

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations  
1 Fr. 1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 85  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80

Vol. 2—No. 13

Monday, July 23, 1945

## 20 Billion Reparation Reported

Russia will receive a lion's share of a \$20,000,000,000 reparations debt to be paid by Germany to the United Nations under the terms of a "secret" agreement made by the Big Three at Yalta six months ago, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune said yesterday.

Bert Andrews, the newspaper's Washington correspondent, said that the late President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed that Russia would receive 50 percent of the reparations, while the U.S. and Great Britain would take 20 percent each with the remaining 10 percent to be divided among the lesser nations.

This would mean \$10,000,000,000 for Russia, \$4,000,000,000 each for the U.S. and Great Britain and \$2,000,000,000 for other United Na-

The Herald Tribune dispatch declared that the agreement had raised the question of Mr. Roosevelt's authority to enter into the compact without the approval of the Senate, but that Russia was going along on the basis that the agreement still goes—with or without approval.

Previously, the Herald Tribune pointed out, all that has been made known on the subject of reparations as discussed by the Big Three is that the matter has come up and that it might some day be set forth in a treaty which would have to be considered by the U.S. Senate.

Stalin was reported by the newspaper as having said in effect at Yalta that if the matter was left to him, he would extract \$30,000,000,000 from Germany. The Herald Tribune said it was not known why Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill settled for the lower figure, but, presumably, they were taking advice from their experts on Germany's ability to pay.

Germany will be required to pay the entire sum over five years, according to the reported agreement, although the Herald Tribune said that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill had wanted to extend the indebtedness for a period of 20 years. The newspaper said that Stalin got his way on the length of the term, while the division of the money was a victory for Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill.

The Herald Tribune pointed out that the alleged agreement had raised an entirely new problem on the question of the President's power to make the deal without the approval of the Senate, and

(Continued on Page 8)

## Pétain's Trial Opens Today; Defense to Cite 'British Pact'

The basis of the defense to be used by Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain in his trial for treason, which will open at 1 PM today at the Palais de Justice in Paris, will be a secret treaty allegedly negotiated with the British government by Pétain's envoy in 1940, whereby the conditions for France's re-entry into the war were set.

This was learned yesterday along with the fact that the Pétain defense said it had evidence that the British government was certain, as early as October, 1940, that it would receive unlimited U.S. financial aid to wage war against Hitler.

The 89-year-old marshal, once acclaimed as the "Hero of Verdun," stands accused by the state of selling his country to Germany in 1940.

By attempting to prove that his envoy, Prof. Louis Rougier, negotiated for him the treaty with Prime Minister Churchill, Pétain hopes to establish that he was carrying on secret opposition to the Nazis while appearing to meet their demands.

During negotiations in London, according to Rougier, whose documents are now in the hands of

## Superforts Rain a Storm of Incendiaries on Japan



Clusters of 70-pound incendiary bombs, each more destructive than ten gallons of blazing gasoline, spill from the bomb-bays of two B29s which leave a trail of devastation as they wing over a Japanese city.

## Big 3 Resume Conferences; Truman Attends GI Services

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

POTS DAM, July 22.—The Big Three conference was resumed this afternoon with President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin continuing the "serious business," which an official announcement said yesterday was being considered.

Mr. Truman met with the attending two church services this morning. At 10 o'clock the President, accompanied by a dozen aides and Secret Service men, took his place in the second row of a "strictly GI" service held in the conference compound by Lt. Col. Lawrence Nelson, Second Armd. Div. chaplain.

Later in the morning, Mr. Truman, a Baptist, attended a Catholic service, where an old friend and war comrade, Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, chief chaplain, officiated. Chaplain Nelson set up his field altar and field organ, which had traveled from Normandy to the Elbe, for an audience of about 200, most of them soldiers. According to the chaplain, the President came in, shook hands all around and sat down "just like anyone else."

Chaplain Nelson's sermon was on redemption. The half-hour service ended with a benediction in which the chaplain asked that "The God of Peace... make you perfect in every good work to do His will." Afterwards, the President shook hands with the chaplain and expressed his appreciation.

Meanwhile, the British delegation said a "state" dinner was held last night in the "Little Kremlin" in the compound. Stalin was the host.

In addition to Messrs. Truman and Churchill, Foreign Secretary Eden and Secretary of State Byrnes, Clement Attlee, Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman and Adm. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, were among the guests.

## Terms for Japs Before Big 3

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The Army and Navy Journal said today that President Truman carried to the Big Three conference a draft of Japanese surrender terms as favored by the State, War and Navy Departments.

The unofficial service publication said these terms called for total loss to Japan of what remains of her fleet and air forces, as well as for other military disarmament; loss of territory outside the home islands; destruction of war industries; complete control of Japan's economy by the United Nations and the surrender of designated war criminals.

CBS commentator Tris Coffin reported, meanwhile, that he had learned from "very responsible officials in Washington" that the Big Three would publicly outline surrender terms within the next few days.

Tokyo radio said today that President Truman's recent Cabinet changes indicated the U.S. was about to modify its unconditional surrender terms for Japan.

The Army and Navy Journal said the question of whether Emperor Hirohito would be declared a war criminal and punished accordingly had not been decided when Mr. Truman left for the conference.

## Czech Insists No Teschen Area for Poles

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—Czechoslovakia refuses to cede any Teschen territory to Poland, and "if the Allies decide otherwise, they will have to send their troops to Teschen to enforce their decision," Dr. Hubert Ripka, Czechoslovak Minister of Trade, said today in an interview with The Sunday Observer.

Ripka, for Czech foreign minister, in England to arrange a resumption of trade between his country and Britain, added: "This is not a question of national prestige, but a vital economic necessity for the country."

"Our government and people cannot and will not depart from the principle that the pre-Munich frontier must be re-established between Czechoslovakia and Poland," he said.

He denied Polish claims that Poles form a majority of the Teschen population, but even if it were true, he said, "We would still be opposed to a territorial settlement on an ethnographical basis."

Stating that only about 25,000 Czechs live in Poland, while many Poles live in Czechoslovakia, he said the Prague government had proposed an exchange of populations, but not in a compulsory manner.

"Poles who would stay behind would enjoy equal rights with all other Slav inhabitants of our country," he said.

Asked about Sudeten Germans, Ripka replied, according to the Observer, "that a number of Germans will be allowed to remain in the country. However, at least 2,500,000 will have to leave. Hatred and distrust of the Germans is so intense that it would be better for them to leave. Otherwise, we do not know what might happen to them."

## Poles Seek Frontier 60 Miles from Berlin

WARSAW, July 22 (AP).—The establishment of Poland's western frontiers along the Oder and Neisse Rivers of Germany within 60 miles of Berlin was listed as its No. 1 problem by the Polish National Council meeting today in plenary session, according to the Warsaw radio.

## Rome Black Market Operates In Reverse—Prices Are Lower

The black market in Rome is underselling the legitimate stores, the Paris newspaper France-Soir reported yesterday.

Jean d'Hospital, the newspaper's Rome correspondent, reported that black marketeers in the Italian capital had developed an "excellent price regulating organization" which has been the "salvation of homes."

The French journalist said that the philanthropic black market was the result of a loosely-defined government policy of price control, under which high taxes are imposed on such rarities as bread, milk and liquor, while the sale of other things

## Honshu Hit; Japs Jittery On Invasion

GUAM, July 23 (Monday).—Superfortresses resumed the blitz against Honshu today while a pre-invasion fever similar to that which gripped the Nazis before the Normandy landing swept Japan, following "now or never" surrender calls broadcast from the U.S.

Between 75 and 100 B29s attacked the Ube Coal Liquefaction Co. on Honshu, dropping 450 tons of demolition bombs instead of the incendiaries with which the islands were heavily plastered last week. Tokyo reported that some 200 Mustangs at the same time attacked installations in the Osaka-Kobe area. The raids broke a 24-hour lull due to bad weather after 45 straight days of aerial attacks against the home islands.

Japanese radio stations broadcast almost continuous reassurances to the populace telling about massive defenses which has been completed and urging the people to keep their nerve and trust the "impregnable" walls of "Fortress Japan." The Germans had done likewise.

### 'Secret Weapons' Cited

Another angle in which the Japanese propaganda was similar to the Nazis' was its repeated mention of "new secret anti-invasion weapons." A secret underwater attack craft of a new type was mentioned, along with special surface attack weapons. Adm. Sankichi Takahashi, retired fleet commander, boasted that the "secret weapons" would make the Pacific Ocean "a graveyard for enemy invasion forces."

But no "secret" or other weapons were used against Adm. William F. Halsey's massive Third Fleet in last week's operations along the Japanese coast. Adm. Nimitz announced today that the force which bombarded shore defenses on Nojima Cape, 55 miles south of Tokyo, met no opposition whatever. The warships then patrolled the eastern entrance to Sagami Gulf, which leads up into Tokyo Bay, but could find no enemy shipping.

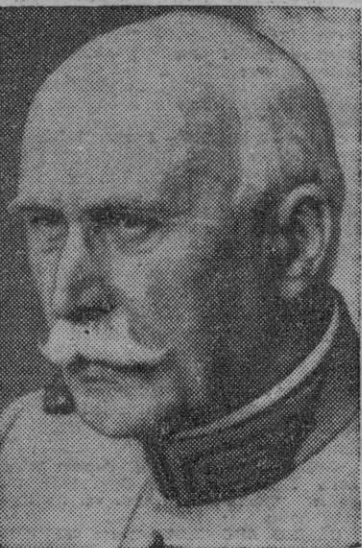
Nimitz' communiqué said the fleet then "retired without incident." Whether this meant it had merely left the Tokyo area or had withdrawn completely from Japanese waters was not clear.

Halsey's guns and planes took a toll of 446 Japanese aircraft in the bold forays and destroyed or damaged 391 enemy ships.

While Australian troops in Borneo continued mopping up in the newly won territory around the Sambodja oilfields, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila announced that Japanese dead counted thus far in all Borneo operations totaled 4,306, with 441 captured. Allied casualties, principally Australians, were 388 killed, 12 missing and 1,351 wounded.

## Army Gets Funds for Italy

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The Foreign Economic Administration announced today that \$100,000,000 in lend-lease funds had been given to the Army for rehabilitation in Italy. The funds, it was said, will be used for "temporary repairs," such as electric power and transportation, and for medicine.



Marshal Pétain

defense attorneys, Churchill disclosed that Britain was confident, not only of unconditional financial

(Continued on Page 8)

## Training Period Cut For Crews of B29s

TAMPA, Fla., July 22 (ANS).—The training period for B29 crews at MacDill field here has been cut from three months to ten weeks, Col. E. G. Somenson, commanding officer, said today.

He said the reduction made it possible to turn out five classes of 50 combat crews each in a year against four classes previously.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## A Reminder

To those who have seen the dangers and have smelled the burning flesh and have heard the dying moans; to those who have already forgotten: Non-fraternization will soon be buried with all their victims.

Yes—we can now drink from the same cup that once touched the lips of some fair young blond youth who, on that very morning of long-forgotten yesterday, released the bomb that rained death on fair Coventry—free Rotterdam—famous Warsaw.

Yes—let us shake the hand of yonder street neighbor that so long ago, paid respect and homage to the captain that gave the order to slay our boys at (have you already forgotten?) Malmédy?

Yes—let us be merry with buxom frauleins, and dance upon the black earth on which, so long ago, brave young men spilled their precious blood, cried in pain and shed their tears.

A toast, gentlemen, a short toast—filled to the brim with all those forgotten tears and heartbroken sobs—to our short memory and our forgotten boys.

Non-fraternization is dead—and so are you!—Pvt. S. B., 47 Inf.

\* \* \*

## Another Battlefield

I have five children and a 140-acre farm that hasn't produced anything since I came in the Army two years ago. I know others in the same boat. Which would be the best place for me like myself? At home raising food to stock for the market (instead of my family buying from the market)—or in the Army?—Pfc G. L., Hosp. Plant 4316.

In view of the acute shortage of railroadmen, farmers and coal miners in the States, why don't they give men in these occupations who have 85 points or over, priority in discharge.—Sgt. H. B. Inf.

