

B.D.I.C.

S & S Weatherman...
PARIS & VICINITY
Occas. showers, max temp.: 57
STRAITS OF DOVER
Showers, max. temp.: 55

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

...Predicts for Today
RIVIERA
Occas. showers, max. temp.: 63
GERMANY
Showers, max. temp.: 55

Vol. 1—No. 305

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Monday, May 28, 1945

How 'Scorched Jap' Tactics Work Against Hidden Foe



While a long, hot tongue darts from the flamethrower of Marine Pfc. Galen A. Brehm of Fayette, O., toward the mouth of a cave on Okinawa, an unidentified rifleman crouches ready to pick off any Japs that might attempt to flee from the hideout.

50,000 to Fly Home Monthly From the ETO

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—The homeward flow of U.S. soldiers from the ETO by airplane will soon reach a peak of 50,000 men a month, requiring a flight across the Atlantic every six minutes, the War Department announced yesterday.

In addition to the huge transports which are bringing veterans to such air terminals as LaGuardia Field in New York and the 36th Street Airport in Miami, 100 to 125 tactical planes will soon be flying home daily, piloted by the crews which took them into combat over a reverse of the same routes.

Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., and Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., are the main ports of entry for returning tactical planes.

Veterans Reach Home

MIAMI, Fla., May 27 (ANS).—More than 200 veterans, including First and Fifth Army men and some of Merrill's Marauders from the CBI, arrived here today in Air Transport Command planes for furloughs, reassignment and in many cases point-system discharges. The First, 34th and 36th Divisions had the most men in the group.

Cola Welcomes Planned

NEW YORK, May 27 (ANS).—A full-scale homecoming salute, complete with brass bands and booming guns, is being prepared for soldiers from the ETO redeploying through this port in the next several days.

Boats containing WAC and Army bands will sail out to meet all troopships. Fort Hamilton, N.J., guns, silent during the war, will roar salutes to the incoming ships, with harbor tugs contributing more noise with whistles and fog horns.

Landing piers throughout Brooklyn, New Jersey, Staten Island and the New York area got a fresh coat of paint, fresh floodlights were added to the Statue of Liberty and more lights installed in the harbor area.

15,000 to Be Processed Daily at First Center

Fifteen thousand troops will be processed daily at Camp Baltimore, first of the new redeployment centers, which will open between June 1 and June 15, it was announced yesterday.

The camp, near Suippes, France, will have 2,500 tents, 40 wooden huts and 350 Nissen huts.

Heavy Rains Turn Okinawa Into a Synonym for Mud

GUAM, May 27 (ANS).—Heavy rains along the Okinawa battleline slowed U.S. progress everywhere yesterday, except at the eastern end of the front, where Seventh Inf. Div. troops advanced toward commanding hills about 2,000 yards below captured Yonabaru, Adm. Nimitz' communique said today.

An official report revised upward to 166 the number of enemy planes shot down in the Japanese aerial counter-attacks on Thursday night, Friday and Friday night. One flight of Army Thunderbolts shot down 34 Jap fighters before they reached the island, Nimitz said.

Constant rain, more than six inches of it since May 19, yesterday washed out three of the four bridges thrown over the Asato River into Naha by the Sixth Marine Div. Dispatches described the sector as a quagmire. Okinawa's rainy season usually starts around June 1 and lasts for two weeks or so, when the typhoon season begins.

Find 1,000 Mines

The Japs counter-attacked against the Fourth Marine Regt. bridgehead near Naha, but were repulsed, and daylight disclosed "a considerable number of enemy dead," official reports said.

South of Yonabaru, two companies of the 184th Regt. attacked frontally against an important hill, while other units probed for a means to flank the strongly dug-in enemy.

The Seventh Div. reported finding more than 1,000 mines south of Yonabaru including fused artillery shells, 500-pound aerial bombs, torpedo warheads and satchels of dynamite with pressure fuses.

(A delayed Associated Press dispatch (Continued on Page 8)

All-Purpose Clothing Planned for Pacific

HAWAII, May 27 (ANS).—American soldiers in the Pacific, long used to fighting the Japanese in sweltering jungle heat, will soon be issued all-purpose clothing capable of withstanding 20-below-zero temperatures for use in striking at Japan's inner fortress.

The garments are fashioned on the layer principle and designed for troops shifting positions often.

Hodges Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, whose U.S. First Army will go from its ETO successes to the Pacific war, paid a courtesy call on President Truman yesterday. "I considered it a great honor to be received by him," said the general, who wore four rows of ribbons on his uniform.

Eighth Air Force Is Pacific-Bound Under Doolittle

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The U.S. Eighth Air Force, under the command of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, will be moved from the ETO to the Pacific to join in the all-out aerial assaults against the Japanese, the War Department announced today.

ETO Sets Up Point Plan for Its Officers

A theater eligibility score is being set up for all ground and service force officers as a guide in deciding whether they may be considered candidates for return to the U.S. and possible release from the Army, ETO Headquarters said yesterday.

There was no official indication of what the score would be. It is expected to be announced in the near future.

Redeployment officials indicated that the eligibility score for officers would serve the same purpose as the "critical score" for EMs, but they emphasized that it was to be used as a "guide only" in determining Theater officer surplus and would not be the principal factor determining an officer's release from the Army.

Previously, the War Department had announced no critical score would be established for officers.

Under Theater plans, all ground and service force officers who have scores equal to or above the eligibility score will become candidates for consideration as Theater surplus, unless they elect to stay in active service until after Japan's defeat. No other officer will be eligible unless no assignment in the ETO can be found for him.

Being declared eligible for consideration as Theater surplus is only the first small step in release from the Army, redeployment chiefs said. If an officer becomes eligible, it still must be determined whether he can be spared from the Army of Occupation or the Pacific, and, even if he is declared surplus to Theater needs and sent to the States, it must be determined there that he is non-essential before he can get out of the Army.

For officers in the Air Forces, a separate eligibility score or scores may be established. In any case, USSTAF will report to the GPRC its officers who are surplus, but whose scores are below eligibility level and who can be used in ground and service units. They will then become available for reassignment.

Gen. Doolittle, who led the first attack of 18 B25 Mitchells on Tokyo in 1942 and then came to the ETO to command the Britain-based Eighth AF, was reported in Washington conferring with Army officials yesterday.

Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, Eighth Fighter Command chief, assumed command of the Eighth several weeks ago when Gen. Doolittle left the ETO, but the "Tokyo raider" will command the air force again, it was announced.

The WD said certain ground units of the Eighth were ready to move to the Pacific immediately after V-E Day and some are already



Lt. Gen. Doolittle

on the way. Other units are returning to the U.S. under redeployment and demobilization plans.

"While movement of the Eighth to the Pacific does not necessarily mean that all personnel and units will be part of the new setup," the announcement said, "enough combat-trained personnel will be included to maintain its high experience level."

Additional personnel will be drawn from pools set up in the U.S. to replace men demobilized or given domestic assignments.

The WD said Gen. Doolittle "is now prepared to finish the job he started on Japan in April, 1942, when he hit Tokyo with his carrier-based B25s, but now he'll be using land-based four-engine bombers with plenty of fighter cover."

The department added that the tempo of the air attack on Japan would be stepped up to the point where Jap war industries could expect an even greater volume of bombs than were dropped on Germany.

Chinese Forces Take Nanning

CHUNGKING, May 27 (AP).—Chinese forces have recaptured Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi and a key point of the southern section of the Japanese corridor to Indo-China, it was announced today.

The recapture seriously disrupts enemy communications in the corridor, a potential avenue for eventual Japanese retreat from Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

Fourteenth U.S. Air Force fighters and medium bombers knocked out eight spans of the Tatuang-Puchow railroad bridge in southern Shansi Province and hammered enemy frontline positions and supply lines on the Hunan front, a communique said today.

A Rich Echo From Linz Banquet Hall

Tolbukhin Honors Doris Duke For All U.S. Women Workers



Doris Duke

Doris Duke, "America's richest girl," was decorated by Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin as a tribute "to all the women war workers in America," at the banquet meeting of Gen. George Patton and the Russian marshal in Linz, Austria, according to a dispatch sent to the Burma-India Roundup, Army newspaper in New Delhi, by M/Sgt. Fred Friendly.

Friendly, who was in Europe on temporary duty, happened to be in the Linz area at the time of the meeting. With a photographer, he found himself in the banquet hall and was ushered into a seat at the table by friendly Russian hosts. Sitting at the table crowded by Russian and American generals in full regalia, Friendly, complete with stripes on his OD shirt, sat and drank vodka toasts with the rest to all the Allied armies.

During the dinner, Friendly reported, a Russian dancer performed and after the dance Patton stood

(Continued on Page 8)

Quit?—Suicide First, Japs Say

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese hold different views toward capitulation from Europeans and Americans.

"In such cases, we should unhesitatingly choose suicide," Tokyo said. "Nevertheless, we are able to understand the mental attitude of foreigners, and do not want to despise those who are now prisoners."

Nurse Draft Legislation Halted

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—The Army abandoned its fight for a nurse draft yesterday, conceding that the end of German resistance and the increased recruiting of nurses had eliminated the need for such legislation.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Talking and Thinking

An incident occurred recently which made me wonder if, despite our military victories, we would nevertheless lose the fruits of our victory by adopting a complacent and laissez-faire attitude to the political and social problems which will affect the world in the years to come.

A group of us were sitting around listening to the radio when suddenly a political discussion was started by one of the sergeants in our group. The thesis of his argument was as follows: Considering the number of men killed and permanently maimed in this war and the tremendous cost of carrying on this war day by day, are we not in effect worse off by having become involved in this conflict even if, assuming the worst, the Germans had come into control of the U.S.?

Strangely enough, outside of one or two in our group of seven no one argued against him. In fact, a few of the boys, whom I knew had previously never harbored such ideas, began to feel that maybe this sergeant had the right dope.

These complacent and pacifist ideas, then, if this story can be recognized as an example, are still capable of gaining adherents among many of our men. Remember, however, that this incident occurred shortly after all the German atrocities, long suspected, had finally come to light. One would certainly think, under such circumstances, that the full evil of Nazism would have been implanted on each and every one's mind.

Apparently, however, some of us are still susceptible to what one could call subtle Nazi propaganda. If that be true now, what will we have 20 years from now when all this will have been forgotten by so many more of us.

Our fight will not be over once the Japs have joined the Germans in laying down their arms. Each one of us must maintain a fighting interest in the principles we have fought for in this long war. We must make that voice heard and felt in every group, every assembly, every political body—wherever any one attempts to undermine our liberties and freedom. It is up to us to continue the fight until the Four Freedoms become the accepted doctrines of every nation in the world.—T/4 Stanley Lesnik, 254 Gen. Hosp.

Boots, Jump, Parachute

Under our T/E, each man is authorized one pair of parachute jump boots. At the present time, it is impossible for us to get them. Yet, when we go to town, we see rear echelon organizations wearing these boots. Why is it that those outfits are allowed to wear our boots?

Do these boys need these boots to step from the headquarters building or to jump from the back of the truck? They would be of more benefit if they were used for the purpose they were designed for.

Why do the commanding officers of these organizations allow their men to wear this unauthorized equipment? We would like to know why the QM doesn't get on the ball and see that these boots are issued to the men who need them and are authorized to wear them.

The last time we jumped, I wore a seven-and-a-half on one foot and a nine on the other. We ask you, Ed, is that fair?—Pfc Don D. Rutherford, 508 Pchnt. Inf.

