

3.00

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
STRAITS OF DOVER
Occ. showers, max. temp.: 68

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75

Vol. 1—No. 316

1 Fr.

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Friday, June 8, 1945

FBI Seizes 6 in U.S. on Spy Charge

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today announced the arrest of six persons, including a U.S. Naval Reserve lieutenant and two State Department employees, on charges of conspiring to violate espionage statutes and the theft of confidential documents from the State and War Departments.

Taken into custody in Washington were Lt. Andrew Roth, USNR, formerly assigned to the Office of Naval Intelligence; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, a specialist in the China division of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs; and John Stewart Service, a State Department official recently stationed in China.

Arrested in New York were Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of the magazine *Amerasia*, which allegedly printed information from the documents, and Mark Julius Gayn, a writer, charged with using some of the confidential material in articles he wrote.

FBI Recovered Papers

Hoover's announcement said that the documents recovered by the FBI included originals and copies of papers from the State, War and Navy Departments, the Office of Strategic Services, Office of War Information and Federal Communications Commission.

The FBI investigation was begun at the request of the State and Navy Departments, which declared in a joint statement, issued at the same time as news of the arrests, that "a few months ago it became apparent that information of secret character was reaching unauthorized persons."

The FBI, saying that some of the information from the documents was printed in *Amerasia* magazine but declining comment on what use, if any, was made of the rest, declared that the data removed from the government's confidential files was turned over to Jaffe, the magazine's editor, at meetings in Washington and New York.

Released Under Bail

Jaffe, Gayn and Miss Mitchell were released under \$10,000 bail each in New York and their cases adjourned until June 20.

Roth, Larsen and Service were arraigned in Washington, where the same bail was fixed and their cases adjourned to June 14.

Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Gayn, born Mark Julius Ginsbourg, 37, is a free-lance magazine writer, who was planning to go to Russia, India and China as a news-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bretton Pact OK'd by House

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—The Bretton Woods monetary agreements were overwhelmingly approved by the House today. The legislation now goes to the Senate where a vigorous battle is predicted by the opposition.

Before final action, the House beat down by 325 to 29 a motion to send the legislation back to the Banking committee with instructions that all provisions for the international monetary stabilization fund be eliminated.

The final roll-call vote showed 345 for ratification and 18 against. All opposition votes were cast by the Republicans.

The Administration has declared that the agreements lay the foundation for lasting peace. The opposition described the monetary plan as "a swindle and a fraud," and as an "international WPA."

Family of 5 Die in Fire

MAHTOWA, Minn., June 7 (ANS).—Mrs. Vivian Doan, 29, and her four small children died when fire swept their two-story frame home near here yesterday. All five were found dead in their beds.

Nazi Plane Inventor Gives Up, Offers Plans

Heinrich B. Oelerich, inventor, designer and producer of German jet planes, FW190s, ME109s and 110s, turned himself over to the Fifth Inf. Div. in Germany and offered his designs and improvements to the American Army, Com Z headquarters announced.

The German inventor, accompanied by his wife, offered designs and improvements for planes, motorcycles, tanks and a new type of artillery shell. He was directing the evacuation of a whole plant producing jet planes from Czechoslovakia to the Tyrol when the war ended.

Seversky Says Nazis Almost Bombed U.S.

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The German Air Force was on the verge of bombing the U.S. East Coast ports with a new, long-range bomber, the ME264, but could not solve special fuel problems in time, Alexander de Seversky, U.S. War Dept. consultant assigned to the Army Air Forces, revealed here yesterday.

De Seversky said he learned of the bombing plans in an interview with ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who said his Luftwaffe needed only three more months to iron out the fuel problems.

He described the ME264 as a four-engined jet bomber with auxiliary propellers to help it take off. Its bomb load was small, two to three tons, but the Germans planned to use large numbers of them for intensive bombing.

Far Ahead of Germans

German scientific development in the air, especially in jet and rocket propulsion, is now being put at the disposal of the Allies in the war against Japan, De Seversky said. He explained that German scientists wish to see years of research bear fruit.

The U.S., he said, was far ahead of the Germans in the technique of long-range bombing.

De Seversky said he did not foresee V-bombing of Japan on the scale of the German robot attacks against Britain. Bombers could do the job more efficiently, he said.

"It's only a question of range," he said. "If our B29s had a 500-mile greater range, we wouldn't have to fight for bases like Okinawa from which to bomb Japan. We could do it from the Philippines."

He said it would seem logical to

(Continued on Page 8)

Virtually All U.S. Troops To Leave Iceland Soon

STOCKHOLM, June 7 (Reuter).—Virtually all American troops in Iceland will leave soon and the island military base will be needed only four or five months more, Brig. Gen. Martinus Stensteth, U.S. commander in Iceland, announced.

The only U.S. force remaining will be the Meek Field airstrip staff near Reykjavik, an intermediary landing place for American transport planes on the U.S.-Stockholm run.

60 U.S. Divisions in ETO Named

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, June 7.—Supreme Headquarters disclosed today that the 60 U.S. divisions which comprised the ground forces combat strength in the Sixth, 12th and 21st Army Groups when the war against Germany ended included 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored divisions, and three airborne divisions.

Total Allied ground strength in the west by armies, corps and divisions at the end of the war were:

U.S.—Five armies, 16 corps, 42 infantry divisions, fifteen armored divisions and three airborne divisions.

In addition to the U.S. units were: British—one army, four corps, eight infantry divisions, four armored divisions and two airborne divisions.

Five U.S. Divisions Prepare For Final Push on Okinawa

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"If ya see Willie, tell him Joe's lookin' fer him. He swiped my razor."

THE great Era of Respectability has come to the ETO and to Joe and Willie, Bill Mauldin's unshaven infantrymen, whose ironic comments on brass, fresh second lieutenants, 88s, foxholes, girls and off-limits signs made GIs chuckle and approve on all fronts. Gone are the unshaven faces. Joe and Willie have banished the whiskers and are now seeing how the other half lives. Thus, "Up Front With Mauldin" takes its place in history and in its place is "Sweatin' It Out."

Joe and Willie seem quite un-

concerned that their doings won Bill the Pulitzer Prize and the Legion of Merit. They are counting their points, learning how it feels to live above the ground, listening to future barflies tell how the war against the Nazis was won, and getting away from eating out of cans.

Please don't disappear, Joe and Willie. There is still plenty of horse sense needed, to riddle pompous fools and red tape born of an inflated sense of importance, and to soften the spit-and-polish of Army life.

Britain Studies Paris to Fete Note on Levant 'Ike' June 14

LONDON, June 7 (AP).—A new French note dealing with the Levant crisis was under study here today.

The note was understood to include a reiteration of France's stand that the matter was one to be dealt with at a five-power conference.

(In Cairo, where delegates to the Arab League conference have not yet decided what course to follow in the Levant problem, a Syrian delegate said his country and Lebanon would not accept any decisions concerning their nations reached at any conference at which they were not represented.)

Gen. Eisenhower will be feted by the city of Paris next Thursday, one day before his scheduled departure for the U.S. where he will be honored by New York, Washington, Kansas City and Abilene, Kan., his home town.

The Supreme Commander will receive the Cross of Liberation from Gen. Charles de Gaulle late in the afternoon at the Arc de Triomphe.

Gen. Eisenhower then will be driven to the Senate to be received by the Consultative Assembly. A government banquet in his honor will be held at the Hotel de Ville.

Tokyo Radio Says End of Battle Is in Sight

GUAM, June 7 (ANS).—Five U.S. divisions today were preparing for a final drive into the triangular southern tip of Okinawa, where an estimated 20,000 Japs are pushed into a 25-square-mile area, following the capture of the Naha airfield and the clearing of Chinen Peninsula.

Adm. Nimitz announced that Tenth Army engineers were already working to make the airfield, best in the entire Ryukyu chain, into a base from which American airmen could attack the Japanese homeland, 325 miles to the north. Naha's harbor also is being readied for use.

(Tokyo radio reported today that "the final end" of the battle for Okinawa is in sight, largely because the Americans have perfected a defense against Japanese "Kamikaze" suicide planes. The broadcast said: "The enemy has been effectively employing rocket ships and planes which have checked our special attack corps aircraft from getting to their targets.")

Two U.S. Vessels Damaged

Two U.S. vessels were damaged Tuesday evening when Japanese planes struck again at shipping off the island. Five enemy craft were destroyed, bringing to 843 Japanese planes shot down since April 26. In the same period the enemy sank seven light U.S. naval units and damaged 44.