\* \* \*

## Tip to Special Service

With the "CBI direct" fixed in our minds our morale became lower than ever before. We needed laughs. Somebody hit the nail straight on the head yesterday—the show presented here was No. 553 of the USO Camp Shows, full of class from beginning to end. The entertainers went the limit to please the GIs and the size of the crowd and the type of ovation given by them was surely enough proof to the Special Service units of these redeployment centers of the type of entertainment desired. This unit which calls its little revue "On the Ball" is even more so.—Cpl. I. S. Rosengarden, 43 Railroad Co.

\* \* \*

## He's Happy... So Are We

Somehow many of us have always regarded the B-Bag as a sort of safety valve—a good place to let a little steam escape, thus causing us to forget our grievances. We were too dull to realize what a powerful, democratic weapon it is.

We blew a little steam via B-Bag and promptly forgot what caused us to "blow our lids." But when the letter was printed, we suddenly realized that our superior officers also read B-Bag. And above all, that these officers can right our wrongs; eliminate the causes of our grievances.

Thank you, B-Bag. Give us the intelligence to wield this "mighty than the sword" pen, wisely.—Pfc, Hq. Co., 314 Engr. C. Bn.

Editor's note: The letter referred to was published on July 8, captioned "Army Education." It complained of an SOP laid down for latrine guards.

\* \* \*

## Evolution

I used to read the B-Bag column because, for the most part, it was funny. I and many others must be in the same situation as Capt. W. H. Rice (whose B-Bag letter suggests discharge of all EM and officers with five years service or more), having his fifth anniversary in the Army.

It is no longer funny...—Lt. L. R., Ord.

\* \* \*

## His Aching Back!

In this hospital, if the X-rays show nothing, you are considered a gold-brick. A major in orthopedics says the hospital does not take a man's word for it that he has pains, if the X-rays doesn't show anything. Same major says, there is nothing they can do for me so he'll send me back to duty.

A jeep ran over me after the airborne landing over the Rhine—

no bones are broken but my back still aches—so what?

If I wouldn't have asked what was going to be done for me, I probably would be here indefinitely. The main strategy here seems to be to let the patient lay around until he is so bored he'll ask for duty in the CBI.

We've got nurses (God bless them!) in this hospital who have three and a half years in grade as second loodies. If we can't do anything for the patients, let's try to help our nurses and to hell with these doctors who want to be lieutenant colonels for prestige back home.—Ex-Airborne.

\* \* \*

## Nurses Are Grown-Ups

When is the Army Nurse Corps brass going to acknowledge the fact that nurses are adults? We at Camp Pittsburgh Assembly Area are enclosed in barbed wire with more armed guards than PWs ever saw.

Visitors are allowed only during a specified four and a half hours, and if anyone just happens in they get thrown out... and not politely. One evening at 11, the permanent party nurse O.D. had the guard escort, an officer, but at the point of the gun only to find out she had not read the new ruling that visitors could stay till 11:30 P.M. They don't make any bones about embarrassing every officer that comes near the place.

They say we are not co-operative and who can blame us. The war is over but they have more stupid rules and regulations... constantly griping at us about little insignificant things... this sort of "stuff" doesn't help maintain discipline.

When will they decide we're officers and not a lot of wayward children? When that day dawns we assure them they'll get a lot more respect and co-operation.—Lt., Army Nurse.

\* \* \*

## Too, Too Old

After finishing 17 weeks of training in an IRTC I applied for OCS and was informed I was too old. My 37 years didn't prevent me from hiking on an average of ten miles a day, packing an 8mm. base plate plus a full roll. But I'm too old to become an officer and carry just a carbine.

At a POE, where I was in a replacement pool, I was picked up by a tank outfit. Within a few weeks after having had our tanks issued to us I was made a tank commander. But I was too old to become an officer. A few weeks later they said: "Sarge, here's a Bronze Star, that was a swell job." A few hundred Heinies later, they said: "Sarge, that was good work, wear this Silver Star." But I was too old to become an officer.

Now the ETO war is over and we're not really hurting for manpower, so (thinks I naively) I'll certainly get out, as 39-year-olders aren't worth a tinker's dam. But no, the Army says at 40 you are no good but at 39 you are good combat material—but you are too old to become an officer.

Now the State Department requires several hundred foreign service officers to be picked from the men who did the fighting. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30!

Now I am recuperating from a

## Out Our Way

## By Williams



"GOD'S COUNTRY"

## B-Bag Bambino



Immigration officials at Boston are holding Natale Piavello, 13-year-old Italian war orphan, while a bill is pending in Congress seeking to legalize his entry into the U.S. Natale, mascot of Co. L, 121st Inf., was smuggled aboard a troopship by Yanks who found him in a Nazi prison camp where he had been confined for shooting a German officer who mistreated him.

combination direct and indirect hernia, wearing an ear-to-ear smile knowing full well that a 39-year-old hernia case will certainly get his walking papers. But no—friendly medic officers say: "You'll be good as new in 60 days."

If we're so damned old why not throw us the hell out?—Sgt. T. L. Mendelssohn, 702 Tk. Bn.

\* \* \*

## Books for All

The council on books in wartime is doing a keen job. It was while I was hospitalized that I found their books an excellent way to pass many an interesting hour in a long day of idleness.

These books are the kind that we want to read. You don't have to be a bookworm to enjoy these widely-assorted monthly selections. These are books to suit every taste.—Pfc L. Shapiro, 1255 Engr. C. Bn.

\* \* \*

## High Standards for AOO

I've heard a lot and read a lot about the Army of Occupation, but nothing about the type of soldier to be selected for the most important job in the world today. Are they going to be adult, honest and democratic minded? Do they have to have a clean record and is any intelligence required? Or do they give a damn?

The Army of Occupation is not the place for black marketers who would sell their soul and country for the privilege of spending a night with a girl. The Army of Occupation requires responsible Americans who understand democracy and can practice it. A soldier should be thoroughly examined before being placed in it.—Pfc, Hq. ASCZ.

\* \* \*

## A Kind Word

I wish to express my appreciation for the way the officers and cadre at Co. 6918, Camp Tareyton, Le Havre, formerly the 15th Replacement Depot, operate and for the courteous way they deal with men passing through. Their patience and friendly attitude should be copied.—T/5 Ralph F. Macaulay, 347 Engrs.

## The American Scene:

# Sarcastic Legislator Asks Junkets for All

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

**NEW YORK, July 22.**—Production graphs in at least 27 plants, mines and shipyards slipped as labor disputes kept nearly 60,000 workers idle.

And Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) suggested to the House Rules Committee that it should charter the Queen Mary and give tickets to all House members for a sail around the world. The reason: this weekend more than 100 Representatives take off on junkets that will take them to most places where American troops or interests are.

**IN MOBILE, ALA.,** six southern governors said that the recent Interstate Commission freight equalization—in lay language, the dropping of freight rates for the south—was already beginning to have its effect on the industrial development of the area. The optimistic governors came from the Carolinas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana.

## Where Taxpayers' Money Went

**LAST** week in Washington, Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) added to his noteworthy statements by suggesting that the Secretary and Under-Secretary of War should resign for allowing Communists to be commissioned in the Army. And around the White House, there were rumors that Ambassador John G. Winant would not be in London much longer. There was the Congressional hullabaloo over the report that among those who attempted to corner the rye (grain) market were some highly-respected Washington names.

**ALSO** in the capital, the War Production Board reported that since the war 82 cents of every taxpayer's dollar that went for war purposes was spent by the Army and Navy. The Army took 53 per cent and the Navy, 29. Eight cents went to lend-lease, five cents for the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration, and three cents for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its affiliates. Only two cents from each war-time tax dollar was spent on other agencies, including the WPB.

**EX-AMBASSADOR** JOSEPH P. KENNEDY warned Massachusetts that the state should take action immediately or risk slipping into the status of a second-rate community. He said the state may have to change some of its statutes to encourage industry to locate in the Commonwealth.

In Chicago, the Methodist Board of Lay Activities urged church members to "desist from drinking cocktails and holding cocktail parties." Also in the Windy City, the veteran business manager of the Capone gang, "Gangpack" Guzik, saw the light and settled a debt with Uncle Sam, paying back taxes totaling \$1,538,455.53. Chicagoan Robert Kozak, arrested 17-year-old leader of the "Leapfrog Gang" which made a profession of robbing taverns, boasted of his 20 girl friends. The youthful gang got its name from its practice of leaping over the bar to reach the till.

## Visiting Cop Bags Thief

**IN** ST. PAUL, a visiting cop, Patrolman Thomas L. Randall, of Milwaukee, heard a burglar alarm in his host's garage and arrested a would-be car thief. And in the same city, an engaged couple came to grief. A man, 25, and his girl, 20, decided to get hitched and celebrated the decision in a Wabash St. bar—too well. They were picked up for being drunk. The law said that even if a girl of 20 is old enough to get married she is still a minor and minors don't drink in St. Paul bars.

The Times says that the attorney general will charge that favored prisoners with money to tip the guards are virtually free men and are allowed to visit their wives and sweethearts in Detroit and elsewhere, that certain big-shot inmates carried large rolls of bills despite the fact that prisoners may not have money in their possession and that whisky is available to anyone willing and able to pay bootleg prices.



**Paris Area**  
**MOVIES TODAY**  
**MARIGNAN**—"The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall, Metro Marbeuf.  
**ENSA-PARIS**—"The Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, Metro Marbeuf.  
**OLYMPIA**—Same as Marignan; Midnite show only 11.30, Metro Madeleine.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
**MADELEINE**—"For Men Only," presented by GPRO, Metro Madeleine.  
**OLYMPIA**—"Polpouiri," French variety, Metro Madeleine.  
**EMPIRE**—"Take a Break," French variety show, Metro Etoile.  
**ENSA MARGNY**—"On Approval," with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan, Metro Clemenceau.  
**VERSAILLES MUNICIPAL**, 13 Rue Reservoir—"Hasty Heart," dramatic hit.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB**, 65 Rue Rochecouart—EM only. 1 civilian guest. Metro Anvers.  
**L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB**, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers only. 1 civilian guest. Metro George V.  
**SALLE WAGRAM**—Dance, 317th ASP Band, Metro Etoile.  
**Nancy**  
**EMPIRE**—"Without Love," Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.  
**CAMEO**—"My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.  
**Mets**  
**SCALA**—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell.  
**Dijon**  
**DARCY**—"The Great John L.," with Gregory McClure, Linda Darnell.  
**Soissons**  
**CASINO**—"Keep Your Powder Dry," Lana Turner, Lorraine Day, 1430, 2100 hours, "Oo-La-La," French variety show, 1930 hours.  
**CASINO ARO CLUB**—Opens 0930 daily.  
**Toul**  
**PATHE**—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.  
**Rheims Area**  
**MOVIES**  
**PARAMOUNT**, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours, "Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.

**MODERNE**, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours, "GI Joe," (The Life of Ernie Pyle), with Burgess Meredith.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
**MUNICIPAL**, Place Myron Herrick—2000 hours, "Toot Sweet," French Revue.  
**PARO POMMERY**—"Circus International," Greatest show of its type on the Continent, Performances every night, 2000 hours.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**CHATEAU CLUB**, Blvd Henry Vasnier—Snack Bar, beer, and cokes. Dancing on the terrace to good music by GI Band. Opens 1300 hours.  
**POLAR CLUB**, 82 Rue Gambetta—"GI Night Club," Beer and cokes. Orchestra nightly. Civilian guests permitted.  
**RECREATIONAL CENTER**, Rue Talleyrand—Snack Bar, Beer, ice-cream and cokes. Good music. Civilian guests permitted.  
**BON AMI CLUB**, 8 Rue Trudaine—Visits arranged to French homes.  
**ARC CLUBS**—"Coffee and Doughnuts," Entertainment, Club Lorrain, Place Drouot d'Erlon; Club Noel, Rue Noel; Cardinal Club, 3 Blvd de la Paix; Officers' Club, Rue Etope.  
**SPORTS EVENTS**  
**RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB**, 9 Blvd Pasteur.—Racquets and balls available. **HQs COMMAND GOLF COURSE**, Gueux, France (5 miles out on N-31)—Clubs and balls furnished free. Showers and lockers. Nine holes.  
**Chateau-Thierry**  
**CINEMA**—"Doughgirls," with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Siffith.

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B.D.M.C.