(Editor's note.—Rutherford's letter was sent to the OCQM. Below are excerpts from the Chief QM's reply:

Under T/E 21, dated Jan., '45, parachute jump boots are no longer authorized for issue to paratroopers or any other units of the Army. This item is no longer being manufactured and there are no stocks in the ETO. This boot was discontinued because of a world-wide shortage of the type of leather required.

Special purpose clothing of this type should go to the personnel who need it in their work, and this had been my policy. The parachute jump boots have never been authorized for issue or wear by any rear area organization. They were authorized for sale to officers, both here and in the U.S. Perhaps the rear echelon personnel you saw were wearing combat boots which are issued to nearly

all troops when regular GI shoes become unserviceable. When combat boots are shined and trousers bloused over the buckle, they resemble paratrooper boots. Or maybe they were former paratroopers who became limited assignment personnel. Any one else you may have seen wearing them must have obtained them without authorization.

—Brig. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn.

His Plan

Some soldiers want a bonus. Some don't. My plan, which will make everyone happy, is this: If you want a bonus just wait until your check comes, indorse it and deposit it. If you don't want a bonus simply keep enough out of your check to cover your taxes. Be generous. Keep ten percent. Return the rest to the government. Result: concord.

—"Shylock" Kennedy, BAD 2.

One War's Plenty—But

I've just received this letter from my brother who has been in the Pacific for four years. He writes: "We know that when the fuss is over in the ETO you guys will be coming this way. I hope you will come over with the right attitude. Some will come with a chip on their shoulder—'We cleaned them up over there, and now we'll show you how to clean 'em up over here.' They'll be wrong as hell. We've been here longer than you guys over there; we've been through the jungles, swamps, pest holes, malaria and disease, never seeing a woman for months. You guys had all the equipment. We didn't begrudge it. You needed it. We sure could use you guys, but remember we've done pretty good without your help. Tell your gang we sympathize with them. One war's plenty for any guy; but on the other hand, if we finished here first we'd be going to help you!"

Pvt. J. M. Schwartz, 3rd MRR Sq.

Short Ration

We in this company would like very much to know what can be done about our weekly rations. We are losing them because they are irregularly issued. From Jan. 21, 1945, to date (March 18) we have lost three weeks' rations. Our problem is, can we get those back rations? Can arrangements be made for us to draw our rations when we are supposed to?—T/5 Joseph Avent, 601 Port Co.

(Your letter was referred to the chief of the Army Exchange Service. He ordered an investigation of your complaint and report of that investigation indicates that during the period mentioned your company drew PX rations covering each week. The commanding officer of that company has in his possession copy of receipts given to the battalion AES officer for rations drawn. Nobody gave any reason for your not receiving your rations regularly. Only one week's back ration may be purchased from any unit exchange.—Ed.)

ETO Soldiers May Go Home Aboard Queens

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The luxury liners Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Aquitania may be turned over to the U.S. for a six-month period to help transport American soldiers from the ETO. These big ships may sail with their first loads as soon as Britain declares the Atlantic free of the U-boat menace. The two "Queens" can make three sailings every 30 days and are expected to handle 45,000 troops monthly, while the Aquitania can accommodate an additional 8,000 monthly.

Under the redeployment plan, it is expected that all sick and wounded American soldiers will be evacuated from Europe by the end of July.

Troop movements will average between 250,000 and 350,000 men monthly and may reach a peak of 400,000. It was learned also that the Americans probably will take back to the U.S. all usable equipment, an expected 1,000,000 tons monthly.

Must Also Supply Europe

At the same time, it was revealed that the greatest European convoy of the war carried more than 78,000 American soldiers in some 20 troopships that arrived in the U.K. in April, 1944. The peak American troop movement of the entire war was reached during a 13-day period—March 27 to April 8, 1944—with the arrival of 110,000 men. At that time, only two large convoys with American troops were arriving monthly. Now it is possible to run a convoy every five days, and the movement of troops from Europe may exceed the peak figure for that attained by incoming troops.

One of the factors limiting the sending home and redeployment of U.S. troops is the internal transport conditions in Europe. To reach 400,000 men monthly most, if not all of the rehabilitation supplies for France and the Low Countries, would probably have to be halted. Additionally, full use would have to be made of U.S. Liberty ships converted to transports. Along with redeployment, the Army will have to cope with the problem of providing transportation for men of the Army of Occupation on leave to the British Isles. These may average 40,000 more weekly.

Combat troops usable in the Pacific and the sick and wounded in the ETO now are given highest priority. The Army is evacuating about 2,000 patients monthly by plane from Paris and another 2,500 by the same method from the British Isles. In the month of March, hospital and troop ships and the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary carried 28,000 sick and wounded back to the States.

France's Building Loss

France lost about 16 per cent—an estimated 1,500,000—of her buildings in this war, compared to more than 33 per cent destroyed in World War I, the French Ministry of Reconstruction reported.

It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog



Lt. Col. Peter J. Markham, left, of Detroit, a flying control officer with the Ninth Air Force, steadies his spaniel, Recce, as Capt. Leonard F. Abramson, of Duluth, Minn., a Ninth Air Force dentist, prepares to drill some cavities before filling them.

Hitler's Sister Paula Hopes World Will Forget That Tie

By Howard Byrne

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERCHTESGADEN, May 27.—Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, gave an exclusive interview today to The Stars and Stripes in the snug mountain retreat of Dietrich Eckart, Nazi poet dearest to her brother's heart. It was the first time Paula had talked to newsmen and she hoped it would be the last. Paula does not want publicity.

Under house arrest here, her greatest hope is that the world will forget that Hitler ever had a sister. Even during the days of her brother's triumphs she tried as much as possible to stay out of the limelight and lead her own private life. In fact, S/Sgt. George Allen of Philadelphia, who discovered her yesterday, said even members of the German family she lives with had no idea who she was and were astonished when they found out.

Paula does not look enough like Adolf so that you would recognize her at once. But, once one knows who she is, the resemblance is there all right. The bone structure of her face is the same as Hitler's and in profile they are strikingly alike.

Like Any Housewife

Paula has reddish hair and blue eyes, was nicely dressed, and seemed younger than her 49 years. She shows no egocentric or neurotic character traits and looks and talks like any normal, matronly, middle-class housewife. She broke into tears when discovered yesterday and said, "I am not responsible for what my brother did. In fact, I seldom saw him and never had anything to do with politics at all. I changed my name to Mrs. Paula Wolf in 1936 at his request and always led my own private life."

Paula said Hitler had no family sense and seldom wrote either to her or his other sister Angela, who

is married to Prof. Hamitzsch and lived in Dresden. Once each year, Paula received a four-line letter from Hitler and a small food package. Last year he sent her a ham.

Paula has always lived in Austria and before her brother became famous worked inconspicuously as a typist in an insurance office in Vienna. But when the Nazis began to threaten Austria she was fired. From then on she said Hitler, at her insistence, had given her 250 marks a month.

Allowance Upped

From 1938 on he raised her allowance to 500 marks monthly. He did this because he did not want her to work, but she said she worked anyway as a part-time typist because she did not like being idle.

Paula recalled that as a boy Hitler had idolized his mother but feared and hated his father, who was stern and gave him many beatings. She expressed no shame or regret at the way Hitler had spent his life, but said if his mother had lived she might have persuaded him to stick to architecture instead of going into politics. Asked how she had felt when she received news of his death, Paula said impassively, "He was still my brother."

On her rare visits with him, she said, she had never been allowed to mention politics. They talked only about family matters. Paula said she hoped to spend the rest of her life living quietly in Weiten, a small Austrian town east of Linz, where she has made her home in the last few years. When she learned the Russians were in that part of Austria she looked upset and said she would not go back.

Asked why, Paula said, "You see, I am studying English now. I really don't know any Russian at all."

Texan Ties Third Div. Mate As Most Decorated Soldier

By Vic Dailaire

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THIRD INF. DIV., May 27.—While 1/Lt. Audiel Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex., was jolling on the Riviera beaches he helped win last summer, word came through to Third Div. Hq. in Austria that he had won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The 21-year-old Texan's newest award automatically ties him with Capt. Maurice "Footsie" Britt, also of the Third, as the soldier most decorated for valor in this or any other war.

Murphy added his CMH to the Bronze Star, Silver Star and DSC—very existing Ground Force medal for valor. Nearest to approach the record of the two Third

Div. officers was the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who won every medal but the Bronze Star. However, it took him two wars.

Murphy's CMH was won for beating off an enemy counter-attack of 250 infantrymen supported by six tanks, during the Colmar campaign. The Texan killed or wounded nearly 100 Krauts and forced the enemy tanks to withdraw while firing from a burning U.S. tank destroyer.

He was awarded the DSC for knocking out an enemy strongpoint in southern France, the Silver Star for heroic action in the Vosges, where he also won a battlefield commission, and the Bronze Star for action at the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Up Front With Mauldin



"They oughta hire a homme to clean up after them chevroux."

THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition

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Vol. 1, No. 305



This Happened in America:

GIs' Marriage Woes Again Worrying Nation

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 27.—Relations between servicemen overseas and their wives back here has always been a sure-fire topic for newspaper headlines. But now that GIs are coming home from the ETO (or maybe just because it's spring) the subject seems to be commanding more attention than ever.

One of the foremost controversies agitating the public prints has been stirred up by Jean McLemore, who has taken over the newspaper column of her husband, Henry McLemore, while he's serving in the Pacific. Her debate-starting question was: "Should women whose husbands are in service go out with other men?"

Mrs. McLemore does get out with other men herself—she says her husband would think she was "a first-class nut" if she didn't. But she doesn't give either a yes or no answer to the question—she says it should be up to the husband.

"Some husbands approve of wives having dates while they're away," she writes, "while others are the type who might worry." So she concludes, "Don't ask me, don't ask any one else what you should do while your husband is gone. Ask him."

Now As to the Question of Improvement

THEN there was the full page devoted by the Atlanta Journal to the question, "Does war improve husbands and wives?" Some said yes, some said no.

Mrs. C. H. Dillingham reported that her husband in the Army got in the habit of "just plain overeating, and his weight climbed from 158 to 182." But on the credit side she listed the fact "he has really taught me how to make beds and he insists that I scald the dishes for 30 minutes the way he hid on KP, and that's really good housekeeping." (Ed. note: Don't believe everything you read. But that's what she said he said—about that 30 minutes' scalding, we mean.)

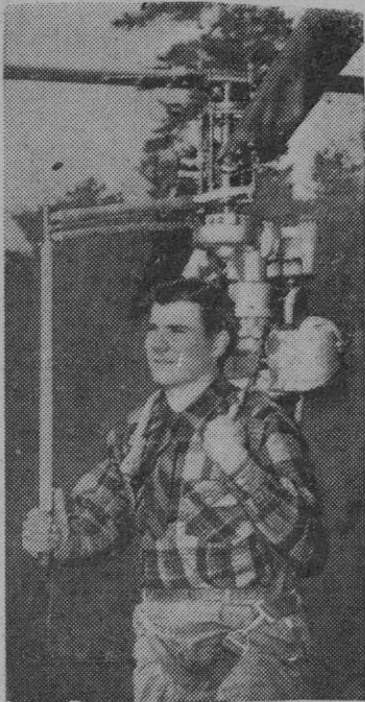
Mrs. Alfred Green complained that her husband, who's with an armored division in Germany, quit shaving twice daily after he entered the Army. "He used to be smooth-shaven in the evening for me," she recalled. "After Uncle Sam got him he was smooth-shaven in the morning for the CO."

On the other side of the picture, S/Sgt. Harold Simson finds women more aggressive now. He explained: "Women never used to whistle at me before."

