be moved to the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., to facilitate the eventual discharge of 2,800 men daily and would be in full operation by Oct. 1.

Swanky Dining Room Ejects Arkansas CMH Winner, Family

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—An Arkansas farmer reported yesterday that his family, including his soldier son, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was asked to leave the dining room of a swanky hotel Tuesday night.

The affair reverberated clear up to the White House, where President Truman will present the medal to Sgt. James Hendrix Jr., 20, of Lepanto, Ark. Hendrix was cited for wiping out singlehanded two German artillery positions and saving the lives of three wounded comrades in Germany.

The father, James Hendrix Sr., told a reporter that the dining room wasn't crowded. "I guess it was because we didn't

Somebody Whispered Nylons Were on Sale



Word got out that 12,000 pairs of nylon stockings were available at a San Leandro (Calif.) hosiery mill at \$1.85 a pair. Housekeeping came to a screeching halt while the gals queued up.

N.J. Vet Denies Cistern Slaying

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J., Aug. 23 (ANS).—Howard Auld, 25-year-old medically discharged former paratrooper of Belmawr, N.J., was held without bail for grand jury action yesterday after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in the slaying of Margaret McDade, 23, Philadelphia waitress.

"I didn't do it," Auld said in a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace. Lawrence T. Doran, Camden County detective, said the ex-sergeant later signed a confession.

The nude, battered body of Miss McDade was discovered in a cistern near here Sunday. An autopsy disclosed she was assaulted and tossed alive into the tank where she died of suffocation.

Bourbon Drinkers Face Dark Autumn; Blends Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—The prospects for the production of bourbon whisky in September and October were darker than ever yesterday, but there may be some for civilians over the Christmas holidays.

An official of the Distilled Spirits Institute presented this picture of the liquor situation for months ahead: bourbon will continue in extremely short supply; very little scotch will be available; whisky blends will be plentiful; other distilled spirits will be ample.

A Department of Agriculture official said that no corn would be allowed distillers for bourbon manufacture in September and October, but that some might be allocated in November and December if the grain situation warranted it. The department is expected to issue an order soon giving distillers 2,500,000 or more bushels of grain a month in September and October, excluding corn. This will permit the output of distilled spirits and whisky blends.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Dies

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Sir Ronald Lindsay, 68, British Ambassador to the United States from 1930 to 1939, died yesterday in Bourne-mouth.

Murder on Installment Plan Bared by Seattle Crime Ring

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 (ANS).—William Cooper, 47, ex-inmate of an insane asylum, who has "an Al Capone complex," hired assassins to "rub out" his sweetheart and is shortly to be charged with murdering an investigator of the State Liquor Board, Sheriff's Capt. George Lohrer, announced last night.

Lohrer said Cooper, who was a patient at Steilacoom State Hospital for 34 months, was suspected of having operated a "small-time murder mart." "We have reason to think he tried to become a sort of liquor czar here and that if he had been allowed to continue he would have been bumped off himself," Lohrer added.

Cooper was charged with hiring men to assassinate Mrs. Gladys Bailey, 39, restaurant cashier, who had sued him for \$10,000 damages after he allegedly bruised her face with his fists.

Farmer C. Thomas, 25, bouncer at a saloon owned by Cooper, and Robert Timme, 37, carpenter, said Cooper hired them to kill Mrs.

Bailey, not knowing Thomas was engaged to Mrs. Bailey's daughter. Their fee was to be \$500, and Cooper made a down-payment of \$100, Lohrer said.

Thomas and Timme conspired to hide Mrs. Bailey so Cooper would not know they had not carried out the assignment, Lohrer asserted.

Police discovered the plot in an investigation of the shooting Aug. 8 of Walter Foley, 22, University of Washington sophomore and former under-cover agent for the State Liquor Board. Lohrer said Foley had continued to pose as an agent and had collected protection money.

Edgar Mitchell, a bartender, confessed killing Foley and said Cooper paid him \$200 down on a \$500 fee. Lohrer reported. Lohrer added he had established that Cooper, who a few hours earlier had paid Foley \$100 as a "shakedown, witnessed the killing.

Thomas and Timme were charged with conspiracy to commit blackmail, and Timme also was charged with grand larceny in accepting the \$100 from Cooper.

28 Get CMH At White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—President Truman awarded the Medal of Honor today to 28 Army heroes in the largest mass ceremony of its kind. The ceremony took place at 10 AM on the south lawn of the White House with friends and relatives of the heroes looking on. The nation's top honor went to:

T/Sgt. Bernard P. Bell, of New York City, 36th Div.; S/Sgt. Paul L. Bolden of Madison, Ala., 30th Div.; 1/Lt. Cecil H. Bolton of Huntsville, Ala., 103rd Div.; S/Sgt. Herschel F. Briles of Ankeny, Iowa, Ninth Div.; Capt. Bobbie E. Brown of Columbus, Ga., First Div.

Also Pfc Herbert H. Burr of Kansas City, 11th Arm'd Div.; 2/Lt. Edward C. Dahlgren of Caribou, Me., 36th Div.; T/Sgt. Peter J. Dalessandro of Watervliet, N.Y., Ninth Div.; Capt. Michael J. Daly of Southport, Conn., First Div.; S/Sgt. Macario Garcia of Sugarland, Texas, Fourth Div.

Also T/Sgt. Robert E. Gerstung of Chicago, 79th Div.; S/Sgt. James R. Hendrix of Lepanto, Ark., Fourth Arm'd Div.; Pfc Silvestre S. Herrera of Phoenix, Ariz., 36th Div.

Also S/Sgt. Robert E. Laws of Altoona, Pa., 43rd Div.; Sgt. Charles A. MacGillivray of Charlotetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, 44th Div.; Pvt. Lloyd G. McCarter of Tacoma, Wash., 593rd Parachute Inf. Reg.; Lt. George L. Mabry of Hagood, S.C., 4th Div.; 2/Lt. Donald E. Rudolph of Minneapolis, Sixth Div.

Also T/Sgt. Forrest E. Everhart of Bainbridge, Ohio, 90th Div.; Capt. Jack L. Treadwell of Snyder, Okla., 45th Div.; Pfc George B. Turner of Los Angeles, 14th Arm'd Div.

Also 1/Lt. Eli Whiteley of Georgetown, Texas, Third Div.; 1/Sgt. Leonard Punk Jr. of Wilkesburg, Pa., 82nd Airborne Div.; T/Sgt. Francis J. Clark of Salem, N.Y., 28th Div.; S/Sgt. Clyde L. Choate of Anna, Ill., 601st Tank Destroyer Bn.; S/Sgt. Raymond H. Coole of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., 25th Div.; Sgt. Ralph G. Neppel of Glidden, Iowa, 83rd Div.; and T/4 Arthur O. Beyer of Ogena, Minn., outfit not given.

Wife Sues Col. Turner

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Col. Roscoe Turner, one-time holder of numerous aviation speed records, was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Caroline Stovall Turner, who charged he deserted her in 1938.

Halifax to Return to U.S.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—The Laborite newspaper Daily Herald said today that Lord Halifax "is definitely to return as the British ambassador in Washington."

Fill 'Er Up!



When the OPA lifted gas rationing drivers wasted no time in fueling up. 34th Street, looking east from Eighth Avenue, is an example of what happened to New York's traffic situation.

Cuban Students Protest Franco Regime



Part of a crowd of approximately 1,000 Cuban students is dispersed by police after overturning cars of two Spanish diplomats in Havana during demonstrations protesting policies of Franco's Spanish rule.

Secret Suicide Corps Stroked Way Underwater for Invasions

DES MOINES, Aug. 23 (ANS).—One of those "now it can be told" stories of the war in the Pacific was related here yesterday by Raymond W. Spiker, a former Navy man—a story of highly trained swimmers wearing foot fins and diver's helmets and armed with knives and high explosives.

The underwater demolition teams were sent in to the beaches of enemy-held islands to demolish obstacles and clear the way for landing vessels. As long as the war continued, Spiker asserted, the existence of this "American suicide corps" was a closely guarded military secret.

Spiker, 28-year-old, former Des Moines life guard and welder, served in the Navy as a metal-smith 1/c before his discharge and return home to his wife and three

children. He was a member of a demolition team, he said, and they braved gunfire, sharks and coral reefs to reach their objectives and save many thousands of American lives.

