

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 70
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.: 84
GERMANY
Cloudy, scatt. show., max. t.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 38

Friday, Aug. 17, 1945

Japs Beg Time; Envoys 'Can't Make It' Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—“So sorry,” the Japanese government replied in effect to Gen. MacArthur today—it cannot send surrender emissaries to him tomorrow as he had ordered.

“A scarcity of time” was the reason given in Tokyo’s radio reply to the Allied Supreme Commander, as recorded here by the Federal Communications Commission and reported by the Associated Press. The Japanese promised to do so, however, as soon as possible.

“We feel greatly embarrassed,” the message said. “We will, however, proceed at once with the necessary preparations and notify the general.”

The Japanese added that they “fail to understand the type of airplane” specified by MacArthur in his order that the peace party fly from southern Japan to Ie Shima near Okinawa tomorrow morning in an unarmed plane painted white with green crosses. “We request, therefore, that the message be repeated, bearing upon the type fully and clearly.”

MacArthur Impatient

MacArthur’s reaction to this was not immediately forthcoming. Dispatches from Manila had described him earlier, however, as already impatient at Tokyo’s delay in replying to his orders. Their receipt had been acknowledged last night.

The Japanese also notified MacArthur, in another message recorded by the FCC, that Emperor Hirohito would send members of the imperial family to the various fighting fronts to insure cease-fire orders being carried out, out said this would take some days. The message estimated that six days would be required to make the order entirely effective in China, eight days in Bougainville Island in the Solomons and 12 days in New Guinea and the Philippines.

A skirmish in the mountains of northern Luzon, where Japanese under Gen. Yamashita are making a death stand, in which one American soldier was killed, was the only report of fighting today outside the Russian fronts.

Officials Surprised

The hitch in the surrender proceedings obviously took American officials by surprise. Authorities at Guam had already announced details of how the emissaries were to be received at the little island of Ie, off Okinawa. They were to have been transferred immediately to an American plane for the flight to Manila, and the crew of their own ship was to have been placed under guard pending the return flight to Japan. Three groups of fighters and three bombers would have met the plane.

There were indications that MacArthur was planning to have the full-dress surrender ceremony held aboard an American battleship, possibly in Tokyo Bay. Adm. Nimitz, it was announced, invited Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of Army Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, (Continued on Page 8)

Point Slash Promised—May Be 75

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson promised yesterday that the Army would “try desperately” to release 5,000,000 men in the next year, and that the point score would be lowered progressively as rapidly as transportation became available.

Stimson declared the first cut in the 85-point level would be made as soon as Japan demonstrated that she had accepted the surrender terms in “good faith.” (Unofficially, it was believed the initial reduction would lower the number of points needed for discharge to 75.)

Thereafter, the score will be reduced periodically “to insure that discharges proceed at the highest rate permitted by transportation,” Stimson said.

Preference for Long Service

“The aim will be, as in the past, that those who have the longest and hardest service receive first consideration for discharge,” the Secretary asserted.

Stimson said the same reduction system would apply to the WAC, whose score now stands at 44.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced that all enlisted personnel 38 years of age and over were eligible for discharge within 90 days after they applied for release.

Discharge of 85-pointers in the Army and Wacs with 44 points was speeded under a directive ordering that personnel in those categories be sent immediately to separation centers.

Declaring that the Army would “try desperately” to release 5,000,000 men in the next year, Stimson asserted that “military necessity” should not delay many releases and would be “limited to a few highly specialized classifications.”

Demobilizers Essential

He listed men engaged in the demobilization process in the U.S. as in the “highly specialized” category, adding that they would have to await replacement by low-point men from Europe.

Every possible step to speed men home by air and sea was promised, and Stimson said separation centers in the U.S. were being enlarged “so that they will soon be able to discharge 500,000 men a month.”

“The greatest number we ever sent overseas in a year was about 2,500,000,” Stimson said, “and we expect now to get enough men back fast enough to discharge 5,000,000 men in 12 months.”

More Point Credit Planned

The Secretary cautioned, however, that the task of disarming millions of Japanese troops and the need for guarding against treachery might slow things up for high-point men in the Pacific.

Once the 5,000,000 Jap troops have been disarmed, Stimson promised that the point score would be lowered and credit given for (Continued on Page 8)

200,000 to Go Home on Points In September

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Shipment home in September of almost 200,000 troops eligible for discharge on points has been scheduled under the revised troop-movement program, USFET announced yesterday.

These troops, it was said, will include approximately

Volunteers For Regular Army Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).

—The War Department, announcing that the “building of a volunteer army will start immediately,” today offered furloughs of “up to 90 days” at home and a “re-enlistment bonus” to those now in the service who enlisted in the Regular Army.

“Enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of three years will be accepted. Qualified individuals, now in the Army, who desire to enlist in the Regular Army, will be discharged and re-enlisted. Men who have been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States may be enlisted if they apply within three months of the date of their discharge and, upon re-enlistment, will be promoted to a grade held at the time of discharge.”

May Volunteer for Induction

“Individuals without prior service and those who have been out of the service for more than three months may enlist by volunteering for induction. Such individuals upon induction will be enlisted in the Regular Army.”

“Men now in the Army who enlist in the Regular Army will be granted furloughs up to 90 days, depending upon their length of service. Those overseas will be returned to the United States to enable them to spend their furloughs at home.”

“In addition, those now in the service, upon re-enlistment become eligible for a re-enlistment bonus. The amount of the bonus is dependent upon the grade of the individual at the time of his discharge and upon length of continuous service.”

Cut in Income Tax Believed Forthcoming

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Congress is coming back on Sept. 5 in a tax-cutting mood, the Associated Press reported today, and some tax experts think that a moderate reduction in personal income taxes will be enacted before Christmas—with Administration approval if the cut is not too drastic.

Halt Attacks, Japs Ask Reds In Manchuria

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Headquarters of the Japanese Kwantung Army broadcast to the Soviet Far Eastern Headquarters today that “Japanese first-line forces have ceased all military movement” and appealed to the Russians to stop their attacks.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16. — Soviet troops continued offensive operations on Far Eastern fronts today despite the Japanese surrender.

Moscow radio said that Gen. Alexei Antonov, chief of the Red Army general staff, had issued an order to Russian troops saying the surrender was in general terms and that “fighting continues” until the enemy laid down his arms.

“Up to the present,” Antonov said, “we have only the surrender made by the Japanese Emperor, but the order for the army to surrender its arms has not been delivered yet, so we cannot consider it as a complete capitulation.”

Gains of almost 20 miles were reported in western Manchuria, carrying the Red Army’s two-pronged drive to within 200 miles of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping.

Aircraft Support Attacks

Soviet aircraft supported ground troops with attacks on enemy ground forces and Manchurian rail hubs.

The latest onslaught slashed across southern Chahar province of Inner Mongolia. One spearhead enveloped Kangpoa and Changteh, the latter only 25 miles from Wanchuan, the old caravan route “Gateway to Northern China.”

A second spearhead seized the important rail junction and airfield town of Tolun, 165 miles north of Peiping. Troops were continuing to advance along both banks of the Sungari River and, co-operating with an Amur River flotilla, captured eight towns.

Marshal Malinovsky’s Trans-Baikal Army covered 30 miles in its drive eastward. This advance, with the offensive along the Sungari, was forming a pincers enveloping the Manchurian transportation center of Harbin, where the Japanese have only one rail line left leading south of Hsinking.

VD Rate Doubles Since VE-Day

The venereal disease rate among American troops in Continental Europe has more than doubled since VE-Day and if the present rate of increase continues, 151 out of every 1,000 soldiers in the ETO will have contracted VD by a year from now, the Theater Surgeon’s office announced yesterday.

The statement said that in two months after the end of fighting in Europe, 43,752 soldiers, the equivalent of three full infantry divisions, had contracted syphilis or gonorrhea.

“At this time,” the statement said, “venereal disease can—and is—spelling tragedy for many veterans.”

An official of the Preventive Medical Division disclosed that already many high-score and over-age soldiers returning home for discharge had been taken off shipping lists

because they were found to have been infected.

These men have been held at ports and staging areas for treatment, the official said, adding that the same procedure would continue, since men infected with venereal disease cannot pass the embarkation medical examination.

The Preventive Medicine Division warned soldiers that penicillin and sulfa drugs did not cure venereal disease in all cases and that “treatment is definitely not pleasant.”

The incidence of VD is highest in France, followed by Germany and Belgium, respectively, the statement said. During the week ended July 20, Paris and Marseille together were the sources of 53 percent of all new VD cases.

New cases rose from 3,902 in the week ended June 1 to 6,749 in the

week ended July 20, the report said. In the latter week 3,253 cases were contracted in France, 1,935 in Germany, 757 cases in Belgium and 804 in Holland, Luxembourg, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Of the new infections occurring during the two months after VE-Day, 19,697 cases were recorded in France, 13,204 in Germany and 5,133 in Belgium.

Commenting on the sharp rise in Germany, the statement said:

“The effect of easing the non-fraternization regulations cannot yet be evaluated.”

A venereal disease rate of 151 per 1,000 men per year, which medical officials foresee if the present rate of increase continues, would be more than triple the rate of 48 per 1,000 men per year which prevailed in the ETO until May, the statement said.

Truman Backs Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Truman told a press conference today that he would recommend a peace-time military training program to Congress soon.

His statement was, in effect, an answer to Congressional opponents of conscription who had hailed the advent of the atomic bomb as removing the necessity for training armies in peace.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), one of these critics, had said the bomb “ought to mean an end to big armies and the militarism bred from big armies.”

The President declined to predict when the current draft would end, saying Congress would make that decision.

Victory Holiday Today For Troops in ETO

Soldiers in all ETO commands will have a holiday from military duties today in celebration of the victory over Japan.

The holiday, announced by Theater Service Forces headquarters, will apply to all soldiers except those “needed to insure the continuance of essential operations.” There will be no official ceremonies or celebrations.

Some troops had already begun victory holidays when the announcement was issued. Troops stationed in the United Kingdom Base had both Wednesday and yesterday off. Chanor Base Section personnel held observances yesterday.

B.D.C.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Lack of Chicken?

Why all the "chicken" in the Army? Come to this division area and see what happens when regulations are not enforced. Why uniform regulations? Come to this area and you will see every sort of uniform violation under the sun with men out-vying each other in sloppiness.

Why emphasize military courtesy? Come to this area and see if you can get a salute. Why speed regulations? Every other driver is a Barney Oldfield. Why regulations as to what sort of personnel may ride in an Army vehicle? Every second peep has a woman in it. Why drill? Come to this area where we don't have any and then join the civilian in laughing at us when we have a parade or better yet attend our parody of a guard.

We are certainly doing a great job in demonstrating to the German people that man for man we are better soldiers!—Lt.

Such a Bizness!

A plan to save the taxpayers' money—and to make the enlisted man happy:

- 1.—Give each man at staging area one month's PX rations and a one-day pass to Berlin and make air transportation available.
- 2.—This will give each man going home opportunity to visit the objective of our campaign in Europe—and he will realize more than the \$300 mustering out pay from his PX rations.
- 3.—Also suggest that the 33,000 men stationed in the Berlin area be rotated weekly so as to give all enlisted men in the ETO valuable experience and cash for future business ventures in the post-war period.—Sgt. J. M. Camp Tophat.

VD and Mass Punishment

Why hasn't some one started the ball rolling on the task of organizing VD Control Board in the ETO, particularly with regard to the specific task weeding out all diseased carriers and then taking them out of circulation by immediate treatment or hospitalization?

It certainly is some one's responsibility to see that less than 50 percent of our occupation troops don't return home having been bit by the love bug of the coccus or spirochete families.—Capt. C. J. Milazzo, Hq. Seine Sec.

Here is an answer to the Army's rule on punishment for venereal disease. In a recent company inspection for VD, four cases showed up. Immediately the company of 200 men were placed on restriction to the company area.—Disgusted Pfc, 398 Inf.

If one man goes out and contacts a case of VD, the company he is in has its three-day pass privilege revoked until that company goes 30 consecutive days without recurrence of such case. (Boy, they had better put chains with balls on all of us to make it work).—Pfc, 151 Engr C. Bn.

Recently, and due to the fact that there has been a rigid VD drive on, there has been published a document called the "Jack-ass Club" which is posted on each battery's bulletin board. Now these documents contain the names of men who have contacted a "social disease."—(four signatures.—Ed.), 407 AAA Gun

A few days ago one of the drivers left his jeep unattended and it was consequently picked up by the MPs. Now his battery is being punished with a week's punishment by order of the battalion commander for this one fellow's carelessness.