THE latest Gallup Poll indicates that a change in leadership resulting from President Roosevelt's death has brought virtually no change in the strength of the Democracy Party. To the question, "Which party do you want to see win the Presidential election in 1948—Democratic or Republican?" 54 percent preferred the Democrats and 46 percent the Republicans. But to another question, "Regardless of how you yourself feel, which party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1948?" 45 percent thought the Democrats would win and 55 percent thought the Republicans.

The Republican National Committee has appointed William C. Murphy Jr., chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer since 1937, as publicity director. He will direct an expanded campaign aimed at winning control of the House for GOP in 1946.

The "Hoppi-copter," probably the world's first flying belt, is a brainchild of Robert T. Pentecost, 36-year-old Seattle inventor. The small rotary wing aircraft straps on to the one-man crew, who holds the flight control stick in his right hand and the throttle in his left. The unit is powered with a two-cylinder, air-cooled, high-speed, high-compressioned 20 horsepower engine, and is designed to weigh about 60 pounds complete. Pentecost has been granted a CAA certificate of aircraft worthiness for his portable plane and hopes to fly it soon.



Robert Pentecost and his Hoppi-copter.

S/Sgt. Charles Parsons, back with 100 points from three years in the Pacific, got home to Portsmouth, Ohio, just too late to meet a three-year-old son he'd never seen. The boy, Charles Jr., upset some scalding water and died of burns six hours before Parsons arrived.

And David Hinman, of Williamsburg, Mich., discharged from the Army with 92 points after three years in the Pacific, was killed by a freight train in Chicago.

TWO brothers of Livingston, Mont., Pfc William Royer and Pfc Glenn Royer, entered the Army the same day, served two years in the Pacific and ended up 1,000 miles apart. But at Camp Swift, Tex., and Ft. Douglas, Utah, both received discharges the same day.

RESIDENTS of Rochester, N.Y., got a scare when a local radio station broadcast a playlet in which a character was listening to a broadcast that was interrupted by the line, "The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor." Immediately police, newspaper and exchange switchboards were choked with calls from anxious listeners asking whether it was true the Japs had made a new attack.

French Ace Helps FBI Nab Countryman Sought as Spy

NEW YORK, May 27 (ANS).—Counter-espionage work by Dieudonné Costes, French World War I ace, was credited by the FBI with the arrest here of another French aviator charged with spying on U.S. industrial secrets for the German government.

Paul Jean Marie Cavaille, former French Air Force officer, was taken into custody at a fashionable hotel by FBI agents who said he evidently intended to continue his espionage despite Germany's defeat.

The FBI revealed that Costes joined the German Intelligence service in 1942 and later went from France to Spain, where he made known his espionage role to U.S. agents. He came to America in 1943 and reported to federal authorities that Cavaille was scheduled to join him.

Cavaille came to the U.S. from Spain last October. When he arrived at New Orleans the FBI got on his trail and followed him to Washington, where, posing as an inventor, he sought to gain access to government offices.

He spent most of his time between the capital and New York and attempted to enter plants producing secret electronic devices. He bought a radio transmitter and tried to send a message from Locust Valley, N.Y., to Hamburg, the FBI said.

Cavaille pleaded not guilty to wartime espionage charges. He is being held on \$50,000 bail for a formal hearing June 4.

'Take a Break' (And a Look)



"Taking time out from their screen chores for a day's romp at the beach" is what these movie cuties are doing, according to their press agent. Left to right on the seesaw are Lina Romay, Mary Lord and Frances Rafferty.

Rankin Seeks White House Nod On Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, sought a White House blessing today on his bonus plan for servicemen.

Rankin, co-author of the GI Bill of Rights and of legislation that raised the enlisted men's basic monthly pay from \$21 to \$50, wants Congress to vote a \$1,040 bonus to every service man and woman who has been in uniform 90 days and has not been dishonorably discharged.

He disclosed he has sought President Truman's views on the subject and is waiting for a White House decision before he asks his committee to begin consideration of such legislation.

"The time to give it to them is now, while many are being demobilized," Rankin declared, insisting his measure is not actually a bonus bill, but rather a plan to give veterans a "readjustment fund."

Rankin's bill would provide payment of \$40 every two weeks for 52 weeks, or a total of \$1,040. The GI Bill of Rights provides similar compensation for unemployed veterans, but Rankin's bill would make the money available whether or not the veteran is employed. Should the veteran be unemployed, the Rankin bill would provide \$20 weekly readjustment pay in addition to the \$20 weekly covered in the GI Bill of Rights.

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.) also has a bonus bill pending. As introduced into the House Ways and Means Committee, it calls for a bonus of \$3 for each day of domestic service and \$4 for each day of foreign duty, with a limit of \$4,500 for overseas veterans and \$3,500 for those who didn't leave the U.S.

In both Rankin's and Lesinski's bills, the maximum would be increased by \$500 if the veteran had been wounded or if he had received a decoration.

The total cost of Rankin's measure has been estimated at approximately \$12,000,000,000 and that of Lesinski's at around \$20,000,000,000.

President Truman's opinion of the measures was not known, but Congressional backers pointed out that as a Senator in 1936 Mr. Truman voted for the bonus bill and helped override the veto.

Capone Gang Member Slain

CHICAGO, May 27 (ANS).—Chicago's gangland warfare, comparatively silent in wartime, flared anew in a South Side saloon Friday night as a shotgun assassin ended the 20-year hoodlum career of James (Red) Fawcett, a dapper 44-year-old former member of the Capone gang.

Fawcett had left a table where he was sitting with his wife, presumably to make a telephone call. The killer thrust a double-barreled shotgun through a rear screen door and fired twice.

Slugs from one charge blasted Fawcett's head, while the second shot whistled through the saloon, sending 20 patrons running into the street. As Fawcett fell, his wife threw herself on his body, screaming hysterically.

Police found no witnesses able to identify the slayer.

Iwo Hero Quits Tour To Rejoin Buddies

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Marine Pfc Ira Hayes, of Bapchale, Ariz., one of three survivors of the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima, has given up bond selling in the Seventh War Loan Drive at his own request to rejoin his outfit overseas.

Abbott, Costello Split on Contract

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (ANS).—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, are having contract troubles. They said that as soon as they wind up their present contracts, they will start separate careers.

Costello, the chubby "b-a-a-d boy" member of the team, said the row started when Universal Studios offered a new five-year contract and included the name of Eddie Sherman, their manager. Abbott refused to sign, saying he had nothing against Sherman but just didn't like the way the contract was drawn.

When Sherman offered to take his name out, Costello said if he did he would never sign the contract. The split started right there.

Peter Lorre Weds

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (ANS).—Peter Lorre, mild-mannered but sinister movie villain who in pictures never gets the girl, is honeymooning today with Viennaborn actress Kaaren Verne, 27. They were married yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev., soon after the actress got a divorce from Arthur Young.

Annapolis to Resume Full 4-Year Course

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—President Truman has approved the return to a full four-year course at the U.S. Naval Academy effective after the current semester, the Navy announced. Since June, 1941, the academy has been on a three-year schedule.

No Lip-Reader, Either

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27 (ANS).—An unsuccessful applicant for a driver's license explained to the police traffic bureau that he had just bought a new set of false teeth and "couldn't read because he couldn't pronounce the words."

House Passes Trade Measure

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—The House gave President Truman a major foreign policy victory last night by passing the Administration's reciprocal trade bill.

Heading a last-minute appeal from the President, the House approved the bill by a vote of 239 to 153 and sent it to the Senate.

Party lines held firm on Republican efforts to deny the Administration more liberal tariff-cutting powers, but when efforts to restrict the bill failed, a number of Republicans swung over.

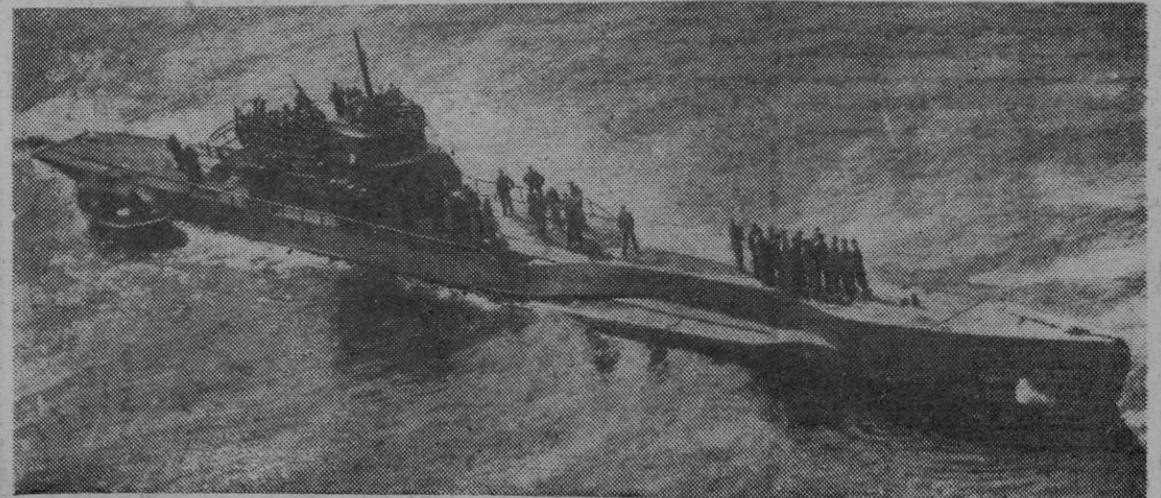
The House vote was hailed by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew as one that would "hearten every friend of international co-operation."

Senate hearings on the bill will start Wednesday.

14 Penna. GIs Win CMH

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27 (ANS).—Pennsylvania soldiers lead the nation in winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, says the State Historical Commission. The state has 14 wearers of the medal.

German Submarine Surrenders to Americans



An American boarding party searches the crew of the U-858 on the deck after the undersea craft surrendered off Cape May, N.J. It was the first submarine taken by U.S. forces after Germany surrendered.

Repatriates Swarming Toward Native Lands

The greatest repatriation program of modern times was in full swing yesterday as hundreds of thousands of ex-slaves and prisoners-of-war taken by the Nazis flowed back to their native lands in eastern and western Europe.

The mass movement of men, women and children across Europe is being managed jointly by the western Allies and Russians under a repatriation agreement negotiated earlier last week at Leipzig.

En route to Russia by train from the Rhineland Occupation Zone of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's U.S. 15th Army were 1,500 Russians, the vanguard of 70,000 displaced persons and captives in Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey's 23rd Corps Area alone. They were the first Russian military and civilian prisoners to start the long trek back to the east. The trains which take them to the Russian zone of occupation will return with displaced western Europeans.

Size of the repatriation job can be measured by official estimates that nearly 3,000,000 displaced persons, mostly eastern Europeans, remain in Allied-occupied Germany. More than 1,000,000 western Europeans found in the SHAEF zone already have been repatriated, according to Brig. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, chief of G5's displaced persons' branch. Of these, 834,307 were French, 145,207 Belgian, 89,600 Dutch and 2,713 Luxembourgais.

Of the nearly 3,000,000 persons waiting to go home, approximately 2,300,000 are being cared for in camps operated by Allied armies with the assistance of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. UNRRA has 170 teams in Germany working with G5.

Half Million At Large

Another half million DP's are still wandering at large. Until they are brought into assembly areas, no accurate count of the total number of displaced persons can be made.

Details of the Leipzig agreement have not yet been made public. It was not known whether eastern Europeans, principally Poles, who preferred to remain in western Europe, would be permitted to do so or not.