# Army, ODT Act to Avert Troop Transport Jams

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The Army is now giving the Office of Defense Transportation data it needs to prevent jams in movement of troops brought back from Europe, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) said today.

Kilgore's statement came after the Senate heard that both the Navy and ODT were irked with the Army and were complaining that the return of soldiers from Europe had been speeded without advance notice.

Kilgore said the Army had failed to keep the ODT informed of troop arrivals and "thus transportation plans could not be made." But ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson, Kilgore added, told him he was now getting the necessary information.

### 100,000 Over Estimate

"All he asked was to have a little peace and quiet until he could put the plans into effect," Kilgore said.

Chairman James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said Johnson had testified the Army "brought 100,000 more than they told him they would."

Mead also said Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal "told us that he had not been informed and that he thought it was some of his business."

At the War Department, it was recalled that the Army said yesterday: "To assist the railroads in planning their schedules well in advance, the War Department is keeping them advised of its estimated monthly load as far ahead as March, 1946."

"They are notified immediately of any changes in estimates. On individual troop movements, the railroads receive at least 72 hours' notice and in most cases they are given five to twelve days' notice."

The matter developed into quite a debate in the Senate.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) said the Mead committee had not given the Army a chance to tell its side. He added: "I would rather have American boys in camps over here than in Europe."

### Public Hearings

Lucas complained the Army was being "put on the griddle" just because it was bringing men back faster than it had first contemplated.

Kilgore remarked: "There would be the biggest howl in the world if you dumped 4,000 men on the streets of New York with no way to get home."

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) endorsed the idea of bringing soldiers home as quickly as possible and suggested there are seven former German ships which, together, could carry 35,000 men.

The Mead committee is to question Johnson in public hearings starting tomorrow.

# Army, Navy Merger Talks Postponed

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—Discussion of merging of the Navy and War departments into a single department of national defense may be opened this fall, Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum (D-Va.), chairman of the House Committee on Postwar Military Planning, said today.

"We've been asked by the military not to stir the matter up until the war is further along," he said. "We are very interested in the question, however, and when the recess is completed, we intend to look into the matter again and decide what action to take."

### Chambermaids Short

NEW YORK, July 22 (ANS).—Travelers arriving in New York today were cultivating a new art—bed making. Leading Manhattan hotels reported a shortage of chambermaids as the result of a flight of employees to outlying summer resorts. The shortage has forced some hotels to post notices asking guests to make their own beds.

# Rancher Can't Corral a Wife— So He Appeals to Congressman

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—Since nearly everybody of importance shipped out for the wars, the U.S. is swarming with marriageable females—but pard, it's hard as ever to corral one.

Take the word of a certain rancher from the big woods of northern Wisconsin. He's strong, healthy solvent and a widower. He's 43, a teetotaler, doesn't smoke, gamble, cuss or chase around. But he can't be out beating the bushes or a while all the time because his five-year-old son, 30 head of

# Cutbacks to Lift Idle by August To Two Million

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The War Manpower Commission reported today that cutbacks in war production since V-E Day would lift the nation's unemployment total to 2,000,000 by Aug. 1. This will be an increase of 1,000,000 over June 1.

The WMC is not worried about the sudden increase in unemployment, however. It expects most of the jobless to be absorbed in reconversion production from August until Nov. 1. About 700,000 unemployed are expected to return to work in reconverted industries and expanded civilian activities.

Unemployment is not evenly spread throughout the country. Some areas like Portland, Me.; Evansville, Ind.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Detroit, Houston, and Fresno, Calif., have a surplus of manpower, but other cities such as New Bedford, Mass., Baltimore, Akron, Mobile, Ala., and Portland, Ore., have a shortage.

In the last two months the Midwest has suffered the greatest number of war industry cutbacks and consequently has the most widespread layoffs. Heaviest cutbacks have been in Michigan and Ohio, where thousands of people have been laid off in aircraft, ordnance and small-arms war plants in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Pontiac, Mich., and Lima, Toledo and Mansfield, Ohio.

In Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, cutbacks in shipbuilding, rubber, aircraft and ordnance plants have caused unemployment in Sturgeon Bay and Kenosha, Wis., Springfield, Decatur and Freeport, Ill., and Fort Wayne, South Bend, Anderson and Newcastle, Ind.

A third Midwest area to be hit by cutbacks is the WMC region comprising Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa.

# Death Beats GI In Race to Son

NEW YORK, July 22 (ANS).—Death won a race with Cpl. Albert Gibson today, beating him to his baby son's bedside in a week-long marathon that began when Gibson's wife, learning from doctors that the child could not live, appealed to Gen. Marshall to find her husband and send him home.

Gen. Eisenhower a week ago ordered that Gibson, an MP stationed near Berlin, be sent home "by the first available means of transportation." As of today, Gibson had not returned to this country and there was no word of his whereabouts.

The child, Albert Gibson Jr., nine months old, died of a pancreatic and lung disorder. Mrs. Gibson's mother described her as being in a state of nervous collapse and expressed the wish that the father would be home in time for the funeral Monday, in Greenwich, Conn.

### Fatal Farm Accidents Drop

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—Deaths of farm residents from accidents were five percent fewer in 1944 than in 1943. The National Safety Council said accidental deaths totaled 14,800 for farm residents.

# Devastating Fires Sweep Oregon Timberlands



Fanned by high winds, forest fires in Oregon's Tillamook County and adjacent areas already have burned over approximately 4,900 square miles. Officials say only heavy rains can check the blaze.

# Kansans Launch Foundation To Erect Eisenhower Shrine

ABILENE, Kan., July 22 (ANS).—Proud Kansans from all over the nation yesterday launched the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation movement designed eventually to erect here one of the principal shrines of World War II, honoring their greatest citizen, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The state charter for "the National Foundation to Honor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the United States Armed Forces" was filed yesterday at Topeka. The policy of the foundation, as stated in the charter is to recognize suitably the military achievements of that great commander... to confer honor on the living members and on the memory of the deceased members of the Armed Forces of the United States, particularly the men and women who served in World War II.

The movement was started at a conference of Abilene and New York citizens recently in New York. It was proposed at the meeting that a substantial fund be raised for these purposes.

### Home To Be Included

An integral part of the foundation's memorial will be the Eisenhower home where Gen. Ike and his five brothers grew to manhood, tilling adjacent acres for pin money when they were schoolboys.

The home is still occupied by the general's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, who will live there for the remainder of her life. "It will then go as a gift of her sons to the foundation."

Sponsors reported that Gen. Eisenhower had promised to give the foundation all his war souvenirs for the museum here. Plans are for a war memorial, museum, meeting place for veterans, and a small auditorium. The Eisenhower home will be accepted as it stands, including furniture used by the family for more than 50 years.

# Army Asked to Speed Release of Key Men

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) urged today that the Army take a shortcut in getting such key workers as doctors, coal miners and railroad men eligible for discharge out of Europe and back to civilian life. He advocated that the Army order all key workers scheduled for eventual release from the Army to European seaports for prompt return to the U.S.

At the same Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) announced that he will call for immediate Senate action on his proposal that the Army muster out immediately 10,000 coal miners who have sufficient points to be declared surplus and eligible for possible discharge. He also proposed that the Army furlough 20,000 miners now in service in the U.S.

# House Locks Itself Out for Long Vacation

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—House members took off yesterday for their longest vacation since 1938 after a listless final session in which they boosted the pay of a group of legislative employees and discussed the palatability of horse meat.

Barring emergencies which might recall them to work sooner, they won't return to business until Oct. 8. The 11-week holiday is the longest since the six-month vacation of 1938.

During the half-year of work just ended for the House, Congress extended the draft law, continued the lend-lease program, boosted the national debt limit to \$300,000,000,000, extended the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, wrote legislation implementing the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, continued the Price Control law, raised the pay of federal and postal employees and appropriated in the neighborhood of \$59,000,000,000, about \$1,800,000,000 less than last year.

# Rubber Strike Ties Up Planes

DETROIT, July 22 (ANS).—Every day the production of plane tires is halted by the strike at the U.S. Rubber Co. "will add 90 days to the calendar of the war," an Army spokesman warned today.

Maj. Gael Sullivan, chief of the labor branch for the Army Service Forces in Detroit, joined company officials and CIO officials in urging a return to work and declared:

"C54 transport planes scheduled to evacuate wounded in the Pacific and B29 Superforts have been grounded in the last 48 hours because they lack new tires."

Officials of the United Rubber Workers Local 101 CIO said they would man sound trucks Monday outside the plant urging 6,000 idle employees to crash the picket line.

The line was established a week ago by 12 workers discharged at CIO request on grounds they forfeited their union rights by joining an independent union, some 250 other workers joined them later in a sympathy strike.

# Hod Carriers' Official Gets 10-20-Year Term

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., July 22.—James Bove, secretary-treasurer of Local 60, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (AFL), was sentenced to ten to twenty years imprisonment on 74 counts of grand larceny and third-degree forgery.

Charges against Bove included one of the theft of \$64,575 from the local.

# Every Dog Has His Off-Days



This Yank didn't lose any time getting himself and his pup off the Sea Pike when the troopship docked in New York harbor. The soldier is making sure his mascot won't get lost in the strange surroundings.

### Schwellenbach Warns Labor Of Public Ire

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 22 (ANS). Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach warned organized labor today that it would lose public favor and support if it did not avoid conflicts in the reconversion period.

Schwellenbach said in a broadcast that President Truman and other U.S. officials were fully aware of workers' misgivings about the future. When he asked labor to respect its no-strike pledge.

Later, 135 striking New England transportation company bus drivers called off a wildcat walkout in Providence, R.I., after the company agreed to inactivate 15 new drivers pending a conference.

Approximately 12,000 vacationists and war workers had been stranded by the walkout, which started when regular workers opposed hiring of new bus drivers.

Pittsburgh's garbage incinerator plant went back into operation when crane men ended the second work stoppage in a week. The original walkout occurred when 60 furnace workers protested the dismissal of a union shop steward.

More than 500 Schick Razor Co. employees at Stamford, Conn., were idle in a dispute which a union leader said arose over use of certain workers for cutting lawns on estates of company officials.

Telephone operators in Warren and Newton Falls, Ohio, who closed down their switchboards last Monday, told the War Labor Board they would not return unless working conditions improved.

WLB answered that if the strike were called off it would consider the dispute and added that any benefits approved would be made retroactive to June 1.

### Chamber Asks Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—A reduction of federal taxes just as soon as war permits was urged strongly by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today.

"The continuance of our system of democracy and free enterprise," it said, "depends upon permitting taxpayers to retain sufficient income after taxes to reward incentive and risk taking."

This was one of 36 proposals overwhelmingly approved by the chamber's member organizations in a mail ballot which replaced the annual convention. The tax reduction stand was approved by a vote of 2,695 to 4.

The chamber declared that foremen should not join labor unions, saying that "full and efficient production requires freedom for management to operate without the assumption of managerial functions by labor leaders." Membership in unions, the statement said, would lead "inevitably to conflicting loyalties on the part of foremen" and would "separate them from management."

The question of foremen's unions has been a controversial one, especially in the automotive industry, with management generally taking the view expressed by the Chamber.

Other recommendations were for the elimination of "restrictions on operations of American insurance companies abroad;" the development of peacetime aviation training and modernization of the airways system; reorganization of the U.S. Office of Education "as a national research agency" and elimination of federal education services.

### Rep. Rankin Urges Patton Be Named Secretary of War

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), proposed yesterday that General George S. Patton Jr. be appointed secretary of war. Rankin told the House just before it adjourned that Patton was "a military genius and one of the greatest generals of the day" who is "respected, loved and admired by all who serve under him."

"As secretary of war," Rankin added, "Patton would clean house in the War Department and put a stop to the commissioning of individuals who are not in sympathy with our form of government as well as to the dissemination of injurious propaganda."

Rankin said it was "understood" that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson would resign as soon as he returned to the U.S. from the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

### After Beaucoup Chicken, GIs Get Steak



Knife-and-fork eating is too slow for Pfc Matthew R. Marcus (left) and Sgt. Benny Rubin, both of Detroit, who are digging into a steak dinner at Camp Shanks, N.Y. They were redeployed from the ETO to the U.S. with the 12th Inf. Regt. of the Fourth Inf. Div.

