

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 82
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75

Vol. 2—No. 7

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr.

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 88
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 82

Tuesday, July 17, 1945

Jap City Razed by Fleet

President, Secretary of State and Ike at Brussels Airport



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes chat with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at an airfield in Brussels where they paused en route to Potsdam for the Big Three conference.

Talks Put Off; Truman Tours Wrecked Berlin

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16.—Formal beginning of the "Big Three" Conference was delayed today, with President Truman spending part of the day on an unexpected tour of wrecked Berlin, during which he reviewed elements of the Second Armd. Div.

The President was accompanied on the tour by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff. He rolled through the heart of the city, halting only once in front of the smashed Chancellery.

There, seated in an open automobile, the President shook his head and said to reporters: "It is a terrible thing, but they brought it on themselves. It best demonstrates what a man will do when he over-reaches himself."

Prime Minister Churchill, chewing characteristically on a cigar, also inspected the Chancellery.

The President began the trip a little after 3:30 PM, leaving the conference area in Potsdam in a small convoy. The party rolled down the wide Potsdam-Berlin autobahn until it reached 500 massed vehicles of the Second Armd. Div., lined up at attention along the roadside.

Reviews Armored Column

President Truman stopped his car, got out and mounted a half-track. He rode to the end of a mile-long column of Pershing and Sherman tanks, light armored vehicles, self-propelled guns, tank destroyers and half-tracks.

The driver of the Presidential half-track was Sgt. Randall Steady, of North Ferrisburg, N.Y., a veteran of the division from as far back as North Africa. The President's guard was Sgt. Julian Czekanski, of Cleveland.

Halting his car at the far end of the column in front of Co. E, 17th Armd. Engineers, the President descended to affix the Presidential Unit citation on the company's colors. The award was made for building a bridge across the Rhine in record time under fire.

"It is a great honor to pin this decoration on such a distinguished unit's colors," the President said. "I only wish I could have had a"

(Continued on Page 8)

London Lights Up

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Londoners welcomed lights last night for the first time after nearly six years of inky blackout that made most people forget what street lights were like. It was London's brightest moment since V-E night, when the capital came to life for one night under the glow of spotlights and bonfires.

Advance Units Of 45th at AAC

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Advance units of the 45th Inf. Div., 16th division in the European theater to begin moving to the U. S. in the redeployment program, arrived yesterday at the Assembly Area Command staging area near Rheims. Main elements of the division are expected to reach the staging area Monday to prepare for shipment from Le Havre in August.

Com Z headquarters released redeployment statistics showing that seven infantry divisions—the Fourth, Eighth, 86th, 87th, 96th, 97th and 104th—already have reached the U. S. Three more infantry divisions—the Second, Fifth and 44th—are on the high seas, bound for home.

Advance elements of three more divisions—the 13th and 20th Armd. and 28th Inf.—have sailed, and at staging areas waiting to sail are advance elements of the 30th, 35th and 45th Inf. Divs.

Main elements of the 13th Armd. are now loading at Le Havre and are scheduled to clear port by Thursday.

Main elements of the 20th Armd. already have arrived at Le Havre for shipment this month while the main elements of the 28th Div. began moving last night from Rheims to Le Havre. The 30th and 35th Divs. are still at the AAC.

First Big 3 Meal—'A Thing of Beauty, Joy to Gourmets'

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16.—Nearly 4,000 GIs in Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks' Berlin District headquarters worked and sweated for two weeks to turn Potsdam, site of the Big Three meetings, into a "dream community of clipped lawns and super service."

Homes have been converted into restaurants and modern buildings have been set up almost overnight, officials said. Mess officers, such as Maj. John Lennox, of Boston, requisitioned such strange items as strawberries, "big and juicy," and "lettuce and tomatoes" together with "hearts of celery."

Everything from button holders to electric refrigerators has been placed on the list of items required to make the Big Three and their advisers comfortable.

500 Mosquito Bars

A sample of some of the things ordered includes: 1,000 white orderly coats, 500 mosquito bars, 90 flatirons, 200 fly swatters, 300 bottles of spot remover, 20 lawn mowers, 250 shoe brushes, 20 tweezers, 200 bottles of ink, 150 bottles of button polish, 250 corkscrews, 50 long-handle shovels, 20 thinning shears, 29 silk flags, 15 davenport chairs to match, 20 refrigerators (flown in by C47 from the United Kingdom) and 150 alarm clocks.

Although the mess started from scratch, mess officers say that the first conference meal will be "a thing of beauty, and a joy to gourmets the world over."

A variety of fresh fruit, melons and berries, tomatoes and lettuce hearts will cover the tables set with rich linens, old world silver and special china from Bavaria, which was recovered from bombed-out stores and warehouses.

There will be gin, scotch, bourbon, creme de menthe, vodka and curacao—with Rhine wines and Moselle wines and water thrown in for good measure.

450 B29s Strike In New Assault

BULLETIN

GUAM, July 17 (Tuesday) (Reuter).—Between 450 and 500 Superfortresses fire-bombed four Japanese cities before dawn today (Guam time) in the first raid carried out under the new USSTAF Command headed by Gen. Carl Spaatz.

They dropped more than 2,500 incendiary bombs on Oita, on the northeast coast of Kyushu; Hiratsuku, 34 miles southwest of Tokyo; Kuwaan, 12 miles southwest of Nagoya, and Namazu, 25 miles southeast of Mount Fuji.

GUAM, July 16.—Terrific damage to Japan's steel industry—one whole city burned down, the steel plants and other war industries in two other cities leveled—was announced by Adm. Nimitz today as the result of the bold two-day blow by battleships and bombing planes of the U.S. Third Fleet.

U.S. Can Stage 3,000-Plane Raids in Pacific

GUAM, July 16 (AP).—The American land-based air force in the Pacific can hurl 3,000 planes at a single Japanese target in a day, if necessary, but there's nothing left that is worth even a 1,000-plane raid.

That was the assertion of Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, reporting today on the realignment of Superfortress forces to concentrate their "full destructive weight where it will put Japan out of the war-making business as fast as possible."

(The largest force of American planes in a single raid against Germany was 1,400 bombers, escorted by 700 to 800 fighters, which bombed Berlin Mar. 28, an Air Forces Public Relations Office in Paris said.)

Last Oct. 7, 2,200 American bombers, based in England, France and Italy, attacked a number of targets in Germany and Austria, and on April 16, 6,000 Allied planes, including those of the RAF and French Air Force, were out in one day.

(Giles' figure was exclusive of carrier-based planes which demonstrated they could deliver at least a 1,000-plane raid against Tokyo. Moreover, the B29s can carry about six tons of bombs as against the three tons carried by the heavy bombers used in the ETO.)

Giles, new deputy commander of the U.S. Strategic and Tactical Air Forces in the Pacific, said that the first contingent of Superfortresses (Continued on Page 8)

Headaches and Hand-Holding Appear With Easing of Frat Ban

BERLIN, July 16 (UP).—Confusion over relaxation of the non-fraternization ban gave large-scale headaches to Anglo-American troops and officers alike here, but there was satisfaction expressed, too.

It was still illegal for the British to fraternize, since no orders to the contrary had been posted by Army authorities. Large numbers of British troops had heard the BBC's announcement of the lifting of the ban Saturday night, however, and that was good enough for them.

(Berlin's pretty and willing girls have been the GI's greatest temptation in occupied Germany, according to Stars and Stripes Correspondent Ernest Leiser. Because of the recent joint occupation of the Reich capital, he said, violations probably had been more widespread than elsewhere.)

(Although Gen. Eisenhower's order has been transmitted to Berlin, MPs have been given no clarifying instructions. Individual MPs

said that they were still obliged to arrest troops they saw fraternizing.)

Earlier, Berliners were responding to the more open British attitude. All over the British zone there were smiling, waving frauleins.

Elsewhere in Germany, virtually all troops were jubilant. German girls appeared just as happy. They walked hand in hand along the streets of Wiesbaden and other cities. No longer did soldiers court on the sly.

The day was ideal for budding romances. The banks of the Rhine were crowded with hundreds of German girls of all complexions, shapes, sizes and ages. Soldiers made the most of it.

One German girl said she thought Eisenhower was "very bad man when he say Amerikanish soldiers speak not mit us. Now he very good man. I like him."

Another said now she could learn to speak English better. On the other hand, soldiers overnight became avid students of German.

Not a warship, not a plane of the Japanese dared to come to the defense of their battered homeland. The only opposition American planes encountered was flak. The biggest battleships of the U.S. Navy were able to stand offshore and belch their broadsides with impunity.

As Nimitz made his report, Tokyo radio told of an emergency Cabinet meeting called by Premier Suzuki to concentrate "all efforts on maintaining stability and preparing the people for invasion."

Nimitz listed the Hokkaido steel city of Kushiro as almost completely burned to the ground. Steel mills and other plants were destroyed at Kamaishi, on Honshu island, and at Muroran, Hokkaido's key war-manufacturing center.

Supers Hit Oil Refinery

In addition 128 Japanese ships and 92 planes caught on the ground were damaged or destroyed in the two-day bombardment.

An attack by more than 50 Marianas-based Superfortresses at the same time seriously damaged the important oil refinery town of Kadamatsu on Honshu island.

In other week-end air action announced by Nimitz, Navy planes of Fleet Airwing One destroyed rail and port installations at Gensan and Heiko, on the east coast of Korea, only 160 miles from Soviet Siberia. Flying more than 1,600 miles from their bases on Okinawa, the planes blasted hitherto untouched targets in one of Japan's great provincial industrial areas. Other Navy planes of the same force damaged 12 Jap vessels off the Korean coast.

1,000 Tons of Shells Hurlled

Spearheaded by the 45,000-ton battleships Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, the fleet making yesterday's strike poured 1,000 tons of shells into the steel city of Muroran, Nimitz said. (This tonnage would be roughly equivalent to the maximum bomb load of 500 Flying Fortresses on a 500-mile mission.)

Steel plants, iron works, chemical warehouses and other key installations were erupting into flame and smoke hours after the 2,000-pound projectiles found their mark. Carrier aircraft, striking in conjunction with the bombardment, raked areas on both Hokkaido and Honshu in a vain search for hidden Jap plane stores.

Tokyo radio broadcast a report that 100 American fighters and a number of "large type" planes had attacked airfields west of Tokyo today. Another enemy announcement said 70 Okinawa-based fighters hit military installations farther south and that 50 fighter-bombers from the Philippines struck the south China port of Canton last week "causing heavy damage."

West Coast Dimout to End

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (ANS).—The Western Defense Command today ordered already suspended dim-out regulations on the West Coast terminated Aug. 1, and advised governors of eight western states that blackout regulations no longer are required.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Our Neediest Case

If the joker who stole the GMC 6x6 last December is through with it, I would appreciate having it back. Things have been happening to me lately on account of this, that shouldn't happen to a dog.

Last week I failed to notice a colonel and when he asked me why I didn't salute, I explained that I was absent-minded from worrying about paying for this truck. That was no excuse, and he turned me over to the MPs. They rushed me into a courtyard and had me saluting and about-facing for three quarters of an hour. When I expostulated they made me attend the half-hour lecture on Military Courtesy. By the time I got to work my major wanted to know where the hell I'd been all morning.

I was so browned off that I bought a bottle of gin from a local character for 500 francs, and immediately had the bottle confiscated and barely escaped a court-martial because the gin apparently had been stolen from the British.

