The Weather Today PARIS & VICINITY Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 80 STRAITS OF DOVER Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70

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

Saturday, June 9, 1945

The Weather Today

Vol. 1-No. 317

Yanks Split Jap Forces

On Okinawa

GUAM, June 8 (ANS).-U.S. soldiers and marines today split in two the remnants of the Japanese garrison on Okinawa, where 66,324 enemy dead have already been counted, and the Tokyo radio began preparing the homeland for the loss of the island base only 325 miles from Japan itself.

Tokyo said that "the Okinawa fighting was never intended to decide the fate of the nation," but conceded that "none can deny that Okinawa will have a great effect on the entire war."

Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner's report on enemy dead showed an increase of 4,800 since the total announced May 30. The rest of the enemy, estimated at 15,000 to 20,000, hereby several in 20,000. have been squeezed into 22 square miles of rugged terrain at the southern end of the island.

one enemy concentration was isolated on Oruku Peninsula when troops of the First Marine Div. drove to within 300 yards of the island's west coast at a point north of Itoman. This Oruku pocket, about two square miles, was under heavy pressure from the north where Sixth Div. marines were attacking from positions below newly captured Naha airfield.

Fighting was particularly stub-

captured Naha airfield.

Fighting was particularly stubborn on the east flank of the Oruku front. There, Japanese defenders were using anti-aircraft guns and small arms in some strength. The Leathernecks were less than a mile from the head of Naha harbor, already being used by U.S. shipping. U.S. shipping.

Meanwhile, the Seventh and 96th Inf. Divs. closed in on the enemy defense line across Okinawa's southern tip. On the east flank the seventh's 32nd Regt. seized O Island, off the southeast coast of the Chinen Peninsula, and cleared the cove through which U.S. amphibious vehicles have been supplying forward elements. The plying forward elements. The weather, which has slowed heavy equipment, was reported somewhat improved today.

RR-LootingGIs Pacific-Bound

special task unit, received combat training in Normandy but arrived on the West Front just in time for V-E Day.

"The Army feels the men won't be square with themselves until they actually see combat," the JAG office said in announcing they would be sent to the Pacific. They had been attached to an artillery recon squadron. recon squadron.

Reds Say U.S. Papers Seek to Foment War

MOSCOW, June 8 (UP).-The trying to prepare public opinion for a war between the western

Red Star specified headlines it said appeared in American newspapers, such as "Red Wave Threatens To Drown Christian Civilization" in the N.Y. Journal American and "Soviet Union Is Only Aggressor In World" in the Chicago Tribune. The article also cited the N.Y. Daily News-for exhorting Americans to be prepared against Russian invasions of Alaska and the Aleu-

Only 254,539 In ETO Possess **85-Plus Points**

By Robert J. Donovan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The number of soldiers in the ETO who have an adjusted service rating score of 85 points or higher and who are thus eligible for consideration for discharge is 254,539, including 36,361 members of the Army Air Forces, Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, Adjutant General of the ETO, announced yesterday.

In some quarters the total, computed before the award of points for the Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns, was considered surprisingly low and was seen as an indication that the final critical score, which is expected to be announced in the next three weeks, may be lower than 85.

The reason behind this opinion is that a lower critical score would be needed to fill the discharge quota.

Plans to Release 650,000 The number of soldiers in the

Plans to Release 650,000

Plans to Release 650,000

The Army plans to release from all theaters about 2,000,000 men in excess of the number needed in the war against Japan. Of these, 1,300,000 will be released under the point system and the rest for age and physical disability.

In its original announcement on May 5 the War Department estimated that of the 1,300,000 to be discharged under the point system, about one-half, or 650,000 men, would be drawn from the ETO: At the 85-point level, therefore, there is at present a gap of almost 400, (Continued on Page 8)

Railway operating battalion men who were formed into a special combat unit after conviction of blackmarketing Army supplies several months ago will get their first taste of fire in the Pacific, the Judge Advocate General's office announced in Paris.

The 115 members of the battalion who were under sentences of up to 50 years of hard labor were granted clemency by Gen. Eisenhower. They were formed into a special task unit, received combat training in Normandy but arrived on the West Front just in time for Y-E Day.

"The Army feels the men won't in the work of divisions in the ETO to 61.

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"The Army feels the men won't in the special and provided in the proposition of almost 400, The president Truman said yesterday that civilian train travel must be reduced greatly because battle plans call for a great movement of troops to the Pacific in the next ten months.

Shaef yesterday corrected its of divisions which took part in the war against Germany by adding the 13th Airborne Div. The President Truman said yesterday that civilian train travel must be reduced greatly because battle plans call for a great movement of troops to the Pacific in the next ten months.

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Soviets Approve Veto Formula; Truman Turns Down Proposals

Russian Army newspaper Red Star charged yesterday that a hostile foreign press, including many American newspapers, is powers and the Soviet Union.

There have been many articles lately in Red Star on the same subject, but this was the bluntest

For Big 5 Meeting on Levant French Say British **Fanned Flames**

President Truman said yesterday that he had rejected French and Russian proposals for a Big Five conference to discuss the strife in the Levant States and other Near East problems.

In Near East

However, he added, in a Washington press conference, that he thought the Near East situation would be settled in the near future.

Meanwhile, the Syrian situation developed into a charge and counter-charge by the French and British yesterday as the Arab Council, meeting in Cairo, flatly demanded the withdrawal of French troops from Syria and the Lebanon.

The Arab action, an officially published declaration by the League, declared that France had attacked Syria and the Lebanon and must take responsibility for the assassinations, destruction and other losses which occurred in both countries. The retention of French troops in Syria and the Lebanon was said to be contrary to the sovereignty and independence of the states and a continual threat to the people. the people.

Says War Effort Hurt

Urging the withdrawal of French troops, the Arab League said the tension caused by their presence embarrasses the war effort against

embarrasses the war effort against Japan.

Reuter said the Arab Council does not think other foreign troops will remain in the two countries and quotes the British as having said without hesitation that their troops will be withdrawn.

In Paris, meanwhile, Gen. Oliva Roget, commander of the French forces in Syria, charged that the British encouraged the Syrian uprising and also that they had

(Continued on Page 8)

President Calls For Cut in Travel

Wac, 2 Airmen Await Rescue After Surviving Plane Crash

Chicago Tribune
Publishes in Germany

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, June
3 (AP).—The first Yankee nonmilitary newspaper to be printed in Germany—the Chicago Overseas Tribune—is rolling from the presses weekly for occupation troops.
Five thousand copies were printed from plastic plates flown from Chicago early this week. Next week, 20,000 copies will be printed.

Pope Pius to Rest

ROME, June 3 (INS).—Pope Pius XII today agreed to the decision of his physicians that he take a rest. At the end of June he will go to the papal villa, Castel Gandolfo, which he has not visited since 1939.

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, June 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Paratroopers dropped into Dutch New Guinea it wood by lange at troopers dropped into Dutch New Guinea. The jungle-clad mountains. They reported the natives were unwilling to deal with them until salt—basic item of friendship in New Guinea—was dropped by parachute.

The ieutenant, sergeant and 30-year-old Wac corporal who survived the crash with slight burns and shock have been kept alive by ractions and medical supplies dropped by plane. A walkie-talkie radio set, also dropped, has kept them in faily touch with planes circling overhead.

"We're all right—just keep sending us supplies," the survivors say repeatedly.

Some of the paratroopers are clearing a space in the valley for the grave of a Jewish Wac sergeant. The store of the paratroopers are clearing a space in the valley for the cremony by radio.

Gets New Post



Gen. Omar N. Bradley

BradleyNamed Vet Affairs

WASHINGTON, June 8. - Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who commanded the 12th Army Group in the ETO, s been appointed administrator Veterans Affairs by President

Truman.

Bradley will succeed Brig. Gen.
Frank T. Hines, who resigned after
23 years in that post. The general,
who directed more than 1,000,000
men of his Army group to brilliant
success in France, Beigium and
Germany, will take office within
60 days when his duties in Europe
are finished.

Bradley recently returned to the

are finished.

Bradley recently returned to the U.S., but it was presumed that he would return to the ETO before assuming his new post, which will include the supervision and care of ill and wounded veterans and the benefits, such as additional education, due them. It has been estimated that more than 1,000,000 servicemen will seek further education.

President Truman announced that Hines had accepted another govern-ment post. The American Legion, commenting on Hines' 23-year ten-ure in the administration, said that no administrator could have been

"more courteous, generous with his time and completely forthright." However, hints of a shakeup in the Veterans Administration have been numerous in recent months. The President said some time ago that it needed modernizing, and newspaper and magazine articles criticizing hospital care for veterans started an inquiry by the House Veterans Committee. Legislation has been introduced by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) revamping the entire setup and improving the VA's medical organization.

Bradley Reveals Berlin Was Never U.S. Goal

Was Never U.S. Goal
WASHINGTON, June 8 (INS).—
Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today that American Army commanders never planned to lead their fighting forces into Berlin.
"But we couldn't say so," he added, at Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's press-conference, "because the Germans then could have turned their full force on the Russians. Moreover, we had never worked with the Russians and there would have been greater difficulties would have been greater difficulties in identification and similar prob-lems."

Derby to Be Broadcast

AFN Paris will broadcast a description of the running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow at 11 AM.

Stalin OKs 'Frisco **Action Following** U.S. Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. Soviet Russia has yielded to the demands of the other Big Five powers on the controversial veto formula issue and the way is virtually cleared for the United Nations Conference to create a new world security organiza-

Approval of the formula came from Premier Josef Stalin after American representatives in Moscow had appealed for his aid in establishing major power unanimity at the conference.

Unprecedented applause greeted U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as he addressed the

Big Three Meeting Near

WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Truman said yesterday that he expected the next Big Three meeting to be held within 40

meeting to be held whether days.

(Moscow reports said that Presidential Adviser Harry Hopkins had left there yesterday after a series of conferences with Marshal Stalin and other Soviet leaders to make arrangements for the forthcoming Big Three meeting.)

delegates of the 50 nations last night with the words: "I am de lighted to say we are able to reach agreement."

The atmosphere of the conference, which because of the deadlock had sunk to gloom, was immediately changed to a high point of enthusiasm and hope for the future of postwar international cooperation, Reuter said.

The background of the veto formula settlement was dramatic. Stettinius was told by President Truman to use his own judgment in the settlement of the differences. Harry L. Hopkins, special Presidential representative who was in Moscow and U.S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman were advised by Stettinius that Russian opposition to the veto formula was embarrassing to the U.S. Hopkins and Harriman were told to tell Stalin there was no trading element in their appeal—it was just a straight request for Soviet acquiescense.

The two laid it on the line be-

The two laid it on the line be-fore the Russian Premier and, as one conference official explained, when they left the Kremlin, "they brought home the bacon."

In a meeting in the penthouse apartment of Stettinius yesterday, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko smilingly told the U.S., British, French and Chinese represen-(Continued on Page 8)

Train Wreck Injures 20 GIs

At least 20 American soldiers were hurt, some seriously, when a train left the rails and the boiler exploded on the main line from Lyon to Marseille early Thursday, U.S. Army's Military Railway Service in Paris announced yesterday. The engineer and fireman, both French, were severely scalded. The wreck occurred between Donvers and Chateauneuf, where double-track lines parallel the Rhone River.

Officials discounted sabotage for the accident that piled up a dozen cars of the 41-car train and block-

ed both lines for more than ten hours before traffic was resumed on that side of the river.

Officers said the train consisted of 23 cars of U.S. troops en route to Marseille, eight cars with prisoners of war and ten cars of signal equipof war and ten cars of signal equip-ment.

An Editorial

Dollars and Francs

JOW that the war in Europe is over and American troops are committed to continued duty and training in France, it seems timely to discuss the value of the American dollar as it applies to the "pegged" or two-cent franc.

It must be recognized at the outset that the whole problem of French economy and finance is complex and is taxing the ingenuity of the best financial minds. We do not presume to offer a complete solution

plete solution.
We do suggest, however, that the two-cent franc is of personal in-terest to every American officer and man in the European theater.