### Switzerland-Touring Yanks To Be Treated Like Civilians

By Thom Yates

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERN, July 22.—GIs who begin organized tours of Switzerland next week will be "treated like pre-war American tourists in every respect," Maj. Adgar M. Lewis promised here today.

Lewis, who is liaison officer between the U.S. Army and Swiss authorities, said soldiers would stay in the best hotels, eat the same food as the Swiss and have complete liberty, with the one stipulation that they be at the appointed place when the train pulls out for the next city on the itinerary.

"Rank means nothing, and we will have MPs along only if GIs make such supervision necessary," Lewis said.

#### Start of Tours Delayed

The seven-day tours of Switzerland, which were to have started yesterday, have been delayed until July 25 because of a hotel accommodations problem. Tours cost the GI \$35 compared to \$200 or so he would have to shell out if the trip were not made under Army auspices. Troops from both the ETO and the Mediterranean Theater can make the tours. ETO troops will gather at the Mulhouse Leave Clearance Center, while Mediterranean troops will assemble at Chiasso in Northern Italy.

Lewis said some 400 troops could be accommodated in Switzerland the first week from the ETO alone.

GIs will be issued ration coupons sufficient for 21 meals, and in addition will receive 20 more coupons for purchasing pastry, milk shakes and other rationed "goodies." Meat will be the main course at all meals except on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which are meatless days throughout Switzerland.

#### Urged to Bring PX Rations

Yanks on furlough in Switzerland will wear their wool uniforms and carry field jackets and raincoats. Lewis urges each to bring a week's PX ration so as not to drain the Swiss cigarette supply, which is sufficient, but not overabundant. Soap also is rationed by the Swiss.

Two features of the Swiss tours which Lewis pointed on were that any GI who has blood relatives in Switzerland can spend his seven days visiting them rather than follow a tour itinerary, if he prefers, and that a soldier's money will be refunded in case he is taken ill and is unable to finish the trip.

"We want American soldiers to come into this wonderful country looking spic and span and wearing their decorations," Lewis said. "The Swiss people are looking forward to visits by Americans, and we do not want them to regret the great welcome they have planned."

P.S.—There are no regulations against fraternizing with Swiss girls.

### Li'l Abner



### Federal Reserve Bank Finds Miss Funny Nose

KANSAS CITY, July 22 (ANS).—An overseas GI's attempt to get in touch with "a girl named Elaine, who has a funny little nose and used to work for you" turned the Federal Reserve Bank here into a date bureau and the bank got results.

Sgt. Tommy Roberts met the girl in 1942 but then lost track of her. He remembered, wrongly, that she had worked for the Federal Reserve Bank.

The bank's personnel department took over, enlisting the aid of a local columnist who published the sergeant's SOS.

Today a letter arrived at the bank from Miss Elaine Knouse of Hutchinson, Kans., the girl in the case. The bank has sent her Tommy's new address.

### Another 2,197 EnRoute Home

NORMANDY ASSEMBLY AREA, July 22.—A total of 2,197 officers and men was shipped to the U.S. from Camps Lucky Strike and Twenty Grand, on July 20, USFET announced today.

Camp Lucky Strike shipped 1,709 men while Camp Twenty Grand shipped 488.

The following units left Camp Lucky Strike through the port of Le Havre:

The First Med. Gen. Lab., 40th Chemical Lab. Co., 146th Ord. MVD Co., 153rd FA Grp. Hq. Hq. Battery, 433rd Med. Bn. Hq., 533rd QM Railhead Co., 628th Med. Clearing Co., 634th Engr. Light Equip Co., 658th Med. Clearing Co., 676th Salvage Collecting Co., 829th QM Railhead Co., 3134th QM Service Co., 3445th Ord. MAM Co. and the 6846th QM Driver Det.

At the same time, the 766th Chemical Depot Co., 840th Ord. Depot Co., VIII Corps Hq. and the 500th Engr. Light Pontoon Bn., left Camp Twenty Grand.

New units which arrived recently at Lucky Strike, Twenty Grand and Camp Old Gold totaled 3,227 men. These units, which will be staged for redeployment, are:

Camp Lucky Strike—the 69th Medical Grp Hq., 265th Ord. Evac. Co., 268th Signal Heavy Construction Co., 326th Ord. Bn. Hq., 480th Motor Ambulance Co., 553rd QM Bn. Hq., 627th Engr. Light Equipment Co., 633rd Engr. Light Equipment Co., 838th QM Gas Supply Co., 1021 Engr. Treadway Bridge Co., 261st FA Bn., 421st Medical Collecting Co., 506th MP Bn., 514th FA Bn., 528th FA Bn., 618th Medical Clearing Co., 661st FA Bn., 712th Engr. Depot Co., 791st FA Bn., 738th Medical Trucking Bn., 739th Trucking Bn., and the 988th Engr. Treadway Bridge Co.

Camp Twenty Grand—the 3114th Engr. Fire Fighting Platoon, 3112th Engr. Fire Fighting Platoon, 113th Chemical Processing Co., 1671st Engr. Utility Det., 64th QM Bn. Hq., 350th Ord. Bn. Hq., and the 3116th Engr. Fire Fighting Platoon.

Camp Old Gold—the 28th QM Co., 229th FA Bn., 103rd Engr. Combat Bn., 103rd Medical Bn., and the 28th Recon Troop, Mechanized.

### British Navy's Gobs to Split 76 Millions in War Swag

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—Booty seized by the British Navy from the enemy during this war will be divided among the sailors themselves, a share from a fund already exceeding \$76,665,000 going to each man, from admiral to mess boy.

Division of the proceeds of the sale of captured enemy cargo is an old tradition of the British Navy, begun before the days of Sir Francis Drake.

In the days of Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh, the "take" was

### U.S. to Return PW Miners to Reich Coal Pits

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—In a move to relieve the coal shortage in Europe, the War Department yesterday announced 2,605 German prisoners, who are experienced coal miners, would be repatriated to work in Reich mines there.

Simultaneously, the Senate sent back to its military committee for further hearings a resolution asking for the release of 30,000 coal miners from the Army to help relieve the coal shortage in the U.S.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), author of the bill, agreed to the Senate action after Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson had written to Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the military committee protesting that the War Department had not had an opportunity to testify on the resolution and was used to it.

The committee ordered hearings on Tuesday.

The release of miners has been asked by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator.

The Army said the German prisoners will be returned to Europe during the next six weeks. They are being sent in response to "urgent requests" from the ETO.

The men will retain their status as Allied prisoners of war, the War Department said.

### British-U.S. Chiefs Thanked by Ike

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bade formal farewell to the U.S.-British combined chiefs of staff in a message last night thanking the staff for its "staunchness of support."

In his last message as SHAEF commander to the combined staff, Eisenhower said that "during the three years that I have personally served under the direct control of the combined chiefs of staff I have experienced no single instance in which I have not received the ultimate in consideration and personal and official assistance."

He asked that his appreciation also be conveyed to the political heads of the two governments "who have displayed toward me a similar attitude of trust and confidence."

The British Chiefs of Staff sent the following message to Gen. Eisenhower:

"In this, the last telegram which we shall address to SHAEF we wish to record our admiration of the work done by this combined headquarters, under your leadership. "SHAEF" has always been the embodiment of the Allied comradeship, and provides a memorable example of what can be done by whole-hearted co-operation."

#### Aid for Unit Papers

Comics and features are available for all unit newspapers, printed or mimeographed, in a weekly service, furnished by Camp Newspaper Service. Organizations desiring the service should write to Camp Newspaper Service at 205 East 42nd St., New York City. Requests should include the name of the paper, complete address, and method of production.

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



# UNRRA Aide Answers Byrd Attack on Costs

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Roy Hendrickson, acting director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said yesterday that each of the 44 member nations participating in UNRRA would contribute to its administrative expenses, but that the 13 countries which had suffered from invasion—including Russia, France and Poland—would not contribute to the agency's operating expenditures.

His remarks came in reply to a charge by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) that the U.S. was paying 72 percent of UNRRA's cost and that only nine nations had discharged their financial obligations.

According to Hendrickson, six countries already have paid one percent of their national incomes, while Brazil has contributed 1.3 percent. Congress has authorized \$1,350,000,000 as the U.S. share, for which \$800,000,000 has been appropriated thus far.

He emphasized that the UNRRA agreement does not imply a flat obligation on each country to make a contribution equal to one percent of its income. He said a particular situation might justify giving a smaller amount.

## Lehman Denies Black Market Receives UNRRA Goods

ATHENS, July 22 (AP).—UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman today denied that "substantial quantities" or UNRRA goods have appeared on the black market and said that UNRRA "will always welcome a careful study of its operations."

This was in reply to charges by Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) who on July 17 cited specific instances of alleged mismanagement of UNRRA and demanded a Congressional investigation.

## UNRRA Cut Means Increase In Deaths, Official Warns

BELGRADE, July 22 (AP).—Warning that a "reduction of allocations to UNRRA means an increase of the death rate in Europe," M.M. Sergeichich, chief of the UNRRA mission to Yugoslavia, today criticized the combined board's allotment of food for distribution here.

In a statement issued on the eve of the arrival in Belgrade of Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA director, the 36-year-old Moscow engineer further declared: "Washington is far from Europe, but if the combined board could spend a day in Yugoslavia, they would see that it is impossible to continue allocations at their present inadequate level."

## Memorial Raised To Massacred GIs

MALMEDY, Belgium, July 22.—Dedicating a memorial to 120 Americans massacred here by the Germans during the Ardennes offensive, Charles Sawyer, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, today cautioned the Allies not to forget it was their unity that defeated Nazism. The monument was erected by Belgians of the province of Liege. It is a 30-foot cross of concrete, shaped like a tree trunk.

"I hope that this shaft will remain here forever as a monument to the shame of Germany under the Nazis," Sawyer said. "I hope that to this spot men and women from all over the world will come to pause and reflect upon the sin and degradation which can follow when one nation is insolently powerful and other nations are innocently trusting."

The ambassador warned against differences arising between the Allies and the growth of solicitude for our recent enemies, as developed after the last war.

Present at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. Egmont F. Koenig, Chanor Base Section commander, and Achille van Acker, Belgian Premier.

## Leopold in Austria



King Leopold, wearing the uniform of a Belgian Army officer, stands at the gate of the estate where he is living in St. Wolfgang, Austria.

## Royalists 'Raid' Brussels Mass

BRUSSELS, July 22 (UP).—Noisy pro-King Leopold demonstrators interrupted the annual Te Deum Mass in the Sainte Gudule Cathedral yesterday, while Queen Mother Elisabeth, Belgian government officials and the entire foreign diplomatic corps looked on.

Aroused over the virtual exile of Leopold, the demonstrators invaded the church. They shouted, "Vive le Roi! Vive Leopold!" Gendarmes quickly removed them. Outside, others took up the cry, but also were dispersed. No violence was reported.

## U.S. to Ship France Coal, Bonnet Says

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—The U.S. is shipping 500,000 tons of industrial and relief goods to France each month and will begin coal shipments to that country soon, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet said today. Food, steel, cotton, machinery, tools and rolling stock are among the commodities being sent.

Although there has been no new specific U.S. coal allocation to France fixed in the 6,000,000-ton increase of shipments to be sent to Europe, announced Friday, Bonnet said the first shipments of American coal to France are beginning. He said that all the French have to do "to put an end... to the coal crisis" is to "produce the maximum in the Ruhr and the Saar."

# U.S. Cash Aided Hitler, State Papers Reveal

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The story of American financial deals which built up Germany between the wars and hints that some American tycoons backed Hitler in 1930 were released by the State Department today.

The department, following its custom of publishing state papers after 15 years, put out 2,000 pages of documents on American foreign relations in 1930.

The chapter on Germany gives considerable attention to Hitler, then clutching for power. It also shows that the American policy worked closely with Wall Street financiers anxious to float loans of the troubled, unstable Reich.

### Support of Hitler Reported

The American chargé d'affaires in Berlin wrote the then Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, that he had heard that "certain American financial interests" were actively backing Hitler as a means of combating trends toward Socialism in Germany.

George A. Gordon, the chargé d'affaires, also said that "Hitler received very substantial financial support from certain large industrial interests." He judged, however, that their influence on Hitler "had been definitely a restraining one."