All this hasn't helped my reputation any, and although I can't prove it, I think I'm being followed, because every time I look over my shoulder, there's an MP there. What with the MPs and the IG and the Judge Advocate General after me, life these days is anything but pleasant.

If I had seen the colonel I would have saluted, even though I have neuralgia in my right arm and every time I bend my elbow she creaks. I'm surprised that a man who has so many things the matter with him can still go on breathing. I don't turn myself in for salvage for fear that they'll keep me at the hospital as a medical curiosity.

All this wouldn't matter so much if I could only have my truck back. If you don't need it any longer, just return it to where you picked it up. Will you?—Browned Off-icer.

Mauldin's a Spoiled Kid

Will S & S please stop deifying Bill Mauldin? He is very funny and his cartoons show a touch of genius for satire, but we must not get confused into thinking that his ideas on how to operate an army are to be taken seriously, or we will cause all sorts of mischief, with ourselves the goat.

Obedience and discipline are the structural substance of the army. In this respect, Bill Mauldin is just a spoiled kid, venting his chagrin with his drawings, which some mistaken quarters say is the voice of the American soldier.

That is not true—the clean American soldier who won the battles is disciplined and respectful to all officers, and you sell him short when you put the weight of The Stars and Stripes behind Bill Mauldin.—T/3 A. J., Hq. 602 AAA Gun Bn.

Too Far

A S & S news dispatch refers to "Rep. Wright Patman (R-Tex.)." Gentlemen, I can stand a lot, but labeling a personal friend, a fellow party member, and an ardent Texan a Republican is going too far!

To uphold the honor of the State of Texas, the Democratic party and no less my representative, I must ask that appropriate correction be taken.—Pvt. W. V. Brown, Jr., 14 Arm'd Div.

Voice Without a Smile

We are taught that primitive man had to rely on such crude means of communication as drums and smoke fires, that the American Army has the finest and most modern telephone equipment available.

But alas. If we could only get back to the old tomtom or smoke fires. At least they could get their message through. That is more than the Signal Corps seems to be able to do. This evening, after trying to place a call to a hospital about 70 miles away for over two hours, I had to give up. The circuits were so faint that conversation was impossible. The only suggestion the operators could make was to call another day. Big deal.—Cpl. L. Cobb.

Those 'Damn Civilians'

Many Wacs and GIs who arrived on the Continent from the States without passing through England, are asking about the girls who can be seen in Paris, Versailles and parts of Germany, who dress like the Wacs in every way except that they wear a khaki beret, and with a small round insignia and the words "British Civilian Volunteer."

They may be interested in our "post" and why we are here.

In 1942, when U.S. Headquarters was established in England, many British girls were called in to help set up offices, telephone exchanges, garages, etc.

For the next two and a half years London received some of the worst bombing of the war. Still these girls stuck. Many lived in outlying areas...often traveled in the blackout...and continual air raids.

Not once during the entire series of "blitzes" on London were the Army hours relaxed. Many girls suffered greatly through the bombing, losing homes, relations, friends...treasured possessions. Still they carried on...received no combat stars, Purple Hearts... They asked for none, expected none.

I am writing this not to boast or brag, merely to give a few facts to those people who hate the word "civilian."

When "D" Day was being planned we were asked if we would be willing to go overseas with the U.S. Army. Many of us immediately volunteered. After a great deal of red tape, argument, medicals, meetings, etc., we were allowed to proceed. Our first "contingent" arrived last September.

France—even Paris—at that time was not the most comfortable place in the world. No heat, no proper billeting arrangements...discomforts. Still the girls stuck; with few exceptions are here now. We don't want any medals, but we do want your friendship.—English Civilian Volunteer.

Learning the Hard Way

Let's have a year of peacetime training so our future aggressors will think twice before staging another Pearl Harbor.

I have a son nearly 15 years old. A year of peacetime military training, I'm sure, will do him no harm after he's finished high school. One of OUR great statesmen said: "The best way to insure peace is to be prepared for war."

If my son can have a year of military training in the U.S.A., it may keep him from having to serve two or three years overseas and being separated from his family for three or four years as I have been.—T/5 Harold E. Smith, 1st Sig. Bn.

Thanks, Doc

I'd like to put in my vote for a grand bunch of men and women who have endeared themselves to hundreds of sick and wounded GIs. I and seven other former patients of the 240th General Hospital would like to express our sincerest thanks and everlasting gratitude to the staff, from Col. Smith (who worries more about his patients and the people under his command than he does about the red tape and chicken that is always present) to the lowest private. The warm, sincere smiles of the nurses and their timely friendly remarks often did more good than the pills. The Red Cross workers were excellent substitutes for the chaplain and didn't stop simply at punching T. S. Cards.—Lucky, Stan, Bob, Jimmy, Eddie, Bud, George, and Edward.

Paris Pinups

By Fischetti



"Weel monsieur 'ave the expenseee 1,000 franc wine or the cheap 958 franc wine?"

Getting the Lowdown



Pete, the parrot who acts more like a wolf, is back on his perch at the home of Ralph R. Layte in West Orange, N. J., after spending a couple of days as an Awol roaming around the city and yelling "hello darling" at the girls. Pete is telling Layte's pet pooch what a swell time he had before he was caught.

Senate Group Urges Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—A Senate subcommittee last night recommended that the War Labor Board be authorized to increase wages to a 65-cent-an-hour minimum, to correct substandard conditions of living. The present WLB ceiling is 55 cents.

At the same time a Congress of Industrial Organizations executive board member predicted that a bill would be introduced in both Houses this week to amend the wage-hour law to require all employers to pay 65 cents hourly minimum and go to 75 cents in two years. The present federal statute minimum is 45 cents an hour.

While the National Mediation Board has no authority to order increased wages, the committee said it was included in a resolution so that low-paid railway workers would benefit by the proposed congressional action.

Criticism of Patton Unjust, Pastor Asserts

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 (ANS).—Gen. Patton's San Gabriel, Calif., church pastor declared the general had been the target of "unjust criticism" for telling children in the San Gabriel Sunday School that "you are the soldiers and sailors and nurses of the next war if something can't be done to stop the next war."

In his sermon yesterday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the former Salt Lake churchman said he believes Patton is opposed to war. He declared the Third Army leader is "probably a militarist in the true sense of the word and may think that war is inevitable."

The American Scene:

Note to Other 2 of Big 3: Truman Good at Poker

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

NEW YORK, July 16.—Drew Pearson reports the poker game President Truman had with some old friends in Independence, Mo., was at the house of Louis L. Compton, owner and manager of a bottling works.

"Truman, the hometown boy who made good, was given the honor of dealing the first hand. It was dealer's choice and he chose seven card stud. All nine players dropped out except Truman and John Hutchinson, Independence coal dealer. The cards were dealt. Hutchinson had two jacks showing and another jack down. The President, who had bluffing Hutchinson into two raises, had two queens showing and nothing down except a nine and seven. Came the last card. Hutchinson drew a tray, Truman a queen. That gave the President three queens to Hutchinson's three jacks, and he raked in. It amounted to \$165."

Pearson hopes the President will be just as good a poker player at the Potsdam conference.

An American—to the Last Drop of Blood

HERE are two items that should be read together: In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said he had received numerous complaints that produce firms in Seattle are refusing to handle produce grown by Japanese-Americans in that area. Anderson declared that such discrimination is unjustified and sent a telegram to the Northwestern Produce Dealers Association urging that the situation be corrected.

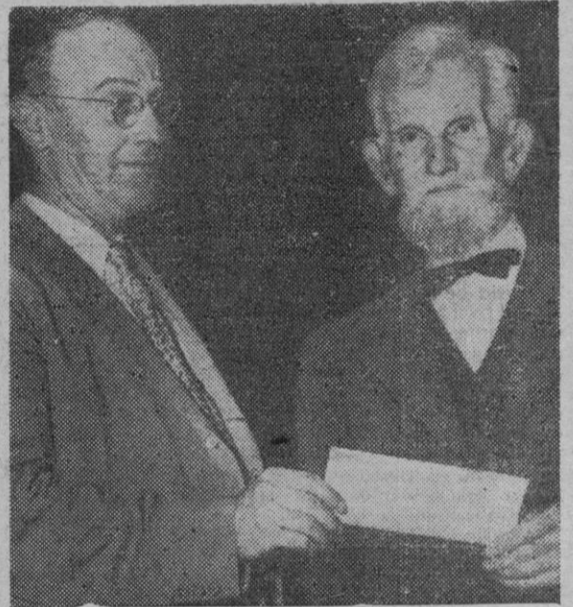
Also in Washington, the Relocation Authority made public a letter a wounded soldier wrote to his friend. The soldier is Sgt. Tatsumi Iwate, of Lomita, Cal., infantryman who has a shrapnel wound in the brain. His friend is a Japanese-American now in an internment camp, awaiting deportation to Japan after renouncing his American citizenship, having "lost faith." Iwate's letter reads: "I am rather disappointed because you have lost faith in your country. I am an American to the last drop of my blood. Being a person of Japanese descent I am aware of the discrimination being practiced by people who dare not see further than the color of our skin...but I am very proud and I'll continue to fight the enemy of our country, be it foreign or domestic. As I have said, I am an American to the last drop of my blood."

THE Reconstruction Finance Corporation has a batch of surplus gliders on hand which it describes as non-flyable. The RFC says all a purchaser has to do is lop off the wings and tail and presto, there's a dandy automobile trailer. You would have to move the wheels back a little, too, but it is an idea.

Another agency, beating its swords into plowshares, is the Office of Surplus Property, which has a nice line of incendiary bomb containers. OSP generalists list suggestions for use of the same: flower boxes, feeding troughs for animals and containers for toys and games in nurseries and playrooms.

AN insurance

company came along with a belated present for Bernard Merkel, of Sauk City, Wis., who observed his 100th birthday last month. Merkel outlived his policy so the company gave him a check for \$1,000. The money didn't make much difference to Merkel, who has no particular plans for spending it. He's prouder of a letter of congratulations from President Harry S. Truman.



Centenarian Bernard Merkel (right) outlived his insurance policy. Agent J. M. Qualey (left) pays off for the company.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Without Love," with Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Métro Marbeuf.

ENSA-PARIS—"A Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead and William Eythe. Métro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only 11.30. Métro Madeleine.

CYRANO—"Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.

STAGE SHOWS

MADLEINE—"Section Eight," GI variety show. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Métro Etoile.

OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety show. Métro Madeleine.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COLUMBIA ARC—Boat Trip on Seine, 1400 hours.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"Saint Joan," with Lewis Casson, Ann Casson. Métro Clemenceau.

Rheims Area MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—"Murder my Sweet," with Dick Powell and Ann Shirley. 1400, 1830 and 2030 hours.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—"Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino. 1830 and 2015 hours.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—"No Compromise," all-GI show.

SPECIAL EVENT

POMMERY PARK, Rue Golot—Grand Opening "Little Coney Island." Main attraction opens tonight. Circus. Side-shows, Midway, Refreshments. 1930 hours.

Nancy

EMPIRE—"My Reputation," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent.

CAMEO—"Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar.

Mets

SCALA—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day.

Dijon

DARCY—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

Toul

PATHE—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Troyes

INDOOR SWIM POOL—Open 1400-1800, 2000 to 2200 daily.

Château-Thierry

CINEMA—"Brazil," with Carmen Miranda. Matinee only. "Oo! La-La," French revue, Allied Military Theater, 2030 hours.