The five American divisions poised for a series of thrusts southward along a four-mile east-west battleline are the Sixth Marine, which completed the capture of the Naha airfield; the First Marine and the Seventh, 77th and 96th Inf.

The Fourth Marine Regt., which made an amphibious hop across Naha Harbor Monday and won half of the airfield Tuesday, cleaned out the last enemy strongpoints yesterday despite extremely heavy mud which held up heavy equipment. They found the three-runway airdrome, which once was the main Jap stop between the homeland and its island possessions, littered with wrecked planes.

The Sixth Marines also took a small island just west of the airdrome and other units moved south-east toward a junction with the

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Osaka Hit Anew By Superforts

GUAM, June 7 (ANS).—More than 450 Marianas-based Superfortresses today dropped 2,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries on Osaka, Japan's second largest city, where two previous B29 fire raids had burned out nearly a dozen square miles.

The planes, escorted by 150 Mustangs from Iwo Jima, were over Osaka about noon in the second raid within a week on the city.

(The Japanese radio announced that the raid lasted three hours and asserted that fires in the northern and northeastern sections of the target area were being brought under control.)

High explosive bombs, not carried on the two previous Osaka raids, were used on the huge steel and concrete Osaka arsenal, where much of Japan's medium artillery and small arms are produced. Other B29s poured fire bombs on the factory belt south of the Shin Yodo River.

Oslo Hails King's Return

OSLO, Norway, June 7 (AP).—King Haakon of Norway returned today after years of exile in London. The King received an ovation from throngs who jammed Oslo's harbor area.

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Britain's Election

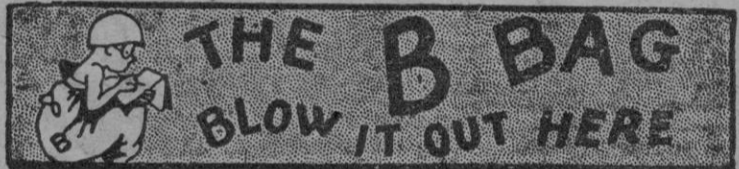
It was not so many months ago that the U.S. found time while fighting two wars to hold its regular Presidential election. The result was a slam-bang, slap-happy political battle in the best American tradition.

HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



On your left is a typical British family having tea in their garden. This hearty race of people, enjoying peace for the first time in 5 years...



World Legion

The suggestion of Marine Sgt. Malcolm Sherman and Cpl. Don Keller for an international association of World War II veterans merits the serious consideration of all servicemen. There are many plans for veterans' organizations being promoted these days, usually for such selfish reasons as bonuses or special privileges for vets.

Leave Meals

In answer to Pfc A. L. Wood's letter about meal gaps on leave to Nice, I have a few words to say. If Pfc Wood came through Paris and did not eat at the TC mess, Gare de l'Est, Gare de Lyon or Gare du Nord, it is either his own fault or the fault of the train commander.

Hopeful

Lt. McGuin's B-Bag criticism of the voting system in the Security Council where one of the "Big Five" is involved is well founded. As amended, the proposed voting system in the Security Council of the new league being formed at San Francisco provides for two distinct polls of the Council in case of an alleged aggression.

Bill Seeks Stamp Issue To Commemorate Battles

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) has introduced legislation providing for the issuance of a special series of postage stamps commemorating memorable victories in the war.

ten approach to the problem made at the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 when the League of Friendship of thirteen independent nations (now called states) was rapidly disintegrating. That approach gave birth to a kind of government under which more men have enjoyed more freedom than ever before.

Knows How
I'm an ex-ordnance man now very happy in the infantry. In response to a letter from Cpl. M. Hettleman and T/5 M. Wechsler, 3234 Ord. Depot Co. about an increase in rank for company clerks, the adjutant general's department only makes an allowance for a T/5 for a company clerk, but in the ordnance battalion that I came out of, every company clerk was a T/4.

Teaching the Teachers
Most of the ideas on what to do with Germany fall into two categories: The first, punishment, the second, restoration and rehabilitation. All of this without one suggestion as to preparation for any of it. Browning once wrote: "Who then shall remonstrate; ten men love what I hate, Curse what I follow, slight what I receive Ten who in hearts and eyes match me. We all surmise I this thing and they that. Who shall my soul believe?"

Allied Soldiers a Rarity
Allied soldiers are so rare that when a military car stops it is immediately surrounded by cheering kids who push a pencil and pad through the windows and ask for autographs. The liberation is that recent. But, don't all start rushing for the border, because it's just been closed and now you need an official pass to get through.

News of World in Brief

Degrees for Nurses

GREENSBORO, N.C., June 7 (ANS).—Nurses in the Army and Navy Medical Corps may obtain a college degree in two years under a modification of courses at woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The college has set up a veterans' education committee to help meet the needs of women war veterans.

Simmons Accepts Vets

BOSTON, June 7 (ANS).—Simmons College, a women's school, will grant degrees to men under a recent change in its charter approved by the board of the collegiate authority of the state. The change will permit veterans to study here under the GI bill of rights. The few men students in the past were given diplomas, not degrees.

OPA Vet Aide Named

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Paul S. Lawrence, retired, of Valley Stream, L.I., has been appointed veterans' relations adviser of the Office of Price Administration. The OPA announced that Lawrence, veteran of both World Wars, would direct from Washington the agency's program of assistance to returning servicemen.

Flier Hits Award Jackpot

OAKLAND, Calif., June 7 (AP).—Lt. H. G. Box, of Morrisville, Mo., a veteran of 92 missions in the Pacific, has received what the Navy terms the unprecedented total of five awards in one ceremony at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was awarded the DFC, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and a commendation ribbon.

Berchtesgaden Attracts GIs

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, June 7 (AP).—Hitler's former mountain retreat here, now a shambles, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular GI tourist spots in Europe. More than 10,000 officers and enlisted men today swarmed over the wrecked homes of Hitler and other former Nazi big shots. Troops hunting souvenirs have stripped the place.

Brazilians Commended

MILAN, Italy, June 7 (UP).—Members of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force have been awarded an official Commendation by Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittberger, IV Corps commander. He cited instances of the force's fighting record in Italy, noting they had captured 14,000 prisoners, the size of two German or Italian divisions.

Soviet Rations in Vienna

LONDON, June 7.—The Soviet government has allotted food to Vienna and has introduced the Russian ration system, whereby the city's inhabitants will be categorized and draw food according to the work they do. By this system,

scientists will receive as much food as heavy workers; others will get smaller rations.

Navy to Build New Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Austin, Texas, will be the site for a new Naval general hospital, it was announced yesterday by the office of Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.). The hospital will be of permanent construction, with a 500-bed capacity, and its cost has been unofficially estimated at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

Winchell Scooped

WEST NEW YORK, N.J., June 7 (ANS).—Columnist Walter Winchell, who has made a reputation scooping the world on elopements, divorces and other such personal data, was scooped badly yesterday by his own daughter, Eileen Winchell, 18. She eloped to West New York with William Lawless, 29, World War II veteran from Cambridge, Mass.

Mediterranean Ports Open

ROME, June 7 (AP).—The Navy, disclosing that one of the channels into the port of Venice had been cleared of mines, announced today that every Mediterranean port is now open to shipping. Months will be required, however, to clear mines laid by the Germans in Atlantic, English Channel and North Sea ports.

U.S. to Drop 250,000

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The government expects to drop 20,000 employees a month in the next year, according to estimates submitted by the Budget Bureau to the House Civil Service Committee. The Bureau estimated an overall decrease of 250,000 federal job holders "in the next year or so."

Youngest GI Grandad?

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (ANS).—The wife of Pfc James J. Bishop, 36, now in Belgium, says her husband may be the youngest grandfather in the armed services. He became a grandfather when a daughter was born to his son-in-law and daughter, Pfc and Mrs. H. R. McBroom, also of Kansas City.

Safe Crackerjacks

MILWAUKEE, June 7 (ANS).—Burglars who entered the office of the Ace Lunchbox Co. used the company's truck to cart away a 250-pound safe. The rifled safe and the abandoned truck were found outside the city. Missing were \$3,000 in cash and \$500 in checks.

Fat Chance He Had

DETROIT, June 7 (ANS).—While a market for selling horse meat fit for human consumption sold out and closed at noon yesterday, Frank Zajczyk, 27, was fined \$25 for throwing a steak across a cafe. "There was too much fat on it," he complained.