There was a sharp difference of opinion between the Under-Secretary of State, Joseph P. Cotton, and the American reparations agent in Paris, S. Parker Gilbert, on the advisability of a huge loan to the Germans. Gilbert was against it, unless it was specified that the Germans had to use the funds to pay their debts.

Cotton, who talked it over with J. P. Morgan and representatives of Lee, Higginson Co., felt that France and Britain were trying to push the U.S. out of the market and saw no reason to block the deal.

### Sympathy Pleas Predicted

It has been widely predicted, the Associated Press said, that the German policy following the Reich's recent defeat will be based on pleas for sympathy, combined with efforts to get around anti-aggression controls. The 1930 papers show actual operation of just such stumbling blocks in the path of those who tried once before to destroy the German war potential.

Germany was expounding a desire for international peace, but stressing German armed equality with the rest of Europe as an important basis of that peace.

While Hitler, three years from power, ranted about tearing up treaties, the German ambassador in Washington complained about Germany's military inferiority imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

At that time, he didn't get to the point of demanding the revision of the Versailles arms clauses, however. He pressed for disarmament by everyone else, saying that Germany's policy was "equality through disarmament."

The papers reflected the comparative peacefulness of American-Japanese relations at the time. The Japs were chiefly interested in skirting the U.S. immigration ban.

In China, civil war had burst out, but none of the many communications between American officials here and in China foresaw the undeclared Japanese-Chinese war of 1937 and the Pacific war of 1941.

## Reich Linen Factory Makes Combat Badges

OELSNIITZ, Germany, July 22.—This town's linen workers are busy again—and their first job is turning out enough woven copies of the American combat infantry badge to supply a regiment.

Col. Walter M. Johnson, CO of the 117th Inf., 30th Div., ordered the factory into operation when his regiment was unable to replace badges.

## Helicopter Pilot Drops In for Tea



The pilot of a Sikorsky helicopter gets a cup of tea while his plane hovers over a mobile canteen in England. In the post-war world, roof service may replace curb service at the road stands for air tourists.

# Senators Warn Paris Festival Of Nazi Cache On Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—German leaders may have secreted as much as \$500,000,000 in the U.S. in some "mysterious Swiss accounts," three Senators just back from Germany said today.

One of the three, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), complained the Swiss "haven't been very cooperative" in providing information about accounts. The Swiss funds have been frozen and are being investigated by American authorities, he said.

The three Senators agreed that the first major step toward demilitarizing Germany was to smash German cartels and control German assets abroad.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D. W. Va.), who headed the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee tour to Europe, said the U.S. can almost single-handedly eliminate world cartels merely by abstaining from them. Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash.) warned that despite her crushing military defeat, Germany still is the world's third largest industrial power.

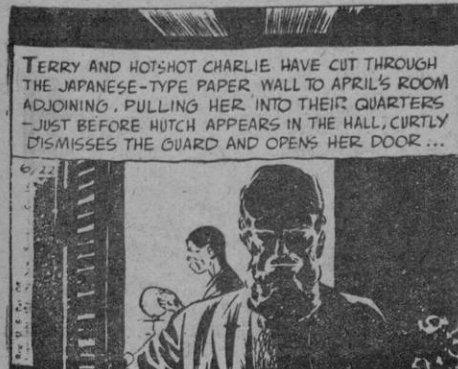
"Within five years she could be stronger than she was in 1938," he said.

## 28,000 Yanks to Form Italy Occupation Army

CASERTA, Italy, July 22 (Reuter).—An American occupation force of 28,000 men will remain in the Mediterranean Theater after December, Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy commander to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, said.

"Our goal is to ship out from the Mediterranean by the end of December all men not assigned to occupational forces," he announced.

## Terry and The Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

"Pacifique 45" a French-American festival in honor of American fighting forces in the Pacific, begins tomorrow at the Place de l'Opera in Paris.

Grace Moore, Opera star, will open the festivities outside the Opera with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise." Bands of both the French Republican Guard and the U.S. Army will accompany Miss Moore. The Opera orchestra, directed by Rudolph Dunbar, Negro conductor, will perform inside the Opera. Miss Moore will also sing an aria from the opera "Louise," the "Lord's Prayer" and "One Night of Love." The program will be broadcast to the U.S.

Two Pacific documentary color films will be shown. Much of the same program will be produced later in Marseilles, Nice, Rheims, Cherbourg and Le Havre.

Proceeds from the festival will go to families of French veterans. It is sponsored by the Ministry of Information.

### Officers' USAFI Fees Cut

Commissioned officers of the Army now are permitted to participate in the USAFI program on the same financial basis as enlisted personnel.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

1411 Kc 213 M 1284 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200	World News	1905-James Melton
1205	Off the Record	1930-Burns & Allen
1315	Remember	2061-Eddie Condon
1330	You Asked for It	2080-Comedy Caravan
1401	Modern Music	2100-World News
1430	Surprise Package	2105-Canadian Band
1500	World News	2130-Danny Kaye
1505	Beaucoup Music	2201-Downbeat
1601	Blondie	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630	Music We Love	2300-Pacific News
1655	Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song
1701	Duffie Bag	2315-World Diary
1800	World News	2330-One Night Stand
1810	Sports	2400-World News
1815	Supper Club	0015-Midn't in Paris
1830	Personal Album	0200-Final Edition
1845	Spotlight Bands	0205-Sign Off
1900	Home News	
0600	Headlines	0915-AFN Band
0601	Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings
0700	News	1001-Morning After
0705	Highlights	1030-French Lesson
0710	Morning Report	1035-Merely Music
0800	News	1100-Home News
0815	Johnny Mercer	1105-RCAF Band
0830	GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845	Johnny Desmond	1145-Melody Roundup
0900	World Diary	

Short Wave 6.080 MEG.

# Tigers, Athletics Battle 24 Innings to 1-1 Tie

## Teams Equal 39-Year-Old AL Record

NEW YORK, July 22.—The pace-setting American League Tigers and cellar-dwindling Athletics tied a 39-year-old loop record yesterday when they battled almost five hours to a 24-inning 1-1 tie. And when the marathon was over the Bengals could feel the breath of the Senators two and a half games back of their necks.

Umpire Bill Summers called the Philly duel to a halt at the end of the 24th in the gloaming of Shibe Park to put a mark in to the record books that hadn't been equaled since the Athletics and Red Sox achieved the feat in 1906.

Russ Christopher and Les Mueller where the starting rivals. The big Philly ace gave up the race in the 14th when Joe Berry took over. But Mueller lingered until the 20th, when Steve O'Neill sent Dizzy Trout in to pick up the burden for the fatigued Mueller. The A's out-hit the Tigers, 16-11.

### Carrasquel Wins Own Game

The Senators cut half a game out of the Detroit bulge with a 7-4 triumph over the Indians. Alex Carrasquel, who relieved Johnny Niggeling in the second inning, helped win his own game with a fifth-inning single that scored two runs and broke a 4-4 tie. The Tribe touched Niggeling for all its runs in the second. Al Smith took the rap for the Indians.

The Yankees came up with their old home run speciality, belting three of them while riding to a 12-3 verdict over the White Sox. Nick Etten bashed one with the bases loaded which featured a five-run assault in the second inning against aging Earl Caldwell. Bud Metheny and Herschel Martin slapped the others as Ernie Bonham finally achieved his second success of the year. Wally Moses tapped him for a four-master in the eighth.

The rampant Browns barged into fourth place, five games off the pace, as they dropped the Red Sox, 4-1, for their fifth straight victory. The AL champs grabbed three unearned runs in the first frame on two miscues and from then on it was a neat duel between Nelson Potter and Jim Wilson.

### 75th Softball Victor

CAMP BROOKLYN, July 22.—The 75th Div. softball team banged out a 5-1 decision over the XVI Corps here yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Maltzy Malkowski.

## Minor League Results

International League			
Baltimore 8, Newark 7			
Jersey City 4, Syracuse 1			
Buffalo 3, Rochester 2			
Toronto 2, Montreal 0			
W L Pet			
Montreal...61 28 .685	Toronto...43 43 .500		
Newark...45 39 .536	Rochester...34 49 .410		
Baltimore...45 41 .523	Syracuse...33 48 .407		
Jersey City...45 41 .523	Buffalo...32 49 .395		
American Association			
Louisville 5, Toledo 4			
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 1			
Kansas City 10, St. Paul 7			
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 4			
W L Pet			
Indianap...56 36 .609	Toledo...42 50 .457		
Milwaukee...56 36 .609	Minneapolis...41 50 .451		
Louisville...34 42 .563	Columbus...51 54 .432		
St. Paul...43 44 .491	Kansas City...34 55 .382		
Eastern League			
Utica 5, Elmira 1			
Only game scheduled			
W L Pet			
Utica...43 33 .571	Seranton...35 37 .586		
Wilkes-B...43 35 .551	Williamsport...41 47 .474		
Hartford...40 34 .541	Elmira...32 43 .427		
Albany...43 37 .538	Binghamton...30 44 .405		
Pacific Coast League			
(Friday's Results)			
San Francisco 7, Seattle 5			
Portland 2, Hollywood 1			
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 0			
San Diego 3-6, Oakland 2-9			
W L Pet			
Portland...70 42 .621	Oakland...54 57 .486		
Seattle...64 47 .577	Los Angeles...60 45 .55		
Sacram'to...56 55 .505	San Diego...51 62 .451		
S. Francisco...56 57 .496	Hollyw'd...45 67 .402		
Southern Association			
(Friday's Results)			
Memphis 10, Atlanta 7			
Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 4			
New Orleans 8, Birmingham 4			
Mobile 16, Nashville 8			
No games scheduled Saturday			
W L Pet			
Atlanta...58 29 .667	Memphis...37 48 .435		
N. Orleans...52 35 .598	LittleRock...33 51 .393		
Chatt'an'g...50 36 .581	Nashville...33 52 .388		
Mobile...51 37 .580	Birm'gham...30 56 .349		



Goody Rosen, Dodger outfielder, slides into home plate to score from second base in fourth inning of Brooklyn-Boston game at Ebbets Field. Phil Masi, Boston catcher, drops throw from Tommy Holmes in right field as Umpire George Barr calls play.

## Paul Derringer Hurls Cubs To 5-3 Victory Over Phils

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Cubs maintained their three and a half game margin over the Cardinals yesterday as they shackled the Phils, 5-3, while the Redbirds were dazing the doddering Dodgers, 8-7.

Smart six-hit pitching by 38-year-old Paul Derringer turned back the Phils for Chicago as Oom Paul registered his 10th victory of the season. He lost a shutout in the eighth when Phil Cavarretta's error led to three unearned runs. Dick Mauney went all the way for Philly, yielding 10 hits, including Len Merullo's first homer of the year.

The Dodgers out-hit the Cardinals, 14-9, but three miscues proved their undoing. Harry Brecheen wound up with the decision although he wasn't around at the finish. Glen Gardner came on in the fifth and Tex Burkhardt in the seventh to preserve the nod. Art Herring started for the Brooks, but retired in the face of a four-run blast in the fourth. Vic Lombardi going the rest of the way.

Old Van Mungo heaved the Giants back into fourth place with a 6-3 win over the Reds and his 10th of the campaign. Vern Kennedy lost his own game as he issued enough walks that set up half of the Giant tallies.

The Pirates and Braves battled to a standoff as the Beantowners took a 5-1 opener behind Big Bill Lee and then dropped a 3-1 decision to Nick Strincevich. Lee annexed his first victory since joining the Braves, Tommy Holmes leading the attack on Al Gerhauser with his 16th homer of the year. Strincevich was boss all the way in the finale as he waltzed to his 10th triumph at the expense of Bob Logan. Ducky Medwick's pinch single in the ninth deprived Strincey of a shutout.

## Dodson's 137 Leads St. Paul

ST. PAUL, July 22.—Len Dodson, nonchalant clown prince of pro golf, continued to pace the field at the end of the second round of the St. Paul Open as he carded a 70-137 for a two-stroke advantage over four other pros.

Grouped at 139 were Dick Metz, Ky Laffoon, Sgt. Dutch Harrison and Virgil Shreeve. Johnny Bulla and Joe Coria were up there with 140s.

Jug McSpaden, the pre-tourney favorite, shot another disappointing 72 for a total of 144.