Of the Russian repatriates who left the Rhineland, most were men. There were also wives returning with husbands they had married in slave camps and children, the youngest a 14-month-old girl wheeled aboard the train in a baby carriage.

Alsations Quit Wehrmacht With No Points at All

SOMEWHERE IN ALSACE, May 27.—Alsations, who were never people to beat around the bush, have solved the business of getting out of the German army in their own way.

More and more of the 170,000 Alsatian men who were marched off to serve under a flag they did not choose are appearing in their gray-green Wehrmacht uniform to work in the fields throughout the Rhine area. They dribble back home in twos, threes and dozens to pick up where they left off.

Many have discharges approved by the Allies, but hundreds of others just took off as the German military machine began to go to pieces. Now they are reporting to get legal clearance from the Allies.

Of the Alsations who fought for the Wehrmacht in Africa and Europe, at least 15,000 will never return. They fell under the fire of men who, in slightly different circumstances, would have been their buddies.

Bradley Goes Sightseeing And Visits Berchtesgaden

WITH GEN. BRADLEY IN SOUTHERN GERMANY, May 27 (AP).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley made a quick tour of the most picturesque part of his broad military domain Thursday and Friday. He inspected three U.S. divisions concentrated around scenic Salzburg and the ruins of Berchtesgaden.

The three divisions—the 101st Airborne, the Third Inf. and the 20th Armd.—were part of the American force of 60 divisions on the Western Front at the end of the war.

Bradley combined business with some rare sightseeing, including Goering's art collection, Goering's richly-appointed special train, Hitler's deeply-tunnelled air-raid shelter and the fabulous Bavarian kings' island palace in Lake Chiem, 40 miles west of Salzburg.

Bradley was impressed by Hitler's hideout.

"If I had a big living room like this," he remarked with a grin,

Professor Gets Key Position in Reich Control

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, North Carolina college professor and economics expert, was handed a key spot yesterday in the job of wiping out Germany's ability to start another war. His appointment as chief of the intelligence branch of the economic division of the U.S. group of the Control Council for Germany was disclosed by SHAEF in Paris.

Clay Outlines Task

The division's first task will be to see that Germany's war-making powers cannot be revived in secret preparation for another war, it was announced by Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, who is Gen. Eisenhower's representative on the Control Council.

German factories which cannot be converted to production of essential civilian goods will be destroyed, Clay disclosed. All research will be carefully controlled and German laboratories, such as those in which V-bombs and rocket planes were developed, will be dismantled.

Other Experts Named

Ten other experts also were named by Clay to the economic control group. Their names and assignments are:

R. J. Wyr, former head of Republic Steel, to see that German steel mills are controlled, dismantled or moved out of the country.

Laird Bell, Chicago lawyer, chief counsel of the economic division.

Edward W. Zdunek, former head of General Motors in Antwerp, to supervise engineering section.

Philip Gaetke, New York, formerly with Anaconda Copper and an expert on Upper Silesia mining, to supervise all mining operations in the American occupation zone.

Philip P. Clover, of Socony Vacuum, New York, as chief of oil section of fuel and mining branch. He formerly represented Socony in Germany.

Dr. W.O. Snelling, Allentown, Pa., to serve as consulting chemical engineer.

Lloyd Steers, former agricultural attache to the U.S. embassy in Berlin, to serve as special adviser on food and farming.

Col. James Boyd, Denver, chief of branch controlling industrial production.

Peter Hoglund, of General Motors, to serve as Col. Boyd's deputy.

Col. Maurice R. Scharff, former assistant director, production division, Army Service Forces, to pass on raw materials allowed the Germans.

More 100-Octane Expected

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—Foreign refineries by the end of 1945 will be producing more than 14 percent of the 100-octane gasoline needed by Allied planes for the Japanese war, Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davis reported yesterday.

Japs' Defeat in a Year Held Possible

Chinese General Bases Hope on Landing in Japan, China

By Andy Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Japanese can be beaten within six months if simultaneous landings are made on the Jap mainland and along the Jap-held China coast, Lt. Gen. Li Jen-sun, commander of the New 1st Chinese Army, said yesterday.

Gen. Sun, one of China's most successful military leaders, who is here to talk with Gen. Eisenhower and other Allied military leaders, believes that the simultaneous landings would create such confusion in the Japanese high command that the Jap Army could be beaten in a short time.

Landings on the Jap mainland alone will not beat the Japs, Gen. Sun said, because two-thirds of the Japanese Army is in China and the well-trained Japanese Kwantung Army, in Manchuria—alone more than half a million men—is completely self-sufficient, with arsenals and munitions plants filling all their needs.

Speaks in Perfect English

Gen. Sun spoke in perfect English yesterday in his Paris Hotel room. With him was his aide, Col. Fu De I. Gen. Sun was sent to America on a government scholarship in 1923. He was graduated from Purdue Univ. in 1924 and studied civil engineering at Virginia Military Institute from 1924 to 1927. Col. I (whom Ripley once mentioned in his Believe-It-or-Not cartoon panel as the man with the world's shortest family name) studied for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Iowa, studied later at the Cornell Graduate



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Lt. Gen. Li Jen-sun

School and worked as a hydraulic engineer for the TVA project.

Gen. Sun said that while landings along the China coast would be comparatively easy because of the help the landing forces would receive from Chinese civilians and because Jap forces in China are concentrated in key places, the war would continue for a year if only the one landing were made.

He pointed out that while Allied Pacific forces have gained important victories, the most serious Jap losses have been in the air and in their Navy. The Jap Army, Gen. Sun said, is 95 percent intact. The Chinese New First Army

Sun Says Two Attacks Must Be Launched At Same Time

commander, who was awarded the British CBE for his work in rescuing 7,500 British troops in Burma under Field Marshal Alexander in 1942, said that in fighting the Japs in both the first and second Burma campaigns, he had found the individual Japanese soldier a dangerous enemy but Jap leadership very poor.

"The Japanese do not know how to maneuver units as large as divisions and armies," Gen. Sun said. "Their generals are very poor. They are getting old."

It will take half a million troops to police Japan after the Japs are beaten, the Chinese leader stated. In answer to a question, Gen. Sun said that if the British and Americans wanted China to take over the whole job of policing Japan in order to free American and British soldiers to go home, the Chinese government could and probably would do the job.

Gen. Sun's army is equipped with American ordnance items and British clothing. Because of the difficulty of terrain, Gen. Sun hopes to get more transportation for his army.

In general, he is very pleased with the equipment his army has received. His men have the British Enfield rifle, which he thinks is a little too long for them, however. Gen. Stilwell gave him a carbine when he started the second Burma campaign, and Gen. Sun would like very much to have all his men equipped with the small rifle.

After talking with Allied supply and tactical chiefs, Gen. Sun and Col. I will return to China.

General Strike Held in Toulon

Industrial workers and employees of public services in Toulon joined in a 24-hour general strike yesterday and more than 5,000 people marched on the Toulon Sous-Prefecture to leave a memorandum of complaints, the French Telegraph Service reported.

The strike followed a similar walkout in Marseilles Saturday which paralyzed all commercial and industrial activity. Everything from docks to motion picture theaters was shut down and only the railroads, which staged a five-minute symbolic strike, were in operation.

Other such strikes, as a general complaint against low wages, black markets and alleged government failure to remedy high prices, have been staged in Lyons and smaller French towns in the last fortnight.

'Unwanted' Nazi Troops Plunder Chemnitz Area

LONDON, May 27 (U.P.).—Frank Gillard, BBC correspondent, reported from Germany today that "something like civil war is developing" between German soldiers and civilians in the Chemnitz sector, south of Berlin, where a considerable number of Wehrmacht troops, still at large, are plundering towns and villages.

"The German troops have found it impossible to get into our lines because we refused them admission and so far they have not been taken by the Russians," Gillard said. He added that it was not clear whether the Russians also have refused to take them.

Legion Chief Due in ETO

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 (ANS).—American Legion National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling is en route to Europe to take part in Memorial Day services for Allied war dead at Suresnes cemetery near Paris.

One German in Ten Cracked, Doc Says

ZURICH, May 27 (INS).—One German in ten is an incurable mental case, Dr. Carl Jung, world-renowned psychologist, believes.

"The German today resembles a drunkard awakening with a hangover, not knowing or not willing to know what he has done," Jung said. "The American therapy of conducting the German population to concentration camps and making it see the atrocities committed there is quite correct."

ETO's Dark Horse Won Austria Race

Operational plans for the final defeat of Germany called for the arrival in Austria of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's Allied armies from Italy before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces got there, but Eisenhower's speed upset the time table.

This was revealed yesterday in a SHAEF report which said 660,000 copies of military government proclamations had to be printed hurriedly when it became apparent that Gen. Eisenhower's forces would enter Austria before Alexander's men who held the literature.

There was not enough time to re-assemble and re-phrase the military government material from Italy or to order it from London.

Military Government officials commandeered a Cologne print shop and threw a cordon of 82nd Airborne Div. troops around the plant. The tracts were printed in four days.

PWs Get Surplus Parcels

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—American, British and Dominion Red Cross societies are giving 15,500,000 surplus PW food parcels to SHAEF for distribution to Allied PWs.

Quisling Faces Five Charges

By Joe Weston
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OSLO, May 27.—Vidkun Quisling, whose dishonored name became the Judas of modern times, was charged today with treason on five counts against the Norwegian State and ordered to stand trial at a later date. Quisling pleaded not guilty in a firm and angry voice.

"I am the savior of the Norwegian people," he declared.

The treason charges were based on:

- 1—A radio speech in April, 1940, in which Quisling announced that the Germans were invading Norway to help its people against the English. He said the English had broken the neutrality pact by invading Norwegian waters to raid the German ship Altmark.
- 2—Recall of the Norwegian government's mobilization order to the people to fight the Germans.
- 3—Aid to Germany by giving its forces Norwegian resources and material and recommending that Norwegian youths fight for Germany.
- 4—Formation of a new national government in February, 1942, without the consent of the people and with himself as dictator.
- 5—Legislation enacted in August, 1943, identifying police with fighting forces under military regulations.

Quisling was charged with adopting measures against the police because they would not arrest young girls who refused to obey the new government's order to enter working service for Germany. He also was charged with ordering the death of a police chief who refused to arrest the girls for rebelling against the edict.

The trial date has not been set. Probably it will take place in the fall.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



Receives CMH for Her Hero Dad



Before the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall, the Congressional Medal of Honor is put around the neck of two-year-old Joan McVeigh by Brig. Gen. Malcolm F. Lindsey, representing the President. Held by her mother, Mrs. Virginia McVeigh, Joan received America's highest award for valor in behalf of her father, Sgt. John J. McVeigh, who was thus honored posthumously for gallantry near Brest. He fought to the end with only a trench knife, but enabled the squad he led to hold its position.

In Luxembourg:

Sex Rearranging a Very Ugly Head, So Appetites Run to Donuts

By James Cannon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LUXEMBOURG, May 27.—There was much fighting around the City of Luxembourg, but today only the outskirts show any mutilation by shell or bomb. It is a place that will be remembered by many troops because it was, and still is, a furlough town.

At one time last winter, the CPs of the Third Army, the 12th Army Gp. and the Ninth AF were located here. It hasn't changed much since, except that many of the soldiers in the streets wear Good Conduct ribbons.

Soldiers still sit on the rail of the great stone bridge and have their pictures taken. They still wonder why the Germans never blew this bridge over the chasm and they reach the same conclusion—the Germans always thought they were coming back to Luxembourg. They almost made it, too, during the breakthrough.