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Senate to Ask WD to Explain Road Project

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Senate investigators will ask the War Department this week to explain why it went ahead with the Central American section of the never-finished Pan American highway, when Army officials "knew they couldn't get supplies," it was disclosed today.

The road, which cost \$42,000,000 before work was stopped in October, 1943, is under scrutiny of the Senate War Investigation Committee.

A committee source said that documents will be produced to show that top Army officials admitted before the project was begun that delivery of building materials over Mexican railroads would be slow and expensive.

He said this shows that a railroad bottleneck was the main reason the road was not finished.

Reybold Testifies

Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, has testified that the Army paid three times the estimated expenses of \$14,000,000 chiefly because workmen idled while waiting for supplies.

Reybold told the committee that Gen. Eisenhower was among those who opposed the construction of the highway. Eisenhower was a major general and deputy chief of staff when the highway was being considered. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) read into the committee's record a memorandum in which Eisenhower said, "no justification exists" for diverting critical materials to the project.

Approved by General Staff

But it was approved by the general staff. It was argued the highway was needed to assure movement of supplies to the Panama Canal area. The route involved 905 miles of construction between the southern Mexican border and Panama City.

Reybold testified the project was taken up because German U-boats had reached a peak of activity in the Caribbean in the spring of 1942, sinking 383,000 tons of shipping.

"It is certain," he said, however, "that if the War Department had known in 1942 the facts it knows today the Pan-American highway would never have been built. In other words, with knowledge that the Japanese menace in the Pacific would be met as soon as it was met and with knowledge that submarine sinkings in the Caribbean would be decreased as they were decreased there would have been no necessity to start construction of the highway as a matter of military insurance. "But if the Japanese had not been stopped, and if submarines had continued unabated, the War Department would not have been forgiven for not building it," he added.

The highway, which is first class between Laredo and Mexico City, is incomplete to the Guatemalan border and construction of that section will be slow because of rugged terrain.

Eisenhower Bust Finished

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 16 (ANS).—A bust of Gen. Eisenhower has been finished by T/5 Archimedes Giacomantonio at the Ashford General Hospital here.

Glass, Absent from Senate For 3 Years, May Face Ouster

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Ailing, 87-year-old Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.), who hasn't attended a Senate session for more than three years, faces the prospect of having to prove that there is no time limit on Senatorial absenteeism.

John Locke Green, Arlington, Va., county treasurer, disclosed yesterday that this week he will ask the Court of Appeals at Richmond, the capital of Virginia, to declare Glass' seat vacant and to order Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr. to call an election for his successor.

"There is no precedent for the case of Sen. Glass, who hasn't answered roll call since June 22, 1942, Green said. "If I didn't show up for my job for two or three years or even three months, I wouldn't have a job and I wouldn't get any pay."

He said he had the greatest respect for Glass whom the late President Roosevelt affectionately dubbed the "Unreconstructed Rebel" but that time had come for the courts to act so that Virginia "can have two Senators."

Glass, who has served in Congress since 1903, except for a two-year tenure as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of Treasury, was once

Li'l Flower



Paper Strike In Third Week

NEW YORK, July 16.—The strike which has tied up deliveries of the 14 major New York daily newspapers entered its third week today, with New Yorkers still depending on the radio for most of their news—and on Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for the funnies.

The mayor, who makes a regular broadcast about this and that every Sunday over the municipal broadcasting station, has been reading the comics—and his impersonations have made a big hit.

He repeated reading the comics yesterday, addressing himself to the "kiddies." Newsreels showing him dramatizing Dick Tracy are currently showing as feature runs in New York theaters. They last almost ten minutes.

The unionists, at a mass meeting last night, voted to continue their strike despite appeals from government agencies to return to work and an ultimatum from the publishers that they would be fired unless they reported for work this morning.

Court Calls Chaplin On Funds for Baby

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (UP).—Charlie Chaplin was called to court again today over the support of Carol Ann, who, a jury has decided, is his child.

Joan Barry, Chaplin's ex-protegee and mother of Carol Ann, obtained an order requiring the comedian to explain why he had not paid Carol Ann's rent.

An order forcing Chaplin to pay \$75 weekly for support of the child pending his appeal of the paternity trial was also sought by Miss Barry.

Druggists to Sell Penicillin in August

CHICAGO, July 16 (ANS).—Penicillin will be released for sale across drug store counters next month, Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of the drug, said today.

The British scientist urged "sound regulations" by the government regarding its sale. He told a press conference there was "great danger" if the public took penicillin "without proper precautions" or instructions on what it will do.

Neither he nor the American Medical Association indicated whether sales would be with or without doctors' prescriptions.

FDR Placed Burden of Peace On Individual, Widow Says

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday, in a discussion of the San Francisco Charter, that "awareness on the part of the individual of obligation in this great work is a thing that my husband felt most important."

Mrs. Roosevelt, one of three women speakers on the program, "Washington Story," broadcast by the American Broadcasting Co., said that the late president "realized always that the war had to be won before any peace could really be set up in the world."

Other speakers were Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, widow of the 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, and Mrs. Eleanor McAduo, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her husband "felt that if we could get machinery running, then we would have a better chance than ever before of making people more aware that keeping the peace lay in their hands."

She added that Mr. Roosevelt believed it necessary to have the charter "accepted while the war was still going on and the United Nations were fighting together to win the war."

Mrs. Willkie said, "Wendell Willkie's greatest idea was that the U.S. should lead the world as a moral force. The spirit which brought men together at San Francisco is the same spirit for which he struggled."

Mrs. McAduo said her father was a supreme realist and added, "He saw clearly that no League of Nations could possibly succeed unless the American people understood the need for it and consented to join it."

"The League isn't dead; it was reborn in San Francisco in a newer, more modern form and this time, because Americans will back it up, it can't fail."

GOP Chairman Will Tour West

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Seeking to bolster Republican strength in the next Congress, Herbert Brownell Jr., chairman of the party's national committee, began an 11-state western tour today.

In a pre-departure statement, Brownell said:

"It is now becoming increasingly apparent that the Republican party will win control of Congress in next year's elections, and every effort is being made to insure that the party will be prepared to meet the heavy responsibilities which such control will entail."

Brownell, leaving from New York, will make his first stop in Denver, July 19, where he will address the Lincoln Club.

On July 21, he will stop at Salt Lake City for a conference with party chairmen and vice-chairmen from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Montana.

His itinerary also calls for stops at Los Angeles July 23, San Francisco July 25, Portland Aug. 2, Seattle Aug. 4, Spokane Aug. 6, Boise Aug. 7 and Cheyenne Aug. 9.

Army Convalescents Told Not to Work

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Army hospitals are taking steps to prevent convalescent soldiers still under hospital care from taking jobs, War Department officials said today.

Some wounded veterans allowed to live at home while still under hospital care had been working. Officials said this delayed their recovery.

RFC Sales Total \$235,380,000

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—The Reconstruction Finance Corp., designated by the Surplus Property Board to sell surplus capital and producers goods, announced last night that as of May 21 it had sold surplus property valued at \$235,380,000 for \$133,462,000.

By Fiorello H. LaGuardia

Europe Aided By Army Food

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—The Army shipped 2,045,829 long tons of food, principally wheat and flour, to feed European civilians in the 17 months ended May 31, the War Department announced today.

The Army will stop food shipments to civilians in liberated countries Sept. 1.

The shipments included more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of wheat, 1,250,000,000 pounds of flour and 428,000,000 pounds of canned meats, sugar and flour. Rationed goods were 11 percent of the total. There has been no procurement of meat for civilian feeding since last December.

The Department said the Army is obligated to feed civilians only so far as it is necessary "to prevent disease, riots and unrest such as might prejudice military operations or endanger the lives and health of American troops."

Proteins are now supplied for European civilians fed by the Army in the form of fish, dried peas, dehydrated eggs and evaporated milk. Officials said the milk is used almost exclusively for feeding infants and in special diet cases created by malnutrition.

Jurist Named President Of Broadcast Group

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Justin Miller, of Los Angeles, associate justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals, has been selected as president of the National Association of Broadcasters, it was announced last night.

Miller, 56, takes office Oct. 1 for a five-year term. He succeeds J. Harold Ryan, formerly of the Office of Censorship, who is returning to private industry.

Son Born to Loretta Young

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (ANS).—Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lewis (she's Loretta Young of the movies) are the parents of a second son, born today at Queen of Angels Hospital. Col. Lewis is commanding officer of the Armed Forces Radio Service. The child, named Peter Lewis, weighed six pounds. The couple also have an adopted daughter, Judy, nine years old.

Cupid Reads the Classified Ads



Pvt. Clifford Poehling and his bride, Mrs. Marie Massey, 23, read the "want" ad he placed in a Chicago paper to seek a wife. Poehling, who spent 11 months in a Nazi PW camp, picked Mrs. Massey from 41 applicants who answered his ad. She is the mother of two children.



Sen. Carter Glass

one of the Senate's outstanding members and his place in history is revered by thousands of Virginians. But his once red hair has long been white and his health has so failed in recent years that he took his last oath of office wearing carpet slippers in his Lynchburg, Va., home in January, 1943.

With the Yanks in Berlin

Ivan An All-Right Guy,
U.S. Soldiers Think

A Stars and Stripes writer, who went into Berlin early this month when American forces took over the U.S. occupation zone, has written a series of articles on what GIs in the German capital are seeing, doing and thinking. This is the first.

By Jack Sullivan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

How do American and Russian soldiers get along at close-quarter range in Berlin? Do they like each other? Is the language barrier too monumental for any sizable degree of friendship?

These are questions to which I sought answers during a week in the German capital. The Second Armd. Div. had arrived as the U.S. occupying force, and another 10,000 American troops were scattered in and around the city. The Russians had not yet pulled out of the American zone, and the diplomatically delicate atmosphere had not been helped by exasperating delays in the American arrival, confusion as to authority in the Allied zones and by Dame Rumor herself, who passed on spicy fragments of "incidents" and threats and ulterior motives.

American soldiers think the Russian is an all-right guy. They find he's tired from having fought a tough war, eager to make friends with the Americans and just as eager to have a good time in a strange city as they are.

American and Russian soldiers look alike, in the mass. On July 4, 150 crack troops of the Fifth Ukrainian Guards, veterans of the battles for Stalingrad and Berlin, shared a parade ground with Co. F of the Second Armd.'s 41st Regt. The occasion was the ceremony formally turning over the American zone of Berlin to U.S. forces.

Russians Markedly Like Americans

There was a similarity in the general appearance of these bodies of men. They marched alike in a loose, easy, free-swinging style that had carried them literally thousands of miles to victory. Their faces ranged from the Oriental to the Nordic. They were short, medium and tall. They were light and dark. If you made any 20 of them change uniforms, any but a minute inspection would fail to detect the difference from Americans.

Second Armd. MPs on duty at a street intersection in Berlin said they "never had any trouble" with the Russians, many of whom—wearing the red and white armband of the Red Army's MP detachments—still drove and walked about the U.S. zone.

I saw sightseeing GIs in downtown Berlin gawking at the city's shattered buildings alongside Russian veterans, whose tunics were hung with medals and special order awards, who listened to the spiel of English and Russian-speaking Germans who tried to curry favor and make a mark or two conducting informal tours.

Pfc Bill Diehl, of Lancaster, Pa., a Third Armd. Div. jeep driver attached to the press camp motor pool in Berlin, thinks the Russians are "one hell of a lot like the Americans." Diehl, who drove war correspondents through France, Belgium and Germany and who was present at the U.S.-Russian linkup at Torgau, had spent time with Soviet GIs before.