To them, he said, it was a routine assignment to swim through a mile of rough sea with 45 to 60 pounds of explosives—often under enemy fire. The minimum training requirement, Spiker related, was to be able to dive 17 feet deep into the sea and swim a mile in a half hour with full equipment.

In all, he said, about 1,700 volunteers were used in the hazardous work. Spiker "worked" first on Saipan and was narrowly missed by enemy mortar fire. Later, he did the same job for invasion forces on Guam and Leyte. He has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Revenooers Get Wet Finding the Evidence

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Three Alcohol Tax Unit agents got to the bottom of their investigation today by diving into the Tennessee River.

Spotting a man pouring whisky into pint bottles at the edge of the stream, they arrested him, donned bathing suits and dived in. They discovered 22 gallons of moonshine whisky in glass and crockery jugs chained together on the bottom of the river.

Tangier Will Get Interim Regime

The four-power conference of American, Russian, British and French experts on the future status of Tangier announced yesterday that a provisional government based on a 1923 statute would be set up in the international settlement.

The date the new government will become effective will be revealed later.

The communique said a conference of the signatories of the 1923 Act of Algeiras, under which Tangier's control originally was decided, would be held in six months, presumably to work out a more permanent solution.

Atom Bomb Won't Stop Hurricane, Says Truman

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 23 (AP).—A telegram sent at President Truman's direction today threw cold water on Mayor Herbert Frink's suggestion for using an atomic bomb to break up the next hurricane that approaches Florida. The White House telegram told him that the meteorological effect of the bomb's explosion as observed in New Mexico tests was "apparently small."

A Tokio Rose for Doug

MANILA, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Here are some of the things the Japanese surrender party brought with it: two bouquets of roses, their dress swords, overnight bags, briefcases and typewriters, lots of medals, ribbons and gold braid.

Franco Never Influenced by Axis, Aid Says

MADRID, Aug. 23 (AP).—Foreign Minister Alberto Artajo said today that Spain's régime "will one day end in a traditional monarchy."

In an interview with the Spanish News Agency, he said the governmental system would be co-ordinated with Anglo-Saxon systems by "new forms of popular representation and political liberty."

Artajo said the Potsdam denunciation of the present regime was based on a "false interpretation" of the Spanish civil war. He asserted the Franco government never had been influenced by the Axis.

In Washington, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the position of the U.S. was stated at the Potsdam conference and reiterated that the Franco government was not welcome in the United Nations.

Byrnes declared that the U.S. would change its economic policy toward Spain only for its own benefit and "as an aid to peace in Europe."

Byrnes made it clear, however, that the U.S. did not plan to use outside pressure against Franco, thus almost echoing the stand taken by Great Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Paris-Reich Express to Run

Overnight passenger train service between Paris and Frankfurt will begin tomorrow, the Transportation Section, TSPET announced yesterday.

Seine Section Transportation officials will handle all reservations for the eastbound run. The train will leave daily at 4:50 PM from the Gare de l'Est and arrive at Frankfurt at 8 AM. On the return trip, the train leaves Frankfurt at 6 PM daily, arrives in Paris at 9:30 AM. The train will have accommodations for 250 persons.

British Women Protest Queues

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—Parliamentary messengers will deliver to the House of Commons tomorrow petitions signed by 17,340 British housewives demanding that the government do something to abolish war-born lineups outside shops. The petitions, sponsored by Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, ask that Parliament speed the granting of licenses and permit the opening of new businesses to do away with universally hated queues.

Romania King Asks Big 3 Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Young King Michael of Romania has appealed to the U.S., Britain and Russia to help give his country a new government acceptable to the three powers.

Disclosing this yesterday, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the U.S. was ready to discuss the appeal with the other powers and had so notified them. Officials here doubt, however, according to the Associated Press, that Russia will agree to aid in holding Romania elections, since Russia refused to take part in the Greek elections. Izvestia, official Soviet organ, has criticized election supervision as interference with a country's sovereignty.

Byrnes said he would prefer observation of the elections by representatives of a free press, because the best observers were reporters operating without censorship or other restrictions.

The secretary added that he had instructed U.S. officials to make representations to the Allied Control Commission in Hungary on the failure of the Red Army to let correspondents visit Budapest.

Relaxed Controls On Credit Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP).—Early relaxation of consumer credit controls appeared certain today, although it was doubtful that such a move would remove the wraps on the old-dollar-down, dollar-a-week sales policy.

The government is studying plans for at least partial revocation of the controls invoked in 1942 as a guard against inflation. Under President Truman's recent executive order on reconversion, they can be eased, as long as the change helps prevent either inflation or deflation.

The Federal Reserve Board, which administers the regulations, is expected to drop controls requiring full payment of charge accounts in a specific period. It is expected, however, to keep a hand on installment buying on which controls require one-third down payment and liquidation of the balance within a year.

Lady Haw Haw



Constance Drexel, former Philadelphia reporter and foreign correspondent, is held by U.S. forces in Austria, charged with broadcasting for the Nazis. She asserts she only broadcast theater and musical events.

GI's Wife Ill—So He Brings His 3 Kids to Camp

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 23 (ANS).—Three personal problems of a Private who had to take his domestic life to camp with him have been solved by the Army—temporarily.

The "problems"—three smudge-faced little girls—including twins—arrived here late yesterday after a train ride and a hitch-hike from their home with their father, Pvt. Louis Price, 30, of Philadelphia.

The Private, who was due back at the camp this morning, explained to Army officials that he had been unable to find any social agency to care for his daughters while their mother was hospitalized, but that his corporal told him by telephone to "come here anyway and bring the kids with you."

The three children, Marion, 9, and Sheila and Dinah, 3, made themselves at home in their father's orderly room where they were greeted by Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, camp commander, and entertained by Price's buddies. The general told Price that "Camp Lee always takes care of its own. We are particularly sympathetic to your case and will take care of your children until other provisions can be made."

Food and beds were prepared for the children by WAC technicians and gray ladies of the Red Cross at the order of the general, and shortly after retreat the three tired little girls, scrubbed and fed, were sound asleep in Army beds at the camp hospital.

GAS!—That's Over, Too



Elsie Prelac (left) and Evelyn Kugley, cheered the war's end by waving aloft the gas masks they had been making in a Chicago war plant.

92-Pointer Prefers ETO With Twin (57)

By Joe Fleming and Ed Clark
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

BERLIN, Aug. 23. — When the Army does a soldier a favor, it's the soldier who pays.

Hubert Roberts had 92 points and his twin brother Harvey had 57. The Army ruled that a mere matter of points would not be allowed to break up the couple, and allowed Hubert to remain with his brother—in the post exchange of the 82nd Airborne Division's special troops.

Hubert does not have to go home! The pair used to run a grocery store in Lake Placid, Fla., until Hubert went into the Army in March, 1942. He thought he could leave Harvey behind to mind the groceries. But the Army thought differently and had Harvey in uniform by February, 1943.

It Took 2 1/2 Years

After about two and a half years of trying to get together along a route which led them to practically the same places in Africa and Europe, Hubert and Harvey finally met early in June—only to be split up two weeks later as point-heavy Hubert was transferred to the 17th Airborne Div. for redeployment and home.

But finally a high official heard of the brothers' plight and returned Hubert to his old outfit.

That was the culmination of their two-year attempt to get together in NATOUSA, METOUSA and ETOUSA. Harvey hit North Africa too late to see Hubert, whose outfit had pulled out for the ETO. In fact, Harvey almost never got overseas at all because doctors insisted he was a ZI limited-service case. However, his protests got him abroad with the 85th Inf. Div.

Late last summer Harvey wangled himself out of the 85th and into southern France with the Seventh Army. By switching from outfit to outfit he finally made the 82nd Airborne on June 9 after taking a "bust" from corporal to private for the privilege.

Back at the PX Together

Then, two weeks later, Hubert, also a "busted" corporal, was shipped out and Harvey received his brother's old job behind the PX counter.

After Army moguls heard of the case—there is a provision against split-ups of this type, called the 1943 Twins Act—Hubert was sent back to the 82nd and ended up at the PX counter beside his brother.

Hubert, for the records, is carried on company books as having only 57 points, the same as his twin, and got the break of not having to sign away his right to discharge before VJ-Day.