Ice Cream Isn't That

The ice cream in Luxembourg is still a hoax. It looks good, but is sugarless and sandy. The pastry still tastes like cardboard, but the confectionery shops are always filled with soldiers.

The Black Cat and the Apollo are still the places soldiers go to drink the watery beer and jitterbug with the girls of the town. The same homely girls seem to be still sitting in the cafes, staring into their drinks and waiting to be picked up.

In almost every shop you visit, the girls behind the counters ask you about such outfits as the Fourth and Fifth Inf. Divs., both of which were stationed in and around the city during the breakthrough. Most of them have guys they were stuck on, and they ask you if these outfits ever will come this way again.

Ah, a Welcome

The prostitutes of Luxembourg are still the oldest and probably the ugliest in Europe. We did a little research on the vice situation and it took us to a squalid part of the town.

We went into a cafe and three

old women sat gossiping at a table, eating what looked like stew and washing it down with beer. One of them arose when we entered and came, smiling and prouetting toward us.

She was about 50, a long-faced woman with sallow skin and dirty teeth. She was built like a barracks bag full of gear and the sides of her black cloth slippers were cut out to make room for the bunions.

"It is a beautiful day today," she said in English.

The old woman asked if we wanted a beer and we bought a round.

"I am good Polish girl," she said. "I am gross, but the Germans give no eat and I am petite now. Germans no good. Hitler dead. Me go to Berlin, spit on Hitler's grave."

We asked about her trade. "Me work here," she said, holding up her cracked and work-roughed hands. "We clean floors and wash up. Me don't do that, me go out of town. Every woman in Luxembourg must work or police say go away."

She took me upstairs and showed me her workroom. It was a dirty-windowed, closet-sized chamber. It was dark and smelled of many men. The fee is 200 francs and she became angry and screamed at us in Polish when we left without doing any business.

After a survey of vice in Luxembourg, you understand why the Red Cross club is always crowded.

Hamburg Port Nearly Ready

Germany's great North Sea port of Hamburg probably will be ready for Allied shipping Friday, SHAEF announced yesterday.

Food Crisis Worsens; Truman Acts

Slim Larders Are Bordering On the Empty

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—The already gloomy food outlook is growing gloomier.

Breaks that the government food officials had hoped would ease a tight supply situation haven't come. Cool, wet weather has interfered greatly with the planting of vital feed, grain, soybean and other crops in the nation's Mid-Western market basket.

A check by War Food Administration indicates this year's spring pig crop will be about 5,000,000 head short of the government's goal of 57,500,000. The spring crop moves to market as fattened hogs during the fall and winter. The estimated prospective deficit is about one billion pounds of pork.

Military Needs Still Great

Agriculture Department economists reported after a survey that military needs will probably not decline despite the end of hostilities in Europe and a reduction in the number of men under arms.

Reports from Europe indicated that need for food imports from the U.S. would be more apt to increase than decline.

Meat supplies are getting tighter all over the country. Eggs, major substitute for meat, are plentiful in some sections and scarce in others. Vegetables are increasing on markets.

A two-pronged government attack is shaping up. One is a War Food Administration campaign under Paul Stark, Mid-Western nurseryman, for more victory gardens and more home canning of food.

The other is a prospective overhauling of the food distribution program when Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) takes over the Agriculture Department and War Food Administration on July 1.

Will Fight Black Markets

Recognizing it is too late to do much that would bring about increased production this year, Anderson is expected to concentrate on black markets which have sprung up in meats, sugar, eggs and poultry.

The present general situation across the country is:

East.—Meat, poultry, butter, eggs scarce. New York City grocers report several thefts of butter and sugar from orders delivered by pushcarts.

South.—Meat supplies very low, with many shops having only bologna and luncheon meats. Fish are plentiful along the Atlantic Coast. Poultry is scarce and eggs are hard to find.

Middle States.—Beef and pork supplies short and poultry scarce or unobtainable.

Far West.—Meat shortages are beginning to be felt in areas such as Portland, where the supply had been ample. The hog slaughter in Seattle is the lowest in history.

Mickey's Next Role Will Be as Real Papa

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27 (ANS).—Pvt. Mickey Rooney and his 18-year-old bride of a year ago are expecting a baby, his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Rase, disclosed yesterday.

The former movie star and Miss Betty Jane Rase were married last year in Alabama. Rooney is now in the ETO.

Ex-Editor Heads ARC PRO

William Haggard, a newspaperman for more than 20 years, has been appointed public relations director of the American Red Cross in the ETO. Haggard formerly was managing editor of the Washington Post and the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

Found Nazi Billions, Comes Home—Broke

SEATTLE, May 27.—Sgt. George Murphy—who found a hundred tons of gold in Germany—landed in the United States with just 15 cents in his jeans.

Murphy, a combat engineer, set the charge that blew open the door to the German mine near Merkers where "billions of dollars" worth of metal and priceless art treasures were found.

He returned to Seattle yesterday on an emergency furlough to be with his mother, who is seriously ill.

Pétain Appeal To Adm. Leahy Is Made Public

Contents of a letter in which Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain appealed to Adm. William Leahy of the U.S. Navy to testify as a defense witness at his forthcoming treason trial have been disclosed in Paris by the aged marshal's attorneys.

Pétain, once a hero of France but now accused of having betrayed his country to the Nazis, appealed to Leahy, as a man who "witnessed my efforts to restore France," for help in convincing "those who are accusing me of their mistake."

The letter was sent by ordinary mail to Washington, where Leahy, now personal chief of staff to President Truman, was reported by the Associated Press to have "absolutely no comment."

Leahy served as U.S. ambassador to Vichy during Pétain's regime as head of a dictatorial "French state" after the fall of France to the Nazis.

"You who have lived beside me during those months," the marshal wrote, "you who have witnessed my efforts to restore France, you will help me to convince those who are accusing me of their mistake, to show them that I have never had any aim other than to protect them against the demands and the cruelties of the German occupying troops."

Pétain added: "I am now in the position of a defendant accused of having betrayed his country—I who have always done everything to defend it."

Pointing out his belief that Leahy's testimony would prove valuable to the defense, Pétain urged the admiral to send a deposition if he could not testify in person. The date for the trial has been tentatively set for June 15.

Pétain's attorneys were hopeful that the recent offer of William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, to testify in defense of French Gen. Henri F. Dentz, also accused of treason, might serve as a precedent for Leahy.

Mail to Germany Speeded by Planes

New planes and equipment now make it possible to fly all letter mail for ground and air force personnel from mail reception points in France and the UK to Army postal stations in Germany, Lt. Col. Charlie H. Bell, ETO Air Forces' postal officer, announced yesterday.

He said that Air Force and other personnel stationed at airfields deliver the mail from planes directly to APOs for unit distribution.

The Air Technical Service Command, formerly able to carry only 1,000,000 pounds of mail a month, now flies more than 4,500,000 pounds a month to the Sixth and 12th Army Groups and the 15th Army by planes of the 302nd Air Transport Wing.

Hoover Called To Parley at White House

WASHINGTON, May 27 (ANS).—Former President Herbert Hoover, acclaimed for his handling of food problems during and after World War I, has accepted an invitation to confer tomorrow with President Truman about feeding liberated Europe.

Hoover, 70 and the nation's only living former President, will visit the White House for the first time since he left it in 1933.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman believed Hoover had information which would be valuable to him.

Aided Europe in 1917-19

Hoover was chairman of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium from 1915 to 1919, U.S. Food Administrator from 1917 to 1919, and head of the American Relief Administration and European Relief Council immediately following World War I.

Democrats and Republicans both applauded news of the Truman-Hoover conference.

Hoover in a V-E Day address said the United Nations cannot win the peace unless they feed starving people in war-ravaged countries.

Urges Four Moves

He recommended four steps to alleviate the food situation in Europe: (1) UNRRA or the War Department should start funneling food into Europe in the next two weeks; (2) Canteens with special food, clothing and medical supplies for children should be established in Europe's industrial areas; (3) cost of these services should be from a fund contributed to UNRRA by affected nations; (4) American agencies should assist such groups which give aid where official agencies cannot help.

Hoover described UNRRA's director, Herbert Lehman, as hampered in his work by "power politics."

UNRRA to Convene in July

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP).—The third session of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will be held in London in July to deal with the relief program for liberated nations of Europe.

PW Puncher Free GI Again

WORCESTER, Mass., May 27 (ANS).—Joe McGee wore a broad grin last night as he celebrated the restoration to duty of his son, Pvt. Joseph E. McGee, who had been sentenced to two years' hard labor and dishonorably discharged for allegedly punching nine German PWs in France last fall.

The elder Joe was planning a big homecoming for his son, whom he hasn't seen for 19 months and who left disciplinary barracks at Ft. Harrison, Ind., yesterday afternoon. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson personally reviewed McGee's case after a protest, started by Fred A. Jones, Worcester police officer, had been passed on to the War Department by Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.).

McGee was court-martialed at Le Mans, France, Oct. 17, 1944. He denied the PW's charges that he struck them with his hand and in one instance used a club, but he was convicted of violating the Geneva Convention.

In reviewing the case, Patterson termed the sentence "excessive." The WD announced it had canceled further punishment for McGee, had revoked his discharge and restored him to duty.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M	TODAY	1204 Kc 249 M
Time	PROGRAM	
1313-Movie Music	1345-McGee & Molly	
1400-Village Store	2000-Dinah Shore	
1430-Let's Go to Town	2630-Canadian Band	
1500-Beaucoup Music	2100-News	
1600-Globe Theater	2115-Top Ten	
1630-Strike Up Band	2145-Johnny Mercer	
1700-Jack Carson	2200-Pacific News	
1730-Condon's Jazz	2205-Merely Music	
1755-Sports	2300-One-Night Stand	
1805-Sports	2330-Fred Waring	
1805-On the Record	2400-News	
1900-U.S. News	0015-Night Shift	
1905-Hildegard	0200-World News	
	TOMORROW	
0600-Yawn Patrol	0915-Remember	
0700-News	0930-Music fm. Amer.	
0705-Yawn Patrol	1000-Morning After	
0800-Spotlight Bands	1030-French Lesson	
0815-Personal Album	1035-Strike Up Band	
0830-Modern Music	1100-U.S. News	
0900-News	1105-Duffie Bag	

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



Yanks Widen AL Lead; Giants Win

New Yorkers Slam Chisox; Tigers Tip A's

NEW YORK, May 27.—The American League standings were shuffled further yesterday as the Yankees increased their lead and the Tigers jumped over the White Sox into second place.

Walt Dubiel fashioned a three-hit shutout and contributed three of 18 hits collected by the Yankees as the New Yorkers chastised the slipping White Sox, 13-0 to sweep their four-game series. Dubiel permitted only one Chicago runner to pass first base.

Yanks Hammer Lee

Meanwhile, his mates jumped on Lefty Thornton Lee for five runs in the first five innings, continued against Johnny Johnson for five more in the two innings he lasted, then finished off against 40-year-old Clay Touchstone with three more in the eighth. Oscar Grimes and Snuffy Stirnweiss also collected three hits apiece, Stirnweiss' bag including a homerun in the third.

Four hits by Eddie Mayo, including a double that set up the winning run, sparked the Tigers to a 5-4 verdict over the Athletics. After the A's matched four runs yielded by Don Black in the first two frames, Mayo opened the seventh with a two-bagger and jogged home with the clinching run on Roy Cullenbine's single.

Rookie Walt Wilson earned credit for the victory over Steve Gerkin, who relieved Black in the second. It was Philadelphia's 17th defeat in 22 games.