Despite War, Denmark Still A Land of Milk and Honey(s)

By Paul Green
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
KOLDING, Denmark, June 7.—Denmark is a land of milk and honeys—cold, pure, delicious milk and laughing golden brown honeys. The Danes offer Allied soldiers milk as other nations offer vino or vodka. It looks like the stuff the milkman used to leave at the door every morning and tastes like sweet cream.

plentiful and available at any restaurant for reasonable prices. Only items lacking are coffee, tea and cigarettes. A pack of cigarettes draws up to ten kronen—\$2.50. One British soldier bought an excellent wrist watch for 10 cigarettes. A two-day drive through Denmark leaves the impression the little nation is like a well-kept dairy farm. Only signs of war are the Germans marching down the road to surrender. They are ignored by the Danes. Their own men through the streets in uniform either of the regular army of the Danish force or that of the young patriots who fled to Sweden two years ago for training and returned with liberation, but found little fighting to do.

Allied Soldiers a Rarity

Allied soldiers are so rare that when a military car stops it is immediately surrounded by cheering kids who push a pencil and pad through the windows and ask for autographs. The liberation is that recent. But, don't all start rushing for the border, because it's just been closed and now you need an official pass to get through.

Civilians Remain Armed

Trucks rumble along, loaded with civilians carrying rifles and arm-bands of the "Frihedsbevagelsen"—the country's underground. They plan to remain armed as long as the Germans are still around. The Danish resistance contained all classes, from Royalists to Communists. Denmark is one of the rare countries where conservatives played a big part in the resistance, but Denmark is also a country where resistance had the smallest part to play. The underground engaged in some sabotage, armed with weapons and equipment dropped from Allied planes, but it did minor damage. So they unsling their rifles, gulp down bottles of milk and stroll arm in arm with their honeys.

The American Scene:

Ex-Officer Raps Brass On Soft Life in States

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 7.—A former public relations lieutenant in the Zone of the Interior in this war, who also is a veteran of the last, has let down his back hair in an article in this week's Liberty Magazine. His beef is that too many soldiers don't fight. The author, just a few weeks out of uniform, is Herbert G. Moore, who was once stationed at Wright Field, Ohio. He says that some PRO officers stationed there begged for releases to combat duty but that the station refused most requests. When a request was granted, he claims, "Two officers usually replaced each one released—even if it meant that the jobs had to be tailor-made."

In War I, Moore left Princeton University to enlist in the Army. He served with the 11th FA and fought at Toul and the Meuse-Argonne. He was managing editor of the Ardmore, Pa., Chronicle when he was inducted into the Army in September, 1942. He first served in the 841st Aviation Engine Engrs., then went to adjutant General OCS. As a lieutenant he was assigned to the ATSC at Wright Field and also served in Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia.

Referring to the time he arrived at an Air Technical Service Command base, he says: "I was assigned to the public relations section whose staff at the time consisted of one other officer—a major—and two stenographers. In November, 1944, the staff included six officers and four girls. I can state without fear of contradiction that there was no corresponding increase in necessary work."

Concerning duty hours, the ex-officer says: "For days at a time our program consisted of coffee at ten in the morning; lunch, possibly followed by an hour of pool or ping-pong at the officers' club, and coffee again at three in the afternoon. The coffee hour is a fixture at most Army administration installations from the Pentagon Building down—and I believe the Navy follows the same social custom."

Spreading his indictment to civilian workers, Moore says: "The girls in the public relations office were not overworked either. They answered a few phone calls and typed the infrequent letters. Occasionally they thrilled to the visit of a hero like Maj. Bong or Capt. Gentile. But there were whole weeks when they actually did not do one good day's work."

MOORE refers to a major whose axiom was that "you should never waste time being pleasant and courteous to someone who could do you no good," and adds that the major soon appeared with silver leaves on his shoulder.

He writes about his own experiences in Washington, where he escorted visitors around and "spent days clipping newspapers to furnish a general's wife a full account of her husband's exploits overseas. I spent one whole day taking a general's cat to a veterinary hospital at Fort Myers."

And before he comes to his conclusion that "too many of our soldiers don't fight," he affirms that "a man is often rated by the number of telephones on his desk and the number of blondes in his office."

Old Friends to Fete Bradley

THAT, then, is what one man at least thinks of some homefront officers. Here is how the home town of one of our fighting officers intends to greet him on Saturday:

Moberly, Mo., home town of Gen. Omar Bradley, intends to make a fuss over him but knows that the only kind of fuss he would care for is the way his town would greet any other soldier. There is going to be a banquet of his high school graduating class and nobody expects that four stars on each shoulder will make him less happy at meeting his school friends. There will be governors and mayors and other folks around but they figure he is going to be happiest talking about the days he was a sandlot baseball hero. It was there he got an offer to play semipro baseball but turned it down when he heard he was expected to play on the Sabbath.

Neighbors are pretty much folks wherever you find them. In 1943, Oliver Clark's friends in South Bend, Ind., pitched in and helped him build a new barn when his old one burned down. Yesterday, that barn was also destroyed by fire and Clark's neighbors are already on the job helping him build a third.

INCIDENTAL information: For the seventh day running, weathermen have put out statements that "today is the coldest June first, second, third, etc. . . on record." Joe DiMaggio, ex-New York Yankee star, has been divorced finally by actress Dorothy Arnold despite many rumors of make-ups. . . Three German PWs have been sentenced to 20 years at hard labor for ransacking private homes in Virginia. They had escaped from a Danville, Va., prison camp last February and were charged with entering residences near Monroe and Madison Heights.

NEWSWEEK Magazine reports that some Office of Strategic Service cloak and dagger boys spread so many false rumors in Axis countries that a check by an inquisitive colonel showed that nearly half of the information in the secret intelligence files actually originated from the division of disseminating false rumors.

U.S. Educational Leaders Fear Regimentation in Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—A spokesman from a large segment of American educational leaders cautioned today against "regimentation of the mind" which he said would result from a peacetime draft law.

First of a group of opposition witnesses expected to be heard during the next three days, A. J. Brunbaugh, vice-president of the American Council on Education, told the House postwar military policy committee:

"Opposition of representatives of higher education to immediate action on conscription is due primarily to a fear of what universal military training will do in regimenting the minds of our youths. It is impossible to give only military training—the body cannot be regimented without comparable regimentation of the mind."

Calls Draft Lack of Faith

For Congress to act now on a peacetime draft program, Brunbaugh said, is to declare "in advance that we have no faith in collective security and international action" and to assert "that we believe that World War III is inevitable and that it will come soon."

Brunbaugh said: "A summary of considered judgment of approximately 1,100 college and university presidents indicates that they

believe that it is now unwise to enact legislation requiring universal military service."

Four of five educators, he added, believe a national commission should be appointed to study the whole problem of national defense and, "assuming that a decision must be made now, one half of the college presidents definitely oppose universal military training and two fifths favor it."

Will Do As People Want

Insisting that the opposition of educators was not "due to any fear as to the effect upon colleges," Brunbaugh said they would "faithfully and effectively contribute whatever is asked, accepting, as Americans should, the verdict of the people as to what is required of them."

The Rev. Dr. William J. Miller, president of the University of Detroit, contended that peacetime draft legislation would "create suspicion, mistrust and fear among our Allies and would stimulate a universal armaments race." He spoke for the Michigan Council To Oppose Peacetime Military Conscription.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People assailed the proposal through its representative, William H. Hastie, on the ground that it would "permit continuation of the present racial segregation and discrimination in the armed forces."

Tax Freedom Urged for Vets

Big Payments Revealed in N.Y. Murder Case

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—A little black book was being examined today by detectives searching for clues in the Park Avenue murder of Albert E. Langford, 63-year-old textile executive.

The book contains the names of various persons, including some young artists to whom Mrs. Marion Langford, the murdered man's 73-year-old widow, reportedly paid large sums of money. Police hope it may provide a lead to the trail of two strangers who appeared at the Langfords' luxurious apartment on Monday night and demanded to see Mrs. Langford. One of the men shot Langford in the head after he refused to let them in.

One item in the memorandum book was payment of \$16,500 to a man whose identity was withheld. Numerous other payments were revealed by detectives, one of them for \$15,000.

About 100 persons, including Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, divorced wife of Harry Thaw, have been questioned concerning the case. Police have mentioned blackmail, robbery and extortion as possible motives.

Mich. Balloon Minus Bomb

DETROIT, June 7 (ANS).—The pilotless Japanese balloon which floated to earth in Michigan, and not have a bomb attached, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Michigan civilian defense director, said today. Leonard, giving the time of the discovery of the balloon as "within the last few months," warned that a bomb may have been dropped before the bag itself was grounded.

