



A New First-Team Player Joins the Big Three Lineup



This is the first photograph of the Big Three with its newest member, Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who returned to Potsdam as Britain's representative following his election defeat of Winston Churchill.

Railroaders' Release From Army Studied

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—High government officials are considering release from the Army of railroad men to supply manpower for U.S. railroads, now burdened with redeployment traffic, International News Service said today.

At the same time INS quoted several Senators as declaring that there was no need for a 7,000,000-man army for the war on Japan.

According to INS, one part of the plan to release railroad workers calls for high transportation priority for railroaders now serving in Europe who are eligible for discharge.

Senators referred to testimony heard last week by the Senate War Investigating Committee headed by Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.). Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) declared that testimony before the Mead committee indicated the nation's transportation system might break down unless the Army reduced its forces.

"Our Army is too big. We can blow the Japanese islands to pieces and we do not need an invasion. Starvation, bombing and disease will defeat Japan," he asserted.

Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) of the Military Committee supported the present military plans. "We had better continue with the military leaders who have done such a good job thus far," he said.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) remarked that "it looks as if the war will end before they can move all the forces to the Pacific." However, he added that, should the war last a long time, "we may have to send more than 7,000,000 men there."

Big 3 Reach Final Phase Of Potsdam Discussions

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 30.—The Big Three were entering the final phases of their Potsdam discussions, information here today indicated.

As they met in their twelfth session, it was believed that the majority of the problems under of the conference had been resolved or put aside for future negotiation.

Still to be completed was the framing of a declaration—similar to the one issued at Yalta—which would outline the accomplishments of the conference.

The change in Britain's régime, which switched Clement Attlee into Winston Churchill's chair at the conference, was not believed

to have upset deliberations nor prolonged the life of the conclave.

Officials here disclosed that at the conclusion of the talks, the communique stating the conference achievements would be issued in the three national capitals and in Berlin.

(International News Service re-
(Continued on Page 8)

Lourdes Tours Now Are Free

The weekly six-day leave tours from Paris and Marseille to Lourdes henceforth will be expense-free, Special Service announced yesterday. The French government will pay for rail travel and other accommodations. Food will continue to be supplied by the Army.

On the first two tours the French made a charge of 250 francs for enlisted men and 500 francs for officers. The money collected will be turned over to the USPET Central Welfare Fund for the benefit of Army personnel in the ETO.

Beginning Aug. 12 the tours will be available to Wacs, for whom 100 of the 500 weekly reservations will be set aside.

Army to Run ARC Billets

Operation of billets and mess facilities in all Red Cross installations in Paris will be taken over by the Army tomorrow, Seine Section and Red Cross officials announced yesterday in a joint release.

It was explained that the transition would be effected gradually as the Army trains qualified personnel to administer billets and messes.

Under the new system, beginning next month, no charge will be made for meals, rooms or coffee in installations, which will continue to bear signs of the Red Cross. Leave troops will continue to register at the Central Registration Bureau, 11 Rue Scribe, operated by Special Services, Seine Section.

The Red Cross will continue to operate welfare activities for Army personnel, run tours and to provide other facilities for the troops. At present, the Red Cross installations provide billets daily for about 10,000 troops on leave and serve 55,000 meals each day.

GIs Soberly Thirst For Revenge on Japs

OKINAWA, July 30 (AP).—American troops on Okinawa, many of whom have been thirsting for beer for months, have a special score to settle with Japan.

A single Japanese torpedo plane penetrated a heavy ack-ack screen and dropped a bomb which unerringly found a freighter loaded with beer.

The ship was saved—but the beer was destroyed.

Coast Was Patrolled to Thwart 'V' Attack on U.S., Navy Reveals

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—Carrier-based anti-submarine squadrons stood guard off the U.S. East Coast early this year to ward off possible robot bomb attacks on American cities, the Navy Department disclosed today.

For two months, while Germany was making its last desperate assault on British cities with buzz bombs, planes and pilots stood in readiness to repel any attempt to extend the flying bomb offensive to American shores, as German propagandists predicted they would be.

Revelation of the Navy's security measure came with an announcement that Composite Squadron 55, one of the units alerted against submarines capable of launching buzz bombs had been disbanded. Its special job of combating U-

boats completed, the veteran anti-submarine squadron's officers and men will fight against Japan, the Navy said.

In recounting Squadron 55's story the Navy revealed it was aboard the U.S.S. Block when that escort carrier was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat. The unit's planes had been tracking enemy subs for three nights.

Another violent action occurred on Christmas Eve of 1943, when the squadron was embarked on the U.S.S. Card, an anti-submarine escort carrier. The task group ran through the middle of a pack of German submarines during a raging storm. In the ensuing storm-driven action between destroyer escorts and U-boats, the U.S.S. Leary was lost and the task group scored several probable kills.

1,000 Planes Rip Tokyo Area; Fleet Shells Rail Center

GUAM, July 30.—The rampaging Third Fleet sent more than 1,000 carrier planes against the Tokyo area at dawn today and bombarded the rail bottleneck of Hamamatsu, 135 miles southwest of the capital, with more than 1,000 tons of shells from battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

While the fleet carried out its offensive against the home islands for the 21st day, Adm. Nimitz announced that since July 10 it has cost the Japanese 1,076 planes and 915 ships and small craft destroyed or damaged. It sank 17 combatant ships, 74 merchantmen and 189 luggers and small craft; damaged 51 combatant ships, 133 merchantmen and 451 luggers and small craft.

(Photographs of the devastation wrought Saturday at the Kure naval base led a Third Fleet staff officer aboard Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship off Japan to exclaim: "This is it—this is the end of the Jap Navy." An Associated Press correspondent aboard the flagship said the pictures showed the battleship Hyuga sunk in shallow water with her decks awash and her superstructure burned out and near her the cruiser Oxyda lying on its side; the battleship Haruna was beached and burned out.)

All Known Battleships Blasted

Nimitz announced that the battleship Ise also was on the bottom. Thus, with the heavy damage inflicted on the battleship Nagato at the Yokosuka naval base July 15, Japan has not a single seaworthy battleship left, as far as is known. Nimitz previously had listed six aircraft carriers, five cruisers and a number of destroyers and other warships damaged.

Nimitz's final figures on Saturday's assaults by American and British carrier planes on the Inland Sea and nearby areas showed the destruction or damaging of 283 planes and 189 ships, including 18 warships which had not been hit before. Among these were an escort carrier, four destroyers, two destroyer escorts and two submarines.

While Nimitz included the battleship Haruna in the Third Fleet's bag, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters at Manila said that Liberator bombers had blown her apart with four direct hits by 2,000-pound bombs on Saturday. The elusive Haruna was hit for the first time in the war by the late Capt. Colin Kelly of the Philippines in December, 1941.

Okinawa Planes Join Attack

MacArthur's war bulletin disclosed that more than 700 Okinawa-based bombers and fighters of the Far Eastern AF had joined the weekend air offensive against Japan. In addition to the Haruna, these planes hit a light carrier, a light cruiser or destroyer and a destroyer escort, although these ships possibly had been hit by the Navy planes as well.

The new carrier plane assault against Tokyo marked a return to the area where Adm. William F. Halsey first opened his daring attacks July 10. Hundreds of planes took off from such American carriers as the Lexington, Independence and Essex and the British carrier Formidable for a day-long strike against transport, airfields and other installations. An estimate

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Witness Sees Shelling Set Huge Fires

By James Lindsley

Associated Press Correspondent

ABOARD A U.S. BATTLESHIP OFF HONSHU, July 30.—Warships of the Third Fleet made their fourth full-dress bombardment of the Japanese homeland within 15 days when they flung high-explosive shells all over Hamamatsu and its sprawling environs.

Great fires lining the fog-shrouded shore and visible for miles out to sea attested to the marksmanship of the gunners of great battleships and heavy cruisers which poured more than 1,000 tons of shells into vast railway workshops, railway bridges and aircraft propeller plants.

Preliminary reports indicated that all this ship's targets were burning fiercely when the bombardment group turned out to sea after an hour of incessant shelling.

There was no evidence that the Japanese did anything but sit back and take it. Air patrols also reported no opposition.

Strike in U.K. Snafues Rails

LONDON, July 30.—More than 20,000 British transport workers returned to their jobs today after a one-day protest strike, which stranded thousands of vacationers on one of the busiest travel Sundays of the holiday season.

J. E. Binks, president of the National Union of Railwaymen, appealed in vain to railroad workers yesterday to remain loyal to the union—which did not endorse the stoppages—and not to hamper negotiation of union demands for new wage and hour agreements. Conferences with employers are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

The union is seeking a ten-point plan for improved wages and working conditions, including a 40-hour week, a minimum weekly wage of \$18, 12 days leave with pay and a guaranteed day and week for railway shopmen.

A cause for major worry, the United Press said, was the threat of a railway strike during the Bank Holiday weekend, Aug. 4, 5 and 6, which would paralyze Britain's transport at a time when millions of vacationists seek travel.

GIs' British Wives to Sail Soon, London Hears; Army Denies It

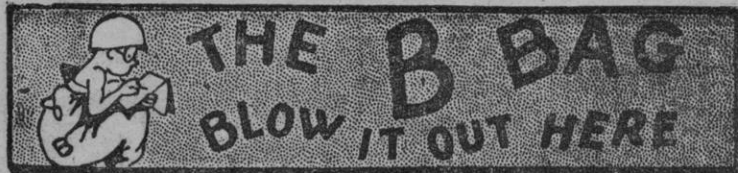
LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The Daily Express reported today that English wives of U.S. and Canadian servicemen are being told to be prepared to sail to America in October and November.