One Sunday in Berlin, Diehl and a Russian driver drove a party of correspondents and Soviet officers all over the city. Diehl had one wild time keeping up with the former Kharkov factory-hand who was pouring the coal to the Russian officers' Czechoslovak-made "Tetra."

They Use Horn More and Brakes Less

Diehl laughed and said: "I know these Russians. They like to drive fast—just like we do. They use the horn more and the brakes less, though."

He said the Russian driver knew where to buy cognac cheap—no small feat in Berlin. I asked him how he knew that, since he couldn't speak Russian and the Soviet driver couldn't speak English.

"Hell," he said, "we just make signs and gestures—it doesn't take us long to make out what the other is saying. He talks a mile a minute and I keep nodding my head and saying 'Da, da.' When he laughs, I laugh, and it seems to work."

That Sunday included a morning concert at Titanic Palast by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, an afternoon vaudeville show at the "Komodie Kabaret," drinks at a Russian colonel's house and the evening at Berlin's most popular nightclub, Femina.

Diehl and his Russian colleague went everywhere with us except to the concert. Neither of them appeared much interested in that type of music, "especially in the morning," Diehl said with a grin. However, both of them enjoyed the songs and dances and pretty girls at the Kabaret, the Caucasian white wine at the colonel's house—where they joined in Russian-suggested toasts to President Truman and Premier Stalin—and the lush splendor and attractive unattached women that Femina had to offer.

They exchanged cigars, compared wrist-watches (both American-made), admired medals and ribbons and uniforms. They appeared to be men enjoying themselves after a hard fight to lick a common enemy. There was the sincere interest of one human being in another. Each was tolerant of a strange language, of different mannerisms, of foreign tastes, and each seemed to be content with knowing little about the other except that he typified one hell of a fighting man.

Capitalism and Communism weren't mentioned once.

Unbelievable—But We Saw It,
Say GIs at 'Crimes Hitlériens'

By Caroline Camp

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Frenchmen and women stepped slowly from one exhibit to another at the exposition of "Crimes Hitlériens," in the Grand Palais, in Paris, somber-faced, saying little as they scrutinized the pictures showing heaps of emaciated, rotting nude bodies.

American soldiers and the few Wacs present, who couldn't read the explanatory captions in French, moved along more quickly. Some soldiers wearing Third Armd. Div. and Airborne patches glanced quickly at most of the pictorial exhibits, stopped once or twice for a prolonged examination, nodded their heads, said "Yep, that's what it was like," and strolled out into the sunlight on the Champs-Élysées.

The exhibit, showing German war crimes against the French, Belgians, Russians, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Poles, Scandinavian and Dutch peoples, had been carefully planned.

First, there was the over-all picture, in facts and figures, on large bulletin boards, of the displacement of persons and the death of European nationals in German concentration camps. A picture study followed of conditions in the camps, of the living and

dead found there. Exhibits of the specific instruments and methods used in German tortures ended the exposition.

"C'est incroyable"—it's unbelievable—commented the French spectators in hushed voices. T/5 Ray L. Haseroldt, of Lyndhurst, Ohio, with the 30th Inf. Div., said, "Let's send American troops through these camps—give them a concrete reason for finishing this war in a hurry." Haseroldt had been through two concentration camps, near Magdeburg, one for Poles and one for Italians.

Fears More Race Prejudice

A first lieutenant with the 329th Inf. Regt. 83rd Div., who had seen almost a dozen slave labor pens, shrugged his shoulders and said: "The facts presented are substantially true, but the method of presentation will help rebrew racial hatreds. They've been Europe's biggest problem for generations."

"Nobody believes this stuff unless they've really seen it," said T/5 Richard Throgmorton of Piggott, Ark., member of the 545th Heavy Maintenance Co. He saw it near Hanover.

Outside once more, the soldiers mingled with the Paris crowds,

USO Imports Some Home Cheesecake for ETO Chowhounds



Stars and Stripes Photo by Jack McNulty

Constance Dowling, winsome Hollywood actress who appeared with Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms," is being starred with Sgt. Billy Hallop, former Dead End Kid, in the scheduled Soldier Shows' production of "Golden Boy." Miss Dowling, appearing through the courtesy of the USO, is five-feet five, weighs 116, and has a 34 bust, 24 waist and 34 hips.

U. of Paris Welcomes 800
In I. & E. Language Courses

The grand amphitheater of the Sorbonne was a mass of uniforms yesterday as 800 American soldiers were welcomed to the University of Paris as students under the Army's educational program.

The soldier students, 90 percent of whom are enlisted men and 10 percent officers have begun a two-month course in the French language given under the Information and Education Division's program of soldier-training at civilian schools.

Among speakers were Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to France, and Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of Com Z.

Students will live in the Latin Quarter, where the university is located, and for the most part will study in the same buildings in which they are quartered.

French Professor Speaks

"We want you to be at ease of an evening with your French friends over a 'petit verre,'" Professor Charles Cestre, French director of Army study courses at the university, told the soldiers.

Other speakers were Gustave Roussy, rector of the University of Paris, who is sponsoring the course, and Maj. Ian F. Fraser, of New York, former director of the Maison Française at Columbia University, who will be the American director of studies. Also present at the formal opening was Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the I & E Division.

No academic requirements were established for attendance at the language courses, which are being given at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels in small classes of approximately 20 men. However, most of the students have had at least two years of college.

Each of 22 major commands, including the WAC and ANC as two commands, was allocated a quota for the language courses. There will be three hours of informal classroom study six mornings a week, with the afternoons spent in visiting places of educational and cultural interest around Paris.

WAC, ANC Course to Open

A similar course for members of the WAC and ANC only, is scheduled to begin about July 30.

Language courses for American soldiers will be established at six universities throughout France, in addition to the Sorbonne course, during the remainder of July, August and September. The course also will be given at Grenoble, Nancy, Dijon, Besançon, and later in the year at Lyon and Aix-Marseille. More than 3,000 service students will attend.

Three other schools in Paris opening to serve students under the Army's program are: the Conservatoire de Musique, commencing July 23; Ecole des Beaux-Arts, where students will study painting, sculpture and architecture, and Institut National Agronomique, for advanced agricultural students.

Vet Hospital Gets Pool

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS).—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan today paid tribute to Irving Geist, of New York, who initiated the building of a swimming pool for ex-servicemen at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island. He spoke at the dedication of the pool and presented it to Brig. Gen. Ralph G. Devoe, head of the hospital.

Jap Captain
Urges Invasion

MANILA, July 16 (UP).—A Japanese Army captain captured on northern Luzon said today that in his opinion Japan could not hold out long against invasion.

"It is the only quick way to end the war," he said. "The sooner the Allies invade Japan proper, the sooner the war will end. I don't think Japan can hold out much longer. Concentrated air attacks might bring surrender ultimately, but invasion is the only quick way to end the war."

It was the officer's belief that the Japanese high command erred in thinking that it would require eight months to switch Allied might from Europe to the Pacific theater.

"I know the Japanese people are praying for peace, and hope that the war will end soon," he continued.

He saw no immediate prospect of revolt in the Japanese homeland, but thought that the military clique would gradually be discredited, and looked upon the elevation of Baron Suzuki to premier as a step in the "right direction" to peace.

Annulment Given
In British Test Case

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—A wife who contended that her marriage never was consummated because her husband used contraceptives today was granted an annulment by the British Court of Appeals in the first case of its kind here.

The court ruled in favor of Mrs. Brenda Lee Cowen, who complained that she had been unable to have children because her husband, Lawrence, insisted on the use of contraceptives. The Appeals Court reversed the ruling of a divorce court and allowed Mrs. Cowen's plea of non-consummation.

Jurists had watched the case closely since it may raise the question of legality of the manufacture of contraceptives.

(The United Press in London reported that a large increase in divorce cases, similar to that which occurred immediately after the first World War, was expected soon in Britain. London legal circles, said UP, feel that present divorce machinery is not sufficient, and point to the fact that nearly 1,000 cases now on the books still will be unheard when the present divorce court term ends in another two weeks.)

Menuhin Placed in I-A

LONDON, July 16 (UP).—Yehudi Menuhin, concert violinist who has been touring war fronts for three and a half years, said last night that he had been classified I-A in the draft.

Civilian Admits
Slaying of Yank
Flier in Reich

FREISING, Germany, July 16 (AP).—A thin, sallow-faced German policeman confessed to a U.S. military war crimes commission today that he shot through the head of a young American flier who had parachuted safely from a disabled bomber last December.

William Haefner, a 50-year-old former carpenter who was drafted into the police force early in 1943, calmly admitted the killing, declaring that it was the order of the police chief and that he was afraid of being killed himself if he refused.

The victim, T/Sgt. Donald Ludwig Hein, of the U.S. Eighth AF, parachuted into the village of Langenselbold on the afternoon of Dec. 12, 1944.

After bringing the young flier before the village police chief, Albert Bury, Haefner said that he and two other policemen escorted the victim a short distance from the village.

"What did you do then?" asked prosecutor Lt. Col. Albert Langeluttig of Chicago.

"I shot him in the head," said Haefner.

"Was he attempting to escape?" asked Langeluttig.

"No. It was impossible. There were three of us."

"Did Hein attempt to attack any of you?"

"No," said Haefner.

Bury, the police chief, told the commission that he had given orders for Hein's death in accordance with instructions given him in October, 1944, that Allied fliers guilty of "terror" attacks were no longer to be treated as prisoners of war but were to be shot.

52,000 Illegitimate
Babies Born in UK

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Fifty-two thousand illegitimate children were born to British girls during 1944, Judge John Watson revealed today.

The jurist cited the figure during a broadcast appeal for funds for the National Council for The Unmarried Mother and Her Child, an organization which promotes founding homes for children and supports legislation for unwed mothers and their offspring.

Yesterday, the London Sunday Pictorial had appealed for homes which could be converted into nurseries for "1,000 unwanted babies" ready for adoption. Unless the homes were found, the paper said, the children would be put in orphan's homes. According to the Pictorial, the mothers of the children were "unfortunate girls" whose husbands were killed in the war.

Recipe for Marriage

HOPKINS, Mo., July 16 (ANS).—Edward C. Wolfers, 96, who with his 89-year-old wife will celebrate his 75th wedding anniversary Tuesday, has this formula for a long and successful marriage: "No tobacco, no liquor, one woman and a small town."

RAF Assigns 90,000 Men to Occupation AF

LONDON, July 16.—More than 90,000 Royal Air Force fliers and ground crew personnel will assist in the aerial policing of Germany as the British Air Force of Occupation, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

The BAFO came into being yesterday with formal dissolution of the RAF's Second Tactical AF, which provided support for the British and Canadian Armies during the war, and its re-creation as the British Occupying AF. The announcement said that headquarters for the new group will be located at Bad Eilsen near Hanover.

The U.S. share in the occupying air force has not yet been announced, nor have the Russians indicated the size of their contribution.

Meanwhile, a Reuter dispatch quoted the Luxembourg radio as saying that schools for training German PWs for eventual police work in Germany had been set up in the U.S. and in the American zone of occupation in Germany. The report was not confirmed, however.

The Reuter account said that, starting Oct. 1, the schools in the U.S. are expected to graduate 1,000 policemen a month.