Meanwhile, in New York, despite the fact that Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was reported to be a "little worried" about the balloon problem, the city council repealed the law requiring property owners to keep special equipment for use in air raids.

In Los Angeles, Maj. Aubrey Rawlings, of the Ninth Service Command, authorized publication of the fact that at least three Japanese balloons have fallen harmlessly in southern California in recent months.

80 Waves Win Navigator Wings

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The first women in American history eligible to serve in military flight crews, 80 WAVE officers were designated today as Naval air navigators.

Subjected to the same rigorous training given men in similar assignments the Waves, wearing regulation Navy navigator wings, are functioning now as navigation instructors.

Trained primarily to replace male navigators assigned to sea duty, the Waves will serve as transoceanic navigators also in theaters where Waves may be assigned to duty. This will permit them to join crews flying to such points as Hawaii and the Aleutians.

World's Largest Plane to Carry 750, Plus Gear

CULVER CITY, Calif., June 7 (ANS).—The Hughes Aircraft Co. reported today that its "world's largest plane" will be able to carry 750 soldiers and their equipment.

It is a seaplane with a wingspread of "more than 300 feet" and a hull 220 feet long. Charles W. Perelle, vice-president, said also that it will carry 40 tons or 14,000 gallons of gasoline and a payload of between 60 and 70 tons. Perelle said it will be the end of this year before the seaplane is flown.

The B19, largest landplane, has a wingspread of 212 feet. The Martin Mars, largest seaplane, has a 200-foot wingspread.

Perelle added that the Hughes plane, made entirely of laminated plywood, had been designed for intercontinental freight. It will be powered by eight 3,000-horsepower engines.



Wolf Hunt?

A knowledge of curves is helpful in archery—to figure the trajectory of the arrow. In case you'd like to learn more about the sport, this well-stocked lass could give you a point or two. She's Jeanne Underhill, of Hawthorne, Calif., who helps build Black Widow planes at the Northrop plant.

Kidnaper Gets Commutation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7 (ANS).—The death sentence of Thomas H. Robinson Jr., convicted kidnaper who was scheduled to die in the electric chair tonight at Eddyville state prison, has been commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman.

Robinson, 37, former Vanderbilt University law student who was convicted of the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, will be given a sanity hearing today.

Department of Justice officials said that Mr. Truman had acted on the recommendation of Attorney General Francis Biddle. The department said it could not make public Biddle's reasons for changing his earlier recommendation for no clemency.

Robinson demanded and got \$50,000 from Mrs. Stoll's husband before he freed her. He was captured in Glendale, Calif., by FBI agents.

Farmer, 'Sore' at U.S., Slays 2 Forest Rangers

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 7 (ANS).—A wizened, barefoot little swamp-land farmer who FBI agent D. K. Brown said harbored resentment against the government because bears on a federal game reserve destroyed his cattle, was charged yesterday with slaying two U.S. Rangers assigned to protect wild animals.

The farmer, 64-year-old Oliver Thrift, confessed the shotgun slayings of Andrew B. Crews, 36, and Joe Martin, 40. He said: "I was sore at the government because the government protected the bears and the bears killed my cattle."

Dr. Fosdick to Retire

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor and founder of Riverside Church, will retire from the ministry on his 68th birthday in May, 1946. Dr. Fosdick took the pulpit of the \$10,000,000 edifice on Riverside Drive when it opened Oct. 5, 1930.

Exempt Wages Of Majors, All Lower-George

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS). Tax freedom for all World War II veterans up to and including the rank of major who have no taxable income other than their pay was advocated yesterday by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee.

George also said he believed some type of preferential taxation should be devised by Congress to aid veterans while they are paying off GI loans made to buy homes and farms or to establish businesses.

"I believe all men in the services, especially enlisted men, should be relieved of the necessity of making all tax returns from 1941 on," George said. "If he has no taxable income other than his service pay then he certainly ought to be exempt from taxation."

He continued: "An accumulation of taxes may very well discourage a veteran from entering vigorously into civilian life. This tax debt can loom as large to a lieutenant, captain or major as to an enlisted man. It can hang over them like a cloud as they try to start a new life."

The Georgia Senator said he was convinced the GI Bill of Rights must be revised, clarified and strengthened by Congress if it is to give the veteran the honest and beneficial aid intended by the nation.

Change Would Ignore Unions In Cases of Jobs for Veterans

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—A proposed amendment to the GI Bill of Rights, given high position yesterday on the docket of the House Veterans Committee, provides that no honorably discharged veteran shall be required, as a condition of employment, to join or return to membership in any labor union, club, association or other organization.

Two Oil Plants Ordered Seized

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—President Truman ordered government seizure of two oil plants experiencing labor disputes yesterday and was promptly challenged by court action in one of the cases.

The plants involved were those of the Humble Oil Co. at Ingleside, Tex., and the Pure Oil Co. at Dawes, W.Va. The President instructed Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to take over the plants.

Humble Co. officials, asserting they did not understand the seizure since there had been no stoppage of production, immediately obtained from Federal Judge T. M. Gentry in Galveston a temporary injunction against the Presidential order.

William H. Davis, Director of Economic Stabilization, said both seizures stemmed from the companies' refusal to carry out War Labor Board directives.

Vultee Liberator Plant In Louisville to Close

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7 (ANS).—The Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation's Louisville plant, which modifies Liberator bombers for the AAF, will close by mid-September.

The Curtiss Wright plant announced several days ago it would close by Aug. 1.

Vultee officials said 1,800 workers would be affected by the shutdown, but War Manpower Commission spokesmen expressed confidence that jobs can be found for them in greater Louisville. The city is classed as a critical labor shortage area.

O'Dwyer Gets Backing For New York Mayoralty

NEW YORK, June 7.—District Attorney William O'Dwyer, of Kings County, retired brigadier general, appeared certain today of the Democratic nomination for mayor after being designated as choice of the Democratic leaders of the five counties of New York City. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Fusion party standardbearer, who defeated O'Dwyer in the 1941 election, has declined to run for a fourth term.

ETO Finishes Point Survey Ahead of Time

Results of the theater-wide survey of enlisted men's adjusted service rating cards—containing demobilization point scores—have been compiled and flown to Washington six days ahead of schedule, Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, ETO adjutant general, announced yesterday.

From the results of the surveys in the ETO, other theaters and the Zone of the Interior, a final critical score will be selected by the War Department under which 1,300,000 will be demobilized in the next year.

Announcement of the final critical score is expected within the next three weeks. Meanwhile, men with a score equal to or above the interim score of 85 points will be returned to the U.S. as rapidly as transportation is available.

The ETO survey disclosed that the highest-point men in the theater were three Air Force men with 206 points each. In the ground and service forces, one man had 170 points, two had 163 points and another had 162 points.

The lowest score in the ETO, it was disclosed, was held by a Wac, who claimed only five points. However, two Wacs each had 112 points and another had 106. An interim critical score of 44 points has been set for the Wacs.

Records of the more than 3,000,000 men in the ETO were analyzed by the Adjutant General's Machine Records division in completing the survey. The 250 officers and 2,000 men of MRU units in the ETO handled approximately 4,000,000 forms and put in more than 17,000 machine-hours of work.

Vet's Test Case Strikes a Snag

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—Selective Service does not have the authority to start legal actions on behalf of veterans, U.S. Attorney Miles C. McDonald of the Brooklyn district informed Col. Arthur V. McDermott, New York City Selective Service director.

His ruling was in reply to a request made Monday by McDermott that the Federal attorney undertake court action to determine the right of an honorably discharged veteran to be retained in his old job even if an employer must lay off workers of greater seniority.

McDonald explained that the veteran involved in such a case must bring suit himself. Abraham Fishgold of Brooklyn, the veteran cited by McDermott, said he would file a suit.

Fishgold, inducted in May, 1943, and discharged in August, 1944, had been employed as a welder at the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corp., Brooklyn. He was reinstated in his job after discharge but was laid off from time to time when Local 13 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers' Union CIO protested that workers of greater seniority should be given preference.

Active Army Duty Replaces Sentence

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—Pfc Anthony P. Bacchiano, 34, who pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter after he was brought back from the Pacific to be tried for a murder committed 14 years ago, was told yesterday he would be sent back to active army duty.

Judge Thomas Downs first sentenced the soldier to a term of from seven and a half to 15 years and then stayed execution.

Bacchiano was one of four men charged with first degree murder in the 1931 slaying of a gasoline station attendant during an attempted holdup. The other three men received sentences of up to 30 years.