The Daily Express story, however, was denied by a U.S. Army official here who added, "There has been no change in Army plans concerning transportation to the U.S. of British wives."

Previously, according to the newspaper, some 32,000 women who married American servicemen had been told that there was

no hope of their sailing until next spring. Approximately 6,000 children are also involved.

Civilian travel to India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America is also expected to begin earlier than anticipated, the Express said, giving as the reasons the expected early end of the Jap war, the use of converted hospital ships and troopships for civilian travel and the speeding up of the redeployment of U.S. troops by docking the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth at Southampton instead of Scotland.



Dream Camps

We read a bitch about the way these redeployment stations are run. Well, we have no complaint here.

We have been here for 12 days and today are waiting to load on the boat. All the time we have been here... no formations... no work, except what was necessary for processing.

The boys running this camp treat us like humans... one of the best camps we have been in. They are doing a swell job. These boys are ack ack boys and have never done this kind of work before.

We want to thank these boys and their CO of Area H, Camp Tophat, for the swell way they have treated us.—Sgts. Esslinger and Woody.

We were told before we came to Camp Oklahoma City there would be fine entertainment... no details. We are doing KP, guard and latrine detail. The German PWs also use our latrines.

Some of the units are located here for some time with nothing but time on their hands and yet the authorities here at Camp Twenty Grand are doing little as far as recreation and amusement for EMs are concerned.

On the other hand, a group of American nurses provides the officer personnel with dates, parties and company. The latest is the "Off Limits" ban placed on transient theaters from 1930 to 2100 in the evening so that officers and nurses may not be bothered by enlisted personnel.

Our unit recently arrived in one of the redeployment camps... pretty well resigned to our fate, we aren't on our way home. That is only one of several reasons why there should be more pass privileges given to my men.

We surely would appreciate it if someone up the chain of command would revise that quota of Soisson 5%, Rheims 4%, Fisel 2%, Rehel 1/2%.

According to your paper, this Camp San Antonio is a paradise! What the hell am I doing on detail every night cleaning ditches when PWs are available?—T/5 E. J. Opiole, 574th L. E. Co.

Camp San Antonio is about 30 miles from any city or town, which might provide recreation facilities for the great number of troops stationed here.

The sanitary facilities are nil. Yes, we are gifted with QM four-holes, but that is the extent of all sanitary facilities. One time we were permitted to swim and bathe in three near-by streams.

We have a lovely amphitheater, using the seats God gave us and have fortunately had the opportunity to see quite a few units, both USO and GI. However, yesterday, the commanding officer of this area, after a tour of inspection in which only a certain part of the camp was inspected, declared that we were all very bad children and in order to punish us restricted the entire camp to the area for a total of three days.

We have just been informed that we cannot hang our wash outside the tents to dry nor sun and air our blankets, deplorable situation, since laundry facilities have been conspicuous by their absence.

There are many other incidents of a similar nature, but we feel these are the important things. It is needless to point out that for a

camp this size a movie house which holds 75 men is certainly inadequate and a Red Cross Club which is nothing more than an oversize kitchen with a maximum capacity of 100 men, is also inadequate.—(78 signatures.—Ed.)

We suggest that the commander of this camp, San Antonio, look up the meaning of the word paradise.

Ever since we have been here we have had reveille... KP... and other details. All of which according to an article in S and S was to be done by PWs and station complement. We just want to warn soldiers coming here not to expect what they see written about this heavenly place.

We have been over here since D-Day and have fought all the way to southern Germany. While we have been sweating out redeployment here they have given a certain number of passes to Paris each day but all of a sudden they discontinued this because a certain colonel found two cigaret butts in a ditch.

As much as we try, there isn't one good word we can find for this so-called "Garden of Eden..." This is paradise for the PW. They have white collar jobs and office hours.

We hope that this "bitch" will stimulate somebody to do something about it.—(127 signatures.—Ed.)

Morale Works Both Ways

Sometimes I wonder if we ourselves are to blame for the very thing we condemn in our women back home.

How easy Love's Sweet Dream can turn into a heap of spent ashes by the lazy and indifferent attitude we take in writing to our loved ones! Many a sweetheart or wife would never have encouraged the companionship of an outsider if more attention had been given to watering the plant of love.

"Censorship doesn't allow me to say much," now finds itself replaced by "There's so little to do. I've nothing to write about." Such perfect lines and excuses for putting an icy touch to a warm, tender love! Doesn't morale work both ways? Haven't we always been among the first to rave about the effect on our morale of letters in the handwriting of our precious ones?

What can a soldier write about when his life is uneventful? I keep ever fresh in my mind my postwar plans, particularly that little house in the country with the white picket fence around it... the reason why we're fighting this war... what is happening in the world in the direction of postwar peace and security. Comparing people and places is lots of fun.

Smackeroo



This clinch is all in the family. Sgt. Robert Goldberg's sister, WAC Sgt. Jeannette Goldberg of Philadelphia gives him a "welcome home" clinch at New York.

One thing I never fail to write my sweetheart: I'm lonely as hell for her, that I adore her, that I dream of her night and day. I also tell her I pray to God (and I do) for a speedy ending to the war in the Pacific, so I can once more engage in the peaceful pursuits of life.

I've a strong feeling that telling her all these things makes her heart sing with more joy and courage and that it makes the virtue of "walking alone" a little easier to bear. Morale works both ways—or, haven't you tried it?—Capt. C. J. Milazzo, Inf.

Nausea

"Allies Discuss Exile of German War Staff"—S & S July 14. Perhaps I'm confused as usual but aren't these the same guys who devised and pursued total war, who blitzed London, who used rockets and V2s against civilians, who permitted and approved the beating and killings of prisoners of war? Aren't these the monsters whose brutality and inhumanity against defenseless people drew us into this war?

Weren't they fighting a war of aggression, trying to enslave the free people of the world, trying to establish a "master race"? Couldn't be they are probably just a nice friendly, inoffensive group of generals and, as such, deserve the immunity and courtesy shown to all such of all countries.

Why banish the playful creatures? Let's give them GI uniforms, like everybody else in Europe, and invite them to the next medal-pinning pageant.

And one more request: Let all us GIs have another look at those "must" pictures—"Why We Fight," "Remember? Just for their comic value this time.

Pardon me while I vomit.—Cpl. Robert Woods, 4257 Q.M. Trk. Co.

Sweating It Out

By Mauldin



"He thinks the food over there was swell. He's glad to be home, but he misses the thrill and excitement of battle. You may quote him."

The American Scene:

Assume the Position, Judge Tells Teen-Agers

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 30.—A California judge, is going the rounds advocating good old-fashioned spankings for misbehaving teen-agers, according to Los Angeles Times columnist James Alexander. He cites four cases where spanking cured potential law breakers, including two bobby-soxers who agreed to be spanked rather than be prosecuted for shoplifting.

TWO days after the bomber crashed into the side of the Empire State Building, newspapers were still giving a front-page display to the spectacular accident. All the superlatives in the book were dug out to describe the fantastic collision 1,000 feet above the sidewalks of New York.

At least 13 persons were killed in the crash and damages have been estimated roughly at \$500,000, but most persons agree that the consequences might have been much worse. It was pointed out that the accident occurred on a Saturday, a day when many New Yorkers are off during the summer months and the building's population was way below normal.

Mustard seed will be sown from an airplane over 5,000 acres of burned vegetation in upper Santa Anna Canyon in California to prevent erosion. The Southern California Edison Co. and growers affiliated with the Bear Valley Mutual Water Co. are concerned lest erosion fill the Santa Anna River with sand, making it unfit for use in hydro-electric plants.

WASHINGTON observers are speculating over a conference between James A. Farley, former postmaster general and Democratic party chairman, and Roger Hannegan, the present holder of those offices.

Steak on the Hoof Wants to Stay That Way

A TEXAS steer brought to Atlanta, Ga., for an appointment with the slaughter house, has refused to submit to the proposed transition into steak. The steer escaped from the stockyards three weeks ago, and has since been the target for many a hunter. For a while, the errant steer enjoyed a pleasant rendezvous with 30 cattle in a pasture, but took off after over a six-foot fence when the shooting became too embarrassing.

Another animal which doesn't seem to react according to Hoyle is Chico, the aquatic monkey of Denver, Colo. Bored with life in his cage in a pet shop, Chico let himself out at night, freed canaries and love birds from their cages and teased the puppies. After making a shambles of the pet shop, Chico jumped into the aquarium for a swim—which monkeys are supposed never to do. Chico liked swimming so well that when the owner pulled him out next morning, he jumped in for a second time, the owner said.

THE last signal tower in the Luverne, Minn. division of the Omaha Railroad is being torn down to be replaced by automatic signal equipment, and Jay "Tracy" Olson will retire after 30 years of hand-flagging the trains.

THERE is a fellow at Buckley Field, Colo., with a beef about points, and if you don't think that is news listen to his complaint. He is Pfc Tommy Wheelwright, of Ogden, Utah, and right after Pearl Harbor, Tommy was drafted—as a civilian—for patrol and guard duty in Hawaii. Later he worked for the Army—still as a civilian—building gun emplacements and other installations. Then in June, 1942, he enlisted in the Army in Honolulu, but somehow his records became lost. When he returned to the States the next December, he was still a civilian. It wasn't until March, 1944, that his papers were found and he started officially on his Army career. So now, despite overseas service from Pearl Harbor, Tommy has a grand total of 16 points—not enough, thinks Tommy.