So now everything is okay. Hubert is happy. Harvey is happy. And the Army, which got two for one, should be, too.

Problem: Food For Jap Troops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—One of the most difficult problems confronting Allied forces is the task of providing transportation and food for the more than 3,000,000 scattered Japanese soldiers, who will be fed as war prisoners and repatriated to their homeland.

Japanese shipping has been largely destroyed and the only shipping capable of repatriating these enemy soldiers is the Allied shipping pool of mostly American and British tonnage. This shipping is already heavily taxed in redeploying Americans from Europe and supplying relief to many countries.

The Allies will not be bothered with concentrations of Japanese prisoners of war in Japan, because the Potsdam declaration says military forces may return to their homes after complete disarming. There are, however, 3,000,000 Jap soldiers at home to be disarmed, constituting a big administrative job in itself.

Movies Continue Free For GIs in Europe

Motion picture entertainment for troops in Europe will continue to be free of charge, the Motion Picture Branch of Special Service announced yesterday.

A film rental cost of three cents per admission will now be absorbed by profits from the Army Exchange Service. Prior to cessation of hostilities, movies were furnished to active theaters of operation as a donation from the film industry.



UNRRAToSend Europe Coal Mine Machines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).—UNRRA headquarters announced today that about \$12,000,000 worth of desperately-needed coal mining machinery would be sent to Europe to increase coal supplies.

The first shipment of 1,200 tons of machinery is scheduled to leave in September for Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

UNRRA said that the machinery would go mostly to those European nations capable of large-scale production and to replace equipment destroyed during the war. UNRRA acting Director General Roy F. Hendrickson said that Poland was expected to step up coal output to about 60,000 tons daily in about a month. Yugoslavia, although now producing less than its own requirements, can mine enough for itself and export 30,000 to 40,000 tons monthly with additional machinery, he said.

Meanwhile, UNRRA was called a "dire failure" by Rep. Edith Rogers (R-Mass.) who demanded abolition of the agency and the transfer of its relief job to the Red Cross. She is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for UNRRA work.

She said she had "heard reports of UNRRA workers going around Europe with nothing to do."

In London, at the 12th session of the UNRRA conference, Italy and Austria were promised full aid and relief. The promise was made over the protests of Yugoslavia.

American Gets Big Reich Job

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The biggest and toughest job in Germany has fallen to Clifford S. Strike, 40, of West Hartford, Conn.

Strike's title will be chief of the Building Materials and Housing Branch of the Economic Division of the U.S. Group Control Council for Germany. He will direct the reconstruction of the American zone in Germany, maintaining his civilian status while accredited to the staff of Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor.

In addition to cleaning up war wreckage, Strike must build housing facilities for 11,000,000 Germans now living "in chicken coops, barns and caves." The housing project must be completed by winter and will require 2,500,000 laborers. Materials and money will be furnished by Germany.

Before accepting his present position, Strike was president of F. H. McGraw & Co., of West Hartford, one of the largest American construction outfits, which built the \$36,000,000 Bermuda Naval Air Base.

Three Quit Cabinet In Argentine Crisis

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23 (Reuter).—Minister of Finance Alonso Irigoyen, Foreign Minister Carlos Ameghine and Assistant Secretary of Finance Eduardo Carbajalos resigned today in what appeared to be the beginning of an Argentine cabinet crisis. Other resignations are expected.

The Bells That Hitler Thought Would Toll Allies' Doom



The Nazis ravished 5,000 churches in Germany and occupied countries of bells which were to be melted for iron. The war's end found these on a Hamburg dock where they were rusting away.

SS Men Repair War-Trial Courtroom

NUREMBERG, Germany, Aug. 23 (UP).—Former SS troops, now prisoners of war, are being used as laborers to repair and remodel the great courtroom of the Nuremberg Palace of Justice where leading Nazis will be brought to trial as war criminals.

In solitary cells within the fortress-like prison behind the justice building, Nazi leaders like Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Julius Streicher can hear the

hammering by their former minions. One wing of the jail has been boarded off, providing complete isolation for the major war criminals incarcerated there.

The prisoners are under constant surveillance. Military police patrol a runway in front of the cells, examining their charges periodically through a ten-inch opening in the door of each cell.

The defendants are kept locked up except when removed for meal periods and questioning by Col.

John Harlan Amen, one-time New York racket buster and chief of interrogation on the staff of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, American co-prosecutor.

To prevent suicide leaps, chicken wire has been stretched from floor to ceiling along all corridors traversed by the prisoners on their way to mess or for interrogation.

No one is allowed in the prisoners' wing without credentials signed by the commanding general of U.S. troops.

Say Japs Held 250,000 PWs

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).—The return of Allied prisoners from Japanese territories will involve an operation equivalent to moving a major army from one theater to another, an official of the Prisoners of War Directorate of the War Office said yesterday.

According to his estimates, the prisoner total may reach 250,000, of whom perhaps a quarter are in areas north of the Philippines and the remainder in southern areas. This number includes prisoners of war and civilian internees of British, Dominion, Indian, American and Dutch nationality.

All Allied commanders are drawing plans to reach these men and women in camps over vast distances as quickly as possible and to have them transferred, in many cases by air, to places whence they can be sent home as soon as ships arrive.

Prince Gets Bronze Star

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 23 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower today decorated Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands with the Bronze Star for his work creating a resistance organization in Holland.

Lourdes Dip Cures Girl's Paralyzed Arm

The Lourdes medical bureau announced yesterday that 22-year-old Yvonne Fournier had been cured of total paralysis of the left arm by bathing in the pool at the Lourdes grotto. Mlle Fournier took part in a pilgrimage of 50,000 persons to the pool for health treatments.

Bose Is Again Reported Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—A Domei broadcast today said Subhas Chandra Bose, head of the Japanese-sponsored "Provisional Government of Free India" and the "India National Army," died Sunday in Japan from injuries received in a plane crash in Formosa.

On March 28, 1942, the German-controlled Vichy radio announced his death in precisely the same manner. Axis sources later denied the story.

According to Domei, Bose was flying from Singapore to Tokyo last week when his plane crashed at Taihoku.

Other casualties, the Agency reported, were Lt. Gen. Tsunamasaa Shidei, who was killed instantly, and Col. Habibur Rahman, Bose's adjutant, and four other officers, who were injured.

Farben Profits Split by Nazis

HOESCHT, Germany, Aug. 23 (AP).—U.S. Army investigations into the records of I. G. Farben have found conclusive evidence that the German government shared in the profits of that great industrial combine, it was learned today from official sources.

Col. Edwin S. Pillsbury, who is directing the Army's inquiries, disclosed that Hitler and German industrialists worked together through a giant dummy corporation set up by Germany's war department to build chemical and explosives plants. The fake corporation's assets in the American zone of Germany alone were four times those of Farben.

These plants, Pillsbury said, then were leased to Farben and the profits divided equally. He added that it was logical to assume that working agreements between Farben and the Nazis extended to such fields as coal and synthetic oil.

Pillsbury explained there was no indication of direct ownership of Farben by the German government, "but there is clear evidence that they worked together." With most of Farben's executives held in custody, the new evidence is expected to become an important factor in their possible trials as war criminals.

French Feast On a Promise ---More Food

An increase from 800 to 2,000 calories a day was the gastronomic promise on which Frenchmen were feasting today, following an announcement by Food Minister Christian Pineau that his recent 25,000-mile tour of North and South America had been "most productive."

While the planned 150 percent increase in food was considered substantial, it still did not compare with the 4,000 and 5,000 calories a day which make up the diet of the average American soldier. The increase in French rationing was slated for Oct. 1.

The results of his trip, Pineau said, included an agreement with Canada and the U.S. for 450,000 tons of wheat monthly, a contract calling for at least ten percent of Argentina's meat export starting Jan. 1, the purchase of 225,000 tons of Canadian and American fats and arrangements for the delivery of 60,000 tons of meat before the end of the year, part of which was to be obtained from U.S. Army stores.

Hitler Pleased By Quisling Tip

OSLO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Hitler felt tremendous gratitude to Vidkun Quisling for having urged Germany to invade Norway in 1940, a German witness told the court today, as Quisling's treason trial entered its fourth day.

About 50 former Quisling adherents, with a few Germans, entered the court on behalf of the prosecution, guarded by American soldiers.