Condemned Elms Trio Make Death Cell Plea

ATHENS, June 7 (Reuter).—Three Elms fighting men, sentenced to death for offenses during the fighting in Greece, made death cell appeals to Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Ronald Soble, British commander in Greece, for three comrades to be sent to fight Japan to avenge "their unjust deaths."

In their petition, the trio said: "This will prove that we did not fight against the allies but against those who virtually acquitted quisling collaborators and enemies of the allied people."

Poster Girl



Margie Stewart

WD's Favorite Pinup To Visit ETO in Bond Drive

Margie Stewart, the "poster girl" of the War Department's savings campaign, is scheduled to arrive in Paris by air today to open a four weeks' tour on behalf of the Stars and Stripes' War Bond contest.

Miss Stewart, whose "Margie" posters are known to soldiers all over the world, will make radio appearances over AFN stations throughout Europe and will visit as many hospitals and military installations as possible.

She will remain through the period of the contest, which closes July 7, and will encourage the writing of letters on the subject, "My Savings and Postwar Plans."

All officers and men in the theatre are eligible to compete with letters of 50 to 250 words. The only requirement is that they are presently making a Class B (War Bond) allotment or have bought a war bond since June 1. Prizes include 15 automobiles or trucks, 15 refrigerators and 20 radio-phonographs.

Legion Opposes Conchies' Release

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 7 (ANS).—Vigorous opposition to the planned release of conscientious objectors was voiced today by the American Legion's Americanism commission, which branded the plan "a definite affront and needless insult to thousands of combat veterans who will be required to continue serving in the war with Japan."

Selective Service officials had announced the release of 900 of the 8,300 "conchies" serving in 13 labor camps under a special point system which will go into effect about Aug. 1.

"No conscientious objectors should be released from these camps until six months after the war with Japan is won if they are to be prevented from taking jobs from honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines," the commission said.

11,049 Home From 8th AF

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—The Air Transport Command announced today that 11,049 crew members and 688 combat bombers of the Eighth Air Force had returned from Europe over the North Atlantic route in the last two weeks.

U.S. Occupation Zone Shrinks; Only 2 Armies Held Necessary

By John McDermott
United Press Correspondent

LONDON, June 7.—Two of the four U.S. armies now occupying parts of Germany can be expected to disappear as a result of the Allied Control Council meeting in Berlin, which has established, although not yet announced, the boundaries of the various occupation zones.

Such cities as Leipzig, Chemnitz and Erfurt will be turned over to the Russians by Lt. Gen. William Simpson's Ninth Army which took over much of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army sector when the First returned to the U.S. in preparation for Pacific service.

The Rhineland and Ruhr, including Cologne, Aachen, Dusseldorf and Essen, will be taken over by British forces.

Unless very radical changes were made at the Berlin conference, correspondents who have been travelling with the American armies believe that the U.S. will occupy Bavaria. The American sector will probably extend as far north as

Critic Justified, Vets Hospitals Official Admits

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Col. John H. Baird, medical director of the Veterans Administration, told the House Veterans committee yesterday he was "not completely satisfied" with the standards of doctors in veterans' hospitals.

Baird testified all day before the committee, which is investigating reports that veterans' hospitals provide substandard medical treatment.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) asked him whether he would concede that much of the criticism written by Albert Deutsch, reporter for the New York newspaper PM, was correct.

"Yes," said Baird, "but those published articles struck us at our weakest time and didn't mention our better points."

Baird said that some of the hospital attendants are "not the type we'd like to have some day," and he conceded that veterans' doctors complain that they have too much paper work to do.

"But don't you feel," put in Rep. Charles Vursell (R-Ill.), "that these articles calling attention to defects (in the Veterans Administration) have greatly overplayed the real conditions that exist in veterans' hospitals?"

"That's very much so," Baird replied.

Baird testified earlier that all Veterans Administration hospitals are classified "standard" by the American College of Surgeons and that all accepted modern treatment is used for mental patients.

He said the Veterans Administration was unable to "carry on satisfactory out-patient work" now because of the war shortage of personnel. The treatment of mental patients, both in private and public institutions, is complicated, he said, by the shortage of psychiatrists.

No Secrets Churchill Says

LONDON, June 7 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the Big Three had made no secret agreements at Yalta that had not been made public, but at the same time he indicated that the discussions had covered a wider field than the official decisions.

A Laborite asked specifically why differences had arisen between the powers over broadening of the Polish government, inasmuch as Moscow has repeatedly insisted Russia was abiding by the Yalta conference on this issue.

Churchill gave his assurances that "there were no secret engagements entered into at all." He then explained significantly that "the conversations, of course, proceeded in a very intimate manner and I am not prepared to make the discussions a subject of verbal report."

Oberon Gets Mexico Divorce

EL PASO, Tex., June 7 (AP).—Merle Oberon, screen actress, has been granted a divorce in Juarez, Mexico, from Sir Alexander Korda, her British movie producer husband, Miss Oberon's attorney said here today. Korda was recently knighted.

Mary Margaret Truman Leads a Virginia Reel



Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, dances the Virginia Reel with Capt. Everett Walk at a ball marking the 55th anniversary of the Pan-American Union.

'Dead' Officer's Wife Says Mixup Is Settled

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, June 7 (ANS).—Mrs. Helen Goad, 23, said today she had taken care of an annulment to untangle the marital mixup involving her marriage to an ensign when her lieutenant husband was incorrectly reported killed in action over Burma.

He later returned to the U.S. The ensign, Robert MacDowell, of Long Beach, Calif., was last reported on duty in Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Goad and her husband, Lt. Harold Goad, 30, declined to discuss the matter further.

Criminal Lists To Be Secret

LONDON, June 7.—The names of all persons listed as war criminals will henceforth be kept secret, Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, announced.

Wright said the decision was made by the 16 Allied governments on the commission who thought it "unwise and undesirable" to give out the war criminals' names.

Asked about the fate of Hermann Goering, Wright declared: "That question is not settled. I would say Goering's activities involved murder, robbery and other offenses. On these grounds he could be regarded as a criminal, either for his war crimes or the fact he ordered murders in occupied countries."

He said he could not say if Goering's case would be heard by a national court or by an international court.

'Axis Sally' Seized Near Milan by Yanks

GENOA, June 7.—A cross-eyed woman, identified as Rota Zucca, but known to thousands of Allied troops as "Axis Sally" through her propaganda broadcasts to soldiers, was captured in the Milan area.

Her broadcasts proved she had excellent sources of intelligence on American Army movements, but had little morale effect on U.S. soldiers. She is the daughter of a New York restaurateur.

Bevin Charges Mud-Slinging

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—Ernest Bevin, trade union leader and the most powerful figure in the British Labor party, charged today that a "whispering campaign" was launched by the Tories toward the end of the life of the coalition Cabinet to split the Labor party.

Bevin said that the "whispering campaign" suggested that he would leave the Labor party and become a member of a Churchill "government of individuals." Bevin was formerly Minister of Labor and National Service in the Churchill war Cabinet.

"By this means, the Tories hoped to split the Labor party in two and impair its effectiveness for many years to come," he said. "But it did not come off. The Tories thought they had me in the bag but they found that I was not that kind of a girl."

Bevin said that he had never been asked to participate in such a government, but that the "whispering campaign" had a moral effect upon his own friends in the trade union movement.

Supers' Secrets Revealed by Army

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The Army has removed the wraps from the Boeing Superfortress, disclosing hitherto secret information about the huge plane.

The scourge of Japan was revealed to have a top speed of more than 350 miles an hour, a range of 3,600 miles and a gross weight of 135,000 pounds.

The 20-millimeter cannon in the tail of the original Superfortress models has been replaced by 50-caliber machine-guns. Presumably this means four machine-guns in the tail as well as in the upper forward turret, giving the late models 12 guns instead of ten.

The crew is listed now as 11 men, with pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, engineer, navigator, radio operator and five gunners. This is an increase of one man over the former standard crew.

Chaplin Denied Retrial

LOS ANGELES, June 7 (ANS).—Charlie Chaplin, recently declared by a jury to be the father of Joan Berry's baby, Carol Ann, has been denied a retrial of the actress' paternity suit. Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid held that "while there was highly conflicting testimony in the case, it was sufficiently substantial if the jury chose to believe it."

Suicide Planes Failing Japs, Mitscher Says

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of Task Force 58, said yesterday that one percent of the Japanese suicide planes reach their targets and also reported that 1,600 enemy aircraft have been shot down over Okinawa.

Mitscher told a press conference that the suicide plane menace is not "too serious," but he conceded that the Navy has suffered many casualties on its smaller ships. Declaring that he believed the menace can be practically eliminated, he said:

"It will require some redesign of equipment aboard ships but we are not particularly concerned about it."