Why can't the commanding officers get it into their heads that when one fellow does something wrong that he is hurting his own standing with his own men when he punishes all the men in his command for one fellow's carelessness. It certainly isn't helping the morale in this battalion, which at the present time is the very lowest in history.

Not long ago I was at a battalion meeting when the CO made an announcement that the section chief of each man would be held responsible and would be punished for each man in his section who came up with VD. Now you tell me how the section chief is going to be with every man in his section in different directions? I have never heard in all my Army career such a silly statement as that one made that day.

I think that it is time that the Army came to its senses and put

a stop to punishing innocent men.—Cpl., 341 F. A.

I was reduced to a private from squad sergeant. The reason for this reduction, so my CO told me, was because two men in my squad contacted VD. These two men left after bed check, through no fault of mine. Several days later, when they were sure they had VD, I was called into the orderly room to report to the CO. The CO informed me that through request of our battalion colonel, I should be reduced to private for that reason.—A Private, 358 Engrs.

This notice is on our bulletin board:

HEADQUARTERS
...th Q.M. Service Bn.
SUBJECT: VENEREAL DISEASE
TO : All Organization Commanders.

2. ...
(a) Soldiers who have contacted VD since 1 Dec. 44, will mess separately, sleep separately, and use a separate latrine. These men will sleep in pup tents bearing a sign designating them as V.D. patients.
(b) Names of VD patients will be placed on the bulletin board in (BOLD LETTERS with appropriate title in small letters underneath such as, "Delayers of Victory," or "Victory Delayers."—Not A-Veedeer.

The \$400 Question

Recently a finance directive was received increasing allowance for quarters for enlisted men of first three grades serving in UK from \$1.25 per day to \$2 per day, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1943.

I am told that I am not entitled to this increase for the reason that my Class E allotment has been only for the sum of \$50 per month, whereas I would have had to carry a Class E allotment of at least \$62 per month to qualify for this retroactive allowance.

This appears to me as very unfair. I have always fulfilled the requirement that has been in effect. I have had a Class E allotment equal to the allowance for quarters that I have been drawing. On Nov. 1, 1943, I had no way of knowing that in July of 1945 this retroactive increase would be allowed.

As it involves a sum of approximately \$400 to me alone, the efforts of your publication to obtain a clarification or explanation will be greatly appreciated.—S/Sgt., 822 Air Engr. Sq.

Editor's note—You can collect the \$400. Here's the dope from the Office of Fiscal Director, USFET:

"AR 35-4520 requires that EM have in effect a Class E Allotment of Pay, in an amount not less than amount of monetary allowances in lieu of quarters for dependents, to substantiate payment of such allowance.

"To meet the above requirement, authority has been granted to accept as an allotment the transmittal by PTA of funds in an amount which, when added to amount of Class E Allotment in effect for period concerned, will equal amounts received under revised rate."

Read the Label



Judges went out on a limb in labeling screen actress Yvonne de Carlo as "The Legs." It can't be denied they had substantial evidence on which to pin their decision.

10-14 Billion Victory Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson announced last night that a Victory Loan drive with a goal ranging from \$10,000,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000 would be scheduled "for the earliest possible date."

Vinson said he had sent telegrams to all state chairmen of the War Finance Division to meet here Saturday with him and Ted R. Gamble, national war finance director, to plan the campaign and discuss post-war financing.

The campaign will climax seven war loan drives, each of which exceeded its goal by many billions of dollars and aggregated more than \$135,000,000,000.

Vinson said: "There are millions of our men overseas. Billions of dollars will be needed to bring them home, to provide their mustering out pay and to care for the disabled."

The American Scene:

5 Long Years of Curbs! Peace, It's Wonderful

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Peace! Brother, it's wonderful. America is reveling in it.

The five long years of restrictions are ending. There will be food, there will be gas, there will be picnics and banquets and motor trips and vacations. And the boys are coming home. If the actual fact of peace for the moment was hard to digest, Americans today were growing accustomed to the idea and luxuriating in the wonders to come.

Happy women are adding up their husband's points and trying to figure out how long it will be before they arrive home. The War Department's new directive is going to mean a big speed-up in the return of men with 85 points and more, and for women married to soldiers on the "elderly side," the lowering of the getting-out age to 38 means a quicker reunion.

The country generally was settling down to a quieter, fuller enjoyment after four days of premature rejoicing. Most plants and stores had declared a two-day break, and toward noon yesterday people came out to wander through streets where torn paper and streamers were ankle deep. There was a quietness and tranquillity as if an Easter Sunday had come right after Thanksgiving.

Papers are of course full of the war, its history and its climax. Many appear without advertisements to deal with the news better and, where advertising appears, it is advertising that pays tribute to the fighting men.

But in Many Homes There Is Anxiety

BUT while people rejoiced, in many homes there was anxiety. Fifteen thousand Allied prisoners are in Japanese hands and nothing definite is known about their condition. Arrangements have been made to expedite their relief, but there are many women with telegrams from the War Department who are wondering if...

People are still talking about the scenes of Tuesday night, of the exuberant soldiers and sailors and also the soldiers and sailors who said they could not whoop it up because their thoughts were with those who wouldn't be coming back to America. And they talked about the cops who joined in throwing streamers at passers-by and let themselves be chased by kids armed with their own nightsticks. And the solemn intensity of church services called to give thanks.

And in New York some of the 24 men and eight women—loyal Americans of Japanese descent—nursed hangers after bringing out bottles of sake reserved for the time when they could celebrate their country's triumph over the land of their ancestors.

Hopeful Words on the Job Outlook

ON the subject of reconversion problems, a number of big industrialists offer encouraging reports. The President of American Can Co., for instance, says that his company has no important plant conversion problems. "The availability of steel and tin will make possible a rapid expansion into peacetime container manufacture. . . . We look forward to an expansion of production that will require employment averaging 20 percent above the level of normal pre-war years."

Pullman Standard, which already holds contracts for \$78,000,000 in peacetime railroad equipment, also anticipates steady expansion of production.

The President of the American Lumber and Treating Co. of Chicago says there will be thousands of jobs awaiting returning veterans in the lumber industry. He also stated that he expected a wider use of lumber because of fireproofing and plywood developments.

Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., asserted Bendix plants of the company could be converted to the production of automobiles in a relatively short time, but production might be limited by availability of materials. Radio products for peacetime, he said, also can be made almost immediately, while the company's position in aviation will depend to a large degree on the military program after the war.

Joseph W. Fraser, president of Graham Paige Motors Corp., said that the automobile industry would provide jobs between ten and 12 million workers "as soon as the industry can free itself from governmental bureaucratic control and resume unrestricted production, governed only by the law of free and unhampered competition."



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
MARGINAN—"Weekend at the Waldorf." Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Metro Marbeuf.
ENSA-PARIS—"Hitch-Hike to Happiness." Al Pearce, Dale Evans. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan Midnite show only 11:30. Metro Madeleine
VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Swing Out Sister." Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"No T/O for Love." Musical comedy. Metro Madeleine.
OLYMPIA—"Summer Follies." variety. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Potpourri." variety. Metro Etoile.

ENSA MARGINY—"The Circle." Somerset Maugham comedy. Leslie Banks. Max Adrian. Metro Clemenceau.
ST. GERMAIN. SALLE DES FETES—"Golden Boy." Constance Dowling, Billy Halop.

MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMs on leave. Metro Havre-Caumartin.
COLUMBIA ARC—Symphonic Music, 2030.

Rheims Area

PARAMOUNT—"A Royal Scandal." Talulah Bankhead, Ann Baxter.
MODERNE—"Those Endearing Young Charms." Robert Young, Lorraine Day.
MUNICIPAL—"Designed for Laughing." Edith Rogers Dahl, Phil Kaye.

SPECIAL EVENTS
PARC POMMERY—Circus International Performances every night at 2000 hours Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500.

SPORTS EVENTS
LE CORQUE, Bld. de la Republique—Boxing, 12 bouts.

Le Havre

SELECT—"Here's to You." USO show.

Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"Barbary Coast Gent." Wallace Beery Binnie Barnes.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Swing Out Sister." Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.
EMPIRE—"Twice Blessed," Wilde Twins.

Dijon

DARCY—"Affairs of Susan." Joan Fontaine, George Brent.

Metz

SCALA—"Woman in the Window." Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.
ROYAL—"Meet Me in St. Louis." Judy Garland.

Toul

PATHE—"Endearing Young Charms." Robert Young, Lorraine Day.

Chateau-Thierry

THEATER—"Merry Monahans." Peggy Ryan, Donald O'Connor.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plants, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division, TSFET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-19

Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 2, No. 38



"You and your 'look me up' if you ever come to the States!"



Billions in Army, Navy Contracts Are Canceled

Hundreds of Thousands Idle As Cutbacks Close Plants

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—A survey of the larger war plant areas showed today that at least 400,000 workers were laid off immediately after the Japs surrendered and that another 1,373,000 would be affected soon.

Army and Navy contract cancellations, running into billions, resulted immediately in closing many war plants from coast to coast. More shutdowns were imminent.

One of the biggest cancellations was made by the Army Air Forces, which halted production of 31,000 planes in line with the War Department's campaign to slash war spending \$23,500,000,000 in a year. The curtailment of aircraft production, including parts and accessories, accounted for \$7,000,000,000.

Affected were all manner of plants—airplane engine, tank, propeller, electrical-shipyards and others which have kept material flowing endlessly to the armed forces for more than three years. Some of the closings were temporary, pending reconversion to peacetime commodities. Some plants will reopen shortly with greatly reduced staffs. Some will remain closed. In some cases, management still was canvassing the field to see what might be done.

This was the picture by cities.

Two Billion Captured

Chicago—\$2,000,000,000 in war contracts canceled, affecting 600 plants. Three plants employing 2,000 due for immediate shutdowns. Manpower officials estimate 600,000 Illinois workers will be laid off in next year.

Cleveland—Jobs of 130,000 workers affected by cancellation of \$700,000,000 in war contracts. War Manpower Commission considering speed and scope of cancellations to affect 580,000 in Ohio.

Detroit—Immediate cancellations affected 15,000 workers. Unemployment estimate for the next few weeks between 250,000 and 300,000.

Philadelphia—Cramp shipbuilding Co. released 3,500 men. Army Signal Corps here canceled \$804,000,000 in contracts throughout nation.

Kansas City—Pratt and Whitney Engine Co. indefinitely laid off 17,000. More than 8,000 employees of North American and War Battery Co. to be let go in the next few days.

Omaha—About 18,000 war workers to be unemployed in Nebraska.

New York—Army Ordnance terminated \$180,000,000 in orders and contracts at 438 plants in New York City, part of New York state and northern New Jersey.

Oklahoma City—No major cancellations or cutbacks yet, but WMC officials expect 17,000 to lose jobs soon.

San Francisco—Army Ordnance canceled \$100,000,000 in unfilled contracts.

Los Angeles—Shipbuilding Corp. to lay off 3,500 of 13,800 workers today. Plane plants anticipating cancellations and some ordered holiday until Monday, when five-day week will be restored.

Milwaukee—\$200,000,000 in ordnance contracts canceled. Contractors employing 25,000 are involved.

Martin to Continue

Baltimore—No indication yet of any war plants in Baltimore area closing. Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. said it had enough contracts to run through September, 1947.

Virginia—Newport News Shipbuilding Co. announced Aug. 13 that 1,800 workers had been "furloughed." Four thousand laid off at Radford Ordnance Works in Roanoke, with 6,000 more to be laid off in few days.

Point Pleasant, W.Va.—TNT production halted at West Virginia Ordnance Works. Officials estimate four months' work for 1,800 remains at plant which employed 3,200 at peak. At Morgantown, W.Va., 450 laid off.

Minneapolis—48,000 Minnesota war workers expected to be jobless within 60 days.

Atlanta—More than 20,000 will be laid off at Marietta, Ga., bomber plant by October.

Chatanooga—Volunteer Ordnance Plant contract canceled, with layoffs estimated to run into thousands.

St. Louis—City officials expect 60,000 to be temporarily unemployed by end of year. Ordnance Plant, largest small-arms factory in the world, has been closed for month.

New Orleans—Delta Shipbuilding Co., normally employing 5,000, laid off 500 and will close Oct. 1.

Memphis—Chickasaw Ordnance Works, employing 1,000, shut down.

Birmingham—Alabama Ordnance Works at Childersburg, employing 6,500, shutting down; layoffs started.

Columbus, Ohio—River Division Army Engineers halted \$65,500,000

in ordnance construction in nine states.

