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Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1945

Surrender of Japanese On Unconditional Basis Is Revealed by Allies

Tokyo's Announcement Touches Off Celebration in New York



Minutes after extras hit the streets in New York with news of the Jap radio surrender announcement, crowds milled around Times Square in a spontaneous celebration. This photo was sent to Paris by radio.

Fighting Ordered Halted; M'Arthur Named As Ruler

Japan has surrendered unconditionally, the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China announced officially at 1 a.m. today, Paris time. The end came after a flurry of diplomatic messages, announcement by Tokyo that it was ready to lay down its arms, and emotional demonstrations of joy by a war-worn world.

The official surrender terms as announced by President Truman at a special White House press conference and duplicated by the Russian, Chinese and British governments, include the unconditional surrender of Japan according to the Potsdam ultimatum.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander will accept the surrender when arrangements are completed. Meanwhile, Allied armed forces were ordered to cease offensive action.

The President said that "the proclamation of Victory Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

Simultaneously he disclosed that Selective Service would take immediate steps to reduce induction of draftees from 80,000 to 50,000 a month. Mr. Truman added that henceforth only men under 26 will be drafted.

President Truman read a formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which Japan pledged to surrender on the conditions set by the U.S., Russia, Great Britain and China. The President, through Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, also sent an order to the Japanese government to cease hostilities on all fronts.

"I have received this afternoon a message from the
(Continued on Page 8)

Redeployment To Pacific and U.S. Continues

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Theater Service Forces announced last night that redeployment was continuing as scheduled. This meant that despite all indications that the end of the war was imminent, troops were still sailing from Marseille for the Pacific, while troops destined for redeployment through the U.S., most of them low-score men, were still sailing from Le Havre, Antwerp and the UK.

New Plans Due

TSF said that no change in the redeployment schedule would be made until other orders had been received from the War Department. It was understood that new plans affecting movement of troops from this Theater were being prepared here.

In Washington, Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ken.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) announced independently that when Congress reconvenes they would introduce legislation to halt the draft.

May said he intended to discuss with President Truman the possibility of an early declaration ending hostilities for the purpose of speeding discharges.

Duration Plus Explained

Army legal authorities pointed out that Japanese surrender would not mean that soldiers could get out of the Army in half a year, even though they signed up for the duration plus six months.

As defined by the Selective Service act, it was explained, hostilities will be considered as ended when a treaty has been signed, when the President has proclaimed that the war is over or when Congress adopts a joint resolution announcing the war's end. After any
(Continued on Page 8)

Times Sq. to San Francisco—Crowds Celebrate Surrender

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Hilarious, singing crowds formed impromptu parades in Times Square today when they learned Tokyo radio had said the acceptance of the Potsdam proclamation was forthcoming soon.

Windows opened in the darkened buildings and ticker tape came floating down as girls shouted and cheered, and turned to kiss the nearest sailor and soldiers. Two women were slightly injured in the rush and taken to a hospital.

Chinatown and "Little Italy" in lower Manhattan were awakened by a parade of honking motorcars. Children woke up first and ran into the streets, followed by their parents who lit sky rockets and fire crackers and blew bugles.

Thousands of people, some of whom had gathered hours before, took the news cautiously at first—mindful of Sunday night's erroneous flash over United Press wires. But when extras appeared on newsstands the lid was off and the crowd's full-throated roar echoed for blocks.

Wine, Food in Street

Uptown, Harlem's excited streets throbbled to boogie-woogie beats as musicians led parades of celebrants who cheered Negro soldiers and sailors for their part in winning the war.

By dawn, there were buffets operating in Brooklyn streets, with wine and liquor ladled out to all comers. Many mailmen and milkmen were late in their appointed rounds after accepting the borough's street hospitality.

In San Francisco, where it was still Monday night, shouting and cheering crowds surged into the streets, touching off a wild, spontaneous celebration. Sailors and soldiers climbed on top of trolleys, buses and cable cars and clanged the gongs as they slowly made their way through the crowds.

By midnight, San Francisco extras were on the streets and confetti was being thrown about. The boisterous celebrants pushed parked cars on to the pavements.

A group of sailors tried to overturn a street car. They put an-
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Sending Money Home Limited

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—In an effort to halt the wholesale conversion of unbacked invasion money into dollars and to break up the GI black market, USFET has prohibited military personnel from sending home in a single month more than their full unallotted pay plus ten percent.

The order applies to the whole ETO but an officer at the Berlin District Headquarters said that the situation in Berlin, where soldiers are selling watches, cameras and other personal possessions to the Russians for large sums, prompted the theater-wide ban.

The officer said that before the new order was promulgated the U.S. in effect had paid soldiers profits on such sales by converting unbacked marks received for goods into dollars in the form of money orders, war bonds, personal transfer accounts and soldiers deposits.

To Protect Taxpayer

In effect, the officer said, the American taxpayer was redeeming marks issued by other governments.

The Army has no objection to soldiers making money, the officer said, and military personnel sell personal belongings. But to protect the taxpayer, profits may no longer be sent home.

The ban followed a disclosure that in July, 33,000 U.S. troops in Berlin, who had received only about
(Continued on Page 8)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Sauce for the Goose

A Wac I know wrote this letter:—"Dear Mama,

Would you believe... In this town only one week and I have already met the most handsome and attractive man ever? I have been in quite a few of the European countries... and I must admit that for good, clean-cut appearance, intelligence, and all-round attractiveness, the men in this country excel everything I've seen.

His first name is Hans, and he was an SS Trooper, but he was very lucky in being able to get out of the SS before Germany's unconditional surrender, or heaven only knows what might have happened to him if the Allies caught him. He has always fought against Hitler's principles... He never thought Germany would win the war, because the Allies had too much strength on their side, and he was right, you know, Mama.

I felt a little funny at first, walking down the street with a civilian, and some of the GIs would give me funny looks, and some of them even called out things that weren't too civil. But, Mama, we must make friends of the Germans and tell them all about America and her Allies and what they fought for, as we will never really understand one another. Hans is so smart, too... He already has told me that he wants to go to America and open a restaurant and bar (he called it a Beer Garden, but I laughed and told him we Americans called it a Bar). I think he is in love with me, Mama, because he said he would do anything for me.

If Hans and I get married, I want him to come back to America with me some day. You know, Mama, I never could understand American men... They are always joking and kidding with us, and never are serious, like Hans. They just like to have fun with girls for a while... but, Mama, I am tired of being a "good sport" and having to drink and be nice to every single one... just because I am an American. The girls here in Germany (and, Mama, it is such a beautiful, beautiful country, except where the Allies bombed it all up), love to have fun with the GIs... because the GIs do like to spend money on drinks and food and nice amusement places.

But Hans likes to take me on long walks and show me the country, and then he will pick some flowers for me, and look so tender when he gives them to me. He doesn't want to spend too much money because he wants to have a lot when he goes to America... and I think he is perfectly right.

Mama, have you heard from my sweet brother lately? I worry about him all the time... fighting those dirty little yellow men down there in the Pacific. Those Japs are so cruel and fanatical... To think that little creatures like them have plans to conquer the world. But, they won't, I know... I have told Hans that I pray for my brother's safety all the time, and he told me that he is going to pray for him, too... Isn't that wonderful of Hans?

Your loving daughter, Mildred

How do you like it? ... Neither did I! So I didn't mail it. But you get what I mean?—T/4 Mildred Meyer.

Putting Bite on Uncle Sam

The home front complains of the lack of dentists... they're in the Army. What part, and just where? Today, through an accident, I lost my denture. I immediately made tracks for the Eastman Dental Clinic in Paris... waited three hours... told I possibly could have an appointment on August 22. In the meantime, I am without a denture.

Come on, Uncle Sam, how about giving us a few more men in the dental clinics. Or more dental clinics?—Pfc. A. H.

A Popular Precedent

We wish to congratulate Gen. Rogers for his sound reasoning in abolishing reveille in Paris. Why doesn't someone do the same for us here in Rheims? We get up at 6:30... This leaves us with two hours to idle away before work begins at 8:30.

Many of us are ex-combat men... now we have another important job, redeploying troops from the ETO. This is a priority job. We think we tend to lose efficiency when we idle around for two hours in the morning and then start work with sleepy eyes.—"Redeployers" (nine signatures.—Ed.)

Rapid-Fire Justice

In your July 24 issue you report the arrest of 80,000 Germans as well as the finding of quantities of

rifles, artillery ammunition and small-arms ammunition. Underneath you put, "The unlawful possession of arms and ammunition under the Military Government decree calls for the death penalty."

Let us hope now that we may read next that everyone, regardless of sex or age, found in possession of a single fire arm has been tried, sentenced to death and executed.

Let us not find the biggest offenders holding press conferences or the small fry being let out through the back door when no one is looking. Let us not be moved by sorrow stories and let us not be softened by pretty faces. Let us not go out in search of legal complications. Let us be efficient for once. Let us try, sentence, and execute. Let us not pass up the excellent occasion to drive home at least this one point in support of our crumbling effort to prove ourselves the conquerors.—Sgt. J. H. Jacobson, 3 ECA Rgt.

Pass the Whip

It is my impression from what I have seen and read that too little recognition is being given to those Germans who have been in concentration camps and suffered under the lash and club of the Gestapo and too many Nazis are being used in administrative and police posts. One so used is one too many. We did not compromise with the Germans when we were killing and being killed. We were true to our purpose of forcing unconditional surrender, and that meant death and mutilation for many. It was hard, but necessary. It is now necessary that we do not compromise in any way with the remnants of Nazism.—Pfc S. B. U., 397 Inf.

Good Show's A-comin'

There has been plenty of talk about soldiers going to school. I'd like to talk about a school that goes to soldiers. It's the Soldier Show Demonstration Team, the best damned GI school I ever attended. Composed of six specially trained officers, they conduct a two-day school that holds your attention every minute of the time. Why? Because the school is entertaining... as fast as Hellzapoppin... as instructive as a seminar. Their mission is to teach us GIs and Special Service officers how to produce our own soldier shows... They succeeded! I got enough material and inspiration to do half a dozen shows right in my own outfit.

I'm writing this to tip off future divisions who will see this team. They put on a variety show the second night, made up of GIs in the audience, just to prove that it doesn't take weeks of planning. It turned out to be the best soldier show we've seen in the ETO.—Pvt. A. Sheely.

Self-Made Man



Too big a helping of fruit salad drew suspicion to Leroy Bowen Jr., of Houston, Tex., who was arraigned in Federal Court in Denver for wearing decorations to which he was not entitled. Sentence was deferred pending investigation. Bowen joined the AAF at 13 and was honorably discharged in June when his true age was discovered.

Order by Judge Halts Allotments To 'Untrue' Wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson today issued an injunction restraining Mrs. Henrietta Heck, 26, from collecting any further allotments from her husband, Cpl. Stanley Heck, 30-year-old infantryman, who lost both legs in a mine explosion in Germany, April 6.

Cpl. Heck, now convalescing in McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., filed suit for divorce, July 31, charging his wife with adultery. At the same time he filed a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Alvin C. Schupp, his former employer.