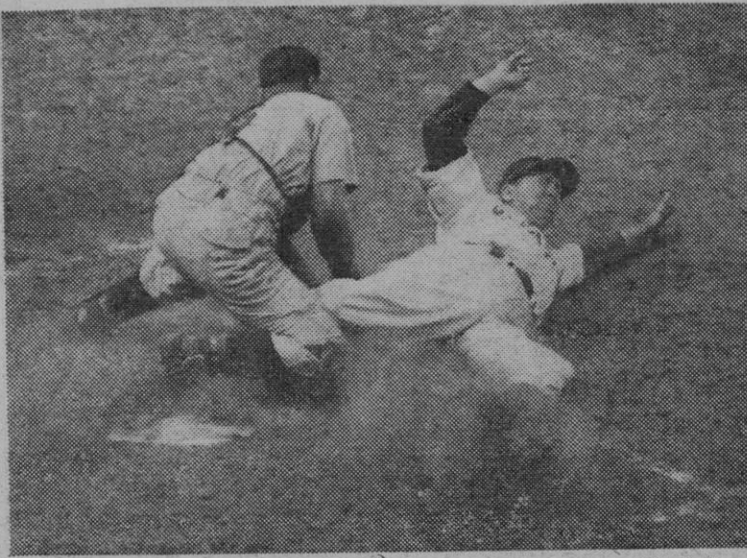
Errors Hurt Judd's Effort

Red Sox errors spoiled Oscar Judd's first pitching effort since last August and gifted the Browns with a 9-2 victory. Judd was battling Tex Shirley on even terms until the sixth when errors got him in trouble and the Browns broke a 2-2 tie with three runs. A four-run outburst by the Browns in the ninth merely furnished insurance.

Second Baseman Don Gutteridge swatted three hits and drove in three runs to lead St. Louis.

Rain kept the Indians and Senators idle at Washington.

Safe at Home on Steal



Dixie Walker, Brooklyn right fielder, slides home safely on a double steal as Catcher Johnny Riddle of the Reds tries to tag him out. Dodgers won, 10-3.

Ottmen Thump Reds Again; Cards Stumble

NEW YORK, May 27.—Cincinnati's apathy against the Giants this season was very much evident again yesterday as Mel Ott's National League pace-setters spanked the Reds, 5-1, for the sixth straight time.

Walter "Boom Boom" Beck handcuffed the Giants with one hit in the first six innings, but he slipped in the seventh as George Hausmann, Ott and Ernie Lombardi singled. Phil Weintraub lured a walk and Al Libke contributed an error to put the game on ice for Andy Hansen.

Miller Joins Redlegs

A single by Napoleon Reyes drove in the third Giant run, and Johnny Rucker's single with the bases full in the eighth finished scoring for New York. Eddie Miller, holdout Cincinnati shortstop, finally agreed to terms and played seven innings.

The Dodgers snapped their losing string at six in a row by subduing the Cardinals, 11-2, last night at St. Louis, behind the airtight pitching of Leroy Pfund. Ted Wilks, who failed to last the first inning, suffered the loss.

Homeruns by Goody Rosen and Augie Galan shelled Wilks to the showers and handed Pfund a 4-0 working margin in the first inning. Blix Donnelly, Wilks' successor, halted the Bums temporarily, but he departed in the fourth when Luis Olmo clubbed a four-run homer. Harry Brecheen then came in and yielded single runs in the fifth, seventh and ninth innings.

Erickson Wins Debut

Making his first start of the season, Paul Erickson twirled the Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Phillies, stopping the Phils with four carefully spaced hits. Bill Lee, former Chicago ace who vanquished his ex-mates last time out, suffered the defeat.

Lee's control went awry in the ninth and he walked pinch-hitters Heinz Becker and Paul Gillespie to force in the winning run after Lennie Rice had singled and Peanuts Lowrey drew an intentional pass.

Rain finally forced the Pirates and Braves indoors at Pittsburgh in the last half of the third inning with the Pirates ahead, 6-1.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

THE USSTAF boxing tourney, which ended Saturday night in Paris, could have served as an excellent "clinic" for athletic officers in the other units who soon will be expected to produce their own sports programs. Not that the USSTAF show was perfect, but most of the flaws were ironed out after the first evening and the next two sessions went off smoothly enough.

For example, half of the refereeing on opening night was so poor it bordered on the dangerous. In one bout, the eventual loser was forced to absorb needless punishment four different times, simply because an inefficient referee parted the men and allowed the battered glover a momentary respite each time it was apparent one well-aimed punch would end the slaughter. When he recovered, the mayhem started anew.

THIS practice of allowing inept people to double-talk their way into the ring—or onto the baseball or football field—is unfair to the contestants. And it could very easily result in serious injury to one of the athletes. In this particular instance, if the victim had been injured, his opponent would not have been responsible, although he obviously would have been blamed. The referee was at fault.

Nothing even remotely resembling stupidity of this sort was evident the last two nights of the affair when Frank Marcella, as capable a fight referee as you'll find in the Army or out—was the third man in the ring. Twice during the semifinals he literally leaped between the gloves to save tired entrants from further damage, and he rightfully stopped one championship bout, although the loser's glassy-eyed condition was not visible to people beyond the third row.

THEN, too, sponsors of the tourney didn't realize until after the first night that the chore of announcing fights in a colorful manner cannot be assigned to the next corporal on the CQ roster. The man who handles the mike can make or break a show, which was proved the night of the finals, when the announcer made quite a hit with the crowd.

And some day an enterprising GI promoter, perhaps with tongue in cheek, will rope off the first row of choice seats and assign a squad of husky MPs to the delightful task of saving them for enlisted men. Binoculars are not issued to the GIs—or didn't you know?

Nelson Trails Sammy Snead

NEW YORK, May 27.—Slammin' Sammy Snead assumed a one-stroke margin over Byron Nelson, king of the winter circuit, at the halfway mark of their 72-hole benefit golf test for the "unofficial" national championship by outstroking Lord Byron at Fresh Meadows Country Club here yesterday.



Sammy Snead

Snead fired 70-73 and Nelson carded 73-71 over the par-70 course. Snead was two strokes ahead when they reached the 36th hole, but Nelson came through in par while Sammy finished with a bogey.

A crowd of 6,000 fans followed the pair. The final 36 holes—match play—will be covered today at the Essex Country Club, West Orange, N.J.

Age May Return Ruffing to Yanks

NEW YORK, May 27.—Charles "Red" Ruffing, former Yankee pitching star now stationed at a nearby camp, yesterday saw his former mates play for the first time since his induction two and a half years ago.

Ruffing is 40 years old, so there is a possibility he may be released from the Army in time to do some pitching for the Yanks this summer.

Minor League Results

International League			
Syracuse	8	Newark	7
Rochester	4	Toronto	1
Montreal	15	Buffalo	5
Jersey City	at Baltimore,	postponed,	rain.
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
Montreal	19 11 633	Syracuse	12 13 460
Jers. City	13 9 591	Toronto	11 14 410
Newark	13 13 500	Buffalo	9 13 409
Baltimore	12 12 500	Rochester	9 13 409

American Association			
Kansas City	7	Columbus	2
Minneapolis	8	Indianapolis	1
Milwaukee	4	Toledo	1
St. Paul	7	Louisville	2
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
Milwauk.	15 9 610	Kan. City	12 14 462
Louisville	16 12 571	Minneapolis	12 15 444
Indianap.	16 13 552	Columbus	14 18 438
Toledo	14 14 500	St. Paul	10 15 400

Southern Association			
Mobile	6	Little Rock	2
New Orleans	4	Memphis	2
Only games scheduled.			
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
New Or.	23 5 821	L'te Rock	9 17 346
Chattanooga	13 8 692	Nashville	8 18 308
Mobile	19 10 655	Birmingham	8 19 296
Atlanta	17 9 654	Memphis	5 21 192

Eastern League			
No games scheduled.			
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
Williams	10 7 588	Harford	9 9 500
Scranton	10 8 556	Elmira	7 7 500
Albany	9 8 529	Utica	8 9 471
Wilkes-B.	10 10 500	Bingham	6 11 353

Pacific Coast League			
Los Angeles	6	Seattle	3
Sacramento	6	Hollywood	1
Oakland	5	San Diego	4
Portland	5	San Francisco	3
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
Portland	34 20 630	Sacram'to.	26 28 481
Seattle	31 21 596	Los Angeles	25 29 473
Oakland	30 25 545	S. Frisco	25 29 463
San Diego	27 29 482	Hollywood	16 36 308

THE SCOREBOARD

American League			
New York	13	Chicago	9
St. Louis	9	Boston	2
Detroit	5	Philadelphia	4
Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain.			
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
New York	18 11 621		
Detroit	16 10 615	1/2	
Chicago	15 11 577	1 1/2	
St. Louis	15 11 577	1 1/2	
Cleveland	12 14 462	4 1/2	
Washington	12 17 414	6	
Boston	11 17 393	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	11 19 367	7 1/2	

National League			
Chicago	2	Philadelphia	1
Brooklyn	11	St. Louis	2 (night)
New York	5	Cincinnati	1
Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed, rain.			
W L Pct.		W L Pct.	
New York	25 7 781		
Brooklyn	18 13 581	6 1/2	
St. Louis	17 14 548	7 1/2	
Pittsburgh	15 14 517	8 1/2	
Chicago	15 14 517	8 1/2	
Boston	11 16 407	11 1/2	
Cincinnati	10 17 370	12 1/2	
Philadelphia	8 24 250	17	

Leading Hitters			
Cuccinello, Chicago	25	36	16 30 349
Case, Washington	26	102	16 34 333
Etten, New York	29	108	17 35 324
Stephens, St. Louis	25	94	22 30 319
Mayo, Detroit	26	99	15 31 319

Homerun Leaders			
Stephens, St. Louis	8	Berry, New York	and Johnson, Boston, 4.

Runs Batted In			
Stephens, St. Louis	21	Etten, New York	19.

Runs For the Week			
Boston	x	x	4 8 0 2
Chicago	x	x	3 3 4 0
Cleveland	x	x	3 1 3 p
Detroit	x	x	7 2 2 5
New York	x	x	5 6 5 13
Philadelphia	x	0	1 7 1 4
St. Louis	x	x	1 6 3 9
Washington	x	x	2 0 0 p

League Leaders			
Holmes, Boston	24	115	30 48 407
Ott, New York	37	119	29 48 407
Kurovski, St. Louis	21	117	26 45 385
Reyes, New York	23	117	26 45 385
Rosen, Brooklyn	23	82	21 30 366

Homerun Leaders			
Lombardi, New York	9	Weintraub, New York	8
Ott, New York	7		

Runs Batted In			
Kurovski, St. Louis	30	Lombardi, New York	and Olmo, Brooklyn, 29.

Runs For the Week			
Boston	x	x	8 9 3 p
Brooklyn	0	x	1 5 7 11
Chicago	x	x	5 3 4 2
Cincinnati	x	x	9 6 2 1
New York	x	x	2 7 5 1
Philadelphia	x	x	3 6 3 5
Pittsburgh	5	x	9 10 5 p
St. Louis	4	x	11 7 9 2

French Soccer Team Ties British, 2-2			
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LONDON, May 27.—England and France battled to a 2-2 tie in an international soccer match at Wembley Stadium here yesterday. Oscar Heisserer, French booter, registered a spectacular goal in the last 20 seconds of play to earn a standoff for the visitors.