Russians Breaking Up Estates Of Nazis, Land-Owners

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—Estates of large land-owners and supporters of the Nazi military regime are in process of being broken up in the Russian zone of occupation for distribution to small farmers, Moscow radio reported today.

The broadcast quoted Soviet Councilor Mattern, of Dresden, as saying that "all large estates in Saxony will be redistributed by autumn," and that "the estates of Nazi supporters would be confiscated."

In addition, Mattern was quoted as saying that the "day of large industry in Germany has passed," and that "these will be replaced by decentralized medium, small and home industries."

Lehman May Quit UNRRA

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—Associates of Herbert H. Lehman disclosed today that there is "an outside chance" he may resign next month as director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

They emphasized, however, that the former New York governor will quit as international relief chief on only one condition, with knowledge that his departure would rally the public behind UNRRA's faltering efforts to obtain enough food and relief supplies for liberated Europe.

Lehman is expected to decide his course during his current tour of Europe. He may announce his decision at next month's UNRRA council meeting in London.

He "wants intensely" to stay until the vast job of healing wounds of war-torn Europe and the Far East is finished, one close associate said, but he is willing to sacrifice this personal desire if he can provoke public support for a greater flow of supplies from uninvaded United Nations.

Countries which UNRRA feels should contribute more foodstuff, clothing and other supplies are chiefly the U.S., Canada and Latin-American countries.

Lehman has charged openly that these nations are shirking their duty, and have contributed only a minute percentage of the supplies they have promised.

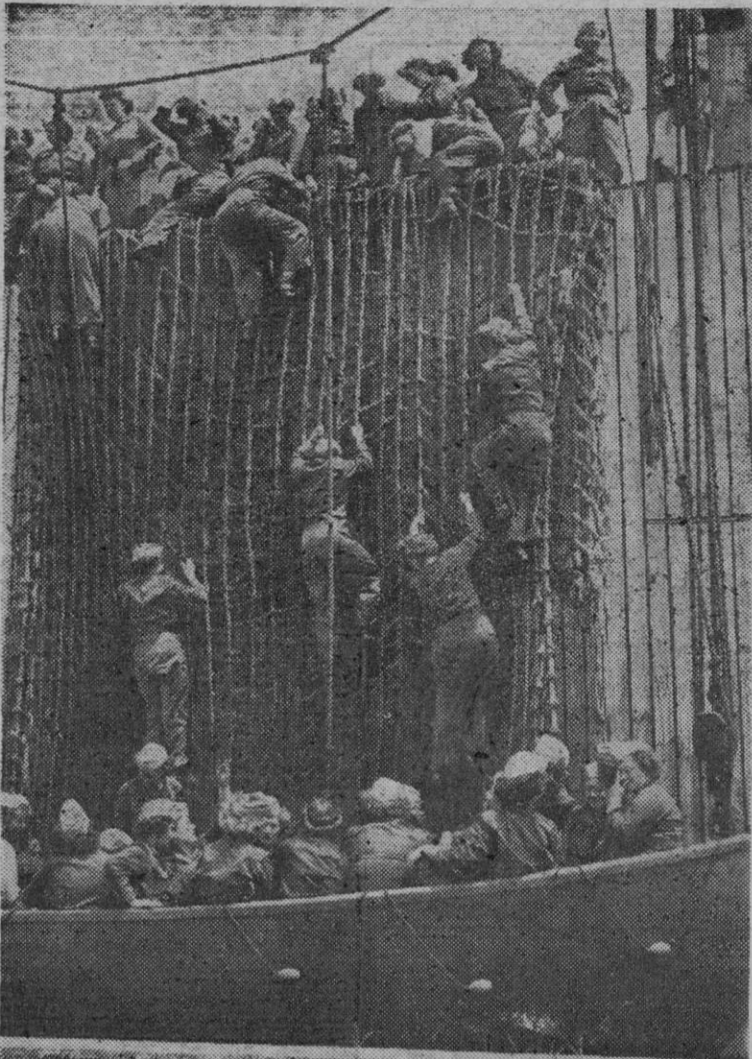
U.S. to Fingerprint 3,000,000 Germans

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—An estimated 3,000,000 persons in the American occupation zone in Germany are going to be fingerprinted.

Col. Orlando W. Wilson, of Berkeley, Calif., chief of public safety in the internal affairs division of the U.S. group, said today: "It will be a gigantic task." He appealed for fingerprint experts to help.

The U.S. will undertake within its occupation zone the fingerprinting "of every German who in our eyes is a criminal," said Wilson. This will include officers and non-commissioned officers of the German armed forces in addition to persons within the mandatory arrest categories and persons arrested for security reasons," he added.

Dry Run at POE—and Sailing Day at New York



Wacs scheduled for overseas duty learn how to scramble down landing nets into a lifeboat as part of processing at Camp Shanks, N.Y.



Part of the contingent of 215 Wacs wave goodbye from the deck of the converted German liner Amerika, now the Edmund B. Alexander, as the ship prepares to leave New York July 12. The Wacs, who volunteered for overseas duty, will serve in the ETO with Occupation forces.

67 Wacs, First To Leave ETO, Arrive in N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS).—The first contingent of Wacs to be returned from Europe by air under the Army's redeployment program arrived today at LaGuardia Field. A majority of the 67 Wacs, comprising the contingent, have completed more than a year's service in England or on the European Continent. Some served as long as 24 months overseas.

The Wacs included one who can keep a big secret, S/Sgt. Bella Sharp, of Leslie, S.C., who worked as a stenographer on pre-invasion plans. She said she was the only one of the enlisted personnel of the First Division who knew when D-Day was coming. She has 86 points but she's not asking for a discharge. She wears the Bronze Star and six campaign stars on her ETO ribbon.

Another arrival was T/Sgt. Mary M. Greene, 44, who served in World War one as secretary to Adm. William D. Leahy and in the present war for a time as a secretary to Gen. George C. Marshall. Mrs. Greene, with three sons in service, said she would go home to Chicago before she retires from the WAC. Her husband is with the WPB at Detroit.

Pvt. Sylvia Gilbertson, 32, of Grand Forks, N.D., had more than enough points but she wants to serve in another theater first.

Cpl. Jennie G. Johnson, of Miami, Fla., had been in the ETO two years. Most of the 67 Wacs were at least five campaign stars.

366 ETO Veterans Reach New York

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS).—A contingent of 366 veterans of European battlefields, all scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific after furloughs, arrived today aboard the transport Isaac Coles.

Troops, which debarked in a light drizzle, left for Camp Kilmer, N.J., for processing.

Units aboard ship were the 324th Base Depot, the 145th Ordnance Co., the 309th QM Detachment, the 1660th Eng. Utility Detachment, and the 81st Replacement Detachment and Battalion Headquarters unit.

Shipper's Daughter Divorced

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 16 (ANS).—Andre Luckenbach Dobbs, daughter of late Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, shipping magnate, won a divorce today from William F. Dobbs, horse trainer, whom she married in June, 1938.



Col. Westray Battle Boyce, of Rocky Mount, N.C., was named director of the Women's Army Corps July 12. She succeeds Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, of Houston, Texas, who resigned.

Cabinet Called By Van Acker

BRUSSELS, July 16 (Reuter).—Premier Achille van Acker summoned his Cabinet into hurried session this morning, obviously with the intention of assembling Parliament so it might attempt to settle the long-stalemated Belgian political crisis.

Some quarters predicted that Parliament might reconvene as early as Wednesday.

Van Acker conferred with his Cabinet hours after announcing last night that he believed King Leopold, now at St. Wolfgang, Austria, would remain firm in his determination to mount the throne again as soon as he could form a government favorable to him.

The Premier also revealed that his Cabinet, which resigned just a month ago, but which has acted as an interim "caretaker" government, would resume full power as a result of the refusal of Prince Charles, Belgian regent, to accept the resignation.

King Leopold's reported decision not to abdicate has thrown Belgium's political parties into confusion, and it was thought possible that parties opposed to the monarch would ask Parliament to deprive him of his throne.

Soviet Unionists to Visit U.S.

MOSCOW, July 16 (UP).—A Soviet trade union delegation headed by Secretary General Vasily Kutnetsov is going to the U.S. shortly at the invitation of CIO President Philip Murray. It was announced today. Kutnetsov was a member of the Soviet delegation to the San Francisco conference.

Bradley Held Planning Vet Agency Shifts

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—The United Press reported today that Gen. Omar N. Bradley would give the Veterans Administration a "big shakeup" when he takes over as administrator Aug. 1. Bradley is expected back from Germany early next month to replace Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, resigned, in the post, which promises to be a "hot seat" of government after the war.

Bradley is reported considering a suggestion that the administration be "militarized" and its medical department headed by a surgeon general who would be an Army officer. The agency has always had a civilian status. Bradley has asked the House Veterans Committee to postpone action on the question until he can make recommendations.

Col. Howard Rusk, Army Air Force convalescent section head, is reported slated for a high post, possibly surgeon general, on the strength of his past work. A number of Hines appointees are slated to leave.

The Budget Bureau is completing a Veterans Administration reorganization plan to be submitted to President Truman upon his return from Potsdam. There is clamor for more decentralization of the agency, but a plan to establish a huge veterans medical center in Washington has been proposed by Hines. Several members of Congress want the VA to have Cabinet representation.

Aussies Nearing Borneo Oil Center

MANILA, July 16 (AP).—Capture of one of Borneo's principal oilfields was imminent today as Australian troops pushing along the island's east coast drove to within five miles of the oil center of Sambodja against decreasing Japanese resistance. Aided by Dutch Colonial forces, the Aussies brought heavy artillery to bear and drove the enemy from Mount Batochampar and "Smashed Stone Ridge," about six miles northeast of Balikpapan.

Condition of Sambodja's fields is not known, but if the Japanese—who have withdrawn from strong fixed positions under heavy land, sea and air poundings—follow their usual tactics, well shafts and drillings will be found dynamited.

Marines Seize Tiny Jap Isles Off Okinawa

By Robert Geiger

THIYA ISLAND, OKINAWA GROUP, July 16 (AP).—U.S. Marines splashed ashore on this tiny island, 310 miles south of Japan, on June 3 and captured the entire Japanese garrison of 156 men without opposition. The landing could not be revealed until today.

[Admiral Nimitz announced from Guam that marines also occupied Aguni Island, nearby, on the same day. Both islands are west of Okinawa. No reason was given for the late announcement.]

The marines went ashore on Thiya behind a stiff barrage and beneath a protective air covering, but met only docile natives.

From a tiny island nearby, the Japanese watched the barrage, and promptly rowed over in a long boat and surrendered.

Thiya natives are a pitiful band of ragged old men, women and children, who were dumfounded as they watched the marines roll up in their huge amphibious tractors. Mothers came down from the hills carrying babies on their backs, and old men carried injured women on rude litters.

Big 3 Action On Poles Seen

MEPPEN, Germany, July 16 (Reuter).—The Big Three will discuss what to do with Polish forces in Italy who have refused to recognize the new Polish government, Maj. Gen. Klement Rudnicki, commander of the First Polish Arm. Div., predicted today.

Meanwhile, another Polish general, Stanislaw Ujetski, denied a London report that he had signed an appeal to Polish forces to "fulfill their patriotic duty and return to Poland." Ujetski is commander of Polish troops in Great Britain.

(United Press, in a Warsaw dispatch, quoted Warsaw radio as saying the Polish War Crimes Commission, headed by Minister of Justice Swiatowski, had left Warsaw for London to demand that war criminals of occupied Poland be surrendered to Polish justice. Specifically the commission seeks the return of Dr. Hans Frank and his two deputies, Grabe and Schuhmann, founders of the notorious Maidanek extermination camp.)

Cubs Win Pair, Open 4-Game Gap

Bruins Claw Giants; Cards Jolted in Hub

NEW YORK, July 16.—The topsy-turvy National League race took on the proportions of a rout yesterday as the charging Cubs stepped out in front by four games when they clawed the Giants in both ends of a twin bill while the second-place Cardinals were being humiliated twice by the Braves.

Hy Vanderberg racked up a 5-3 verdict in the opener as he limited the Giants to three hits, the last two coming in the ninth inning. The New Yorkers had previously scored all their three runs in the fourth inning on a single by Leon Treadway plus two Bruin miscues, a walk and a hit batsman. But the Cubs came back with four in their half of the frame to send Rube Fisher to the showers with the defeat.

Hank Wyse registered his 12th decision of the campaign in the nightcap, 7-2. Despite 11 hits, the Giants couldn't budge Wyse until the ninth when they fashioned their two runs while the Cubs were making merry with a dozen against Jack Brewer, Andy Hansen and Bill Emmerich.

Cooper Wins 9th Decision

The cards came to grief in the Hub, 3-1 and 5-3, the Braves pushing a brace of runs across in the tenth inning of the finale. Carden Gillenwater paced Boston to the late victory with three hits that delivered four runs, including a two-run single off Bud Byerly with two out and the bases loaded in the tenth. Mort Cooper, who rejoined the club yesterday, chucked the last two frames and got credit for his ninth triumph. Bill Lee, bought by the Braves from the Phils Friday, went the first eight innings. Ted Wilks and Jack Creel preceded Byerly, the loser, for the Cards. Ray Sanders injected a futile homer for the Red Birds.

Johnny Hutchings had too much for Ken Burkhardt in the opener as he scattered six hits and had the benefit of Tommy Holmes' homer in the seventh.

The Pirates pulled into fourth place by handing the Dodgers 9-1 and 15-3 drubbings. Dixie Walker's homer was the only score against Rip Sewell, who captured his 10th decision in the curtain-raiser while Vic Lombardi was being tagged for 11 hits.

Ken Gables coasted home in the second game behind a 19-hit attack against Hal Gregg and Clyde King. Gregg was eliminated in the second inning when the Bucs netted six runs. Bob Elliott hit the jackpot with a homer, triple, double and single while Pete Coscarart scored five times. Babe Herman, who took over for Walker late in the game, poled his first homer since returning to the Brooks.

The Reds pushed the Phils 40 games off the pace by sweeping their bill, 6-1 and 3-1. Bucky Walters hung up his fourth straight and eighth of the season by besting Charley Schanz in the first game. Schanz tied a modern big league record by hitting four batters. He was succeeded by Jimmy Foxx, who hurled runless ball in a two-third inning stint, walking four.

Vern Kennedy beat his old mates in the finale as he doubled home what proved to be the winner in the second inning against Tony Karl, making his starting debut for the Phils. Kennedy passed eight Quakers, forcing in their run with three walks.

League Leaders

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| | G | AB | R | H |
| Holmes, Boston..... | 80 | 337 | 81 | 132 |
| Cavaretta, Chicago... | 77 | 294 | 64 | 109 |
| Rosen, Brooklyn..... | 73 | 303 | 62 | 109 |
| Otmo, Brooklyn..... | 75 | 303 | 45 | 100 |
| Kuroski, St. Louis 74 | 291 | 53 | 95 | 327 |

| American League | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| | G | AB | R | H |
| Cuccinello, Chicago... | 72 | 252 | 35 | 83 |
| Case, Washington..... | 68 | 281 | 45 | 91 |
| Stephens, St. Louis... | 71 | 272 | 47 | 85 |
| Stirnswell, New York 76 | 311 | 57 | 95 | 306 |
| Johnson, Boston..... | 78 | 294 | 43 | 89 |

Homeruns
National—Lombardi, New York, and Holmes and Workman, Boston, 15.
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; Johnson, Boston, 11.

Runs Batted In
National—Holmes, Boston, 70; Otmo, Brooklyn, 67.
American—Johnson, Boston, 50; Etten, New York, 47.

Pitching
National—Cooper, Boston, 9-1; Passeur, Chicago, 10-3.
American—Ferriss, Boston, 15-2; Benton, Detroit, 7-1.



Nelson Rallies to Win PGA Tourney from Byrd, 4 and 3

DALTON, O., July 16.—Byron Nelson staked an almost indisputable claim to recognition as all-time No. 1 man of the fairways when he put on a typically brilliant stretch performance yesterday to win the National PGA tournament by whipping Sammy Byrd in the finals, 4 and 3.

Lord Byron clinched the match on the 33rd hole to put the greatest streak in history into the record books—eight straight triumphs in PGA-sponsored tournaments.

Nelson collected \$5,000 in war bonds for his victory to boost his earnings for the year to \$31,500.

The Toledo star was razor-sharp on the greens. And that's where he won the toughest tourney of them all. Byrd, who was in front most of the way, consistently outdrove Byrd by 50 yards and even matched Nelson's celebrated irons game. But he fell down on the greens, enabling the former to haul in his second PGA crown as well as his 11th championship of 1945.

Nelson 6-Under Par

Nelson was 6-under par for the 33 holes and had to come from behind, as he usually does, to nip Byrd's bid for his first title. The answer lies in the fact that Nelson one-putted 16 greens.

Byrd collared a 5-under par 67 during the morning round to take a 2-up lead at the turn. The former Yankee outfielder increased the advantage to three at the 21st and it looked like he was in.

Byron grabbed the 22nd and the rivals halved the next two holes. That's where Nelson started his comeback. Both got on the green in two and Nelson putted twice for a four. But Byrd missed a four-footer which would have given him a birdie and the jitters set in.

Byrd went downhill from then on as he dubbed another four-footer on the 25th and a five-footer on the 26th as Nelson breezed into a tie. By the 30th hole Nelson had a 2-up lead and the end was inevitable.

Nelson was 37 strokes under par for the 204 holes he played during the tourney while Byrd was 14-under for 197 holes.

The total paid attendance for the meet was 31,752, which set a new PGA record. The Army Rehabilitation Fund, which received all the receipts, collected approximately \$50,000.

Makepeace, Lane Qualify for Com Z Net

Pfc John Makepeace of Waterbury, Conn., and the 716th Eng. Dp. Co., downed Capt. Samuel Simon of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the 32nd Gen. Hosp., 6-4, 8-5, in the finals of the Channel Base Section tennis tourney to qualify for the Com Z tennis championships at Nice, July 21.

Makepeace and Capt. Benjamin Lane, of Pleasantville, N.Y., CO of Co. "B," 149th Eng., will team up as doubles representatives, having defeated Simon and Sgt. Robert Garrett, of Kansas City, Mo., 6-3, 6-4.

Detroit Lead 1 1/2 Games as Yanks Win, 5-4

NEW YORK, July 16.—The old adage, "It never rains, but it pours," was sharply illustrated yesterday in the American League as the weather-man limited the eight-game schedule to a pair of tussles and the Tigers were deluged under their fourth straight setback, 5-4, by the Yankees.

The defeat cut the Bengal margin to a game and a half over the idle Senators, with the Yankees and Red Sox resting snugly two and a half games off the pace.

The Tigers looked like they might salvage their weather-pruned bill from the Yanks when pitcher Zeb Eaton stepped up as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and poled a home run off Hank Borowy. The blow gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead until the sixth when the Yanks bagged the game with three runs. Nick Etten, who slapped out a homer in the third, started the sixth inning with a double. Then singles by Herschel Martin, Ossie Grimes and Bill Drescher, wrapped around two passes of Art Houtteman, did the damage.

Al Benton started for Detroit but gave way to Eaton's pinch-homer in the fourth, Houtteman picking up. Ken Holcombe, who relieved Borowy, was the winner although Jim Turner pitched the last three innings.

The aroused Red Sox beat the elements and the Indians as they took an abbreviated six-inning opener, 6-4, before rain canceled the nightcap. Eddie Lake's homer touched off a four-run rally in the fifth inning against Mel Harder, who went all the way. Red Barrett, who relieved Clem Hausmann in the fifth, was the victor.

Talbert Cops 3 Net Crowns

MENASHA, Wis., July 16.—Smooth-stroking Billy Talbert and Doris Hart made tennis history yesterday when they won all the championships in the 56 annual Western Senior tennis tournament.

Talbert beat Elwood Cooke, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5, to annex the singles crown. Then he teamed with Cooke to win the doubles fixture and with Miss Hart to carry off the mixed play. It marked the first time one person had won all three titles.

Talbert and Cooke disposed of Jim Livingstone and Harry Buttler, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's tandem. Talbert and Miss Hart turned back Cooke and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, in the mixed doubles when Cooke's leg gave out with the Talbert team ahead 2-1 in the second set. Talbert had won the first set, 6-4.

Miss Hart won her three titles by defeating Mary Arnold, 6-3, 8-6, in the singles and collaborating with Mrs. Cooke in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3, over Miss Arnold and Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham.

Redskins Sign Earl Auger

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Earl Auger, 240-pound USC tackle and twice National shot-put champion, today signed a contract to play professional football with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Auger said he would receive \$4,000 for the season.

Joe Louis Denies Discharge Talk

DETROIT, July 16.—T/Sgt. Joe Louis, home on a 20-day furlough, today spiked rumors that he would receive an early discharge from the Army.

The heavyweight boxing champion said he would return to Camp Shanks after he completes his furlough. He said he also planned to attend the Tam O'Shanter golf tourney at Chicago on July 23.

The Brown Bomber, who is about 12 pounds heavier than his best ring weight, asserted his first thought will be defense of his title when he eventually is released from the Army. "I could get ready for any fighter in three months or less," he added.

Turf Bettors Top \$10,000,000-Mark

NEW YORK, July 16.—Aqueduct's 18-day meeting closed Saturday with a merry jingle as 38,964 fans dropped \$3,501,457 through the machines in an afternoon that saw 165,075 racegoers bet a total of \$10,524,105 at 11 tracks.

Figures for other tracks:

| Track | Attend. | Wager. |
|----------------------|---------|-------------|
| Arlington Park | 25,000 | \$1,625,574 |
| Garden State | 21,838 | 1,554,759 |
| Suffolk Downs | 25,543 | 1,300,000 |
| Del Mar | 10,180 | 706,088 |

Bob Montgomery Hurt in Auto Crash

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—X-rays were taken today to determine the extent of injuries suffered by Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery last night when his automobile overturned twice near Princeton, N.J.

Montgomery, a corporal stationed in Arizona, is on furlough. He said he injured his right shoulder and back and suffered a lacerated left leg.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League
New York 5, Detroit 4 (second game postponed, rain)
Boston 6, Cleveland 4 (game called after 6th inning, rain; second game postponed, rain)
Others postponed, rain

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Detroit | 43 | 32 | .573 | — |
| Washington | 40 | 32 | .556 | 1 1/2 |
| New York | 41 | 35 | .539 | 2 1/2 |
| Boston | 41 | 35 | .539 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 39 | 38 | .506 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 38 | .479 | 7 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 39 | .473 | 7 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 50 | .333 | 18 1/2 |

Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at New York

National League
Pittsburgh 9-15, Brooklyn 1-3
Chicago 5-7, New York 3-2
Cincinnati 6-3, Philadelphia 1-1
Boston 3-5, St. Louis 1-3 (second game, 10 innings)

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Chicago | 47 | 29 | .618 | — |
| St. Louis | 44 | 34 | .564 | 4 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 35 | .557 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 37 | .526 | 7 |
| New York | 42 | 40 | .512 | 8 |
| Boston | 39 | 39 | .500 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 38 | .493 | 9 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 63 | .250 | 40 |

Boston at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Arthur Daley
New York Times

IT wasn't a particular large item. In fact, it was buried in a corner of the paper, but it carried the news that Jim Thorpe had enlisted in the Merchant Marine at 57 soon after his 18-year-old son enlisted in the Navy. It brought to mind that Thorpe has not been in the news for a while. Maybe for too long, since he was the greatest athlete any country ever produced. Suppose we say he was the greatest football player. Where now? All right, we'll swing to baseball. The Sac and Fox Indian was good enough to play for the Giants under McGraw. He shot golf in the low 80s, bowled in the high 200s, was a crackerjack at boxing, swimming, tennis, wrestling, billiards and what have you. But before we go further there was a sport called track and field. Thorpe made the 1912 Olympic team. What did old Jim do? He won the gruelling five-event Pentathlon, then the ten-event Decathlon, which means he could run, hurdle, jump, vault, throw and everything else. Not many years ago Pop Warner created a furore by naming Ernie Nevers as the best footballer of all time. He based his theory on the fact Nevers gave 100 percent all the time. Thorpe, Pop claimed, never gave more than 40 percent. Can you imagine what the guy would have done had he tried?

By John Carmichael
Chicago Daily News

NOBODY'S riding strict herd on the National League umpires this year as Bill Kelm used to, and some managers think the boys in blue aren't as alert as they might be. This naturally prompts the question of what to do, if anything. Outside of the usual suggestion of shooting them all, one National League exec has two proposals. One, let eight managers give a daily report in writing to the league president on what they think of the officiating. Two, be prepared to oust one umpire a year as an incentive to keep the other 11 or 12 hustling. Suggestion No. 2 is the best. If the league made a point of dismissing a man a year it would protect itself from the oldtimer who isn't as good as he was and from the newcomer not making the grade. A veteran could be put on the retired list and a guy with two or three years service cut adrift. You don't wait years for pitchers and hitters to come around and still pay them, do you?

By J. Roy Stockton
St. Louis Post Dispatch

BOBO Newsum hasn't much of a record—two victories and 13 defeats that last time we looked—but there's lots of good pitching been done by the Great Man—self-styled—this year. You just can't tell by a pitcher's won and lost record.

Minor League Results

International League
All games postponed, rain

| | W | L | Pct |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Montreal..... | 58 | 26 | .690 |
| Toronto..... | 39 | 42 | .481 |
| Newark..... | 43 | 35 | .551 |
| Rochester..... | 34 | 44 | .436 |
| Baltimore..... | 43 | 38 | .531 |
| Syracuse..... | 29 | 46 | .389 |
| Jersey City..... | 41 | 39 | .513 |
| Buffalo..... | 29 | 47 | .383 |

American Association

| |
|----------------------------------|
| Toledo 4-0, Columbus 3-18 |
| Indianapolis 7-5, Louisville 0-8 |
| Milwaukee 3-2, Kansas City 1-0 |
| Minneapolis 1-0, St. Paul 2-2 |

| | W | L | Pct |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Milwaukee..... | 51 | 31 | .622 |
| Toledo..... | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Indianapolis..... | 32 | 35 | .538 |
| Minneapolis..... | 39 | 45 | .464 |
| Louisville..... | 48 | 40 | .545 |
| Columbus..... | 39 | 47 | .453 |
| St. Paul..... | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| Kansas City..... | 28 | 53 | .346 |

Southern Association

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Memphis 11-8, Chattanooga 3-11 |
| Atlanta 13-1, Little Rock 1-3 |
| Nashville 4-5, New Orleans 3-8 |
| Mobile 5-7, Birmingham 2-1 |

| | W | L | Pct |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta..... | 55 | 26 | .679 |
| Memphis..... | 34 | 45 | .430 |
| Mobile..... | 49 | 33 | .598 |
| Little Rock..... | 30 | 49 | .380 |
| N. Orleans..... | 48 | 33 | .593 |
| Nashville..... | 28 | 50 | .359 |
| Chattanooga..... | 33 | 53 | .383 |
| Birmingham..... | 28 | 51 | .354 |

Eastern League

| |
|---|
| Binghamton 9-3, Elmira 1-2 |
| Utica 9, Williamsport 0 (second game postponed, rain) |

Others postponed, rain

| | W | L | Pct |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Wilkes-Barre..... | 39 | 31 | .557 |
| Williamsport..... | 35 | 34 | .507 |
| Hartford..... | 37 | 31 | .544 |
| Seranton..... | 32 | 34 | .485 |
| Albany..... | 40 | 34 | .541 |
| Elmira..... | 32 | 38 | .457 |
| Utica..... | 37 | 33 | .529 |
| Binghamton..... | 25 | 42 | .373 |

Pacific Coast League

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Portland 8-5, San Francisco 4-4 |
| Seattle 5-4, Hollywood 3-0 |
| Los Angeles 3-4, San Diego 1-0 |
| Oakland 1-0, Sacramento 0-5 |

| | W | L | Pct |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| Portland..... | 61 | 41 | .617 |
| Oakland..... | 52 | 55 | .486 |
| Seattle..... | 62 | 44 | .588 |
| Los Angeles..... | 48 | 58 | .453 |
| Sacramento..... | 34 | 53 | .393 |
| San Diego..... | 49 | 60 | .450 |
| S. Francisco..... | 53 | 55 | .491 |
| Hollywood..... | 45 | 63 | .417 |

Berlin Faces Epidemic, Say Army Doctors

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
 BERLIN, July 16.—There is immediate danger of an epidemic in Berlin, American medical authorities disclosed here today.
 Many cases of dysentery, as well as diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever already have been uncovered, and there are more cases as yet unreported, they said. Officials indicated that unless medical supplies are brought in at once there is "real cause for worry."

An important factor in the danger is general undernourishment, in addition to a "kaput" sewage system, lack of soap, inadequate housing facilities and a shortage of disinfectants.

Recently the Soviet-controlled newspaper in the city launched a "back to the farm" campaign, urging Berliners to move out of the city, where food, homes and work are lacking, to farms in the surrounding area so they would relieve the agricultural labor shortage and at the same time feed themselves as well as Berlin.

The results of this drive have not been reported, but meantime there is greater mass hunger in Berlin than in any place thus far encountered in Germany.

The black market, which has risen as a result of the near famine, has relieved the situation for only a tiny, wealthy part of the population. Most of the people are living on one or two scanty meals a day—meals with no meat and only rarely potatoes. There is almost universal begging from Allied occupation troops.

Crowds of Germans flock around all GI mess halls and garbage dumps, mostly children whom their parents have sent out to get food, but also including old men and old women. Some of them bring pails which they hold out for the soldiers to dump their uneaten food in.

Lack of Non-Nazi Stalls Reich Courts

WITH SEVENTH ARMY, Germany, July 16.—Scarcity of qualified non-Nazi legal personnel is one of the greatest obstacles to reorganizing Germany's legal system and reopening courts, Seventh Army Military Government officials said.

"Seventy-seven percent of the judges examined in the province of Schwaben are classified as unfit because of past records as Nazi party members, ardent believers in Nazism, or militarists," Lt. Col. James D. Clemens, Military Government legal officer, said.

In one of the province's three intermediate courts, where 40 judges presided before the war, only six have met MG standards. Selection is more limited than it would be in the U.S., it was pointed out, because German lawyers do not become judges. Legal students train either for the bench or to become attorneys.

Foreign Policy Group Urges Palestine Action

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS).—The Foreign Policy Association called for internationalization of Palestine last night as part of a program for the solution of conflicting interests in the Middle East.

The report prepared by Grant S. McLellan, of the association's research staff, said that any course the U.S. pursues "must be developed in relation to our broader policy, especially with respect to Britain and Russia."

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
 1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

| Time | TODAY | TOMORROW |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1205-Off the Record | 1845-Spotlight Bands | 0555-News |
| 1301-Highlights | 1905-Hildegard | 0601-Yawn Patrol |
| 1305-Songs | 1930-McGee & Molly | 0700-News |
| 1315-Remember | 2001-Showtime | 0705-Highlights |
| 1330-You Asked for It | 2030-Bob Hope | 0710-Yawn Patrol |
| 1401-Modern Music | 2105-Amer. AEF Band | 0800-News |
| 1430-Surprise Package | 2130-Mail Call | 0815-Johnny Mercer |
| 1505-Beaucoup Music | 2201-Intermezzo | 0830-GI Jive |
| 1601-Saludos Amigos | 2230-AFN Playhouse | 0845-Johnny Desmond |
| 1630-Great Music | 2305-Soldier, Song | |
| 1655-Highlights | 2315-Navy Report | |
| 1701-Duffie Bag | 2330-One Night Stand | |
| 1810-Sports | 2400-News | |
| 1815-Supper Club | 0015-Midnight in Paris | |
| 1830-Personal Album | 0200-Final Edition | |

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



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By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



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Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person or organization signing it.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

FOR SALE: 620 camera - Pvt. Wayne Babcock, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. A.T.S.C.E., APO 633.

Army on Okinawa Assists 85-Pointers

OKINAWA, July 16 (ANS).—A colonel and a technical sergeant were the first soldiers through the Okinawa classification center which opened today to process servicemen for return home.

Col. George H. Lennox, of Cambridge, Mass., had 162 points and T/Sgt. Louis Zade, of Portland, Ore., 138.

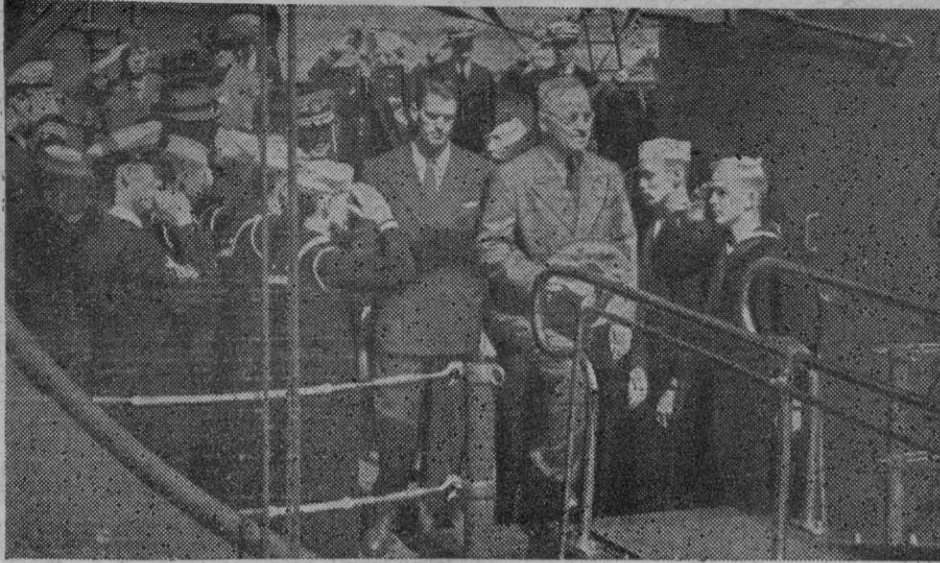
V-Bomb Rescuer Honored

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, France, July 16.—For saving the lives of six children and an aged woman when a Nazi flying bomb struck a London orphanage, Cpl. Chester A. Morris III, of Macon, Ga., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal. Morris, on pass from the Ninth Air Force's 416th Bombardment Group, rescued the seven when the weakened building threatened to collapse on them.

Ship Crash Kills GI, Home for Discharge

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP).—An American corporal returning from England for discharge was killed and three other servicemen injured, when the Liberty Ship Caldwell, on which they were passengers, collided with an outbound British freighter in a dense fog in lower New York Bay. Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Army and the Navy Greet Their Commander-in-Chief in Europe



Officers and men of the cruiser USS Augusta which carried President Harry S. Truman across the Atlantic salute the commander-in-chief as he debarks at Antwerp.



President Harry S. Truman, World War I veteran of the 35th Division's 137th Regt., pauses to talk to S/Sgt. Frank P. Galis of that outfit at an airport in Brussels.

World's Eyes and Hopes Turn to Shattered Berlin

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16.—The eyes and the hopes of a world which aches for peace were turned today to this shattered and fallen capital as the "Big Three" began a discussion here on which that world peace may hinge.

The best political and military brains of the U.S., Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics were gathered here for the talks, which may last as long as three weeks.

The exact agenda of the meetings are a closely-guarded secret, but the very nature of the British and American delegations makes speculation on one point inevitable.

The top ranking staff officers of the U.S.—Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army; Adm. Ernest King, top ranking naval officer; Adm. William Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff; Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry H. Arnold and Brehon Somervell as well as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson are here.

British Military Chiefs Present

The three British Chiefs of Staff are also present along with the rest of Britain's military "first team."

This indicates that military matters of the greatest importance will be discussed. With only Japan left as a military enemy, the indications are obvious—that the Americans and British will discuss with the Russians military operations against the Japs.

In addition to the immediate problem of ending a war, there are long range problems of building a peace. These also almost certainly will come under discussion.

The most pressing of such problems is Germany, not a single problem, but a complex of problems which include immediate and long-run occupation policies, as well as the part Germany should be allowed to play in the "post-occupation" world.

Beside Germany there are the questions of the other conquered and liberated nations—Austria, Czechoslovakia, perhaps even Poland still—how they are to be ruled or helped, how they can best be restored to useful membership in the international community.

How to Implement Charter

Then there is the fundamental question of how the United Nations Charter can be implemented by the three powers on whom its success principally depends.

In addition there are the immediate problems of how devastated Europe can be restored and how, in the meantime, she can be kept from starving and freezing to death. The problem of allocating the Continent's natural and agricultural resources certainly will have some place on the agenda.

The conference has got off to a good start. The arrival of the principals, though closed to the world, was an impressive one, according to observers. The American and British dignitaries were in a good mood and hopeful of success.

De Gaulle Bid to Parley Is Reported Possible

LONDON, July 16.—A report from Potsdam by the London Daily Express correspondent, said today that the Big Three might invite Gen. de Gaulle to the meeting.

Quarters close to the Foreign Office expressed the opinion that the conference would change Italy's status and possibly pave the way for her entry into the United Nations. One London newspaper listed Trieste among the "snags" the Big Three will face.

Truman Sees Berlin's Ruins

(Continued from Page 1)

more active part in the war myself."

Churchill followed a different route in a separate party shortly after the President's group had left.

After the presentation ceremony, the President resumed his place in his car, sitting between Byrnes and Leahy. Escorted by only a single vehicle, the two-starred black sedan of Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Berlin district chief and Mr. Truman's host on the tour, the party rode through Gruenwald Forest and into the city.

The Presidential car rolled through Bismarckstrasse and into the shell-shredded Tiergarten.

President Receives Salute Around the victory Amazon, where the British flag flew at the base of the statue's pedestal and the French flag floated on top, went the Presidential party. When he reached the great Soviet-painted portrait of himself along with similar ones of Churchill and Stalin, the Presidential vehicle slowed down but did not halt. At the eastern end of the Tiergarten, the President received the salute of Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbatov, Soviet commander of the Berlin garrison, who joined the convoy.

Opening of the conference was believed to have been delayed because Premier Stalin had not yet arrived. The Soviet leader was expected to reach Potsdam some time this afternoon.

This morning, when Churchill called on the President to pay his respects, it marked the first time the British leader had met Mr. Truman since he became President. It was reported that Mr. Truman plans to hold a dinner for Churchill and Stalin, but details have not yet been arranged.

Two Objectives

Faced with many difficult problems, the President is believed to have two main objectives: a speedy end to the war in the Pacific and an agreement on future world peace as a forerunner for the peace conference that will follow Japan's defeat.

In President Truman's group of advisers here, in addition to Leahy and Byrnes, are: Gen. George C. Marshall Chief of Staff; Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Henry Arnold, and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief of U.S. Naval Forces.

With Churchill are Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, former Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee and high-ranking Army, Navy and Air chiefs.

U.S.S. Juneau Launched

KEARNY, N.J., July 16 (ANS).—The 6,000 ton U.S.S. Juneau, second cruiser to bear the name of the Alaskan capital, was launched here today at the U.S. Steel Corporation's Federal Shipyard. The vessel was christened by Mrs. Edward Bartlett, Arlington, Va., wife of the Alaskan delegate to Congress.

Truman Talks To Yank, Who 'Liked That'

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16.—The dogfaces of the 41st Armd. Inf. Regt. saw their Commander-in-Chief for the first time yesterday—and they liked what they saw.

The veteran infantrymen weren't in a mood for fulsome praises, either, after standing at parade rest in the blazing sun for two hours, waiting for the celebrities to arrive for the Big Three parley. But when President Truman came along, said T/Sgt. Bruno Falbo, of Carbondale, Penn., "it was worth it."

Falbo, whose company was chosen as one of four in the Presidential honor guard, was asked by Mr. Truman where he came from and how long he had been in service.

"I kind of liked that," said Falbo. "That guy spoke and acted as if he appreciated the doughboy."

Like an Old Friend

The President seemed "just like an old friend—the kind of fellow who might have come from your own home town" to S/Sgt. James Campana, of Chicago, company color guard.

Apparently the good impression was mutual, too, because the President told the battalion commander, L. Col. Samuel Irwin, that "that's just what I expect a good-looking outfit to look like."

"You oughta seen the old man," Campana said. "He was going around saying 'Don't touch me. Just take a look at the hand that shook the hand of the President.'"

Falbo said that the President looked fresh and "very well-dressed." To Pfc James Brassler, of Philadelphia, what was even more important was that "he looked like a civilian." Brassler, who sees a long stretch ahead overseas, is very partial to civilians.

Generals Aplenty

The arrival was a scene of great excitement. There were so many generals around that the guard only came to attention for the four and five-star variety.

"When the two-star generals came by," said Campana, "it was just like a bunch of T/5s."

"That was the first time I've seen any brass running around," said Pfc. Vincent Noboa, of Solvay, N. Y. "And they were really running, too."

Bulk of States-Bound Air Mail To Travel by Ship During July

Army postal authorities in Paris estimated yesterday that in July about 30,000,000 U.S.-bound air mail letters will have to be carried by vessel because of limitations in airplane space resulting from travel, redeployment and cargo shipments.

European-bound air mail will not be affected. Postal officials said, in fact, that so much space was available on castbound planes that all first-class mail from the U.S. to Europe is being carried by air.

Postal authorities said that the estimated total of U.S.-bound air mail for July was 570 tons. Because of the demands on air transport, however, space has been allotted by the Air Priorities Board for only 275 tons—295 tons short of the estimated requirement.

Hometown Boys, Slightly Outsize, See the President

BRUSSELS, July 16 (AP).—The only two boys from President Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo., still left in the 35th Inf. Div.'s 137th Regt., almost failed to see their neighbor—because one is too short and the other too tall for the honor guard detail.

However, they both managed to work themselves into jobs that afforded them a glimpse of the President.

Pfc William Hartigan, five feet five and a half inches, was posted as a guard along the highway, and Pfc James Cheek, six feet four and a half, directed traffic from a jeep. It was both men's first view of Truman, although they lived all their lives in his hometown and have many mutual friends.

Hartigan said that "he came by me like a cannon shell, but that brief look was enough to tell he was a good man from Independence."

"There aren't any bad ones from that town," Cheek said.

British Deny Secret Pact

LONDON, July 16 (AP).—The British Foreign Office tonight repudiated the suggestion by Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain and other Vichy officials that they had a secret agreement with Prime Minister Churchill, and disclaimed any responsibility for the Vichy officials' actions during the German occupation.

The government said that it was turning over to the De Gaulle government full details of secret negotiations with an emissary of Vichy in 1940, but declared that no agreement "was concluded with Vichy through that or any other channel."

Pétain on Trial Monday

The treason trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain, who surrendered France to Hitler in 1940 and then set up the Vichy government, will open Monday before the Paris High Court.

Press coverage of the trial, which has attracted world-wide attention, will be limited as a result of the government's decision to seat the High Court in the comparatively small courtroom of the First Court of Appeals.

Anti-Nazi Front Drafts Plan to Rebuild Reich

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16.—A five-point program for the reconstruction of Germany was outlined at the first meeting here of the four-party National Front, Berlin newspapers revealed yesterday.

The meeting, conducted without military surveillance, brought together the anti-Nazi political parties authorized here by the Russians. They are the Social Democrats, Communists, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats.

Party leaders decided to call a mass meeting in the near future at which chiefs of each party will speak and outline the program in greater detail.

As released in a statement signed by five committee members for each party, the program for joint action is as follows:

- 1.—To cleanse all vestiges of Hitlerism from Germany and to rebuild the Reich on an anti-Fascist democratic basis, free from the ideas of militarism.
- 2.—To promote common efforts for quick reconstruction of German economy.
- 3.—To establish legal rights on a democratic basis.
- 4.—To establish freedom of ideas and conscience, and to respect all religious beliefs.

Called Step Forward

5.—To regain the trust of all other peoples on the basis of mutual respect, to eliminate hatred among nations, to pursue honestly all tasks assigned by the occupational forces and to recognize the duty to make amends for Germany's past crimes.

The meeting of the National Front marked a great step forward in the rebuilding of German political life. Whether the mass meeting announced will be permitted by the Allied occupational authorities had not yet been disclosed, but it seems likely, since all moves of the political parties thus far have been approved by the Soviets, and the Western Allies have announced that for the time being Soviet policies in effect in Berlin will be followed.

"Das Volk," Social Democratic newspaper, commented editorially that it "was fitting that the first meeting of the National Front should have been on the anniversary of Bastille Day, on a day of independence."

Air Might . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth AF would arrive by mid-August, and "will be increased rapidly until his full force is in action."

The new USSTAF will "provide machinery for pressing home the strategic bombing of Japan in the most efficient manner possible," Giles continued.

Referring evidently to pre-invasion tactical strikes, Giles added: "Heavy bombardment weapons can and will be used for tactical purposes." He emphasized that B29 raids are "practically an invasion" in themselves.

"Given time," he said, "the air war ought to be the decisive element in bringing Japan to our terms."

Asked about the possibility of B29 strikes against Manchuria, Giles declared that after Superfortresses begin operating from Okinawa, "there will be a number of valuable targets within range on the Asiatic mainland."