It should be understood at the beginning that two cents was an arbitrary value placed on the franc

ander a tripartite agreement be-tween the U.S., England and the Free French government prior to the invasion of Europe. It was agreed that an effort should be made to stabilize French currency as the liberation progres-sed and that if the franc was not stabilized the strong money stabilized the strong money (pounds and dollars) would tend to drive out the weak and thus handicap French economy at the outset stabilized the strong

As the liberating armies pushed across Europe and it became obvious that the American dollar, when converted into two-cent francs, lost much of its buying power, it was argued that men in the lines had no time to spend their money and that supporting troops were better off sending their pay home than buying noor corner. pay home than buying poor cognac or mislabelled champagne.

These arguments appear to have taken care of any possible criticism of the fiscal policy from the mili-

tary point of vew.
Troops stationed in France have long known they were paying through the nose on the arbitrary

through the nose on the arbitrary exchange but were reluctant to complain so long as military necessity dictated the policy.

Now, with the war over, troops are returning from the lines for well-earned recreation periods only to find that their savings of months last just a few days of even the most casual spending. Part of this is due to normal inflation but it can be traced in large measure to be traced in large measure to the fact the boys don't get enough francs for their dollar.

RECORDS indicate that 83 percent of the money earned by of-ficers and men in this theater is being sent home in the form of allotments, savings accounts, war bonds and insurance. Seventeen percent seems a reasonable amount for men to hold out for their personal recreation. sonal recreation.

It is more than a year since the rst Yanks came ashore in Normandy and whatever money we're drawing over the pay table is still coming to us in two-cent francs.

It is true that when we reconvert

into American dollars postal money orders or war bonds, we get our two-cents worth. But if we want to spend something on ourselves, in perfectly legitimate channels in France, we find our francs bear little relation to our

What is the real value of the franc? Nobody seems to know. Quotations by black-market opera

tors in France, who have probably been dealing in illegal money, can hardly be taken as a guide although they reportedly have been paying outlandish sums for sound American currency.

THE New York money market, States has base wage, the Merchant Marine, the value of the franc at approxim"Bluejacket" states ately one cent. (One soldier who sent home a 500-franc note had it cashed for \$4.75 instead of its assumed value of \$10, and another who sent a 1,000-franc not to his wife as a souvenir learned it was worth \$9.50 instead of \$20 when worth \$9.50 instead of \$20 when presented at a bank.)

Almost everyone is in sympathy with the Allied effort to bolster French currency and help re-establish a sound economy. He does not object to a system of international loans which will achieve this end and help the French people through a difficult period of postwar read-

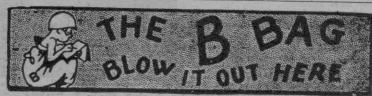
If international agreements are set up which support the franc at the expense of outside firms doing business here, that is a matter of international policy and is not our immediate concern.

But if the franc is really worth, say, one cent in New York, then every soldier who spends \$100 here is arbitrarily contributing \$50 to the French economy out of nis pocket and that is not, we are sure, what the French people demand or expect.

To get down to brass tacks, we would like to draw our American dollars over the pay-table in currency based on the dollar's value.



"Poor Mr. Frisby and his automobile!"



Merchant Marine

In regard to "Bluejacket's" letter of May 26, I feel that certain explanations are in order. He states that, "while you were getting \$60.00 a month and sticking your neck out every day of the week, ordinary seaman Joe Blow, of the Merchant Marine, was knocking down four times that much. "However, he fails to designate the difference in factual down-to-earth cost to Joe actual down-to-earth cost to Joe

For every dollar Joe Blow was "knocking down" he was paying high tax. Joe paid for every article of clothing which he wore. If he sent an allotment home he sent \$50.00 not \$28.00. He spent long hours in submarine infested seas; never knowing when it would come. Joe Blow began his joh in 1941 Joe never knowing when it would come. Joe Blow began his job in 1941. Joe Blow ate pemmican and hard dry biscuits and drank 10 ounces of rusty, stale water in a 25-foot lifeboat in wind-swept North Atlantic seas for 80 and 90 days at a time, or even more. No recognition came for Joe Blow. He wasn't welcomed at the USO Centers or the Red at the Cross. the USO Centers or the Red Cross. No one sent him anything free. He didn't have free camp shows. Finally, early in 1944, a few United Seaman's Service Centers began to appear around the world at various ports, to which he cordially invited all service personnel that he could crowd in that he could crowd in.

When the average GI was earning \$200.00 per month, Joe Blow was earning \$42.50 as an Able Seaman. If he doesn't raise his base wage now he never will. If we are to be compared to the armed forces let us first be recognized as one. No war time industry in the United States has base wages lower than

"Bluejacket" states that a mess-boy's monthly intake is greater than that of the naval officer in command of the Armed Guard Unit riding on the same ship. Here are the facts. A messboy's base wage ranges from \$82.50 to \$87.50 per month. His bonus may be \$80 or \$30 dollars per month depending on the area he is in Then if he earns \$167.50 (taking into consideration the maximum) his tax will be \$33.50, and he will have \$134.00 from which he has to buy his cloth-ing, pay for his medical attention after the war and educate himself if he wishes to continue his educa-tion. The Lt (jg) in command of the gun crew has a base pay of \$166.67 and \$60.00 and \$21.00 or a total of \$247.67 and no tax. The messboy also pays taxes on the food he eats and his allowance for his quarters which he pays tax on, but never sees the money.—Melvyn G. Sexauer, Ensign (P) USMS.

14 Happy Days

Just a word or two in praise and thanks to all the personnel of the Great Britain Leave Center for making that small town of Etretat a GI paradise.

From the moment our train pul- Gen. Hosp.

led into the camp station to the time we left a few days later we all enjoyed the best possible treatment. All personnel in the Leave Center go out of their way to be nice to the visiting GIs. We were given good beds in a comfortable house overlooking one of the most picturesque views in all France. From then on in it was pure GI heaven, good food, swell PX rations, cafes in the town that didn't sock hell out of us. Best of all, no bugles or whistles in the morning. At all times during the day a fel-low could eat to his heart's content, (Oh yea, there are women in the town, too). The MPs are helpful and have instructions not to arrest anyone (unless he kicks up too much hell).

It would be a good idea if men going home could be sent through a camp like that. It gets away from the Army routine and gives the little guys as well as the big shots, a break. I'm sure hundreds of Joes who have been to the camp on their way to a furlough join me in extending warmest thanks to all the staff in the camp. Thanks for the best four days I ever had for the best four days I ever had in the Army, fellas. All the best.— T/3 Dick Quill, Eng. Sect.

Boots, Boots, Boots

I noticed two nurses from the General Hospital wearing parachute boots. Now this indeed makes me very angry. I have not been able to obtain a new pair in over two years. Do they realize the feeling of heared that we have for them. of hatred that we have for them and all men who wear them that are not authorized to do so? Have they ever tried to realize what we must do to have the right to wear them?—Pvt. E. P., 101 Airborne Div.

The letter, captioned "Boots, Parachute, Jump," was really good and expressed our feeling very well. But one part of Chief Quartermaster Littlejohn's reply was a lulu! He says, "They were authorized for sale to officers both here and in the U.S."

what the hell is the special work of the officers in the rear that they need our jump boots?—Cpl. Bernard O. Stevens, 6,900 Rep. Dp.

reference to Pfc Don Rutherford's letter on the subject of rear echelon troops wearing jump boots, here is something for him and the rest of them to think

We are stationed in the same camp with part of an Airborne Div. It has been a practice of some of these Airborne boys when they needed money or wanted something to drink to visit with our officers

and trade with them.

While this is strictly against all rules and regulations I still can't see why they should continue to holler about some of us wearing their boots. I would say that it is something that they brought on themselves.—Cpl. C. E. K., 242nd

To the Victor

D+365: Honors Catch Up to 70th Tank Bn. For Heroic Performance on Its Third D-Day

By Jimmy Cannon

ROTHENBERG, Germany, June 6.—THE PAST—the 70th Tank Br came in with the Fourth Inf. Div. on Omaha Beach on D-Day.

THE PRESENT—Now, on D plus 365, the battalion is being awarded a Presidential Citation for D-Day action.

The 70th Tank Bn was activated at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. It trained at Ft. George G. Meade, Ft. Bragg, N.C., near Tlemcen, Africa, and in Southern England. In 1941 it went through the Carolina and Tennessee, manusers.

Tennessee maneuvers.

Sparks of music fly from the Glockenspiel. The tall drum major has style. The battalion comes on to the athletic field at Rothenberg. Some of them must probably think they are home because it resembles

a bush league ball park.

The 70th Tank Bn earned campaign stars for French Morocco, Algeria, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, the Ardennes and Central Europe.

Heat, Dust, Flies-and Inspection

The 70th Tank Bn stands at attention and goes through the old ritual of an inspection. It is not and the dust is black off the cinder track. Maj. Gen. Harold W. Blakeley, of the Fourth, inspects. Behind the CG comes Col. John C. Welborn, the old CO, and Lt. Col. Henry E. Davidson, the new one. The flies sting the troops. The dust and the sun make them squint to see the nurse who sits in the grandstand. Three times it had been D-Day for them. It had been North Africa and Sicily before the Big One they were now being honored for Gen. Blakeley ties the blue and white streamer to the dipped staff of the battalion banner. The motor of a radio announcer's recording machine growls and hiccoughs. On the fence children ignore the ceremony as they laugh and play.

Many of the guys who won the citation aren't standing at attention here in the athletic field. The 70th Tank Bn had 12 officers and 149 enlisted men killed in action. Four hundred and five enlisted men and 75 officers were wounded. Five EMs are still MIA.

Now they are being reviewed and the band plays the old music that has followed them across so many parade grounds in so many lands.

All along the way from Africa to the toothills of the Raysyian.

All along the way, from Africa to the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, they lost men and tanks. They were always replaced and new guys became oldtimers very fast. You remembered the guys, but one tank is like another tank until an 88 hits it. But the tally for tanks is 90 medium and 35 light tanks lost.

Parade Dress Is Difficult for Oldtimers

Some of them have come to the outfit recently and they march well because their basic is still fresh in their minds, but the old time tankers have a lot of trouble guiding right and keeping in step.

"Around this time on D-Day," remembered Cpl. James B. Harpster, of Tyrone, Pa., "a hunk of shell hit a box on my half-track and blew it all over the beach."

The before-Pearl Harbor ribbons are dirty and faded on the old-timers and they all have enough points and hope this is their last parade until the States.

"I lost quite a few friends," said T/4 Earl Daniels, of Wheelwright, Kan. "A boat blew up and only one guy came out of it. I think it was an officer. I didn't know him, but I knew a lot of guys who got bloved un"

The music ends when the last company is out of the field. The general walks to his car and drives away. The German children drop from the fence and come onto the field. They run around the cinder track and one of them falls and cuts his leg.

U.S. Fliers Interned in Sweden Find They Landed in a Paradise

By Joe Weston
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
STOCKHOLM, June 8.—Sweden's
sont camps were Valhalla STOCKHOLM, June 8.—Sweden's internment camps were Valhalla for U.S. airmen whose planes were damaged in raids over Germany. Ask any of the 1,450 American fliers who technically have been prisoners of war in this neutral country. Ask Lt. Charles Christburg, 25-year-old bombardier from Milwaukee and you hear of a typical experience.

"Two engines were knocked out Nov. 21, 1943, by flak over Hamburg," he related, "and we were too badly crippled to return to the UK and the engines were burning, so we headed north.

so we headed north.

Fed and Given Beer

"We made a safe landing on an airport near Malmo, Sweden. When we landed, Swedish soldiers with machine-guns rushed to the plane and took our pistols. There were officers with them with a carton of cigarets for each of us?

"We were interrogated then sad

at a Swedish officers' mess. We were entrained for Stockholm with box lunches, including good beer that was a joy after months of ogated, then fed icers' mess. We English beer.

English beer.

"We continued in the train to sporting lodges that were the internment camp near Falun, about 150 miles northwest of Stockholm.

Gained Weight in 'Prison'

"It was a great life. The lovely blonde girls of Falun were sociable. There were good movies and eating and dancing places. We had our football, baseball and basketball teams and there was skiing and skating in the winter and sailboating and swimming in the warm weather.

weather.

"We could get a bit of schnapps occasionally and as much beer as we wanted. The midnight curfew could be extended with a pass. I gained five pounds and most of the others also gained weight.