## Devalue Whips Favored Thumbs Up By Nose in Stars and Stripes 'Cap

CHICAGO, July 22.—Devalue, seven year-old thoroughbred owned by a Chicago housewife, scored a sensational upset yesterday in Arlington's \$58,100 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington Park by defeating 3 to 5 favored Thumbs Up by a nose.

The astonishing victory stunned the crowd of 25,000 spectators. The winner is owned by Mrs. James Nemecek, whose husband is a tailor's manufacturer and she wasn't even present to witness the triumph.

Devalue, trailing last in the field of 10 on the back stretch, made his winning move running down the middle of the track right at the end of the race. The finish required a photo, but Devalue's nose verdict was obvious.

George Woolf, aboard Thumbs Up, centered most of his attention on Sirde, running along the rail, and it may be that he did not see the winner until it was too late.

Devalue carried only 106 pounds compared to the 130 Thumbs Up was burdened with. The winner, ridden by Steve Brooks, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51.3/5. Thumbs Up was a length and three quarters in advance of Sirde with St. Jock fourth.

Devalue paid \$19.20, \$5.20 and \$3.80 while Thumbs Up was \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Sirde \$5.00 for the show.

### Gallorette Upsets Pavot In \$50,000 Empire Stakes

NEW YORK, July 22.—W. L. Brann's Gallorette put on a brilliant stretch run to win going away in the \$50,000 added Empire City Stakes at Jamaica yesterday. The three-year-old filly finished the mile and three sixteenths test almost a length in front of Pavot, who failed again as the betting favorite.

Gallorette, runner-up to Wild Life in the Dwyer Stakes, ran well up all the way and took care of Pavot, who held the lead up to the stretch. Teddy Atkinson drove the winner home in 1:56 4/5 and an \$8.00, \$3.50 and \$2.90 payoff.

### Bobanet Jersey Victor

CAMDEN, N.J., July 22.—Bobanet registered his first victory of the year yesterday when he took the measure of 10 other three-year-olds in the \$10,000 Benjamin Franklin Handicap before 26,000 at Garden State Park.

Bobanet, under a strong ride by Shelby Clark, whipped Turbine by a neck in a driving finish. Turbine taking the place by half a length from Buzfuz, the favorite. Bobanet, coupled with Photos, was overlooked in the betting and paid \$17.40.

### Watson Wins 4 at Detroit

DETROIT, July 22.—Little Bobby Watson was the star of the day at the Fair Grounds yesterday as he drove four winners home, including Unconditional to a victory over Money Troubles in the \$10,000 Marie Guyon Handicap.

Watson's other winners were aboard Sweet Olga in the first race, Ft. Vancouver in the third and Bold Question in the fourth.

## Wood, Cooke Gain Net Final

NEW YORK, July 22.—Sidney Wood, 1931 Wimbledon champion, staged a brilliant comeback yesterday to defeat Jack McManis, the nation's ninth ranking player from Los Angeles, to move into the finals of the Eastern Clay Courts championships.

After dropping the first two sets to his younger opponent, the 32-year-old stylist fought a grim battle in the heat to take the next three bitterly contested sets and the match, 1-6, 5-7, 11-9, 8-6, 7-5.

The blond-haired New Yorker will meet Elwood Cooke for the crown today. Cooke eliminated Frank Shields in the other semi-final bracket, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Shields had gained the semi-finals by eliminating J. Gilbert Hall, while McManis ousted Bruce Thomas. Cooke disposed of Dick Savitt and Wood whipped Ladislav Hecht.

Mrs. Sarah Falfrey Cooke joined her husband in the ranks of the finalists by scoring a 6-2, 8-6 triumph over Mrs. Patricia Canning in the women's semi-finals. Mrs. Cooke will meet Mary Arnold for the title. Miss Arnold eliminated Dorothy May Bundy, 6-1, 6-4.

## ODT Nips Turf Plan to Beat Ban Via Water

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Proposals to ship horses by barge and tugboat in view of the ban on shipments by rail and truck carrier, met with sharp disapproval today from the ODT.

The agency said it would take steps to prevent barge shipments "if it becomes necessary."

The possibility of using seagoing transportation had been advanced by Maryland and Florida racing officials in order to hold fall and winter meets. ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said the shipment order would not be relaxed during the present transportation crisis and no one could look for exemptions.

He also asserted that he had made no special dispensation for the Hambletonian trotting classic or any other racing event. Presumably the Hambletonian will be run as scheduled since the plan is to move the horses there by private van. The other day Goshen officials said the ODT had approved the Hambletonian, providing it cut its originally three-day meet to one day.

The ODT's attitude on the shipment by barge was apparently predicated on the belief that the bottoms and manpower used for such movements should be utilized directly toward the war effort.

Earlier in the week an ODT spokesman said he didn't see how the agency could stop the racing people if they wanted to use that means of conveyance.

### Grid Exhibitions Out

WASHINGTON, July 22.—National Football League exhibitions may be wiped off the 1945 schedule because of the transportation crisis, it was indicated here today following commissioner Elmer Layden's conference with ODT director J. Monroe Johnson.

Johnson had asked to the grid czar to come down and discuss ways and means of curtailing pro football travel this fall. Layden and Johnson confer again in about a week.

### Lapara Takes Nod

BROOKLYN, July 22.—Augie Lapara, 19-year-old New Orleans featherweight, made an impressive Metropolitan debut last night by scoring a six-round technical knockout over Maurice Lefty LaChance at the Ft. Hamilton Arena.

## Bobby Feller Hurls No-Hitter for Tars

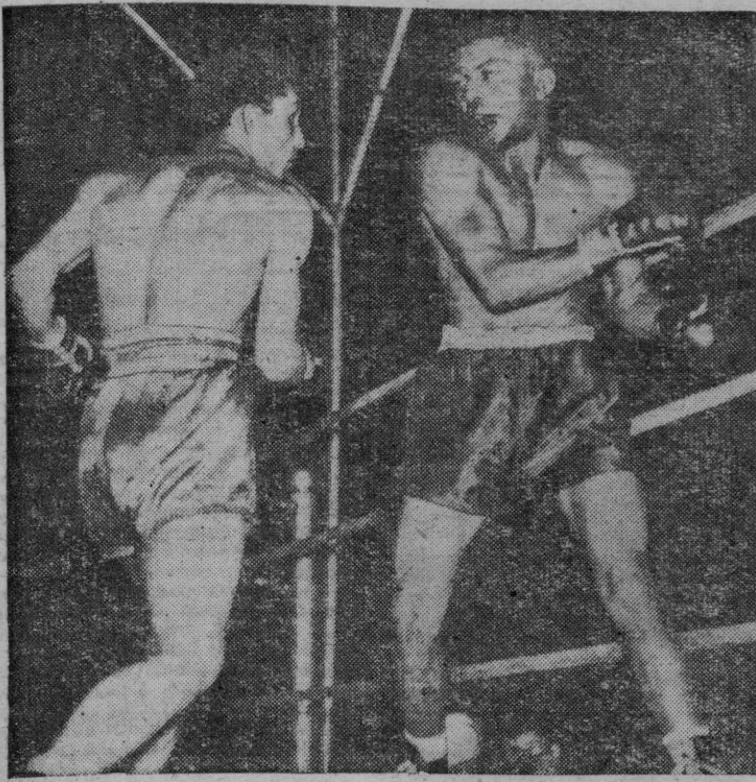
GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 22 (ANS).—Bobby Feller pitched a no-hit, no-run game here yesterday as his Great Lakes nine crushed the Ford All-Stars, 13-0. It was sweet revenge for the sailors who were beaten by the Stars last year.

Feller was brilliant as the Tars sailed along to the victory aided by Catcher Walker Cooper's home run. Feller set down 100 All-Stars on strikes to raise his season's total to 110. The triumph was Great Lakes' 19th of the year.



American League				
Detroit 1; Philadelphia 1 (24 innings, tie.)				
New York 12, Chicago 3				
St. Louis 4, Boston 1				
Washington 7, Cleveland 4				
W L Pet GB				
Detroit	46	34	.575	—
Washington	43	36	.544	2 1/2
New York	42	38	.525	4
St. Louis	40	38	.513	5
Boston	42	40	.512	5
Chicago	42	41	.506	5 1/2
Cleveland	37	42	.468	8 1/2
Philadelphia	28	51	.354	17 1/2
National League				
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 7 (night)				
New York 6, Cincinnati 3				
Boston 5-1; Pittsburgh 1-3				
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3				
W L Pet GB				
Chicago	51	31	.622	—
St. Louis	49	36	.576	3 1/2
Brooklyn	47	38	.555	5 1/2
New York	46	43	.517	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	42	.512	9
Boston	41	43	.488	11
Cincinnati	38	41	.481	11 1/2
Philadelphia	24	66	.267	31
Boston at Pittsburgh (2)				
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)				
New York at Cincinnati (2)				
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)				

Champion Sheds Blood, But Wins



Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery (right) and Nick Moran swing rights at each other during rough bout at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, won by Montgomery on split decision. Blister on Monty's lower lip, souvenir of an earlier sparring match, bled through most of the fight.

XXII Corps Splashes Home In 3rd Army Title Swim Meet

NUREMBERG, Germany, July 22.—The XXII Corps swimming team amassed a total of 101 points to win the 3rd Army championships here yesterday. Scoring in all but the three-meter diving event, the winners managed to keep the top spot on the scoreboard from the very start.

The II Corps nosed out the XII Corps for the place spot in the final event of the day, the 800-meter free style relay. Going into the last event the XII mermen had a 4-point edge but they were blanked in the relay. The XV Corps, XX Corps and the Army troops placed fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Rowel N. Papich, who won the one-meter and three-meter diving events, was the individual star of the meet. Papich, who once coached the University of Texas diving squad, was the only man to win a double.

He took the one-meter dive by a single point from Tom Yonkers, who scored 88.

Thomas J. Anders of the 83rd Div. took the 200-meter breast stroke, leading all the way. Anders also proved the important cog for the XII Corps medley relay team, providing the spurt that won the event.

Herbert Glass, who swam the free-style portion of the medley race for the winners, also took top honors in the 50-meter free style race. Glass, who was captain of the NYU team in 1937, just managed to get the nod over John Leitt, Jr., of the 94th Div.

Leitt came back to win the 100-meter dash. He was also anchor man on the winning 80-meter relay team.

All the men who placed first, second or third will represent the 3rd Army in the theater championships to be held here starting next Friday. Fourth place winners will be alternates.

0644th Ordnance Triumphs

Playing without the services of their shortstop and manager, T/3 Connie Consalvo, the 0644th Ord. Maint. baseball nine captured the Seine Section Ordnance championship by trouncing the 0685th, 11-1, behind the three-hit hurling of S/Sgt. Bill Buck.

QM Takes Opener

MANNHEIM, Germany, July 22.—The 46th QM Gp. softballers, with but two practices under their belt, edged the highly-touted 65th Infantry squad, 6-5, in their first contest in the newly organized Red, White and Blue League.

Runs for the Week

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing runs for various teams like Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Washington.

Hare, McKee Each Win 2 Matches As Com Z Tennis Tourney Opens

By Norman Jacoby

NICE, July 22.—Top-seeded players in the Com Z tennis championships—S/Sgt. Charley Hare, T/4 Richard McKee and 2/Lt. Ray Antignat—displayed flashes of their pre-war form yesterday in winning the final rounds handily as the tournament got under way at the Nice Lawn Tennis Club

USFET, 7th Army Links Teams Set; Barkovich Wins

S P A, Belgium, July 22.—The Seventh Army crowned its amateur golf champion yesterday with the completion of 72 holes of medal play at Golf Club Des Fagnes. W/O Ben J. Hughes, HQ 3rd Inf. Div., of Portland, Oregon, negotiated the last nine holes in 36 strokes, 1 under par for the nine, to overcome Maj. William Zimmerman and Pvt. John Meyers, who were leading Hughes by two strokes.

Hughes posted a 72-hole total of 320 for the par 74 course.

Maj. Zimmerman, HQ 100th Inf. Div., of Augusta, Georgia, finished second with a total of 322. 1st Lt. William Campbell, 100th Inf. Div., of Huntington, W. Va., was third with 325.