A NOVEL theory for improving the world's larder—birth control of dogs—has been advanced by Biologist-doctor Leon F. Whitney, of Oregon, Conn. He estimates there are 15 million dogs in the U.S. and that they consume as much as seven-and-a-half million humans. That's too much, in his opinion, while half the world is starving. Birth control would be a good thing for skunks, too, in the opinion of motorists in Omaha. On Spring Lake boulevard, traffic was halted while a family of perfume-possum—six of them—paraded in single file across the thoroughfare.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY: MARIIGNAN—"Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet. Metro Marbeuf. ENSA-PARIS—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Same as Maignan Midnite show only 11.30. Metro Madeleine. VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell, Ann Shirley. STAGE SHOWS: MADELEINE—"To See Ourselves," English cast. Comedy. Metro Madeleine. OLYMPIA—"Potpourri," French variety. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Take a Break," Irene Fleury, Jacques Sablon. Metro Etoile. ENSA MARIIGNY—"June Mad," Phyllis Dare, Rene Ray. Metro Clemenceau. Soissons CASINO—"Pan American," Philip Terry, Audrey Long. CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. TRIPLE "S" CLUB—Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours. Chateau-Thierry CINEMA—"Molly and Me," Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley. Rheims Area MOVIES: PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours. "Frisco Sal," Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey. MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015 hours. "Cinderella Jones," Joan Leslie, Robert Alda. MISCELLANEOUS: PARO POMMERY—"Circus International." Performances every night, 2000 hours. Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500 hours. CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd Henry-Vanler—Snack Bar, beer and cokes. Dancing on the terrace. Open 1300 hours. STAGE SHOWS: MUNICIPAL, Place Myron-Herrick—"Oul Oul Oul," French revue. PARAMOUNT—"Paramount Varieties," 2105 hours. SPORTS EVENTS: HQ COMMAND GOLF COURSE, Gueux (5 miles out on N-31) 9 holes. Showers, lockers. RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd Pasteur—Ten Courts. Troyes ARMY THEATER—"Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne. SWIM POOL—Open 1400-1800, 2000 to 2200 hours. THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division USFET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49. Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878. Vol. 2, No. 21



Reconversion Plans Neglected By U.S., Senate Report Charges

Mead Foresees Slump If Japs Quit War Soon

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—The Senate War Investigating Committee asserted last night that the government had been lax in guiding reconversion and it warned that a sudden end of the Japanese war would find the nation ill prepared to achieve the post-war prosperity it is counting on.

Unless the reconversion job is stepped up, the end of the war will bring serious economic dislocations which may mean depression and mass unemployment, Chairman James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) said in a report.

"We must get a move on or we will get into real trouble, especially if the war against Japan should come suddenly to an end," he said. "If that happens, and we all hope and pray that it will, we will be largely unprepared to cope effectively with the many home economy problems. Reconversion will not have progressed far enough to absorb the manpower that will suddenly be released. Government work programs designed to cushion the shock will not have been established. We will probably experience widespread unemployment.

"The job ahead is not easy" and much is at stake, he asserted. "We must accomplish our objectives, because our failure can prove as costly as a military defeat."

The committee found that reconversion "has not moved nearly fast enough" and it blamed this partly on the government's failure to give enough help to industry.

To make sure help is given promptly, it recommended that the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion be put on a supervisory basis with direct control over other war agencies.

Ford, at 82, Sees Unparalleled Prosperity

DETROIT, July 30 (ANS).—Henry Ford, who will be 82 years old tomorrow, asserted in a statement that "the nation and the world are on the threshold of a prosperity and standard of living that never before was considered possible."

There are problems—human, economic and political—that must be solved," Ford said.

Employment hinges on the right of private industry to go forward unhampered," he continued. There must be more and more industry, more and more competition for greater excellence in quality.

"The events of the last six years have shaken us from our complacent attitude. Production techniques and science have advanced tremendously. We now must translate this knowledge into practical things that can be used. And we must not dawdle."

Finds Girl's Wallet—Then Her Heart

SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 30 (ANS).—Pretty Myrtle Richards was on her honeymoon today with a Brooklyn soldier who found her wallet and then won her heart. Miss Richards and Pvt. William Ruter were married yesterday in the climax of a romance that began when Ruter found her wallet on a New York sidewalk. He liked the photo of Miss Richards in the wallet and looked her up.

Foster Heads U.S. Red Party Maj. Stevens To Rejoin Unit

NEW YORK, July 30 (ANS).—The Communist Party today repudiated the leadership of Earl Browder, perennial Communist leader and candidate for President, with the election of William Z. Foster as new national chairman.

The three-day national convention which re-established the party as an active political force after a lapse of 14 months ended with a denouncement of Browder's policies as "a revision of Marxism and a negation of the independent role of the labor movement and the Communist Party."

The 93 delegates approved a new constitution which officials said would be made public soon. An overall policy committed the organization to "struggle against reaction and Fascism and pursue extensive education for the ultimate realization of Socialism," a party statement said.

Foster, Eugene Dennis of New York, John Williamson of Ohio, and Robert Thompson of New York were elected to the party secretariat, which directs party policy and legislation between conventions. Thompson, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, recently was discharged from the armed forces.

Ike's Aide Quits to Write

NEW YORK, July 30 (ANS).—Capt. Harry C. Butcher, naval aide to Gen. Eisenhower, has resigned as vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System to write a book about his experiences under the Allied Supreme Commander, it was announced today.

Relatives Crowd Morgue, Hunt Empire State Crash Victims

NEW YORK, July 30.—An Army board of inquiry searched among debris in the Empire State Building today investigating the crash of a B25 medium bomber into the 102-story structure which killed at least 13 persons and injured 24.

Relatives of persons missing since the catastrophe Saturday crowded the Bellevue Hospital morgue in an effort to identify the charred bodies of the victims, most of whom were in the 79th floor offices of the

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 30 (ANS).—Maj. George Halsey Stevens III, the paratroop veteran who flew back from Germany after his dark-haired wife, Imogene, was jailed on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a young sailor, will return to his army duties this week.

A spokesman for the Stevens family said the major had decided against asking for extension of his 30-day leave so he could be with his wife when she goes on trial here early in October, charged with the shooting of Albert Kovacs, 19, at the home of her neighbor.

A coroner's report asserted Mrs. Stevens had been drinking and was involved in a romance with Charles Milton, the neighbor in whose home Kovacs was shot when he came to call on the Milton's nursemaid. Mrs. Stevens claimed she fired at Kovacs in self-defense and that she thought he was a burglar.

Paper Buys Plane For Deliveries

BOISE, Idaho, July 30 (ANS).—The Idaho Valley Statesman announced today that it has purchased a Boeing plane for air delivery of newspapers.

Margaret Cobb Ailshie, publisher, said the plane would be used to deliver both the evening and morning Statesman to remote areas.

Cupid Was a Marxman in This Match



Film Comedian Julius (Groucho) Marx, 54, minus his painted mustache, beams at his wife, the former Catherine Gorcey, of Atlanta, following their wedding in Hollywood. The bride's age was given as 24.

The Law Bares a Fang of Its Own

Police Uncoil Blow on Button To KO Cult Rattlesnake Rally

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 30 (AP).—State troopers raided a meeting of a religious cult of snake handlers yesterday on orders of Gov. Colgate Darden and killed four big mountain rattlesnakes the members had used for ritual.

Five thousand hill-dweller spectators from Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia set up an uproar as state police pushed into the crowd of men, women and children, members of Holiness Faith Healers, who were fighting to get their hands on a mass of writhing rattlesnakes and copperheads.

The meeting at Stone Creek Cove was broken up on the ruling of the state attorney general that the snakes were just as

much a menace to public safety as a mad dog. Cult leaders, who believe that ability to handle poisonous reptiles without injury is a test of faith, said their religious freedom had been violated, and no man-made laws could stop the practice.

Troopers went into action after Capt. H. W. Lawrence had read the governor's proclamation.

A cult leader then pulled the squirming reptiles from an automobile.

The cultists grabbed for the snakes and soon half a dozen were fondling them and wrapping them around their necks. Troopers killed the reptiles after forcing the cultists to drop the snakes, making two of the workshippers turn loose snakes they had concealed in their shirts.

Ginny Simms Weds Housing Official

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 30 (ANS).—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, 27, radio and screen songstress, and Hyatt Robert Dehn, 34, scion of the New York millionaire family, were married last night.

It was the first marriage for the singer and the second for Dehn, executive head of the Defense Housing Corp. of Los Angeles. He was divorced in 1944 by socialite Elizabeth Kip, after six years of marriage.



Ginny Simms

1st Refrigerators Off Assembly Line

DAYTON, Ohio, July 30 (ANS).—The first of 50,000 gleaming new refrigerators—the first produced since 1942—rolled off the line at General Motors' Frigidaire division here yesterday without a single housewife present. The only member of her sex present at the ceremony was 11-year-old Shirley Kreuger, daughter of Plant Manager John Kreuger. Shirley placed a huge bouquet of flowers inside the first seven-cubic-foot all-porcelain boxes.

Only other witnesses were plant officials, newsmen and a crew of men working on a B29 propeller assembly line nearby.

Frigidaire's entire production this year will be doled out by the War Production Board, with military and civilian hospitals first on the list.