Louisville—Five ordnance and munitions plants, employing more than 25,000, shutting down. Two plane plants employing 5,000 will close or curtail sharply.

Dallas—Only a few of 15,000 workers at North American Aviation were asked to return after VJ holiday. Almost 6,000 workers affected by cancellation of contracts in Houston area.

Portland, Ore.—Kaiser Yard officials said 60,000 employees to be dropped gradually.

Denver—Kaiser Industries laid off 3,500. Rocky Mountain Arsenal to dismiss 1,000.

Pittsburgh—35,000 workers to be laid off as result of cancellation of \$200,000,000 in war contracts in Pittsburgh Ordnance District.

Des Moines—About 18,000 laid off in closing of two Iowa ordnance plants.

Miami—Plants dropped 3,200 workers.

Phoenix—Goodyear laying off 2,000 within ten days.

Indianapolis—18,000 construction workers to be laid off at Charleston, Ind., where Army halted work on Rocket powder plant.

Charlotte, N.C.—Navy canceled contract at U.S. Rubber plant employing 6,000.

Boston—Massachusetts Shipyard, employing 2,700, closing early in September. Many textile plants will absorb workers.

Seattle—Chamber of Commerce estimated 20,000 would be out of jobs temporarily but quickly reabsorbed. Todd-Pacific Shipyards at Tacoma plans to discharge about 2,000 monthly until 20,000 are out. Navy's Puget Sound yard jammed with repair work which will keep employment at peak for year.

Higher Living Level U.S. Aim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—A 50 percent higher living standard for post-war America was the reconversion goal set by five government leaders yesterday as they laid their plans before the people in a nation-wide broadcast from the White House.

"We're shooting at a standard of living for our people as a whole that will be 50 percent higher than we or any other people have ever had," said Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

On the program with Snyder were Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, Price Administrator Chester Bowles, J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower commissioner.

Snyder warned, however, that unemployment—now about 1,100,000—may rise to 5,000,000 by Thanksgiving and to 8,000,000 by next spring. He foresaw the high tide of prosperity by 1947, but cautioned that it will take at least 12 to 18 months to build peace-time production to where it means relatively full employment.

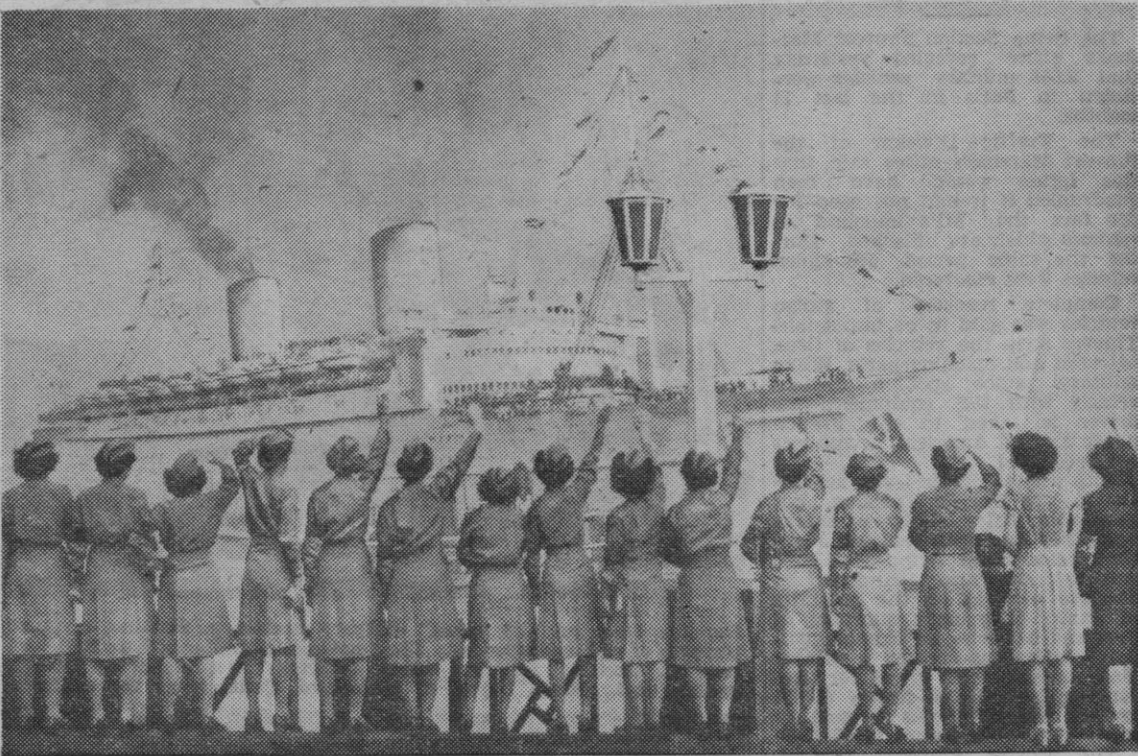
Krug, outlining the over-all reconversion plan, emphasized that government will let private industry take the initiative, and that government guidance will be limited to measures needed to break bottlenecks and hold down inflation.

He said that by next weekend all but about 30 or 40 of WPB's 400 controls over industry will be lifted. WPB will retain only those needed to guarantee orderly and fair distribution of critically tight materials such as tin, rubber, textile and lumber. These controls, he said, will be eliminated as soon as possible.

Bowles said price controls will be as necessary during the period of transition as they were during the war. The danger of inflation, he pointed out, "will hang over us until reconversion is in high gear and goods are flowing freely."

Meanwhile, the official organ of John L. Lewis' union, The United Mine Workers Journal, charged the nation was less prepared for peace today than it was at the close of World War I. Calling for more jobs, reduced withholding taxes and higher wages, the publication said: "Politicians can no longer parade the fear of inflation to deceive working men and women into forced acceptance of the Little Steel formula."

Welcome Home



A group of Waacs were on hand to wave to 15,000 shouting, cheering troops as they arrived in New York from Europe on Aug. 11 aboard the Queen Elizabeth. The frantic blasts of harbor whistles helped make it one of the noisiest welcomes since VE-Day.



These nurses get their first fresh milk in a long time after their arrival in New York.

3-Day Peace Binge in Frisco Leaves 7 Dead, 700 Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (ANS).—This city's celebration over the end of the war roared through its third night last night and brought out 3,200 police and shore patrolmen to disperse mobs indulging in rioting, looting and assaults.

Seven deaths were attributed to celebration violence since San Franciscans loosed their first outburst of hilarity Monday. More than 700 persons were injured. The celebration appeared to be tapering off with dispersal of throngs in downtown streets early today.

Last night found crowds in a destructive mood resulting in shattering of nearly every plate glass window in lower Market Street. Display shelves were cleaned out, especially in liquor stores. Property damage mounted to many thousands of dollars.

Sailors, who comprised the bulk of the mob, were ordered back to stations around midnight as city and Navy police got the situation under control. Civilians were ordered off the streets and hundreds of teen-agers, who took an active part in looting, were threatened with arrest.

Nearly all of yesterday's trouble was centered along Market Street. The downtown area had an orderly summer holiday appearance during yesterday's daylight hours, but crowds began to gather about 6 PM and vandalism and rowdiness quickly developed.

N.Y. Tears Up a Record, Too, in Its Celebration

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (ANS).—A record amount of paper cascaded into the streets of New York in celebration of the Japanese surrender. The Sanitation Department cleaned up 4,863 tons of paper in a 24-hour period, far in excess of previous record of 2,500 tons during the American Legion convention in 1937.

U.S. Pier in Sight, But Vet Can't Wait

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (ANS).—As the transport Sea Porpoise was edging slowly toward a Staten Island pier yesterday with 3,254 veterans, one stripped off his trousers, jumped overboard and started swimming to shore.

Pvt. John Melker, 22, was picked up by a Coast Guard boat after he swam 50 yards. The soldier said a \$20 bet, in addition to his eagerness to touch American soil, had inspired the swim.

Truman Accepts Legion Bid

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (ANS).—President Truman has accepted an invitation to attend the American Legion's national convention here Nov. 18-20.

White House Snafu Gives U.S. Extra Two-Day Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Confusion over the unofficial two-day victory holiday mounted today as the White House tried to recover its own fumble by retracting the official announcement that gave most of America an excuse to knock off from work and relax for two days.

The White House conceded it erred in announcing, with the news of the Jap surrender, that President Truman had proclaimed yesterday and today "legal holidays" for working people all over the country. The proclamation, it explained, was intended only to apply to government employees, whose days off have been few and far between since the war began.

The two-day legal holiday for Americans generally, it explained, was intended not for yesterday and today, but for the official day, which is expected to be proclaimed by Mr. Truman after final surrender is arranged by Gen. MacArthur.

Practically everything was shut down all over the country yesterday,

although some businesses kept skeleton staffs. Today promised to be a real hodge-podge, as some firms try to call employees back and others, falling into the nation's general mood of thanksgiving, just say "to hell with it."

The banking situation presented a most confusing checkerboard. One big New York bank opened yesterday but locked up in the face of the bank holiday throughout the rest of the city. In Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., Washington and New Orleans, all big banks stayed open yesterday. In Miami, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., they closed at noon. New York banks reopened today, as will those of Virginia, Indiana and Rhode Island. Most Texas banks took the day off and will take another.

The big Kaiser Shipyard at Richmond, Calif., and the Marine Shipyard at Sausalito, Calif., were busy as usual yesterday repairing Jap-damaged ships and reported little absenteeism.

2,658 Vehicles Stolen in Paris In 11 Months

The Seine Section Provost Marshal's office revealed yesterday that 2,658 military vehicles were stolen in Paris in the last 11 months.

The Traffic Division of the Provost Marshal's office said that this figure would have been quadrupled if it had not been for the fact that MPs impound all vehicles which are unlocked. During the same period, 563 stolen vehicles were recovered.

Complete recovery of stolen vehicles was said to be impossible. Thieves strip the vehicles of tires, batteries and machine parts. When military police spot a civilian vehicle with U.S. equipment, the driver is taken to the French police and all American accessories are recovered.

Auto thieves prefer jeeps, according to the Traffic Division, but have also stolen six-by-six trucks and other American vehicles. Jeeps have been found stripped of tires and batteries and abandoned in desolate sections on the outskirts of Paris. The acute shortage of tires and batteries for French civilian vehicles has created a wildcat black market, with prices for tires ranging from 15,000 francs (\$300) and up, while batteries are sold for more than 5,000 francs (\$100).

The Provost Marshal also revealed that auto accidents in Paris, totaling 7,065 in which Army vehicles were involved, had cost the lives of 237 soldiers and civilians during the same period. Most of the accidents occurred in the areas of the Champs-Elysees, Place de l'Opera, Boulevard des Italiens, Boulevard Haussman and the section of Gare de l'Est. Speeding and the failure to yield the right of way were cited as the major cause of the accidents.

Soldier-operated government vehicles are regulated to a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit inside the Paris area, the Provost Marshal pointed out, but French civilian vehicles are not under military jurisdiction.

More Schools To Open to GIs

Plans to place thousands of additional soldier students in universities and colleges in Belgium, France and the UK and in half a dozen civil-administration offices and private businesses were announced yesterday by Information and Education Division headquarters.

Approximately 2,000 men will be accommodated in four Belgian schools. More than 1,300 will be assigned to an additional four universities in France, while in Wales, Scotland and England 27 schools soon will be able to accept 2,400 qualified U.S. troops for study.

In Belgium and the UK, courses will range from agriculture and Slavic languages to engineering and music. Three of the French units will specialize in the study of the French language and civilization, while the fourth will offer literature and law.

Soldiers desiring to study business or civil administration will be placed in police or fire departments, municipal offices and law firms in such cities as Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow and London.

The industries and the new slate of colleges will start to receive students about Nov. 1, and quotas will be announced before then. Soldiers interested in the program should see their unit I & E officer.