The other players who will represent the Seventh Army in the theater amateur golf championship in Paris, July 31 through August 3, follow:

T/4 Charles MacLaughlin, 335th Inf. Reg., Oklahoma City, 326; Pfc Thomas O. Saielle, 718 FA Bn., Highwood, Illinois, 326; Pvt. John E. Meyers, 30th Inf. Reg., Covington, Kentucky, 328; S/Sgt. Edward Williams, 70th Inf. Div., Leavenworth, Kansas, 331; Capt. E. E. Brown, 272nd FA Bn., Chattanooga, Tenn., 337; S/Sgt. Leroy C. Kippie, 56th QM Base Depot, Easton, Pa., 338; Pfc Edward P. Brady, 70th Inf. Div., Brownsville, Texas, 339; Pvt. William J. Podolski, 334th Engrs., Columbus, Ohio, 339; 1st Lt. Howard Heckendorn, 141st AAA Gun Bn., San Francisco, 340; S/Sgt. Charles D. Keller Jr., 814th TD Bn., Columbus, Ohio, 340; 1st Lt. Walter Hagen Jr., Mil. Govt. Det., Detroit Michigan, 342; S/Sgt. Stanley W. Gegala, 65th FA Bn. Waterbury, Conn., 342; Cpl. Raymond J. Johnson, 335th Inf. Regt., Springfield, N.Y., 344; 1st Lt. John J. Flynn, 396th Inf. Regt., Boston, Mass., 344.

Cpl. Tommy Barkovich, long-driving 29th Inf. doughfoot from Universal, Pa., put together a 77-76 for a 36-hole total of 153 to carry off the GPRC-USFET golf title at Fontainebleau yesterday as the command pro and amateur finalists for the theater championships were determined.

Barkovich, who competed in the pro bracket, paced the field of 45, 35 of which were amateurs. Pvt. Patsy DeLuca of the 10th R.D. from Tuckahoe, N.Y., was hot on the heels of Barkovich in the professional section with 78-77-155.

The rest of the pro field will be comprised of Pfc Vic Calandirello, 29th Eng., from Rye, N.Y., who posted a 78-80-158; S/Sgt. Ralph Leasure, 19th R.D., from Cumberland Md., with a 78-82-160, and S/Sgt. Johnny Orlick, 9th Div., from Detroit, who registered an 81-83-164.

The simon pures were led by Lt. William Doll, 686 FA Bn., and Lt. John Snell, 10th R.D., each of whom posted 158. Doll, who hails from Louisville, nailed twin rounds of 79 while Snell, Utica, N.Y., swinger, had a 78-80.

The third slot was shared by Pfc Herman Compton and Pfc Boyce Beecher, each of whom banged out 165. Beecher, 29th Inf. representative from Hamden, Conn., shot an 83-82, and Compton, 16 R.D. color bearer from Terra Haute, Ind., compiled an 87-78. Sgt. Bob Snyder of the 10 R.D., from Dallas, gained the final place with an 84-82-166.

McKee, who represents the Oise sector, was a last-minute entry, arriving by plane from Germany, and was seeded No. 2. He defeated Pfc Herbert Auerbach, of the Headquarters Com Z team, 6-1, 6-3.

The No. 1 ranking player, Hare, a British Davis Cup team member in 1937, trounced Capt. Samuel Simon, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Chanor Base Section, 6-0, 6-1. In his second round battle, Hare beat Pfc Harry Jens, Oise, second-ranking player, 6-0, 6-2, while McKee downed Capt. Louis Silverman, Delta Base, 6-4, 6-1.

Antignat, former member of the Columbia University tennis team, defeated Leonard Bantz, a fellow member of the Delta Base team, 6-1, 6-0. Antignat, who hails from New York, is seeded No. 3.

Capt. Sumner Rodman, of Boston, the No. 4 ace and a former member of the Harvard team, beat T/3 Dan Krueger, Bremen Port Command, 6-2, 6-1.

Other first round scores:

T/3 Edward Jenkins, Headquarters Com Z, defeated T/5 John Benn, Seine Section, 6-3, 6-3.

Pfc William Blalock, Headquarters Com Z, defeated Pfc Nute Krassenstein, Oise, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

T/5 Harry Jens, Oise, defeated Sgt. Robert Garrett, Chanor Base, 6-4, 6-1.

Capt. Louis Silverman, Delta Base, defeated T/4 Louis McQuady, Bremen Port Command, 6-0, 6-2.

Pfc Robert Gay, Oise Section, defeated Capt. Benjamin Lane, Chanor Base, 6-3, 6-2.

Capt. Sam Less, Seine Section, defeated Pfc John Makepeace, Chanor Base, 6-0, 6-0.

Second-round scores:

Lee defeated Gay, 6-1, 6-2. Maj. William E. Hester, Normandy Base, defeated Lt. James Hobart, Seine, 6-1, 6-4.

Pfc William Silverman, Delta Base, defeated Lt. Elliot Smith, Normandy Base, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Seine Base, Cats Battle to 3-3 Tie

The Seine Base Clowns and 13th Port Black Cats battled to a 3-3 tie which storm clouds brought to a halt at the end of eight innings at Stade Jean Bouin yesterday.

Maj. Charles Eisenmann did the Seine chucking, and some mighty fine chucking it was, as the Superior, Wis., hurler fanned 16 Cats

while yielding three hits. Pvt. Steve Bartkowski, a hometown neighbor of Eisenmann's, did the Port pitching and slugging, reaching Eisenmann for a homer in the fourth inning that accounted for all of his team's runs. Tony Jaros, Clown second baseman, knotted the game in the sixth with a circuit smash.

75th Blanks XVIth, 4-0 For Second League Win

CHANTILLY, France, July 22.—Tightening their grip on first place in the newly-formed XVI Baseball League, the 75th Infantry Division nine today blanked XVI Corps, 4-0, for their second victory.

While 75th pitcher Bill Strauser held the host team to seven scattered blows, his team-mates reached XVI Corps' Don Stanton for 14 hits and runs in the third, sixth, eighth and ninth innings.

Summary table for 75th Division and XVI Corps.

Slack Trounces 755th

FLORENNES, Belgium, July 22.—T/Sgt. Charles Slack ran his string of victories to four straight and the 344th Bombers grabbed their sixth straight as he hurled his mates to a 14-8 victory over the 755th Ry. Bn. on the Marauder diamond.

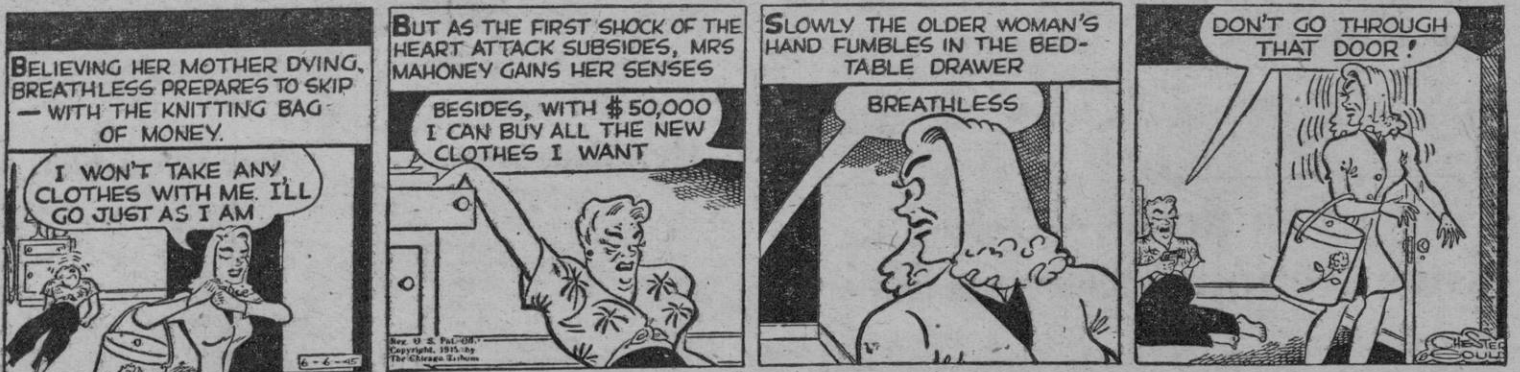
Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



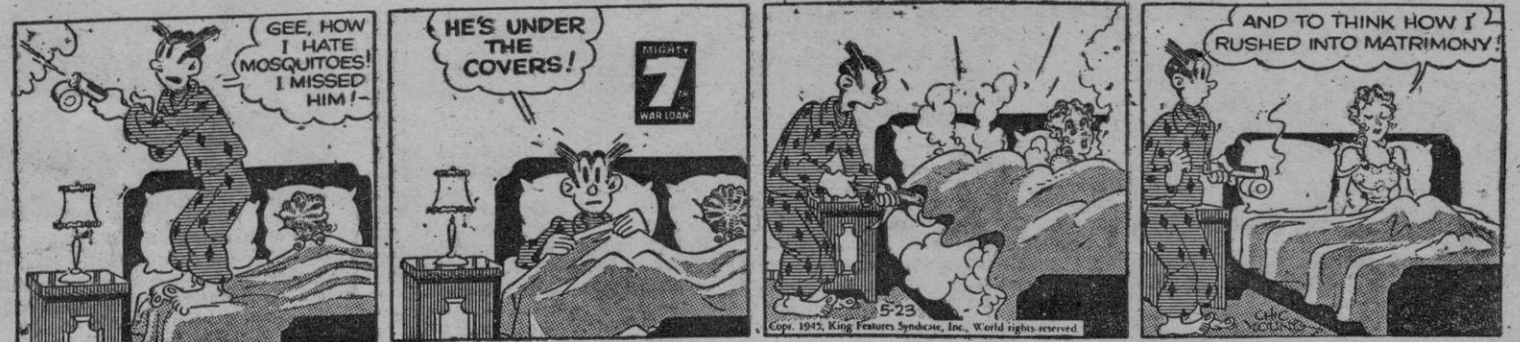
Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

# Says Zhukov Won't Force A 'Red' Reich

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 22.—Marshal Gregory Zhukov, commander of Russian-occupied Germany, has informed German anti-Nazi political chiefs that the U.S.S.R. has no wish to impose the Soviet system on the Reich, Otto Meier, editor of the Social Democrat newspaper Das Volk, disclosed today.

Interviewed by The Stars and Stripes at the first open meeting of the Christian Democrats, the "rival" party to his own Social Democrats, Meier termed the formation of political parties "a great thing" for rebuilding a democratic Germany and expressed hope that the western Allies would become less "cautious" in licensing political action.

At the meeting, 500 persons applauded as Dr. Andreas Hermes, Christian Democrat leader, appealed for a religious basis in the new democracy. The Christian Democrats are former members of the pre-Hitler Catholic Centrist party, strengthened by additional non-Catholic elements.

Hermes claimed that it would be an injustice to condemn all who have been members of the Nazi party.

"I don't want petty revenge to spoil the big job before us," he said. "We must not forget that many Germans were forced into the party to hold their jobs or secure their families." He added "They were not active in the party."

The first issue of the Christian Democrat party paper—Neue Zeit (New Era)—was published today. It is the fifth newspaper to be licensed by the Soviet government. Three are political party organs, one a Red Army paper and one the official paper of the Soviet-controlled city magistrate's office. One additional paper, sponsored by the Liberal Democrat party, is expected to begin publication shortly.

The newspaper, as the others in Berlin, is published in the Russian sector of the city under Soviet censorship.

# GIs in U.S. to Get Battle Jackets

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The Army-Navy Journal said today that the QM Corps has a plan to convert regular Army blouses into battle jackets which will be distributed to enlisted personnel on this side of the Atlantic for the first time.

The article says the plan is a further step in the QM Corps wool conversion program.

The Journal also reported that a proposal to authorize the wearing of battle jackets by Waves is under consideration. "Some believing the new-type jacket will give the Women's Army Corps a more 'snappy' appearance."

Heretofore, battle jackets have only been issued abroad and old blouses were turned in for a new issue. The Journal said this provided between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 blouses as excess. The Journal said that contracts have already been awarded for the production of 100,000 converted battle jackets for issue next fall in the U.S.

# False Standards Blamed By Pius for World Plight

VATICAN CITY, July 22 (AP).—In a plea for strict adherence to the truth, Pope Pius XII today suggested that the world's present plight may be directly traceable to "a flood of errors and false moral standards."