Taxi Group to Aid Vets Seeking Cab Jobs

CLEVELAND, July 30 (ANS).—The National Association of Taxicab Owners and its affiliate, the Cab Research Bureau, announced today a special committee to investigate problems in connection with reestablishment of veterans in the taxicab industry.

A spokesman said the industry would work closely with all veteran and government agencies to assist former employees returning from the armed services and also to aid other veterans interested in jobs in the transportation field.

Paralysis Epidemic Reported in States

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—There have been 2,048 cases of infantile paralysis reported to the Public Health Service this year, compared to 2,320 in the corresponding part of 1944. "There's no question but that it's an epidemic again," said the service in announcing the figures today.

States reporting the largest number are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and California.

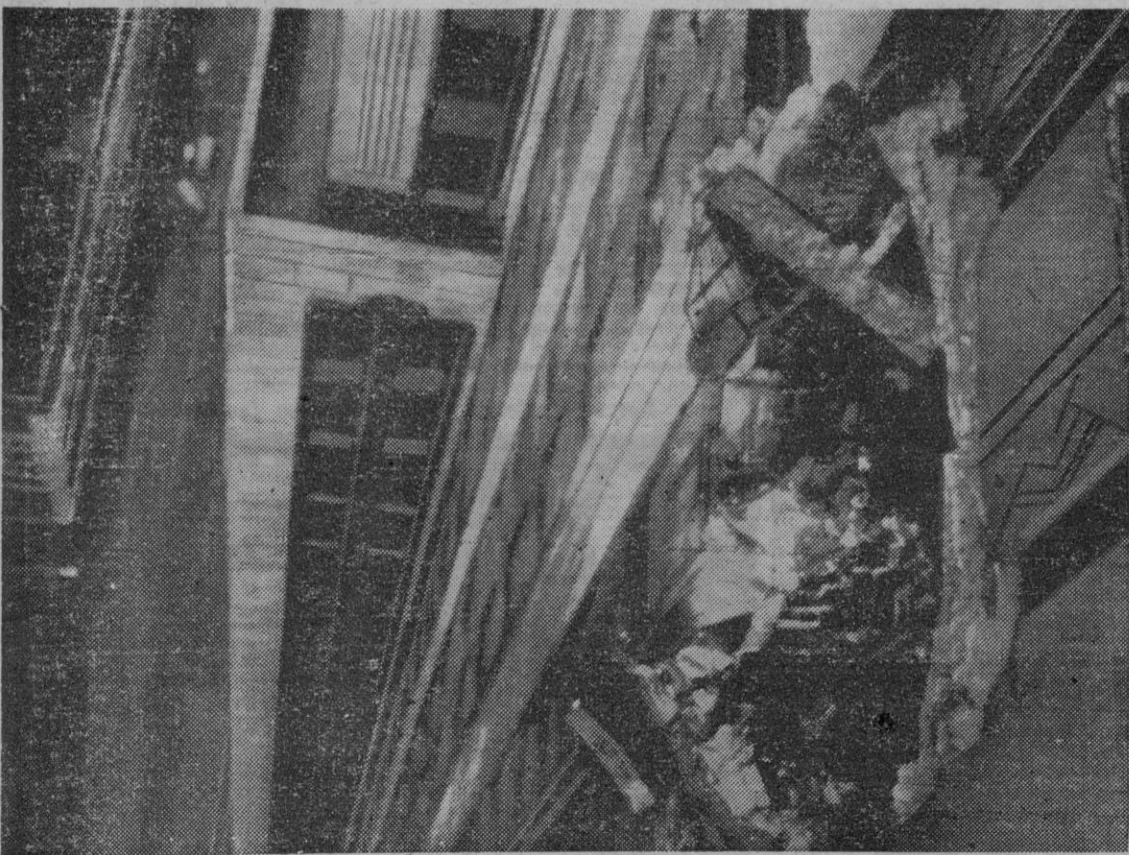
Love on the Run Ends in Wedding

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (ANS).—An Army sergeant and a former Wac who met in Australia and continued their romance on an island-hopping basis were married yesterday.

The groom is Sgt. Thomas R. St. George, author of "C/O Postmaster" and "Proceed Without Delay" and member of the YANK magazine staff. The bride is Amelia T. Vitali of Philadelphia.

They met in Brisbane, saw each other again at Hollandia and picked up the romance later in Leyte.

Where B25 Bomber Crashed Into Empire State Building



Twisted steel and broken stone and plaster outline the gap where a low-flying Mitchell bomber carrying three Air Force men crashed into the 78th and 79th floors of the Empire State Building in a heavy fog Saturday. This photograph, radioed from New York, was taken from the 81st floor of the 102-story building.

Fail to Order Arrest of Nazis 'V' Inventors

By Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SCHIERSTEIN, Germany, July 30.—The researchers who invented Germany's terror weapons are at large because no specific directive was ever issued for the arrest and prosecution of the laboratory wizards who furnished Hitler's war plants with blueprints, it was learned today.

A directive was issued, for the temporary detention of some scientists to their plans and processes could be learned.

American authorities have, from time to time, revealed that important German industrialists have been tracked down and looked up for prosecution.

"We have their administrative big shots," an officer said, "but not their research men."

Another informed authority explained that the lack of laboratory equipment was believed sufficient to keep researchers from continuing their plans inside Germany. A border patrol is charged with keeping civilian researchers from crossing into neighboring countries to continue their work.

Some scientists are believed to have escaped border guards however. Reports from Peenemunde, scene of Hitler's buzz and rocket bomb experiments, indicate that just before the Red Army moved in a German submarine evacuated key scientists.

Discussing the problem of control, one authority said: "We have gone after and taken German scientists who were intimately connected with such black list organizations as the Gestapo and the SS. But we haven't given them the same treatment as the non-party scientists—the man who sits in some war industry's lab cooking up new ways to kill people."

Meanwhile, The Stars and Stripes learned from a German civilian, who closely identified himself with the high command of the I.G. Farben industries, that the giant German chemical organization has plans for a renaissance which will again put it at the head of the world chemical industry.

The I.G. Farben executive, never allied with the Nazis, admitted, however, a long backroom association with the chemical trust, "in whose stead I acted since the bulk of its top executives have been locked up."

He continued: "You Americans have arrested our financial and organizing leaders, you have impounded our papers and formulae, but you haven't taken our brains—and we can still work."

32 Hurt in Plane Crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 30 (ANS).—Thirty-two persons were injured yesterday when a C46 Troop Carrier Command plane crashed near here.

Experts Sort Millions in Nazi Loot



T. H. Schiercke (left) of Brooklyn, assistant superintendent in charge of the U.S. Assay Office in New York and 1/Lt. Robert B. Kelso of Montgomery, Ala., sort some of the millions of dollars worth of jewelry and other Nazi loot in a bank vault at Frankfurt. The valuables were found by American troops during fighting across Germany and were stored in the bank's vaults for safekeeping.

GI Reunited With Nazi-Trained Son



T/4 August Sauer, interpreter in the Berlin District Command, has chow with his son, Karl, II, with whom he was reunited in Darmstadt Saturday. It was their first meeting since 1935 when Karl was sent to Germany. "I am still an American," he said, adding that he played hookey from Hitler Jugend sessions.

900 Planes to Fly Over 5 Nations To Mark AAF's 38th Birthday

More than 900 American war planes will stage air demonstrations over England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany Wednesday as part of a vast celebration of the U.S. Army Air Forces 38th birthday.

Starting at noon, 600 fighter planes in a 40-mile-long air parade will pass over the Continent, peeling off at intervals to give demonstrations of mock strafing and bombing attacks.

Another 300 fighters and Flying Fortresses later in the day will pass over London, Paris, St. Germain (headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe) Lille, Brussels, The Hague and Rotterdam. The flight is scheduled to pass over the Eiffel Tower in Paris at 5:45 PM.

German cities on the itinerary include Schweinfurt, Nuremberg, Erlangen, Bad Kissingen, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

At Bad Kissingen, headquarters of the Ninth AF, Maj. Gen. O. P. Weyland, commanding officer, will review the aerial show, award decorations to Air Force heroes and review headquarters troops.

Anniversary exercises will be held at air bases throughout England and the Continent, and exhibitions of air force equipment will be opened to civilians in Paris and at air force installations in England, Belgium and Holland.

Every type of aircraft which participated in the war against Germany, a total of 18, will be on display in the Paris exhibition opening at 9 AM Wednesday morning under the Eiffel tower.

Amery Accused By American

LONDON, July 30 (AP).—John Amery, on trial for alleged high treason, today was accused in the Bow Street Court of attempting to induce British prisoners of war and interned civilians to fight at the side of Germans against Russia.

Amery, the son of Leopold S. Amery, former British secretary for India, was accused by a former employee at the American Consulate in Nice of attempting "to drum up recruits for the legion of St. George." The first witness testified that while he was interned in France he saw Amery offering recruits "freedom" if they would agree to fight in German uniforms.

GIs Seize 49 Suspects In Prison Massacre

ROME, July 30 (AP).—Forty-nine persons suspected of complicity in the machine-gun massacre of 47 prisoners in the Schio jail on July 7, were seized yesterday in a dawn raid at a small town near Venice.

Units of the American 34th Inf. Div. captured the suspects without a shot. The prisoners were taken to Vicenza for questioning.