"Most of the internees have departed for the UK and the US by

parted for the UK and the US now. I saw some of them just leaving. In sports jackets, colorful slacks, and two-toned shoes, tanned and grinning with health and happiness. They looked like a college football team returning from a victorious game.

The fliers lived with means as well as pleasure during their stay here. They continued to draw their base pay and flying pay, \$272.00 for a first lieutenant. When away from the comfortable resort camps on duty they also received a food and lodging allowance of \$210.00 a month, making a total of \$482.00 for a first lieutenant. When travelling, the regular allowance of \$6 daily for maintenance was increased to

All Goodwill Ambassadors

Brig. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler, air and military attache at the American Embassy here, said every one of the returned fliers will become a Swedish goodwill ambassador to America. Ten of them married Swedish girls and others became engaged. The girls are consistent.

engaged. The girls are awaiting transportation to America.

Of the 110 planes that crashed or landed in Sweden the internees salvaged 83 for the hop back to the US. Some of the rebuilt planes had few original parts, almost everything having been cannibalized from wrecks. Some of the internees did no

and in Sweden but were rescued after crashing in the sea. Others landed but did not survive. In Malmo Cemetery are 39 white crosses marking the graves of US

And there is no American plane leaving Sweden which passes over Malmo that does not dip its wings in salute as it soars over this American cemetery in Sweden.

HE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 317

The American Scene:

There's a Jeep for Joe-IF He Can Cut Red Tape

By Jules Grad

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 8.—Eighty-five pointers who are dreaming of a Jane, a job and a jeep may find the first two. But

brother, forget the magazine ads—there are few jeeps.

One hundred and four district offices of the Smaller War Plants Corporation from Maine to California will be ready July 1 to tell this to hopeful veterans. Their latest regulation is to establish preference in surplus goods for ex-servicemen.

After a day of studying the regulation it seems to this writer that the law will act as a deterrent rather than an aid in helping GI Joe get a commercial line, a business or a jeep.

The New York Times also studied the ruling and today quoted government officials as characterizing it as "another instance of a poor attempt to fulfill promises made to veterans that the government will give them every known assistance to get started in a business."

Its chief fault seems to lie in the limitations placed on the amount of goods a veteran may purchase—\$2,500 worth—and the fact that he's barred from buying any goods for refabrication or resale. If he wants to start a retail shop he can buy shelves, lumber, electrical fixtures and other equipment but—there's a catch—not one dollar's worth of goods for resale to customers.

Because he is not an established retailer or wholesaler he is not given the opportunity to bid on merchandise that can be sold in a retail establishment.

Veteran Must Seek Out Goods Himself

No provision has yet been made for acquainting the veteran with what goods, such as jeeps, are available. He has to look up a Smaller War Plants Corporation office nearby.

The agency inquires of the Department of Commerce if it has jeeps in surplus and where they are located. The office then gives the veteran a note to the man in charge of the warehouse or storage yard. The veteran must acquire the jeep within 18 days of its declaration as surplus. Otherwise he's out of luck.

The ex-soldier goes to the warehouse, takes a look at the jeep and if he decides it's worth it, returns to the district office and says he wants it. If he has cash or a certified check the SWPC buys it for him, but only after the customer has agreed to pick it up "as is."

Provided the veteran hasn't thrown up his hands in disgust by

Provided the veteran hasn't thrown up his hands in disgust by this time, the jeep is his, but it's still not as "simple" as it seems. An official of the Surplus Property Board told the writer today that it may be six months before jeeps will be available for purchase.

"The Army is keeping everything it has on wheels until after the war," he said. "However, there is always the chance that one will show up."

Show up."

Of course, the returning serviceman can always go to an automobile auction and take his chances with experienced bidders. There is plenty of risk involved in that, however. The veteran has been fighting the war too long to know these ropes.

Suppose our discharged veteran is not going into a retail business on Main Street but wants to sell chickens on his farm, and needs a jeep. First he must get an OK from the War Food Administration, which then asks the SWPC to buy him a jeep. But not before the WFA is satisfied that the veteran will make a go of his business.

There should be lots of jeeps after the war and maybe you can go down to the corner salesroom and buy one cheap. Or maybe you can even get one for riding to and from work.

But not now, say the Surplus Property Board and the Smaller War Plants Corporation, so, brother, look for a Jane and a job and forget the little jeep.

THE Black Hills country of South Dakota is the latest to enter a bid for consideration as the site of the new world organization to be charted at San Francisco A formal notice of the invitation has been sent to the delegates signed by Gov. M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska and Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming.

Correspondence Courses for New Jersey Vets

New Jersey has taken steps to enable veterans to obtain correspondence courses paid for by the government under the GI Bill of Rights. The bill provides that the government will not pay for correspondence courses unless they're used as part of a regular education course that requires attendance at class. So the state has organized night classes at various schools in which veterans may enroll for correspondence-course training. Michigan and other states are preparing similar plans. paring similar plans.

WATERS receding from the swollen Kaw River have left fields near W Silver Lake at Topeka. Kan., strewn with fish. The residents garnered a harvest. Henry Cooley, cafe proprietor, said one man had more than 1,000 pounds of fish on a truck and the biggest fish weighed 27 pounds

IN Cleveland, Robert Harris, 40, was convicted of drunken driving, and Traffic Judge Perry A. Frey intoned "\$100 and costs to be executed by July 2." "My God, Judge," Harris murmured, turning pale and fainting into the arms of two cops. When he came to, the judge explained he was giving him until July 2 to pay the fine, not sentencing him to the electric chair.

Coeds Change Their Minds-Marriage Is Their Career

CHICAGO, June 8 (INS).—The works before marriage she attains American college girl of 1945 strongly prefers marriage and home to a career, a survey just completed

For more than four years stress has been laid on woman-power in industry. So college girls got to putting work ahead of matrimony.

But now that it's over in Europe and final conquest of the Jap is a matter of time, the coeds—without relaying their determination to be.

relaxing their determination to help the country in every way till the end is reached—view the Marriage-versus-Career problem in a dif-

And some of the girls even agree that the husband should be the

a degree of economic independence and experience helpful in marriage. Careers, however, tend to make women too self-sufficient and set in

At Mundelein College, Chicago, where ' Tow to Make Marriage a Success' is a popular course. Mary Grace Carney, associate editor of the campus paper Skyscraper, expressed herself in this way:

"A women's devotion to her home."

"A woman's devotion to her home, husband and children helps form the basis of society. The success of the nation depends on the hap-piness of the home. What more important position could a woman hold?"

Carol Werner, of Hewlett, N.Y., majoring in English at the University of Michigan, and who wants to

East and West, the girls contemplate the future in terms of home and family. This is how Ann Flack, social sciences student at the University of Chicago, views it:

"The choice between marriage and a career is, to me, an obvious one. Living means sharing. And I would much rather share my life with a husband and family than a job. I do beileve that if a woman comes along and asks me to marry him, I'm sure I'll be willing to let literature shift for itself and elect home and children as the ideal life."

Maybe You Can Unravel This



All we know about this girl is that her name is Lois Taylor, she is a model, Also, she looks OK in a sweater. Anyone knows where she's from?

War I Debts Hit by Dewey

NEW YORK, June 8 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night urged the cancellation of World War I debts, the repeal of the law which forbids private loans to nations now in default on those debts, and early settlement of lend lease.

tions now in default on those debts, and early settlement of lend-lease obligations arising from this war. Speaking at a War Finance Committee dinner, Dewey recommended that the U.S. take the lead in world tariff reductions and accept the Bretton Woods monetary proposals as a step toward solving postwar economic problems.

The 1944 Republican presidential candidate, while calling for a lend-lease settlement, said that "it may be we shall have to cancel the major part of these financial obligations.

gations.

"We are entitled to ask in return that our partners shall fully live up to the other part of their obligations by eliminating barriers to commerce and promoting the betterment of worldwide economic and social relations."

Boyer Murderer Sentenced to Die

death Joseph D. Medley, escaped Michigan convict charged with the slaying, May 6, of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, his

May 6, of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, his red-haired poker-playing hostess.

Medley, who escaped from the Michigan State Penitentiary where he was serving a 60-year term for kidnaping, was arrested by FBI agents in a St. Louis hotel two weeks after Mrs. Boyer's bulletriddled body was found in her apartment in Washington, D.C.

A jury of nine men and three women also found Medley guilty on a charge of stealing Mrs. Boyer's \$1,000 diamond sapphire ring, an expensive silver fox jacket and \$350 in cash.

Spaatz Visits Truman, Will Return to ETOSoon

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Reuter).

Gen. Carl Spaatz, CG of USSTAF, said today after a 30-minute conference with President Truman that he planned to return to Germany almost immediately and to stay there indefinitely. Spaatz said one of the hig jobs would be repairing of the big jobs would be repairing airdromes in the U.S. occupation zone. He indicated that a considerable number of aircraft would remain in the zone.

'Left at Post,' Court Told by Jockey's Wife

CHICAGO, June 8 (ANS) .-Attorney Nicholas Caruso, representing Mrs. Catherine Lowe, 21, in her suit for divorce from her husband William, 29, a jockey, told Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro:

"I don't know whether Your Honor is acquainted with racetrack phraseology, but Mrs. Lowe was left at the post" (Mrs. Lowe charged desertion).

"Well, she's an odds-on favorite to win this race," Judge Sbarbaro observed as he signed the divorce decree.

Truman Keeps Wage Controls

(Under the formula, basic pay raises are held generally to 15 per-cent above January, 1941, levels.) Murray and Green both urged Mr. Truman to grant a 20 percent increase in basic wages to absorb the loss in "take-home pay" when war plants shift from a 48 to 40hour week.

Special Price Control Slated for Meat Industry

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS) .-Government food officials have approved a plan to put the meat industry under special price control and to abandon the over-all profit basis which packers say has contributed to the meat shortage.

The War Food Administration said meat production this year probably would total 22,500,000,000 pounds, nine percent less than in

probably would total 22,00,000,000, pounds, nine percent less than in 1944. It reported that military, Lend-Lease, foreign relief and other exports might amount to 6,500,000,-

McNutt Warns Against Vets' Job 'Dreams'

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS). Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, warned to-day that the returning veteran of World War II may expect more than he will get in the U.S. labor

If peace and reconversion are intelligently handled there will be ample work and jobs available for

ample work and jobs available for all, he added.

But McNutt, a veteran of the last war and former national commander of the American Legion, cautioned that available jobs may not always be at the level which the soldier envisions when he dreams of returning to civilian life.

Success in Service Poses Problem

"That is the problem we are going to be up against—the ambition of boys whose success in the armed forces has outrun their actual ages and experience in the business world," he said. "We will have to fit these boys into our economic system at the level of what they

can do best.
"The crux of the whole situation of fitting the veteran back to civilian life is to find the right place for him, and his willingness to accept that place."

Deserve Special Consideration

The veteran does deserve special consideration and he will get it McNutt promised. Everything will be done to aid the veteran who learned a new trade in the Army or acquired highly technical skills to convert those assets into peacetime into

to convert those assets into peacetime jobs.

"We must assist radio mechanics
who were once barbers or technicians who were once salesmen to
get civilian jobs that utilize their
new capabilities." he said.

However, he insisted the problem
of placing veterans in jobs is the
problem of placing all men who
want work in jobs and the veteran
can never be better off than the
general national economy. general national economy.

U.S. Officials Are Shuffled

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).

—President Truman yesterday announced the appointment of Stuart Symington, St. Louis electrical equipment executive, as chairman of the Surplus Property Board, succeeding Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa Senator.

Other government changes disclosed by the President were:

The appointment of Paul M. Herzog of New York, a Navy lieutenant, as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, succeeding H. A. Millis.

H. A. Millis.

The appointment of John B, Hutson, now assistant to War Mo-bilization Director Fred M. Vinson, as Undersecretary of Agriculture. He succeeds Grover B. Hill,

PoliceSiftFinances Of Slain Man's Wife

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).—The window of Alfred E. Langford, wealthy textile manufacturer slain in his Park avenue hotel Monday night by two unidentified men. gave to be made later of the wage and commodity price schedules.