Thomas A. Green, counsel for Cpl. Heck, said Schupp employed Mrs. Heck as typist when her husband went into the service. The divorce suit said she wrote Heck, after he entered the service, that she no longer wanted to live with him.

For College Men Only

Vacancies now exist in the Army's opinion survey agency for enlisted college-trained psychologists and sociologists with interviewing experience. Lt. Col. W. P. Mauldin, chief of the Information and Education Division's research branch, announced yesterday. Qualified applicants may write to Chief, Research Branch, Information and Education Division, Hq. TSFET (Rear), APO 887.

After the War

By Wright



"I don't care if he was your commanding officer, you don't have to salute him now."

The American Scene:

Experts Give Nation A Look Into the Future

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—While waiting for the peace pipes to play, Washington observers looked into their crystal balls and told the nation just what kind of an America it is going to be for the first few months after the termination of hostilities.

United Press and Associated Press experts provide a picture that is mostly good. But one thing they all agree upon is that there is going to be a severe unemployment problem for several months.

It is expected that as many as 5,000,000 workers will be out of jobs until the nation has swung over into full reconversion. Then it is expected there will be plenty of jobs and prosperity for several years.

Undoubtedly one of the first problems that Congress will have to face is that of whether to abide by the Little Steel Formula and other restrictions on wage rates. Already the CIO has sent letters to all members of Congress urging a 20 percent increase on the basic wage rates and it is believed that there is considerable sympathy for such a move in Washington.

Reduction in Taxation Seen by Some

CERTAINLY, one of the first effects of peace will be a reduction in taxation, although no over-all new scale of taxes is likely for perhaps as long as a year in view of the complexities of writing a law dealing with the whole subject. It is believed by the U.P. that a repeal of the "normal tax" deduction is immediately probable. This would mean a complete elimination of income tax obligations for persons now paying up to \$39 annually. This would mean a family consisting of a man, wife and two children with a gross income of \$2,000 would no longer pay taxes. The present heavy surtax is likely to last until next year. Business taxes and taxes on luxury goods are also likely to last for some time.

Rationing is also likely to be considerably eased almost immediately, with gasoline probably the first commodity to come off the coupon book. Consumer goods which use metal will be under a fair amount of control until after the end of the year and it is unlikely that new refrigerators and other domestic gadgets will be easily available. Although it is anticipated that up to 500,000 automobiles will be produced before 1946, dealer priorities will direct them to the hands of people in essential industry.

The OPA is likely to have a fairly long life in peace-time America and prices and rent controls will be continued. Restrictions on passenger transportation will probably be eased after two months as the necessity for moving large bodies of men and quantities of freight to the war front ceases.

Looking at America Through Eyes of Experts

THIS then is the picture of the America of the immediate tomorrow, envisaged by experts. In the meantime, it is interesting to read that despite the fact that the army is frequently charged with waste and inefficiency, at Middletown, Pa., industrialists are actually visiting an army base to learn how to operate more efficiently and with less manpower. It is an Air Technical Service Command base where the army's largest cargo plane, the C54, is overhauled. Included in the list of industrialists that have visited this center are representatives from such companies as the Republic Aviation Corp.

The Twin Cities have put in a bid for the next Olympic Games, which sportsmen believe, will be held either in 1948 or 1952. A meeting of more than 75 businessmen, newspapermen and industrialists from Minneapolis have already met to form a committee which, if plans fall, will meet with their opposite numbers from St. Paul to issue invitations to the proper authorities.

WHILE the Reno divorce has come to be regarded as an American institution, the Gallup Poll in a report issued today reveals that the majority of Americans are not particularly fond of it. Answering the question "Do You Think the Courts of This State Should Recognize Divorces Granted by Reno Courts?" 51 percent of those asked in each state said "no" with 34 percent answering in the affirmative and 15 percent refraining from giving an opinion. In a breakdown of age groups it was found that whereas 56 percent of the people over 50 years of age were opposed, between the ages of 30 and 49 only 50 percent said "no" and 44 percent of those within the 21 to 29 age group were against it.



<p>Paris Area</p> <p>MOVIES TODAY</p> <p>MARIGNAN—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent</p> <p>ENSA-PARIS—"Hitch-Hike to Happiness," Al Pearce, Dale Evans, Metro Marbut</p> <p>OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only 11:30 Metro Madeleine</p> <p>VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher</p> <p>STAGE SHOWS</p> <p>MADELEINE—"No T/O for Love," Musical comedy, Metro Madeleine</p> <p>OLYMPIA—"Summer Follies," variety, Metro Madeleine</p> <p>EMPIRE—"Potpourri," variety, Metro Etoile</p> <p>ENSA MARIGNY—"The Circle," Somerset Maugham comedy, Leslie Banks, Max Adrian, Metro Clemenceau</p> <p>ST. GERMAIN, SALLE DES FETES—"Golden Boy," Constance Dowling, Billy Halop</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only Metro Trocadero</p> <p>SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave. Metro Havre-Caumartin</p> <p>Nancy</p> <p>CAMEO—"Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter</p> <p>EMPIRE—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce</p> <p>Dijon</p> <p>DARCY—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent</p> <p>Toul</p> <p>PATHE—"Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet</p> <p>Metz</p> <p>SCALA—"Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day</p>	<p>Rheims Area</p> <p>PARAMOUNT—"Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet</p> <p>MODERNE—"Big Sleep," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall</p> <p>MUNICIPAL—"Designed for Laughing," Edith Rogers, Dahl, Phil Kaye</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>PARC POMMERY—Circus International. Performances every night at 2000 hours. Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500.</p> <p>Le Havre</p> <p>NORMANDY ARC—Caisson Choir, 2000 hours</p> <p>Troyes</p> <p>ALHAMBRA—"Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez</p> <p>Chateau-Thierry</p> <p>THEATER—"Practically Yours," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray</p> <p>THEATER—"And Now Tomorrow," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young</p>
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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 2, No. 36

At Least 13 Die in Fire at Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (ANS).—A sudden fire, sweeping through a Detroit box factory yesterday, brought death to 11 women and two men and injuries to 52 other persons, several of whom are not expected to live.

The fire turned the plant of the Export Box and Sealer Co. at Grand River Ave. and Fifteenth Str. into an inferno in a few seconds. The blaze broke out as the 180 employees, mostly women, were in the midst of a rest period and were listening to a juke box.

Apparently disbelieving the shout of fire from the first floor of the two-story factory building, the workers continued to listen to the blaring of the mechanical player until the flames began licking the stairway. Then came a rush for the doors and windows. Most of the victims, seared by flames or maddened by the intense heat, died after leaping from the second-story windows and crashing on the sidewalk of one of Detroit's most heavily traveled streets.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined. Some of those who escaped from the first floor, where the blaze started, said it followed an explosion. Others asserted they heard no explosion.

Acheson Quits State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson has resigned, it was disclosed today. He was the State Department's secretary for congressional relations and international conferences.

Informed officials said his resignation has been in the hands of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for some time.

Acheson reportedly is destined for another high government post, probably in the Department of Justice United Press said.

Acheson's is only one of a series of expected departures. Most of the department secretariat formally presented their resignations in accordance with custom when Byrnes took office.

Byrnes is known to be planning a reorganization but Acheson reportedly did not figure in it.

The UT said that qualified sources reported that among those certain to go are Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Assistant Secretaries Nelson Rockefeller, Archibald MacLish and probably Assistants James C. Dunn and Julius C. Holmes.

U.S. Bureau Asks World Dope Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP).—Recommending new international measures to prevent a post-war rise in drug addiction, the Treasury Department's Narcotics Bureau today reported that "important stocks of drugs are being held in certain countries" by agents awaiting the chance to ship them into the U.S.

Bureau officials believe that only control of production sources will prevent widespread increases in drug-smuggling and consumption.

Iran and Mexico were the chief sources of opium smuggled into the U.S. later year. A bureau report noted that the war made natives of many countries conscious for the first time of the value of the drugs. Iran alone, it pointed out, produces 660 tons of opium annually, more than enough for the world's scientific needs.

Union Merger Off

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (ANS).—The United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO) today ratified the decision of its executive board not to merge with the rival United Automobile Workers.

Patriot Faces Pension Loss--- He Has Too Many War Bonds

ROSEVILLE, Calif., Aug. 14 (ANS).—The plight of an old age pensioner who bought too many war bonds to remain on the state's pension roll was taken over today by Jerrold L. Seawell, president pro-tem of the California Senate, and Roland Vandergrift, legislative budget author.

The State Welfare Department last month told Elwyn Hoffman he would have to dispose of \$200 worth of his \$800 in war bonds and turn

The Winner—and Still Freedom's Champion



The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor continues her reign as a symbol of freedom as Allied forces triumph throughout the world. Some of the Allied soldiers who visited the statue inspect the grounds.

Youth Admits Sex Murder

MONTICELLO, N.Y., Aug. 14 (ANS).—State police announced today the arrest of Frederick Shaefer, 17, for the sex murder of Irma Gamba, 23, a New York City Sunday school teacher. The police said he confessed slaying her with a jackhandle after she refused his advances.

Miss Gamba's body was found early Sunday in a thick woods near Monticello, in the Catskill summer resort section. Police quoted Shaefer, a gas station attendant from Barryville, N.Y., as saying he met the girl Friday night and offered to drive her home. Shaefer's confession said the girl beat him off and fled when he attempted to attack her in the automobile. He pursued her, hitting her twice with a jackhandle and then hid her body. The doctors reported that the girl's body also had knife wounds.

Heiress Divorces Jealous Spouse

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Heiress Norma Fletcher, 23, today won an interlocutory divorce degree after testifying that Townsend Fletcher, 50, whose father founded the Boston department store of Chicago, was jealous and gave her only \$75 in seven months of marriage.

"Once in Palm Springs I spoke to an old school friend and he got into a terrible rage about it," the red-haired heiress to Fletcher's Castoria fortune told Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman.

"She was jealous because of a great difference in our ages," she said.

She asked for no alimony because her family "has ample means," she said. Later this week she expects to have a screen test.

Exclusive

MIAMI, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Miami's City License Bureau has registered the names of 2,284 dogs this year—and there's only one Fido in the lot.

the money over to the state or go off the old age pension role and reimburse the state for pensions he had collected after amassing \$600 worth of personal property.

"Had I squandered the money on liquor no one would have objected," declared Hoffman, who contends he is being penalized for his patriotism. Seawell and Vandergrift said they would try and help Hoffman and if necessary would try to have the law changed.

VFW Apology Goes to Nisei

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars has apologized to Pfc Richard Naito, Japanese-American, for the rejection of his application for membership by the VFW Monahan Post, of Spokane, Wash., a VFW spokesman said today.

"We wrote Naito that we didn't want him to hold the Spokane action against the organization as a whole," John Freeman, public relations director, said. "We have 4,000 posts and most of them would be proud to have him."

Freeman described the Spokane post's action as "stupid" and said a letter to that effect was being sent to the post.