Nisei Unit Gets 3rd Citation

ROME, July 30 (UP).—Japanese-American soldiers of the famous 442nd Regimental combat team, 2nd BN., have been awarded a distinguished unit citation for action in Northeastern France last October. It was the unit's third citation.

Pétain Juror Assails State's Case as Weak

State Prosecutor André Mornet announced in court yesterday that he would present documents at the end of the trial that would clinch the state's treason case against Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain, after a juror rose to complain that the state's case was weak.

The juror, Pierre Bloch, made his complaint after the testimony of the state's last witness, former Premier Edouard Herriot. Herriot charged that the marshal's accession to power in 1940 constituted a coup d'état, but declined to amplify the suggestion of the court itself that Vichyites hoped to use him in August, 1944, to make a deal with the Allies.

Bloch, a parliamentary juror, criticized the state for limiting the presentation of its case to the events surrounding the fall of France in 1940.

Wants to Hear of Vichy Acts

"We want to hear about the executions and deportations for which Vichy was responsible," the juror complained.

Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux gave him assurance that he would hear such testimony before the trial was over.

Mornet then added: "I will read documents, several of them unknown, which will speak louder than the witnesses."

The defense then presented its first witness, Pastor Mark Boegner, president of the Protestant Federation of France.

The pastor testified that in repeated audiences with the marshal at Vichy, where he had protested the extension of the Nuremberg racial laws against Jews to France and measures interfering with the independence of the church, he had found the marshal sympathetic but powerless to do anything.

Communists Are Blamed

In addition to Herriot and Pastor Boegner, two witnesses summoned by the court appeared.

They were Georges Loustaneau-Lacau, one-time French Army major, who described himself as a political prisoner, and Mme. Henriette. Psichau-Renan, who said she spoke for 11,000 mothers of France whose sons died under Pétain's orders to resist the Allied invasion of Africa.

Loustaneau-Lacau charged that Communist propaganda wrecked the morale of the French Army in 1940. Mme. Psichau-Renan said her own son died in a submarine which attempted to attack American landing operations on the coast of Africa and his death was the result of Pétain's collaborationist policies.

Foreman 'Threatened' By Detroit Strikers

DETROIT, July 30 (ANS).—Strikers in a war plant, who said they walked out because of a foreman's draft deferment, agreed today to return to work but disclaimed responsibility for the foreman's "safety."

Members of Local 174 of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said in a resolution in a back-to-work vote that "the union shall assume no responsibility for the safety of this foreman if he enters the plant."

82nd Gives French Plaque

EPINAL, France, July 30.—Maj. Gen. James Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Div., today presented the citizens of the Vosges Department with a plaque in appreciation for "warm hospitality" to his troops during their stay here.

Last Portrait of Franklin Roosevelt



Artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff stands beside the unfinished last portrait of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as it is unveiled in a New York department store. Miss Shoumatoff was working on the painting at Warm Springs, Ga., when the President was stricken.

Morale Builder



Line doll Sharon Hurley is one of 200 chorus girls entertaining troops at redeployment centers in the U.S. under USO direction.

Histories Printed Of 51 Divisions, Other Branches

Histories of 51 divisions or branches of the Ground, Air and Service forces, totaling 2,741,185 copies, have been published under the supervision of the General Publications Unit of the Orientation Branch, USFET I & E Division, it was announced here yesterday.

Maj. Raymond E. Dannebaum, of Los Angeles, chief of the section, estimated that 4,000,000 copies of the 40-page books would be printed before completion of the project.

Pamphlets have been published thus far for the following divisions or branches:

Infantry: First, Second, Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, 28th, 29th, 35th, 36th, 45th, 70th, 75th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 84th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 97th, 99th, 100th and 104th Divs.

Armored: Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, 10th and 12th Divs.

Airborne: 82nd and 101st Divs.

Air Force: Ninth Bomb. Div., Ninth TAC, 19th TAC, 29th TAC, 50th Troop Carrier Wing and 53rd Troop Carrier Wing.

Others: Transportation Corps, Engineers, Ordnance, Military Police, Medical and Women's Auxiliary Corps.

Countess of Asquith Dies

LONDON, July 30.—Margot Asquith, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, whose barbed pen kept London's society and political circles jittery early in the century, died yesterday at the age of 81.

Smooth Sailing Seen for U.S. Bills on League

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP).—Three Senators often critical of the Administration's foreign policy yesterday forecast smooth sailing for legislation carrying out U.S. participation in the United Nations peace-keeping organization.

Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), Robert M. LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) and Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) said in separate interviews that if the President's authority were limited to use of armed forces for policing the peace, and if military commitments to the league were small, they saw no reason for any Congressional controversy. All three voted for the charter, which was ratified 89-2.

Administration leaders have indicated they will ask that the President control the U.S. vote in the proposed world security council. They have made it clear also that the U.S. representative on the council would be authorized to vote for use of U.S. forces without consulting Congress only if the situation is short of full-scale warfare. This would not infringe upon Congress' right to declare war.

But the Foreign Policy Association, a private research organization, predicted difficulties when Congress attempts to implement the charter. "Ratification... is only the first and easiest step," the association said in a statement, "because it required no concrete action by the U.S. which might be interpreted by critics as a 'sacrifice' of the national interest."

British Toll Set At 1,233,796

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The British Empire's war losses in killed, missing, wounded and prisoners of war between Sept. 3, 1939, and May 31, 1945, totaled 1,233,796, according to official figures released today.

The total number killed was 336,772. Great Britain's toll of dead alone came to 233,042. The Empire's total for missing was 98,113; wounded, 468,388 and prisoners, 330,523.

Figures for the missing of the United Kingdom, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the colonies included those who rejoined the forces and the prisoner-of-war figures included those who have been repatriated, liberated and escaped.

If only those still reported missing or prisoners are included, the total casualty figures are: United Kingdom, 668,967; Canada, 93,742; Australia, 84,613; New Zealand, 30,519; South Africa, 22,921; India, 167,581; and the colonies, 33,845. The Empire total on this basis is 1,102,188.

American war casualties, announced in Washington Friday, totaled 1,058,842, including 248,137 killed, 641,762 wounded, 47,286 missing and 121,657 prisoners.

Gen. de Tassigny Named Inspector General

France's highest military post, Inspector General of the French Army, has gone to Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny, who commanded the French First Army in France and Germany, the War Ministry announced yesterday.

Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, formerly Military Governor of Paris, will take command of the army of occupation.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Nc PARIS
1284 Nc LE HAVRE
1221 Nc BREMEN
1267 Nc NANCY

TODAY	
1205-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands
1301-Highlights	1905-Hildegard
1305-Songs	1930-McGee & Molly
1315-Remember	2001-Showtime
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Bob Hope
1401-Modern Music	2100-News
1430-Surprise Package	2105-ATC Band
1500-News	2130-Mail Call
1505-Beaucoup Music	2201-Intermezzo
1601-Saludos Amigos	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Great Music	2300-Pacific News
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-Navy Dept.
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand
1810-Sports	2400-World News
1815-Supper Club	0015-Midn't in Paris
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition

TOMORROW

0600-Headlines	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings
0705-Highlights	1001-Morning After
0710-Morning Report	1030-French Lesson
0800-News	1035-Merely Music
0815-Johnny Mercer	1100-U.S. News
0830-GI Jive	1105-Bandstand
0845-Johnny Desmond	1130-At Ease
0900-Navy Dept.	1145-Melody Roundup

Short Wave 5.05 MEG.
News Hourly on the Hour

Everyone Wears the Panties in the Family



"Much too small for me. These were made for a little lass," complains Comedian Dick Wesson (center) to his brother Gene as they hunt a pair of serviceable lady's undies in a New York shop. A scarcity of men's shorts in the city has forced Gotham males to wear girls' panties as substitutes to cover the situation during the emergency.

Wife'll Stick to Capt. Who Wed Wac in Reich After All, It Seems

CHICAGO, July 30 (ANS).—The wife of an Army captain, who was reported to have married a WAC corporal in Berlin, declared today she would "stick" with her husband, "even though he must be out of his head."

Berlin reports today said that Airborne Capt. Carl G. Schultz had been married to Cpl. Kannela Koulouvaris, of Brooklyn, in a civil ceremony, but that the Army had called off a planned church wedding on the plea of a Chicago woman that she was the wife of the captain and the mother of his two children. Berlin reports yesterday indicated there had been no wedding.

Schultz said he had received information through the Red Cross that his wife had been killed in an automobile accident last May, the Associated Press said.

Mrs. Ruth Priscilla Schultz, who says she is the captain's wife, declared here today she would re-

fuse to divorce him and added: "I've sent him a letter weekly for the last six weeks, and received a \$100 check from him only last week. I feel sorry for the Wac who has been taken in by the whole thing. He's gone on toots—but nothing like this."

Mrs. Schultz said she had talked by telephone with Olga Koulouvaris, sister of the Wac who told her Cpl. Koulouvaris wrote home describing her meeting with "the ideal man," and of accepting his engagement ring as they stood beneath the Eiffel Tower in Paris on St. Valentine's Day.

The captain's wife and two children, Frederick, three, and Priscilla Louise, 16 months, live with his parents, who declared they could not understand how their son could have been misinformed that his wife was dead.

The younger Mrs. Schultz said their married life before her husband left here was "extremely happy."

Report of Resignation Of Greek Cabinet Denied

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—Reports that the Greek government of Premier Petros Voulgaris had resigned were denied here today.

(Announcement of the government's resignation was attributed yesterday to Athens Radio, said to have quoted Voulgaris as "wishing to make it easier for the regent to take any initiative he might consider desirable.")