The President's announcement, made at a press conference, came only a short time after AFL President William Green and CIO Pre

Mrs. Langford's custom of providing financial assistance to aspiring young artists was one of many angles of the case that held the attention of detectives, who said they were still without a motive for the slaying.

Langford, 53, was shot in the head

when he refused to allow the two men, who demanded to see his wife, to enter the apartment in the Hotel Marguery

Truman Would Raise Congressmen's Salaries

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).
-President Truman said yesterday that in his opinion Congressmen were "grossly underpaid" and declared himself in favor of raising their salaries from the present \$10,000 a year to somewhere between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

He added that he would not veto current House legislation to allow representatives \$2,500 tax-free expense money annually, but that he thought they should come out for a straight increase. He said he would sign such a bill if they did. The Senate voted against a similar measure for its members.

Eight Civilians On Faculty of **GI** University

By Charles A. Hogan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Eight civilian members of the administrative and faculty staff for the Army University Study for the Army University Study Center which will open at Shriven-ham, England, next month were named yesterday by Col. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information

and Education Division, ETOUSA.

Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele will
be the commandant of the Shrivenham Center. In the last war
Thiele served with the occupation forces in Germany until March,

A graduate of the Coast Artillery School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army College, Thiele also served as an instructor at the Coast Artillery School and was chief of the Training Section of the Military Intelligence Division in Washington before the war.

First of Two Centers

Among civilian educators tentatively appointed to posts at Shriven-ham is Dr. Elmer T. Peterson, pro-fessor of education at the School of Education, University of Iowa. Peterson will act as Thiele's execu-tive officer in charge of the aca-demic division.

tive officer in charge of the academic division.

The Army University Study Center at Shrivenham will be the first of two university centers to be established in the ETO. The two centers are a part of the widespread educational program recently announced by Gen. Eisenhower for the troops who will stay in ETO as occupational forces and others awaiting transportation home or to other theaters of action.

Courses at both centers will include journalism, agriculture, foreign languages, science, commerce, education, engineering and fine arts.

Dean Kenneth E. Olson, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, was named chief of the journalism section. Olsen has been prominent in mid-western newspaper, advertising and journalistic education fields for the last 30 years

Civilians To Be In Charge

Civilians To Be In Charge
Other civilians named to be academic section chiefs were J. I. Boatman for agriculture; Dr. Stephen Freeman for foreign languages, and Dr. Merle Coulter for sciences.
Boatman is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Freeman is a member of the faculty at Middlebury College, Vermont. Dr. Coulter will come to the Study Center staff from the University of Chicago.

Chicago.

Heading the Music Department is Burner C. Tuthill, professor of music at Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. Julius Miller, faculty member of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was named to the art department. T. H. Bissonette, Trinity College, East Hartford, Conn., was appointed instructor in zoology.

War Loan Drive Passes 4-Billion-Dollar Mark

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS) .-WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).— The Seventh War Loan drive passed the \$4,000,000,000 mark last night but sales of individual bonds lagged behind schedule, the Treasury announced.

Total sales amounted to \$4,139,000,000 or 59 percent of the \$7,000,000,000 goal. This included sales of individual bonds amounting to \$1,992,000,000 or 49,8 percent of the \$4,000,000,000 quota.

Girl Says She Wed At 15 'as a Favor'

CHICAGO, June 8 (ANS).-In 1941, when Mary Lou Marshal was 15, she married Alva Wasson, an Iowa farm boy, "as a favor," she told a Superior Court judge yesterday in her petition for an annulment.

She handed the court 18 allotment checks totalling \$900. didn't think I was entitled to them," she said.

Mary Lou testified that Was-son had begged her to marry him to protect him from the advances of another woman. She said that she had never lived with her husband, now stationed in Italy.

Her annulment was granted.

Army Permits Reopening of German Court

WITH 15TH ARMY, Germany, June 8.—A new chapter opened today for the German judicial system as the military government here reopened the supreme or district court of the Koblenz district.

The tribunal, known to the Germans as the Landgericht of the Regierungsbezirk Koblenz, is the first high German court to be opened in that part of the Reich which is under the supervision of the 15th Army. With eight judges, the court will administer civilian justice in an area of more than 6,200 square miles and with a prewar population of 856,000.

The tribunal will serve as a court of appeals from town and village courts and as a basic court for nonroutine cases. As a completely nonmilitary court it will consider civilian claims involving 1,500 marks or more and criminal cases in which the minimum sentence is a five-year imprisonment.

the minimum sentence is a five-year imprisonment.

the minimum sentence is a fiveyear imprisonment.

Military government will supervise all the activities of the tribunal
and act as a reviewing body under
terms of the Shæef ordinance
which provides that the military
government reviewing body "shall
have power to set aside any finding
of guilt, to suspend, reduce, commute or modify the sentence, to
order a new trial and to make such
other orders as may be appropriate,
but shall not set aside a finding
of not guilty."

Capt. Robert J. McKeever, of Port
Chester, N.Y., is legal officer for
the Koblenz military government.
The new court will be presided over
by Herman Dougue, of Koblenz, a
former Supreme Court judge who
was ousted by the Nazis because of
his "political unreliability."

700 Nazi U-Boats **Sunk During War**

LONDON, June 8 (Reuter).—
More than 700 German U-boats
were sunk in the Battle of the
Atlantic since the beginning of the
war, according to a joint statement
issued under the authority of President Truman and Prime Minister

issued under the authority of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. Many others were destroyed by the Germans in the final stages of the war, the statement added.

The statement paid tribute to the combined Allied naval and air forces for relentlessly hunting down the U-boats, which in 1941 and 1942 almost severed life lines. It was the final joint statement on the U-boat war.

Filipinos Seized Jap Admiral With Complete Log of Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS). | pines, —How Filipino patriots last fall captured a Japanese admiral who had plans for the deployment of the entire enemy fleet was revealed yesterday by Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.).

dings (D-Md.).

Tydings, chairman of the Senate Territories Committee, reported the incident in describing his recent trip to the Philippines. He said that during the height of the battle for Leyte, the "chief Japanese admiral's" plane was forced down in the Visayan island group. Natives captured the admiral and discovered that his papers showed the location of every ship in the Japanese navy at that time.

The admiral was flying to confer with those who would shortly fight the great naval battle of the Philippines. The papers were immediately sent to U.S. military forces, Tydings said.

Earlier, Tydings had proposed a four-point program for the Philippines.

including independence loans, an outright gift of \$100,000,-000 and a liberal tariff policy. He made no mention of a date for Philippine independence, now set by statute for July, 1946.



Out of the War, Jap PWs Eat American Chow

In a PW enclosure on Okinawa, one Japanese serves rations out of a wooden tub while others squat on the ground and eat. The prisoners receive the same food allowance as GIs. It looks like C rations,

(The Europa, which is in fair condition, will require not more than a few weeks of overhauling before it can be refitted for carrying troops, SHAEF said.)

sheared off parts of the rooms, in-

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (ANS) -A lone man stood in a block-long line of women to get honey for his wife. "She stands in cigaret lines for me," he said.

No Greater Love

Bremerhaven's Silt Holds Luxury Liner Europa Fast

By Paul Green Stars and Stripes Staff. Writer

ABOARD THE S.S. EUROPA, Bremerhaven, Germany, June 8 -This luxury liner, that once won the Blue Ribbon for her initial Atlantic crossing of four days seven hours and six minutes, hasn't moved from this port in six years.

Reds Reported

Fraternizing

STOCKHOLM, June 8. - Fra-Germans is very much in evidence in Berlin, according to eyewitness accounts given by 10 Swedes, who lived in the Swedish Legation shelter during the fighting for the city.

Arriving here by way of Moscow and Helsinki, they said German women are often seen with Russian soldiers and officers.

After the first days of occupa-tion, relations with the Germans became normal, although rigorous regulatonis were issued. Among placards posted was one warning Berliners not to believe rumors of a breach between Russia and the

Among the first to approach the Russians after the occupation were German Communists.

Radar Disclosures In U.S. Irk British

LONDON, June 08 (UP). - The Daily Mail bannered disclosures of the secrets of radar as printed in an aviation journal in the U.S., but condemned British censorship which

allowed America to break "the news to the world of a British discovery." The Mail said: "Again America has been privileged by inconsisten-cies of censorship to reveal to the world a British discovery developed into the biggest single war-winning into the biggest single war-winning

factor produced for many years."

The paper said the American article put radar into two categories, ground interception of enemy craft and equipment fitted into planes to direct them to enemy objectives.

British to Control Cologne

COLOGNE, June 8 (INS)—Three months of U.S. Army administration of Cologne will end Sunday, when Lt. Col. John Patterson will hand over the city to Col. John Adams of the British Army.

VFW Chief For 'Adequate' Reich Policing

By Milton Honig Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

stars and Stripes Staff Writer

In an effort to assure a lasting peace, Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, advocated yesterday an "ade-quate" army of occupation "for as long as necessary." He spoke at a Paris press conference after a three-week tour of the ETO.

Holding that neither he "nor anyone else" could predict the period of such an occupation, Brunner maintained that occupation, Brunner maintained that occupation forces had been removed from Germany "too soon" after World War I.

"Proper policing and the presence of foreign troops would serve immeasurably to restrain Germany's national pride, an important factor in any country in promoting war," he explained.

Personnel for the occupation could be drawn from 18-year-old draftees, he said, adding that part of the year's service could be overseas.

Brunner said that upon his re-

Conditioning is going forward with British equipment and British labor in the absence of American equipment on the spot for this pur-The liner will fly the American ensign and operate as a United Nations vessel when it is freed from the silt at Bremerhaven.

the silt at Bremerhaven.

The skeleton crew has been joined by 24 SS Navy boys who stand guard and watch out for fires such as ravaged her rival, the Normandie, and her sister ship, the Bremen, whose remains stick out of the water a few piers away.

The only damage suffered by the Europa was a hit by a small bomb during a raid one night in 1940.

The 50,000-ton giant, that cost \$16,000,000 when built in Hamburg in 1929, is basically unchanged inside. You'd still recognize her in spite of being stripped of all furnishings, plastered with air-raid precaution signs and loaded with sand piles.

The swimming pool below the Brunner said that upon his return to the States he would request that the association change its stand on a peacetime Army. Instead of conducting military training under State supervision as the organization's legislative committee is now advocating, he would recommend that it be made an Army proposition because "it would tend to put everybody on an equal basis." Brunner described the morale of the men as "high." "Their only concern." he said, "was to get home as soon as possible and get employment."

Some dissatisfaction was express-

Some dissatisfaction was expressed over the point system, according to Brunner. GIs were of the opi-

precaution signs and loaded with sand piles.

The swimming pool below the main dining room is full of sand. Six sandbags are lined up ludicrously on the bar in the first-class smoking lounge where cocktail and champagne glasses once tinkled.

But the four pretty mosaics representing the seasons are still on the wall of the lounge on the main promenade deck. The grand piano, now moved to the library, is still somehow in tune.

In converting the Europa to a troopship, the Nazis started to put up armor and gun mounts and the added.

He de to Brunner. GIs were of the opinion that points should have been given for dependents such as parents and wives, he said.

A survey of Army hospitals indicated that the men were receiving "splendid" treatment, he said. "We will see to it that they continue to get the proper care once they are released from the Army and brought to our hospitals," Brunner added.

Added.

He described the appointment of
Gen. Omar N. Bradley as
Administrator of Veterans' Affairs
as an indication that President
Truman "wants to have a good
agency and I highly approve of
the selection." cluding the kindergarten on the main promenade deck. The Germans expected the ship to carry 8,000 men. But she never sailed against England and nothing more was ever done to her.

Bonomi Delays Resignation

ROME, June 8 .- Italy's Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, expected to resign today, announced that cabinet members had advised him to post-pone the resignation for "a few more days."

Gasoline Alley







Northern Italy Troubled by Separatist Bid

CHIASO, Switzerland, June 8 (INS).— A separatist movement in the valley of D'Aosta, northern Italy, is causing widespread concern. It is now disclosed the movement began in the summer of 1944, when separatists approached Swiss authorities with a request that the valley be annexed to Switzerland.

The request was turned down last April 26. When the German forces began a withdrawal, Valdaostan Maquis, under Col. Blanc attacked a Fascist division and liberated an important valley zone that French troops (having crossed Little Saint Bernard Pass) wanted to occupy. to occupy.

Italians Open Fire

Blanc insisted that the French respect Italian liberated territory and when they refused, his men opened fire.

Anglo-American forces arrived the next day and permitted the French to occupy the valley. With the approval of French authorities a petition was immediately circulated favoring separation. Sixteen thousand signatures were obtained from a total valley population of less than 100,000.

Officials of the liberation committee who had gone to Milan to negotiate autonomy found on their return another liberation committee with the separatists in control.

Plebiscite Request Refused

The new committee demanded a separation plebiscite be held. The request was turned down by Prefect Passerin D'Entreves, who held that the demand itself constituted an act of high treason. He then notified the Anglo-Americans, who threatened to arrest the committee members.

Meanwhile, the committee liberals resigned in protest of the committee's action. No plebiscite has been held on the question of separa-

French troops occupying the valley number about 1,000 but it is reported that there are an unusually high proportion of officers among them.

Nazi Bavaria Chief, Wife Found Dead

MUNICH, June 8 (AP).—The bodies of Paul Giesler, gauleiter for Bavaria, and his wife, both shot through the head, were dug from unmarked graves near Berchtesgaden where they had been buried since early in May. They were identified by rings.

Giesler cheated a verdict by the War Crimes Commission by death. As gauleiter for Bavaria he officially could have been questioned regarding the operations of the Dachau and other concentration camps.

camps.
Lt. Col. Wilson Colberg, legal advisor to the Munich Military Government, said the couple tried to take poison but they were kidnaped from a hospital at Berchtesgaden on May 4 by a group of Germans and shot.

Dutch Recruiting Drive Meeting With Success

THE HAGUE, June 8. — The Dutch government's expectation that every fit man should fight to recover the Dutch East Indies is being fulfilled. A few days after opening a recruiting drive 5,000 men volunteered at Amsterdam and another 3,000 here 3,000 here 3,000 here and another 1,000 here and another 2,000 here another 2,000 here and another 2,000 here and another 2,000 here an other 3,000 here. All volunteers will be trained in England.

will be trained in England.

The Dutch War Office expects to put 500,000 under arms. Of these, 150,000 will go to the Dutch East Indies, 50,000 into the Navy, 200,000 will help occupy Germany, and 50,000 will remain in the Netherlands. Home forces, now being disbanded, are encouraged to enlist.

Family in N.Y. Denies 'Axis Sal' Is Ugly Duckling

NEW YORK, June 8 (ANS).
Rita Louisa Zucca, nicknamed
"Axis Sally" for her propaganda
broadcasts over the German-controlled radio, is no "ugly duckling" but is "pretty and interested
only in her music," her family
and relatives here said today
when they were notified Rita
had been arrested yesterday at
Turin, Italy, by American IV
Corps Military Police.

Rita, who began broadcasting
for the Nazis in February, 4943,
was a star performer on enemy
propaganda broadcasts aimed at
Allied troops in the Mediterranean area. Her syrupy voice
and her "goodnight, boys, and a
sweet kiss from Sally" were well
known to GIs.

Her father, Luis Zucca, who
with a cousin, Timothy Zucca,
operates an Italian restaurant on
West 49th street near Rockefeller
Center, New York, denied a description of Rita by Allied authorities as "an ugly duckling" and
crosseyed.

Legion Leader Urges Veterans To Seek Office

By Thom Yates
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
Veterans of World War II were
urged yesterday by Edward W.
Scheiberling, national commander
of the American Legion, to take
an active part in local, state and
national politics upon their return
to civilian life in the U.S.

"By that," he said in a Paris interview, "I don't just mean getting
out to vote on election day. I
mean our GIs of today should run
for public offices, and I say America would be darned lucky to get
men of that kind to lead it. Veterans of this war are entitled to get
every consideration of the populace
at the polls."

Legion Support Likely

Legion Support Likely

Scheiberling hinted strongly that the American Legion might be able to support, if indirectly, a candidate of its choosing, despite provisions in the organization's charter and constitution prohibiting the Legion from taking part in political affairs. "While it's true," he declared, "that the Legion cannot support a candidate, there is nothing in the charter or constitution that prevents us from helping to defeat

prevents us from helping to defeat

a man."
Scheiberling, who is in the ETO
to inspect soldier cemeteries and
talk to veterans, disclosed that the
Legion is attempting to have the
GI Bill of Rigths amended so that
servicemen need not become in-

volved in red tape.

He placed his organization behind

replaced his organization behind proposed changes in the loan and education provisions of the bill.

"The GI bill is not working out too well, especially on the loan provisions," he said. "So much red tape is involved that it makes it almost impossible to get a loan."

Further, we think there should be no age limit for men who want to get an education under the GI

to get an education under the GI bill as it stands now. The Legion also favors the payment of higher monthly allowances for men attending schools and colleges under this

UTRECHT, June 8.—A total of 23.400 Canadian troops overseas have volunteered to serve in the Canadian Far East Force against the Japanese, Mapl. Leaf. Canadian Army newspaper. said today.

Maple Leaf said 1,400 officers and 14,000 other ranks had volunteered from northwest Europe, plus 8,000 of all ranks in the U.K. Less than a third of the necessary infantrymen have volunteered, the newspaper added. newspaper added.

Still Smiling Despite Death Sentence



Smiling Thomas H. Robinson Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, is led from federal court where he heard June 8 set as the date for his execution, a sentence that later was to be commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman. In his initial trial, Robinson received a life imprisonment sentence. His second trial resulted in the death sentence that was commuted by the President. Leading Robinson from the court are Guard Marion Arnold (left) and Chief Deputy Marshal Harold Hall (right).

World News in Brief

It's Rough in U.S., Too
CAMP MYLES STANDISH, Mass

CAMP MYLES STANDISH, Mass, June 8 (ANS).—An Army personnel officer welcoming home a group of ETO veterans told them: "We're having beefsteak and real ice cream for dinner tonight and we want you all to eat your fill. For many of you it will be the first good dinner you've had in weeks, and for those who are returning to civilian life shortly it will be the last you'll have for months."

GIs Ride Wehrmacht Horses SAALBURG, Germany, June 8.—
Onetime Wehrmacht cavalry horses
are now used in a GI riding academy at the 87th Inf. Div. CP on
Saal Lake in Thuringia. Two head-

cleveland, and Pfc Pete Koza-chenko, Benedict, N.D., a former cow puncher, conduct the stable. Riders must speak German. The horses don't understand English.

Anti-Discrimination Chief

Anti-Discrimination Chief
ALBANY, N.Y., June 8 (ANS).—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed Henry C. Turner, former head of the New York State Board of Education, as chairman of the state's Anti-Discrimination Commission. The commission will administer a new law making it a crime to discriminate in employment because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Marine Promotions

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS) .-WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).—
President Truman today nominated
three Marine Corps colonels to be
brigadier generals. They are: Ray
A. Robinson, with the Fifth Division; William C. James, with the
Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific;
and William O. Bricc, with Fleet
Marine Force Aviation.

Pay for Partisans

MILAN, June 8 (INS).—Allied Military Government in this area began payment today of some \$300.000 to Italian partisans. Each partisan is being paid 1,000 lire, while those wounded in action will get

5,000 lire. Families of each partisan killed fighting the Nazis will receive 10,000 lire.

Stamp to Honor Marines

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS). WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).—A three-cent postage stamp featuring AP photographer Joe Rosenthal's famed Iwo Jima flag-raising picture will be issued next month, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced today. The stamp will honor the achievements of the Marine Corps in this war.

Lumberjacks in Italy

ALLIED FORCE HQ, Italy, June 8 (AP).—Army lumber jacks of the Peninsular Base 800th Engineer Forestry Co. are cutting and milling 6,000,000 board feet of lumber monthly for constructions. monthly for construction purposes and to crate war materials for ship-ment from the Mediterranean to

Hint of Red Cannon Power

MOSCOW, June 8 (UP). — An inkling of the enormous artillery fire power of the Red Army was furnished by an editorial in Izvestia today, stating that the "Stalin artillery factory had completed its 100,000th cannon."

New Alpine Area Control

LONDON, June 8 (UP).—The U.S. 88th Division has turned over control of the Alpine area to Folfore, Italian group, according to a Fifth Army announcement reported by a Milan correspondent of BBC.

ated Paper Boosts Price

CLEVELAND, June 8 (ANS). The Cleveland Plain Dealer announced today a one-cent increase to five cents per copy because of increased publishing costs. Sunday copies remain at 12 cents.

Linotype Course for Vets

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 8 (ANS).

—The University of Missouri will offer a three-month course in linotype operation for honorably discharged veterans beginning July 1, Dean Frank Luther Mott of the School of Journalism said today.

Vets' Families Asked Not to Visit N.Y. POE

NEW YORK, June 8 (ANS).—
Army authorities today advised relatives and families of returning veterans not to visit New York to meet incoming troopships.

Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, New York POE commander, warned families that such trips would be futile because visitors are not permitted on piers where troops

permitted on piers where troops

are debarking.

The New York Red Cross, Traveler's Aid Society and Army authorities at Camp Shanks, N.Y., and Camp Kilmer, N.J.—the two and Camp Kilmer, N.J.—the two principal processing centers in the New York area for returnees—re-ported a flood of telephone calls in the last three weeks from pa-rents, wives, relatives and friends asking assistance in meeting homecoming servicemen.

Many Make Phone Calls

Many Make Phone Calls

Groninger explained that every Army facility is being employed to speed returnees through the port within 24 hours. It is not possible, he told families, to communicate with soldiers while they are in staging areas being processed prior to leaving for home. However, Groninger added, soldiers are given every opportunity to make telephone calls or send telegrams upon their arrival at the port.

Four more troopships—converted freighters—docked yesterday at Stapleton, Staten Island, with 1,400 men aboard, among them 1,065 liberated PWs and about 350 men home for discharge or redeployment. The group included veterans of the 45th. 30th and Seventh Inf. Divs. and the Fourth and Seventh Armd. Divs.

In the group of returnees were four combat veterans, all under 18, who were being sent home for discharge because their true ages had been discovered.

16-Year-Old Doughs

16-Year-Old Doughs

The four under-age veterans were: Pvt. Ralph Watkins, 16, of Lexington, Ky, infantryman who saw action in Belgium and Germany; Pvt. Warren J. Kenney, of Brooklyn, who will be 18 next month, holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge; Pfc William K. Marshall, 17, of Kingsport, Tenn., Third Army infantryman, and Cpl. Frank Hutson, 16, of Middletown, Ohio, who also served with the Third Army. Yesterday's arrivals brought to 20.000 the number of men returned home from Europe by way of New York.

2 Million PWs, DPs Returned to Homes

Nearly half of the displaced nationals and prisoners of war belonging to the United Nations have been repatriated from occupied areas of Germany and Austria, SHAEF announced yesterday with the release of figures showing that more than 2,000,000 persons had been returned to date. About 2,900,000 still remain.

More than 1,100,000 French, 210,000 Belgians and 150,000 Dutch have been returned to their homes. How many western Europeans are still in Russian-occupied territory is uncertain, but they are believed to number in the hundreds of thousands.

thousands.

Six hundred and thirty thousand citizens of the USSR have been turned over to the Red Army with about 1,000,000 more still on hand. There are also 700,000 Poles, 30,000 Czechs, 15,000 Greeks and 75,000 Jugoslavs awaiting repatriation. Fifteen thousand Italians ha

been returned to Italy but 300,000 still remain as well as several hundred thousand other ex-enemy na-

N.Y. Seeks to Ease Cigaret Shortage

NEW YORK, June 8 (ANS). —
A plan to put 162,000,000 cigarets a month on sale in New York City to relieve the shortage was announced yesterday by State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein.

The plan: 56 of the 60 wholesalers supplying the area throw their supplies into the open market in the same proportion during the summer months as in July, 1944, and from September on in the same proportion as in April, 1944.

AAF Man Is 'Mr. America'

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (ANS).-The "Mr. America of 1945" is Clarence Ross, of Oakland, Calif., now with the Army Air Force stationed at Las Vegas, Nev. Ross was se-lected from fifty contestants par-ticipating in the national AAU senior weightlifting championship











'Comes Up Mud' for Derby; 17 May Go; 'Dream' Doubtful

LOUISVILLE, June 8 (ANS).—It came up mud at Churchill Downs today as the racing strip looked more like the Ohio River after a steady downpour yesterday, which made the track fetlock deep in mud. And with no indications of a break in the weather, it looked like the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow would be run off on an off track for the first time since 1929 when Clyde Van Dusen splashed through the rain and mud to

Nelson's 63

Sets Record,

Paces Open

every green on the nose.

in time to tee off.

The opening round was marked by the absence of Slammin' Sammy Snead, Nelson's most persistent ri-val, who did not reach Montreal

no time to tee off. There is a sight possibility that Snead will be permitted to go through a double round today and catch up with the field. He and Nelson recently halved a 72-hole benefit match for the "unofficial" title.

Great Lakes Naval, 1-0

GREAT LAKES, III., June 8. -

Notre Dame Shades

There is a slight

MONTREAL, June 8 .- Byron

whip 20 rivals Three of the probable 17 starters will not go if the track is off, among them Burning Dream, Ed Bradley's bid for a fifth Derby triumph. The other two are Kenilworth Lad and Fair Jester, both Ca-nadian entries.

The promise of heavy going caused much elation around Darby Dieppe's barn as he is a superior r udder and the boys that lay the odds hammered him down to 8-1 this morning.

Jeep, according to trainer Lydell Ruff, and Hoop Junior take kindly to off going and there is a strong possibility that the Hooper standard-bearer would go off the favorite in lieu of a sensational work-out before the heavens burst. He had breezed the mile-andan-eighth in 1:51 4/5.

Pot o'Luck was still the choice with hard-boots who remember his sensational dash through the stretch in the Blue Grass Stakes. But his trainstakes. But his trainer, Ben Jones, says that "in my book Darby Dieppe should go off odds-on if the mud clings" and that the Blue Grass winner would be a prohibitive favorite if he had come from a had come from a better-known stable.

Alarush was literally in a rush to get away from barrier at Jamaica recently, dragging Assistant Starter Woody Long into dirt with him. Handlers of Misweet, only filly in the race, Bymeabond, Foreign Agent and Fighting Step also said they would just as soon see heavy going. According to the dope, Sea Swallow and Alexis prefer fast ovals.

The jockey list is practically complete and if Burning Dream goes he will be piloted by Al Snider. There is still some question as to whether Andy Craig or Bill Nichols will ride Misweet.

(Due to the fact that post time for the classic is 12:30 AM Sunday, Paris time, The Stars and Stripes will not be able to carry the results of the race in Sunday's edition.)

AP Writer Picks Sea Swallow

By Frank Eck AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 8,-A brown gelding, a 24-1 risk in a maiden race as late as last Aug. 10 at Belmont Park, is the writer's selection to win the Kentucky Derby. His name-and we had to dig deep in the feed box for this one— is Sea Swallow

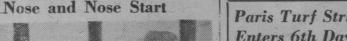
Sea Swallow, owned by Charles S. Howard, is a son of the famous Seabiscuit, world's second best horse in money won. He will be ridden by George "The Iceman" Woolf, who also rode Seabiscuit in most of his rich stake races.

where has Sea Swallow been all winter? Why, winning races at Hollywood Park, California, and Agua Caliente, Mexico. The only thing that worried Trainer Bud Stotler was the long trip from west coast to Louisville, but Sea Swallow came through in perfect condition.

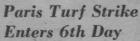
27 Go Today In English Derby

NEWMARKET, Eng., June 8 .-Twenty-seven of Britain's best 3year-olds will go postward tomorrow in the traditional English Derby, to be run over its Newmarket wartime course for the last time. Next year the mile and a half classic will be resumed at Epsom Downs.

This year's test figures to be the biggest betting and most wide-open affair in recent years. Favored by the public are Sir Eric Ohlsen's Dante, Lord Rosebery's Midas and Lady Astor's Court Martial.



The Paris racing strike, affecting four major race-tracks went into its sixth day yesterday with the trainers' organization committee and stable boys at an impasse.







Three sports figures, touring the Pacific as an All-Navy sports caravan, get together for a picture on the Marshall Islands. They are: (left to right) C/Sp Joe Wells, former Georgetown U. pitcher now owned by the Dodgers; Sp/1c Jim Vernon, Senators first baseman, and C/Sp George Abrams, ex-middleweight boxing champion.

Tigers Nip Tribe, Trail by Game; Giants Win; Cards Take 2d Place

NEW YORK, June 8.—The American League field began to close in on the idle pace-setting Yankees yesterday as the Tigers swept to within a game of the top and the Browns roared two and a half lengths back with the surging Red Sox three games in arrears.

American League

National League York 10, Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh Boston 3-7, Philadelphia 1-3

W	L	Pct	(B
28	15	.651	-	-
24	-8	.571	3	1/2
23	19	.548	-4	1/2
21	19	.525	. 5	1/2
22	20	.524	5	1/2
19	19	.500	6	1/2
19	21	.475	7	1/2
10	.35	.222	19	
osto	n			
Br	ookl	yn		
edu	led			
	28 24 23 21 22 19 19 10 ostor	28 15 24 -8 23 19 21 19 22 20 19 19 19 21 10 35 oston	28 15 .651 24 -8 .571 23 19 .548 21 19 .525 22 20 .524 19 19 .500 19 21 .475 10 35 .222 oston Brooklyn	28 15 .651 24 -8 .571 3 23 19 .548 4 21 19 .525 5 22 20 .524 5 19 19 .500 6 19 21 .475 7 10 .35 .222 19 oston Brooklyn

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings) Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 St. Louis 6-6, Chicago 0-2 Only games scheduled

		34	AUN	-	
New York	25	17	.595	-	
Detroit	22	16	.579	1	
St. Louis	21	18	.538	2 1/2	
Boston	22	20	.524	3	
Chicago	20	21	.488	4 1/2	
Washington		22	.463	5	
Cleveland		21	.447	6	
Philadelphia		26	.366	9 1/2	
Chicago at Del				-	
- St. Louis at (land			
Washington at	Phi	lade	phia		
Detroit at New			A SHOW		

			L	eas	que	Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pet.		G	AB	R	H	Pet.
olmes. Boston	41	177	40	69	.390	Cuccinello, Chicago	39	137	18	47	.343
urowski. St. Louis	39	143	30	54	.378	Case, Washington	38	155	25	53	.342
tt New York	44	154	36	58	.377	Etten, New York	42	153	25	51	.333
lmo. Brooklyn	41	165	23	58	.351	Estalella, Phil'phia	42	157	20	50	.318
Brien, Pittsburgh	33	110	16	38	.345	Stephens, St. Louis	36	139	29	44	.317
			943			CALCULATION AND CONTRACTOR					

Lombardi, New York, 13; Weintraub, Stephens, St. Louis, 8; Johnson, Boston, New York, and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 8. 7.

Runs Batted In

Lombardi, New York, 39; Olmo, Brook- Etten, New York, 31; Johnson, Boston, 44, 36.

Pitching Cooper, Boston, 4-0; Mungo, New York, Ferriss, Boston, 7-0; Borowy, New York, 8-1.

Stolen Bases

Barrett, Pittsburgh, 8; Nieman, Boston, | Case, Washington, 13; Myatt, Washington, 8.

MONTREAL, June 8.—Byron Nelson turned in one of the greatest achievements of his brilliant golfing career yesterday when he blasted out a nine-under-par 63 to shatter the Islesmere Course record in the first round of the Canadian PGA Open. Lord Byron's performance gave him a six-stroke advantage in the \$10,000 test as Jug McSpaden, his partner on the winter circuit, and Jimmy Hines, veteran Long Island Gallorette Wins Acorn Stakes, partner on the winter circuit, and Jimmy Hines, veteran Long Island pro, carded what would normally be pace-setting 69s. A crowd of 8,000 followed Nelson around the course, watching the royal shotmaker strike his most sizzling pace of the year, as he displayed a flawless putter and hit every green on the page. Belmont Double Pays \$1,114

NEW YORK, June 8.—W. L. Brann's consistent filly Gallorette, never out of the money and second to Jeep in the Wood Memorial, sped to a handy triumph in the Acorn Stakes at Belmont yesterday.

The Whitney entry of Monsoon and Recce followed in that order behind Gallorette, which covered the mile in 1: 38 with Eddie Arcaro up. Darby Darius and Freddie's Game teamed up for a \$1.114 Daily Double on which 61 winning tickets were sold. were sold.

Mrs. Lottie Wolf's Fettecairn, \$37.20 outsider in the betting, cop-ped the Valley Farm's Purse, top offering at Narragansett. The seven-year-old campaigner took the measure of Hy Charlie and Rise Above It.

Above It.

Steve Brooks rounded out a Hawthorne triple by booting home Final Glory in the main test at Chicago. He Rolls qualified for the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico by outspeeding Gay Bit in the Smyrna Purse at Delaware. The victor was a \$2.80 choice.

Breezy Louise even money choice,

Notre Dame shoved across one run in the fifth inning to defeat Great Lakes Naval, 1-0, as Jack Barrett bested Denny Galehouse, former Browns star, in a torrid mound duel Breezy Louise, even money choice, accounted for the 45th running of the Debutante Stakes at Churchill, winning by two lengths from Calmara, with Donna M third.

CHICAGO, June 8. — June 8 here yesterday.

Barrett stopped the sailors with five hits, while his mates reached Galehouse for eight.

NEW YORF, June 8 (ANS) .-The Yankees' pennant hopes re-ceived a jolt today when Johnny Lindell, their hard-hitting center fielder, was accepted for the Army. He leaves this evening for processing. Pitcher Bill Zuber and infielder Snuffy Stirnweiss also took physicals, but no announcement was made of

Jim Mullen, 61, Dies

CHICAGO, June 8. - James C. Mullen, who promoted the first legalized boxing show in Illinois,

The Browns kicked the White Sox out of the first division for the first time this year with a double triumph over the hose, 6-0, 6-2. Jack Kramer was solid all the way in the opener as Eddie Lopat went down to defeat while Tex Shirley scattered 11 hits to whip Johnny Humphries in the nightcap. Hal Newhouser's five-hit chuck-

hal Newhouser's five-int chacking shaded the Indians, 3-2, to put
the Bengals hot on the breadth of
New York, The Tigers clouted
Allie Reynolds for all their runs
in the seventh to give Newhouser
his seventh decision.

his seventh decision.

Bob Garbark's 10th inning single with the bases loaded gave the Red Sox a 5-4 verdict over the Athletics as Croninmen mingled with the first division elite for the first time this season. Charley Gassaway went all the way to take the rap, yielding a two-run homer to Bob Johnson en route. Mike Ryba, mopping up the last four for Boston. was the winner.

Dodgers Bobble Eight

The Dodgers and Giants committed every possible misplay in the book as the Giants took a 10-5 comedy aided by eight unearned runs. The Brooks booted eight grounders as Roy Fund went down to his first defeat and Van Mungo chalked up number six with eighthinning help from Andy Hansen,

The Reds dropped the Pirates into third place as Joe Bowman beat Rip Sewell and his old mates, 7-3, five miscues easing the way for the Redlegs.

the Redlegs.

the Redlegs.

The Braves swept their four-game series with the Phils by taking their second straight twin bill, 3-1 and 7-3. Jim Tobin bested Bill Lee in the opener while the Braves combed Dick Barrett and Vern Kennedy for 12 blows in the finale. Tom Earley was the winner, helped by National League batting king Tommy Holmes, who got 5 for 10 during the afternoon.

The Cards moved into second place last night on the wings of

place last night on the wings of Buster Adams' two-run homer which beat Dick Errickson and the Cubs, 6-4. Jack Creel received credit for the win after Harry Brecheen stopped a three-run rally in the sixth.

Heath Signs; Webber Let Go

CLEVELAND, June 8 (ANS) .-Jeff Heath, the American League's most stubborn holdout, smoked the peace pipe with the Indians today as Manager Lou Boudreau an-nounced the fiery outfielder had signed his 1945 contract after brief huddle.

Boudreau said that Heath would be used in pinch-hitting roles un-til he is ready for regular duty.

BROOKLYN, June 8 (ANS).— Branch Rickey today announced the release of pitcher Les Webber to Montreal, whence he came three years ago.

Betty Jameson Turns Pro NEW YORK, June 8. - Betty

Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, two-time winner of the U.S. women's amateur golf championship, revealed today she had signed a contract with a sports equipment manufacturer to become a professional

Stars and Stripes Sports Staff Derby Selections -

GENE GRAFF (Paris)	MARK SENIGO (London)	PAUL HOROWITZ (So. Germany)	JIM HARRIGAN (Nice)	PAUL PARRIS (Germany)	HAL WEISSMAN (Paris)
1-Darby Dieppe	1—Burning Dream	1—Sea Swallow	1—Best Effort	1—Sea Swallow	1—Pot o'Luck
2-Burning Dream	2—Pot o'Luck	2—Alexis	2—Alexis	2—Pot o'Luck	2—Hoop Junior
3—Pot o'Luck	3—Alexis	3-Pot o'Luck	3—Pot o'Luck	3—Darby Dieppe	3—Burning Dream



Construction of a two and a half million dollar racetrack at Puente, Cal., was started yesterday by the Southern California Jockey Club. The track will be known as Veteran's Park and will be the fourth major oval in lower California, which already has Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar . . Stanford University, former Pacific Coast Conference athletic power out of action since the 1942 football season, today announced a resumption of all its sports programs beginning with the new year.

There's a little semi-pro baseball

the new year.

There's a little semi-pro baseball team in Michigan City, Ind., that's fielding a good bit of major league talent, with Roy Henshaw and Ray Post, formerly Detroit and Cleveland hurlers, doing the club's pitching and Ike Hoffereth, former Braves' receiver, handling the catching chores . . . George Veenker, athletic director at Iowa State since 1933, has resigned and Louis Menze, State's basketball mentor for the past 17 years named his successor.

Third "man" on the Camp Le-

Third "man" on the Camp Le-june, N.C., Marines tennis team is Lt. Helen Marlowe, former Cali-Lt. Helen Marlowe, former California luminary... The Phillies have signed 17-year-old Robert Chakales, Richmond, Va., Benedictine High School hurler, for a \$7,500 cash bonus and an extra four grand for college expenses. Chakales, who won eight straight in school, was assigned to Utica. Philly Eastern League farm.

George Munger, former Cardinal twirler, is credited with bringing about the sudden new interest in baseball at the Ft. Benning, Ga., Infantry School. Munger has allowed one earned run in 56 innings and clubbed a pair of homers in the Benning Infantry League. He drew the season's largest crowd of 8,500 in one game . . Dick Wakefield, former Detroit slugging outfielder, graduates from Bainbridge Physical Instructor's School this week and expects an assignment in the Pacilic

Steamboat Johnson, colorful Southern Association umpire, and newcomer Frank Girrard had a day off recently and the umps decided to take a busman's holiday, going to Atlanta to watch the Atlanta-Mobile affray. On arriving, Johnson had to buy a war bond (as did every other fan) to get in and it marked the first time in his 20 marked the first time in his 20 years of Southern Association affiliation that he had to pay to get into a Southern Loop park.

NYU's McCarthy Wins Ed Barrow Trophy

NEW YORK, June 8.—Coach Bill McCarthy of NYU has been awarded the Edward Barrow trophy because his Violets successfully defended their Metropolitan baseball championship.

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

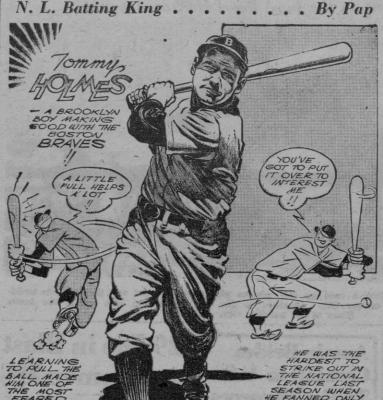
PVT. William L. Rushing, Bruceton Tenn.—Reeda Colleene, June 6; Lt Roger V. Branham, Richelake, Wis.—boy June 6; Sgt. Robert E. Mentzer, Schuyler, Net.—Donna Rae, June 5; Major C. E. Breternitz, North Platte, Neb.—girl, June 2; Major Paul G. Mechstroth, Columbus, Ohio—Diane Martha, June 4; Cpl. Clarence Chapman, Grand Rapids—Rebecca, June 5; Capt. H. F. Mitchell, Pittsburgh—boy, June 5; Lt. E. T. Hansmann, Santa Cruz, Calif.—Carolyn Sue, June 4; Sgt. Victor C. Puffpaff, North Platte, Neb.—girl, May 25.

CPL. Louis McLeaisch, Nevada, Mo.—boy, June 5; Pvt. Ray S. McGowan, Alabama City—Ronald Wade, April 29; Sapt. Waiter H. Starr, Ridgewood, N.J.—Susan Elizabeth, June 5; Sgt. Stephen V. Picillo, Danvers, Mass.—Ellen Eugenia, May 26; Lt. Modesto Fellecchia, Brooklyn—girl, Jan. 18; Pfc Peter C. Cantaninacci, Röchester, N.Y.—boy, June 5; Chaplain E. Karsten, Chatsworth, Ill.—Elva Melisse, June 5.

SGT. Gino J. Celon, Woodland, Calif.—
girl, June 6; Sgt. Martin W. Karchefsky, Rochester, N.Y.—girl, June 7; Sgt.
Joe C. Guerriere, Tampa, Fla.—boy, May
25; R. A. Ashbrook, Riverside, Calif.—
Kathleen Ninette, May 29; Cpl. Stanley
Allee, Copan, Okla.—Sandra Eugenia.

AMERICAN FORCES

Time	TODAY
1300-News	1905-Hawaiian Seren.
1315-Great M	
1330-Intermez	
1401-Radio O	rehestra 2030-Ch. McCarthy
1430-Showtim	
1501-Beaucour	Music 2115-Navy Bandstand
1601-Baseball	2145-Winged Strings
1630-Strike Up	Band 2201-Pacific News
1701-Sgt. McI	
1730-Nat.Barr	Dance 2301-Saturday Seren.
1755-Sports	2330-Down Beat
1805-On the F	Record 0015-Night Shift
1901-U.S. Ner	vs 0200-World News
News E	pery Hour on the Hour



Nicholson Up Today In Draft 'Test Case'

PAD'.

CHICAGO. June 8 (ANS).—Bill Nicholson is regarded as the first Nicholson, the Cubs' National Leatest case of the recent ruling by gue homerun king, reports for his draft physical tomorrow, and all baseball is awaiting the result. For

Minor League Results \$

International League

Jersey City 8, Toronto 5 Newark 3, Buffalo 2 Baltimore 9, Montreal 4 Rochester 9-8, Syracuse 4-10

W L Pct
Montreal. 26 13 .667 Syracuse... 15 20 .429
Jersey C... 22 13 .629 Toronto... 14 20 .419
Baltimore. 21 16 .658 Rochester. 14 21 .400
Newark... 18 17 .514 Buffalo.... 12 22 .353

American Association

Toledo 4-4, Kansas City 3-6 Milwaukee 4, Columbus 1 St. Paul 3-3, Indianapolis 1-5 Others postponed, rain

W L Pet Indianap. 27 16.628 Columbus. 23 23.500 Louisville. 24 46.600 Kansas C.. 17 25.405 Milwaukee 21 15.583 St. Paul.. 15 24.385 Toledo..... 22 19.537 Minneap.. 14 25.359

Southern Association Memphis 5, Birmingham 4 Little Rock 11, Nashville 4 Mobile 8, Chattanooga 2 Atlanta 3, New Orleans 2

W L Pet Atlanta... 27 12 692 LittleRock 17 21 447 Chattn'ga... 25 12 676 Memphis... 12 25 324 N.Orleans. 26 14 650 Nashville... 12 26 316 Mobile...... 24 17 585 Bir'gham. 11 27 289

Eastern League

Utica 6, Williamsport 6 Wifkes-Barre 7, Albany 4 Elmira 5, Binghamton 3 Hartford 3, Scranton 2

W L Pet
Hartford. 14 10 .583 Elmira... 13 11 .542
Wilk.-Bar. 15 12 .556 Albany... 14 14 .500
Utiea... 15 12 .556 Scranton, 12 16 .429
Will'sport. 13 11 .542 Bingh'ten. 7 17 .292

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 7, Seattle 4 Portland 9, Los Angeles 3° Sacramento 2, Oakland 0 San Diego 8, Hollywood 7

W L Pet
Portland. 41 25 621
Seattle.... 37 28 569
L.Angeles. 32 35 478
Sacram'to 34 33 507
San Diego 33 36 478
Service from New York
S.Fr'cisco. 33 33 500
Hollywood 23 43 348

CHURCH SERVICES

PROIESTANT
Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church,
23 Avenue George V. 0930; Dufayei Barrack: Boulevard Barbes. 1030; American
Union Church. 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100
hours. Communión (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800
hours.

CATHOLIC

Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z1, 5 Avenue Kleoer, 1145 and 1645 hours, St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours, Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 nours; Chapel 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses: and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.

Friday, 1930 nours, Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday 1030 nours, Marignan Theater, Champs-Hysees; Sunday, 1030 hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker) 12 r.ue Guy de la Brosse Metro Jus-sieul. Thursday at 1800 Sunday at 1015.

Ave du Maine Church 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.

LATTER DAY SAINIS (Mormon)
Hotel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Onuren of Ohrist, Scientist, 10
Avenue d'Iena, 16e Sunday 1115; Wednesday, 1990.
Second Church of Ohrist Scientist, 58
Boulevard Flanidity, 16e, Sunday, 1115;
Wednesday, 1900
Third Church o, Ohrist Scientist, 45
Rue La Boétie, 5e Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
21 Rue St. Guillaume (Metro Sevres-Babylone). 1930 hours, Sunday. Bible study and Communion

New Pan-Am Service Opens

LISBON, June 8 (Reuter).—The first Clipper on a new Pan-American service, from New York to Lisbon

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp









Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff









Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould









Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By Ham Fisher



YanksAdvance In Drive Down Cagayan Valley

MANILA, June 8 (ANS).—U.S. troops on northern Luzon have captured the Japanese supply base of Bayombong and pushed beyond it three miles farther into Cagayan Valley, Gen MacArthur announced

today.

Over-all American gains yesterday totaled seven miles, and in their advances deeper into the 150-mile valley where the enemy is expected to make a final stand 37th Inf. Div. troops killed more than 200 Japanese and knocked out two enemy flame-throwing tanks, believed to be the first encountered by

enemy flame-throwing tanks, beneved to be the first encountered by U.S. forces in the Pacific.

The capture of Bayombong sealed off the enemy's lateral mountain road at a point north of Baguio, Yank-held Japanese summer capital. Filipino troops, meanwhile, advanced toward the town of Sorano.

advanced toward the town of Sorano.

In central Luzon, the 38th Inf.
Div. east of Manila captured two mountain peaks, bypassed a third and reached the base of a fourth in an effort to clear the capital's watershed. On Mindanao, Americans made limited gains in their mopping-up against stiffening Jap resistance

mopping-up against stiffening Jap resistance
Planes of the 13th AF continued their strikes against Jap targets on Borneo, while Fifth AF aircraft pounded Formosa's airdromes and sank or damaged ten enemy ships in the China Sea.

(A Reuter dispatch quoted the Loranese pews agency as saying

Japanese news agency as saying today that Formosa had been con-verted into "one great impregnable

3,000 Tons Fire Osaka

GUAM, June 8 (ANS).—Tactical planes celebrated their second month on Okinawa yesterday by renewing the assault on Kyushu as Marianas - based Superfortresses were firing Osaka with nearly 3,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries. Army Thunderbe'ts have destroyed 479 Jap planes since April 7.

Meanwhile, Tokyo radio warned that smaller Japanese cities could expect fire raids on the scale of the ten Superfort attacks which have burned out 90 square miles in five of the enemy's major cities.

Crews returning from yesterday's strike on Osaka by 450 B29s said they bombed through overcast with unobservable results. Not a single Jap interceptor took the air against the B29s, which were escorted by 150 Mustangs from Iwo Jima. Two Superforts were lost, presumably to flak.

The Tokyo broadcast admitted that fires were hurning around

The Tokyo broadcast admitted that fires were burning around Osaka Castle, t far from the Osaka arsenal, principal target of yesterday's 1 id.

Levant. . . (Continued from Page 1)

interfered with France's efforts to

He denied the statement of Prime
Minister Churchill that Damascus
was indiscriminately shelled and
said: "If it had not been for the

was indiscriminately shelled and said: "If it had not been for the British all would have been smoothed over in Syria and the Lebanon and everything forgotten in one month."

His comments drew a quick denial from a British Foreign Office spokesman in London, who said the British were in no way responsible for the disturbances which precipitated the French-Syrian crisis.

The Residents of the islands greeted the King and Queen wildly.

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No Draft Worries

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No Draft Worries

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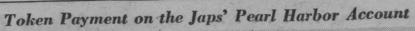
The British efforts, he said, have been directed "not to stirring up trouble between the French and Syrians" but toward reducing friction and bridging the differences.

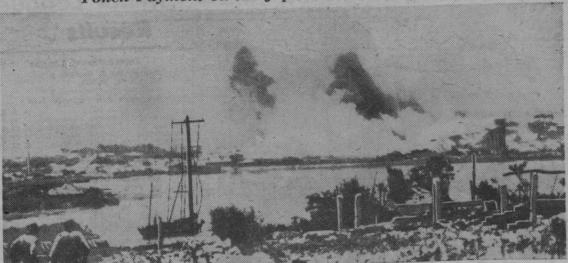
The spokesman added that no decision has been reached yet on a reply to the French note urging a five-power conference to resolve the Syrian differences.

(Mahatma Gandhi termed French "injustices" in Syria and the Lebanon "obvious and glaring," according to an AP dispatch from Bombay. However, he urged the Indian However, he urged the Indian Moslems who last week had scored the French actions in the Levant to seek the co-operation of "all India." "The voice of India, divided against itself, would have no effect in the council of world nations," Gandhi asserted.)

Another Roosevelt

Another Koosevell
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 8
(ANS).—Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are expecting a child in November, a member of the family said today. Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Ruth Schneider, is residing here with her mother while her husband, eldest son of the late President, is on duty with the Marine Corps.





Naha, Okinawa's capital, blazes after a raid by U.S. planes whose chief target was the concrete building at right, suspected of being an enemy OP. Marines in the left foreground look across the Asato River at the burning city.

Draft in Peace **Assailed Anew**

WASHINGTON, June 8 (ANS).

—More educational and religious organizations spoke out yesterday against peacetime military training, generally agreeing that such legis-lation should not be enacted now

—if at all.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which claims 3,500,000 members, told the House Postwar Military Policy Committee that talk of peacetime conscription now its "irenpearation".

talk of peacetime conscription now is "inopportune."

A delay in considering postwar draft legislation also was urged by the Catholic hierarchy in the U.S. The Very Rev. Monsignor Howard Carroll, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a letter to the House committee that the view of Catholic archbishops and bishops was that "a matter so important should await decision until the end of the war." Those in the Army and Navy should be given an opportunity to express their views, the letter declared.

Protestant churches joined the

lity to express their views, the letter declared.

Protestant churches joined the list of organizations flatly opposing peacetime military training as Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler declared before the House committee that efforts should be concentrated on reducing armaments in the postwar period rather than building a new military force.

Speaking for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with a membership of 25,000,000 persons, Dr. Burgstahler said that "the peace should establish procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere."

A Jewish leader, Dr. Robert Gordis, president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, also testified before the committee, saying: "Conscription has always led to war because its adoption is a signal for other powers to do likewise, and the race for armament always leads to the same bloody climax."

King George Returns From Channel Islands

Aussie Brides Coming to U.S.-To Get Divorces

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, June 8 (ANS).—Several brides of American servicemen here are going to the U.S. solely to divorce their husbands, they disclosed before their departure for the States. They said they were going to America to establish residence prior to divorce action, and several said they knew other girls with the same intentions.

One wife said her husband was moved to a forward area two months after their marriage and had since returned to America. Three months ago he wrote, she said, that he had found another girl and that their marriage had been a mistake.

A girl from Perth said she had not heard from her husband since shortly after their marriage 18 months ago. "There is no glamor in this trip for me," she said. A bride from Sydney said: "I won't be able to get back quickly enough after my divorce." She said she had not heard from her husband for more than 12 months.

Reds to Occupy Bigger Zone

LONDON, June 8 (AP).—Soviet newspapers yesterday published a map showing that the Russian zone of occupation in Germany will include a large area now in British or American hands, according to a Tass report broadcast from Moscow. The text accompanying the map said that the Russian occupation zone would include all German territory east of and including Mecklenburg, the Prussian province of Saxony, Thuringia and Saxony proper. This area includes such cities as Leipzig, Halle and Magdeburg, which are at present occupied by the western Allies.

The text also declared that the area of greater Berlin is to be divided into four occupation zones, whose definition still is being considered by the European Advisory Commission. Only Russian troops are now stationed in Berlin.

Bostonians Welcome Patton Who in Turn Honors His Men

automatic pistol holstered on the right hip and carrying a riding crop, began his first homecoming speech to cheering thousands here

respectively. The street of the control of the Third Army arrived from Paris in three transport planes, which were excerted to the Bedford Airport by six Fortresses. Crowds estimated at 750,000 persons, including the general's wife and two daughters, roared a welcome to Patton, who made a nineminute talk from a platform on the Charles River Esplanade.

He reminded the crowd that the war was only half won.

In closing, he said: "I want to dinner in honor of Patton are scheduled for tonight.

Nisei Troops Among

Vets Reaching States

NEW YORK, June 8 (UP).—Several members of the Japanese-American 100th Div. were among the 1,802 veterans of the African and Italian campaigns who arrived today aboard the Army transport Gen. W. P. Richardson. Also in the group were members of the 15th AF and the First Armd. Div.

BOSTON, June 8 (ANS).—"This welcome is not for me, but for the veterans of the Third Army."

With these words, Gen. George S. Patton Jr. wearing his four stars, his battle jacket with 30 decorations, his goldbuckled belt with an automatic pistel helstered on the to attention and saluted 250 wounded Third Army officers and men who had preceded him home and who were in the crowd that welcomed him back to his home state.

A public reception and a state dinner in honor of Patton are scheduled for tonight.

29 Die in Blast At Bremen MG

BREMEN, June 8 (INS).—The toll of known dead in the explosion at the military government head-quarters building in downtown Bremen reached 29 today as eight more bodies were dragged from the rubble of the former German city police station. One American soldier and 16 German civilians still are missing and believed dead.

American casualties included two officers, three enlisted men and one civilian killed.

officers, three enlisted men and one civilian killed.

Lt. Col. Bion Walker of Dauphin Pa., called the explosion an "expert piece of sabotage," saying "some one who knew exactly what he was doing rigged it up." The force of the blast was so terrific, he said, that one whole wall was hurled through the opposite wall.

Army engineers at the scene estimated the blast force as equal to 1,500 tons of TNT.

'Frisco'...

(Continued from Page 1)

tatives that in the interest of unanimity Russia would go along with the four others—Russia agreed to the stand that no one of the Big Five should be able to veto "freedom of hearing and discussion" of international disputes submitted to the Security Council of the proposed new league.

As now agreed, any nation can bring a dispute before the Council with no individual member of the Council being able to prevent consideration and discussion of the matter.

of occupation in Germany will include a large area now in British or American hands, according to a Tass report broadcast from Moscow. The text accompanying the map said that the Russian occupation zone would include all German territory east of and including Mecklenburg, the Prussian province of Saxony, Thuringia and Saxony proper. This area includes such cities as Leipzig, Halle and Magdeburg, which are at present occupied by the western Allies.

The text also declared that the area of greater Berlin is to be divided into four occupation zones, whose definition still is being considered by the European Advisory Commission. Only Russian troops are now stationed in Berlin.

No Draft Worries

PHILADELPHIA, Jung 8 (ANS).—Nine young men graduates of Temple University High School are not concerned about the draft—they are all yeterans of this war.

without foundation. If a point is proved to us with which we disagree and we see and feel it is based on goodwill and is justified we shall come to an agreement. Exactly this happened—you convinced us and we agreed. We shall find the solution to all the remaining problems in the same spirit of goodwill and mutual understanding."

and mutual understanding."

International News Service said that in the minds of many delegates the settlement fully restored the U.S. to a position of leadership and at the same time gave fresh evidence of the Soviet Union's willingness to co-operate 'to assure security.

man with less than 75 points could not be carried above 85 by addition of the two stars.

The tabulation, dealing solely with enlisted men, showed that 218,178 members of the Ground and Service forces and 36,361 members of the Air Forces have at least 85 points. Of the 2,416,205 members security.

The reaction of the small nations

The reaction of the small nations to the overall veto solution was not yet known and presumably all will want to make a careful study of the Big Five agreement in writing before committing themselves.

Associated Press noted, however, that among the many delegates who have been laboring at San Francisco since April 25 there was a "Let's get it over with" attitude that suggested they might fall into line.

Jail's Guests Need Coupons

MOUNT CARMEL, ill., June 8 \$1 a year in the beliation would attract jail will bring their own red ration coupons or will go without meat,

Landon Urges 'Peace Broker' Role for Nation

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 8 (ANS).—Alf M. Landon said today that the United States must be an honest broker for peace and urged unified support of President Truman's foreign policies.

Speaking before a Rotary Club meeting, the 1936 Republican Presidential nominee said: "Our leadership depends on the vigor, soundness and the unity with which we exercise it."

Landon said America is failing

Landon said America is failing to build a bridge of co-operation for peace in "our emotional approach to the problem of world peace and of Russia."

Loose Talk Hurting

"Basically we have been trying to work with Russia not only in war but for lasting peace, but Russia is making it exceedingly difficult and there are those in the United States who are not making it easier by their loose talk," he said.

said.

"There are still others who are not helping the situation by insisting all Russians are perfect and that all criticisms are Fascist lies.

"Whether the fault is ours or the Russians' or both, our first problem is to establish the right kind of relations with Russia."

Landon said there were five basic facts governing foreign affairs today:

1—A large part of the world hates the British.

2—A large part of the world fears Russia—an imperialistic, militaristic

Russia. -Russia fears the rest of the

3—Russia fears the rest of the world.

4—A large part of the world wants American investment and American business connections.

5—Europe is in complete confusion because of our military victories and lack of agreed peace policies among the Allies.

"If we, in the United States, make plain we are not and will not be a party by action or inaction to any scheme or intrigue to gang up on Russia, Great Britain, China or any other nation, then we have laid a cornerstone for lasting peace," he said.

Only 254,539 **Top 85 Points**

(Continued from Page 1)
000 between the 254,539 figure of men with at least 85 points and the approximately 650,000 who may be discharged from the ETO on points.
Until it is known how many men in other theaters have £5 points or more, the final critical score cannot be determined. Figures from all theaters are now pouring into Washington for analysis by the War Department.

The ETO figures were computed six days ahead of schedule, and announcement of their delivery to Washington by airplane was made by Lovett on Thursday.

The figures show that 2,250 Wacs in the ETO have 44 or more points and are eligible for consideration for discharge. Forty-four was the interim critical score established for Wacs.

The total of 254,539 ETO soldiers

Some 75ers to Benefit

The increase, however, cannot exceed, at the maximum, 175,000 at that is the number of men who have between 75 and 85 points without the two new stars. The score of a man with less than 75 points could not be eavised above 85 by addition

Service forces and 86,361 members of the Air Forces have at least 85 points. Of the 2,416,205 members of the Ground and Service forces and the 281,267 members of the Air Forces in the ETO when the survey was made, the scores of only 137,199 were unreported. Some of these men undoubtedly will have 85 points. points.

The tabulation disclosed that 2,135,000 men had fewer than 75 points. Of these, 669,000 have 40 points or fewer.

Cut Own Salaries

NEWARK, Ohio, June 8 (ANS).

City councilmen voted to reduce their salaries from \$150 a year to \$1 a year in the belief that such action would attract persons more interested in the welfare of the