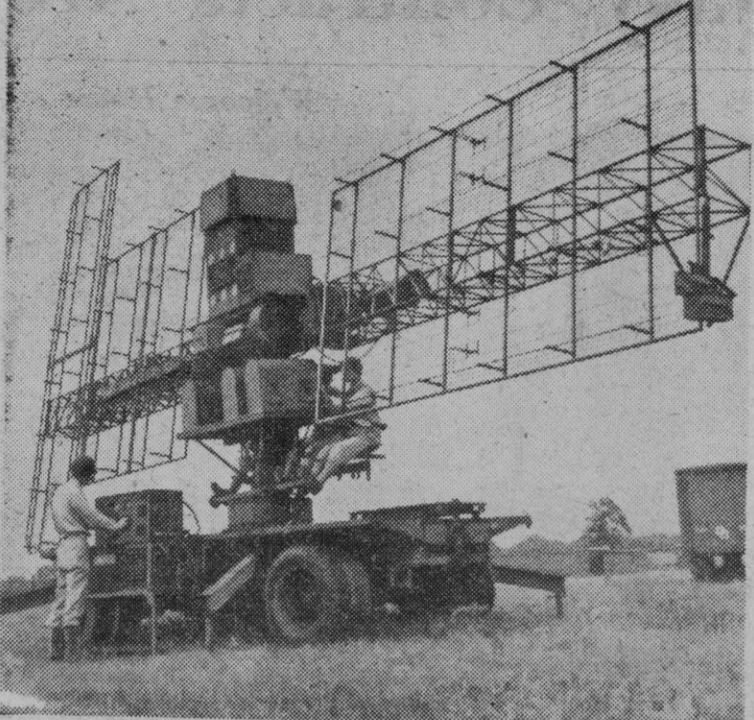
Penagiotopoulos, He's Called for Short

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 (ANS).—Seaman Paul Penagiotopoulos, 21, of St. Paul, had such a good time celebrating victory that Police Lt. Frank Kennedy took him to headquarters for the night.

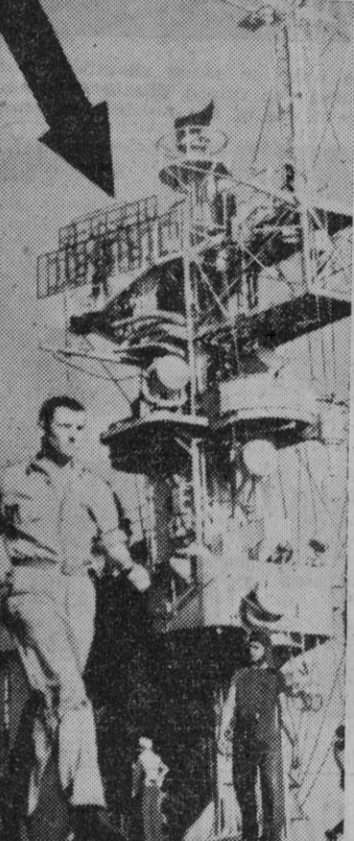
"What's your name?" asked Kennedy before releasing Paul yesterday. "Seaman Penagiotopoulos," he answered.

"Why don't you shorten it?" Kennedy asked. "I did," said the sailor. "It used to be Paul Apostlo-penagiotopoulos."

Penetrating the Mysteries of Radar



Removal from its "top secret" category enables publication of these pictures of radar equipment. The four-man unit shown here sent and received electrical impulses which detected the presence of foreign bodies. Sgt. Maxon Sayre, of Waterford, Calif., is at the controls.



An antenna aboard ship.



Device on an RAF plane.

Berlin Target Of U.S. Chutists

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The swift advances of Allied armies foiled the plans of American airborne troops to take Berlin from the air, but a token force of paratroopers will drop on the German capital Tuesday.

Enough 82nd Airborne Div. troops to fill eight planes will make the jump. Troops of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs. are replacing the 2nd Armored Div. as the American occupation force.

As a preliminary to the mass operation, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, CG of the 82nd, and his staff will parachute into Berlin at 10 AM, Sunday, to determine whether wind conditions in the Tempelhof Field area are suitable for the scheduled drop. If Tempelhof proves unsuitable, the jump will be held at a field to the south.

Jap Bomb Fell Near Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—State Police Capt. Donald S. Leonard revealed today that a Japanese incendiary bomb fell within ten miles of the Detroit Arsenal last May.

Leonard, who headed the Michigan civilian-defense program, said the bomb was dropped from a balloon which apparently made the longest eastward trip of any of the enemy weapons. The balloon itself was not found. The bomb fell in a field and had burned itself out when found.

At Omaha, Neb., the Seventh Service Command said a five-acre grass fire was the only damage from Japanese balloon bombs in its area.

China Ratifies Charter

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (AP).—China's legislative assembly today announced that it had ratified the United Nations charter.

Li'l Abner



Li'l Abner



Memphis Clips Wings Of German Eagle

MEMPHIS, Aug. 16 (ANS).—A German paratrooper, wearing his military uniform, complete with swastika and German eagle, was arrested on Main Street today.

The prisoner gave his name as Sgt. Heintz Heimman and said he escaped from the prisoner of war camp at Crawfordville, Ark. He said he wanted to see the city but was afraid to discard his army clothes for fear he would be shot as a spy.

2d Night Club For Officers

A second night club for Allied officers will open in Paris tomorrow night at 41 Avenue de Wagram, Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general, Seine Section, announced yesterday.

Known as Le Prado, the new club will be open seven nights a week from 8 PM to 2 AM and feature a floor show and dancing. Champagne will sell for 360 francs a bottle and a pony of cognac 25 francs. A service charge of 10 percent will be made. Each officer may bring a civilian guest.

Special Service, Seine Section, under whose supervision the night clubs operate, warned patrons that the amount of glassware being broken in the clubs constituted a threat to future operation of the night spots. No French glass factories are operating, and present stocks are becoming exhausted, Special Service said.

The other Allied night spots operated in Paris are the Tower Club, in the Eiffel Tower and the Coliseum, 65 Rue Rochechouart, for enlisted personnel, and L'Armorial 14 Rue Magellan, for officers.

PWs, Russians Work Side by Side in USSR

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (UP).—German PWs are working side by side with Soviet workers performing skilled operations in tractor and metallurgical plants, Edwin S. Smith, director of the National Council on Soviet-American Friendship, said today. Smith has just returned from a tour in the USSR.

The PWs receive the same pay as the Russian workers, Smith said, but the money is paid into a general fund for the benefit of all prisoners.

Troops Return To Beach They Hit a Year Ago

NICE, Aug. 16.—Troops of the Seventh Army who hit the Riviera beaches in a hail of enemy fire a year ago, returned here yesterday for exercises commemorating the first anniversary of the invasion of southern France.

Gen. Eisenhower, who was in Moscow, and Gen. Jacob Devers, former 6th Army group commander, who was in the U.S., sent anniversary messages by way of the Nice edition of The Stars and Stripes.

Eisenhower hailed the landings as a "great tactical success" which contributed "incalculably" to final victory.

Addressed to soldiers of the Seventy Army, the VI Corps, the Third, 36th and 45th Inf. Divs., Devers' message paid homage to the men who died in the assault, declaring that the landings had made possible the ultimate liberation of France.

Exercises were held along the Cote d'Azur, now glistening peacefully in the bright sunshine, at places where a year ago U.S. soldiers hit the beaches.

A monument honoring the 36th Div. was dedicated at Dramont, and the cornerstone of a French monument in memory of the same division was set in place with appropriate ceremonies.

At Ste. Maxime, a plaque in honor of the 45th "Thunderbird" Div. was unveiled, while a monument to the Third Div. was dedicated at St. Tropez. Other monuments were dedicated to the French and French-African troops who participated in the invasion.

Seeks to Cancel Vets' '41 Taxes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—An internal revenue spokesman proposed today that Congress be asked to cancel all 1941 tax obligations of service personnel.

Under the present law, men going into service postponed payment of their 1941 taxes until 90 days after leaving the service.

The proposed legislation includes refunds to those who have made payment.

Victory Ration 2 Beers Apiece For Rangers, and No Swing Band

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
WITH THE FIFTH RANGER BN., ROSENHEIM, Germany, Aug. 16.—The Rangers were lounging around their CP in the little town of Rosenheim listening to the whoopee coming over the radio. "And now we take you from Hollywood Boulevard to the City of St. Louis, where a great victory celebration is under way," shouted the announcer.

His voice was drowned by the cheering, whistling and horn-toting of the crowds. In the background, swing bands were trying to make themselves heard. It was like New Year's Eve at one minute to 12.

"It's kind of quiet around here, isn't it?" said Pfc Wilburn Nash. "That's my home town coming on now. I wish I was there."

"Those civilians are really high," said Pfc William B. Tice, of Hamilton, Ala. "It sounds like you can still get a drink in St. Louis."

"Hell, you can always get a drink in St. Louis," boasted Nash. "We'll have a celebration tonight, too," said 1/Sgt. John C. Hodson, of Washington.

"On what?" asked S/Sgt. Walter Modjeski, of Chicago.

The first sergeant eyed two bottles of American beer which stood on the edge of his table. "We got these today in our PX ration," he said. "It's the first American beer we've had since D-Day. Two bottles per."

"Nice timing," said Nash, sourly. "This Army sure knows how to plan."

"Hell, let the civilians celebrate," said T/Sgt. Leroy Anderson, of Rockford, Ill. "We'll still be playing soldier yet for a while anyway. But, boy, wait till I get off that boat and shed these ODS. Watch me celebrate then."

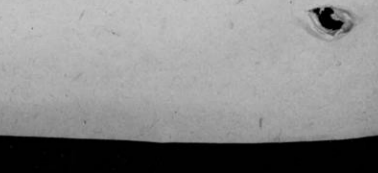
"As far as we're concerned it's just another day," said a Ranger officer. "But we're damn glad it's over for the guys over there. The only thing I regret is that we only used two atomic bombs. I'd like to have seen about five more dropped before we let the Japs toss in the sponge."

Outside on Rosenheim's streets the German civilians were all dressed up for Himmelfahrt (Assumption Day) and on their way to church. Whether they had any thoughts about the capitulation of their former ally their faces did not reveal.

Li'l Abner



Li'l Abner



An Atomic Argument

PRETORIA, Aug. 16 (AP).—Premier Jaan Smuts in a victory broadcast to South Africans today saw in the atomic bomb an argument "beyond all words" for the success of the San Francisco charter. "The case for the future world peace is complete," he said.



Navy, Marines Announce New Point Systems

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—The Navy and Marine Corps yesterday announced point systems that will guide the discharge of their personnel, and the Navy revealed simultaneously that it would demobilize 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 men and women within 18 months.

The Navy said about 327,000 men and women were eligible for immediate discharge. The Marine Corps would not estimate the number of personnel to be discharged under its point system, which is identical with that used by the Army.

Under the Navy's new point system, one-half point is allowed for each year of age figured to the nearest birthday, one-half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and ten extra points for a man with dependents, regardless of the number.

Navy Sets Score at 44 Points

The number of points needed for release from the Navy: 44 for enlisted male personnel, 29 for enlisted Wave personnel, 49 for male officer personnel and 35 for Wave officer personnel.

The Navy said it would reduce discharge scores whenever military commitments permitted.

Among those eligible for discharge, preference will be given to men who have been longest at sea or overseas.

Anyone who has received one of the higher combat decorations is entitled to release on request—regardless of the point system. These awards are the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and comparable medals of the Army—if such awards were made for combat achievement.

Provision will be made for more rapid discharge of certain categories of aviation personnel and other classes of personnel in which large excesses over present requirements exist.

Abolish Service-Age Formula

Certain individuals will continue to be eligible for release or discharge under conditions specified in previous directives, such as extreme-hardship cases involving dependency, and enlisted men over 40 who request release.

The new point system abolished the service-age formula which became effective July 24.

The Marine Corps discharge system will require 85 points for male personnel and 25 for female personnel. The Marine Corps said it was prepared to process immediately "certain men having the necessary credits."

The point system will not apply to enlisted marines serving under a four-year enlistment contract, or extension thereof, in the regular Marine Corps. No matter what their points, certain key personnel will not be released until relief can be provided and trained. Individual consideration will be given in releasing officers.

May Release 8,000,000

Demobilization of Coast Guardsmen will be handled on the basis of the Navy point system.

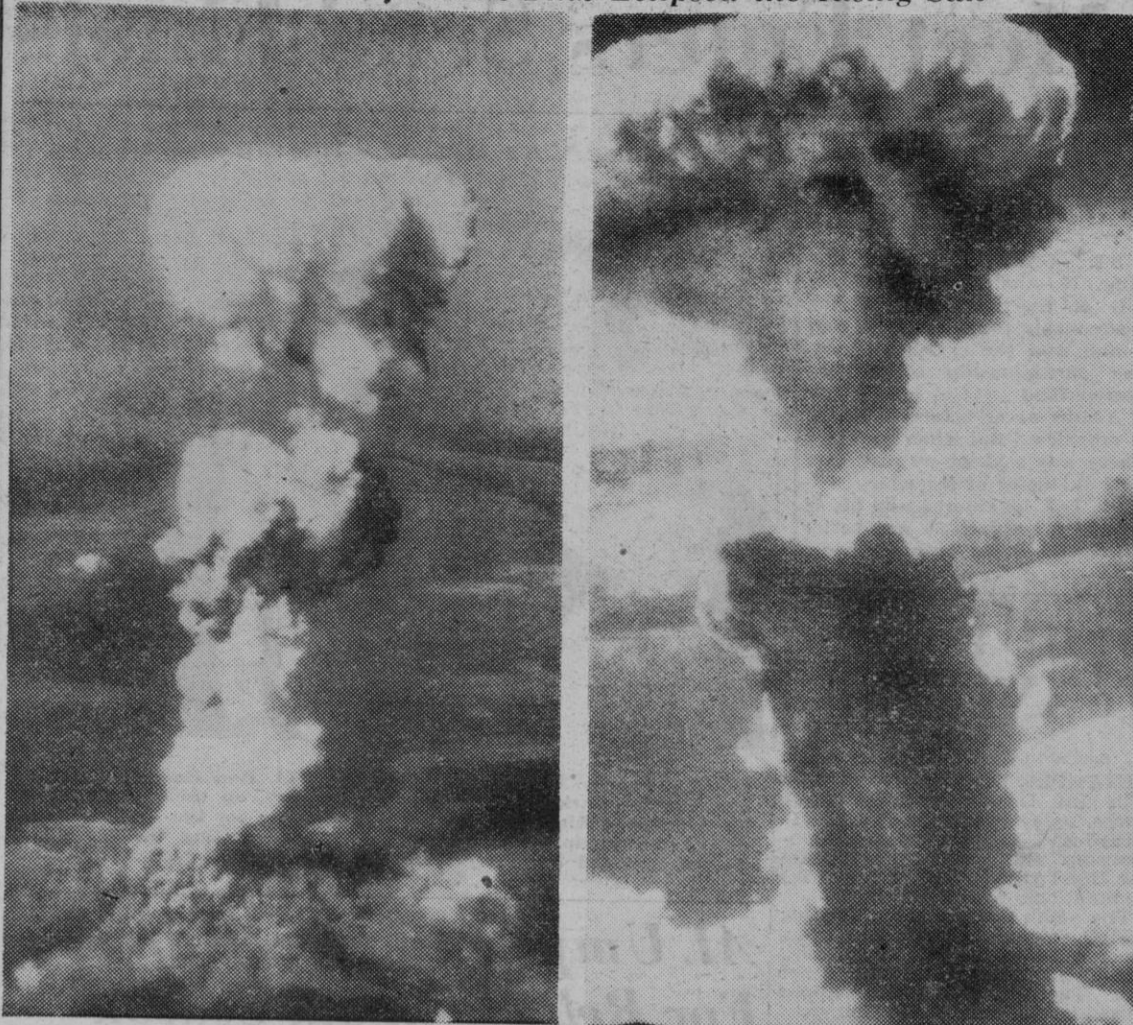
The Navy and Marine announcement means that as many as 8,000,000 members of the armed forces will be demobilized within 18 months. President Truman said yesterday that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 Army personnel would be released in the same period.

At the same time the Navy ended recruitment of enlisted Waves and halted naval-officer procurement. With few exceptions there will be no more direct commissioning from civilian life.

San Diego Is Rocked By Sharp Earthquake

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 16 (ANS).—A sharp earthquake rocked San Diego this morning, driving hundreds from downtown office buildings. No damage was reported.

Two Clouds of Smoke That Eclipsed the Rising Sun



A column of smoke billows 20,000 feet above Hiroshima after the first atomic bomb strike by United States Air Forces August 6.

This cloud, rising nearly five miles above Nagasaki, was from the second bomb. The Japs then decided they had no taste for No. 3.

U.S. Keeps On Turning Out Atomic Bombs

SPOKANE, Aug. 16 (AP).—The U.S. had more atomic bombs ready to drop on Japan when the war ended and so far there has been no letup in their production. Col. Franklin Matthias, director of the Richland (Wash.) atomic bomb plant, said today. He asserted he had received "no instructions about slowing down production and we will produce until ordered to quit."

Meanwhile, the War Department warned the nation against the release of information concerning atomic bombs even though the war was over. The department said: "All individuals, groups and organizations connected with the Manhattan project (atomic bomb project) will continue to comply with present security regulations. Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, would jeopardize the future of the nation. It is the duty of every citizen in the interest of national safety to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information in official releases."

Matthias said that plutonium produced here was put into the bombs just before shipment of the bomb overseas. The principal work done here is the production of U-235 from uranium.

Matthias revealed there were elements of danger in the intermediate processes of the bomb construction, adding that "several by-products of the manufacture are being stored. What we will do with them, we do not know. Commercial use is possibly a long way off."

He said that Dr. Enrico Fermi, an Italian scientist who later participated in the development of the atomic bomb in this country, was "so close to discovering the secret of plutonium in 1935 that he would have probably published his knowledge to the world had it not been for plutonium in his test tubes which nullified the action he was looking for."

Matthias added: "He told me that he was very glad the experiments had failed, for there was no doubt that the Nazis would have looted the terror of the atomic bomb on the world if the fascists in Italy had possessed the knowledge and passed it on to them."

"Germany had all the basic knowledge long before we started but lacked facilities and 'know how' for putting the facts together," Matthias said.

Gob Lost 9 Months In Pacific RedTape

SPOKANE, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Vernon W. Brown, motor machinist's mate, third class of Spokane, was "lost on paper" for nine months in the Pacific.

Ordered to Samarai in New Guinea on a gasoline barge, he arrived to find nobody had orders for him. He hitch-hiked to Hollandia and nobody there knew anything about him. Then he thumbed his way to Biak. The same thing.

Finally, he went to the Admiralty Islands and complained to the commander of the Seventh Air Fleet. But nothing came of it.

Back in Hollandia he said he pleaded with an officer to attach him to "some sort of unit" and, at last after nine months, he was assigned to a seaplane base at Hollandia.

U.S. Calls Off Its Censorship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Voluntary news censorship ended at 3:35 PM yesterday and Censorship Director Byron Price told editors and broadcasters they had "contributed greatly to the glorious victory."

Censorship still applies, however, to correspondents assigned to military and naval forces in the field.

President Truman directed the abolition of voluntary censorship on Price's recommendation.

Mr. Truman instructed Price to liquidate his office and give 30 days' notice to all employees except a few needed to liquidate the office.

U.S. Army Censorship Continues in Paris

Maj. Walter L. Banbrick, in charge of U.S. Army censorship in Paris, said yesterday that his office was continuing to function on the basis of censorship directives issued after VE-Day, and that he expected no change until after the Japanese armistice terms are signed.

U.S. correspondents here have to submit all stories to French censors, and those which have reference to the U.S. Army are submitted by the French to U.S. Army censors.

U.S. Medics Treating French Civilians

Working closely with French physicians, 35 U.S. Army medical officers are doing clinical research, diagnosis and surgery for civilians in Paris under auspices of the Army's Information and Education Division. Their work, which will continue through August, emphasizes neurology, psychiatry, gynecology and obstetrics.

Hospitals and clinics used for practical studies include Clinique Baudeloque, Hospital Broca, Hospital de La Pitié, Asile Sainte-Anne, Hospice de la Salpêtrière, Clinique Tarnier, Hôpital de Vaugirard and La Maternité.

GI Held for Smuggling Gold To Paris for 150 Pct. Profit

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (AP).—An Army corporal, charged with smuggling \$23,200 worth of gold to France at a profit of \$34,800, has been arrested at the Presque Isle Army air base, U.S. District Attorney John D. Clifford said today.

After an investigation, U.S. Customs Agent Alton A. McPhetres said that warrants charging conspiracy in violating the Gold Reserve act would be served on five Boston and New York civilians.

The corporal was identified as Gins Lum, of New Haven, Conn., an Air Transport Command flight steward. He pleaded not guilty and put up a \$2,000 bail for appearance in the November term of the Federal Court.

Clifford said that Lum was arrested shortly after arriving at the Air Transport Command base from Paris, and admitted that he took gold strips, buttons and coins to Paris, receiving about \$58,000 from a "contact."

The gold is valued at about \$40 an ounce in the U.S., according to the customs agent, but was sold in Paris for the equivalent of \$100 an ounce in French francs.

McPhetres said that investigators found 67 ounces of gold strips and buttons in Lum's locker. He quoted Lum, who is being detained at the Army base, as saying he had received 90 ounces of gold from a New York jewelry firm.

Naval Bases Planned On Captured Jap Isles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today the Navy plans to establish "seven or eight" major bases on the Pacific islands captured from Japan.

Magnuson, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, named areas as at Pearl Harbor, Guam, "someplace in the Philippines" and at Samoa.

He also expected the Navy to keep some sort of base at Okinawa and he favored a base in the Kurile islands at the northern end of Japan.

De Gaulle Decision On Death Penalty Awaited by Pétain

Henri-Philippe Pétain, former marshal of France, awaited Gen. Charles de Gaulle's decision yesterday on a court recommendation that Pétain's life be spared.

Pétain, condemned to death for treason and stripped of his rank and possessions, was taken to the fortress of Portalet, in the Basque-Pyrenees Mountains near the Spanish border, seven hours after the jury had brought in its verdict.

It was in Portalet that Pétain's Vichy government jailed leaders of the Third Republic five years ago.

Pétain was reported lodged in the cell which had been occupied by Georges Mandel, a former member of the French Cabinet, in 1940. Mandel was later killed by Pétain's Vichy police. Other leaders confined in Portalet after the fall of France were Léon Blum, Paul Reynaud and Edouard Daladier—all of whom testified against Pétain in the treason trial.

New Riots in Argentina Mark Peace Celebration

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16 (AP).—Renewed riots, precipitated by celebrations of the Jap surrender, flared today as Army conscripts joined with "nationalists" in opposing demonstrations of democratic groups.

The "nationalists" shattered windows of an Argentine newspaper building and fired shots into the windows of a press bureau.

Terry and The Pirates



AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1905-Melody Hour	0600-Headlines
1205-Of Record	1930-Kate Smith	0601-Morning Report
1301-Paris Pass	2001-Jubilee	0700-News
1315-Remember	2030-Roy Shields	0705-Highlights
1330-You Asked	2100-News	0710-Morning Report
1401-Modern Manner	2105-ATC Band	0800-News
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Paul White Man	0815-Johnny Mercer
1500-News	2201-Barn Dance	0830-GI Jive
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse	0845-Sourpuss Seren.
1601-Baseball	2300-Pacific News	0900-World Diary
1630-American Music	2305-Soldier Song	
1655-Highlights	2315-World Diary	
1701-Duffie Bag	2330-Night Stand	
1800-News	2355-Your Problem	
1810-Sports	2400-News	
1815-Supper Club	0015-Paris Midnight	
1830-ETO Tennis	0200-Final Edition	
1845-Spotlight Bands	0205-Sign Off	
1900-News		

39 Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

ETO Net Meet Enters Semi-Finals

XVI Corps' 'Brassy' Team Loses Opener

By John Wentworth
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The big crowd attending the second day of the ETO tennis championships at Wimbledon today got their biggest thrill by watching a Pfc and a sergeant take the measure of a major general and a colonel.

The two-starred victim, Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, commander of the 101st Airborne Div., was teamed in the doubles with his G-3, Col. Harry Kinnard of Ithaca, N.Y. But even though their play was above average, they just weren't in it with their younger GI rivals as Pfc Bill Vogt and Sgt. Willis Anderson, 7th Army champion and runner-up, respectively, walked off with a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Lean and tan, Taylor exhibited an especially good backhand and Kinnard showed flashes of the form that made him star on the West Point net team some years ago. But their opponents whacked the ball a little too hard and accurately.

Hare, McKee Advance

Fourth round singles were run off early in the day and officials were all smiles when their first, second, fourth and sixth choices advanced to the semi-finals.

Rugged Bill Vogt, who has a pair of legs more suited for football, gave 7th Army backers cause to yell by eliminating his 7th Army superior, Capt. James Wade, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Wade, who has a strong backhand and a fine assortment of shots, started fast, but his 20-year-old opponent settled down after losing the first set to outsteady Wade the rest of the way.

Hare, the tourney favorite who still looks like the eventual winner, had too much class for Capt. Sam Lee of Portland and a Com Z teammate, winning 6-2, 6-3, while Willis Anderson, runner-up to Vogt for the 7th Army singles crown, disposed of Sgt. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.I., and the 3rd Army, 7-5, 6-1.

T/4 Dick McKee of Miami Beach and Com Z, who is Hare's doubles partner, sidelined Sgt. Bill Anderson of Hollywood, USSTAF champion who was seeded fifth, 6-1, 6-2, with diminutive McKee showing his best tennis to date.