6,000 Troops Embark At Antwerp for U.S.

ANTWERP, July 30.—Nearly 6,000 officers and men have embarked at Antwerp for the U.S. recently. In addition to high-point casuals, the following units sailed: 436th MP Escort Gd., 344th Harbor Craft Co., 3446th Ord. MAM Co., 342nd Armd. FA Bn., 3506th Ord. MAM Co., 3447th Ord. MAM Co., 638th TD Bn., and the 451st Ord. HAM Co.

It Pays—in Costly Way —To Live in the U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—The government's income from taxes reached a new high—\$43,800,000,000—in the 12 months ended June 30, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday.

This compared with tax receipts of \$40,120,000,000 in the previous year.

Memphis Bans Film on Texas

MEMPHIS, July 30 (ANS).—This city's board of censors doesn't think that "The Southerner" presents the South "in good light" so it has banned the film.

In Hollywood, David L. Loew, producer, said he would appeal the censors' action on the ground that the picture, starring Betty Field, Zachary Scott and Beulah Bondi, is a faithful adaptation of a national award-winning novel, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand." He said the film had been approved by the Daughters of the Confederacy as "showing one side of the economic system of the South in an interesting light."

Film Portrays Life Of Texas Farm Family

Time magazine, in its May 21 issue, praises "The Southerner" as a wholehearted attempt... to portray... the lives of real people, in a real world, using their courage against real difficulties.

Time's review describes the film as a story of one year in the life of a family of Texas cotton farmers, a "strenuous upward year after they have climbed the rung from migratory labor to tenant farming." Time is enthusiastic about the way the picture portrayed the family's battle against the land and the seasons and how it catches the "real satisfaction" of lighting the first fire in one's home and harvesting a crop on one's land.

The Motion Picture Branch of Special Services said yesterday that no 35-mm. prints of "The Southerner" had been received, so that the film probably would not be shown in Paris for "at least two weeks." Sixteen-mm. prints of the picture, however, are on their way to film units in the field and should be offered to audiences "soon," a spokesman said.

Gen. Roosevelt Asks Army to Release Him

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, has asked to be relieved from active duty, the War Department disclosed today. The application has not yet been acted upon.



Roosevelt

No explanation was given in the War Department's brief statement. The United Press said Gen. Roosevelt has 278 discharge points.

An inquiry into the financial affairs of Gen. Roosevelt has been under way for weeks, originating from reports that he had received a \$200,000 loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., which was settled for \$4,000. Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, asked the Internal Revenue Bureau for information on the reports. He indicated that when he received it he would place it before the House, probably in a floor speech.

Indications are that several weeks will be required. Congress is not expected to hear from the investigation committee until the House reconvenes in the autumn.

Doughton, together with Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.), senior Republican on the Ways and Means committee, said their only interest was in seeing that government revenues were protected in connection with deductions claimed on bad debts.

Four Million DPs Back in Homelands

NEW YORK, July 30 (ANS).—Charles F. Ernst, senior welfare officer of UNRRA, said on his return from Germany yesterday that 4,000,000 of the 6,000,000 displaced nationals in Germany have been repatriated.

Ernst said Russian workers, Poles and persons from Baltic countries are awaiting transportation and that most Dutch, Belgians and French had been returned to their homelands.

With Purple Heart and 2 Stars, A Texan Returns; His Age--14

BOSTON, July 30 (ANS).—A 14-year-old Texan with two battle stars and the Purple Heart—probably America's youngest battle-scarred G.I.—was among 1,963 officers and enlisted men aboard the steamship Claymont Victory, which docked here today.

Pvt. Robert Kelso of Houston, called "Junior" by his mates returning from the ETO, told reporters he went to a Houston draft board July 30, 1944, declared himself of age that day and volunteered.

He said he went to Fort Sill, Okla., for training before his mother discovered he was in the Army and not at a YMCA camp. "Mom was going to report me to the Army authorities, but dad fixed everything," he said smiling. He didn't elaborate.

"It's his life, let him live it," Pvt. Kelso quoted his father as saying.

So Pvt. Kelso fought in France and Germany with the 342d Armd. F.A. Bn. and was bayoneted while "mopping up" Oppershopen Germany. He was hospitalized six

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

ETO Golf Championships Begin At St. Cloud Country Club Today

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Ninety amateurs and a like number of professionals will begin teeing off this morning at 0900 hours when the four-day 72-hole medal play ETO golf championships commence on the tough, rambling St. Cloud Country Club course, located near Paris.

Amateur threesomes will start pouring onto the links this morning, while the play-for-pay entrants will invade the course after lunch. The qualifiers from Com Z, USSTAF, Third Army, Seventh Army, XVI Corps, GPRC-USFET and the Navy will play 18 holes daily, with the simon pures competing for individual and team laurels and the pros dueling only for individual awards.

Third Army and Com Z each will be represented by five five-man teams. Seventh Army has three squads, USSTAF has two and the Navy, XVI Corps and USFET-GFRC have one apiece. One USSTAF team is entirely Ninth AAF; the second is from all other units in the command.

Third Army is depending on two veteran low shooters—Lt. Matt Kowal, former pro at Philadelphia's Philamont Country Club, and Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, Ryder Cup team member and third-ranking money winner in 1941—to outdistance the field in the pro division. Kowal de-



Stkr. 1/c Mike Stolarik, the Navy's amateur title hope from Waukegan, Ill., blasts his way out of sand trap (above) at St. Cloud Country Club, near Paris, where the ETO golf championships get under way today. (Above right) Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, Third Army pride from Los Angeles, aims at sixth hole with putter as (left to right): S/Sgt. Rod Munday, Seventh Army pro from White Plains, N.Y.; Pfc Jimmy McHale, XVI Corps amateur from Philadelphia; Capt. Leo Fraser, Baltimore pro, and Sgt. Gray Little of Beaumont, Texas, look on.

How to Reach St. Cloud Course

To reach the St. Cloud Country Club from Paris, take the St. Cloud train at St. Lazare Station and get off at Garches. GI buses will transport passengers from the railroad station to the golf course.

By motor, take Grand Armece to the Seine River, turn left and follow road. Signs are posted along the road.

feated favored Mangrum by three strokes in winning the Third Army preliminaries with a 289 score.

However, other teams have fearsome entrants, too, and the affair will be anything but a runaway for Mangrum, Kowal & Co. Seventh Army, in particular, has a bold array of pro contestants, including Capt. Leo Fraser, of Baltimore, S/Sgt. Rod Munday, of Santa Rosa, Cal., and T/4 Gray Little, of Beaumont, Texas.

Com Z hopes in the pro bracket will be rolling along the fairways with 1/Lt. Jimmy Browning, of Bangor, Me., while the 29th Inf. Division's Cpl. Tommy Barkovich, of Universal, Pa., will lead the merged USFET-GFRC squad. 1/Lt. Justus Rick, of Eau Claire, Wis., will compete under the XVI Corps banner.

Stolarik Heads Sailors

The Navy, ingloriously scuttled without a single point in the swimming championships at Nuremberg, will endeavor to steer Storekeeper 1/c Mike Stolarik to the individual amateur crown. Stolarik, former Illinois State champion from Waukegan, has been scorching the fairways and greens at the St. Cloud course since arriving in Paris from Bremen, and rivals have established him as the man to beat.

Stolarik is a cautious gent, however, and he will be sweating it out plenty while Pfc Jimmy McHale, of Philadelphia, and S/Sgt. H. B. Childress, of Memphis, Tenn., among others in the bulky field, are touring the course. McHale breezed through the XVI Corps tournament with a 290, and Childress was almost as impressive in winning the Com Z crown.

Lt. Walter Hagen Jr., son of the famed professional, will head the Seventh Army contingent, and Cpl. Lenny Engelbrecht, of Houston, Texas, will strive to repeat his triumph in the USSTAF jamboree last week. 1/Sgt. Donald Rexior, of Wilsboro, Pa., reaches the scene fresh from his success in the Third Army eliminations, while USFET-GFRC has two serious threats, Lts. William Doll, of Louisville, and Johnny Snell, of Utica, N.Y.

Seine Clowns Battle To 5-5 Tie With 35th

Maj. Chuck Eisenmann dissipated a 5-0 lead Sunday as his Seine Section Clowns fought to a 5-5 standoff with the 35th Inf Div. in a baseball game that attracted 10,000 fans to Stade Jean Bouin, Paris.

Murray Dickson, former Cardinal pitcher, twirled for the 35th and settled down after a shaky start, blanking the Clowns after the fourth inning. His double off Eisenmann produced two runs in the fifth inning and the 35th pummeled the major for three more in the eighth.

75 Infantry Div. Captures XVI Corps Track Field Title

LUNEVILLE, July 30.—A large crowd of civilians and soldiers jammed Luneville Stadium yesterday to witness a strong 75th Inf. Div. team amass 113 points in capturing the XVI Corps track and field finals.

The 17th Airborne was second with 107, the 89th Inf. was third with 20 and the 66th Inf. trailed with eight.

Pfc. Jack Dentinger, 75th Div. weightman at Marquette U., grabbed laurels in the discus, shot-put and hammer throw. Sgt. Matthew Donahue, of Cleveland (17th) captured both the 400 and 800-meter runs and ran anchor on his team's winning 1,500-meter relay quartet.