Quisling vehemently denied an accusation of stealing millions of kroner, which he allegedly spent on himself and his guards.

The prosecution accused him of accepting a "present" of 300,000 kroner (about \$64,000) from his finance minister. Quisling seemed more hurt by these accusations against his personal honor than by the charge of betraying his country.

Allies Must Quit Italy, Nenni Says

Allied forces must evacuate Italy before political actions there could be free and independent, Pietro Nenni, secretary of the Italian Socialist party and Vice Premier, said yesterday, in an interview with the newspaper Le Populaire.

Nenni said that this evacuation should begin in about nine months. He declared that an important factor for peace and unity in Europe would be the co-operation "between France, Spain and Italy." He added: "This union would depend on the re-establishment of democracy in Spain."

"Anti-Fascist Italians," Nenni said, "believe that a rupture of relations between the other governments of Europe with Generalissimo Francisco Franco will speed the inauguration of a new regime in Spain."

Val d'Aosta Regime Set

ROME, Aug. 23 (UP).—Val d'Aosta, Italian region close to the French border, which has been declared autonomous, will be governed entirely by a council of 25 ministers, according to an Italian cabinet decree issued today.

Operator Has Designs

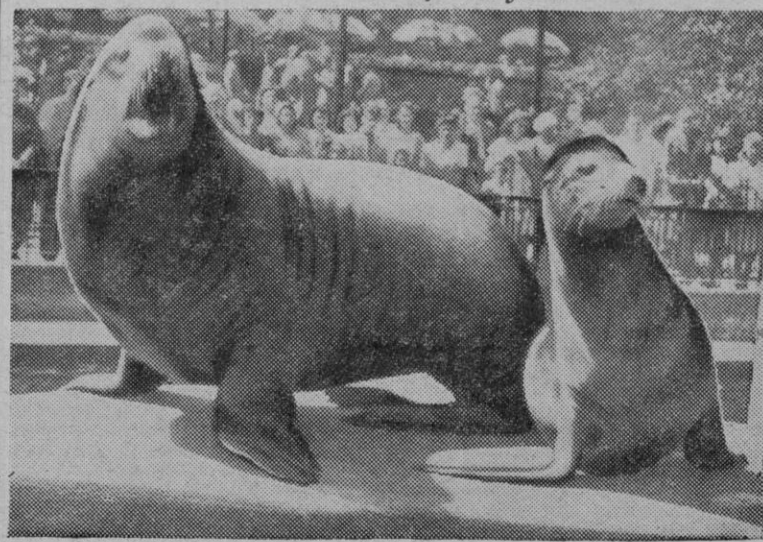


Designing is a hobby of switchboard operator Isabelle Leonard of New York (right) who created the costume Ballerina Miriam Seabold wears. Both girls are employed at the Versailles in New York.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc PARIS	1234 Kc LE HAVRE	1221 Kc RHEIMS	1267 Kc NANCY
Time TODAY			
1205-Off the Record	1905-Melody Hour		
1301-Paris Pass	1930-Kate Smith		
1315-Remember	2001-Jubilee		
1330-You Ask For It	2030-Roy Shields		
1401-Modern Music	2105-ATC Band		
1430-Supr. Package	2130-Paul Whiteman		
1505-Beaucoup Music	2201-Barn Dance		
1601-Baseball	2230-AFN Playhouse		
1630-America Music	2305-Soldier & Song		
1655-Highlights	2315-World Diary		
1701-Duffle Bag	2330-Night Stand		
1810-Sports	2355-What's Your		
1815-Supper Club	Problem		
1830-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris		
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition		
TOMORROW			
0600-Headlines	0945-Strings W.Wings		
0601-Morning Report	1001-Morning After		
0705-Highlights	1030-GI Bull Session		
0710-Morning Report	1050-Howard A. Mc-		
0815-Johnny Mercer	Niel, Olympia		
0830-GI Jive	Theater Organ		
0845-Serenade	1105-Blues		
0900-World Diary	1115-Raymond Scott		
0915-Ranch House	1130-Viva America		
Short Wave 6.090 Meg News Hourly on the Hour			

Remind You of Anyone?



The seals in Central Park, New York, generally kick up a row for their audience. And they usually have no trouble drawing a crowd. Maybe the crowd envies them their fish.

Senators Climb to Within Half-Game of Tigers

It's Hi-Ho Silver In GI Horse Classic

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 23.—A nifty, gray filly named Silver flicked the mud from her trim heels at Arden Hippodrome track, near Laon, France, to win the Victory Classic—an all-GI horse-racing event, before the wild cheers of hundreds of turf-hungry soldiers from the 244th Combat Engineers. All of the entrants were the property of the 224th and piloted by Engineer jockeys. Silver, under the skillful handling of Cpl. Lee Bushway, Newport, N.H., turned on a burst of speed in the stretch to win with lengths to spare. Brownie, which ruled favorite, slogged to a poor third under Pfc Eastman Hardwick, Conway, S. Carolina.

Miss Germain, Babe Triumph

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 23.—Despite torrid competition that included two extra-hole battles, all the favorites made their way into the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament here yesterday. Defending Champion Dorothy Germain and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who had to go to the 20th hole before winning, paced the field into the next round over rain-splashed Knollwood Country Club. Miss Germain caught fire on the second nine to eliminate Betty Jean Rucker, 3 and 2, while Mrs. Zaharias was lucky to squeeze out a 1-up overtime verdict over Peggy Kirk. The Babe blew a four-hole advantage at the turn. In the other extra-hole skirmish, Phyllis Otto ousted Dorothy Kiely after being two down at the end of the first nine. Sally Sessions turned in the most convincing victory of the tight day, a 4 and 3 effort against Claire Doran. Medalist Louise Suggs retained her top ranking in the upper bracket with a 3 and 2 triumph over Carol Babe Freese.

Sylvia Knowles Gains Net Semis

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Sylvia Knowles, Middle States titleholder, led the way into the semi-final round of the National Girls' lawn tennis championships here yesterday as she upset favored Carol Diem, 6-3, 6-2. Defending Champion Shirley Fry, ranked eighth nationally, also moved up with an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Jane Warren. The semi-final bracket was completed when Jean Doyle eliminated Margaret Varner, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3, and Nancy Chaffee ousted Nancy Morrison, 9-7, 6-2.

178th Gridders Fall Out

Thirty-six candidates answered the first football call at the 178th General Hospital.

Cardinals Challenge Cubs Today In Opener of 3-Game Series

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Keyed to a pennant pitch, the Chicago Cubs are sizzling with confidence in their ability to smack over the desperately challenging Cardinals in their three-game "showdown" series which opens tomorrow afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Chicago is ablaze with the series which will be played before sellout crowds all three days. Box seats were sold out three weeks ago and the last of the reserved ducats were gobbled up by noon yesterday.

The Cubs returned to Chicago with a five and a half game bulge after an eastern trip that saw them take 15 of 22 games, which increased their victory mark to 42 out of their last 54 starts. The Bruins started out on the seaboard jaunt with the same margin over the Cardinals they will put on the block tomorrow.

Manager Charlie Grimm, mindful that the Red Birds are the "team to beat," has his pitching plans settled in the hope of smothering the Cards, who have won six of their last seven games with the league leaders.

Jolly Cholly will open with his insurance man, Hank Borowy, then throw Ray Prim, who's hot now with a nine and five record, against

Sweep Pair From Indians, 3-0 and 6-5

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The high-riding Senators surged within half a game of the American League leading Tigers yesterday as they continued to splatter western clubs along the wayside on their last road junket of the season by drubbing the Indians twice, 3-0 and 6-5 in 11 innings, while Detroit was stopping the Athletics, 4-1.

The double-victory stretched Washington's current winning spree to five straight and gave Ossie Bluege's pupils 13 decisions in 20 road games.

A gaudy five-hitter by Roger Wolff tacked down his 15th triumph and stopped the Tribe cold in the opener. Mel Harder matched Wolff's scoreless performance for five innings, but George Myatt rifled a homer in the sixth to shove the Nats out front. Wolff personally drove in superfluous runs in the seventh and ninth innings.