No Large Ships Lost

Mitscher went on to say that no large warships have been lost to suicide attacks in the Okinawa campaign and that no ship of Task Force 58 has been lost to any kind of enemy action during the Okinawa operation.

After noting that 1,600 Japanese planes have been shot down over Okinawa alone, Mitscher denied reports of a new enemy plane that outmaneuvered the American Corsair with these words:

"We have never encountered any Japanese planes that outperformed our modern carrier fighters." He said the Japanese have highly improved fighter types but that the Corsair outperforms any plane the Japanese can put up.

Warns Against Optimism

He warned against the belief the Japanese might collapse suddenly. "Knowing the Japanese as I do," Mitscher declared, "there is no danger of their surrendering for a long time. They will surrender only when they are thoroughly whipped. You are fighting men underground instead of on top of the ground and you have to go in and dig and dig to get them out."

Japs Reported Flying Fast, New Plane

BOARD ADM. MCCAIN'S FLAGSHIP, OFF THE RYUKUS, June 3 (Delayed) (UP).—American carrier pilots, returning from a Sunday attack against Kyushu, reported yesterday that they encountered expert Jap pilots flying new planes which outperformed even American Corsairs.

"Our Corsairs could not stay up with the Jap planes," said Lt. Cmdr. Stockton Birney, who led the attack. "The Japs thumbed their noses at us."

U.S. pilots and members of Vice Adm. John McCain's staff agreed that the enemy has been able to effect a change in air tactics despite their recent heavy losses of planes.

Airmen noted the Jap plane's excellent performance and higher speed and described the enemy pilots as "pretty sharp" and using "smart tactics."

Kenny Tells How Planes Conquer Pacific Distances

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Kenny, Commander of the Far East AF, declared in a broadcast from Manila yesterday: "If Japan persists in fighting this war to a finish she is liable to find the Japanese islands reduced to nothing but a menace to navigation."

Broadcasting on the first anniversary of D-Day, Kenny told of the effectiveness of the American blockade of Japan despite fantastic distances. He said his planes are ranging over an area that on the other side of the world would reach from New Orleans to Ireland in width and from Seattle to Panama in length.

Stressing that the blockage of Singapore is around-the-clock daily, Kenny said he did not believe the Japanese air force could put up 100 planes south of Formosa.

Japs Using Glider Bomb With Suicide Pilots

OKINAWA, June 4 (AP) (Delayed).—A new Japanese weapon being used against U.S. forces fighting on this island is the so-called "Baka" bomb, in reality a glider with a 19-foot wingspan, a heavy charge of explosive in the nose and a suicide Jap pilot at the controls who guides it after it is released from a mother ship.

Surrender Papers on View

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The original unconditional surrender documents signed by Germany were displayed yesterday at the National Archives building.

Sinatra, in Uniform, Draws Swarm of Soxers



Bobby-soxers swarm around Frank Sinatra as the crooner and actor Phil Silvers were photographed after leaving a New York restaurant. Sinatra—the one pointing, in case you didn't know—is in USO uniform getting ready for an overseas tour. The Wac was not identified.

Theatrical Stars En Route To Entertain ETO Soldiers

By Charles A. Hogan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A caravan of some of the biggest names in American show business is en route to the ETO to entertain U.S. troops, it was announced yesterday by Abe Lastfogel, head of USO Camp Shows.

Among the first to arrive will be Jack Benny, Bob Hope,

Forrestal Tells Of Fight Ahead

ANNAPOLIS, June 7 (ANS).—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal said yesterday it would take the nation's full strength to beat Japan.

Speaking at the graduation of 1,046 midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Forrestal said: "I expect the Japanese will fight with increasing tenacity and fury as our power begins to concentrate on their homeland. We have seen evidences of that fury at Iwo Jima and on Okinawa."

"It will take the full power of the tremendous war potential that we have mustered in the past four years if we are to secure what I take to be the will of this country; complete, unequivocal and unconditional surrender of Japanese militarism," he declared.

Omaha Monument



Col. William D. Bridges, CO of the Fifth Engineer Special Brigade, placing a wreath on a monument honoring men of the brigade who were killed D-Day on Omaha Beach. The memorial was unveiled on Wednesday, anniversary of D-Day.

Meat Lend-Lease Halts; Services' Allotment Cut

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—In a general reshuffling of the nation's meat supply, the allotment for the armed forces for the July-August-September quarter has been cut nine percent and all lend-lease and foreign relief shipments have been suspended for that period.

Civilian supplies will be cut one percent in another move by the War Food Administration to counteract current distribution problems.

In addition, the OPA yesterday ordered a reduction in the allotments of meat, fats, sugar and canned fruits and vegetables to most hotels and restaurants to put them on the same per-meal ration basis as private households.

Eating places affected will get about 20 percent less meat and fats, 12 to 15 percent less canned goods and from 20 to 15 percent less sugar. Chester Bowles, OPA chief, predicted that "most restaurant meals will be meatless."

Some government food officials predicted that civilians might get more meat despite the decreased allotment. They said this would be due to the fact that current deliveries are running about 200,000,000 pounds short. If the quota for the next three months is filled the actual supply may be greater.

Hoover Says Truman Moves 'in Right Direction'

CHICAGO, June 7 (ANS).—Herbert Hoover said yesterday that President Truman's administration is "moving in the right direction" toward untangling what he called the terrible muddle in the food situation.

He hailed the appointment of Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) as Secretary of Agriculture and commended as a wise step the consolidation of the War Food Administration with the Agriculture Department.

The former Republican president and World War I food administrator, who conferred recently with the President, said he was taking no active part in the administration and that his position was "in an advisory capacity."

Two of Jugend Shot as Spies

WIESBADEN, June 7.—Two German boys—Heinz Petry, 16, and Josef Schener, 17—members of the Hitler Jugend, were executed by a firing squad for espionage against American forces in the Aachen area last February, 12th Army Group, Hq., reported.

They had been tried March 29 by a military court at Munchen-Gladbach and the sentence of death was reviewed and approved by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander.

The youths had been in a Jugend disciplinary camp near the Roer River and to clear their records offered to observe and report American troop movements across the Roer. They were caught by two American soldiers and confessed to the espionage.

U.S. Imports Candy

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP).—The sugar shortage in the U.S. is causing imports of foreign-made candy to increase greatly, the president of the National Confectioners Association said yesterday. The official Philip P. Gott, pointed to Argentina's shipments to this country, which he said were 4,000 pounds in 1941 and 3,511,000 pounds last year.

Ramp Camp Changes Function, To Become Deployment Center

CAMP RAMP No. 1, June 7.—This camp, which has processed thousands of recovered American PWs since early April, will become a deployment center with facilities for up to three divisions within the next few days, when control is transferred from the 15th Major Port to the 89th Div.

As of June 5 more than 67,000 of some 90,000 freed American PWs had been sent home after being processed at Camp Ramp. Officials said that most of those remaining would leave by June 9, and some 2,000 stragglers would be gathered, processed and sent home by June 16.

Liberated PWs began to trickle into Camp Ramp early in April, and by mid-May it was an avalanche. Records show that camp personnel handled 8,420 returned PWs on May 12 alone.

While early facilities were crude, a huge tent city took definite shape in May when the 15th Major Port, commanded by Col. Harold R. Duffie, of Boston, took over.

The camp was arranged into four major blocks, each capable of holding a full division; a badly-battered airstrip was cleared and repaired so that aircraft could land in the center of the camp; five open-air theaters were put up. Red Cross recreational centers added and four bands brought in. Among 5,000 German PWs on hand for details around the camp were 80 barbers who have been doing a thriving business on ex-American-PW beards and hair.

Men of the 89th Div. have been taking over the camp's activities gradually all this week. The camp is to be turned over formally to the division Sunday.

U.S. Fruit Crop Hard Hit by Cold Weather

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The recent freak cold spell has caused fruit crop damages ranging from 40 to 75 percent over the eastern, midwestern and north-central parts of the nation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture revealed today.

The nation's apple crop will be slashed to 75,000,000 bushels as compared with 1944's 125,000,000, reports to the department showed.

Peaches will also be hard hit, the department added, declaring that New York, Ohio and Michigan expect 60 percent of their full crop, while Virginia expects 50 and Maryland 25 percent.

The damage, reckoned in dollars, will be "tremendous," the Agriculture Department predicted.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Weather Bureau explained that the extended cold spell was due to "a stronger than usual southward flow of polar air."

A gradual warming up was slated to begin next week, said George H. Brown, forecaster, but "frosts still are a possibility in the next few days in New England and northern New York."

Hails Penicillin In Fight on VD

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, said yesterday the drug is making gonorrhea "a trifling infection much less than a cold in the head."

But at the same time the British scientist warned against "abuse" of the drug as a cure-all for ailments other than those for which it is now indicated.

Visiting the U.S. to observe the use of penicillin in hospitals, Fleming declared at a news conference that the drug had "far exceeded" hopes held for it when he discovered it by chance in 1929.

In addition to its effectiveness against gonorrhea, the drug "looks as though it's going to be far and away the best thing against syphilis," Fleming declared. He said it had been ineffective against such diseases as cancer, typhoid fever and tuberculosis.

500 Children Reach France

THIONVILLE, France, June 7.—Some 500 children, chiefly Polish, Rumanian and Hungarian, with a scattering of other nationalities, arrived here today after undergoing the horrors of the notorious Nazi concentration camps at Buchenwald and Belsen. They will be temporary wards of the French government.

About 100 of the children are survivors of one of the horror trains loaded with human freight by the Nazis and moved out of Belsen as the Allies approached.

All of the children have been under the care of the American military authorities for the last few weeks. The French government offered to give them shelter and rehabilitation pending their eventual repatriation and resettlement.

High Court Delays Important Cases

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a number of secondary decisions, but deferred action on several important cases. This was expected to force another postponement in the tribunal's summer vacation, the United Press said.

The court left undecided the government's antitrust suit against the Associated Press, the deportation case of West Coast Labor Leader Harry Bridges, and two cases challenging the validity of Alabama and Florida labor laws. In all, thirty cases remain on the docket. The court tentatively had decided to adjourn to next Monday.

Dane Reveals Sweden Armed Underground

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (ANS).—Sweden, with the approval of the Allies, secretly armed the Danish underground army in defiance of possible German aggression, a Danish delegate to the United Nations Conference disclosed yesterday.

Eric Husfeldt, a professor of surgery at Copenhagen University and one of Denmark's most prominent underground leaders, said that Swedish ships met small Danish fishing boats at night and transferred to them cases of automatic pistols and ammunition.

His announcement was the first disclosure that Sweden secretly had aided the Allies.

Sweden outwardly observed strict neutrality in its relations with Germany.

Husfeldt said that more than 3,000 automatic pistols, ammunition and thousands of hand grenades were shipped to Denmark. He explained that Sweden as a neutral had to have permission from the Allies to manufacture arms and ammunition for export. An agreement was worked out between the Allies and Sweden for her to make the arms with the explicit understanding that they go to Denmark.

The Swedish told the Germans and anyone else who asked where the arms were being shipped that they were being sent to Switzerland.

Vets Boosted As Teachers

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told Congress yesterday that handicapped war veterans may give the American educational system a needed improvement.

"I think we are missing something in this country by not having more men teaching school from the earliest grades to university level," Miss Perkins declared in what may be her final appearance before a Congressional committee as a cabinet member.

"I think there are great opportunities in the teaching field for handicapped veterans to benefit the country as a whole and themselves in particular," she said.

"These handicapped veterans will return with world-wide experience in leadership and strength and virility," Miss Perkins continued. "This strength and virility is particularly badly needed in our school system, I think."

The Secretary of Labor, addressing a House subcommittee on labor, said he foresees an era of expansion of both public and private school systems.

Rights Bill Satisfies GIs, Legislator Says

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind.) summed up his conversations with soldiers during an eight-week overseas tour by declaring: "The man in khaki is relatively well satisfied with the GI Bill of Rights."

Wilson toured Air Transport Command bases in the UK, Europe, North Africa and Persia. He said some features of the bill, such as loan provisions, must be corrected to make the law more workable.

He added soldiers consider the bill's educational features "the best part" and are bothered most by the unemployment compensations. "They hate to think of returning to a country where they may not have a job and will need such compensation," he said.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1201-Duffie Bag	1905-Sing Show	0555-News
1306-News	1915-Eddie Cantor	0601-Yawn Patrol
1315-Guess Who	1945-Winged Strings	0700-News
1330-Harry James	2001-Navy Date	0830-News
1401-RCAF Band	2030-Band of AEF	0915-Remember
1430-Go To Town	2100-News	0930-Army Talks
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Command Pert	1001-Morning After
1601-Alan Young	2145-Music Shop	1030-Army Talks
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News	1045-Strike Up Band
1701-Nelson Eddy	2206-Merely Music	1051-News
1730-Great Music	2301-One Night Stand	1101-U.S. News
1755-Sports	2330-Here's Romance	1105-Duffie Bag
1805-On the Record	0015-Night Shift	1105-Duffie Bag
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News	News Every Hour on the Hour

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By King



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By Chester Gould



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By Ham Fisher



Jeep Shows to Ease Sweating-OutBlues

Soldiers on occupational duty and those awaiting redeployment to the U.S. or the Pacific will be entertained by Jeep Shows, a circuit of soldier performers organized by the Special and Information Branch of Com Z.

The performers, all pfcs, include singers, comedians, jazz and classical instrumentalists.

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.

APOS WANTED

JIM FRANK COMPTON, Louisa, Ky., by Pfc K. D. Phipps, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 517 PIR, APO 333; P/W John Dolan, Pennsylvania, by Pvt. Bill Volffe, 4372 Hosp. Plant, APO 513; T/3 Suzanne Haye,

by Help Wanted; Pfc Joseph J. McCarthy, 32896679, by John E. McCarthy, Edg. Dept. U.S.A. Y-69 TCWD, APO 887; Pfc Robert Stevens, Tex., by P/5 Joseph J. McGlynn, Staging Area 3, APO 562.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

SWAP: Leitz microscope, attachments, case, for 35mm camera—Capt. Lester M. Cohen 0-468866, Med. Det. 148th Engr. C. Bn., APO 513.

FOUND

WATCH, inscribed "Ciril Crimmins, 11092312"—Pfc R. M. Stannard, Co. G., 410th Inf., APO 470.

RACELETS, identification, belonging to: Marvin Reiss, 32311620, and Richard Corcoran, 32065306, by Help Wanted.

WALLET belonging to Homer Cordell Hudson, by Help Wanted.

PHOTOS, three poses of young woman, one inscribed "To Phil, with all my love, Char," one photo of older woman, all in gold tooled leather folios, by Help Wanted.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

SGT. Bernard J. Yost, Fargo, N.D.—boy, May 31; Cpl. Sydney Parlow, Chelsea, Mass.—girl, June 3; Cpl. George Raymo, Boston—girl, June 4; Lt. Fred Winton, Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Nadine Barbara, June 2; Dr. John T. Barrett, Providence, R.I.—John T., June 4.

Special Meeting of Big 5 Fails to Settle Veto Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A special meeting of the Big Five last night, called at Russia's request, failed to produce any change in the deadlock at the United Nations Conference over veto power in the security council of the proposed world league.

Meanwhile, the preamble to the charter of the world organization, based largely on a draft prepared by Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, was approved by a conference committee and was ready to be submitted to delegates for final action.

The executive committee debated for three hours over Russia's demand that the Big Five veto power apply in the security council selection of a secretary general for the world organization. The question was then referred to the conference committee which has been discussing the entire veto question.

Four of Five in Agreement

The stalemate in the discussion of the veto question rests on Russia's interpretation of the Yalta agreement on the voting formula. Russia considers that the agreement gives any of the Big Five the right to veto even a discussion of an international dispute in the world security council.

The other members of the Big Five—the U.S., Britain, France and China—have urged that Russia modify her stand so that such a discussion could be held before final veto power could be exerted in the security council's decision on action or lack of action in settling a dispute.

Unless there is a compromise, it is believed that the issue will go to President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin for final settlement. There was no clear indication of what effect such a Big Three meeting would have on the outcome of the conference. Some delegates have talked of an incomplete charter, leaving the unsettled points to be decided by the leaders of the Big Three governments.

One Question Settled

Agreement was reached on a French amendment that would bring bilateral treaties—such as the Franco-Russian pact—under supervision of the world organization "by request" instead of "by consent" of the signatory powers.

The French delegation will support any move to bar from the United Nations organization the Spanish government headed by Gen. Francisco Franco, it was reported by the Associated Press. Joseph Paul-Boncour, chairman of the French delegation, is prepared to support a Mexican proposal to bar from membership any government brought to power with the aid of the Axis.