Eastern League			
Williams	10	7	588
Scranton	10	8	556
Albany	9	8	529
Wilkes-B.	10	10	500

Pacific Coast League			
Portland	34	20	630
Seattle	31	21	596
Oakland	30	25	545
San Diego	27	29	482

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



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By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



A Striking Couple

The only husband-wife duckpin champions, Mr. and Mrs. George Remington, of Pittsburgh, demonstrate how titles are won—for the photographer's benefit. Mrs. Remington won the women's title this year, while her husband won the men's title in 1940.



Big Ten Approves 'Outside' Cage Tilts

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 27.—Western Conference athletic directors, who last year prohibited members from playing basketball on "neutral" courts, relented today and gave permission to three schools to do so next season.

Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana were given permission to play one game each on courts other than home of a competing school. The ruling was passed last winter when evidences of gambling and possible tampering with players was brought to light.





Behind The Sports Headlines

BOSTON, May 27.—Dave "Boo" Ferriss, red hot Red Sox rookie who won his first five starts, was a victim of Trainer Win Green's clubhouse maxim, "Lockers is for regulars." Dave was assigned a nail on which to hang his clothes when he arrived. Now, with five victories to his credit, he is too timid to ask Green for a locker—and Green is too embarrassed to offer one. . . . **SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—New Jersey will have strong representation on the Notre Dame football team next fall. The Irish will have two tackles, a guard and a fullback leading the New Jersey invasion. . . . **HARRISBURG, Pa.**—The Pennsylvania Senate recently passed a bill okaying ice hockey and other ice sports on Sunday. Bowling on Sunday will be the next attempt to crack the blue laws of the state. . . . **IOWA CITY.**—Cadet Bob Sweeney, No. 1 Iowa Pre-Flight pitcher, won a baseball letter at Colgate, was on the golf team, member of the debating group, president of a campus party, president of the math club and winner of a national mathematics research prize. . . . **PATERSON, N.J.**—When Brooklyn's Lippy Durocher handed Leroy Pfund his first starting assignment, the newspaper here carried the headline on its sports page: "Dodgers Starting Own Relief Pfund."

HARTFORD, Conn.—Fight fans recently were treated to one of the strangest decisions in years. Middleweight Tommy Keane was stretched prone on the canvas—out like a light—when the ball rang to end the sixth and final round of his fight with Joe Rossi. Referee Johnny Cluney, having counted to six over Keane when the bell rang, declared Keane the victor on points, then helped carry the unconscious winner to his corner, while the loser stepped jauntily from the ring. . . . **LOS ANGELES.**—Pacific Coast League attendance this year shows a 17 percent gain over the same period in 1944. And last year the loop set an all-time minor league attendance mark. . . . **GREENSBORO, N. C.**—The local club in the newly organized Carolina League claims to have the oldest rookie in organized baseball in Pitcher Ossie Buckner, who is 34. . . . **BOSTON.**—Lt. Joe Maniaci, who had smooth sailing as Bainbridge Naval football coach, saw daylight only twice on a 17-day voyage to the Mediterranean—when he boarded ship and when disembarked. He was seasick the rest of the time.

Graziano KOs Davis; Lou Nova Wins

NEW YORK, May 27.—The big time boxing career of Al "Bummy" Davis virtually ended Friday night when Rocky Graziano, New York welterweight, stopped the veteran in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Both contestants hit the canvas during the bitter brawl. Graziano, who ruled as 2-1 favorite, was dumped by Bummy's famed left hook for a no-count in the second round, while Davis made five trips to the floor before Referee Arthur Suskind decided he had absorbed enough punishment for the night.

Joe Sweating Out Bout With Conn

EDMONTON, Alberta, May 27.—T/Sgt. Joe Louis is "ready today for that championship bout with Billy Conn," he declared here yesterday, "but the Army is my manager so I'll have to wait until this thing is over." The Brown Bomber, here to referee the USAAF boxing tourney finals, refused to predict the outcome of a return match with Conn, but said, "Give me three months of training and I'll be able to get in there."

Illinois Takes Big Ten Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 27.—Dusky George Walker, fleet Illinois hurdler, captured two timber-topping titles and the 100-yard sprint as he teamed with Bob Kelley, middle-distance runner, to lead the Illini to the Big Ten outdoor track and field championship here yesterday. Kelley raced to victory in the half-mile and 440-yard events to help the host squad register one of the biggest upsets in Western Conference history. Illinois finished with 65 1/2 points, while Michigan, which entered the meet as a prohibitive favorite to retain its 1944 crown, was shunted into second place with 54 1/2 points. Walker and Kelley accounted for 25 points between them, and Marcel Gonzalez, captain of the Illini, aided the cause considerably by upsetting Boris Dimancheff, Purdue football star, in the 220. Gonzalez trailed most of the way, but uncorked a sharp burst of speed in the stretch to nip Dimancheff. Ross and Bob Hume, Michigan's twin-brother runners, finished in their usual dead heat in the mile, with Bob waiting from Ross near the finish line so they could snap the tape together. Ross lost his two-mile crown, however, when Guck Birdsall, a teammate, passed him, in the final strides.

Murphy, Ex-ND Star, Killed on Okinawa

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 27.—Lt. George Murphy, 24, captain and right end on the 1942 Notre Dame football team, has been killed in action on Okinawa, his wife was notified today.

Free For All Runs Out As Bradley's Burning Dream Wins Derby Trial

NEW YORK, May 27.—Col. E. R. Bradley's hopes of annexing his fifth Kentucky Derby victory glowed brightly today as the result of his Burning Dream's impressive winning romp at Churchill Downs yesterday in the mile Derby Trial Stakes.

First 'Victim' at Narragansett



Dorothy Bradbury plants a kiss on the first mutuel ticket sold when Narragansett Park reopened, while Lt. Gene Runyon looks on. She refused to divulge whether she had a ducat on the winner.

Burning Dream outfooted nine other classic eligibles and had plenty of run still in him after crossing under the wire. Big Effort was second, Foreign Agent ran third, and Free For All, early Derby favorite and betting choice yesterday, finished a struggling fourth after sprinting to an early lead. Bradley's hopeful paid \$5.80. Amec's Sir Dim Wins

Don Amec's Sir Dim ran away from the eight-horse field to easily win the \$25,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita before 41,000 customers. Johnny Longden guided Sir Dim to the front at the break and was never threatened. Quick Reward finished second and Gold Bolt was third. Sir Dim returned \$4.30.

War Jeep, son of War Admiral and a serious Derby threat, shook off front-running Alabama in the stretch to capture first money in the Jamaica Handicap yesterday. Ridden by Johnny Adams, War Jeep paid \$3.30. Alabama collapsed completely in the run for home and Frer Jacques and Ellis passed him, too.

Racking up his third straight triumph of the Chicago season, 7-year-old Quizzle won the Crete Handicap before 18,000 spectators at Hawthorne Park, shading Wise Moss by a neck and Harriet Sue. Quizzle, ridden by Billy Nichols, paid \$7.20.

Gay Bit Takes Pimlico Event The Philadelphia Handicap, get-away-day feature at Pimlico, was taken by Gay Bit, who sped to a two-length triumph over Lord Calvert. Favored Megogo trailed in third place. Tickets on Gay Bit were worth \$4.20.

Pimlico will reopen for one day of "dream" racing on June 16 when the Preakness will headline the richest single day of racing in American turf history. Other events that day will include the Nursery Stakes, Pimlico Oaks, Dixie Handicap and Jennings Handicap, with a combined total of \$160,000 in purses.

In yesterday's main attraction at Narragansett Park, Spangled, paying \$3.80, scampered across the finish line far ahead of Sonofhal and Boot and Spur.

Dreisewerd in Navy

WINTHROP, Mass., May 27.—Pitcher Clem Dreisewerd, purchased by the Red Sox for \$50,000 from Sacramento last year, was inducted into the Navy at Fort Banks today. He had only one game of record, a defeat, for the Sox this season.



Two boxing shows were staged at Verdun, with Pfc Danny O'Mahoney, former wrestling champion, pinning Cpl. Tom Casey, brother of the current mat king, in a 15-minute added attraction.

Boxing results:
Pvt. Jesse Simpson, St. Louis, outpointed Pvt. Joe Ramirez, Los Angeles; Pfc Joe Shannon, Baltimore, outpointed Pvt. Richard McAllister, Chicago; Pvt. Chester Hodges, Muskogee, Mich., outpointed Pfc Leonard Page, Lansing, Mich.; Pfc Jimmy Allicia, Detroit, outpointed Pfc Henry Budgetford, Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc Lonnie Scott, Los Angeles, outpointed Pvt. Luckey Humes, Detroit; Pvt. Leo Adams, St. Louis, TKO'd Dick McAllister, Chicago, in the second round; Pvt. Henry Adain, Chicago, outpointed Pvt. Richard Reed, Chicago; Pvt. Philip Sanders, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Sgt. Frank Garcia, Kansas City; Pvt. McKendley Ellis, Little Rock, outpointed Pvt. Henry Bridgforth, Philadelphia; Pvt. Thomas Josey, Buffalo, outpointed Pfc Jim Allicia, Detroit; Pvt. Troy Glover, Gaston, Ala., outpointed Pvt. Albert Jones, Philadelphia.

The first round of the Channel Base Section boxing tourney got under way at Lille, with four of the nine bouts ending in knockouts.

Results:
Cpl. George Robinson, Atlantic City, kayoed Pvt. Grady Wilson, Middlesburg, Ky., in the second; Pfc Julius Jackson, New Orleans, decisioned Pfc Robert Bacher, Charlestown, W.Va.; Pvt. Wilmer Robinson, Rosehayn, N.J., defeated Pfc Elliot Stackley, Portland, Ore.; Pvt. Collis Williams, New York, defeated S/Sgt. Dennis Fogart, Dover, N.J.; Pvt. Pete Lobianca, York, Pa., decisioned Sgt. Theodore Pratt, Atlantic City; Pfc Jimmy Walk, Meridan, Miss., kayoed Pvt. Wilbur Jones, Coatesville, Ind., in the first; Pfc Joe Clayton, Atlantic City, stopped Pvt. Dan Smith, Baltimore, in the second; Pfc Tony Riva, New York, TKO'd Sgt. Charles Wysocki, East Newark, N.J., in the third.

The 48th General Hospital walked 658th Ordnance Depot, 12-0, for its 16th victory of the season.

Chandler Straddles Fence In Cox-Rickey Grid Deal

NEW YORK, May 27.—A policeman's lot is not a happy one, according to an old adage, and Happy Chandler is finding this out all too soon.

The new baseball czar first got into hot water for his remarks about racetracks, especially when he ordered players and umpires not to patronize the tracks. Then he about-faced and said it was all right for club owners to watch the bangtails in action, undoubtedly because his sponsor—Larry MacPhail, of the Yankees—has a habit of visiting tracks in New York.

Happy led with his chin again recently when he was hesitant about checking the football coalition between Branch Rickey, of the Dodgers, and Bill Cox, former Phillies owner barred from baseball for life by the late Judge Landis for gambling on his team's games.

Cox is being welcomed to Brooklyn by Deacon Rickey as operator of a pro gridiron squad in the All-America League, which poses this question: If Cox is considered unworthy of association with Rickey in baseball, is he untouchable as a football partner? Or will Chandler have a special set of rules to cover this case?

THE QUESTION BOX

T/4 Bowers—Marty Marion's 1944 fielding average was .972. Eddie Miller's was .971. The Yankee home attendance total for '44 was 789,995, while the Browns entertained 508,644 in St. Louis.

Pvt. Joseph Temporate—Even though batter hit to outfield, he does not get credit for a basehit if the runner on first is forced at second. It is called a fielder's choice and the luckless batter is charged with a time at bat.