AP May Augment False Flash Reward

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (UP).—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, proposed today that the board of directors of that organization add an "appropriate amount" to the \$5,000 reward offered by the United Press for apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the false peace report sent over UP wires Sunday night.

Commenting on the incident, which resulted in premature celebrations throughout the nation, Cooper said it was "imperative that the integrity of news reports of press associations be protected against fraud."

Meanwhile, the study of teletype tape impounded at all points along the UP wire system continued in the hope it would provide a clue to the false flash's origination.

AF Band Comes Home—Without Glenn Miller

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces Band came home yesterday from 14 months overseas and played its way up New York Harbor as it has through countries of Europe, but there was a note of sadness in the homecoming for the 68 musicians.

Lt. Paul Dudley said the bandmen still don't like to talk about the flight last December in which band leader Maj. Glenn Miller was reported missing in action.

"They've been playing ever since as if he's still out front directing," Dudley said.

Deanna Durbin Expecting

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Deanna Durbin announced today she was expecting a baby about next March. Miss Durbin was married June 13 to Film Producer Felix Jackson. The 23-year-old singer had divorced her first husband, Vaughn Paul, in December, 1943, after nearly five years of marriage.

Bank Had a Surplus, U.S. Pen Faces One

ELKHORN, Wis., Aug. 14 (ANS).—Three Wisconsin men were held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today after unsuccessfully attempting to extort \$40,000 from a Harward, Ill., banker. The men were identified as Burdell M. Boardman, 20, Carl S. Garman, 32, both of Delevan, Wis., and William M. Huber, 40, of Elkhorn. They were seized Saturday night at a rendezvous with their intended victim, William C. Hubbell, 54, vice-president of the Harward State Bank.

The FBI agents were hidden in the bushes. Asked how they happened to choose the sum of \$40,000, the men explained: "Why, it was right there on a big sign in front of the bank. It said, 'surplus, \$40,000.'"

Halt Printing Of Ration Book

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS). The Office of Price Administration has halted the printing of 187,000,000 new ration books for food, shoes and gasoline.

The order covers war ration book No. 5 for meats, fats, dairy products, canned foods and sugar and the new "A" gasoline book. Both had been scheduled for distribution in December.

Action was taken, it was explained, because there are sufficient stamps in books now in use to carry through to about the first of the year. In the case of gasoline, rationing is expected to end within a week or two after VJ-Day. Other programs are expected to continue longer.

Vets to Learn Restaurant Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (ANS).—B. & G. Foods Inc. and the American Veterans of World War II announced today their joint sponsorship of a 26-week on-the-job training program for honorably discharged veterans planning to open their own restaurants.

W. L. Nichols, general manager of the restaurant chain, said they hoped to begin the program with approximately 100 trainees and expected to train from 800 to a 1,000 in a year.

Thirty-seven restaurants in seven cities, including New York, will serve as training grounds for the veterans, who will be paid the prevailing War Labor Board wage for each operation while they are learning.

Censorship on News From U.S. Will End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Censorship of news from the U.S. to Europe, Latin America and Asia will end one hour after President Truman announces victory over Japan, official sources said today.

(In London, an Office of Censorship spokesman told the Associated Press that British military and naval censorship would be necessary during a brief mopping-up period of a few weeks after the formal end of the war. He said there might be isolated Japanese outposts whose commanders would not know of the surrender.)

Anti-Religion Suit Fought

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 14 (ANS).—A suit to ban religious education in public schools was answered today by the Champaign School Board with the assertion that such teaching was legal and with a refusal to cease the practice. The original action was brought by Mrs. Vashli McCollum, former University of Illinois faculty member, who describes herself as "an atheist or rationalist."

Social Security 10 Years Old; Aids 4 Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The social-security program wound up its first ten years yesterday with a report that 4,250,000 persons are now receiving benefits.

And from President Truman came the statement that he will make specific recommendations to Congress to make it a "more perfect instrument for the maintenance of economic security throughout this country."

In the last decade, Mr. Truman said, social security has become an essential part of the American way of life. Through it, assistance has been provided for the aged, for people left dependent by the death of workers and for unemployment insurance.

"Social security is worthy of the name," he declared. "It is not a dole or device for giving everybody something for nothing. True social security must consist of rights that are earned rights, guaranteed by the law of the land. Only that kind of social security is worthy of the men and women who have fought and are now fighting to preserve the heritage of America."

As of Aug. 1, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board said in the agency's tenth annual report, approximately 190,000 persons were receiving weekly unemployment compensation payments, twice as many as on VE-Day.

Consider Bill To Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) today summoned the Senate Finance Committee to meet on Aug. 29 to consider a bill that would assure unemployed war workers maximum benefits of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks.

The measure is designed to supplement unemployment compensation payments of states, which have built up reserves of several billions of dollars during the war. If the states fail to make full payment to workers, the federal government could pay the money directly to individuals.

Meanwhile, Chairman Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.) of the Senate Small Business Committee inserted in the Congressional Record an outline for a postwar reconversion plan calling for the expansion of foreign trade and long-term loans for foreign rehabilitation.

Kilgore suggested that the U.S. should look to expanded foreign trade for "jobs and an increasingly high standard of living at home and abroad." A system of "insured private capital loans and investments abroad," he said, supplementing the Bretton Woods agreement and the Export-Import Bank program, would aid foreign industrial development and lead to "increased trade with the U.S."

No More Spars Being Recruited by Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The Navy announced today it was no longer recruiting Spars for service in the Coast Guard. There are approximately 10,000 women now serving that branch of the service.

For some time the Navy has not taken in any draftees for service in the Coast Guard Reserve but has limited its new recruits to 17-year-old volunteers, a spokesman said.

Ella Tries Separation

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Screen actress Ella Raines said today she was on a trial separation from her husband, Maj. Kenneth Trout, before deciding whether to file for divorce.

Veteran Pushes Crippled Wife 65 Miles in a Wheelchair

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 14 (ANS).—A discharged Army veteran arrived in Danville yesterday "a bit tired" after pushing his crippled wife in a wheelchair loaded with family belongings 65 miles in six days.

William Bean, 34, said it was "rough going" along the country roads from Terre Haute, Ind., during the hot days. Mrs. Bean, 40, said she didn't mind the trip a bit. Tapping some tobacco into her corn-cob pipe, she said Danville was

as far north as she'd ever been from her native Georgia.

"I can do my own housework but I can't do much walking," she said. "I never could have made the trip if Bill hadn't pushed me."

Bean was discharged from the 375th Regt. of the Fourth Armd. Div. in 1943. Explaining why the couple had picked this mode of travel, he said, "you don't see much of the country in a bus; besides, I wanted to look for a job en route. A job as a chauffeur so I could ride a little is what I'd like right now."

9 Congressmen To Study Trade With Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Nine U.S. Congressmen will leave tomorrow for Europe to study economic conditions with relation to American foreign trade.

Eight members of the House Special Committee on Post-War Economic Policy and Planning will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for a month's tour. The group, headed by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), will discuss with government officials of perhaps ten countries their reconversion problems and long-term needs for U.S. surplus ships, coal, food and raw materials.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), designated as a subcommittee of one by Chairman Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va.) of the Small Business Committee, said he will make the trip "with a view to helping American small business get its share of post-war foreign trade." He said that while in Europe he wants to see for himself "some evidence that the German cartel system has been smashed and that Nazism is really being rooted out of business."

Pepper said he had cleared his trip with President Truman and would pay his own way.

The representatives accompanying Colmer are Democrats Orville Zimmerman of Missouri and Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, and Republicans Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey, Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, Jay LeFevre of New York and Sid Simpson of Illinois. The party also will include James Farris of the State Department and Dr. W. Y. Elliott, vice chairman of the War Production Board.

71,000 Japs In SW Pacific

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (ANS).—There still are an estimated 71,000 Japanese troops in the Southwest Pacific, says the Australian Army, which is busy trying to figure out how to round them all up.

Australian officers expect many enemy troops to commit suicide and that responsible Japanese emissaries will be necessary to help communicate surrender terms verbally to isolated groups.

The Army estimates there are 13,000 Japanese in the Solomons, 9,000 in New Guinea, 40,000 in New Britain and 9,000 in New Ireland.

An army bulletin said there was no official word that the Japanese on Bougainville, largest island in the Solomons, had surrendered, as reported in New York by radio yesterday.

MG Units Ready To Move Into Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (INS).—The Army is prepared for the job of running Japan.

Since last fall, a War Department spokesman revealed, hundreds of Army officers have been undergoing basic training for military government assignments in Japan. In classes of 200, they went through two months MG training at the University of Virginia and then were assigned to other colleges for six months' additional study of the Japanese language, geography and history.

The course follows the same pattern as that given MG officers assigned to Germany. However, no civilians have been commissioned for MG posts in Japan.

Congressional Medal Awarded Infantryman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded today by the War Department to Lt. Edward C. Dahlgren of Caribou, Me., who killed eight Germans, captured 39 others and wounded an undetermined number last February near Oberhoffen, France.

The 29-year-old infantryman was a technical sergeant. When he hung up this score against the Nazis in house-to-house fighting during the stubborn German resistance. He told reporters at news conference today that he was "just lucky."

Want India at Peace Talks

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—A demand that India be accorded a place at the peace table for the settlement of Asia's post-war problems was made today by the Manchester Guardian.

Year Ago Today—Allies Landed in South France

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The dawn was gray and foggy over southern France a year ago today, D-Day for the Allied invasion of France from the Mediterranean.

It was a blow the Germans expected—they had bragged for days that they "knew all about it"—but which they could not stop. All along the coast, from Toulon to Cannes, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's new Seventh Army poured on to the beaches in a vast flanking attack to drive the Germans from southern France and to link up with the Allied columns hammering their way out of Normandy.

The attack from the south was to penetrate 140 miles inland in eight days. Its long swing through France, across the Saar and into Germany was to end nine months later at the Brenner Pass into Italy, where the invasion was mounted.

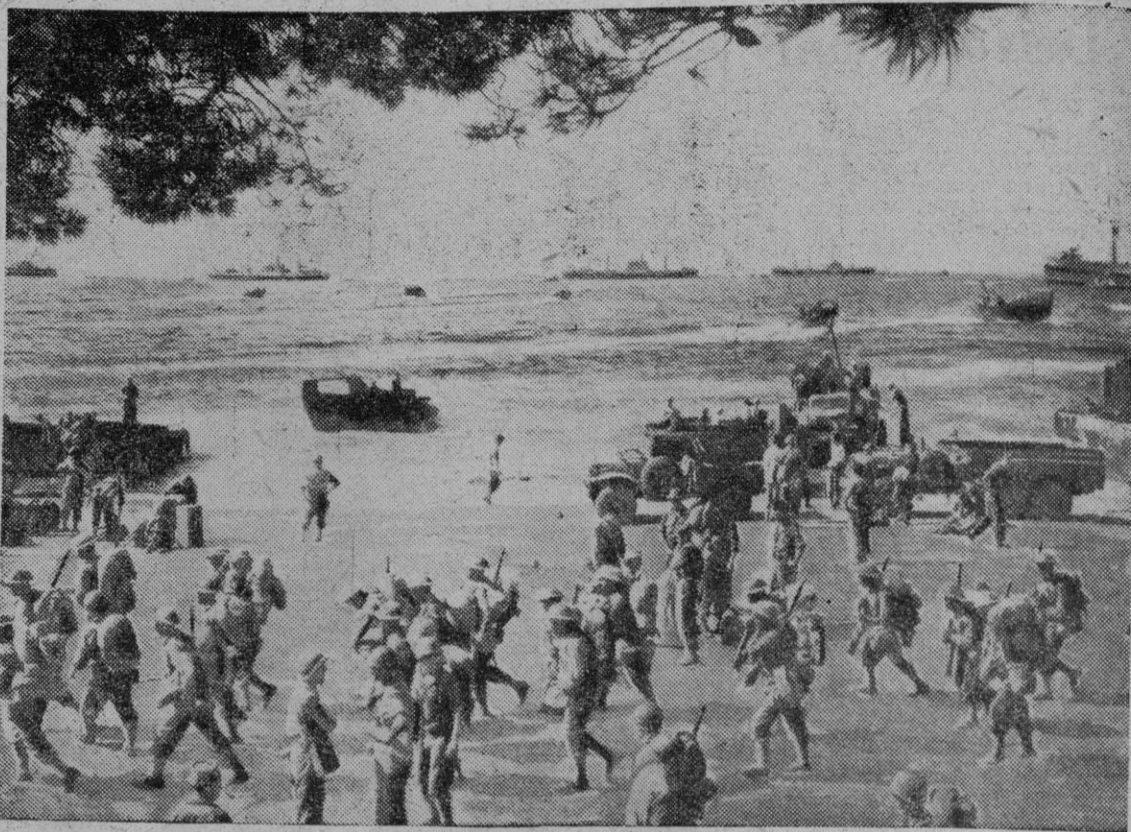
Bombings Come First

Four days of heavy bombing preceded the landings. The amphibious expedition which brought the land forces to the coast included more than 1,500 ships, including two American and seven British aircraft carriers and a total of 641 American craft.

Vanguard of the invasion was the First Airborne Task Force composed of American, British and French units. They came in after naval forces and tactical bombers had pounded the coast for two and a half hours.

The invaders were no neophytes at amphibious operations. Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott's VI Corps, spearhead of the inland push, was composed of the Third, 45th and 36th Divs., veterans of such other D-Days as Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio.

For all their boasting about their G2 work, the Germans called the wrong play. Putting their strongest forces at the ports of



Supplies and reinforcements for invasion troops already far inland are poured onto a southern France beach by landing barges speeding along on shuttle runs between U.S. Coast Guard transports and shore.

Marseille and Toulon, they had only two divisions holding the 100 miles of coast from Toulon to Nice.

On its 15 miles of beach front, the Seventh Army met only two enemy regiments. And half of their personnel were Czechs impressed into Nazi service and Polish P.W.s. They soon capitulated.

Two columns swept northward from the beachheads. The right one advanced by way of Castellane toward Grenoble. The left one headed through Avignon to the

Rhone Valley and Lyon. A branch of this column swung off to surround and seize Marseille.

FFI Joins the Battle

The invasion was the signal for the French Forces of the Interior to rise from the underground and spread terror and confusion among the Germans as they attempted to pull back to the north. Within three days, the Seventh Army and the FFI captured more than 10,000 prisoners.

The drive smashed rapidly north through the Durance Valley to the

Rhone at Montelimar, 100 miles from the sea. There, in one of the war's big victories, one Panzer division and elements of two other enemy divisions were trapped and most of their 15,000 men killed or captured.

With the enemy reeling from the blow, Patch issued an order of the day: "The enemy is perplexed and stunned," he told his troops. "The opportunity for decisive results is ahead of us."

"Operation Dragoon" was a big success.

Mistakes Cost GIs Tax Dough

More than 75 percent of the servicemen and women applying for tax refunds on their purchases of French articles have improper receipts, Army and Red Cross officials said yesterday.

Lt. James Fornella, one of the officers on duty at the American Express Building, 11 Rue Scribe, the only office in Paris handling the refunds, said that military personnel were not receiving proper receipts and, as a result, some of them were making unnecessary trips and, in some cases, losing the refund.

Under the GI tax refund plan, which in the case of perfume, amounts to 33 1/3 percent of the purchase price, and on most other luxury items, 20 percent, American troops must obtain a sales slip bearing the store's name, a revenue number and the name and price of the article written in ink. Finally, the package must be wrapped and mailed immediately at the American Express building.

Vet Aid Program Adopted by AFL

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (ANS).—A four-point program for aiding returning war veterans to obtain jobs emerged today from the quarterly meeting of the AFL Executive Council.

The program, as announced by William Green, president, provides for special committees of all affiliated and national and international unions to help veterans get work, seeking of employer agreements to provide for training and employment of veterans "on a fair and equitable basis," accumulated seniority to veterans for time in service, and support of all legislation providing veterans with education, help in buying homes and starting businesses and the "highest practical" unemployment compensation.

Rejected was a petition for a hearing of Cleveland AFL proposals that the AFL take part in the World Federation of Trade Unions meeting opening next month in Paris.

Devers Gets New Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army Ground Forces, today was given the second Oak Leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership of the Sixth Army Group from Jan. 20 to May 9 this year.

GIs Are Urged to Continue Orphan Fund Contributions

Troops were urged yesterday to continue their contributions to The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

Margaret Lanigan, American Red Cross supervisor of the fund, pointed out that there had been a sharp decline in contributions from units since VE-Day. She said that 149 French children, who had been orphaned by the war, had been sponsored since Nov. 29, 1944. The total contributions received up to July 31, 1945, was 3,359,233 francs (\$67,184.66).

The care of a French war orphan requires 20,000 francs over a period of five years. An organization sponsoring an orphan may submit the contribution in full or make partial payments. Units are privileged to select their own orphans and may invite the child to their respective bases.

Parrainage (sponsorship of a war orphan) does not mean the adoption of the child. However, units may request their preference as to sex and even the color of the child's eyes. One organization recently stipulated that they wanted an orphan with hazel eyes. The request was carried out by selecting the closest color combination on hand—an orphan with one blue eye and the other brown.

The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund is a carry over from World War I, when the editorial staff of the Army newspaper first sponsored children orphaned by the war. Early in the ETO war, The Stars and Stripes staff of World War II sponsored 700 British children and soon after D-Day began caring for orphaned French children on the Continent.

Miss Lanigan said that the fund hoped to aid at least 200 French



Two-year-old Elisabeth Chantal Dessigny is one of the many orphaned French children sponsored by U.S. Army units in the ETO through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund.

children before the end of this year. However, additional funds are needed to carry this program out, she said. The fund is handled by The Stars and Stripes and administered by the American Red Cross with the aid of the French Red Cross and Ent'aide Française, who submit orphaned children's case histories, which are evaluated by Red Cross workers.

Units which desire to make contributions should send their funds to The Stars and Stripes, War Orphan Fund, APO 887.

800,000 ETO GIs Redeployed to U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (ANS).—The Army said today that 800,000 servicemen already are home or on the high seas, en route to America, from the ETO. The Army added that 175,000 are in assembly areas, being processed for departure and 113,000 are in staging areas waiting to board ships.

Staging Area Inspected

ANTWERP, Aug. 14.—Members of the U.S. Army and Navy Liquidation Committee yesterday inspected port installations here and at the Camp Top Hat staging area.

100,000 Nazi Troops Shipped from Norway

OSLO, Aug. 14 (UP).—The number of troops evacuated from Norway passed the 100,000 mark last night, just four weeks after the first shipload had sailed for Germany.

About 260,000 Wehrmacht, Navy and Luftwaffe personnel remain to be sent home. Most Nazis are returned to Germany directly from Norway via the sea, although some are routed through Sweden.

The repatriation of the 84,000 Russians in Norway at war's end has been completed, but 6,000 persons, including some Russians, are being held pending investigations.

Zionists Score Palestine Bar

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).—The world Zionist conference last night condemned the British White Paper of 1939 on Palestine in a bitter resolution which noted "with deep regret and resentment" that the paper was still in force after the war's end.

The resolution charged that but for the White Paper hundreds of thousands of Jews who perished in Europe could have been saved by being admitted to Palestine. Recalling that only 60,000 Jews escaped from Europe to Palestine during the war while about 6,000,000 were put to death, the resolution said such a fate could not befall any people with a country and state of its own.

"There can be no solution to the inseparable twin problems of the Jewish people and Palestine except by constituting Palestine undivided and undiminished as a Jewish state in accordance with the purpose of the Balfour declaration," the resolution declared.

Yugoslavia Hits UNRRA Italy Aid

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Yugoslavia's delegation to the third UNRRA conference objected today to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton's proposal for relief to Italy and declared that countries which had fought Italy should be allowed to protest before action is taken.

The complaint was voiced in a closed session which also heard the Norwegian delegation belabor UNRRA's "inefficient" information service for failing to make Allied peoples understand the importance of UNRRA activities.

(United Press reported from London that Clayton said he believed "Congress will make an additional appropriation of one percent of the national income" to enable UNRRA to carry its program through 1946.)

Mountbatten Returns To SEAC Command

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 14 (AP).—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten returned to his Southeast Asia Command headquarters today from London, ready to convert his invasion units into occupation forces.

It is expected that Mountbatten will accept the enemy capitulation in southeast Asia and the East Indies, where at least 60,000 Japanese are holding out.

Politics Hold Little Interest In U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP).—Germans in the American zone are showing little immediate interest in politics, according to J. E. Beam, assistant to Robert Murphy, American political adviser in Germany.

This observation was made as USFET Hq. officially announced a further relaxation of the ban on political activities and the formation of trade unions in line with the Potsdam declaration. The Potsdam declaration allows Military Government detachments in each city to approve applications on their own without getting permission from the Supreme Command.

Preliminary reports from the field on the first German reaction to the new policy indicated no widespread interest by the Germans in politics, Beam said.

He said that the German people at the present time are more concerned with preparing for the winter than anything else—getting in enough food to carry them over and fixing up a place to live in.

He added that American policy is designed to stimulate political activity, however, and expressed the hope that the German people as a whole would show interest in politics.

Political parties at the outset, he explained, would be restricted to town or city level in an attempt to develop local responsibility.

The official announcement said that every application for a political party or trade union would be "checked to insure that the requested party is not a blind for activities against the occupation forces."

U.S. Zone Germans Told To Stay Out of Berlin

FRANKFURT, Aug. 14 (AP).—German civilians in the American military zone were warned today against trying to go to Berlin and told that if they did reach the German capital they would get neither food ration cards nor billets.

Alcohol Diplomacy Charge Leaves Bad Taste, Medic Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS).—Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital, said today that Dr. Michael M. Miller, a staff member, did not speak for or with the authority of the hospital when he told the United Press that alcohol was a damaging factor in "American legislation and diplomacy."

After the interview was published yesterday, Dr. Overholser denounced Miller's remarks as the "height of poor taste" and "entirely unofficial." Miller, in turn, issued a statement recanting most of what he had told UP correspondent Helen Ashby and adding that in most instances he has asked her not to quote him directly.

Today, Dr. Overholser, Miller, Miss Ashby and Mrs. Zilpha C. Franklin, representing the Federal Security Agency, which has jurisdiction over the hospital, met at the hospital to discuss the accuracy of Miss Ashby's dispatch.

Mrs. Franklin read the interview, point by point, and Dr. Overholser asked Miller to explain each. When this ended, Dr. Overholser remarked that what Miller had said was substantially the same as in the interview.

New Parliament To Open Today

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The first Parliament in British history in which the Labor party has a powerful working majority will be opened by King George tomorrow.

It will be the third Labor government Britain has had, but the first based on a clear majority in the House of Commons. The first Labor government took office in Jan., 1924, under Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald but it had only 191 seats in the Commons. This government held office by virtue of support from the Liberal party.

[The second Labor government lasted from June, 1929, to August, 1931, and controlled 287 seats. Again the Liberals, with 59 seats, held the balance of power.]

Scarlet thrones were placed in the House of Lords for the King and Queen, and police prepared to close off many streets around the Parliament buildings to accommodate crowds expected to view the proceedings from the sidelines.

Patty Takes the Cake With Her High-Stepping Routine



Patty Thomas, tap-dance specialist touring the ETO with Bob Hope's troupe, displays her wares for infantrymen of the 80th Div. and airmen of the Second Disarmament Wing during a show in Austria.

102d Choral Group Really Does 'One Meat Ball' Up Brown

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 102nd DIV., Austria, Aug. 14.—Sixty doughs in this division have nothing to do but sing. They are all on detached service to the Ozark Choral Unit which was organized a month ago by Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating CG of the 102nd Div.

The idea struck Keating when he heard the choir of the First White Russian Army sing at one of the Russo-American parties along the Elbe River. He decided to make his division a singing outfit, too.

Capt. Donald Johnson, of Ashland, Ohio, who was selected by the general to audition the vocal material in the division, listened to 400 men give out. He selected 60 and told them to move their barracks bags on a luxury river boat in the Danube, near Passau.

Vocal Cords Get Workout

"This is where you guys are going to eat and live," he told them. "From now on the only detail you Joes have is to turn up for choir rehearsal every day."

After four weeks of hard calisthenics on the vocal cords the boys put on their first performance for the general.

"They're terrific," he said. "The Russians are louder but not better. Keep practicing."

Johnson took over the luxurious City of Vienna which was also tied up on the Danube at Passau and turned it into a showboat. Now the Ozark chorus cruises up and down the river dispensing GI entertainment for various outfits along the way.

The repertoire of the group is varied. It ranges from Bach and Victor Herbert to "One Meat Ball." The arrangement of "One Meat Ball" is sensational. It includes a medley of Russian folk songs and Gregorian chants.

26 Die, 50 Hurt In Train Crash

GOCH, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP).—Twenty-six persons were reported killed and 50 injured when two British leave trains crashed head on yesterday one mile east of here. Seventeen British and Canadian soldiers were killed instantly, while nine others died in a hospital. Fifty injured men were detained in the hospital. Some of the casualties were Belgians and Poles.

The trains were traveling between Brussels and Munster, Germany.

Bavarians Gathering Wood for Winter Fuel

MUNICH, Aug. 14.—Bavarians are looking forward anxiously to the coming winter, which civilians will face without coal.

People are already collecting wood and anything that will burn to tide them over the cold months.

Although everything is being done by American authorities to increase coal production in Bavaria, the mines in Upper Bavaria can produce only 10,000 tons of coal a month. Consequently, only enterprises working toward supplying food for Bavaria can get coal. Civilians will have to solve their own fuel problems.

Warton School Opens Sept. 17

The Warton American Technical School at Warton, England, will open on Sept. 17, with student quotas totaling 2,558, the Information and Education Division announced yesterday.

There will be courses and practical work in the following subjects: Automobile mechanics, aircraft engines, aircraft maintenance, carpentry, cabinet-making, plumbing and heating, painting and decorating, mechanical drafting, architectural drafting, surveying, radio repair, electrical trades, instrument repair, mechanical refrigeration, machine shop, welding and heavy equipment operation and maintenance.

The institution, which will be one of the largest vocational schools in the world, will have civilian and Army instructors.

Quotas have been allotted among commands as follows:

Third Army, 601; Seventh Army, 519; XVI Corps, 128; U.S. Forces in Austria, 102; Berlin District Command, 38; U.S. Group Council, Germany, 10; Task Force "A," 10; USSTAF, 334; Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, 13; Air Transport Command, 13; European Civil Affairs Div., 13; Military Intelligence Service, 13; USFET (Main) and Theater Service Forces (Main), 25; Seine Section, including USFET (Rear), TSP (Rear) and Special Troops, 77; Delta Section, 72; Oise Intermediate Section, 115; Chantor Base Section, 172; UK Base Section, 64; Bremen Port Command, 8; Assembly Area Command, 43; Military Railway Service, 38; Military Pipeline Service, 5, and Signal Command Service Group, 5.

Bomb Group Honored

Maj. Gen. William Kepner yesterday presented the Presidential Unit Citation and 13 individual awards to members of the 387th Bomb Group, Ninth AF, in a ceremony at the U.S. Army Air Forces Exposition at the Eiffel Tower.

Goering Is Gay As He Flies To War Trial

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Aug. 14.—Fifteen leading Nazis are under special guard at the city jail here following their arrival Sunday morning from Luxembourg.

All will probably feature prominently in the trial of war criminals here. They include Franz von Papen, Nazi diplomat; Julius Streicher, notorious Jew-baiter; Robert Ley, Labor Front chief; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi publisher; Wilhelm Frick, Minister of Interior before Himmler took over; Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister; Hermann Goering, Luftwaffe chief; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Quisling; Hans Frank, the "Butcher of Poland;" and Kurt Daluege, Himmler's right-hand policeman.

(Goering is said to have been quite gay during the journey, the Associated Press reported. When the plane carrying the Nazis crossed the Rhine, he said, "Fellow prisoners, take your last look!")

Goering was in his famous field marshal's uniform but stripped of all insignia. He was the jolliest of the lot and it was learned he has been broken of his dope habit. Since his surrender he has lost almost 50 pounds.

Ribbentrop was depressed. Streicher was air sick. Officials conducting the prisoners said that, aside from misgivings about their fate, the prisoners show no melancholia or neurosis.

(The Associated Press reported from Frankfurt that the Nuremberg trials might be postponed until October because of the great amount of work involved in preparing accommodations.)

Radar Secrets Are Revealed

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Radar, the miracle weapon, did just about everything that scientists could dream of except whip the German V2 rocket—and it was well on the way to solving that problem when the war ended.

Although the V2 rockets flew faster than sound, radar experts had developed counter-measures they believed would be successful, it was revealed today as a voluminous file of radar secrets was made public simultaneously in London and Washington.

As a defensive weapon, radar instruments not only located enemy aircraft but also automatically pointed searchlights and controlled the fire of anti-aircraft guns with speed and accuracy.

Probably radar's most spectacular achievement enabled ground operators in England to guide bombers over targets in Germany, "see" when they were precisely over them and even signal them when to drop their bombs.

The radar transmitter sends out energy impulses in very intense bursts of short duration, sometimes only a millionth of a second long. It then waits a relatively long time—a few thousandths of a second—before sending another burst.

In the interval, the receiver echoes of the impulse thrown back from nearby objects. These radar echoes draw a map on the face of a cathode ray tube and the radar operator sees the scene spread out below him much as though he were suspended high above the set regardless of whether it is on a ship or plane or on the ground.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1905-Waltz Time	0600-Headlines
1205-Off the Record	1930-Gildersleeve	0601-Morning Report
1301-Paris Pass	2001-Ray Kyser	0700-News
1315-Remember	2630-Jack Carson	0705-Highlights
1330-You Asked for It	2100-News	0710-Morning Report
1401-Modern Music	2105-Canadian Caravan	0800-News
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Hall of Fame	0815-Johnny Mercer
1500-News	2201-Info. Please	0830-GI Jive
1505-Beaucoup Music	2330-AFN Playhouse	0845-Lennie n Lester
1601-Baseball	2300-Pacific News	0900-World Diary
1630-Music Loved Best	2305-Soldier, Song	
1655-Highlights	2315-World Diary	
1701-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand	
1800-News	2355-What's Your Problem?	
1810-Sports	2400-News	
1815-Supper Club	2400-News	
1830-Personal Album	0015-Midn't in Paris	
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition	
1900-U.S. News		

Short Wave 5.080 Mcg.
News Hourly on the Hour

Tigers Sweep Pair From Yankees

Widen Margin To 3 Games As Nats Divide

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Tigers dumped the Yankees into fourth place and lengthened their American League margin over the Senators to three games yesterday by blasting Joe McCarthy's floundering New Yorkers twice, 15-4 and 11-9.

The Tigers clouted 20 hits for 29 bases in the opener to the delight of 37,888 customers who saw Dizzy Trout coast to his 11th victory. Ed Borum, substituting for Eddie Mayo who has a lame arm, swatted four singles and a double, while Trout contributed three hits and Rudy York smashed his tenth homerun. Ernie Bonham, chased in the sixth inning, was the loser.

George Caster, recently acquired from the Browns, won his second game in three days in a relief role when he hurled the last four and two-thirds innings of the nightcap and held the Yankees to two runs. The Tigers capitalized on squeeze plays twice, once in the fourth inning when they gained a 5-3 lead and again in the fifth when they came from behind with five runs for a 10-7 lead.

York Connects Again

York also homered in the second game. Russ Derry hit homeruns for the Yanks in both games and snuffy Stirnweiss followed suit in the second game. Walt Dubiel opened for New York but gave way to Ken Holcombe in the fifth and Holcombe suffered the defeat. Al Benton started for Detroit.

The Senators fell a game farther behind by losing their twilight opener to the Browns, 4-2, as Al Hollingsworth outpitched Mickey Reffner, although they salvaged the windup, 11-3. Alex Carrasquel set down the Browns with six hits in the second game, while his mates hummed Sig Jakucki and Rookie Dee Sanders for 17, including a homerun by Al Evans in the eighth inning.

A 4-3 verdict over the Athletics in 11 innings last night lifted the White Sox into third place. Earl Caldwell started for the White Sox and Bobo Newsum for the A's, but Johnny Johnson was credited with the triumph and Jittery Joe Berry was charged with the defeat. Three-hit pitching by Lefty Al Smith marched the Indians to a 10-0 romp over the Red Sox last night. The Tribe pounded Vic Johnson, Mike Ryba and Clem Hausman for 14 hits, including six extra-base knocks. Pat Seery and Dutch Meyer homered off Johnson, the losing pitcher.

GFRC Wins Opener From USFET, 7-2

ETAMPES, Aug. 14.—GFRC All-Stars qualified to tackle XVI Corps' 66th Inf. Div. today in the tri-cornered baseball eliminations for a spot in the ETO championships at Nuremberg, Germany, next week by defeating USFET, 7-2, at Delancey Field here yesterday.

Kay Eaken, GFRC center fielder, was the leading hitter, clubbing a homerun and two singles, to help Mathis rack up the victory. Garcia, reached for 13 hits, was the loser. Howard Simon was scheduled to take the mound for the 66th Div. against GFRC today.

Oise, AAC All-Stars Reach Finals in Com Z Ball Meet

REIMS, Aug. 14.—Oise Base and Assembly Area Command advanced to the championship bracket of the Com Z all-star baseball tournament here yesterday, Oise by shading Seine Section, 4-3 in 12 innings, and AAC by victimizing Chanor Base No. 2, 5-1.

Seine erased a 3-1 deficit in the ninth inning on a homerun by Tony Jaros and doubles by Ned Butcher and Aney Pontana against Sam Nahem, former Phillies pitcher. Then Bobby Keane replaced Nahem for Oise and set down the Paris club without a run the rest of the way.

Whitey Marion, brother of Slats, the St. Louis Cardinal star shortstop, won the game for Oise in the home half of the 12th when he cracked a low line-drive double over the infield to drive in Joe Herman, who had walked and taken second on a wild pitch. Bill Kufka, who

Hare, Vogt Top ETO Net Pairings

By John Wentworth
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

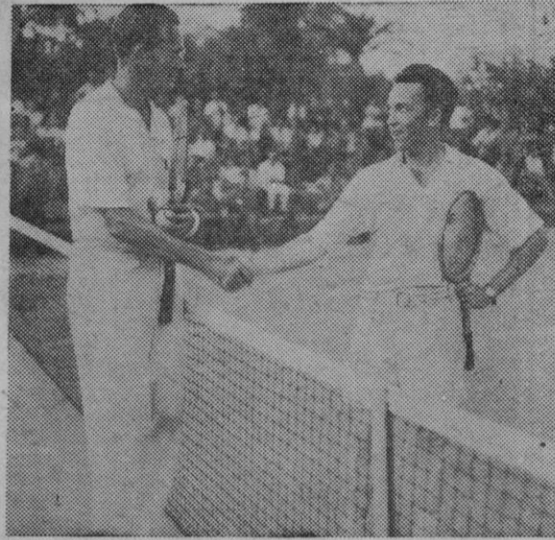
LONDON, Aug. 14.—S/Sgt. Charlie Hare, former British Davis Cup player who has been coasting to victory after victory in GI net tournaments this year, is expected to get his toughest competition in the ETO tennis championships which open tomorrow at historic Wimbledon from Pfc Bill Vogt, husky 20-year-old Seventh Army star.

Vogt, who flew in yesterday from Heidelberg, Germany, found himself seeded second to Hare and above Lt. Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., former 21st ranking singles player in the States. It was against Bobbitt—in the Seventh Army eliminations—that Vogt showed his best overseas form, winning, 7-5, 9-11, 7-5.

But Vogt has been playing top-notch tennis since he was 16. A native of Drexel Hill Pa., Bill played for two years on the Princeton U. tennis team, and was runner-up for the U.S. Interscholastic singles crown in 1941.

Other seeded players are Sgt. Dick McKee, of Miami, U.S. National Public Parks champion in '40; Sgt. Bill Anderson, of Hollywood, Cal., National Parks ruler from 1937 to 1940; Sgt. Marion L. Shane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Capt. Sam Lee, of Portland, National Intercollegiate doubles champion in '33.

Hare and McKee, representing Com Z, are seeded atop the doubles field, with Bobbitt and his Seventh Army partner, Capt. Jim Wade, of Altadena, Cal., ranked second. Vogt and Willis Anderson, the other Seventh Army duo, have been placed in the third



Hare (left) and McKee, top-seeded doubles team

position, while USSTAF's Anderson and S/Sgt. Ken Nordling, of McPherson, Kan., are fourth.

The tourney will continue for four days, with finals ringing down the curtain late Saturday afternoon.

Cubs Turn Back Phillies, 4-1; Cards Outlast Dodgers, 11-10

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Cubs and Cardinals carried their private duel for the National League flag one game farther away from the mob yesterday as the front-running Chicagoans trounced the cellar-dwelling Phillies, 4-1, and the Cards bagged an 11-10 decision over the Dodgers in 15 innings.

ETO Thinclads To Duel MTO

Athletic competition between ETO champions and titlists from the Mediterranean Theater will be inaugurated with a track and field meet at Frankfurt, Germany, on Sunday, Aug. 26, theater sports officials announced today.

Winners and runners-up in last week's ETO championships at Soldiers Field, Nuremberg, will comprise the host squad. Outstanding finalists in the MTOUSA affair in Rome last month—augmented by British and French qualifiers—will represent the Mediterranean theater.

The meet, to be conducted under Olympic rules, will consist of 15 events, with three entrants from each team participating in each event. Eight individual races, three relay races and four field events will be on the docket.

The MTO contingent, troubled slightly by redeployment problems, will be coached by Capt. Richard Bahme, of the Fifth Army.

Another inter-theater event—swimming—is scheduled tentatively for Sept. 2 at Rome. According to present plans, the ETO team will train at Nice for seven days before making the trek to Rome.

Gunder Haegg Romps To Easy Victory

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14.—Gunder Haegg showed his heels to a mediocre field here yesterday as he raced to an easy victory in a special 3,000-meter event, being clocked in 8:38.6.

relieved Bill Buck in the ninth inning for Seine, was the losing pitcher.

In the lower bracket, AAC jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second inning on safe blows by Willie Brown and Welch. They added three more runs in the sixth frame on two walks, three hits and a three-base error by Walt Bruney in right field when he let Bill Sommers' single go through his legs, and scored another run in the seventh. Chanor averted a shutout in the eighth inning.

Art Orlowski, of Milwaukee, yielded five hits to gain credit for the victory, while Bill McMullin, allowing only six hits but being troubled by loose fielding behind him and a liberal ration of bases on balls, was charged with the loss.

The championship contest will be played at 6:30 PM today on the HQ Command diamond.

Rickey Mob Buys Flock

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—Control of the Brooklyn Dodgers, considered one of the most valuable franchises in the major leagues, passed today to a three-man syndicate headed by Branch Rickey.

Rickey and his associates, Walter F. O'Malley and John L. Smith, disclosed they had completed negotiations for the purchase of 50 percent of the club's stock, held by an heiress of the late Charles Ebbets. The same group had purchased 25 percent of the stock last spring from heirs of the late Edward McKeever.

Although no purchase price was announced, it was understood the syndicate paid \$750,000 for Ebbets' interest.

George McLaughlin of the Brooklyn Trust Co., executor of Ebbets' estate, said the syndicate had made a "substantial" down payment and that the bank had arranged to loan it enough money so it would be able to pay cash for the stock.

Remaining 25 percent of the club is owned by Mrs. James Mulvey, daughter of McKeever. She previously had announced she would not dispose of her interest in the Dodgers.

Lippy Collects Second \$5,000 Bonus Check

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—Manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher of the Dodgers qualified for his second bonus of \$5,000 today in accordance with an agreement with President Branch Rickey based on home attendance.

Sunday's paid attendance of 33,042 lifted Dodger attendance to 832,874 paid admissions at home. Durocher's contract calls for a \$5,000 bonus for each 100,000 paid admissions, beginning at 700,000.

Texas League Seeks AA Rating

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—President J. Alvin Gardiner said today the Texas League will consider raising its classification from A-1 to AA when it meets on Sept. 1 to discuss resuming baseball operations next season.

Classification is based on population in member cities, with a total of 1,750,000 persons required for AA. Although 1940 federal census showed the league was almost 130,000 people short of this figure, Gardiner said the league "has a far greater population than that now, but whether the National Association will recognize any figures given out after 1940 remains to be seen."

The Southern Association, well over required population, has announced it will operate as an AA league next season. The Texas League will have to be on a par with the Southern or abandon their annual Dixie "World Series."

Howard Signs to Coach

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 14.—Bill Howard, one-time fullback star at Southern California, today was appointed assistant football coach at Oregon State.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

WITH ETO athletic tournaments rolling off the assembly line almost as rapidly as Sally Rand unzipping her costume, it now is possible to get a fairly accurate idea of the "haves" and "have nots" in the theater. And the analysis is like a shot in the arm for promoters of post-war sports events in the States, who have been sweating out the caliber of combat-weary athletes when they get home.

For, although comparatively static Com Z rules as prohibitive odds-on favorite to annex the tennis championship when the four-day jamboree commences at London's Wimbledon Stadium today combat units have dominated the competition to date. In fact, only the Navy has failed to impress—being shut out without a point in three tournaments—and manpower has been the sailors' major shortcoming.

MERELY to draw a parallel among commands which have participated in the three theater finals, let's award five, three and one points for the three top finishers, respectively. Seventh Army, comprised of battle-tested doughs, captured the swimming crown and finished second in the amateur golf test. Based on the above scale, the Seventh has eight points out of a possible 15.

Third Army failed to finish in the money in swimming, but walked off with first place laurels in golf and track for ten points. Com Z ran second in track and third in golf for four points. USSTAF owns three points for its second place finish in swimming, while USFET-GFRC, third in swimming and XVI Corps, third in track, each have one. This means every major command, excluding the Navy, has bounced into the elite circle at least once in the three tournaments.

AND IT also shows that combat rigors do not necessarily damage the physical ability of athletes because Third and Seventh Armies, whose men fought through the European campaign, are riding above service forces in the point column. This was especially true in the golf meet since, even under ideal conditions, top flight golfers must play regularly to retain their steadiness. Yet the Third Army quartet shot sufficiently good scores to win.

Another sign that promises to insure success of the ETO sports docket is the photo-finish scrags for team honors. In swimming, Seventh Army staved off USSTAF by a scant two points; Third Army's golf marring over Seventh was 15 strokes for each team's aggregate of 228 holes and Third Army finished only 20 points ahead of Com Z in the track meet.

If the Navy could scuttle the Army once or twice, everything would be complete.

71st Div. Wins Ball Tourney

By Ed Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Aug. 14.—Red Blackwell, former Cincinnati Reds chatter, twirled his 71st Inf. Div. team to the Third Army baseball crown with a masterful one-hit 5-0 victory over the 76th Inf. Div. before 25,000 GIs at Soldiers Field here yesterday in the third and rubber game of their series.

The 71st moved ahead in the first inning when Bob Ramazotti, Altoona, Pa., opened the game with a long homerun over the left field fence. That was plenty for Blackwell, but his mates collected three more in the seventh inning on two singles, a double, a walk and a fielder's choice, and added another for good measure in the ninth on a single by Johnny Wrosteck and a double by Herb Bremer.

By winning, the 71st qualified to tackle the Seventh Army champion at Mannheim, Germany, next Sunday.

LaGuardia Asks Probe Of Negro Question

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia today announced the appointment of a committee to study "the existing color line in organized baseball" and to make specific recommendations to the major leagues.

In a letter to Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, inviting him to serve on the committee, LaGuardia said nothing is being done to solve the problem of employment of Negro players in professional baseball.

B.D.I.C.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Detroit	13-11	New York	4-9
Cleveland	10	Boston	0 (night)
St. Louis	4-3	Washington	2-11 (twilight-night)
Chicago	4	Philadelphia	3 (11 innings, night)
W L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	61 43 .587	—	
Washington	58 46 .558	3	
Chicago	54 50 .519	7	
New York	52 49 .515	7½	
Cleveland	52 51 .505	8½	
St. Louis	50 52 .490	10	
Boston	51 54 .486	10½	
Philadelphia	34 67 .337	25½	

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

National League

Chicago	1, Philadelphia	1
St. Louis	11, Brooklyn	10 (15 innings)
New York	2, Cincinnati	0 (night)
Boston	6, Pittsburgh	4
W L	Pct	GB
Chicago	69 36 .657	—
St. Louis	64 44 .593	6½
Brooklyn	61 45 .575	8½
New York	58 50 .537	12½
Pittsburgh	55 54 .505	16
Boston	50 59 .459	21
Cincinnati	43 61 .413	25½
Philadelphia	28 79 .262	42

St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	87	299	38	.98
Case, Washington	92	377	36	1.19
Sturnweis, New York	101	418	73	1.31
Estafella, Philadelp.	93	335	37	1.03
Lake, Boston	83	299	60	.91

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	110	451	96	1.67
Cavaretta, Chicago	105	402	82	1.46
Rosen, Brooklyn	100	418	90	1.50
Olmo, Brooklyn	102	416	54	1.41
Hack, Chicago	107	426	82	1.44

Homerun Leaders
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 17; Johnson, Boston, 12.
National—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 18.

Runs Batted In
American—Eiten, New York, 70; Johnson, Boston, 61.
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 95; Walker, Brooklyn, 94.

Minor League Results

International League

Buffalo	18, Jersey City	4	
Toronto	6-10, Newark	3-9	
Rochester	10, Syracuse	2	
Montreal	2-8, Baltimore	1-9	
W L	Pct	W L	Pct
Montreal	76 40 .658	Jersey City	57 58 .496
Baltimore	62 53 .541	Syracuse	46 64 .428
Newark	61 53 .537	Rochester	48 65 .423
Toronto	62 54 .536	Buffalo	43 70 .381

American Association

Indianapolis	10, Milwaukee	4	
Kansas City	8, Louisville	2	
St. Paul	6, Columbus	3	
Minneapolis	at Toledo, postponed, rain		
W L	Pct	W L	Pct
Indianap.	74 45 .623	Toledo	56 64 .467
Milwaukee	72 50 .591	Minneapolis	52 66 .441
Louisville	69 54 .562	Columbus	51 70 .421
St. Paul	56 59 .485	Kans. City	47 69 .403

Southern Association

Chattanooga	4, New Orleans	2	
Nashville	9, Memphis	6	
Only games played			
W L	Pct	W L	Pct
Atlanta	72 38 .655	Memphis	49 61 .446
Chattanooga	68 43 .613	Nashville	42 67 .384
Mobile	65 44 .596	Birmingham	41 68 .376
N. Orleans	64 47 .579	Little Rock	38 71 .349

Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled			
W L	Pct	W L	Pct
Portland	83 51 .619	Oakland	66 71 .482
Seattle	79 55 .590	San Diego	64 75 .460
Sacramento	71 66 .518	Los Angeles	58 79 .423
S. Francisco	69 68 .504	Hollywood	56 81 .409

Eastern League

Williamsport	6, Binghamton	2	
Scranton	3-2, Hartford	1-11	
Utica	1-3, Elmira	0-1	
Wilkes-Barre	5, Albany	2	
W L	Pct	W L	Pct
Utica	63 41 .607	Scranton	51 51 .500
Wilkes-B.	61 46 .570	Elmira	47 58 .449
Albany	58 49 .543	Binghamton	44 63 .411
Hartford	56 49 .535	Williamsport	42 65 .391

Runs for the Week

American League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	0					
Chicago	4					
Cleveland	10					
Detroit	26					
New York	13					
Philadelphia	3					
St. Louis	7					
Washington	13					

National League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	6					
Brooklyn	10					
Chicago	4					
Cincinnati	0					
New York	2					
Philadelphia	1					
Pittsburgh	4					
St. Louis	11					

No Racing on VJ-Day
SALEM, N.H., Aug. 14.—Rockingham Park, which opened an 18-day summer meeting today, will close when VJ-Day is announced, officials reported today.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



MEANWHILE --



YO IS DANGEROUSLY CLOSE T' EIGHTEEN!!



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



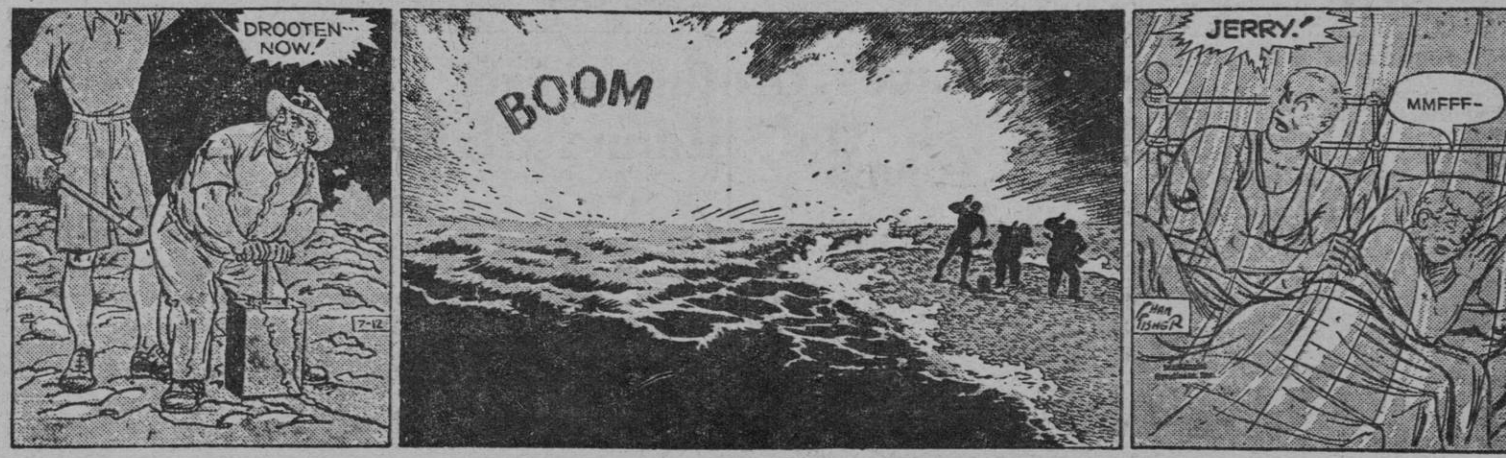
Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

PERSONAL

To the GI who loaned me 30 bucks on my ring in the Ambassador Hotel, Paris: I will pay you as much as you want,

In advance, if you will only promise to send the ring—"Anonymous," c/o S & S

If the GI who loaned a French Wac a POUNTAIN PEN in a Paris cafe recently will get in touch with me, he can have his pen back—T/S Thomas Delmore, Hq. Bairy., 176th PA Bn., APO 887.

FOUND

IDENTITY BRACELETS belonging to Lt. Walter S. NEWMAN, Inf.; Edmund BAROFSKY, 33359162; Thos. B. SHEARER, 32522703.

BILFOLD, in Nuremberg, containing a dollar bill, 3,050 French francs and a number of other foreign bills; also three

snapshots, two showing the wife and son; one shows them sitting on the kid's wagon; she has her eyes closed.

CARDS and pictures belonging to Lester C. R. WILLIAMS and T/S Robert J. BETHEL.

BILFOLD belonging to James F. ROSS, found by R.T.O. Maestrich, Holland. WRIST WATCH with name Bernard BLUM, No. 03045—Pfc Chester Bay, OQQM, APO 887, phone HAL 5400, Ex. 2932. WRIST WATCH left with officer at swimming pool, found later in musette bag unclaimed—Lt. M. A. Liberatore, Control Div., Hotel Majestic, APO 887. Leather case containing MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

at the Trocadero Gardens, Aug. 1—Sgt. R. Robertson, Room 46, Splendid Hotel, Paris. Bombardier's WINGS near the Mayflower Officers Red Cross Club, Paris—Pfc Frank L. Ossing, AG CAS Div. Hc., USFET, APO 887.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

ROLLEIFLEX Automatic, Tessar F3.5, Ord. Ev. Co., APO 562, 35mm. Argus camera, 3.5 lens and 1/8 to 1/300 shutter speed and 620 Voigtlander, 4.5 lense, 1/1 to 1/300 shutter speed, Compur shutter, or will exchange—Cpl. J. Hamovitz, 381 Reinf. Co., APO 129.

Russians Roll 50 Miles a Day In Manchuria

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Russian Far Eastern troops have made a sensational advance of 93 miles in Manchuria, the Soviet communique announced tonight, and have broken the Japanese defenses on Sakhalin Island. More than 8,000 Japanese troops have been captured.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—Japan's surrender announcement today found its highly touted Kwantung army pushed back as much as 550 miles a day by three Soviet Far Eastern armies under the over-all command of Marshal Alexander N. Vassilievsky, former commander of the Third White Russian Army in East Prussia.

The latest Russian communique, announcing new gains up to 27 miles in northern, eastern and western Manchuria, indicated that on no sector of the long, looping front did the enemy put up more than moderate resistance. In five days of war, the Russians had penetrated almost at will into Japan's stolen empire of Manchuria and Korea.

200 Miles From Harbin

Army by army, as officially announced in Moscow, this was the situation:

The Trans-Baikal Army, under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, effected new crossings of the Great Khingan Mountains west of Harbin, prime objective of a five-pronged Russian drive. Cavalrymen, spearheaded by armored units, were less than 200 miles from Harbin.

Some 370 miles across the central Manchurian plain, Marshal Kiril A. Meretskov's First Far Eastern Army rolled up gains of nine to 27 miles in capturing the rail junction of Linkow, 170 miles northwest of Vladivostok and 177 miles east of Harbin.

In the north, the Second Far Eastern Army of Gen. Maxim A. Purkayev pushed southward between the Sungari and Ussuri Rivers as much as 24 miles.

Silent on Korea

No mention was made of the operations on Korea, where Russian amphibious troops had landed a few nights earlier and where they had seized the vital Japanese naval base of Rashin and the near-by port of Yuki. However, Radio Moscow said the people of Korea, which is guaranteed its independence under the Cairo declaration, welcomed the Soviet soldiers as liberators.

Soviet warships and planes pounded Japanese shipping in Korean ports, sinking 25 vessels, according to a Tass dispatch.

Sending Money Home Limited

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,000,000 in pay, had sent home approximately \$4,000,000.

The Army reasoned that at least \$3,000,000 of the money sent home represented the dollar value of marks that soldiers received from barter and black market operations. These marks were not issued by the U.S. and their conversion into dollars meant that America was redeeming marks issued only for expenditure in Germany.

Col. Bernard Bernstein, U.S. Control Council Finance Officer, pointed out that Russian soldiers are not allowed to send occupation marks home but must spend them in Germany.

To enforce the ban the Army has ordered that all enlisted men and officers below field grade must submit applications to their commanding officers, to send money home. The commanding officer is charged with determining that the applicant has not transmitted in one month more than his unallotted pay plus ten percent.

Field grade officers must certify that they have complied with regulations when transmitting funds.

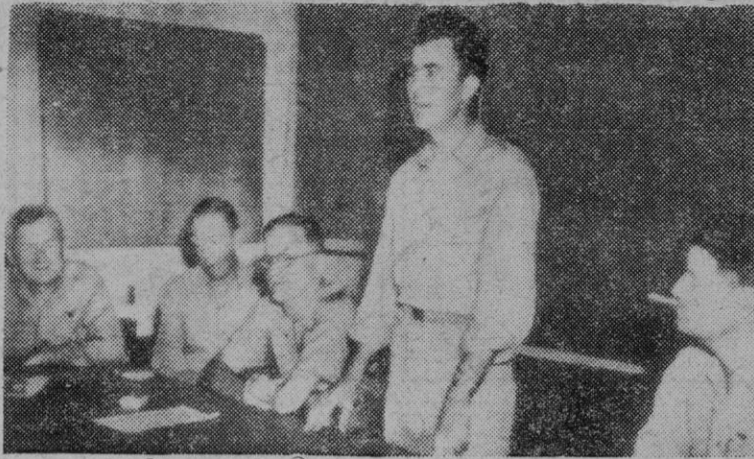
At Tiertgarten yesterday the barter market continued full blast despite the new order. Although they admitted they did not know what they would do with the money, Yanks, including a few field grade officers, still were selling watches to the Russians for as high as \$450.

Bernstein conceded that some soldiers might have accumulated their pay over a period of time, and he said some provision would be made for them to transmit money.

3,339 ETOes Reach U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—The transport Santa Rosa arrived today from Europe with 3,339 waving, whistling and cheering troops who shouted for information on the progress of the peace negotiations.

Pilot Describes Hiroshima Atomic Bombing



Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., standing, pilot of the B29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, describes the operation at a press conference at AF Hq. on Guam. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Farrell, Rear Adm. William R. Purnell, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Col. Tibbitts and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

7 Million Seen Idle in States By Christmas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Government officials helping to supervise the return of American industry to a peace-time basis today saw prospects that 7,000,000 persons would be unemployed by Christmas.

Federal economists said temporary mass unemployment was sure to come, regardless of anything industry could do. They added, however, that if this mass unemployment was only temporary, "it will not be alarming."

Unemployment may rise to 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 next year unless the government moves to prevent it, the economists said. The number hunting jobs now has been estimated as 1,400,000. In 1932, low point of the depression, the figure was 13,000,000.

The economists said that unemployment could begin shrinking late in 1946 or early in 1947, but they emphasized that no one could estimate the extent of shrinkage.

Wage Controls May Ease

Reconversion developments today included these:

1—It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, was preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. It will set the pace for specific pronouncements from federal agencies to be released after peace is proclaimed.

2—Officials acquainted with the subject said that wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel Wage Formula was likely. They also said employers and workers might be permitted to negotiate wage increases in cases where adjustments would not boost prices.

3—War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made of reclaimed rubber and so were house slippers of the moccasin type even though they may have light leather soles.

4—Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the War Labor Board, said he thought there would be "no rash of strikes."



Bombardier of the Superfortress Enola Gay, Maj. Thomas W. Ferbee of Mocksville, N.C., released the atomic bomb which shattered most of Hiroshima on Aug. 6.

U.S. Celebrates Jap Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

other on a turntable and spun it around.

Milling soldiers, sailors and civilians ripped up war bond booths and started a bonfire in the middle of Market Street. The flames roared up 30 feet before fire engines inched through the mob to douse the blaze.

A few windows were broken. Girls in the streets were kissed constantly.

Chicago Celebrates

Chicago's Randolph Street was jammed with thousands. Bands of revelers stopped motorcars, then climbed on top and cruised through the district. In Chicago, as in every other celebrating American city, there was much kissing in the streets.

Stormy skies in Salt Lake City failed to halt tumultuous celebrations. "Crocodile" lines of dancers slogged through the downpour singing lustily. Bottles passed from hand to hand as strangers became friends.

At an Albuquerque, N.M., night club, soldiers threw the tables over and people started kissing each other.

Every ship in Pearl Harbor was illuminated like a Christmas tree for the first time since the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941, and thousands of yelling, screaming servicemen began a wild celebration.

Sailor Saves Brother's Life After Trip Half 'Round Globe

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 (ANS).—A sailor who traveled nearly halfway around the world today won commutation of a death sentence to life imprisonment for a brother he said he hadn't "seen in years."

In an unprecedented second hearing before the State Board of Pardons, S1/c. Roger Peterson, 19, made an eloquent plea for the life of Royal Peterson, 21, who was to have died this week for the first degree murder of Matthew Wior, Manchester jeweler.

A previous plea by Royal for commutation was denied by the board chairman, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, himself a Naval lieutenant in the first World War.

Roger Peterson arrived here a week ago from his naval station in the south Pacific where he heard through mutual friends of his brother's trial. He wore ribbons denoting service with Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet, participation in the European-African Theater, the Pacific-Asia Theater and the Amer-

ican Theater. He had three battle stars.

Asserting he had not been informed of his brother's misfortune (the murder trial), Seaman Peterson said: "I feel sort of responsible for my brother."

Peterson's father, Elbert Peterson, of Patchogue, N.Y., who said he had not been informed of his son's plight, arrived here one day after his sailor son although neither knew the other had heard of the trial.

The elder Peterson also pleaded for his son's life as did three other persons who had known Royal when he was a youth.

Royal lost his temper while making a plea for himself. After recounting his youthful hardships and saying he had often eaten out of garbage cans, he shouted to the board:

"I've only got four days to live and I don't give a darn." Wior's widow and their 14-year-old son were at the hearing but took no part in the proceedings.

Japanese Surrender Announced by Allies

(Continued from page 1)

Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State on Aug. 11," President Truman said. "I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specified the unconditional surrender of Japan."

In the Japanese reply, the President continued, "there is no qualification." Arrangements are being sped now for the formal signing of the surrender terms, he added.

The Japanese Emperor in his reply said that he was ready to order his forces, "wherever located," to stop fighting, and continued that he was prepared "to issue such other orders as may be required by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

Domei news agency transmitted to its audience a description of a demonstration to be held before the Imperial Palace today by crowds weeping and bowing "in their shame" at the "boundless and infinite solicitude" of the "imperial decision."

And it broadcast in English to North America (at 3:01 PM ETO time) that the "Japanese government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese minister in Bern."

Thus, little more than three months after VE-Day, militaristic Japan went the way of Nazi Germany and World War II, mankind's greatest conflict, headed into history. It will not be formally ended, however, until President Truman proclaims VJ-Day, and this will not be until the surrender is actually signed, possibly some days hence.

The first word of the reply, awaited ever since the Allies specified Saturday that the Emperor's authority would be subject to a Supreme Allied Commander, came from the Tokyo radio at 1:49 AM Eastern War Time (2:49 PM in Tokyo, 7:49 AM in the ETO) yesterday. A Domei News Agency "flash" said:

"The text of an imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamation will be forthcoming soon."

All day the message was awaited. Tokyo muddled around with conflicting broadcasts, cancellations of scheduled broadcasts, broadcasts of unscheduled programs. Observers had expected that the text of the acceptance would be broadcast by the enemy in advance of its official transmission, as the original surrender offer was last Friday.

As the day went on, however, the enemy gave other corroborations of its capitulation. One of these was a Japanese news agency dispatch to the Swiss news agency, quoted by Bern radio, saying that "the Potsdam declaration is accepted." It said that "the Japanese Information Office this morning announced on the basis of a report from the Japanese Ministry of War the acceptance of the Allied capitulation formula."

Significant perhaps was a Domei dispatch wirelessly to occupied Asia on a "hold for release" basis, which apparently was the official description of the Emperor's statement and of its reception by the Japanese people. The transmission was broken off before it was completed.

It started by saying that Emperor Hirohito felt "extreme concern" for "the calamity caused by the U.S." It reported that "on Aug. 14, 1945, the imperial decision was granted" and that weeping people will gather at noon today (Tokyo time) outside the Imperial Palace, apparently meaning that the Mikado will tell the people at that time that Japan has lost the war. It then gave this description of the scheduled demonstration:

"A crowd of loyal people are bowed to the very ground in front of Niju Bashi (the bridge leading to the palace). Their tears flow unchecked. Alas, in their shame, how can the people raise their heads?..."

"With the words, 'Forgive us, Oh Emperor, our efforts were not enough,' the heads bow lower and lower as the tears run unchecked."

The dispatch said the demonstration followed "an imperial decision," and it asked:

"How shall 130,000,000 people filled with trepidation reply to the Emperor? His Majesty's subjects are moved to tears by His Majesty's boundless and infinite solicitude."

This appeared to suggest that Hirohito's ministers had possibly found a face-saving "out" for him on a basis of a capitulation not because of military or other setbacks but solely on a humanitarian basis to save the people further death and devastation from atomic bombs or Superfortress raids.

An earlier broadcast appealed for loyalty to the Emperor now that "the worse has come to the worst," saying:

"It is fortunate—most fortunate—that His Majesty's decision on the matter is final and best. Even if the imperial command should not be in line with our individual

desire, the only thing left us to do is to obey."

The Japanese cabinet was said by Tokyo radio to have been in continuous session from early Monday, when it said the Allied statement was received from Bern, until today. The Japanese claim that the Allied note was received only Monday was flatly denied by the Swiss Foreign Office, however. It said that the note was received in Bern Saturday, brought to the knowledge of the Japanese minister there and sent by him to Tokyo late Saturday night and that "receipt of the Allied reply was confirmed by Japan on Aug. 12 (Sunday) at 0935 hours."

During the day, the Japanese radio stations were heard contacting all their ships at sea using call letters used for emergencies, but the nature of the communication was not clear.

Redeployment...

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of these actions, a soldier will still be liable for service for another six months if the Army wishes to retain him.

From the Southeast Asia Command came word that some American soldiers now stationed in India and Burma may get home by Thanksgiving.

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Deputy East Asia Commander, issued the following statement in New Delhi, India:

"Men who have been overseas the longest and who are no longer needed to help liquidate American activities in this part of the world probably will get the breaks, as they should. Some of them should be home for Christmas, perhaps for Thanksgiving, if peace comes now."