ETO Tennis Summaries

Singles

Quarter-Finals

Pfc William Vogt, Drexel Hill, Pa. (7th Army) defeated Capt. James Wade, Alameda, Cal. (7th Army) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Sgt. Dick McKee, Miami (Com Z) defeated Sgt. William Anderson, Burbank, Cal. (USSTAF) 6-1, 6-2.

S/Sgt. Charles Hare, Chicago (Com Z) defeated Capt. Sam Lee, Portland (Com Z), 6-2, 6-3.

Sgt. Willis Anderson, Los Angeles (7th Army) defeated 1/Sgt. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.I. (3rd Army) 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles

(First Round Results)

Lt. Edward Meilor, Haverford, Pa., and Cpl. Harry E. Jens, Milwaukee (Com Z) defeated Lt. Stacy H. Hill, Cincinnati, and Sgt. Donald Hume, Brooklyn (3rd Army), 6-3, 6-3.

1/Sgt. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.I., and Pfc Henri Salun, Middletown, Conn. (3rd Army) defeated 1/Lt. Jack Benzer, Elizabeth, N.J., and 1/Lt. Walter Talske, Portland (USSTAF), 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round

Hare and McKee (Com Z) defeated Maj. Sanford Webster, Kingstown, R.I. and Capt. Paul Lynch, Bakersfield, Cal. (7th Army) 6-4, 7-5.

Vogt and Anderson (7th Army) defeated Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Arlington, Va., and Col. Harry Kinnard, Ithaca, N.Y. (XVI Corps) 6-0, 6-3.

Lt. Mallor and Cpl. Jean (Com Z) defeated Braithwaite and Cpl. Ben (Com Z) 7-5, 7-9, 7-5.

Lt. Bobbitt and Capt. Wade (7th Army) defeated Maj. Miller and M/Sgt. Beach (3rd Army) 6-4, 6-1.

Capt. Rodmand and Lee (Com Z) defeated Voigt and Salaun (3rd Army) 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Anderson and S/Sgt. Fordling (USSTAF) defeated Lt. Earle and Lt. Tompkins (Navy) 6-1, 6-2.

Pfc. McQuown and Lt. O'Neill (3rd Army) defeated Pfc Gay and Capt. Simon (Com Z) 6-3, 6-1.

Sgt. Shane and Sgt. Woods (3rd Army) defeated Pfc Friedman and Cpl. Cooper (USFET-GFRC) 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter-Finals

Vogt and Anderson defeated Mallor and Jens, 6-3, 6-2.

Bobbitt and Wade defeated McQuown and O'Neill, 6-2, 6-0.

Rodman and Lee defeated Anderson and Nordling, 6-2, 6-2.

Hare and McKee defeated Shane and Woods, 6-1, 6-1.

Colonel on Leave Wins Swiss Shoot

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland, Aug. 16.—Col. Carl R. Adams, CO of the 17th AAA Group, visited this town on a GI tour—and won the crossbow shooting championship of Eastern Switzerland.

Adams never before had seen a crossbow. But when he heard there was a shoot as part of a fete in honor of legendary William Tell, he entered and his 43 out of a possible 50 was better than the Swiss entrants could do.

GFRC Bows To XVI Corps

Special to the Stars and Stripes

ETAMPES, France, Aug. 16.—The 66th Inf. Div., representing XVI Corps, today captured the USFET-GFRC-XVI Corps baseball championship and qualified to tackle the USSTAF titlist in further ETO eliminations.

The 66th squad turned back GFRC this afternoon, 5-2, for its second straight decision in their best-of-three series. In the opener last Tuesday, the 66th slipped through with a 4-3 triumph.

Walt Hilcher hurled six-hit ball for the 66th, and was aided by two homers. Ralph Rowe, center fielder, clouted one to open the third inning and Right Fielder Pete Riggan swatted another to start the sixth inning.

GFRC qualified for today's game with the XVI Corps club by defeating USFET two straight times. GFRC took the first contest Monday, 7-2, and rolled over USFET yesterday, 12-1.

Oise Stars Take Com Z Ball Title

Special to the Stars and Stripes

RHEIMS, Aug. 16.—Turning on full power, Oise All-Stars romped to an 11-0 victory over the AAC Stars in the championship game of the Com Z baseball tournament.

Russ Bauers, former Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, was never in danger, allowing only six hits and walking one man while striking out eight. Frank Mandville, former semipro player, started for the losers but gave way to Walter Monteford in the first half of the eighth inning.

Hitting honors for the day went to Joe Herman of St. Louis, who collected four hits in six tries. For AAC, Willy Brown, Negro slugger from Kansas City, clubbed three hits.

Rockingham to Operate As Usual on VJ-Day

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 16.—Reversing an earlier decision, officials of Rockingham Park race track decided today to operate on VJ-Day.

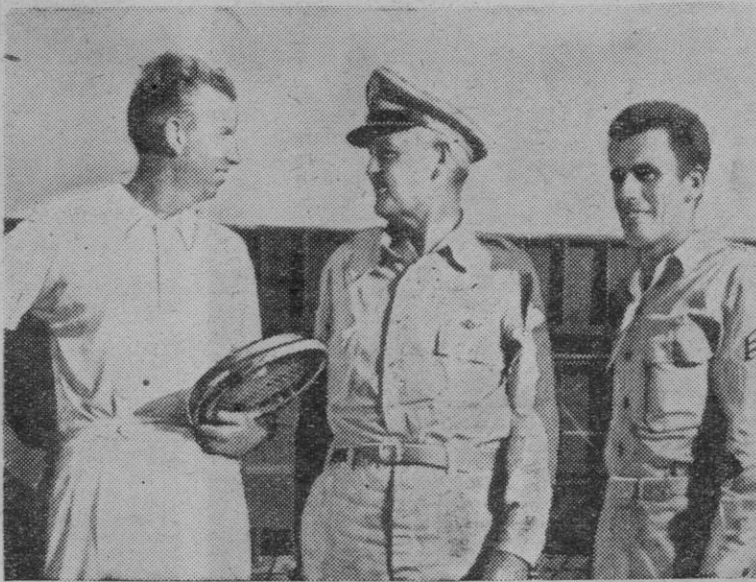
Chairman George W. Conway of the New Hampshire Racing Commission said the original plan to close was discarded because other sports enterprises throughout the nation will remain open.

Entries Close Today For ARC Swim Meet

Today is the last day to submit entries for the Red Cross swimming meet to be held Sunday in the Columbia ARC Club pool, Paris, at 7 P.M. In addition to the men's contests, there will be several races among WAC and Red Cross female personnel.

Entries will be accepted at any Red Cross club in Paris.

Two Stars Mingle With Three-Star



Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles congratulates 1/Lt. Don Budge (left) and Sgt. Frankie Parker, former Davis Cup stars, on their victory over Sp. 1/c Bobby Riggs and Sp. 1/c Wayne Sabin for the Marianas tennis championship. Budge and Parker, representing the Army Air Forces, defeated the Navy team, 5-0 on Guam; 3-2 on Ulithi, and 2-3 on Peleliu.

AL Umpire Blames Harridge For Release in 5th Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A major league umpire's discharge which he attributed to a squabble about salaries, highlighted an otherwise routine opening of the two-day major-minor league baseball meetings here yesterday.

Ernie Stewart, 35, youngest member of the American League umpiring staff, reported he had been fired by President Will Harridge. A former U. of Southern California athlete and now in his fifth year of big league officiating, Stewart said Harridge told him he caused dissension and was disloyal to other umpires.

This Stewart denied and said his discharge resulted from his interest in trying to obtain higher salaries for umpires. During the recent Senator-Tiger series, he explained, he walked into the umpires' dressing room and found Happy Chandler, baseball commissioner, discussing salaries with Umpires Art Passarella and Hal Weafer.

Chandler, Stewart said, remarked that, "if there is anything you've got on your mind about helping the umpires," he would like to know it. At Chandler's suggestion, Stewart said he asked the other umpires: "What salaries do you think you are entitled to?"

Later he reported to Chandler, Harridge "found out about this and it made him mad and he fired me."

Havana Seeks Spot In Florida League

MIAMI, Aug. 16.—The Miami Herald today said that Havana wants a berth in Florida's minor league baseball set-up.

The Herald quoted Valdomero Acosta, owner of the Mariana club in Cuba's winter professional league, as saying he had applied to Judge William S. Bramham, minor league czar, for Havana territorial rights.

Miami, Tampa, Orlando, W. Palm Beach and Lakeland have been regarded as likely cities to join a league with Havana. Two other large Florida cities will be selected at a later date.

It's Cleveland Browns Now

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—The Cleveland entry in the post-war All-America Football Conference will be known as the "Browns" instead of the "Panthers," the change being made in honor of the club's coach, Lt. Paul Brown, now serving in the Navy.

Sports World Honors War Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The sports world today paid final tribute to America's many famous athletes who gave their lives during World War II.

A United Press survey showed that more than 800 collegiate, amateur and professional athletes were killed. Many of their names were household words before they left America's playing fields to play the bigger game on the world battlefields.

Sports' national service flag hangs heavy with gold stars for such men as Ensign Nile Kinnick, Lt. Col. Tommy Hitchcock, Capt. Charlie Paddock, Lt. Joseph Hunt, Lt. Lou Zamperini, Maj. Billy Southworth Jr. and T/Sgt. Torger Tokle, to mention only a few.

Kinnick's death was one of the earliest tragedies for, in becoming an honor student and All-American

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

If comparative performances are any criterion, ETO thinclads will thoroughly dazzle our "country cousins" from the Mediterranean theater on Aug. 26 when the first in a series of inter-theater championship tournaments is staged at Frankfurt, Germany.

Using last week's ETO championships as a yardstick against the MTO's Allied track and field meet last year in Rome, the invaders will win only two titles—the 200-meter and 800-meter flat races. In all other planned events, ETO contestants turned in swifter times or longer distances, depending on their speciality.

COM Z's T/5 Horace Mamala scampered to victory at Nuremberg last week in the 100-meter dash in :10.7, while Pfc Richard Ford of Detroit whipped his MTO rivals in :11. In the 110-meter high hurdles, T/5 Bill Behrens of Seventh Army won in :15.4, while MTO laurels went to the Navy's Henry Canterbury of Jackson, Miss., in :15.8. And Cpl. Mark Jenkins of Com Z was clocked in :49.6 for 400 meters, much better than the :52.5 performed by Sgt. Ronald Ewdney in Rome.

The same situation exists in field events, especially in the high jump, broad jump and shot put. Sgt. Pete Watkins of USFET-GFRC soared 6ft. 2 1/2in. to win the high jump, an effort almost five inches better than MTO's best. Cpl. Waldo Clapham of Com Z topped his hypothetical opponent by almost six inches in the running broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 7 1/2in., and Cpl. Dave Hasselman's pitch of 48ft. 8in. in the shot put dwarfs MTO's mark of 44 1/2ft.

NOT only will next week's affair inaugurate the inter-theater competition, but it also will be the closest thing to an Olympic Games that Europe has seen since the war broke loose. For in addition to GIs coming to Germany from the Mediterranean, British and other Allied servicemen will compete in the meet.

Writers from The Stars and Stripes who reported the ETO track championships at Nuremberg say it was one of the most smoothly presented meets they ever have seen, thanks to the ARC and Army officials in charge. The future of ETO-MTO athletic relations will depend on similar reports from Frankfurt next week.

West Chooses Squad For Esquire Boys' Tiff

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Seeking to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat, a squad of 16 players was selected today to represent the west in the annual Esquire All-American Boys' baseball game against the east at the Polo Grounds on Aug. 28.

The west team, which is under the direction of Ty Cobb, will begin training here Aug. 21. Babe Ruth will manage the eastern club.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



By Chester Gould



Big Leagues 'Raid' Rosters Of IL Teams

By J. Taylor Spink
Publisher, The Sporting News

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Raids on International League talent by the majors have turned the forthcoming playoffs into a guessing contest and resulted in the resignation of one manager.

While the league is a prolific source of replacements for the majors, talent usually is left after the season closes and the playoffs are completed. But the pressing need for reinforcements in the stretch drive in the majors has resulted in the demand for minor league stars earlier than is customary.

Because of calls on Jersey City by the parent Giants, Manager Gabby Hartnett, former catcher and manager of the Cubs, resigned and Shortstop Russ Wein was named to finish out the season. The Giants recalled Pitchers Adrian Zabala and Sal Maglie and First Baseman Mike Schemer, reducing playoff chances of the Little Giants to almost nil.

Other Clubs Suffer, Too

But the riddling was not confined to Jersey City.—Montreal gave up Les Webber and Ed Stevens to the Dodgers, and the Yankees peddled First Baseman Roy Zimmerman from Newark to the Giants.

The Indians showed a little more consideration for Baltimore, although taking the Orioles' star catcher, Sherman Lollar, whom they could have sold for \$40,000 on the open market, and Johnny Podgajny, who has been a relief pitching sensation. Each was acquired by Cleveland for \$10,000 under a working agreement.

The Pacific Coast League closed two deals with the majors, Oakland selling Shortstop Jake Caulfield, who had refused to join the Phillies this spring, to the Athletics, and Portland disposing of Shortstop John O'Neill to the Phillies. But neither player will join his new club until next spring.

Indians Buy Podgajny From Baltimore Orioles

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Johnny Podgajny, formerly with the Braves and Phillies, today was purchased by the Indians from Baltimore of the International League. Podgajny has won 17 games for the Orioles this season.

At the same time, the Tribe canceled its option on Pitcher George Hooks, who was farmed out to Baltimore. Hooks now becomes property of the Orioles.

Hank Starts Rapping Fences After Month of Aches, Pains

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Hank Greenberg, fence-busting Tiger outfielder, is beginning to get "the swing" after six weeks in the lineup since his discharge from the Army.

Hampered for the first month by a combination of physical kinks directly attributable to his intense desire to rush himself into playing condition, Hank was slow to reach his old baseball form, either afield or at bat. But he is getting there fast.

Jamming his preparedness program into ten days of practice before he took his place in left field, Greenberg developed a sore arm, blisters on both hands and charley horses in both legs.

"I thought I was in good shape when I came out of the Army," Hank mused. "But I guess I was just in good condition as a man, not as an athlete."

Now, with the soreness and stiff-

Gal at Play



Vivacious Dorothy Kovalechick, who plays first base on her father's otherwise all-male semi-pro baseball team at Sagamore, Pa., adjusts her size-two spikes before taking the field.

Sports Aided War Charities

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The nation's major professional sports—football, baseball, horse racing, golf and boxing—contributed more than \$18,000,000 to wartime charities during World War II.

The various sports rallied to the cause, boosting their donations each year. They first contributed \$3,701,492 in 1942, then came back with \$4,270,445 in 1943. The peak came last year when \$7,525,211 was turned over to such agencies as the Red Cross and Army and Navy War Relief funds.

A start already had been made to make 1945 a banner year, with golf, major league baseball and horse racing setting the financial pace. Big league teams donated more than \$200,000 to charities last month, and the Professional Golfers Assn. was approaching a similar goal with little more than half of its 12-month season completed.

No. 1 contributor, however, during war years was horse racing. The nation's tracks were flirting with the \$1,000,000-mark when Japan tossed in the towel.

Rutgers Books Muhlenberg

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—An open date on the Rutgers football schedule for Oct. 13 has been filled with a game against Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa., the Athletic Office announced today.

Senators Whitewash Tigers, 8-0; Cubs Pound Bums, 20-6; Cards Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The lowly Phillies came to the aid of the front-running Cubs yesterday by holding the Cardinals to a stand-off in their twin-feature while the Cubs were swamping the Dodgers, 20-6, widening the Chicagoans' National League margin to six games.

Hank Borowy checked the Bums with nine hits, while his cohorts unleashed a 19-hit assault on Art Herring, Cy Baker and Clyde King. Paul Gillespie, Bruin catcher, clubbed two homeruns, one with the bases full in the first inning, and Heinz Becker and Andy Pafko each contributed one circuit smash to Borowy's cause.

The Phillies captured the early game, 8-5, by clustering five runs in the fifth inning against Al Jurisich, who preceded Jack Creel, Johnny Crouch and Bud Byerly on the mound for St. Louis. But Rookie Glenn Gardner blanked the Phils with three hits, 7-0, in the second contest, while his mates battered Charlie Schanz and René Monteaudo, Buster Adams and Whitey Kurovski nomered for the Cards.

Bucs Rap Voiselle, Zabala

The Pirates bumped the Giants twice, 11-9 and 3-2, winning the free-scoring opener with four runs in the ninth inning and the wind-up on Nick Strincevich's four-hit hurling.

The Bucs chased Bill Voiselle with six runs in the first inning of the opener, but the Giants knotted the count against Ken Gables on homeruns by Danny Gardella and Manager Mel Ott, and Harry Feldman, who spelled Voiselle in the first inning, was the losing pitcher.

Strincevich outpitched Andy Zabala, Cuban southpaw, in the second game. The Buc ace missed a shutout when Red Treadway homered in the seventh with a man on base. Pittsburgh scored one run in the second inning and added two more in the sixth on hits by Tommy O'Brien, Jim Russell and Babe Dahlgren.

Tommy Holmes swatted two homeruns to take the major league leadership with a total of 20 as the Braves trounced the Reds twice, 10-5 and 13-3, extending Cincinnati's current famine to 13 successive games. The Braves had too much power, walloping Elmer Riddle and Mike Modak in the first game and continuing their lusty stickwork against Ed Heusser and Hod Lisenbee in the second.

Holmes hit one homer in each game, while Morrie Aderholt rifled one for the Braves and Eric Tipton hit one for the Reds in the opener, gifting Bob Logan with the decision. Chuck Workman and Whitey Weitelman homered for the Braves in the second tilt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Dutch Leonard who knuckle-balled the Tigers right out of the American League pennant scramble on the final day of the 1944 season, mastered the Tigers again yesterday, 8-0, to lift his Senators to within two and a half games of the first place occupants.

Leonard baffled everybody in the Detroit lineup except Bob Maier and Hank Greenberg, each of whom collected two hits. Meanwhile, the Senators peppered Jim Tobin, making his first American League start, for 11 hits and capitalized on two errors apiece by Joe Hoover and Maier.

A homerun by George Binks accounted for two runs in the third inning. Leonard also drove in two runs and Joe Kuhel chased home three. Walt Wilson and 17-year-old Art Houtteman followed Tobin to the hill for Detroit.

White Sox Spurt

The White Sox roared into contention by trouncing the Red Sox twice, 5-1 and 11-0, to trail the Tigers by five and a half games. Bill Dietrich of Chicago and George Woods were engaged in a tight pitching duel in the first game until the seventh inning when Woods lost control to allow two hits and four walks and Shortstop Eddie Lake booted a doubleplay ball for four runs.

Orval Grove had little trouble gaining his third shutout in the nightcap. His mates pushed home four runs in the first two innings off Emmett O'Neill on solid hitting, then added five more when the Boston hurler became wild in the fourth inning. Tony Cuccinello swatted four hits for the White Sox in six tries during the long afternoon.

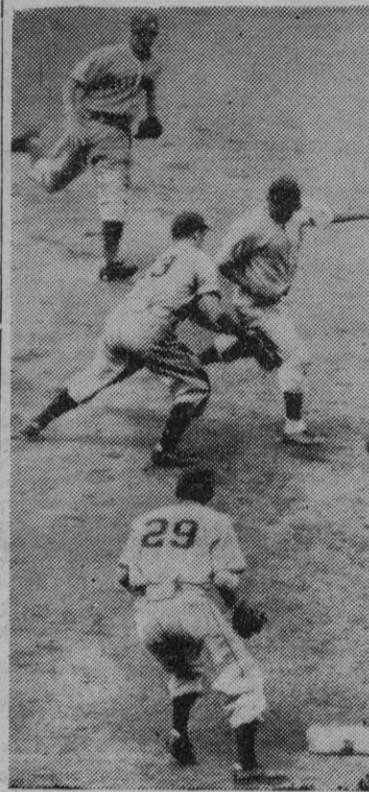
Yankees Slide to Fifth

The Browns knocked the Yankees out of the first division last night with a 10-4 triumph over Red Ruffing as Tex Shirley stopped the New Yorkers with four hits. The Browns battered the ex-GI for three runs in the second inning and four more in the sixth before Joe Page came to the rescue.

Steve Gromek registered his 15th victory and the Indians hurdled into fourth place by whipping the Athletics, 8-3. The A's reached Gromek for 13 hits, but he was master in the tight spots, while the Tribe made the most of ten hits off Russ Christopher, who suffered his seventh consecutive defeat.

A homerun by Les Fleming, who returned to baseball a few days ago, started the Indians on the road to victory in the first inning. They added three more runs in the third inning and finished Christopher with three more in the fourth.

Caught in Act



Phil Cavarretta of Cubs is run down and tagged out by Frank Colman (23) of Pirates between first and second bases, with Pitcher Preacher Roe (29) and Second Baseman Pete Coscarart assisting.

Minor League Results

International League			
Jersey City	2-4	Buffalo	1-1
Toronto	11-2	Newark	4-1
Syracuse	11-8	Rochester	2-6
Only games scheduled			
American Association			
Indianapolis	5-11	Kansas City	1-6
St. Paul	10-4	Toledo	0-3
Milwaukee	11	Louisville	4
Minneapolis	3	Columbus	2
Eastern League			
Elmira	5-4	Binghamton	4-16
Williamsport	4-1	Utica	0-7
Wilkes-Barre	6	Hartford	2
Seranton	4-3	Albany	1-10
Pacific Coast League			
San Francisco	3	San Diego	2
Los Angeles	4	Seattle	2
Oakland	10	Portland	2
Sacramento	4	Hollywood	1
National League			
Portland	85	Oakland	67
Seattle	79	S. Diego	65
Sacram'to	73	L. Angeles	59
S. Frisco	70	Hollywood	56

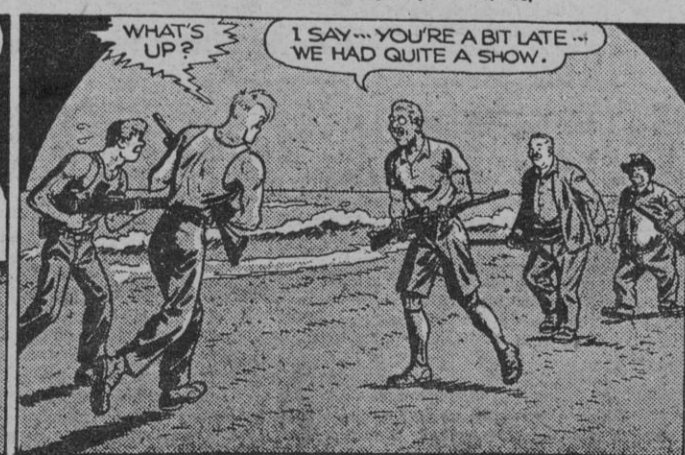
MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League					
Cuccinello, Chicago	89	395	40	192	334
Case, Washington	92	377	56	119	316
Strinweiss, N. York	101	418	73	131	313
Estalella, Philadelp.	93	335	37	163	307
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	306
National League					
Holmes, Boston	114	468	100	172	368
Cavarretta, Chicago	105	402	82	146	363
Rosen, Brooklyn	102	425	92	150	353
Hack, Chicago	109	434	83	147	339
Olmo, Brooklyn	104	423	54	142	336
Homerun Leaders					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 17; Johnson, Boston, and Seery, Cleveland, 12.					
National—Holmes, Boston, 20; Workman, Boston, 19.					
Runs Batted In					
American—Ettien, New York, 71; Johnson, Boston, and Binks, Washington, 61.					
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 97; Walker, Brooklyn, 96.					
Stolen Bases					
American—Myatt, Washington, 23; Case, Washington, 21.					
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.					

HOW THEY STAND.

American League			
Washington 8, Detroit 0			
St. Louis 10, New York 4 (night)			
Chicago 5-11, Boston 1-0			
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3			
Detroit	W	L	Pct
Washington	59	47	.558
Chicago	56	50	.527
Cleveland	54	51	.512
New York	52	50	.511
St. Louis	52	52	.500
Boston	51	57	.474
Philadelphia	34	68	.333
Washington at Detroit			
Boston at Chicago			
Philadelphia at Cleveland			
New York at St. Louis			
National League			
Chicago 20, Brooklyn 6			
Philadelphia 8-9, St. Louis 5-7			
Pittsburgh 11-3, New York 9-2			
Boston 10-13, Cincinnati 5-3			
Chicago	W	L	Pct
Chicago	70	37	.657
St. Louis	66	45	.598
Brooklyn	61	47	.568
New York	59	52	.537
Pittsburgh	59	54	.520
Boston	52	61	.459
Cincinnati	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	30	80	.267
Chicago at Brooklyn			
St. Louis at Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh at New York			
Cincinnati at Boston			

Joe Palooka



By Ham Fisher



Runs for the Week

American League						
Boston	M	T	W	T	F	S
Chicago	4	P	16			
Cleveland	10	3	8			
Detroit	26	P	0			
New York	13	P	4			
Philadelphia	3	P	3			
St. Louis	7	5	10			
Washington	13	4	8			
National League						
Boston	M	T	W	T	F	S
Brooklyn	6	7	23			
Chicago	4	1	6			
Cincinnati	0	2	8			
New York	2	4	11			
Philadelphia	1	2	8			
Pittsburgh	4	13	14			
St. Louis	11	2	12*			

5 Million Japs Believed Under Arms at the End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Military experts estimated today that Japan had more than 5,000,000 men under arms, including more than 3,000,000 in occupied countries and on scattered Pacific islands.