M/Sgt. John S. Roberts—in baseball slang, the "Keystone Sack" is second base.

Pfc Elmer Saltzman—Marchie Schwartz played halfback at Notre Dame.

O/C William Walky—California defeated Ohio, 28-0, in the 1921 Rose Bowl game.

Cadets Thump Navy, 7-2

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 27.—With Glenn Davis, All-American halfback, collecting two hits, stealing three bases and scoring twice, Army toppled Navy, 7-2, here yesterday in their traditional service baseball game. It was the Cadets' 14th straight victory.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Big 4 Reach Accord On Veto Interpretation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (ANS).—The Big Four nations reached "a large measure of agreement" last night on their interpretation of the voting formula for the world security charter of the United Nations.

The four major nations agreed in principle on a declaration that their veto powers in the proposed world league would not prevent any nation from bringing complaints of threats to peace before a world security council.

French-Syrian Battle Feared In Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 27 (AP).—The crisis between the Syrian and Lebanese governments and France increased today as this tense capital prepared for a possible battle between French and Syrian troops.

Windows and doorways of administrative buildings were sand-bagged, both Syrians and French mounted light arms behind barricades, and the streets were filled with newly-uniformed recruits of the growing Syrian national guard.

Syrian gendarmes prevented isolated incidents from growing into major clashes. In one instance a man accused of being a French agent drew a gun at a patriotic rally and was himself shot in the neck.

The Syrian Parliament converted an ordinary meeting into a secret session after numerous fiery speeches by deputies calling for a last-ditch stand against the French.

The dispute began with arrival of more French troops in Syria early this month. The French government officially declared the reinforcements necessary to establish a base for operation in the Far East and to enable French authorities to maintain order in Lebanon.

Syria's position was that the landing of troops tended to infringe her sovereignty.

3rd Canadian Division Slated for Occupation

OTTAWA, May 27 (UP).—The Third Canadian Div. will represent Canada in the Allied occupation army.

The force of about 25,000 men will function under Field Marshal Montgomery's command.

Truman to Visit Northwest

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 27 (ANS).—Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington confirmed today that President Truman would spend several days in the northwest after the San Francisco conference.

Army to Work With French On Issue of New Franc Notes

By David I. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The exchange of current franc notes for an issue of new paper currency will take place in more than 15,000 disbursing and finance offices throughout France during the first half of June, Lt. Col. O. V. Clairborne, fiscal officer, announced yesterday.

The move will be simultaneous with the French government's recall of all present franc notes of a denomination of 50 or above. It will be necessary that franc notes be exchanged within an allotted time period to be announced, because completion of the operation will terminate the use of the present franc as legal tender.

"Soldiers will be allowed to change old francs for new for any sum of old francs legally acquired," Col. Clairborne said. "However, there will be a close check on francs defined as not legally acquired.

"Careful plans have been made well in advance to take care of everyone and there is sufficient money to cover all exchanges, but as a matter of necessity certain rules must be applied," Clairborne explained.

"For example, some disbursing or finance office may receive large sums of money from individuals. A certain amount of money will be cashed and then the individual may be required to obtain a certificate from his commanding officer stating how the money was acquired.

"I must stress that every soldier will be taken care of. It will require hundreds of soldiers standing in lines at windows which in all probability will be working day and night to take care of them. "Soldiers may find from the first

Reassurance for Small Nations

Associated Press said this interpretation is designed to reassure the small countries that big power controls will not keep them from getting at least a preliminary hearing.

It was emphasized that the Big Four did not complete its work on the veto plan at last night's meeting, but United Press declared the completed plan may be announced Monday.

French delegates did not attend last night's hour-and-a-half meeting in the Nob Hill penthouse of Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. AP said the French representatives were invited but were unable to attend because of prior engagements.

MacLeish Comment

Meanwhile, Archibald MacLeish, an assistant secretary of state, answered a correspondent's question about difficulties of working together with Russia for peace by saying: "The basis of fear is only fear itself."

While not denying that differences, particularly the Polish question, remain to be solved, MacLeish declared "reckless and irresponsible" men had suggested serious conflict between the two nations.

Tokyo Gutted, Premier Says

GUAM, May 27.—Tokyo, third largest city in the world, was described today by Japanese Premier Baron Suzuki as a metropolis that "will have to be entirely rebuilt" as the result of the two Superfortress fire-bomb attacks in which more than 8,500 tons of incendiaries were showered on the city.

"Our beautiful capital must be completely replanned," said Suzuki. "There is no hope for mere restoration."

He admitted "large-scale damage" from the Saturday attack, when numerous fires were fanned by strong winds.

[In Washington, 20th AF Hq. termed the results of Saturday's 500-plane raid as "excellent," despite the loss of 19 B29s. A communique said anti-aircraft fire was heavy and Jap fighter opposition "moderate."]

day of exchange operations that theaters, cafes and night clubs will not readily accept the current issue.

"The most important point is that the soldier must be certain to exchange his notes as soon as possible. He must be sure that the money is legally acquired.

"Soldiers must not go into private banks for exchange but must use the finance and disbursing offices set up for the procedure. New notes have been distributed according to the best possible calculation.

"Units may have set systems for the exchange of notes," Col. Clairborne added, "but the main point to remember is that there is sufficient money for the exchange and anyone not complying, who could do so, will lose out."

Out on Points—In on Job



Still in uniform but already feeling like a civilian, T/5 August Greber, of Maywood, N.J., smiles for two reasons: He was just discharged with 88 points and promptly hired to work on B29 Superfortress engines at Wright Aeronautical Corporation's Woodridge, N.J., plant. Interviewing him is Robert Coppinger.

Another Top Nazi Kills Self, Two Others Are Arrested

Another Nazi big shot has killed himself, while two more have been thrown into jail, it was reported yesterday.

Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, who succeeded Goering as head of the Luftwaffe, was disclosed to have committed suicide Thursday, apparently by swallowing potassium cyanide—the same poison used by Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, to end his life.

An empty poison phial was found alongside Von Greim's bed in a Salzburg hospital, where he had been confined under guard. He had been suffering from a minor leg wound received in the battle of Berlin.

Of the two Nazis placed behind bars, one, Hans Thomsen, was reported by Associated Press to have been arrested by Spanish authorities in Madrid. The other, Phillip Bouhler, was nabbed by military government agents in Austria.

Thomsen, the Nazis' top agent in Spain since before the start of the war, was seized on undisclosed charges. It was believed, however, that he had failed to declare his financial resources, in violation of a Spanish ruling on May 5 requiring all German nationals to state their assets and blocking their funds.

Bouhler was arrested Monday at Finchorn Castle, near Zell-am-See, by four agents of the 101st Airborne military government detachment, the same men who last week seized Franz Schwartz, Reich financial chief.

Bouhler was formerly chief of Hitler's chancellery.

Vietinghoff Nabbed in Italy

ROME, May 27 (UP).—Gen. von Vietinghoff, six other German generals and 1,000 troops were taken into custody last week, 22 days after the surrender of the Germans in Italy, it was disclosed today. Von Vietinghoff was commander-in-chief of all German forces in the southwest.

No reason was given for the delay in taking the generals prisoner. The group was rounded up at its headquarters in Bolzano.

Senate Urges U.S. Aid World Cultural Move

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP).—The Senate unanimously adopted today a resolution urging that the United States participate in a permanent international organization for educational and cultural affairs. The resolution was sponsored by Sens. James Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Robert Taft (R-Mich.).

33 Jap Ships Sunk or Fired By Yank Planes

MANILA, May 27 (ANS).—American warplanes, ranging from Shanghai to the Dutch East Indies, destroyed or damaged 33 Japanese merchant ships last week, with a lone Navy Liberator accounting for 20 of them in one day, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

U.S. ground forces, meanwhile, made progress in two of the four remaining areas of the Philippines where Japanese troops continue to hold out.

Secure Positions

In northern Luzon, where an estimated two enemy divisions hold most of the rich 125-square-mile Cagayan Valley area, Luzon's breadbasket, the U.S. 25th Inf. Div. secured strong positions north of Santa Fe, at the southern entrance to the valley, 150 miles from the island's northern tip. Jap forces in this sector are said by dispatches to be well armed and well fed, although cut off from any direct homeland supplies.

On Mindanao, American troops supported by Filipino guerrillas chased disorganized enemy forces farther into the hills and wild country above Davao. The United Press says the enemy here constitutes "a well-armed little pocket," while on northwestern Mindanao a force of approximately division strength holds hills in Bukidnon province.

MacArthur's air communiqué reported that a U.S. Navy scout plane discovered a concentration of 20 Jap vessels at the south Borneo port of Bandjermasin, on the Java Sea, 500 miles south of Tarakan, the island off Borneo's northeast coast where invading Australian and Dutch troops are fighting.

Seven Freighters Sunk

A Liberator sank seven freighters and set afire or destroyed eight more, mostly small merchant ships of 1,000 tons each or less. In addition, the bomber set fire to five other vessels in a nearby shipyard. Other blockading planes prowling Borneo's west coast sank four freighters and a schooner, while off the Malay Peninsula a day patrol destroyed four freighters and an auxiliary ship.

Farther north, planes hammered airdromes in Canton and scored hits on a petroleum plant in Shanghai and a transport vessel in that port's harbor. A night patrol battered Formosa again in a continuation of air blows against that enemy island arsenal.

Okinawa . . .

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patch said that small bands of Japanese soldiers roaming through mountainous northern Okinawa were beheading native village leaders and intimidating others in what appeared to be a systematic terror campaign to incite Okinawans to riot against American military government control. The AP said the renegade Japs had beheaded at least 40 natives.

Nimitz also announced rocket and bomb attacks by Thunderbolts of the 318th Fighter Gp. on airfields in southern Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands. Simultaneously, aircraft of the British Pacific Fleet attacked installations in the Shikishima islands, northeast of Formosa.

Air Ace Visits Fiancee

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., May 27 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, Army air ace who shot down 28 Nazi planes, swung off a train here yesterday into the arms of his fiancee, Kay Cochran. The 25-year-old flyer, captured after being forced down during a raid on an airfield near Coblenz, was liberated by American forces. He will leave tomorrow for his parent's home in Oil City, Pa.

Doris Praised By Tolbukhin

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up and asked the girl to come to his table.

"This is the Bronze Star I got for taking Metz with the help of the Tenth Corps," he said with a nod to the Tenth Corps commander on his right. He tugged at the ribbon, took it off and pinned it on the Russian dancer as a gesture of American good will toward Russian womanhood.

There was only one American woman present, Friendly wrote, and he assumed she was a correspondent, although she wore no insignia.

Tolbukhin singled out the lone American girl and in the name of the Soviet he paid high tribute to the women of America who had worked long hours in war plants and then pinned one of his decorations on the jacket of the American woman. He shook her hand, then kissed her on both cheeks.

"I thought I better find out who the girl was before I left," Friendly said, "and I thought she looked familiar."

"By the way," I said to her as I was leaving, "what is your name?" "Doris Duke," she said, and you could have knocked me over with a feather."

Friendly did not know what the American heiress was doing there but at an airport near by he found a P38 pilot who said that he was waiting for Doris Duke to bring her back to Italy. He said he had flown her to Austria that morning.

Reich Farms to Get PWs For Work in British Zone

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HQ., Germany, May 27 (UP).—A plan to put 300,000 German prisoners to work on farms in this area is expected to become effective within the next two weeks as part of the program to enable Germany to feed herself.

Prisoners will be chosen and allocated to farmers by local authorities under the supervision of the military government.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