Preamble of Text To Security Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (ANS).—Following is the text of the preamble to the proposed world organization charter as approved by the United Nations Conference committee for submission to the world security conference:

We, the peoples of the United Nations:

Determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind and

To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and value of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small and

To establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations deriving from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained and

To promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom.

And for these ends To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors and

To unite our strength to maintain international peace and security

To accept principles and to institute methods to insure that armed force shall not be used save in the common interest and

To employ international machinery for the promotion of economic and social advancement of all peoples

Through our representatives assembled at San Francisco agree to this charter.

Windsors to Go to England

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor revealed yesterday that they will leave the U.S. late in July and go to England and then to France. The former English King, who resigned recently as governor general of the Bahamas, disclosed the plans after the couple had made a tour of Salvation Army installations here.

Yanks Make New Landings On Mindanao

MANILA, June 7 (AP).—Two new U.S. landings in Davao Gulf in southeastern Mindanao were announced today by Gen. MacArthur. Americans went ashore at Cape San Augustin, at the tip of the island, and on Balut Island, guarding the entrance to the gulf. Japanese supply dumps and radio installations in the area were wiped out. Destroyers supported the landings, which were made against what the communique described as "negligible opposition."

It was also announced today that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG of Army Ground Forces and former commander of American forces in the CBI theater, has conferred with MacArthur and his staff.

Neither the purpose nor the results of Stilwell's mission were announced, but the meeting took place at a time when MacArthur, as commander of all ground forces in the Pacific, was drawing plans for the next phase of the Allied march on Japan.

Luzon Forces Gain

Radio Tokyo has already predicted that the next American move will be a landing in Japan itself, and American naval sources in another theater of war said last month that preliminary preparations had started for an amphibious landing in the enemy's home islands.

On Luzon, meanwhile, American forces advanced another two and a half miles toward Cagayan Valley. The 37th Inf. Div. encountered decreasing resistance along Highway 5 and knocked out a number of Jap tanks in a push northward from captured Aritao.

In the air, Allied planes hammered Jap bases in Java and along the China coast. (An International News Service dispatch from Manila today quoted "high authorities" there as saying that 80 0/0 of the strategic island of Formosa had been knocked out as a Japanese military stronghold.)

Spies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

paper correspondent, the FBI said. A native of Manchuria, he was naturalized in 1943, two years after coming to the U.S.

Jaffe, who was born in the Ukraine, is a naturalized American citizen and described as being active in organizations interested in Far Eastern affairs.

Miss Mitchell, born in Buffalo, N.Y., was graduated from Bryn Mawr and has travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East. She has written several books, including "India Without Fable."

Roth was born in New York and attended CCNY and Columbia University. He studied Japanese at Harvard, where he received his Navy commission in 1942.

Larsen was born in California and educated in China and Denmark. He spent six years as traffic manager for a British-American tobacco company and was affiliated later with the Chinese Secret Service.

Service, 35, of Washington, is a foreign service official of the State Department who until recently had an assignment with American military forces in China.

Bradley Dances in the Aisle With Winter Garden Showgirl

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS).—Gen. Omar Bradley, 12th Army Group commander, danced in the aisle of the Winter Garden Theater last night with Virginia Barrett, a member of the cast of the Olsen and Johnson comedy, "Laughing Room Only."

While Bradley was seated with his wife in the front row of the theater, Miss Barrett came down from the stage. She danced with the general for two minutes. Members of the cast customarily leave the stage during the intermission to dance with spectators. Meanwhile, Gen. Mark Clark,

Doughboys Invade Again—But This Time Without Blood



Landing at Oslo are these U.S. soldiers, part of Task Force A, which was sent to Norway to disarm and provide for the evacuation of some 400,000 German soldiers there.

Social Workers Ask Passage Of Original 'Indiscretions' Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 7 (ANS).—Controversy over the Johnson bill, which would permit a serviceman's wife who had a child by another man to arrange for the child's adoption without notifying her husband, boiled on today as the California Department of Social Welfare advocated enactment of the measure in its original form.

Punish Nazis, Jackson Says

WASHINGTON, June 7 (ANS).—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson today recommended severe punishment for war-guilty Nazis on the ground that failure to try them "would mock the dead and make cynics of the living."

The chief American prosecutor of Axis war criminals said the trials must not be regarded in the same light as trials under the American system, where defense is a matter of constitutional right.

"Fair hearings for the accused are, of course, required, to make sure we punish only the right men and for the right reason," Jackson said in a report to President Truman. "But the procedure of these hearings may properly bar obstructive and dilatory tactics."

He said he had assurances from the War Department that persons likely to be accused as war criminals "will be kept in close confinement and stern control."

Jackson added that the U.S. should prepare its case before completion of negotiations for an international military tribunal representing the U.S., Britain, Russia and France.

Chinese Push North Along Coastal Road

CHUNGKING, June 7.—Chinese troops advancing northward along the Fukien coastal highway have occupied the town of Futing, 155 miles north of Foochow and 55 miles south of Wenchow, a Chinese communique announced today. Heavy fighting was reported in progress at Japanese-held Hsuehchow in Honan Province, some 400 miles northeast of Chungking.

Tree Trimmer, 101, To Wed Third Bride

RACINE, Wis., June 7 (ANS).—James Augustus Cooper, retired tree trimmer who gave his age as 101, took out a wedding license yesterday with Mrs. Julia Westpaul, 62-year-old widow. Cooper, who said he was born May 6, 1844, in Buffalo, N.Y., said he had been married twice before and that both his wives had died.

Seversky . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

expect that any invasion of the Japanese islands would be preceded by a program of winning absolute air superiority, such as the Allies enjoyed on D-Day in Europe.

De Seversky asserted that the Allies were far ahead of the Germans in concepts of the use of air power as a weapon to destroy the enemy's economic life and thus his power to make war.

The inflexibility of German dictatorship, which stifled criticism and stymied the promotion of new ideas from below, nullified German scientific advances, he indicated.

Scared off on strategic bombing after losing the Battle of Britain, the Germans never broke away from considering the Luftwaffe simply an adjunct of the ground forces, the War Department consultant continued.

"Now, Goering says he believed in strategic air bombing, although it was apparent that during the war he didn't," De Seversky said.

He predicted faster-than-sound air travel for the future. He said the most efficient cruising speed for aircraft would be 1,000 miles an hour. The turbo-jet engine, he predicted, eventually would replace the internal combustion engine as a simpler and more efficient power plant.

British to Let Soldiers' Wives Visit Continent

LONDON, June 7 (UP).—Seeking to solve some of the problems caused by the stringent non-fraternization order, the British government is working on plans to permit wives of British troops occupying Germany to live with their husbands.

The dearth of housing in Germany and the lack of transport probably will delay any such plan at least until the end of the year. Food supply poses another problem.

Meanwhile, leave camps on the Belgian coast, in Brussels and at a number of French centers, where Tommies can meet their wives, are being prepared for use this summer.

The government's plan has the support of British Army authorities.

The priority in granting visits will be determined by length of the husband's service overseas and length of time a soldier is likely to continue serving overseas.

Pending this program, British Second Army leaves have been increased to nine days every three months or 12 days every four months. Formerly, it had been for a period of seven days on a ballot system.

Similar Plan Discussed in U.S.

Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), suggested two days ago that the U.S. government approve a plan whereby American wives and their children could visit husbands in Europe. His plan was said to include government payment of expenses, erection of comfortable barracks and special schools for servicemen's children.

Okinawa . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

First Marine Div., conqueror of Shuri, which was coming down the center of the island.

On the island's east coast, the Seventh Inf. has cleared Chinen peninsula, southern jaw of Nakagusuku Harbor, Okinawa's best anchorage. Some Seventh Div. elements already are attacking the eastern end of the new Jap battle-line, which is anchored on the west near the town of Itoman, about two miles below Naha.

The 96th Div. was less than a mile from the center of the Jap line, and the 77th Inf. was nearby. Continuous rain has mired roads so badly that some Americans had to be supplied by landing craft coming down the east coast of the island. Other supplies were moved to the front by hand or dropped by parachute.

Despite the bad weather, air-strips have been completed on Okinawa and Ie Island, just offshore, from which tactical fighters are flying against Kyushu, southernmost of the Jap home islands.

Jap Peace Bid Report Comes From Switzerland

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP).—The Blue Network said yesterday that its monitors had heard a broadcast from Berne, Switzerland, which declared that "reports continue to persist in Moscow that the Soviet Union has been asked to transmit peace offers" from Japan.

The broadcast continued: "These reports are given special significance by the announcement that the Russian ambassador to Japan is back in Moscow on business."