# Those Frauleins—O-Ja-Ja; Knee Action Kisses in Reich

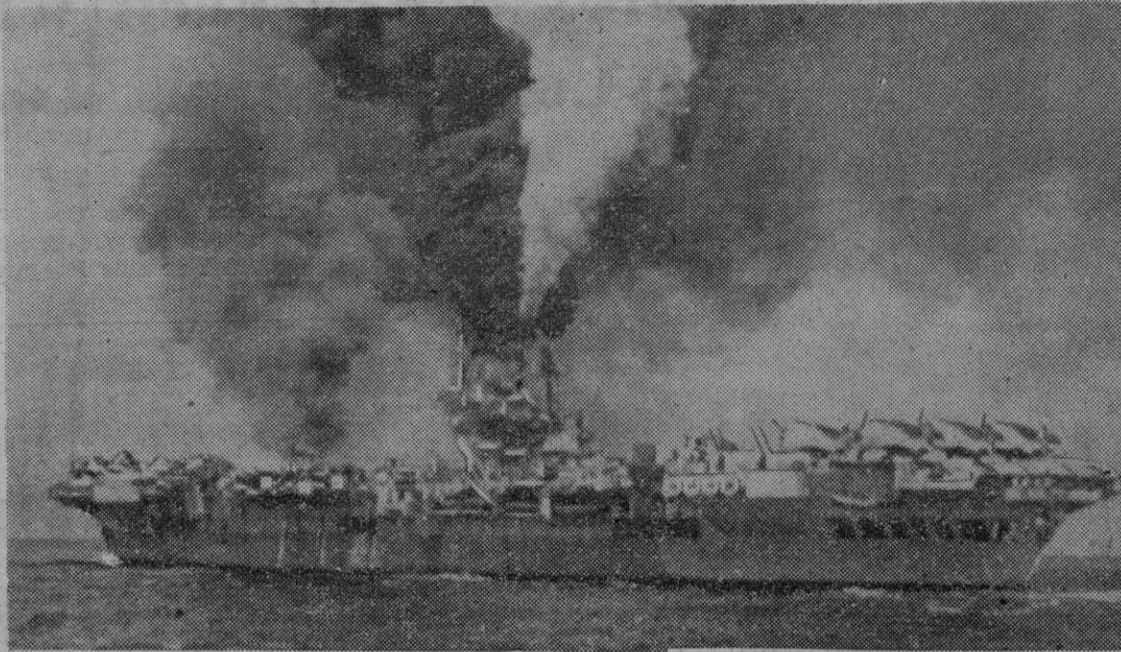
This is a story for men only, and only for certain groups of men at that. Fellows back from prolonged duty in womenless parts would do well to leave the thing alone. It's about how the German fraulein kisses.

Leon Pearson, an International News Service reporter, in Paris yesterday stopped a GI just back from Germany and asked him what goes with the German kissing situation. This is what the GI said:

"You see, the American girl, she's used to driving in a car with the boy friend, and she sits on his right, so for kissing she turns her head to the left.

"But the British girl—I dunno why—turns her head to the right.

# British Carrier Burns After Suicide Attack



Smoke pours from a British aircraft carrier hit by a Jap suicide plane near the Sakishima Islands in the Pacific. The crew had the fire under control in a few hours and the ship resumed operations.

# Franco Cabinet Reveals Policy

MADRID, July 22 (Reuters).—After its first meeting with Generalissimo Franco, Spain's new cabinet has issued a declaration of policy which promises a "continuation of the fruitful work accomplished by preceding governments."

Hailing a "new period on the road to spiritual and material restoration of our country," the cabinet said that it would follow policies outlined by Franco in his speech of July 17.

In foreign affairs, the declaration stresses peaceful relations with other nations, cordiality with Portugal and the Spanish-American countries, and "sympathy and affection toward the Moroccan people." Its domestic policy will follow recent reforms in local administration endorsed by Franco.

One Spaniard described the new cabinet as "the same dogs with different collars," and the newspaper Arriba describes the reshuffle as merely a changing of the board.

(Moscow radio, meanwhile, castigated Franco's efforts to prepare Spain for a return to monarchy. "Falange remains the basis for monarchy," it declared, "and Franco's reform turns out to be a monarchist fig leaf to cover his Fascist indecency.")

# Reinducted Lieutenant Discharged by Army

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 22 (ANS).—William K. Dobson, former second lieutenant who was reinducted at Atlanta as a private, today accepted a discharge offered by the War Department and prepared to go home.

His reinduction came just five days after a letter was mailed to him from Washington informing him that his discharge from the Army last Feb. 23 was honorable.

He was let out of the Army without specification as to the type of discharge and went before the secretary of war's discharge review board for review. His reinduction, however, had already proceeded.

# Year May See Chiang Pay a Visit to America

WASHINGTON, July 22 (INS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek is expected to visit the U.S. later this year to bring Mme. Chiang, back to a more hopeful China. She has been recovering in the U.S. from illness.

# Truman Sees Reason In Tennyson's Rhyme

POTSDAM, July 22 (AP).—President Truman looks to the century-old words of an English poet, for inspiration as he works at the Big Three Conference to make the dream of a happy, peaceful world come true.

The words are written on a wrinkled piece of paper which the President carries in his hip-pocket billfold. From Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," they convey a vision of a "parliament of men" and a "federation of the world."

# Waves to Mark Third Birthday

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—There'll be about 86,000 Waves in the naval service when the women's reserve observes its third birthday July 30.

At present 8,000 officers and 70,000 enlisted women of the Waves are on duty in 900 shore posts in the U.S. and Hawaii. An additional 8,000 women are in training or awaiting call to duty.

Waves have made it possible to release 50,500 men for duty afloat and have taken over about 27,000 other jobs. They are on duty in nearly every type of shore activity including hospitals, air stations, Navy yards and supply depots.

In Hawaii there are 350 Wave officers and 3,659 enlisted women.

# Allied Policy on Jews in Reich Brings Protest

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—The World Jewish Congress today charged that the Jewish victims of Nazi persecution are being treated "with callous and shameful neglect by their new masters the Allied Military Control authorities in occupied Germany."

In an appeal to the Big Three leaders at the Potsdam conference to remedy the situation, the Congress asserted that Jews and others are almost contemptuously described by Allied military authorities as "displaced persons." It added that "under this control their condition is the same except they are no longer in peril of torture and murder, but little better than under the heel of Nazi persecutors."

# Reparations . . .

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whether the American representative on the Reparations Commission would now be free to act on the basis of the agreement alone.

Qualified observers contend, the newspaper said, that any act of the Reparations Commission affecting the trade and commerce of the U.S. cannot become binding on the nation without ratification of the Senate.

The Herald Tribune said that it anticipated denials of the agreement by officials, but added flatly that the reparations question had been settled in "great detail" at Yalta.

Reparations is undoubtedly one of the topics of discussion by President Truman, Stalin and Churchill currently meeting in Potsdam, the newspaper said, adding that it "certainly is the burning topic of the Allied Reparations Commission now meeting in Moscow, at which Edwin S. Pauley represents the U.S."

# British Defend Suez Canal Toll

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—Tolls on American troopships and cargo vessels going through the Suez Canal, which have stirred up debate in the House of Representatives, today provoked a reply from a British Foreign Office commentator who declared that it "is not within our power" to waive the tolls.

Britain has thus far refused to absorb the tolls under reverse lend-lease, on grounds that the British corporation which owns the canal has among its stockholders neutral Egypt and the former enemy country of Italy. As the major stockholder, the British government owns 44 percent of the stock.

The spokesman acknowledged that it "was perfectly true" that Britain does not pay similar fee for passage of her troops through Panama, but at the same time emphasized that the Panama Canal was wholly American-owned while the Suez Canal was owned by a company in which several countries had shares, with headquarters in Paris. Britain, as well as the U.S., pays tolls on all shipping which passes through the canal.

# Senate OK's U.S. Entry In Food Organization

WASHINGTON, July 22 (ANS).—The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday for U.S. membership in the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. Twenty-three other nations already have approved the food organization, which will make studies of ways to improve world nutrition. The resolution commits the U.S. to contribute \$625,000 to the budget of the organization in its first year and up to \$1,250,000 annually thereafter.

# Simplified Visa Plan Given

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—A simplified plan of issuing visas upon the recommendation of U.S. diplomatic and consular officers has been announced by the State Department. The involved procedure whereby visas are now issued is eliminated and a new provision provides for the exclusion of any alien found to be or charged by any Allied nation with being a war criminal.

# Control Group Sits and Waits On Big 3 Policy

By Pat Mitchell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HOCHST, Germany, July 22.—Not yet fully harnessed to its job of administration of the American sector of Germany, the U.S. Group Control Council is awaiting policy decisions of the current Big Three conference in Potsdam.

The council's expanding staff of 4,500 officers, EMs and civilian specialists are "in second gear, so to speak," according to spokesmen. These pointed out that many of the top policies have had to be bucked up to the Big Three for approval and co-ordination with the similar control councils of Russia, Britain and France, the other members of Germany's occupation government.

A three-color pamphlet issued by the U.S. Group Control Council and entitled "Pertinent Facts" seems to have been printed before the actual problems of occupation government began. Expected to be on the agenda facing President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill are the pressing issues of control and eventual destiny of Germany's vast industrial organizations. In the offices of the largest of these—I.G. Farben—the U.S. council has its West headquarters.

Nevertheless, the pamphlet reads in part: "It is clearly evident that the thinking in the highest levels of our government was projected toward the occupation of Germany in the earliest stages of the war. Today that planning is exemplified in action. Plans formulated when the actual defeat of Germany was merely 'wishful thinking' are today reflected in a system of operation that embraces every phase of life in Germany."

It may be surmised that many unforeseen problems have arisen of so international an aspect that the "exemplified in action" has necessarily been "de-activated" pending Berlin decisions.

One of these problems, that of gold and other money treasure recaptured by American soldiers prior to V-E-Day, has the character of a hot potato.

Germany's gold caches were widely publicized when found. European governments which had been looted previously by the Nazis immediately sent in their claims.

# Pétain . . .

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help from America, but of the U.S. progressive mobilization for war. Rougier further quoted Churchill as saying:

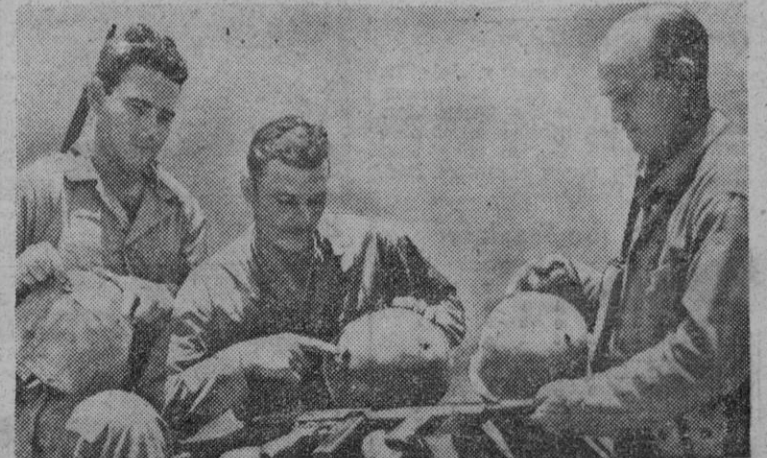
"For the moment, I do not wish an entrance of the United States into the war. It would be inconvenient to distract from the training of the American Army, material of which we have absolute need."

The deal to which Pétain and Churchill are alleged by Rougier to have agreed anticipated that the Vichy government would put France back into the war the day the Allies could prove themselves strong enough to invade the Continent and to equip colonial troops.

Under the agreement, Rougier said, Pétain agreed to scuttle the French fleet at Toulon rather than allow it to fall into German hands, not to cede air or naval bases to the Nazis and not to take by force any colonies of the Free French.

For their part, he asserted, the British were to abstain from any aggression into Vichy-held colonial areas of France, to relax the blockade between southern France and North Africa so that food could get through to the mother country.

# Close-Shave Club in Session on Okinawa



Three leathernecks examine their bullet-pierced helmets, reminders of close calls during bitter fighting against the Japs on Okinawa. Left to right: Cpl. Alvin J. Adler, Cincinnati; Pfc Dorence L. Van Sant, Jasonville, Ind., and Cpl. Larner Counts, Albion, N.Y.