Many of the latter are in by-passed areas. Some have been out of communication with Japan for more than a year. It is estimated that it will take at least another year to corral all of them and persuade them the war is over.

Immediately affected by the surrender will be five Japanese armies, the one responsible for the defense of the home islands, the Kwantung Army of 650,000 in Manchuria, the China Expeditionary Force, an army of 300,000 in Korea and the vast Southern Army Group, which is spread over Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malasia and the Netherlands East Indies.

Additional Jap Forces

Other Jap forces include: 55,000 in the Celebes; 42,000 on New Guinea; 70,000 on Timor and Flores; 75,000 to 80,000 in the Solomons-Bismarck Sea area; 45,000 still in the Philippines; 120,000 in former Japanese mandated islands including the Marshalls and Carolines; 300,000 on Formosa; and 115,000 on Karafutu and the Kurile Islands.

The Allies now face the gigantic task of disarming these and eventually sending them back to Japan, probably in Allied ships, since the Japanese merchant fleet virtually has been wiped out.

Japs Beg Time In Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

and Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Marine Corps commander, to witness the ceremony aboard his flagship. And it was announced at Sydney that a triumphal entry into Tokyo Harbor was planned for Allied warships, including Australian ships.

MacArthur to Announce Signing

President Truman, holding his first press conference since the surrender was accepted, said in Washington that MacArthur would designate the site for the surrender and would announce the signing. The surrender will not be complete, the Chief Executive added, until the Japanese troops lay down their arms.

Replying to a reporter who noted that Japanese broadcasts seemed to indicate that they planned a military comeback in the future, Mr. Truman remarked that nearly every defeated people felt that way. He added that he did not think the enemy ever would have a chance to obtain revenge for the defeat.

Meanwhile, Japanese home-front propaganda appeared to be starting an about face. Tokyo radio broadcast a dispatch from the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi praising the Allied scientific genius which created the atomic bomb and suggesting it was time for the Japanese to face facts.

Jap PW Sees "No Trouble"

A Japanese naval officer in a Luzon PW camp said: "There will be no trouble when the American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the Emperor. The Army, Navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the Emperor."

Questioned about the reaction of Japanese soldiers in the Luzon hills to their nation's surrender, most prisoners agreed all enlisted men would lay down arms, but expressed doubt that high-ranking officers would surrender as willingly. Some will commit harakiri, some will surrender and some may continue fighting, they predicted.

One infantry sergeant, who has not heard from his family in Yokohama for more than three years, expressed belief that soldiers who had surrendered previously could return home without feeling shame or disgrace. "With this unconditional surrender, everyone is in the same class," he said.

Here's Why You Didn't Get That Package

More than 45,000 pounds of badly wrapped and unidentifiable packages of food and gifts intended for GIs in the Paris area were salvaged during the four months ended July 31, Special Service, Seine Section, announced yesterday.

The contents of the packages have been distributed to American repatriates, hospitalized GIs, French orphans and bombed-out Normandy families.

Two Commanders Get Together



Lord Louis Mountbatten, left, supreme commander of the Southeast Asia Theater, recently visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the latter's Manila headquarters. Occupation plans were probably important matters of discussion.

The Redeployment Box Score

Twenty-four infantry, armored and airborne divisions in the ETO have been moved to the U.S. or alerted for movement since the end of the war with Germany.

They fall into two groups: Divisions called up for redeployment between the fall of Germany and the fall of Japan and divisions composed largely of men eligible for discharge on points, which have been alerted for shipment home since the Japanese surrender.

Here at a glance is the status of these divisions:

Group I

At home—Second, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, 28th, 44th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th Inf. Divs., and 13th and 20th Armd. Divs. Scheduled to sail from the UK today on the Queen Mary—30th Inf. Div.

Moving from Assembly Area Command to Le Havre—13th Airborne and 35th Inf. Divs.

At AAC preparing to move to Le Havre—45th Inf. Div.

Group II

Alerted for shipment within 30 days of V-J Day: 63rd, 69th and 103rd Inf. Divs., 17th Airborne Div., and the Fifth, Sixth and 14th Armd. Divs.

200,000 to Go Home on Points Is Promised

(Continued from Page 1)

scores under the critical 85 points. This shipment of lower-point personnel will be in addition to the 800 low-point men authorized each combat division as administrative personnel.

"The low-score men to be returned to the U.S. will not be eligible for discharge at this time."

Needed for Processing

The reason for the retarding of Service Forces shipments in September, USFET explained, is that service forces will be needed to process the large number of former combat men scheduled to leave during the month.

"To facilitate the return of these combat veterans," the statement said, "some high-score Service Forces troops and some high-score combat troops assisting the Service Forces, who normally might expect to return to the U.S. in September, will be retained in the theater. However, it is expected that a normal flow of troops will be achieved in October, so that the delay in shipping those Service Forces and supporting combat troops will probably not exceed one month."

Prince Higashikuni to Head New Japanese Government

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni has been commanded by Emperor Hirohito to form a cabinet to replace the government of Premier Kantaro Suzuki, Tokyo radio said today.

Suzuki's cabinet resigned when Japan accepted the Allied surrender terms.

Higashikuni, uncle of the Empress Nagako, is 58 and holds the rank of general. In October, 1942, he was quoted by Tokyo radio as saying that Allied airmen, captured during raids on Japan, Manchuria or Japanese-controlled territory, would be subject to trial and punishment, including the death penalty.

His statement was broadcast after Tokyo had disclosed that "heavy punishment" had been administered American fliers cap-

tured after the first raid on Tokyo led by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle. Eight of them were executed.

Tokyo radio said that the new premier probably would complete his cabinet before tomorrow. His foreign minister is expected to be Hachiro Arita, who held that post between 1936 and 1938.

A previous announcement said that Suzuki would "attend to state affairs, including all negotiations with the Allies."

The Japanese people received the news of their total surrender with "profound sorrow" but without the "slightest feeling of discontent," Tokyo radio further reported.

"Everybody took the imperial decision," it added, "as final and conclusive. All were filled with awe at the thought they had failed in their duties to His Majesty, and caused His Majesty grave concern."

Cook's Helper Bored, So He Kills 16 Japs

WITH THE U.S. 33RD INF. DIV., LUZON, Aug. 16 (ANS).

—A cook's helper who volunteered for frontline duty to get away from the kitchen, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 16 Japanese in a hill fight near Baguio on April 13.

He is Sgt. Dexter J. Kerstetter, 37, of Centralia, Wash.

Soong Signs 6 Secret Pacts In Stalin Talks

Premier T. V. Soong signed six secret agreements—one of them possibly settling the problem of the Chinese Communists—during his recent talks with Premier Stalin in Moscow it was learned reliably here last night.

Moscow said Wednesday that "a treaty of friendship and alliance" had been signed between China and the Soviet Union and that "full agreement was reached on all other questions of common interest." London observers speculated that these other problems might have included the Sinkiang border and probably Russia's claim to rail and port facilities in Manchuria.

Additional indication that some agreement had been reached on the Chinese Communists came from Chungking, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek invited Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader, to confer with him immediately on "international and internal problems" connected with the end of the Japanese war.

(Reuter quoted a Yenan broadcast as saying that Gen. Chu Teh, Communist 18th Army Gp. commander, had sent a memorandum to the U.S., British and Soviet ambassadors in Chungking, challenging Chiang's right to be the sole Chinese representative in acceptance of the Japanese surrender.)

A report from Chungking quoted unofficial sources, to the effect that Chinese Communist troops had clashed with Central Government guerrillas near Tsingtao and Tientsin in northeast China.

Soong left Moscow for Washington where, reliable sources said, he will discuss with U.S. officials the results of his Moscow conversations.

China Halts Conscription

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today issued an order suspending the further conscription of men for China's armies. No official announcement has been issued so far as is known here ordering the Chinese armies to cease fire.

Truman Greets Jewish New Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Truman today urged a peace settlement which would keep alive freedom of religious belief in extending his best wishes to Americans of Jewish faith on the approach of the Jewish New Year.

The President said: "I extend to fellow Americans of Jewish faith hearty congratulations and best wishes for New Year's Day. Enemies of civilization who would have destroyed completely all freedom of religion have been defeated. Let all faiths unite in thanksgiving to Almighty God for victory over evil forces. Let us join to create the kind of peace settlement which will keep alive freedom of religious belief all over the world and prevent recurrence of all this misery and destruction. That is the most fitting memorial we can erect to those who fought, suffered, labored and died in this struggle to preserve decency for mankind."

The holiday begins at sundown of Sept. 7 and ends at sundown of Sept. 9.

GIs Awaiting Shipment 'Frozen' at N.Y. POE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (ANS).—Soldiers at the New York Port of Embarkation awaiting shipment overseas have been "frozen" and will remain in the U.S. pending further instructions, the Army said yesterday.

Lizzie Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP).—The Queen Elizabeth sailed for Europe today with 300 passengers, including eight members of a special Congressional Committee who are investigating European post-war economy, and more than 100 civilians.

Churchill Hits Laski; Opposes Move in Spain

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Opposition leader Winston Churchill today attacked Harold J. Laski, chairman of the Labor party's national executive committee, in Commons for his statements on Britain's foreign affairs and particularly Laski's apparent contemplation of "vehement intervention against Gen. Franco."

Speaking in the debate on the speech from the throne, the former prime minister declared: "It would be wrong to intervene in Spain in a forcible manner. It would be wrong to relight the flames of civil war in that country."

"What precisely is Mr. Laski's authority?" Churchill asked. "What are the statements he is making about foreign policy? Do his statements involve the agreement on responsibility of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs?"

Churchill said it was "a calumny to suggest that I and my friends are supporters admirers or partisans of the present regime in Spain."

Attlee Replies

Replying to Churchill, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee declared that Prof. Laski claimed, like anyone else, the rights of individual action. He had the right to express his view "but government policy is laid down by ministers."

Attlee's reply was received with cheers.

(Churchill also attacked Eastern European regimes supported by the Soviet Union, the United Press reported. He declared that a great iron curtain had been dropped between central Europe and the outer world, behind which Communist forces are seeking to rule with terroristic methods.)

(He demanded that the U.S. and Britain hide the secret of the atom bomb from Russia and all other nations at present.)

Statement Attacked

Attacking Attlee's statement that British policy in Greece would be changed, the former Prime Minister said: "I thought that we were agreed on our policy in Greece."

Churchill also declared that as leader of the opposition he wished to assure foreign countries that British credit would be upheld "despite the language of the King's speech on that matter." The speech he referred to had been written by Attlee and touched upon the nationalization of the Bank of England.

Speed Urged in Forming Of World Peace Body

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Britain's Minister of State, Phillip Noel Baker, opened the United Nations preparatory commission session today with a plea to statesmen of 14 countries "to lose no time" in arranging for the functioning of the international organization, designed in San Francisco to keep forever the peace of the world.

In an address of welcome to UNCTO representatives on the commission's executive committee, he declared: "We cannot afford in our generation to fail in our task of making the world secure."

Strange Sea Life Swims Off Britain In New Mystery

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 16 (AP).—A mysterious phenomenon is sweeping tropical South Atlantic waters into the English Channel and will result in better fishing and a wealth of strange marine life in the waters off northern France, Belgium and southern England for the next few years, Dr. H. W. Harvey, marine biologist, reported today.

Harvey said: "Science has no name for it. The same thing occurred in 1929. However, we hope this time to discover what combination of weather currents or other forces causes great volumes of warm water to shift northward into the Channel at unpredictable intervals."

On the basis of past observations scientists expect the "southern water" to remain for two or three years. Such tropical marine life as the Portuguese Man O'War, a huge jelly fish, the brilliant tropical moonfish, which weighs about 60 pounds, and the subtropical Loggerhead turtle, have appeared off Cornwall. These creatures, commonly found no farther north than the Azores, are now being studied at a biological laboratory here.