Two other double winners were M/Sgt. Charles Moore, of Terre Haute, Ind., and 1/Lt. Everett A. Stoutner, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, both representing the 75th. Moore broke the Stadium broad jump record with a leap of 21 ft. 11 1/4 in. He also led the field in the hop, skip and jump. Stoutner won the 110-meter high hurdles and 200-meter low hurdles.

Talbert, Miss Betz Win at Seabright

SEABRIGHT, N.J., July 30.—Billy Talbert strengthened his claim on national honors yesterday when he added the Seabright Invitation tennis tourney to his 1945 haul by defeating Lt. Gardner Mulloy, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Pauline Betz, the nation's ranking feminine racquet wielder, annexed the women's singles by disposing of Louise Brough, 10-8, 6-3.

Talbert teamed with Margaret Osborne to win the mixed doubles crown from Miss Brough and Frank Shields, 4-6, 12-10, 9-7.

Golfers Prep for ETO Tourney



Swim Rulers May Duel Fifth Army Champions

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, July 30.—To all intents and purposes, the continental swimming campaign was successfully culminated with the ETO championships here yesterday and the newly crowned Seventh Army was free to clean out its cellar of champagne in victorious toasting to its surprise triumph.

But before too many glasses had been emptied, coach Walter E. Foreman of the smiling Seventh stepped in and ordered his swimmers back into training for an anticipated duel with the Fifth Army's Mediterranean kingpins.

Foreman revealed that Col. Kenny Fields, ETO athletic chieftain, was more than toying with the idea of a projected miniature GI swimming Olympics involving a picked ETO team and the cream of the Mediterranean mermen.

USSTAF Fans Stunned

With the first theater championship completed, GIs are scratching their heads and trying to figure how USSTAF, with five victories in the 11 events, managed to lose out to the Seventh Army, which collared only two firsts.

The answer lies in the summaries, which sharply illustrate the Seventh's mode for victory—consistency in the chase for total points in each event. The champions picked up 64 of their 84 1/2 points without the benefit of individual triumphs, by garnering eight seconds, three thirds, four fourths a fifth and two sixths. USSTAF, with its five individual titles registered only 32 points in the other placings.

Although USSTAF's Andy Dimant and Dave Brockaway representing USFET-GFRC, were the only double winners, they had to share individual honors with Maj. Taylor Drysdale of USSTAF, who won the 100-meter back stroke and swam two championship relay teams.

Nelson Takes 6-Stroke Lead

CHICAGO, July 30.—Byron Nelson continued his devastating attack on Tam O'Shanter's par yesterday when he fired a 68 for a 54-hole total of 202, six strokes to the good of his closest pursuer and 14 under regulation figures in the \$60,000 All-American Open golf tourney.

Lord Byron's tally yesterday ranks with some of his greatest scores for the tough Tam O'Shanter course was cleared and trampled by the huge field and some 20,000 spectators when Nelson started his round with the last threesome of the day.

Nelson's perennial rival and crony, Jug McSpaden, also unleashed a 68 to vault from seventh to second place with a 54-hole card of 208. Lt. Ben Hogan was another stroke back at 209, while Sammy Snead, Gene Sarazen, Sgt. Dutch Harrison and Lt. Frank Stranahan grouped at 210.

Stranahan competing in both the open and amateur sections, and Art Doering continued their deadlock among the amateurs as each carded a 70 for pace-setting figures of 210. Veteran Bob Cochran was far out of it in third place with 216.

The women's Open developed into a duel between Marine Lt. Patty Berg and Dorothy Germain. Miss Berg, former National amateur queen, fired a 77 to pick up three strokes on Miss Germain. The latter soared to an 80 for a 54-hole card of 233, with Patty two strokes back.

Complete Summaries of ETO Swim Finals

1,500-Meter Free Style: won by Pvt. Andrew Dimant, USSTAF; second, Pfc. Roy Lagaly, 7th Army; third, T/5 Adjan Merrow, 7th Army; fourth, Lt. John Munroe, Com Z; fifth, Sgt. John McCarthy, USSTAF; sixth, Pvt. Bunmel Nakama, USFET-GFRC. Time: 23:22.

One-Meter Diving: won by Pfc. David Brockaway, USFET-GFRC; second, Cpl. John Perryman, USSTAF; third, T/5 John Latona, USFET-GFRC; fourth, Pfc. W. McDonald, XVI Corps; fifth, Sgt. John Buckley, Com Z; sixth, Pfc. Alex Canja, USSTAF. Points: 125.7.

400-Meter Breast Stroke: won by Pfc. William Palmer, 7th Army; second, T/5 Thomas Anders, 3rd Army; third, Lt. John Meyers, Com Z; fourth, Pfc. R. Crain, 7th Army; fifth, Pfc. William Hodder, 7th Army; sixth, Sgt. K. Le-sieur, USSTAF. Time: 6:55.

300-Meter Medley Relay: won by USSTAF (Maj. Taylor Drysdale, Pvt. Edward Geisz and Lt. R. P. Baribault); second, 3rd Army (Lt. John Roessler, T/5 Thomas Anders and Cpl. John Lett); third, Com Z (T/5 Sam Goode, Lt. John Meyers and Pfc. Serafino Branca). Time: 3:40.1.

50-Meter Free Style: won by Capt.

Team Standings

Seventh Army.....	84.5
USSTAF	82.5
USFET-GFRC	64
Com Z.....	56
3rd Army.....	32
XVI Corps.....	9
Navy	0

Charles Barker, 7th Army; second, Pfc. John Tsukano, Com Z; third, G. Van Dermalen, USFET-GFRC; fourth, Lt. A. Bernabel, 7th Army; fifth, Lt. L. Emmerich, USSTAF; sixth, Pfc. E. Sabol. Time: 27.4.

400-Meter Free Style: won by Pvt. Andrew Dimant, USSTAF; second, Lt. J. Munroe, Com Z; third, Pvt. Bunmel Nakama, USFET-GFRC; fourth, Pfc. Roy Lagaly, 7th Army; fifth, Pfc. Martin Anderholm, 7th Army; sixth, Capt. O. Fodor, XVI Corps. Time: 5:34.3.

100-Meter Back Stroke: won by Maj. Taylor Drysdale, USSTAF; second, T/5 A. K. Merrow, 7th Army; third, Capt. Charles Barker, 7th Army; fourth, 1/Sgt. P. Herman, USFET-GFRC; fifth,

Lt. George Atherholt, Com Z; sixth, Pvt. Eldon Stegen. Time: 1:14.2.

100-Meter Free Style: won by Pfc. John Tsukano, Com Z; second, Lt. A. Bernabel, 7th Army; third, Pfc. G. Van Dermalen, USFET-GFRC; fourth, Lt. R. Baribault, USSTAF; fifth, Sgt. R. De-lozier, USSTAF; sixth, Pfc. Edwin Sabol. Time: 1:04.1.

Three-Meter Diving: won by Pfc. David Brockaway, USFET-GFRC; second, Alex Canja, USSTAF; third, Lt. Ravein Papaich, 3rd Army; fourth, Pfc. William McDonald, XVI Corps; fifth, Pfc. Aloysius Szyal, 7th Army. Points: 139.4.

200-Meter Breast Stroke: won by T/5 Thomas Anders, 3rd Army; second, Lt. John Meyer, Com Z; third, Lt. Walter Hodder, 7th Army; fourth, Pfc. William Palmer, 7th Army; fifth, Cpl. George Allen, USSTAF; sixth, Lt. Andrew Clark, USSTAF. Time: 3:06.

800-Meter Free Style Relay: won by USSTAF (Pvt. Andrew Dimant, Sgt. John McCarthy, Maj. Taylor Drysdale and Lt. R. Baribault); second, USFET-GFRC (Pfc. Harold Bucklin, Pvt. Bunmel Nakama, Pfc. George Van Dermalen and Lt. Karl Reynolds); third, 7th Army (Pfc. Roy Lagaly, S/Sgt. John Selgel, Pfc. Martin Anderholm and Lt. Anthony Bernabel). Time: 10:48.3.

Repple Depple Cops GFRC Title

COMPIEGNE, July 30.—The Third Reinforcement Depot finished on top in 11 events and finished second in seven others to score an overwhelming victory in the GFRC track and field championships at the 16th Depot Sports Center here yesterday.

100-Meter: Sol Morgan (3rd), time 1:13. 200-Meter: Herman Jones (3rd), time 25. 400-Meter: Frank Nunley (3rd), time 58. 800-Meter: Don Van Dorp (6960), time 2:07. 1,500-Meter: Russ Fry (3rd), time 4:48. 3,000-Meter: Carl Christianson (3rd), time 11:12.4. 110-High Hurdles: Jack Mitchell (3rd), time :16. 200-Meter Low Hurdles: Mitchell (3rd), time :27.4. 400-Meter Relay: (3rd), time :48. 800-Meter Relay: (3rd), time 1:42.4. 1,600-Meter Relay: (17th), time 4:18.2. Discus: Tom Rutkay (3rd), distance 123 ft. 7 in. High Jump: Jack Mitchell (3rd), height 5ft. 9in. Javelin: Don Van Dorte (6960), distance 154ft. 5 1/2in. Broad Jump: Al Seidel (10th), distance 21ft. 5in. Shot Put: Tom Rutkay (3rd), distance 39ft. 4 1/2in. Hop, Step, Jump: Yoshita Tawa (17th), distance 39ft. 6in.

British Reveal Sea Airdrome, Radical Motor

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—Floating airdromes on which land planes can alight in midocean and a new type of motor "capable of revolutionizing postwar transport" were announced today as having passed the experimental stage.