Kreevich Comes Through

The Griffs jumped on Steve Gromek for four runs in the first inning of the nightcap on hits by Dick Kimble, Joe Kuhel, George Binks, Hilly Layne and Al Evans, then added another in the sixth on Floyd Vaughn's single and a double by Mike Kreevich. The Indians pecked away, however, at Santiago Ullrich until they knotted the count in the ninth on a homerun by Mickey Rocco. There was no more scoring until the 11th when the Griffs won on singles by Kreevich and Kimble and a long fly by Buddy Lewis.

Dizzy Trout fashioned his fourth straight triumph, setting down the Athletics with seven hits and missing a shutout in the first inning when Ernie Kish doubled and scored on Buddy Rosar's single. Bill Connelly, 19-year-old discharged sailor, made his first start in organized baseball, but lasted only one inning, leaving after the Tigers amassed three runs on two walks, a double by Roy Cullenbine and a triple by Rudy York. Hank Greenberg homered in the eighth off Luther Knerr.

Yanks Bow in Overtime

The White Sox nosed out the Yankees, 6-5 in 11 innings, after rallying for three runs in the ninth to send the contest into overtime. A double by Mike Tresh and a single by Kerby Farrell produced the winning run in the 11th and gifted Ed Lopat with the decision over Jim Turner, who followed Ken Holcombe and Joe Page to the hill for the Yankees.

A ninth inning rally fell one run short of its mark and the Browns bowed to the Red Sox, 5-4, after nipping the Red Sox in the opener, 4-2. George McQuinn clubbed a two-run pinch-hit homer off Mike Ryba in the ninth, but Dave Ferriss took over and stifled the belated rally without further damage to save Ryba's victory over Weldon West.

Dolph Camilli's homer presented the early nod to Bob Muncieff over George Woods.

26-Man MTO Track Squad Arrives

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 23.—An international flavor will make the ETO-MTO track and field meet here Sunday one of the tastiest, athletic dishes served up to servicemen since inception of the post-war competitive program.

The 26-man squad of hopefuls from the Mediterranean chugged into town yesterday to prepare for the one-day inter-theater affair. Headed by GIs the invaders' roster resembles an international who's who including British, French Moroccan and Senegalese thinclads who qualified for the meet by winning MTO crowns in the recent joust at Florence, Italy.

Richard Bahme, coach of the Mediterranean squad, this morning compared times and distances in

the respective titular meets and predicted his athletes would carry off most of the individual championships.

"Our best men in most events seem to have an edge on the ETO entrants," Bahme said. "But whether our second and third men can pick up enough points to bring home the team title is another matter. Apparently we have the individual winners, but ETO has the balanced squad."

Local observers were quick to concede the 3,000-meter crown to MTO when it was learned that Ben Driss-Bouah, a North African Moroccan serving with French forces, had made the trip. The dusky distant runner swirled through the 5,000-meter grind at Florence in 16:14.5, which makes him an odds-on favorite to grind cinders in the face of Com Z's T.5

Bob Black, who surprised by taking the 3,000-meter event in the ETO Games at Nuremberg.

Cpl. Waldo Clapham, ETO king from Com Z, will have to improve his effort of two weeks ago to capture laurels in the running broad jump. Clapham's winning leap was 22ft. 7 1/2in., which falls far short of the 23ft. covered by MTO's Capt. Johnny Daggett, former Colby College jumper.

One of the big question-marks is the high jump. Sgt. Pete Watkins, USFET-GFRC representative, turned back the field at Nuremberg with a mark of 6ft. 2 1/2in. In the MTO finals, M/Sgt. Lloyd Grable and Pfc Russell Jones shared the title after clearing the bar at 5ft. 2in. However, they didn't attempt to exceed that height, so it is unknown whether they can surpass Watkins' best performance.

9th AD Edges BADA Nine, 2-1

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Ninth Air Depot took the lead in the USAFE baseball finals yesterday when they edged the BADA squad, 2-1, in a ten-inning game played at Stade Jean-Bouin, Paris.

Southpaw Pfc Rodney Sooter, former Seattle hurler from Meridian, Wash., although the losing pitcher, fanned 14 batsmen and allowed three hits as he went the distance for BADA.

Although they gained nine hits off Pfc Tom Bridges, Eau Claire, Wis., BADA went scoreless until the sixth when they shoved one run across on singles by Sgt. Ray Chochran, Runnemede, N.J., Lt. Joseph Koral, Santa Anna, Cal., and Pfc Leo Milinski, Elkland, Pa. The victors tied the score in the next frame when Lt. Ted Mazur, Bloomfield, N.J., was safe on an error, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Bridges.

In the tenth, Capt. Pat Petrino, former Savannah infielder from New York, singled, advanced to third on a sacrifice and single and scored when Sgt. Paul Gassaway, Nashville, Tenn., singled to third.

370th Beats 64th, 7-0 In USAFE Softball

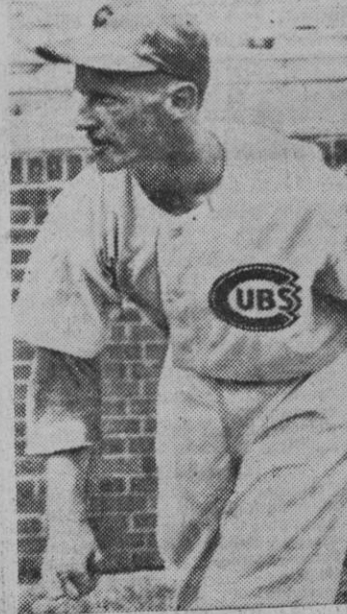
The 370th Air Service Gp. of the 302nd Wing scored heavily behind Sgt. Gene Ford's one-hit pitching to whip the 64th Fighter Wing, 7-0 and win the USAFE softball championship, at Villacoublay yesterday.

The contest was to determine the USAFE representative in the theater championships and saw the 370th take the lead in the second inning to win easily. Prior to the deciding game, the teams had each won a game in the two-out-of-three match.

Gunder Wins Slow Race

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—Gunder Haegg captured the 1,500-meter run, featured event of an international track meet between Sweden and Finland yesterday. The crack Swedish racer was timed in 3:51.18, far behind his world record of 3:43.

New Chicago Ace



Hank Borowy
Draws today's assignment

Ah, Peace, It's Wonderful!



Tommy Harmon, Michigan All-American backfield artist and recently discharged from the AAF as a captain, admires the cut of a civilian coat on his first post-Army trip to a tailor. And who wouldn't?

Seven WAC Netters Advance To Third Round of ETO Meet

Seven contestants sailed through two matches apiece yesterday as the WAC theater tennis singles competition commenced at two locations in Paris.

It was a busy day for Cpl. Geraldine Basler, USAFE entrant from Newton, Mass. In her first match, Miss Basler outlasted Pfc Catharine Holtz, 17-15, 6-1. But the morning effort proved too much for her, and she bowed out to Capt. Elizabeth Hoisington, Seine Section netter from Spokane, in the second round, 6-2, 6-0.

Others who survived double duty were: 1/Lt. Marjorie Murray (BADA), of Galveston, Texas; Sgt. Beulah Perkins (BADA), of Skowhegan, Me.; Maj. Jane Stretch (Seine); Sgt. Greta Bushnell (29th Traffic), of Seattle; S/Sgt. Elinor Jones (29th Traffic), of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lt. Martha Morrison (USFET).

First Round

- 1/Lt. Charlotte Decker, defeated Cpl. Elizabeth H. Mills, 6-1, 6-2.
- Cpl. Caroline Liles, defeated T/Sgt. Florence Henney, 6-0, 6-0.
- T/4 Henriette Lazou, defeated 1/Lt. Bettie Hadley, 6-3, 6-3.
- 1/Lt. Marjorie Murray, defeated Pfc. Helen Horton, 6-1, 6-0.
- T/3 Sadie Kurland, defeated Cpl. Edna Jackson, 6-2, 6-2.
- Sgt. Beulah Perkins, defeated Pfc. Sue Blair, 6-3, 6-2.
- Cpl. Geraldine Basler, defeated Pfc. Catharine Holtz, 17-15, 6-1.
- Capt. Elizabeth Hoisington, defeated Pvt. Ann Nicholich, 6-0, 6-0.
- Maj. Jane Stretch, defeated Cpl. Dorothy Rayner, 6-1, 6-3.
- T/3 Jean Sears, defeated 1/Sgt. Mary Thomas, 6-1, 6-3.
- Pfc. Carolyn Poole, defeated Pfc. Muriel White, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.
- Sgt. Greta Bushnell, defeated 1/Sgt. Elizabeth McCoy, 7-5, 6-1.
- Pfc. Lillian Bulka, defeated T/3 Nancy Garges, 6-3, 6-2.
- S/Sgt. Elinor Jones, defeated Cpl. Regina Curtis, 5-2, 6-0.
- Lt. Martha Morrison, defeated Pfc. Barbara Dempsey, 6-1, 6-0.
- Capt. Katharine Sale, defeated T/5 Hattie Bass, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round

- Murray defeated Lazou, 6-2, 6-0.
- Perkins defeated Kurland, 6-2, 6-1.
- Hoisington defeated Basler, 6-2, 6-0.
- Stretch defeated Sears, 10-8, 6-1.
- Bushnell defeated Poole, 6-4, 7-5.
- Jones defeated Bulka, 6-3, 6-2.
- Morrison defeated Sale, 6-1, 7-5.

Jimmy Bivins KO's Moore

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—Jimmy Bivins, claimant to the "duration" heavyweight title, ended Archie Moore's winning streak at 27 straight by knocking out the New York battler in both the second and sixth rounds of their scheduled ten-rounder.

The official end came at 38 seconds of the sixth round, but it was anti-climactic. Moore was down previously for seven, nine and ten in the second round and twice for five in the fifth.

In the second, Bivins swung an unstoppable uppercut that lifted Moore into the air and deposited him on the deck, colder than mackerel. But the judges gave Moore a five-minute rest, took the round from Bivins for a foul and decided the battle must go on.

Moore managed to stay away in the third, then returned to his dancing, sharp-punching style in the fourth. But Bivins had the punch Moore lacked and he caught Archie in the fifth, with jolting rights to the chin and head. Another barrage of rights in the sixth and Moore went to sleep.



HOW THEY STAND.

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	40	.649	-
St. Louis	70	47	.598	5 1/2
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	11 1/2
New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	16
Boston	54	66	.443	23
Cincinnati	45	69	.395	29
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	40

Brooklyn at New York
Only game scheduled

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 6, New York 5 (11 innings)				
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1				
Washington 3-6, Cleveland 0-5 (second game, 11 innings)				
St. Louis 1-4, Boston 2-5				

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	67	48	.583	-
Washington	67	49	.578	1/2
Chicago	60	55	.522	7
St. Louis	59	55	.518	7 1/2
New York	56	55	.505	9
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9
Boston	55	63	.468	13 1/2
Philadelphia	36	76	.321	29 1/2

No games scheduled Thursday

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League				
	G	A	B	R
Cuccinello, Chicago	96	327	43	106
Care, Washington	92	377	56	119
Estelle, Philadelphia	93	335	37	103
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	316	50	106
Stirnweiss, New York	111	462	57	140

National League				
	G	A	B	R
Holmes, Boston	121	500	110	184
Cavarretta, Chicago	106	402	83	146
Rosen, Brooklyn	109	455	94	155
Hack, Chicago	116	463	90	155
Ott, New York	111	381	68	127

Homerun Leaders

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 18; Culberson, Detroit, 13.
National—Holmes, Boston, 25; Workman, Boston, 19.

Runs Batted In

American—Ellen, New York, 74; Binks, Washington, 72.
National—Walker and Olmo, Brooklyn, 68.

Leading Pitchers

American—Ferriss, Boston, 19-6; Newhouse, Detroit, 20-7.
National—Passeau, Chicago, 14-5; Brachen, St. Louis, 8-3.

Minor League Results

International League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Jersey City 10, Baltimore 8				
Montreal 8-4, Buffalo 0-6				
Toronto 7, Rochester 1				

American Association				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 6				
Kansas City 4-10, Toledo 3-4				
St. Paul 4-10, Indianapolis 0-4				
Louisville 11, Minneapolis 4				

Southern Association				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Ind'polis. 79 54 594				
Min'polis. 60 70 462				
Milwaukee 79 54 594				
Toledo 60 72 455				
Louisville 75 58 564				
K. City 54 75 419				
St. Paul 63 64 496				
Columbus 35 78 414				

Eastern League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Binghamton 7, Wilkes-Barre 5				
Utica 2-6, Scranton 1-1				
Albany 7, Elmira 4				
Hartford 3, Williamsport 2				

Pacific Coast League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Hollywood 6, San Diego 3				
Seattle 8, Oakland 5				
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3				
Portland 9, Los Angeles 3				

Runs for the Week							
American League							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	6	5	7				
Chicago	1	2	6				
Cleveland	0	8	5				
Detroit	8	3	4				
New York	4	9	5				
Philadelphia	1	13	1				
St. Louis	10	5	8				
Washington	13	11	9				

National League							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	0	4	X				
Brooklyn	1	1	X				
Chicago	3	3	X				
Cincinnati	3	3	X				
New York	9	4	X				
Philadelphia	4	6	X				
Pittsburgh	11	12	X				
St. Louis	2	8	X				

Births

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

- SGT. Kay Jay Klauer, Mount Vernon, N.Y.—John, Aug. 20; Pfc Basil Davis, Mount Pleasant, Mich.—Charles Francis, Aug. 17; Sgt. Arey Oldham, Clayton, N.M.—Betty Jonell, Aug. 20; Pvt. Troy Sandifer, Chatham, Miss.—girl, Aug. 20; Pfc Thomas Glenn Garrison, Lexington, Tenn.—Robert Glenn, Aug. 20.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

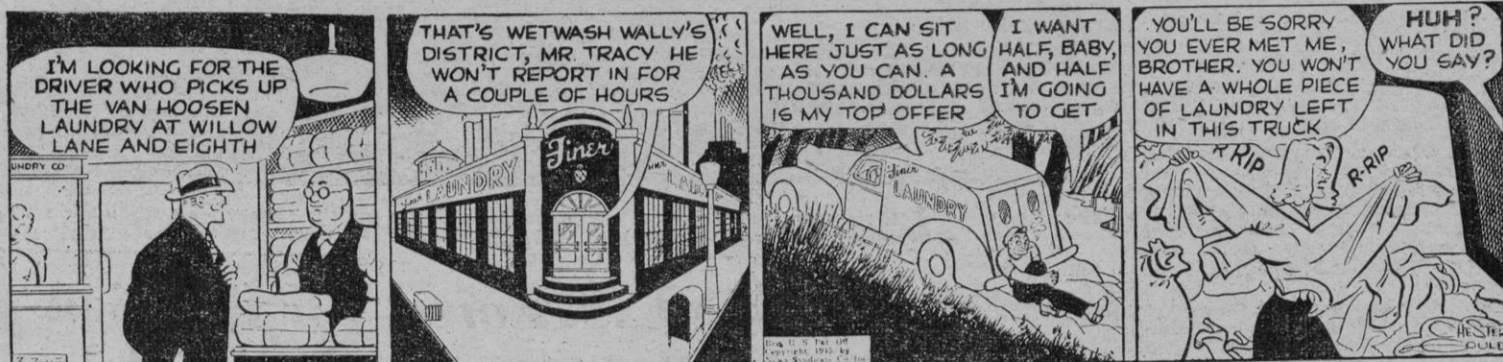
By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

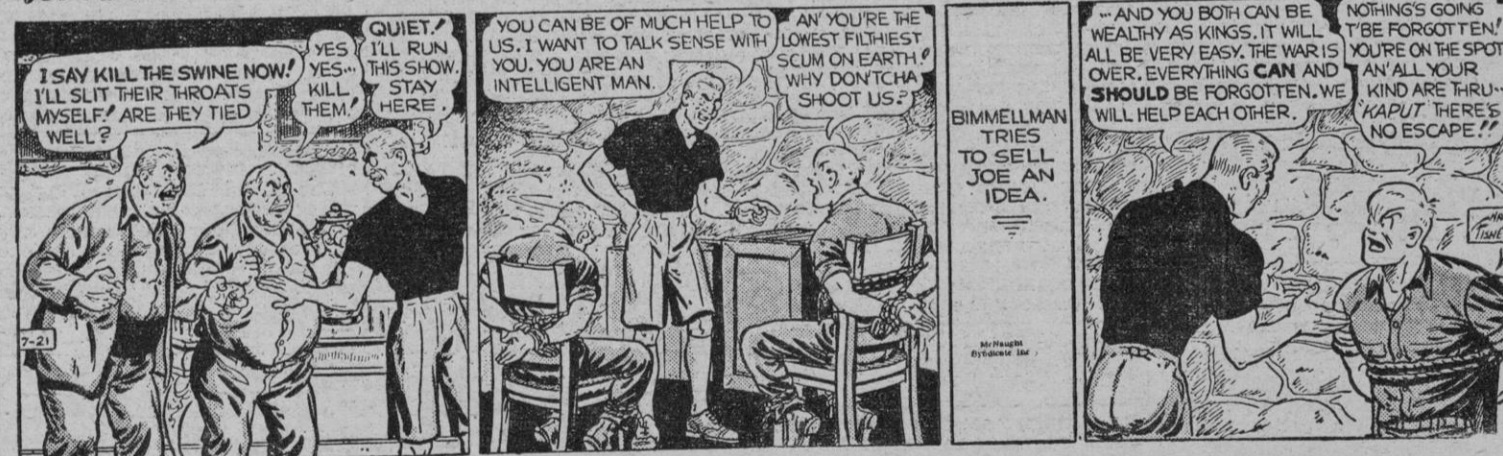
By King



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Soviets Retake 2 Ports—Erase 1905 Defeat

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 23 (UP).—Generalissimo Stalin issued his first Order of the Day of the war against Japan tonight to announce that the Kwantung Army had surrendered and that Soviet troops had occupied all of Manchuria and Paramushiro, in the Kurile Island chain north of Japan.

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UP).—Removing the last vestige of Russia's 1905 humiliation at the hands of the Japanese, Red Army troops today reoccupied the strategic year-around ports of Dairen and Port Arthur.

At the same time, the Moscow communique revealed, Marshal Kirila Meretskov's First Far Eastern Army had apparently completed its dash down Sakhalin Island.

The Khabarovsk radio reported that Japanese troops in Manchuria surrendered Sunday following a meeting between Marshal Alexander M. Vassilievsky, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern forces, and Lt. Gen. Hata, chief of staff of the Kwantung Army.

Japanese suicide squads were still reported fighting in Manchuria as the Red Army disarmed thousands of prisoners and occupied towns. The Japs were said to be terrorizing the Chinese population, burning villages and destroying roads and bridges.

Chinese Reds Plan Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

Chungking military command. Maj. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, American commander in China, told a press conference that negotiations on this subject were going on between the British and Chinese.

The French Embassy in Chungking, meanwhile, revealed that 6,000 French troops in southern China were standing by to enter Indo-China. Portions of the French fleet and air forces also are ready to return, the announcement said. It was announced yesterday that the occupation of Indo-China would be split between China and the Southeastern Asia Command.

As Chinese troops continued to enter localities formerly held by the Japanese, Chungking radio said that Chinese "puppet" troops would be dealt with according to laws governing the punishment of traitors.

D'Argenlieu Denies France Can't Administer Indo-China

Adm. Thierry d'Argenlieu, High Commissioner for French Indo-China, denied yesterday "certain foreign allegations" that France presently was incapable of administering Indo-China.

The admiral said that 6,000 Indo-Chinese troops, commanded by French officers, would enter Indo-China immediately with the Chinese under the over-all command of Gen. Leclerc, liberator of Paris. Leclerc will "hold the fort" until d'Argenlieu arrives with 60,000 French troops, he declared.

GIs, Luzon Japs Swap Souvenirs At Peace Parley

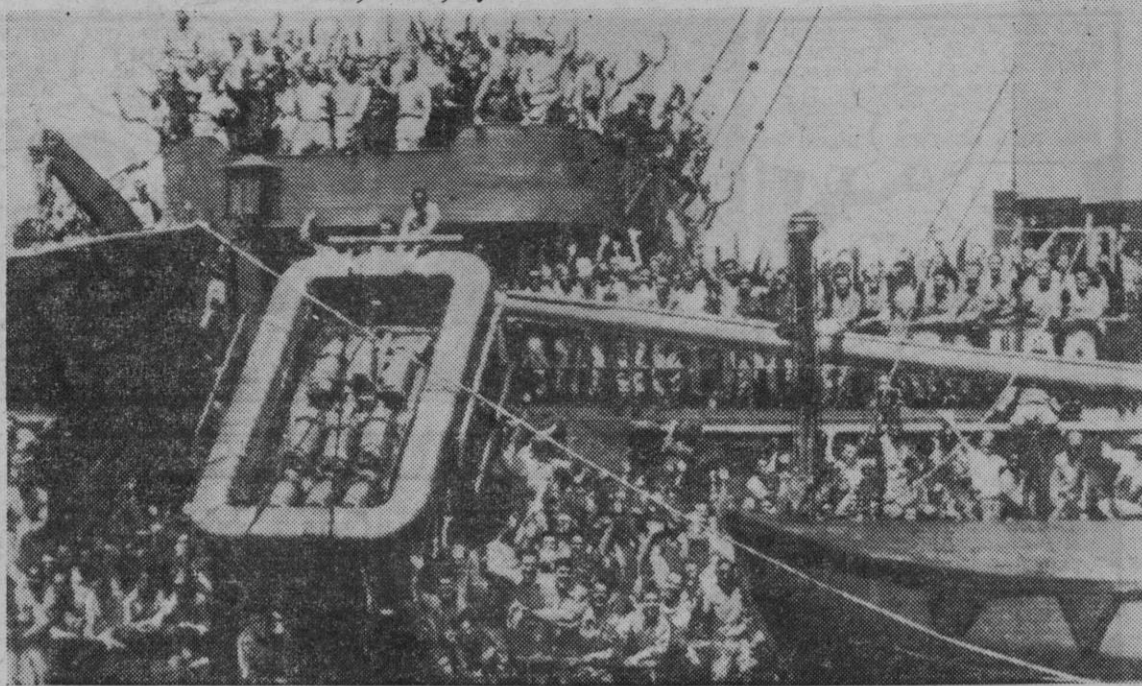
WITH 38th DIV., Luzon, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Surrender of Japanese mountain forces in northern Luzon, several thousand strong, was arranged yesterday in one of the war's strangest peace parleys.

It took a worn copy of a GI newspaper containing the surrender story to convince the Japanese the war was over.

Five 38th Div. officers and 20 enlisted men hiked deep into the Madre Mountains to confer with the enemy at a previously designated spot. Under a Japanese battle flag on a hillside, officers sat around the edge of a specially dug pit, legs dangling, discussing the capitulation with American and Japanese enlisted men, traded pistols, sabers, watches and personal items for souvenirs.

Maj. Richard F. Jeffers, of Terre Haute, Ind., leader of the American party, said Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi, who had seven officers with him, promised a sizable force of the troops remaining to Lt. Gen. Takashi Kobayashi would be surrendered next Tuesday, the day on which American occupation forces will begin entering Japan.

You'd Cheer, Too, If You Had Been Detoured Home



The ship General Taylor was Pacific-bound when the Japs threw up the sponge. Its destination was immediately changed to New York. Which explains the boys' enthusiasm.

Landon Hits Big U.S. Force In Reich; Pacific Protest Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pacific, while similar organizations containing low-point men without overseas duty are remaining here.

"We request that immediate action be taken so that men in our category remain in the U.S. A shipment of this kind is a gross injustice to men who have done their share and have sacrificed so much. We beg that immediate action be taken so that we veterans of the ETO remain in the U.S. We request immediate investigations."

Landon also urged President Truman to proclaim the end of the

war the minute Japan signs the surrender terms, terminate his war powers and suspend the draft immediately, or at least temporarily.

"The welfare of the boys in the service," he said, "demands that they be returned to their jobs as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile, the Army was reported scaling down by 60 to 75 percent the number of troops to be sent to the Pacific and that best estimates were that only one-fourth to one-third of 16 divisions originally destined for Pacific service would be sent to Gen. MacArthur's command.

Discharge Plan For Whole AF

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers were 36 for flight officers, 42 for second lieutenants, 58 for first lieutenants, 65 for warrant officers and 70 for captains and those of higher grade. Officers with these points may be discharged upon their request as soon as their services are no longer needed. Some officers with these scores who want to stay in service may be discharged anyway; those who remain will be selected on an efficiency index based on their performance and record.

"Those eligible for separation on high point score," Anderson said, "are also subject to the requirement that their Army specialty is not on a critical shortage list. These shortages are unlikely to affect Air Forces enlisted men, although some AAF officers are subject to retention because of them. In general, our order of release would be:

"1—Those desiring release, in order of their point scores.

"2—Those who wish to remain in service, but for whom there is no job, still in order of point scores.

"Right now we are discharging those with more than 85 points who wish to be separated from the service and those over 38 years old.

"Among officers we are currently releasing those who wish to be relieved of active duty, those with critical point scores and higher, and certain pilots desiring separation whose point scores are low."

Wacs ...

(Continued from Page 1)

for redeployment may volunteer for additional duty in the ETO.

It was announced yesterday by Assembly Area Command Hq. that the 14th Armd. and the 17th Airborne would be the first two divisions shipped to the U.S. by way of Marseille, where they are scheduled to arrive Sept. 1, bypassing the AAC staging area to speed their return.

These outfits and nine other divisions, all alerted for shipment home since the Japanese surrender, will leave Europe before the end of September.

2 U.S. Subs Win Citations

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Presidential Unit Citations have been awarded the submarines Queenfish and Sealion for "extraordinary heroism" in stalking and sinking Japanese shipping, the 12th Naval District said today.

Hershey ...

(Continued from Page 1)

(concerning guaranteed job return) will be abolished automatically when Congress terminates hostilities.

"We probably will have some difficulty because there is a question that some people will raise whether Congress made a contract with its veterans and then changed it after we got the war won."

Hershey said he believed President Truman would ask Selective Service to continue to furnish 50,000 men monthly.

Speaking of men in the Army and Navy now, Hershey declared: "It is certainly tough to go on now, but it's certainly no tougher than it was two or three years ago."

"I don't believe we will impress the Japs by weakness," he added.

President Truman told The Stars and Stripes at Potsdam that returning servicemen who wanted to work would have no serious difficulty in accomplishing that purpose. He said he expected employers to co-operate fully in retiring veterans and stressed that if they did not, there was government machinery to see that industry co-operated.

11 Billion Victory Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (ANS).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, last night fixed the goal of \$11,000,000,000 for the Victory Loan drive and announced the campaign would begin Oct. 29.

GI Reaction To AF Release

(Continued from Page 1)

less of rank. The men with the longest service should go first."

Capt. R.K. Keeling of Fowler, Colo., an AAF officer with the 31st Transport Gp.: "The plan doesn't affect too many people. The emergency hasn't been declared over yet."

Cpl. Harry Warner Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., an 80-pointer with the 814th TD Bn.: "The second lieutenants and flight officers sure have the advantage there. And anyway, EMs don't have the opportunity to make points that officers with flying time have."

Sgt. Ralph Winters of Los Angeles, 72-point man from the 101st Airborne Div., suggested: "The EM discharge rating system should be dropped also. But how can you figure it? At our camp we are still going through gun drills. Why don't they throw the damn things away?"

'A Good Break for the AF'

Lt. Robert Flint of Big Pine, Calif., 89-pointer of the 469th Ord. Evac Co., guessed, "They're trying to demobilize AF officers in a hurry." Capt. Joe Benda of Washington, with the Postal Div. of AGO, had "no thought on the question one way or another" except that "it looks like a good break for the AF."

An infantry lieutenant, John Postal of the 99th Div., who has 47 points and comes from Pittsburgh, said: "Except when they were actually flying combat missions, the AF didn't have nearly the rough deal the infantry had. But who said the AF was in the Army?"

Another officer, Lt. Robert Eagle, of New York, now with the 128th Repl. Depot, thought about his 126 points and opined: "I plan to apply for a permanent commission in the AF. This plan looks like a rough go, though, and I'm glad I didn't have anything to do with making it up. If the EM score were dropped lower it would mean there would be an oversupply of officers."

Booking Office Moves

The 302nd Transport Wing announced yesterday that its booking office would move on Monday from Villacoublay airfield to 23 Place Vendome.

Camp New Orleans Mardi Gras Draws 12,000 GIs and Dates

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, Aug. 23.—Camp New Orleans held a mardi gras here today in keeping with the best Creole traditions, and it turned out to be the biggest party ever staged in a redeployment camp.

The 12,000 GIs who turned out for the celebration of the war's end made a day and night of it.

There were 30 hot-dog stands scattered around the camp, and they served 30,000 free hot franks to soldiers and their guests before they ran out and had to close down. There were five beer gardens, each with its own orchestra, and four Red Cross clubmobiles served doughnuts and coffee.

Three truckloads of German Afrika Korps equipment, including

2,000 pith helmets, were distributed as souvenirs. With the helmets, beer and hot dogs, the camp had the atmosphere of a fair ground, complete with tents.

There was a beauty-contest, a series of boxing bouts and a parade of floats built on trucks. Prize-winning float was the entry of the 624th Medical Clearing Co., a tableau of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima. It won a keg of beer for the company and a wristwatch and three-day pass for its designer, Sgt. Ray R. Gabaldon, former interior decorator, of El Paso, Tex.

Among the guests were 350 Negro Wacs, 350 French civilian girls and several hundred Army nurses.

Formal entertainment included an outdoor USO show and a program featuring Celeste Holm, Broadway singing star, and Hal McIntyre's band.

Paris Begins Liberation Fetes Today

Bands will play and church bells peal in Paris today as the city goes into its weekend commemoration of its liberation from the Germans one year ago.

The observance will be marked with military music and patriotic celebrations.

The public commemoration will open at 11:30 AM as homage is paid to France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. After the rites at the soldier's tomb, French and Allied troops will march from the Arc to the Opera.

Troops which took part in the liberation of the city, including one company from the U.S. Fifth Armd. Div., will participate in ceremonies at the Hotel de Ville at 9:15 PM. Artillery salvos will be fired and all church bells in Paris will ring simultaneously.

Tomorrow will be a big day on the Champs-Elysees, with several parades scheduled. At 10 PM, the Place de l'Opera will be the scene of a celebration. The Opera orchestra will play and Lily Pons, American soprano, will sing.

British, French and American Army bands will furnish music for a four-hour music festival at the Auteuil Hippodrome beginning at 3 PM Sunday.

Japs Continue Surrendering

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field near Tokyo next Tuesday. On the same day, the release said, marine forces will land in the vicinity of the Yokosuka naval base. Japanese radio broadcasts have repeatedly named Sunday, Aug. 26, as the date for initial entry. There was no explanation offered in Manila of why a delay—if there has been one—was ordered.

The Supreme Allied Commander revealed that all Japanese shipping had been ordered to remain in its present locations. Japanese submarines have been ordered to remain surfaced and to fly a black flag. The Japanese Air Force is to remain grounded, and naval personnel must remain aboard their ships. The Japanese also have been instructed to insure the safety of supplies dropped by plane to Allied prisoners.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Japanese troops had begun to withdraw from the initial Allied occupation areas. The strength of the first occupation contingent, Domei said, will be "50,000 to 60,000."

Tell People Not to Worry

People in the areas concerned have no need for undue anxiety, Domei continued, and may carry on their usual occupations. The people must bear in mind that Allied forces "will occupy our mainland fully equipped and armed," the broadcast said. "After the complete withdrawal of Japanese troops, they will seize control of all our strategic centers with decisive armed strength."

Air traffic across the Pacific has been virtually halted except for top priorities as the Air Transport Command gathered its armada at Okinawa for mass flight of troops to Tokyo. Transports being flown in from all over the world are arriving with more than two crews each, indicating that the 2,000-mile express shuttle between Okinawa and Tokyo will be flown like an around-the-block service.

The surrender of an estimated 120,000 Japanese in the bypassed islands of the Central Pacific is in progress. Some 4,450 members of the garrison on Mille, in the Marshalls, bypassed for 18 months, surrendered in a ceremony aboard a U.S. destroyer. It was the first such action by a bypassed force, and may indicate further surrenders to come.

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third to the waiter and one-third to the kitchen help.

McGohey said FBI agents acted as student stewards to uncover the fraud and were cut in on the proceeds.

He said the government could not estimate the amount involved in the fraud, but noted that the railroad's dining-car service operated at a loss of \$300,000 in the first three months of this year.

Each defendant, if convicted in Federal Court, will face a maximum penalty of 12 years' imprisonment and fines totaling \$15,000.