The sea-going airstrips, some as long as 2,000 feet and composed of several thousand pontoons, have definitely been brought out of the visionary state, according to Dr. Charles Goodeve, assistant controller for research and development at the British Admiralty.

"Quite large" airplanes have already landed on such strips, it was announced, but the floating platforms are so far only practical for sheltered stretches of water.

The new motor, developed by Benjamin Shore, British torpedo expert, is of the rotary type and develops pressures from 400 to 800 pounds per square inch, as compared with the 100-pound average of automobile combustion engines. The Shore engine has no cylinders, pistons, connecting rods or crankshaft, but works on the same rotary principle as the ancient Chinese waterwheel. It is adaptable to all forms of fuel and can be used for land, sea or air transportation and is said to be only one-fourth as large and heavy as present types.

Clean Sweep of Jobs Made by S. F. Women

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 (ANS).—Women street sweepers are the latest result of the manpower shortage.

Eight of the gentler sex yesterday started pushing seven and one-half pound brooms on the city's thoroughfares.

But they don't do it for free as they sometimes do at home—their pay is 95 cents an hour.

Allied Press Enters Vienna

By Howard Taubman
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

VIENNA, July 30.—The first official delegation of American, British and French newspapermen entered this city today. They found Vienna still a great world capital and a city of light, despite vast destruction and despite the feeling of uncertainty that seems to infect its people.

The Americans arrived from Linz, 90 miles to the west on the Danube, in a convoy of 40 vehicles.

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Lewis, of San Antonio, Tex., U.S. representative on the Vienna Kommandantura, the four-power board that will rule the Austrian capital, met the American convoy on the outskirts of the town. He told correspondents they would be free to move around the entire city.

MAAF Goes Out Officially

ROME, July 30 (AP).—Mediterranean Allied Air Forces—the over-all command which directed the air war in southern Europe from December, 1943—will be dissolved at midnight tonight.

The dissolution will mean little change to air forces now in the theater. U.S. Air Forces will remain under the command of Maj. Gen. James M. Bevens. British Air Forces will stay under Air Marshal Sir Guy Garrod. Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander will exercise theater command.

In the year and a half of its activity, MAAF supervised operations of more than 250,000 men of the air forces of the U.S., Britain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, Italy, Brazil, South Africa, Canada, Australia and France.

Town's All Wet, But Right as Rain

WAYNESBURGH, Penn., July 30 (ANS).—The courthouse bell tolled 29 times at midnight—and a soaked gathering of the town faithful went home satisfied. The July 29 tradition of rain had been upheld once again.

"We had a one-inch fall—the best ever," citizens reported happily. Townspeople claim it has failed to rain here on July 29 only three times in 69 years.

Jap Beaches Easier, U.S. Expert Says

Off With the Old, on With the New at Marseille Staging Area



Yanks line up to check in their old clothing at a staging area near Marseille, France where they are being processed for shipment to the Pacific. They'll draw all new issue before leaving.

General Cites Absence Of Coral Reefs

WASHINGTON, July 30 (ANS).—An Army Engineer general, veteran of landings in the Pacific, said today he believes the beaches of the Japanese home islands and the China coast will be less difficult for invasion than those encountered up to now.

Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey, commander of the Second Engineer Special Brigade, just returned from two and a half years and 82 landing operations in the Pacific war, made these points:

The Japanese and China coast beaches do not have the hazardous coral formations that fringe beaches of most of the southwest Pacific islands.

Landing forces going ashore in Japan will have behind them long experience and better equipment.

The weather-forecasting in the Pacific is so good that invasions can be timed to fit in between typhoons, making possible landings during the storm season.

Heavey said Gen. MacArthur fooled the Japanese by landing on Leyte at a time when the enemy thought he wouldn't—in the typhoon season.

Have Own Landing Craft

Heavey, told a news conference that Army Engineer special brigades under the command of MacArthur are a distinct type of organization trained and equipped for both water and beach operations.

In Europe the special brigades operated only on the shore but in the Pacific they are an amphibious organization equipped with their own landing craft, principally 56-foot LCMs with tremendous fire power from rockets, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons. These brigades operate both alone and in operations with Navy-supported landings. Out of 82 landings made by the Second Brigade, 26 were executed without naval support.

Heavey said the Navy told him that "We were crazy" to attempt to take the little LCMs on over-ocean trips or distances running up to 1,400 miles but that in 23 months of operations only seven LCMs were lost to storms.

Meanwhile, the Navy revealed that the invasion of Japan will require more than eight times the shipping that was necessary to build up the Normandy invasion.

Landon Raps Peace Draft

WATERVILLE, Kan., July 30 (ANS).—Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, spoke out today against compulsory military training.

Stating that a year of military training would shift responsibility from the home to military camps, Landon said it would be only a matter of time until military leaders would seek two years of training.

"Then it is a question whether you can maintain our republic under compulsory military training," he said.

Forest-Fire Peril Halts Logging

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 (ANS).—Logging operations in portions of five Northwest Oregon counties near the Tillamook forest-fire zone were halted last night as fire crews fought to clear new trails around the scorched 100,000-acre area.

Patrols were retrailing the edges of the zone and late reports indicated the blazing southern front was being brought under control.

1,000 Planes Strike Tokyo

(Continued from page 1)

tion of results was not available immediately.

Warships participating in the Hamamatsu bombardment were the American battleship Massachusetts, a 35,000-tonner with nine 16-inch guns and 20 five-inch guns, the heavy cruiser Quincy and several destroyers, plus the 35,000-ton British battleship King George V with her ten 14-inch guns and 16 5.25 guns accompanied by the six-inch-gun cruiser Newfoundland.

Rail Lifeline Cut

(United Press Correspondent Richard W. Johnston with the bombardment force reported that "we came primarily to sever the high-speed double-track Tokaido main line railway, Japanese industrial lifeline between Tokyo and Nagoya. We cut it, and the stunned Japs didn't lift a hand to try to stop us.")

Several bridges were blown up, one of Japan's largest airplane propeller factories was smashed and buildings in and around the city were set aflame.

Personal War on Jap Chief Dominates Luzon Battle

WITH XIV CORPS ON LUZON, July 30 (AP).—A personal war between Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and American and Filipino forces, fought in an area so high that clouds often interrupt combat, dominates the final three-pronged campaign to eliminate the 24,000 Japanese on Luzon.

A total of 12,226 enemy dead counted in the first 27 days of July testified to the bitterness of the conflict in extremely rugged terrain.

Yamashita is believed to be in the center of the strongest, most fully organized pocket of Japanese resistance remaining on Luzon. An estimated 10,700 Japanese are trapped in approximately a 20-mile-wide stretch of towering mountains between highways Four and 11, north of a line between Senipsip and Kiangah.

Bomb Strikes Ship, Bounces, Blasts Plane

MANILA, July 30 (ANS).—An American bomber was destroyed Saturday by one of its own bombs, which bounced from the deck of an enemy ship, hit the plane and blew it to pieces.

The medium bomber had flown in at mast height to loose the bomb on a Japanese merchant ship during an attack on the Inland Sea.

Reich Council In 1st Meeting

BERLIN, July 30 (AP).—At its historic first meeting today, the Allied Control Council for Germany "took note with approval" of the allocation of a Berlin sector to France.

Gen. Eisenhower presided at the first session, attended by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, Marshal Gregory Zhukov and France's Gen. Pierre Koenig.

The council agreed to meet on the 10th, 20th and 30th of each month and at other times at the request of any member. The chairmanship is to be rotated every calendar month, starting with August. Montgomery, Koenig and Zhukov will follow Eisenhower as chairman in that order.

About 1,000 officers and men of the French First Armd. Div. are already quartered in the northwestern suburb of Reinickendorf on the assumption that that borough at least would eventually come under French administration.

Posthumous CMH Given 101st AB Pfc

BAD GASTEIN, Austria, July 30.—Pfc. Joe E. Mann, of Reardon, Wash., has been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism during the battle at Best, Holland, as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Div. it was announced today.

Big 3 Parley In Final Phase

(Continued from page 1)

ported from London that Berlin dispatches indicated the conference might end this week.)

Truman Disclaimer Didn't Include Pacific, Says Magazine

WASHINGTON, July 30 (INS).—The Army and Navy Journal said today that President Truman's Berlin statement to the effect that the U.S. seeks no territorial advantages from the war does not apply to the Pacific bases won from the Japs.

The unofficial publication asserted:

"It is clear that in one form or another we will have as defense sites those islands in the Pacific that are vital to our security and for which we paid in the blood of American youths.

"The President, through over-condensation of words, went overboard on the delicate subject. Those who know Truman are confident that this is his view.

"If it were not, the Senate would make itself heard on the subject—and effectively."

Parliament Opening Put Off To Give Attlee More Time

LONDON, July 30.—The opening of Parliament has been postponed a week, from Aug. 8 to Aug. 15, presumably to allow more time for Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee to complete his work at the Potsdam Big Three conference and to draw up the new Labor government's initial proposals.

Commons will meet for the first time Wednesday to elect a speaker and begin its routine business. Parliament—the Houses of Lords and Commons—will sit for two weeks following its opening Aug. 15, before declaring its usual summer recess.

Beaten Painter Dies

LONDON, July 30.—Ernest Castellin, 64-year-old Belgian painter, died here today. He was attacked in his studio last Wednesday and never recovered consciousness. The assailant is still being sought.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff