

**S & S Weatherman...**  
 PARIS & VICINITY  
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 65  
 STRAITS OF DOVER  
 Cloudy, max. temp.: 60

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

**...Predicts for Today**  
 RIVIERA  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75  
 GERMANY  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 65

Vol. 1—No. 303

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Saturday, May 26, 1945

# B29s Fire Tokyo Again

Three Men Who Came to Dinner



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
 Gen. Eisenhower and two visiting senators sit down to messkits of fried chicken in the EM's section of a new camp at St. Valéry, France, which processes Americans who were PWs in Germany. Sen. E. W. McFarland (D-Ariz.) is at the left and Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R-N.J.) at the right. They are members of a Senate committee investigating the communications system of the ETO.

## Smouldering City Hit by 500 Supers

Tokyo, still burning from Thursday's record assault, was struck again yesterday by 500 Superforts.

A 20th AF communique, issued in Washington, said the Marianas-based B29s dropped thousands of tons of incendiaries on south and central Tokyo, including a three-mile stretch south of the Imperial Palace to the northern edge of the Shinjogawa district.

## Drive to Ring Okinawa Japs Dug In at Shuri

GUAM, May 25 (ANS).—American infantry and marines edged southward at either end of the Okinawa battleline today and were fighting to link up behind the embattled fortress city of Shuri, where an estimated 30,000 Japanese are holding out.

The enemy struck back in night air attacks Wednesday and Thursday. A light U.S. naval unit was hit and "some damage" inflicted on American installations on Ie Island, off Okinawa's west coast.

(A Tokyo radio commentator predicted that Americans soon would attempt to land in the Amami Island, north of Okinawa and only 200 miles south of the Japanese mainland.)

Heavy mud and enemy resistance slowed the American advance on the island's west coast, where Sixth Div. Marines are inside Naha, battered capital city and western anchor point of Jap defenses.

The marines were aiming at a junction with Seventh Inf. Div. troops moving westward along the Yonabaru-Naha highway. Their meeting would seal off the enemy garrison at Shuri, which is under frontal assault by three other U.S. divisions, the First Marine and the 27th and 77th Inf.

A front dispatch said that 7th and 96th Div. troops had found no organized Japanese resistance below Yonabaru, east coast port captured earlier this week.

## Lienkong Retaken By Chinese Troops

CHUNGKING, May 25 (ANS). Chinese troops have cleared the entire north bank of the Min River, from captured Foochow to the China coast opposite Formosa, and recaptured the coastal town of Lienkong, 20 miles below Foochow, the Chinese High Command reports.

The Shinjogawa area was hit Thursday when more than 550 Superforts gave the Jap capital its greatest blow of the war, dropping 4,500 tons of incendiaries.

Meanwhile, other American planes pounded Japanese island bases throughout the Pacific and in Far Eastern waters yesterday.

The heaviest blow was at Formosa, where 200 tons of bombs were dropped on air bases, railyards and factories.

In attacks on the Sakishima Island group in the Ryukyus, three enemy freighters were sunk and several small craft damaged. Other U.S. planes hammered enemy objectives on New Guinea, in the Bismarcks and the Solomons and along the Asiatic coast.

### Tokyo Cites Damage

Far to the north, the port of Suribachi, on the Kurile island of Paramushiro, was bombed, several days after a U.S. task force sailed into the bay and shelled ground installations for 30 minutes. There was no return fire from Jap shore batteries and the few enemy planes which took to the air were driven off when they attempted to attack the American naval units. Radio Tokyo said the task force consisted of five destroyers.

Tokyo radio reported "thousands of homes" were destroyed and the mansions of three imperial princes were gutted or partly burned out in Thursday's blow at the capital, together with the French and Italian embassies and the Mexican legation. Part of the Imperial Garden also was said to have been set ablaze.

### Mindanao Just a Mop-Up Now, MacArthur Says

MANILA, May 25 (ANS).—Three American divisions have split Mindanao from north to south and reduced the campaign on the southernmost Philippine island to a mopping-up operation, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

A juncture above Malaybalay, in central Mindanao, of the 40th, American and 31st Divs. clinched the American hold on the island's central road network.

Heavy fighting continued north of Davao. On Luzon, doughboys of the 25th, 32nd and 37th Divs. continued to attack Jap positions in the Balete Pass and in Manila's watershed area.

## Japs Call Reds Peace Medium

Japan is preparing for a 20 to 30-year war, an enemy broadcast reported yesterday, while another said that peace overtures could be made to the Allies through Russia.

Although asserting that "the war is only now starting," Tokyo radio said that "if Japan desires peace it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia."

The Associated Press said this statement might be interpreted as an appeal to Russia to remain neutral in the Pacific.

### U.S.-Sweden Airline

STOCKHOLM, May 25 (Reuter).—A new, direct U.S. to Sweden airline was to be inaugurated today with the arrival here of Brig. Gen. Lawrence Fritz, chief of the American Air Transport Command. He is arriving from Iceland, where the line will have intermediate landing bases. Two flights a week are planned.

## 2,000 Bombers To Fly 40,000 Airmen Home

A massive program to redeploy 40,000 air and ground crew members of the Eighth Air Force to the U.S. in more than 2,000 heavy bombers was announced yesterday by USSTAF.

In all, 19 Flying Fortress and Liberator groups will fly to the States within the next 30 to 60 days. An additional 20,000 men, the remaining members of the 19 groups, will follow the air contingent by water. Each of the 2,000 bombers will carry 20 men.

Furloughs will be granted the men in the U.S. They will return to their original organizations and will not be assigned to replacement or redistribution centers. Many units, combat as well as service organizations, will be sent directly to the Pacific in the near future.

The Liberator groups scheduled for return in the mass movement include the 44th, 93rd, 389th, 392nd, 445th, 446th, 448th, 453rd, 458th, 466th, 467th and 491st Bomb Groups.

The Flying Fortress Groups in—  
 (Continued on Page 8)

## Veteran of Ten Days Gets Out on 110 Pts.

CHICAGO, May 25 (ANS).—Clyde K. Willard, of Detroit, was out of the Army on points today, ten days after he had been inducted.

Willard, now 35 and the father of a dependent daughter, enlisted with the Canadian Army in September, 1939. He fought in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and altogether served overseas for 48 of the 50 months he was with Canadian forces.

When Willard became Pvt. Willard in the Army of the United States last week, he already had 110 points, because the U.S. recognizes service with armed forces of its Allies.

He was discharged yesterday at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

## Broader Social Security Program Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—A broad, new social security program, which includes national health insurance and quadruples the social security tax, was simultaneously introduced in both Houses of Congress yesterday.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.-N.Y.), father of the wage-hour law, introduced the measure in the Senate, and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), introduced it in the House.

## No Discharges For Medics Yet

WASHINGTON, May 25.—No Army medical department personnel will be released immediately, although some may be discharged by the end of the year, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, announced today.

Some 14,000 to 15,000 Army doctors now in the States eventually will be sent overseas, Kirk said.

Wagner, explaining the legislation in detail, listed these main proposals:

- 1—Social security contributions would be increased from one to four percent; i.e., employers would pay a four percent tax on an employee's salary, and the employee would contribute to four percent on a maximum annual salary of \$3,600. Veterans of this war would be given social security tax credit for \$160 a month for time served, and

(Continued on Page 8)

## U.S.-Bound 85ers View It All Calmly

M/Sgt. Benjamin F. Price, who has been overseas three years and has 89 points, has drawn the dream assignment of all assignments on *The Stars and Stripes*—to cover step-by-step the discharge of the first ETO over-85ers and be discharged himself. Here is the first of his stories.

By Ben Price  
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HAVRE, May 25.—"Happy Warriors"—that's what the potential discharges on their way to the U.S. are called by Service troops who run the staging camp near here. But the so-called "Happy Warriors" call themselves just plain lucky, and seem to be quite calm, serious and not fully aware of the fact that they should be out of the Army within a couple of weeks.

These "Happy Warriors," most of whom come from the 12th Army Group, and have more than 85 points, began pouring into Twenty Grand—a huge staging area outside Havre—yesterday to receive

a final processing before boarding ships for the States.

Completing his first day of the three-day processing period, Pfc Don Hill, 106-point infantryman from the 83rd Div., commented last night: "Well, I guess we're going home all right, but I won't believe I'm out until I get this uniform off."

Don's twin brother, Kenneth, with 111 points, said he felt the same way. The Hill twins have been together since joining the Army more than four years ago—and now are on their way to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to get out together.

Approximately 800 other men began their processing schedule yesterday.

The processing is expected to take three days and is divided into six main phases: a physical, an inspection of orders, an issue of ETO jackets and other clothing, customs declaration of captured enemy military equipment, the exchanging of European currency for American dollars and marking of baggage.

However, because facilities available at Twenty Grand are inadequate at present to handle all six steps on the processing schedule, some of the "Happy Warriors" are getting the clothing issue at bases back in Germany.

While in Twenty Grand, the men going home live in pyramidal tents, sleep on canvas cots, eat "A" rations and are restricted to the area.

The "Happy Warriors" won't catch any work details. There won't be any reveille and they can go to bed when they want to, says 1/Lt. Cecil M. Jackson, of Florence, S.C., CO of the 627th Port Co., the outfit that maintains one of the staging blocks.

Each staging block, built to handle approximately 5,000 men, has its dispensary, hot showers capable of handling 75 men at a time, and a 300-seat tent theater which has four shows a day.

An amphitheater, capable of seating 3,000 men for USO shows, is partly completed and is scheduled to be put to use within a few weeks.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

(T/5 Bernard A. Brown, of Chicago and 9th AF: Telephone B-Bag, Ely. 40-58, ext. 33. Important.)

### No!

We were under the impression that the purpose of the B-Bag was to give people an opportunity to air their gripes. Since a letter was printed from a nurse in this outfit we have been warned by our chief nurse at a nurses' meeting that those letters are returned to be kept with that nurse's 201 file. Is that true or is she just trying to prevent us from publicizing our gripes?—**Browned Off.**

(Maj. General Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon ETOUSA, when shown your letter, said: "No action has ever been taken, or ever will be taken, against any person who writes a letter to the B-Bag. Complaints are investigated, but no record is kept of the letter or of the person who wrote it."—Ed.)

### Service Without a Smile

A news item tells us that 91 German officers have their needs administered by 40 maids, 26 orderlies and 13 chauffeurs! Oh no,



that's not all—men of the 101st Airborne who guard the officers are required to come to attention when these officers approach! It really hurts us profoundly to learn that Prussian militarists must now sleep four to a room.

Now will somebody kindly tell us why Americans left home to fight and die from Africa to the Elbe? Perhaps it was for the golden opportunity for some GI to show his respect for a Nazi officer!—Pfc Edward L. McClarty (and 39 others...Ed.), 71st Inf.

### Danger Bonus

A news report from Washington states that representatives of the seamen's unions were urging the Maritime War Emergency Board to continue in effect the war risk bonuses now paid to the merchant marine in Atlantic and other now peaceful waters.

The union pleas are based on the following arguments: 1. Higher Pacific bonuses might delay urgent Atlantic sailings; 2. Seamen are dependent upon their bonuses as long as wages remain at their present levels.

The union officials imply that unless the present system of high base pay, higher bonuses and "danger" money is maintained in waters now free of submarines and no longer swept by enemy aircraft, the mariners will refuse to sail and will tie themselves across the Continent and ship out on vessels working in the Pacific where the dough is better.

A messboy's monthly intake is greater than that of the naval officer in charge of the gun crew riding the same vessel and three times the pay of one of the Navy's seaman-gunners who stand a

watch in three at sea, dawn and dusk alerts, and general quarters any time of day or night.

The merchant marine has done a good job in this war, but it has been damned well paid for it. But don't forget that while you were getting \$60 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 amount and squawking to his union delegate every time the mate asked him to do something he couldn't find listed under his duties in the union contract.—**Bluejacket.**

### The Company Clerk

It's a shame that the Adjutant General's Department can see the company clerk only as a corporal in the T/O.

The average company clerk is almost indispensable. He must know ARS, circulars, bulletins, memorandums, TMs, FMs, duty rosters, morning reports, payrolls and 1,001 various other forms. He must be able to type, file, make passes, furloughs, etc. He must be father, mother and adviser to the enlisted men. He works from early morning until late at night.

It has been said that the company clerk is the understudy for the 1st sergeant. However, if the 1st sergeant should be transferred out a non-com with higher rank than company clerk is called in to take over the duties.—Cpl. M. Hettelman & T/5 M. Wechsler, 3234th Ord. Depot Co.

### Italy

This is in reply to the corporal who seems to be dead set against Italy's participation in the San Francisco conference. In comparing Italy to Germany, Japan, and Hungary, they are doing something our general staff never did. We entered Italy as liberators, and were treated as such. We treated the Italian people as a liberated people, and at the present time Italy is governing herself, with a government approved by the Allies. Italy is a co-belligerent, and besides having service troops in all theaters of operations, its combat troops are helping very much.

I don't think the people in Italy should be held responsible for the doings of Mussolini and his gang of Fascists, for the same reason the French people aren't being held responsible for the actions of Pétain. The Italians threw Mussolini out of power at the first opportunity they had. Lest we forget, Pétain and Laval were in power for four years before our armies made them leave.

I think Italy has suffered enough for her alliance with the Nazis in this war. Her country is as totally destroyed, and more so than any of the liberated countries, and because of her active participation as a co-belligerent, should be given a seat in the conference. If France is entitled to be a member of the Big 5, the least Italy is entitled to is a seat as a secondary power.

We are trying to build a future world in which peace will be everlasting. The Italian people have earned their right to be heard.—T/4 George B. Consvooy. (Not of Italian descent), 562nd SAW Bn.

### Private Breger



"Sir, a parting gift from all of us in the office!"

# Nazi Camp Held Galaxy of U.S. Aces

## Zemke and Gabreski Among Yank Fliers Found at Barth

By Andy Rooney  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The greatest collection of American air aces ever assembled sat, some of them for a year and a half, in Stalagluft I, the German prison camp at Barth on the Baltic, before they were freed.

The camp was under the command of Col. Hubert Zemke, the Missoula, Mont. ace, whose 56th Fighter Group made the P47 famous. With Zemke were five other former fighter group commanders, all colonels, a full squadron of aces headed by Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil City, Pa., who holds the all-time American record for German planes shot down with 28 to his credit, and approximately 1,000 other American P51, P47 and P38 pilots.

Among the best known aces at the camp were Majors Jerry Johnson, who destroyed 16 German planes before he went down, and Duane Beeson, who knocked down 18.

Few Shot Down by Luftwaffe  
Few of the U.S. aces found their Luftwaffe superiors in actual air combat, but were forced down after being hit with flak on low-level strafing or bombing missions.

The 26-year-old Gabreski had a strange accident which forced him to land in Germany on July 20, 1944.

"We had been escorting bombers," Gabreski said, "and were on the way home when we strafed an airdrome near Coblenz. I was overshooting a plane on the ground. I stuck the nose down a little to get on the target and the propeller hit the ground. Oil sprayed all over my windshield and canopy. The engine was failing so I set the plane on the ground at about 200 miles an hour. It finally stopped and I got out and left it burning."

### Captured After Five Days

Gabreski escaped capture for five days but finally was trapped, exhausted and hungry, by German farmers and was turned over to the Luftwaffe interrogation center at Dulag Luft.

"There was an interrogator there we called Stone Face Scharrf," Gabreski said.

"As I opened the door and walked in the first day, he said: 'Why



Col. Hubert Zemke

Gabreski! We've been expecting you for a long time. Glad to see you."

The Germans were familiar with most of the American air aces by name, reputation and ability to outfly Luftwaffe pilots, long before they fell into their hands. German radio frequently warned the 56th Fighter Group that "the Luftwaffe is laying for Zemke's Wolf-pack."

### Put in Solitary Confinement

When Zemke, one of the most colorful figures in the air force despite his reticence about publicity, was forced down, he was interrogated in a routine manner and started for a prison camp. While he was en route, German headquarters apparently came across the "Zemke" file and simultaneously a public relations information sheet was issued from Washington which stated, among other things, that Zemke had served in liaison capacity with the Russians when the U.S. first started shipping planes to Russia. Zemke's trip was interrupted, he was clapped into solitary confinement and interrogated steadily for several weeks.

The former fighter group commanders at the Barth prison camp included Col. Einar Malmstrom, of Spokane, Wash. (356th Fighter Group), Col. Henry R. Spicer, of San Antonio, Texas (357th Fighter Group), Lt. Col. Glenn Duncan and Lt. Col. Loren G. McCollom, of Ritzville, Wash., both of whom did

## Flak, Not Luftwaffe, Forced Down Most Of the Airmen

pioneer work with their fighter group experimenting with the P47 as a dive bomber. They led the first attacks in which 500-pound bombs were dropped from wing racks on P47s.

### Food Was Biggest Worry

The fighter pilots confined at Barth, many of whom now are in Paris working on the evacuation of other prisoners or waiting to return to the States, said that their greatest worry at Barth was food.

The Germans gave them a loaf of bread a day to be split among seven men. They also got a bowl of dishwater stew concocted from turnips and an occasional slice of potato.

Sometimes, after a spell of cold weather when the streets were slippery with ice, or following days of American strafing attacks on roads cluttered with horse-drawn carts, the prisoners were given horsemeat as a special treat.

Prisoners defined the difference between good and bad mess sergeants thus: "A good mess manager would tell you there were worms in the food. A bad mess manager wouldn't tell you."

## Gabreski Anxious to Pit Skill Against Japanese

NEW YORK, May 25 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Eighth AF ace who knocked down 28 German planes before being forced down himself nearly a year ago, reported to the War Department at Washington yesterday before starting a 60-day leave.

He said he "definitely" wants to get into the Pacific war. "In fact," he declared, "all those men I talked to in the prison camp were anxious to go there. Give those men 30 days' leave and they'll be just as good as new again and ready to tackle the Japs."

Gabreski said he will spend part of his leave with his parents, in Oil City, Pa., but indicated that he might get married to his fiancée, Kay Cochrane, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., whom he hasn't seen since October, 1942, a month before he left for the ETO.

Miss Cochrane told reporters there would be no wedding plans until she talked the whole thing over with him.

# Europe Watches Congress For Bretton, Loan Pact Action

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—European diplomats here were watching Congress closely today to determine possible trends on two measures which might have considerable bearing on future economic relations between the U.S. and Europe.

One encompassed the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, which the House Banking Committee approved yesterday by a 23 to three vote. The other was a bill to repeal the Johnson Act, which bars private loans to governments which have failed to pay their World War I debts to the U.S.

The Bretton Woods agreements provide for an international monetary fund of \$8,000,000,000—of which the U.S. would subscribe \$2,750,000,000. The fund would enable European countries to obtain dollars, the lack of which has impeded trade since the last war, caused disastrous currency fluctuations and contributed partially to an abnormal flow of gold to the U.S. An international bank, capitalized at \$9,100,000,000 also would be set up. From it, devastated countries could negotiate long-term loans for reconstruction. This country's share would be \$3,175,000,000.

The United Press described the House committee's approval of the agreement as an "important victory" for the Administration and said it augured well for passage by the House.

The vote came as Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton recommended to the Senate Finance Committee that the Johnson Act be repealed. The committee is considering a repeal measure.

President Truman and the late President Roosevelt urged repeal of the act as a corollary to the Bretton Woods agreements.

## Food, Medicine Shipped To Allied PWs in Japan

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—A shipment of 1,500 tons of supplies for Allied PWs held by the Japanese has been sent to Vladivostok for reshipment to Japan, the American Red Cross announced.

# Charlemagne To Go Home

WITH 15TH ARMY, May 25.—The bones of Charlemagne, who ruled Europe 700 years before Christopher Columbus made his first discovery, are going home after six uneasy years of wandering.

The gold and jewel-studded casket of one of the pre-Hitler masters of western Europe, will be moved from its hiding place in a copper mine at Siegen to a crypt in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Aachen.

Charlemagne, who ruled over the Low Countries and most of what is now France and Germany in the ninth century, is the patron saint of Aachen, where his remains were kept down through the centuries.

In 1938, when the possibility of Allied bombings arose, the casket was sent to Bruckenburg and during the next few years was moved to half a dozen other cities, finally ending up at Siegen.

American troops who took Siegen in April didn't know they had liberated the casket also until they were informed of the vault's location by the Most Rev. Johannes Joseph Van Der Velden, Bishop of Aachen. He negotiated arrangements for its return with Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, XXII Corps commander.

## King's Coins Back in Rome

ROME, May 25.—King Victor Emmanuel's celebrated \$20,000,000 coin collection, recovered near Bologna, was reported yesterday returned to Rome. The collection was removed by SS men and found by AMG officials.

# Tax Chisellers Hunted by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. disclosed yesterday he would immediately recruit 5,000 additional agents to ferret out income tax chisellers in the biggest such drive ever put on by the government.

He announced his plan at a press conference after denouncing an unidentified millionaire New York chain restaurant owner who said he had "overlooked" \$2,200,000 of income when he filed his tax return. Morgenthau called the case "shocking, revolting and disgusting."

## Free Philippines To Give U.S. Bases

MANILA, May 25 (ANS).—Military bases in the Philippines will be granted the U.S. with the "full support of the Filipino people" when the islands become independent some time before July 4, 1946, President Sergio Osmeña said yesterday.

He returned to the Philippines Wednesday, accompanied by Sen. Millard E. Tydings and nine other members of a Presidential commission which will survey rehabilitation needs of the islands.

## Commands ATC Group

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Reecher, of Hagerstown, Md., has been appointed CO of the 27th Air Transport Group at Villacoublay Air-drome in Paris.

### THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berr, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-49.

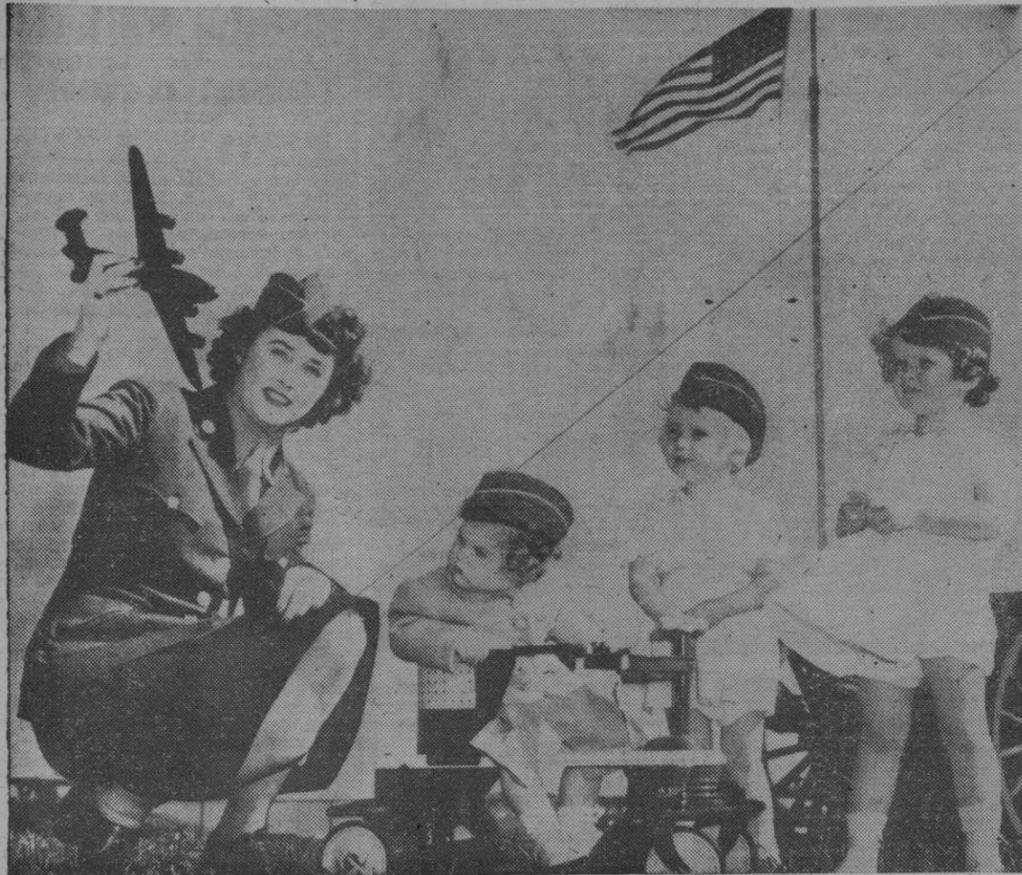
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.

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. 1, No. 303



The WAC Is Catching Them Young Now



At Mitchel Field, L.I., Pvt. Helene Pauly, of Valley Stream, L.I., entertains three junior, unofficial Wacs with a model of a B24 Liberator. The post is headquarters of the First Air Force.

The American Scene:

Nation's Transport Facing Greatest Test in U.S. History

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25.—Transportation is one U.S. industry which finds its problems vastly multiplied rather than eased by the end of the war in Europe. In fact, the Office of Defense Transportation warns that the next 12 to 15 months will be the most critical period in American transport history.

To meet the transportation challenge, the government is expected to impose restrictions on civilian travel. Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, says: "That is the only way we can hope to accomplish in the next ten months the impossible transportation task which the Army has set up for us."

Nearly 3,000,000 men are going to be set down on the Atlantic Coast, from Maine to Florida, by transatlantic ships and planes. Within the next ten months, nearly all of them must be carried across the country to the Pacific Coast. And during that time they also will have to be taken to camps, then transported home for furloughs, then taken back to camps again.

At the same time freight will impose a million-ton-mile load on the railroads for the third straight year. Despite some cutbacks in war production the net load is expected to be as heavy as last year's because of longer distances the freight must be hauled to Pacific ports.

Airlines also will be taxed to the limit. It's a hard job now for a civilian without a priority to get a seat on a plane, and airline officials warn that from now on it will be practically impossible and will remain so until the end of the Pacific war. Servicemen home from overseas on leave can get air travel priorities but they're number 4, the lowest there is. On transcontinental planes some airlines have a backlog of one month's priorities on the waiting list.

The government so far has sought to curb civilian travel merely by patriotic appeals and about the only legal restriction is the ban against holding conventions. The government credits this ban with saving more than 52,000,000 passenger rail miles of travel in the last three months. Right now ODT is appealing to people to stay home on the Memorial Day holiday next week, basing its appeal on the angle that veterans just back from the ETO may be deprived of furloughs home if civilian travel is heavy.

It's Rough Becoming a Civilian

THE transition from a soldier to a civilian was apparently a little too much for T/Sgt. Daniel M. Killoran, 30, of Hartford, Conn., who was just discharged from the Army under the point system.

Killoran, who saw service in Australia, Hollandia and the Philippines, was "bewildered" by the routine of the civilian and suggested "basic training before we become civilians."

"I still am bewildered," he said. "I have to go to the ration board, draft board and tailors. I have to get meat points, canned food points and gasoline points. I have to get a new draft classification for discharged veterans and I have to get all my civilian clothes altered."

"I have to take a test for my driver's license because they are scared I might be nervous. I don't recognize Hartford streets without trolley tracks. I have to get acquainted with two new nephews and a niece."

Poultry has been cutting some strange capers out on the Pacific coast. In the back yard

of Fred Hale's home in Los Angeles a black Sumatra rooster named Roger is sitting on 13 eggs and in due course should become a father—or mother. A psychiatrist explained that Roger is probably suffering from schizophrenia (split personality) and said, "Roger possesses a strong maternal instinct and is probably an egotist; he wants to handle the whole job of parenthood himself." In Portland, Ore., Donald Jaun has a hen which apparently thinks every day is Easter. A few weeks ago she began laying brown and white striped eggs. Now she's produced a snappy number with a red band edged with a cream-colored stripe.



Pacific Vet Yearns For Farm—and Food

BOSTON, May 25 (ANS).—Pvt. James J. Peley, now on duty in New Guinea, today sent this advertisement to a Boston newspaper:

"Will buy for cash small farm property 35 miles north of Boston, handy to Manchester, Mass. Send full details and samples of any edible product."

Wallace Urges Strong Soviet Tie

NEW YORK, May 25 (ANS).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace declared today that Russia and the U.S. had emerged as the world's two most powerful nations and that they must build up a free exchange of goods to "prevent the world splitting into two hostile ideological camps."

War Goods as Bonus?

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 25 (ANS).—Every veteran of this war would be given \$1,000 worth of surplus war goods under a joint resolution adopted by the Alabama House of Representatives yesterday.

Marlene Admits Bare Truth When GIs Ask for Scanties

'I Don't Have Any,' She Tells the Souvenir Collectors

NEW YORK, May 23 (ANS).—The unadorned truth about Marlene Dietrich's scanties is that she doesn't have any.

Pete Carroll, Associated Press photographer, recently reported that he had accepted a pilot's cap from Miss Dietrich in lieu of a pair of scanties. Hundreds of servicemen wrote Miss Dietrich and asked for the more intimate souvenir.

In a letter to the New York World-Telegram, Miss Dietrich explained: "I traded my aviator's cap for a jump jacket which Gen. Jim Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Div., had won making three jumps under fire and had given to Mr. Carroll."

She said that she didn't mind the scanties story, since it had made Carroll's wife proud of her husband's will power, but she added:

"I would like to find him so he can answer all the letters for me, and maybe ask Mrs. Carroll to rig me out with scanties, as I don't have any."

Cabinet Shakeup Knots Truman-Congress Tie

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 25.—President Truman, a former senator himself, strengthens the ties between the White House and Congress still further by his three cabinet appointments and gives representation to the South and West in a cabinet now dominated by easterners.

Auto Industry Gets Go-Ahead On New Cars

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—The automobile industry got its long-awaited green light yesterday. The government ruled production of new passenger cars may begin as soon after July 1 as materials are available and assembly lines ready.

War Production Chairman J. A. Krug authorized production of 200,000 cars during the last six months of this year and predicted 1,200,000 will be turned out by July, 1946. He said they would be rationed until essential drivers' needs are met.

He added that producers would have to buy their materials on the open market with no priority aid from WPB. He was confident this problem could be met "through industry's ingenuity in using substitute materials."

The last civilian passenger cars cleared assembly lines in February, 1942. Industry spokesmen promise that new cars will look different from the 1942 models but government officials said that there would be few radical changes at first.

Truman Asks More Powers

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP).—President Truman asked Congress today for permanent Presidential authority to reorganize the government's executive branch.

He told Congress in a special message that the legislation should be sufficiently broad and flexible to permit of any form of organizational adjustment for which the necessity might arise.

Mr. Truman pointed out that many agencies set up under the first War Powers Act of 1941 would be automatically abolished by expiration of that legislation six months after the war.

He said it was imperative that the President have authority to make adjustments continuously. Congress could retain control, he said, through its power to nullify any action.

Tobaccoists Lose Hope

CLEVELAND, May 25 (ANS).—Most of Cleveland's cigaret dealers apparently have given up hope. Only 1,500 of 5,500 retail cigaret licenses sold last year have been renewed to date.

Judge Lewis B. Schwollenbach of Washington, designated Secretary of Labor, is a former senator. Clinton P. Anderson, the new Secretary of Agriculture, is a representative from New Mexico. And Tom C. Clark of Texas, named Attorney General, while lacking a Congressional record, has many friends in Congress and is a special favorite of Sen. Tom Connally and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Aside from these angles, here are the backgrounds of the new cabinet appointees:

**Schwollenbach:** During service in the Senate from 1934 to 1940 Schwollenbach was frequently called to White House conferences with President Roosevelt and led the fight for much New Deal legislation, including the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Wage-Hour law. Outstanding was his campaign as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee to prevent the sale of scrap iron to Japan. The late Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, a famed liberal, once called Schwollenbach "the coming hope of the U.S. Senate."

100 Percent Union Backing

With organized labor divided into the CIO and AFL it would be practically impossible to find a Labor Secretary from the ranks of labor itself acceptable to both camps. Schwollenbach fills this bill. He said that both AFL and CIO leaders in Washington State had urged him to run for governor or senator in the last general election but he declined.

**AFL President William Green** has expressed "confidence and satisfaction" at Schwollenbach's appointment. CIO President Phillip Murray was travelling and unavailable for comment immediately, but others connected with the CIO expressed satisfaction.

**Anderson:** The New Agriculture Secretary, like the Labor Secretary, has the confidence of organizations in his field but belongs to none of them himself. Anderson was born in South Dakota and has two farms there and one in New Mexico, the latter an 800-acre irrigated farm where he engages in a large dairy operation.

Anderson Surprised

Anderson was offered the post only one day before it was announced. He was summoned to the White House expecting "to get romped on," he related, for a critical report on the sugar program by the House Food Investigating Committee he heads. President Truman, instead, asked him how he'd like to be Secretary of Agriculture. "I almost swallowed my grapefruit," he said.

His House committee already has investigated and criticized the government's handling of meat and sugar shortages and plans to proceed with other inquiries into poultry and eggs, dairy products and fats and oils.

Foe of Monopolies

**Clark:** Genial six-foot Clark did not know he was getting the promotion from assistant Attorney General until the day Truman announced it. Clark has been called the biggest question mark of the three new cabinet appointees, but commentators agree he's an able man.

He succeeded trust-busting Thurman Arnold as assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department in March, 1943, and was outspoken against monopolistic business practices. But, in August of the same year, he was made assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division and has served there since.

In addition to these three men and Postmaster General-elect Robert Hannegan of Missouri, who will succeed Frank C. Walker, the Truman cabinet also will have these holdovers from the Roosevelt regime:

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, of Illinois; Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr., War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Navy Secretary James Forrestal, all of New York, and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., a native of Chicago, but now a resident of Virginia.

The shakeup left Ickes "dean" of the cabinet. After July 1, he will be the sole remaining member of the original cabinet, which took office with Roosevelt in 1933.



Longjohns but no scanties. . .

## SHAEF Tells Of Its Plans for Press in Reich

There will be no book burnings of Nazi literature in Allied-occupied Germany, but the elimination of all militaristic and Nazi influence must be completed before a German-operated free press and radio will be restored, Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, SHAEF psychological warfare chief said yesterday.

McClure, supervisor of all forms of public expression in American-occupied Germany under the Group Control Council, said he doubted that there would be any political censorship of foreign publications which will be distributed when facilities are available.

Pending restoration of a free press in Germany, SHAEF, PWD and later McClure's Information Service, will publish newspapers, show movies, decide what kind of music is to be heard and distribute copies of 125 selected books in Germany.

### Aims Are Detailed

Through these policies the general said the Allies hope to deepen the mood of "passive acquiescence" of the German people and "to start arousing a sense of collective responsibility for Germany's crimes."

There will be no argumentative propaganda, no slogans, but simply straight reporting and instruction. Allied newspapers, with a circulation of 7,000,000 or more, now are being published in 10 German plants at Essen, Cologne, Frankfurt, Kassel and Munich. They are being distributed throughout the surrounding areas of these population centers.

### Radio Stations Set Up

Repair of broken German transmitters is under way, McClure said. Hamburg and Munich radio stations are on the air, soon to be joined by the Stuttgart, Cologne and Frankfurt stations.

These stations will carry network programs of information and instructions fed from Radio Luxembourg, the key Allied station.

Selected films, both newsreels and documentaries, are to be shown. A 60-minute film on Nazi atrocities is being completed for general distribution.

"There will be music in Germany," McClure said, "but its character will be closely supervised. No music will be permitted which propagates militaristic ideas, or which is associated with the Nazi party, Fascism, Pan-Germanism or the German Army."

## Hospital Cases Going to U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—All sick and wounded American troops in the European and Mediterranean theaters will be returned to the States within the next 90 days, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced yesterday.

Patients are being returned from all theaters at the rate of 44,000 a month, he disclosed. About 8,000 of these are going home by air. Three-quarters of the plane patients are from the ETO.

(By the end of this month, ETO headquarters has revealed, 29,500 sick and wounded will be on their way home from this theater, with an additional 20,500 medical cases scheduled for shipment to the States in June.)

To speed the homebound trip, three new Army hospital ships have been placed in operation, and four more are slated for early commissioning, Patterson said. This will bring the total to 29 hospital ships, capable of transporting 20,000 patients.

At present, 18 of the hospital ships are operating in the Atlantic, five in the Pacific, and two are en route to the Far East.

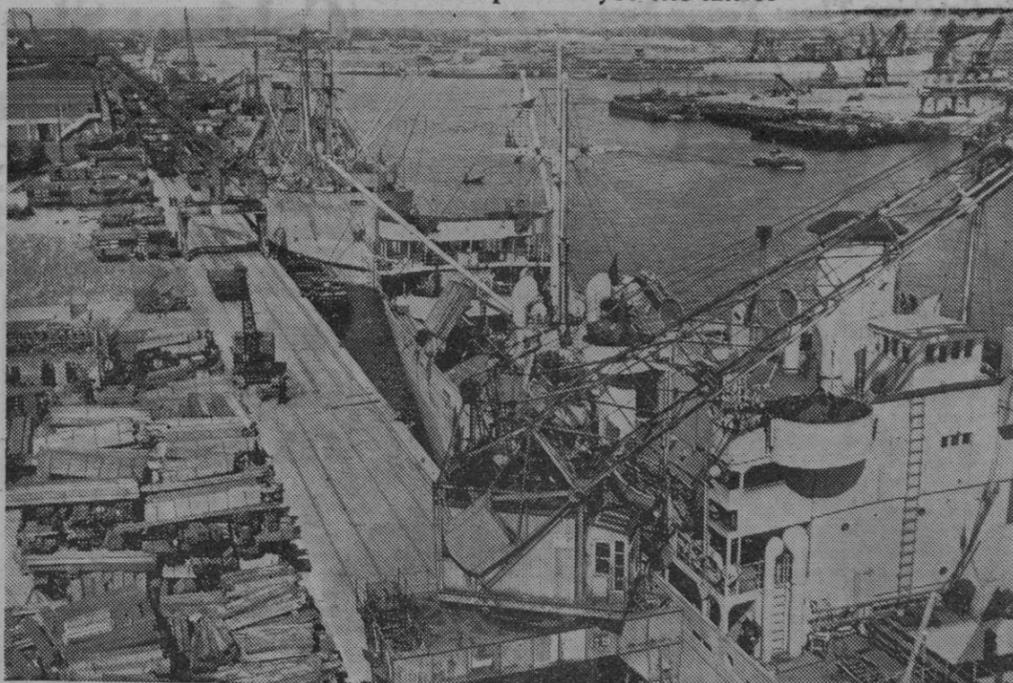
## When Chips Are Down, WAC Really Delivers

Wac Pvt. Gloria Snyder, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the 3908 Sig. Serv. Bn. motor pool, served as a midwife Tuesday night, delivering a baby in a converted ambulance racing through Paris streets.

Wac Snyder and Pfc Joseph Jorio, of Baltimore, Md., the driver, answered the distress call of Capt. Fabresse, a French Marine, who ran excitedly into the motor pool, pointed to his stomach and otherwise indicated his wife was about to have a baby.

The 7 1/2 pound girl, born en route to the hospital, was named Gloria—after the Wac.

## Ghent Harbor Operates for the Allies



Structural steel is unloaded by crane from a Liberty ship at Ghent, Belgium, on the Scheldt River. U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

## The World in Brief

### No Needling Needed

NEW YORK, May 25.—Drinkers who cannot get Scotch and are threatened with increased shortage in other liquors were told today that it is all right for them to take an isopropyl and soda. Isopropyl, a gasoline by-product, tastes stronger than whisky, is hotter in the stomach and is twice as intoxicating as grain alcohol. Always thought poisonous, it has been proved harmless.

### Annapolis Plans Expansion

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—The Navy expects to increase the enrollment at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis to 6,000 at the end of the Japanese war and start a training program to provide 10,000 new ensigns a year, the House Naval Affairs Committee was told. The present enrollment at the academy is 3,170.

### Danish Invasion Plan Denied

COPENHAGEN, May 25 (Reuter).—Rear Adm. Holt Flagoff of the naval commission to Denmark said yesterday that the Allies never had any plans to invade Denmark. The Allies believed, he explained, that such an invasion would have cost countless lives and would have presented many naval difficulties.

### Financing Unit Names Head

LONDON, May 25 (UP).—Britain's new government-controlled \$500,000,000 finance corporation for industry will be headed by Lord Syndley, chairman of the London Combined Production and Resources board. The organization was formed by English insurance and investment trust companies.

### Denazification à la Hollywood

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Rep. Joseph C. Baldwin (R-NY) wants Hollywood talent used to educate Nazi-infected youth. His proposal would send leading male actors to Europe on a "lend lease" basis. It was supported by Hollywood's own representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal.), wife of Maj. Melvin Douglas, himself a film star.

### Hope Burns Eternal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 (ANS).—With only 10,585 tickets on sale at the Municipal Auditorium here for a War Bond show starring Bob Hop, ten times that many takers with bonds to exchange for ducaats created a near riot yesterday. Hours before the tickets were put on sale for the June 4 rally an estimated 12,000 persons lined up in the rain.

### Father of 9 Inducted

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (ANS).—John J. Beaumont, 37, father of nine, was inducted into the Army today. Draft officials said Beaumont was a job jumper, alleging he left a shipyard to become a railroad worker without permission. Army officials said Beaumont's family would receive \$240 a month in allotments.

### Nobody Told Them

BERCHTESGADEN, May 25 (AP).—There still are German soldiers who don't know the war is over. The 101st Airborne Div. has been

picking them up daily. Most of the Nazis are horseback and fully armed. They come in from isolated spots in the Austrian Alps. They get a big surprise.

### Whisky Made Him Frisky

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 (ANS).—Jack J. Henderson, cab driver, admitted to police today he had imbibed a bit too heavily last night. Police rescued him from a viaduct girder 80 feet above street level, where he went to sleep after Tarzan-like antics.

### Ladd Fails Army Physical

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (ANS).—Alan Ladd, movie star discharged from the Army because of a stomach ailment, was rejected when he reported to Ft. MacArthur, Cal., for reinduction. Ladd, 32, passed a pre-induction physical, but failed when he was examined at the fort.

### Liberty Loan

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—T/Sgt. Euclid Johnson, of Paducah, Ky., walked up to a War Bond trailer here yesterday and said, "I'll take \$5,300 worth." He explained that the money he forked over included his pay accrued while he was a prisoner of the Japanese.

### WPBFreesBicycleProduction

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—The War Production Board has lifted its restriction on bicycle production. Previously, the WPB had allowed the production of 23,000 bicycles a month.

### Gasoline Ration Boosted

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—The first increases in gasoline rations since July, 1941, will be allowed soon. On June 22 the value of A coupons will be increased from four gallons to six. B card ceilings will be raised to 650 miles a month throughout the country June 11.

### FDR Jr. Gets States Job

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—Lt. Cmdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has been assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., effective June 30. Until recently, the late President's son was commanding officer of a destroyer escort in the Pacific.

### Donor Transmits Malaria

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (ANS).—An Army veteran of the South Pacific innocently transmitted malaria to a colleague's ill father as a blood donor for a transfusion. Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, revealed today.

### Women Bandits Muscle-In

PITTSBURGH, May 25 (ANS).—Women have moved into another masculine occupation, Elmer W. Bauer complained to police yesterday. He said three women grabbed him, bundled him into a parking lot and robbed him of \$10.

### Berlin on Moscow Time

Berliners have been ordered to advance their clocks an hour to conform to Moscow time, on order of the Soviet military command. Radio Moscow reported the publication of a second Russian-sponsored Berlin daily newspaper.

## Stork Volunteers For Housing Mission

DENVER, May 25 (ANS).—A corporal sporting a row of overseas ribbons with stars applied at the Servicemen's Center today for a house for himself, his wife and their three-year-old son—a request virtually impossible to meet in crowded Denver.

The woman clerk told the corporal that a landlord had offered a desirable abode, but that the family must include two children. "Tell him we'll take it," the corporal said. "If he insists on two children, we'll have another."

## Goebbels Mill Still Grinding?

MAGDEBURG, May 25.—From wild rumors making the rounds of German civilians concerning "the impending war between Russia and the Anglo-Americans," it seems apparent that the Goebbels propaganda mill still is grinding.

In Bremen a couple of days ago, German civilians were asking anxiously: "Is it true you are fighting the Russians? How is this new war going?"

Here in Magdeburg, civilians have been interpreting GI bridge-building operations as American defensive preparations, and the Germans as far back as Hanover have spread word that the Russians and the Anglo-Americans have been digging in frantically on both sides of the Elbe.

Part of the rumor may be classed as wishful thinking and may be charged to the fact that if the German is without a radio he is without news.

But from the way the story holds up in details and effect over so much of Germany, from the Rhine to the Elbe, it is apparent that the rumor was organized and well worked out. It has all the earmarks of Goebbels' "information" machine.

## 117-Pointer a Year in WAC

By Ernie (32 Points) Leiser

It's not even a man's world any more when it comes to adding up impressive-sounding discharge point scores.

Today, along comes 2/Lt. Dorothy Farrand, of the WAC who announces that she has 117—count 'em, 117—points.

Lt. Farrand, who works, appropriately enough, in the Adjutant General's redeployment office in Paris, joined the WAC only a year ago yesterday. But—before she joined the American Army, she had served nearly four years, both in the enlisted ranks and as an officer, in the ATS, British equivalent of the WAC.

She has been in service a total of 56 months. Since the Army has announced that service and overseas credit will be given to Americans who previously served in Allied armed forces, Lt. Farrand, who joined up in London, is entitled to 112 points on service alone. In addition, she has been awarded five points for the Northern France campaign.

Lt. Farrand, however, isn't sure she wants to get out of the Army. It all depends on what her son, who used to be in the British Merchant Service and is now in the U.S. Merchant Marine, wants to do.

If he gives his okay, the 42-year-old lady lieutenant will request a discharge, and go back to New London, Conn., where she lived before 1932, when she went to England to stay.

Meantime, she's kind of pleased with the idea of probably having more points than any one else in the WAC. "I guess 117 is a pretty good total," she says.

P. S.—This correspondent hasn't even enough points to get out of the WAC.

## Germans Say Bombs Failed To Snafu Rails

HAMBURG, May 25 (A.P.).—German railway officials consider that the Allied bombing technique could have had a far more devastating effect on Germany's rail system, according to Ralph Russell, a Pennsylvania Railroad official touring western Germany as head of the rail transport section of the U.S. strategic bombing survey.

Russell said he was told repeatedly by Germans that the Allied bombing was devised wrongly if it were designed to effect serious breaks in German railways.

He said they pointed out that Allied attacks were aimed chiefly at marshalling yards, where thousands of workmen were at hand and the bombed sections easily reached. Russell said: "They told us it would have been far better if we had struck at stretches of main lines as far as possible from centers of population and bombed at intervals of several miles."

That way, Russell quoted the Germans as saying, work crews would have had to set out on the jobs from two points and work toward each other. Meantime, the line would remain cut.

Russell said he was surprised to find Hamburg's rail system today actually 95 percent operative, including its huge freight yards. "Of all the major bombing targets in western Germany we have seen," said Russell, "Hamburg is the least affected in that respect."

## Nazi Socker's Jailing Scored

WORCESTER, Mass., May 25 (AP).—The Worcester Veterans' Association protested today against the alleged imprisonment of a U.S. soldier on a charge of striking nine Nazi prisoners of war near Le Mans, France.

The association, consisting of veterans of the 26th Inf. Div. (Yankee Division) of World War I, told Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) that the soldier was Pvt. Joseph McGee, of Worcester, who, they said, was now serving a two-year sentence in Camp Upton, N.Y., following court martial in France.

Alderman James D. O'Brien, a member of the association, said McGee "socked" the prisoners when they refused to work and that the court martial found him guilty of violating the Geneva rule that prisoners may be neither "humiliated" nor "insulted."

In Washington, the War Department said it had no record of the case.

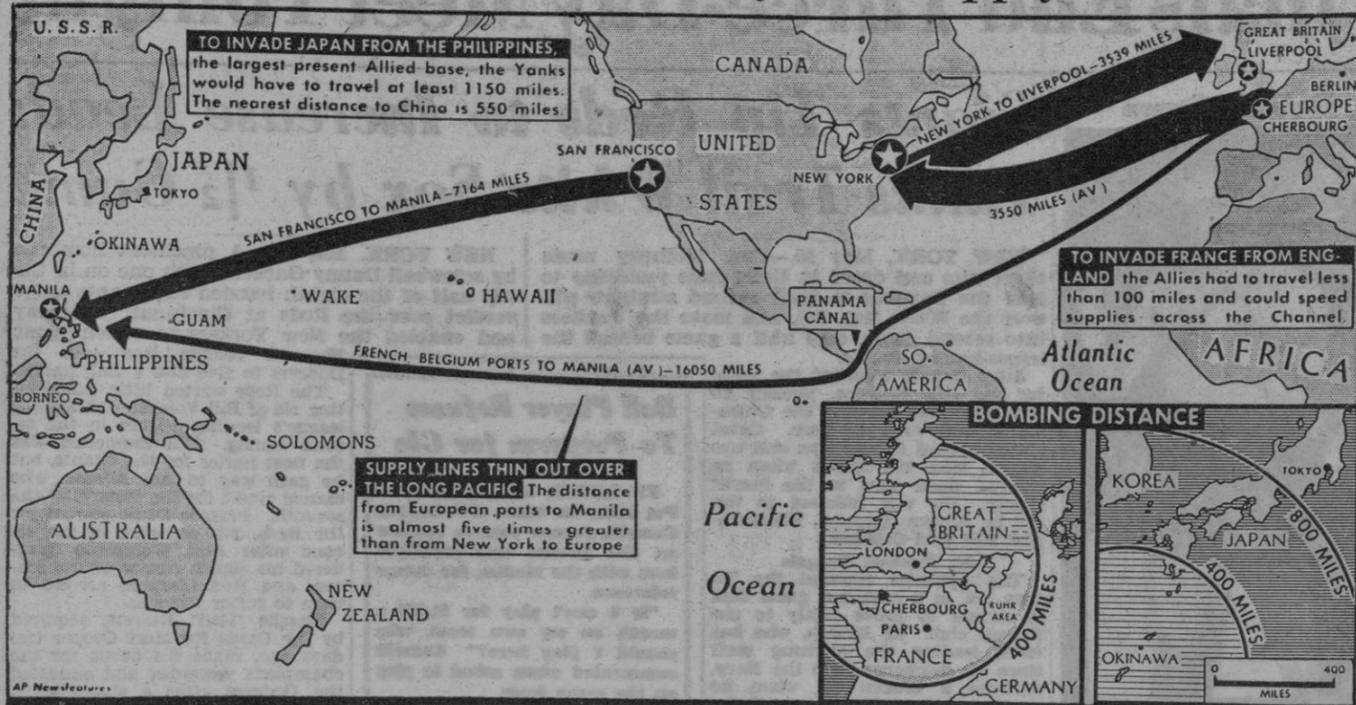
## Mrs. Pyle Chairman Of Memorial Fund

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 25 (ANS).—Mrs. Ernie Pyle of Albuquerque, N.M., has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund at Indiana University. The fund will be used to train journalism students, with scholarships for several years to be awarded to war veterans only.

## Meat to Burn in Denver

DENVER, May 25 (ANS).—Denver firemen are skeptical of the meat shortage. Twice within three hours today, they were called to residences where smoke billowing from windows was traced to neglected meat roasts in ovens.

# It's a Long, Long Way to Tokyo as Supply Lines Run



## SHAEF, Soviet Fix Details of Repatriation

Details of what was described as the "greatest mass repatriation program in history" have been worked out between SHAEF officials and Soviet military authorities, it was reported yesterday by Supreme Headquarters.

The plan affects more than 1,500,000 Russians in western Europe and an estimated 750,000 to 1,000,000 western Europeans and Americans. This includes some 15,000 to 20,000 American PWs and from 25,000 to 30,000 British war captives who were interned in stockades in the zone now occupied by the Russians.

The SHAEF conferees were headed by Maj. Gen. R. W. Barker, assistant chief of staff G1, who was assisted by Brig. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, chief of SHAEF's G5 Division, Displaced Persons Branch. The head of the Soviet Army's representatives was Lt. Gen. Golubev of the USSR Civil Affairs Section and assistant commissar for repatriation.

The repatriation of war prisoners, displaced persons and political prisoners was set in motion immediately and all means of transportation will be used. Ten reception-delivery camps have been established by Anglo-American military authorities along the border of the Russian zone of control in Germany and similar camps, on an average of 30 kilometers to the east, have been established by the Russians on their side of the line.

The wounded and sick have first priority in the repatriation program. Many thousands of the Russians who are now in France and Belgium and in the Anglo-American zone of Germany will be flown to the "handover" camps and then transferred into trucks for the final lap of the journey. Russians in Germany will be moved by rail, truck, or if the distance warrants it, by air.

## His Grave Still Waits Himmler

**BRITISH SECOND ARMY HQ. IN GERMANY, May 25 (AP).**—Heinrich Himmler's body still was stretched out today on the bare stone floor of the villa at Luneburg where he committed suicide Wednesday by swallowing poison.

Second Army officers said they were undecided whether to stage the funeral of the former Gestapo chief in the presence of German military and civilian bigwigs now in Allied hands.

(In Stockholm, Swedish, Count Bernadotte, who on April 24, received from Himmler an offer to capitulate to the U.S. and Britain, said that the German "hatchet man" had told him that "he would never fall into enemy hands alive and intended to die fighting.")

## France Repeats Demand for Laval

**MADRID, May 25 (AP).**—The French charge d'affaires here again has demanded that Pierre Laval be surrendered to French authorities for trial on treason charges.

Spain rejected a previous French request on the ground it was unable to give the prisoner directly into the hands of French authorities.

(In Paris, a French Foreign Office spokesman said Thursday that previous negotiations reached an impasse because the Franco government was unwilling to deliver Laval at the French frontier and the British were reluctant to act as intermediaries.)

(Neither the U.S. nor Britain, he said, considered Laval a war criminal and, because he is wanted in France only, indicated the matter is one for direct negotiation between France and Spain.)

## Brazilian Fern Used In Nazi Sterilization Tests

**DETRESLAU, Germany, May 25 (A.P.).**—A Nazi plan for the sterilization of non-Germans of eastern Europe by using an extract from a Brazilian plant was disclosed today by Dr. Carl Tauback, Czech botanist, who unwittingly took part in such experiments.

The plant, known as diffenbachia sequina, was nurtured by the Germans in greenhouses. He declared it was tested on three Russians and on rats, dogs and mice, "but there was not enough extract at the time to carry out a wholesale sterilization program."

## Stalin Hails People's Faith

**MOSCOW, May 25 (Reuter).**—Marshal Josef Stalin said last night that the confidence of the Russian people in their government was the decisive factor in the victory of the Red armies. He spoke at a victory banquet in the Kremlin.

"Our government has committed some errors," Stalin said. "We were in desperate situations in 1941 and 1942 when our armies were retreating, abandoning our villages and towns—abandoning them because there was no other way out. Another people would have said to their government, 'You have failed to live up to our expectations—get out. We shall elect another government which will conclude peace with Germany and restore to us a quiet life.'"

"They did not take this course, and, instead, made sacrifices to insure the defeat of Germany. This confidence in the Soviet government proved to be the decisive factor in insuring victory over that enemy of mankind."

There was prolonged applause when Stalin paid tribute to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov with these words: "Do not forget that a sound foreign policy sometimes carries more weight than two or three armies in the field."

## Red Reporter Sees U.S.-Soviet Unity

**LONDON, May 25 (UP).**—The Times reported today that the San Francisco correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia had found "a real interest among the broad masses of people in the prospering of American and Soviet relations."

Izvestia, the Times said, printed what amounted to the first description of American life to be published in the Soviet Union for a long time.

The Izvestia correspondent said American motion pictures were "corrupting and perverting... mostly trash." But he said these impressions were superseded by more "serious observations." He said that despite the present prosperity in the U.S., there was "deep disquiet about the prospects for American industry, and concern as to whether the Chinese market would solve American export problems."

He added that despite the "anti-Soviet campaigns of the Hearst and Scripps-Howard newspapers," he had found a real interest in Soviet relations and believed "that in spite of many powerful forces inimical to Russia, the friendship of the American people can be relied upon."

## Russia Gets May Quota Of Lend-Lease Supplies

**WASHINGTON, May 25 (Reuter).**—President Truman said at his press conference today that Russia was getting lend-lease supplies contracted for May.

He added that the lend-lease program should be reviewed thoroughly but commitments must be fulfilled.

## 500,000 Cheer Gen. Hodges And Combat Vets at Atlanta

**ATLANTA, Ga., May 25 (ANS).**—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, who led the First Army from the Normandy beaches to a junction with the Russians and is now en route to the Pacific as the first ETO army commander to join the fight against the Japs, got the biggest reception in the history of this city today.

He was greeted by 500,000 cheering persons. Hundreds of planes flew overhead, 30 brass bands marched the streets beneath cascades of ticker tape, and sirens—silent during the war—screamed.

The general and officers and enlisted veterans of the First Army who accompanied him were obviously happy, but Hodges injected a sober note with the warning that the European victory was "but a milestone" in the campaign to defeat aggressor nations and achieve a lasting peace.

Hodges said: "This is wonderful, but it's just a pause for the men of the First Army. There can be no real rest until we give the final blow to the Japanese."

Mrs. Hodges was on hand to meet her husband and 40 combat veterans wearing service stripes and decorations. The party included 24 EM all eligible for discharge, and Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Commander of the XX Corps; Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Brereton, Commander of the First Allied Airborne Army; Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, Ninth Air Force Bomber Command; Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, VIII Corps Commander; Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, 79th Div. Commander; Brig. Gen. Ewart C. Plank, Advance Section Com Z Commander, and Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, assistant chief of staff, SHAEF.

Hodges was scheduled to arrive in Washington today, after which he will return to his home in Perry, Ga., for a brief rest.

## Intrepid 2 Dozen Invaded Norway

**OSLO, May 25.**—A miniature invasion of Norway—prelude to a contemplated full-scale landing operation there—was staged by 24 U.S. infantrymen early this spring.

The men, drawn from the 99th Inf. Bn., a specially-constituted unit for Americans of Norwegian descent, had been in action on the Continent since D-Day. Led by Maj. Richard Colby and 1/Lt. Tom Sather, they were dropped by parachute. Five of the men, however, landed in neutral Sweden, where they were interned and later released.

Some "invaders" still are working their way out of the rugged Norwegian countryside where they operated on sabotage missions.

## Good News Is Brewing In 'Vats Cooking' Dept.

**WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).**—WPB Chairman J. A. Krug yesterday declared another "liquor holiday" for the nation's distillers during July. Krug said the July holiday was made possible in part by the suspension of lend-lease shipments of industrial alcohol to Russia. He estimated 48,000,000 gallons of beverage alcohol will be produced.

## Neighbors Hail CMH Winner

**LUCEDALE, Miss., May 25.**—T/Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey, 24-year-old winner of the hundredth Congressional Medal of Honor awarded the Infantry in this war, came home yesterday accompanied by Beverly Hargreaves, the girl the newspapers said he was to marry.

The town's 1,800 population turned out to meet her hero before a formal celebration to be held tomorrow when Gov. Thomas L. Bailey extends the state's welcome.

Lindsey is eligible for discharge on two counts—as Medal of Honor holder and because of 140 points. He said he would "rest up a bit, apply for discharge and then get a job."

Lindsey won his award by knocking out a German tank and two machine-guns, killing 20 Germans and wounding more and taking three prisoners. He was a former member of the First Inf. Div.

## Wives to Quit 'Men's Jobs'?

**OMAHA, Neb., May 25 (ANS).**—The VFW National Encampment at New York in August may be asked to support a nationwide movement to obtain pledges from married women to give up "men's jobs" when the war ends, the D. Louis Black Post here announced.

U. S.-bound troops were reminded officially yesterday that French mademoiselles and native hula dancers aren't the only things they can't take back home with them.

While a three-page SOP on redeployment released by the War Department did not mention the ban on female travelling companions, it did list a variety of forbidden items, ranging from a pet mongoose to "obscene and immoral articles."

Issuance of the directive prompted Com Z to suggest to men in the ETO being redeployed that "you might as well get rid" of the articles that cannot be conveyed into the States before arriving at the Assembly Area Command, the first stop for units on their way out of Europe.

Specifically restricted for transport into the U.S., aside from the aforementioned mongoose and obscene and immoral articles, were:

Opium and narcotic drugs, fresh fruits and vegetables (including sweet potatoes and yams), plants and unhulled rice, sugar cane, citrus plants or cuttings, banana

## De Gaulle Tells Of Reforms

The French provisional government's economic policy of placing under control of the state the sources of economic power—coal, electricity and credit—was reiterated Thursday night in a Paris radio address by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

He outlined a series of three reforms he said the government would carry out as the keystone of its program to reconstruct France. These were the streamlining of governmental administration to deal more effectively with the problems created by war and reconstruction measures to promote an increased population and economic controls.

It was the second public reference De Gaulle had made to the provisional government's plans to nationalize basic power sources. In a speech last winter, he put himself on record as advocating state control of certain basic industries as well, but in a manner which would not discourage private enterprise.

Although the provisional government has talked at length of its plans to nationalize basic industries and resources, it has not yet put the program into effect. This has resulted in criticism from French left-wing elements which have charged the government with delaying promised economic reforms.

## Vet Administration Aids GIs at Separation Center

**WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).**—The Veterans Administration announced yesterday that representatives have been assigned to Army Separation Centers to assist veterans in claiming benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. Agents also are being assigned to Navy redistribution centers.

## For the Mademoiselles, It's Back to Armentières

## You Can't Take It With You, States-Bound Men Reminded

plants, raw cotton, cotton seed hulls.

Also banned are skins of fur seals or sea otters, the so-called "flying fox" or fruit bat, live insects, eggs of wild birds, lottery tickets or advertisements of lotteries, hay and straw for packing, liquor candy and absinthe, parrots, canaries and—last but not least, especially for men in the Pacific—bird of paradise feathers.

Many of these items, it was explained, carry communicable diseases.

So, as Com Z said: "Just take your fruit bat or mongoose out into some pasture and release the little creature. If you've got a good point collection, there's no point in collecting the above items."

However, men going home for redeployment may take captured enemy military equipment with them, as long as an officer signs a certificate on which each EM must declare that the items in his possession do not include any explosives and that the items' value as souvenirs exceeds any value they might have to the U.S. Army.

# USSTAF Finals End Three-Day Meet Tonight

## 8th AF Sends Six Finalists After Titles

By Gene Graff  
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Twelve invading ringmen from the UK—including five defending champions and the 1944 senior welterweight ruler who is bidding for the middleweight crown this time—will climb through the ropes tonight to battle in the finals of the USSTAF boxing tournament at the Palais de Glace, Paris.

The 8th AF tops qualifiers for tonight's title bouts with six survivors. BADA, another UK unit, has five hopefuls in the finals, while CADA, 9th TCC, 9th Engineers, 1st TAC and the UK's 70th Reinforcement Depot each salvaged one place.

Primitivo Molina, 8th AF puncher from San Bernardino, Cal., who reaches the finals in defense of his bantamweight title without having donned the gloves, will face Danny Cisneros, 9th TCC, Las Vegas, Cal., who won on Thursday's inaugural card. The featherweight duel will be between Vincent Padilla, Molina's neighbor from San Bernardino and the 8th AF, and Ray Wyzkiewicz, BADA entrant from Buffalo, N.Y.

### Herbie Williams Returns

Herbie Williams, BADA's hard-punching lightweight champion from New Orleans, will risk his diadem against Bob Philipotts, surprise CADA glover from Atlanta who eliminated favored Jesse Puente, Merced, Cal., on the opening card. Joe Lucignano, 8th AF boxer from Hoboken, N.J., who occupies the welterweight throne, will trade punches with the 9th Engineers' Esker Mosley, New York.

The senior welterweight bout will pit Alan Reado (8th AF), Seattle, against Willie Wright (BADA), Youngstown, Ohio, while Bobby Volk (8th AF), Portland, who captured the senior welterweight title in 1944, will shoot for the middleweight championship against BADA's Johnny Ruth, Philadelphia.

Another champion will be in action in the light heavyweight bracket when Aaron Kahn (70th R.D.), Brooklyn tosses his title up for grabs against Thaddeus Cerwin (1st TAC), Detroit. Leo Matricianni, BADA's husky from Baltimore who has been sparring playmate for Billy Conn, will attempt to repeat in the heavyweight division against Steve Kruchko (8th AF), Ortonville, Mich.

### Lucignano Stops Melendrez

Five of the finalists fought their way past the semi-finals last night as more than 4,000 fans witnessed an abbreviated card.

Lucignano knocked out Adolph Melendrez (1st TAC), 144-pounder from Denver, in 1:40 of the third round, catching his foe with three rapid lefts and a short right to the head. Ruth waltzed through a lethargic contest to draw the nod over Kenneth Heckman, 160-pound TCC contestant from Braddock, Pa.

The judges awarded a decision to Volk over Charlie Segers, plucky Negro fighter from Vineland, N.J., after three bruising rounds. Volk hammered Segers with fierce punches to the body and head, but couldn't force him to quit.

A choppy right to the side of the head by Kruchko lulled Bradford Grant (CADA), 180, Atlanta, to sleep at 1:41 of the second, and gave Kruchko the dubious honor of meeting Matricianni tonight.

Kahn carried off a photo finish split decision over Nolan Adams (9th Eng.), 173, Los Angeles, although the crowd thought Adams had won the fight. Two judges voted for Kahn and the other cast his ballot for Adams.

## Snead, Nelson Prepare For Charity Golf Series

NEW YORK, May 25.—Slammin' Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson today rounded out practice sessions for their PGA Rehabilitation Fund charity golf series which opens at Fresh Meadows Country Club here tomorrow.

The veteran golfers will play 36 holes at Fresh Meadows, then move to the Essex Country Club at West Orange, N.J., for the final 36 holes Sunday.

### French Play British Today

LONDON, May 25.—The French football team which will meet England in a "Victory International" match at Wembley Stadium tomorrow afternoon arrived by air this morning and went through an extensive workout at Stamford Bridge later in the day.

### Defends Crown



Leo Matricianni  
Leading ETO Heavyweight

## Yanks to Play Night Games

NEW YORK, May 25.—On the 10th anniversary of his introduction of night baseball to the major leagues, Larry MacPhail yesterday said he is "quite concerned over the unlimited growth of arc-light ball."

"Unlimited night baseball, as we have it now," declared the Yankee prexy, "defeats itself and is likely to ruin the attendance of sunshine games. I have always believed that seven night games at home is sufficient for each club."

Asked if the Yankees would install lights in the Stadium after the war, Larry said: "Yes, but they will never play more than seven games after dark."

The only major league parks not equipped with lights now are the two Boston parks, Detroit, Chicago Cubs and the Stadium.

## Sugar Robinson's Induction Delayed

NEW YORK, May 25.—Ray Robinson will not be re-inducted into the Army Monday as reported yesterday by Selective Service officials.

Ray's board said that their announcement was in error, adding that his papers will be sent to the induction center, and "if, upon review he is found qualified, he will be called at a later date."

All of which means he probably will meet Jimmy McDaniels in the Garden on June 15 and later face Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane in a title bout.

## Binghamton Capitalizes On One Hit to Win, 11-4

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., May 25.—Some sort of record was made here Wednesday when Binghamton made one solitary hit and defeated Scranton, 11-4, in an Eastern League game.

Ted Hopke and Bob Clark, who twirled for the losers, issued 17 bases on balls.

### Runs for the Week

National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	X	X	8	9		
Brooklyn	0	X	1	5		
Chicago	X	X	5	3		
Cincinnati	X	X	0	6		
New York	2	X	2	7		
Philadelphia	X	X	3	6		
Pittsburgh	5	X	9	10		
St. Louis	4	X	11	7		
American League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	X	X	4	8		
Chicago	X	X	3	3		
Cleveland	X	X	3	1		
Detroit	X	X	7	2		
New York	X	X	5	6		
Philadelphia	X	0	1	7		
St. Louis	X	X	1	6		
Washington	X	X	2	9		

## Giants Tip Reds to Increase Lead; Yanks Trail White Sox by 1/2 Game

NEW YORK, May 25.—Bud Metheny made three hits and drove in three runs yesterday to lead the Yankees to their second straight win over the White Sox, 6-3, and move the Yankees into second place, only half a game behind the league-leading Chicago.

Atley Donald travelled the route for the New Yorkers, yielding 12 hits but setting down the Chicagoans with men on base. Orval Grove opened for the Sox and was tagged with the defeat when he allowed three runs in the fourth inning. He was followed to the hill by Johnny Johnson, Frank Paphish and Earl Caldwell.

### A's Pummel Bengals

The Athletics drubbed the Tigers, 7-2, in a protested game that is certain to prove costly to the Detroit club. Al Benton, who has been leading the pitching staff since his discharge from the Navy, suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a line drive off the bat of Bobby Estalella. The protest developed when George Kell and Irv Hall batted out of turn in the second inning. After ruling the side out, Umpire George Rummel had Kell lead off the third, which resulted in the protest.

The A's fell on Les Mueller, who relieved Benton, for four runs in the fifth and added two more in the eighth. Russ Christopher registered his sixth victory, checking the Bengals with eight hits, including a homer by Roy Cullenbine in the third.

Ben Steiner and Leon Culbertson headed a 14-hit assault on three pitchers as the Red Sox outlasted the Browns, 8-6. Culbertson collected two hits, including a homer, while Steiner got four for five, including a two-run homer in the sixth.

### Woods Draws Nod

Pinky Woods started for the Sox and earned the victory, although he needed help from Mike Ryba in the seventh when the Browns counted three runs. Jack Kramer was charged with the reversal.

Steve Gromek bested Roger Wolff in a torrid pitching duel last night as the Indians victimized the Senators, 1-0 in ten innings. The only run of the game was scored when Pat Seery and Jim McDonnell clustered two-base hits in the early part of the tenth.

Only two Griff runners got as far as second, one in the first inning and the other in the third. Gromek was reached for five hits, while Wolff allowed six.

### Cats to Play Iowa State

CHICAGO, May 25.—Northwestern U. today added Iowa State to its 1945 football schedule. The Wildcats will open their home season against the Cyclones on Sept. 22.

## Minor League Results

**International League**  
Syracuse 18, Jersey-City 14  
Toronto 9-7, Rochester 1-6  
Buffalo 4-7, Montreal 3-4  
Baltimore 7, Newark 4

**W L Pet**  
Montreal, 18 10 643 Little Rock 9 15 375  
Jersey C. 13 8 619 Birm'gham 8 17 320  
Baltimore, 12 11 522 Nashville... 7 18 380  
Newark... 12 12 500 Memphis... 4 20 167

**American Association**  
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 4  
Others postponed, rain

**W L Pet**  
Milwaukee 15 9 625 Columbus, 14 17 452  
Louisville, 16 10 615 Kansas C., 10 14 417  
Indianap., 16 11 593 Minneap., 10 15 400  
Toledo... 14 12 538 St. Paul., 8 15 348

**Southern Association**  
New Orleans 8, Memphis 2  
Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 0  
Atlanta 9, Nashville 3  
Mobile 7, Little Rock 6

**W L Pet**  
N.Orleans, 22 4 346 Toronto... 11 13 458  
Atlanta... 17 8 680 Syracuse... 10 12 435  
Chatt'n'ga, 16 8 667 Buffalo... 8 12 400  
Mobile... 17 10 630 Rochester, 8 13 381

**Eastern League**  
Albany 3, Elmira 0  
Williamsport 2, Hartford 1  
Binghamton 2-7, Wilkes-Barre 1-14  
Utica 11-12, Scranton 4-3

**W L Pet**  
Willsport... 10 6 625 Hartford... 8 9 471  
Scranton... 10 7 588 Elmira... 6 7 462  
Albany... 9 7 563 Utica... 7 9 438  
Wilks-Bar., 10 9 526 Binghamton... 5 11 313

**Pacific Coast League**  
San Francisco 5-4, Portland 0-1  
Hollywood 7, Sacramento 6  
Oakland 5, San Diego 3  
Seattle 9, Los Angeles 2

**W L Pet**  
Portland... 33 19 635 Sacram'to... 25 27 481  
Seattle... 30 20 600 Los Angeles... 25 28 472  
Oakland... 28 25 528 S. Frisco... 24 28 462  
San Diego... 27 27 500 Hollywood... 17 35 327

NEW YORK, May 25.—A pinch-hit homerun by screwball Danny Gardella with one on in the top half of the eighth handed the Giants a 7-6 verdict over the Reds at Cincinnati yesterday and enabled the New Yorkers to widen their National League lead over the Dodgers to five and a half games.

The Reds wasted little time getting rid of Bill Voiselle, chasing the league's leading pitcher in the second inning. Bill Emmerich was the next hurler for the Giants, but he gave way to Ace Adams, who earned credit for the victory, in the seventh. Frankie Dasso started for the Reds, but departed in the second after Phil Weintraub powdered his eighth homer of the season, and Hod Lisenbee arrived in time to suffer the loss.

Charlie "Red" Barrett, acquired by the Cards for Mort Cooper two days ago, made his debut for the champions yesterday and outlasted the Dodgers after a shaky start, 7-5, for the Bums' fifth consecutive loss. Buster Adams homered for the Redbirds and Augie Galan homered for the Bums. Hal Gregg was the loser.

### Cub String Ended

The three-game winning streak of the Cubs collapsed along with Paul Derringer as the last-place Phillies trounced the Chicagoans, 6-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Barrett. Derringer, winner of five games, was knocked out in the fifth when the Phils exploded for five runs.

Except for homeruns by Peanuts Lowrey and Andy Pafko, Barrett was invincible. Lowrey cleared the fence with a drive in the fourth and Pafko's came in the sixth with one runner aboard.

The Pirates racked up their second straight extra-inning victory over the Braves when Johnny Barrett swatted a homerun on Bob Logan's first pitch in the 11th to give the Bucs a 10-9 nod. Art Cucurullo, third Pittsburgh twirler, was the victor.

Boston moved ahead in the tenth with two runs, but the Pirates bounced back with two in their half of the inning to pave the way for Barrett's game-winning poke in the 11th. Frankie Frisch used 20 Pittsburgh players, and ended the game with Shortstop Frankie Gustine catching.

## Ball Player Refuses To Perform for GIs

FT. LEWIS, Wash., May 25.—Put down the name of Pvt. Hank Camelli, former reserve catcher on the Pirates now stationed here with the Medics, for future reference.

"If I can't play for \$1,500 a month on my own team, why should I play here?" Camelli commented when asked to play on the camp team.

## Tigers' Benton Fractures Leg

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Detroit pennant hopes suffered a serious jolt yesterday when Al Benton, who has been leading the pitching staff this season after receiving a discharge from the Navy, suffered a broken right leg.

Struck on the leg by Bobby Estalella's line drive in the second inning, Benton was carried from the field and rushed to the hospital. Doctors said the 32-year-old right-hander would be lost to the team for at least a month and "perhaps for a longer time than that."

With Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, who carried the Tigers close to the American League flag last year, failing to burn up the league thus far, Manager Steve O'Neill was banking heavily on Benton to hold up the team. Now that he is lost, the Motor City club will have to hobble along with a not-too-hot pitching corps.

Benton won his first five starts this season in impressive fashion, then dropped a tough 1-0 decision to the White Sox last Sunday.

## THE SCOREBOARD

American League				
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2				
Boston 8, St. Louis 6				
New York 6, Chicago 3				
Cleveland 1, Washington 0 (10 innings, night)				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	15	9	.625	—
New York	16	11	.593	1/2
Detroit	14	10	.583	1
St. Louis	13	11	.542	2
Cleveland	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Washington	12	16	.429	5
Boston	11	15	.423	5
Philadelphia	11	17	.393	6

National League				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3				
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 9 (11 innings)				
New York 7, Cincinnati 6				
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5 (night)				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	23	7	.767	—
Brooklyn	17	12	.586	5 1/2
St. Louis	16	13	.552	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
Chicago	13	14	.481	8 1/2
Boston	11	15	.423	10
Cincinnati	10	15	.400	10 1/2
Philadelphia	8	22	.267	15

League Leaders					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	22	77	14	27	.351
Case, Washington	26	102	16	34	.333
Stephens, St. Louis	22	81	16	26	.321
Etten, New York	26	96	15	30	.313
Moses, Chicago	18	71	10	22	.310

League Leaders					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	27	113	30	47	.416
Ott, New York	31	102	28	41	.402
Kurowski, St. Louis	28	108	25	43	.398
Olmo, Brooklyn	27	100	15	35	.350
Reyes, New York	31	109	16	38	.349

## Devil Diver Wins at Jamaica; Arcaro Brings Home 4 Winners

NEW YORK, May 25.—Devil Diver, fleet leader of the handicap division last year, came from behind to capture the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica yesterday to repeat last year's victory in the same event.

Carrying 132 pounds, the 6-year-old runner turned on the steam in the stretch to nip Apache 70 yards from the wire. With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Devil Diver paid \$4.60.

It was a big day for Arcaro as he rode four straight winners. Including two winning rides Wed-

nesday, the veteran jockey has ridden six winners in a row.

At Pimlico yesterday, Christiana Stable's Alexis qualified for the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness by romping to victory in the Survivor Purse. Alexis, who won the Rennert Purse last week, paid \$3.10 after beating Brookfield and Bobanet in the three-horse test.

Valdina Craft led a field of nine from start to finish to win the Bridgewater Purse at Narragansett Park, paying \$19.40 and giving Jockey George Seabo his third triumph of the day.

# Contest Shows GIs Will Swap Guns for Plow

As soon as they can shed their ODS, many ETO troops are planning to head straight for a farm—object, owning same, letters in The Stars and Stripes War Bond contest indicate.

Some intend to settle in the States, others would like to try Alaska and a few think South America or South Africa might prove profitable but all are agreed on one thing—owning their farms with the aid of both soldier savings and governmental assistance.

Contest letters on "My Savings and Postwar Plans" show clearly that soldiers are giving a lot of heavy thinking to financial security after the war. There has been a noticeable absence of vague get-rich-quick schemes advocated in the letters.

**200 Occupations Mentioned**  
Education and aviation also appear to hold top interest in soldier thinking. About 200 occupations have been mentioned by contestants so far, ranging from established professions like law, dentistry and medicine to plans for peddling hamburgers and bortsch.

Almost all the letters reflect careful thought and serious planning.

The contest is open to all ETO military personnel. Prizes include ten new automobiles or trucks and ten refrigerators. Letters must run between 50 and 250 words, and should be addressed to War Bond Contest, APO 887, U.S. Army.

## Characteristics Bared On New Pershing Tank

DETROIT, May 25 (ANS).—Characteristics of America's new 45-ton M26 General Pershing tank have been made public.

A General Motors spokesman said the tank features thicker armor, a high velocity 90mm. gun, torsion bar, spring suspension and improved traction. The long-barreled 90mm. gun is equipped with a muzzle brake to deflect the flash and reduce air wash, diminishing the possibility of enemy detection of the gun's position.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### PROTESTANT

Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 23 Avenue George V, 0930; Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbès, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0900 hours.

### CATHOLIC

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

### JEWISH

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

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)

12 Rue Guy de la Brosse (Métro Justeu), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

### BAPTIST

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

### LATER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Hotel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu, Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16e, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58 Boulevard Plandrin, 16e, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8e, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-Duffle Bag	1901-U.S. News
1300-News	1905-Hawaiian Music
1315-Harry James	1915-Movie Music
1330-Baseball	2001-Jubilee
1401-Orchestra	2630-Ch. McCarthy
1430-Showtime	2100-News
1501-On the Record	2115-Navy Bandstand
1630-Strike Up Band	2145-Winged Strings
1701-Dance Banb	2201-Pacific News
1730-Nat'l Barn Dance	2306-Merely Music
1755-Sports	2301-Saturday Seren.
1800-News	2330-Down Beat
1805-Songs	2400-News
1815-Yank Bandstand	0015-Night Shift
1830-GI Journal	0200-World News

### TOMORROW

0600-Yawn Patrol	0930-Family Hour
0700-News	1000-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-Strike Up Band
0800-AEF Diary	1100-U.S. News
0820-Sunday Seren.	1105-Radio Chapel
0900-News	1135-Concert Hall
0915-Remember	

(Also 1204 kc.—249 m.)

News Every Hour on the Hour

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.

By Chester Gould



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person signing ad, care of Help Wanted.

### WEST POINT '42 REUNION

At Casual Officers' Mess, Paris, 2000 Hours, 29 May. Write Maj. Karl N. Retzer, Hq. USSTAF, APO 633, for reservations.

### CAMERA EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR SWAP: Bell & Howell 8mm turret movie camera, accessories, case, film, for cash or will swap for 4x5 Speed Graphic and accessories.—T/5 Felix Korczynski, 155 AAA Ops Det., APO 854.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Argus, case, enlarger head, 3,500 francs.—Cpl. Charles L. Repp, 13th Traf. Reg. Gp., APO 887.

Watch, gold Egin wrist (needs cleaning) 1,500 francs.—Cpl. Robert I. Colborn.

### FOUND

RIFLE, 1903, 30-caliber, on Strasbourg-Paris train, 19 May.—RTO., Epernay, France.

Bracelet, identification, belonging to Stephen R. Bednarcik, 33159186 by Pfc. Chas. McCaskill, Main. Sec., Hq. Com., APO 887.

Ring, intialled G.L., 20-2-26, Cpl. Joe Rizzardi, 203 QM Laundry Sec., 95 Gen. Hosp., APO 513.

### Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:  
M/SGT. Jesse Oliver, Little Rock, Ark.—boy, May 19; Sgt. Russell E. Satterfield, Wilmington, Del.—girl, May 16; T/Sgt. Ambrose R. Schneider, Greenport, N.Y.—Carol Mary, May 17; Capt. Robert

A. Goodman—Lynne Ann, May 10; Cpl. Clarence Wells, New Hope, Pa.—Lorraine Hope, March 24; Pfc William D. Hall, Rome Ga.—boy April 5.

SGT Leonard F. Brown, Lancaster, Pa.—twin boys, May 22; T/Sgt Arnold Parry, Tujunga, Calif.—George Arnold, May 23; Capt. Raoul E. Nadeau, Lynbrook, L.I.—Elaine Saxe, May 20; Sgt Ralph I Wilbur, Cochituate, Mass.—Ralph Irving, May 9.

PVT. Larry E. Watts, Eaton, Ohio—David Allen, May 18; Lt. Hugo A. Cataldi, Buffalo, N.Y.—boy, May 17; Pfc William J. Berg, Bronx—Dorothy Ann, May 18; Major Roy V. Creasy, Roanoke, Va.—boy, May 22.

## Erisco Parley Weighs Use Of Force to Keep Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (ANS).—The United Nations Conference for the first time dipped last night into the question of how armed forces will be put at the disposal of the proposed World Security Organization whenever it may take "urgent military measures" to prevent war.

### Britain's Poll Held Delaying Big 3 Meeting

Authoritative sources in Washington and London said yesterday that the Big Three probably would not meet before July or August.

The British Yorkshire Post, which usually reflects the views of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, said it did not expect the meeting to be held until after the general election, July 5.

#### 'Sometime in August'

"Sometime in August. . . is popularly considered the most likely date for the meeting," United Press said in a London dispatch. "Only matters of extreme urgency would take Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden from Britain during the election campaign. Marshal Stalin and President Truman could hardly be expected to visit Britain during the period when the country is in the turmoil of a campaign."

International News Service said that it was doubted in Washington whether Churchill, Stalin and Mr. Truman could meet before July. The White House announced two days ago that a meeting of the Big Three was "in the works."

INS said that official circles in Washington interpreted Harry Hopkins' and Joseph Davies' visits to Moscow and London, respectively, as a move to prevent the growth of the Yugoslav, Polish and similar European problems until the Big Three can get together.

#### View in Washington

The New York Times said Friday in a Washington dispatch: "If Churchill has suggested that the conference wait until after the elections, little encouragement is given to such an idea here. There are indications that President Truman would like to have the meeting before July. At the State Department it was said that the American disposition was not to defer the meeting."

The United Press quoted authoritative French sources as saying that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, who returned to Paris Wednesday night from San Francisco, brought a verbal invitation from Mr. Truman for Gen. Charles de Gaulle to meet him at a place and time mutually acceptable.

### Plan Set to Shift Poilus to Pacific

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Plans for the redeployment of French troops to the Pacific are expected to be presented to the French military mission here some time next week, a high Allied military source said today.

While the participation of French troops in the Far East has been accepted in principle, details of transportation, armament and allocation are yet to be completed. More than four French divisions and a considerable number of French naval units are expected to be included in the Allied strategy.

#### Fly Home . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clude the 91st, 351st, 381st, 398th, 401st, 457th and 82nd Bomb Groups.

#### 18 More Heavies Back

BRADLEY FIELD, Conn., May 25 (ANS).—Eighteen more Flying Fortresses and Liberators landed yesterday. Their passengers brought to 2,300 the total of Eighth and 15th Air Force men who have been flown back to the U.S. for redeployment.

[In Rome, 15th AF headquarters revealed that the 485th, 449th, 450th, 98th and 376th Bomb Groups had departed.]

#### 3 Jap-Americans Released

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., May 25 (ANS).—Three Japanese American veterans of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion were among those discharged on points today from the Army. All had 2 1/2 years' overseas service and were the first men to be released from the 100th, the most decorated unit in Army history.

### To Play Mother Role



Film Actress Dorothy Lamour said in Hollywood yesterday that she expects a baby in December. Her husband, Maj. William R. Howard 3rd, is stationed at the San Bernardino, Calif., air Depot.

### New Security Plan Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

the entire cost of their protection would be borne by the government.

2—Social security coverage would be extended to an additional 15,000,000 persons, including farm workers, professional persons, domestics, those in non-profit institutions, independent farmers and small businessmen.

3—Every citizen would be eligible for medical and hospital care under a prepaid national health insurance program, administered by the Surgeon-General of the U.S. Hospital. Care would be limited to 60 days a year, with a possible maximum of 120 days, if the insurance could afford it. None of the voluntary hospital insurance plans would be affected; they could continue in business.

4—The government would embark on a ten-year plan with an appropriation of \$950,000,000 to help the states improve their hospitals and health centers, particularly in rural areas.

5—The U.S. Employment Service would be established on a permanent basis. After the war, it would take over the War Manpower Commission and other related services within the Social Security Board.

6—Increases would be provided in unemployment compensation and old age benefits. Unemployment insurance would be put on a national, rather than on a state, basis. Unemployment compensation and temporary disability insurance up to \$30 a week for 26 weeks would be provided, and total disability and survivors' insurance would be raised to \$120 a month.

Wagner said the medical part of the program was not "socialized medicine." He said that many labor organizations had approved the program and it would allow the individual to choose his own physician and hospital, and would permit physicians and hospitals to select their own patients.

### Pétain Trial Scheduled Tentatively for June 15

The trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain before the French High Court probably will begin June 15, French Minister of Justice François de Menthon has announced.

### AMG Finds Girls 'Frustrated'

WIESBADEN, May 25 (AP).—American officers coming to closer grips here with the complicated task of governing Germans have been startled by the realization that they have on their hands a large segment of a nation which is largely feminine.

This fact was expected to weigh heavily in determining the behavior of the country, and involves psychological considerations with which battle-hardened officers admittedly are unfamiliar.

At the moment there are two and a half women in adult productive years for every German man in the same group.

The Nazi slave-labor system, which released a high proportion of men for the fronts where millions became casualties, has been held largely responsible for the heavy drain on German manpower.

Now the Allies must deal with millions of women suffering from mass frustration which a military government officer described as completely beyond calculation.

### Dozen Packers To Shut Plants At Cleveland

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—An order to close 12 meat-packing houses in the Cleveland area and an announcement of impending curtailed operations by butcher shops in Brooklyn, N.Y., highlighted today's news of the current nationwide meat shortage.

The twelve Cleveland packing houses, which serve more than 800 retail markets in the area, said that they would close next week. The packers complained that "unreasonable government restrictions that left packers with a narrow margin of profit" were forcing them to shut down. They said they could not compete with black markets.

A spokesman for the New York State Meat Dealers' Association announced that butcher shops in Brooklyn would be open three days a week beginning next week, and Manhattan, Queens and Bronx shops were considering a similar move. Because of limited meat supplies, most New York butcher shops have been open on an average of three days a week for the last month, the spokesman said.

Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays were selected as the best days for Brooklyn shops to be closed, he said, because they were the most convenient for shoppers. All types of poultry and meat remained scarce in New York City.

The ending of a two-day-old strike in four cold-storage houses started food supplies moving again in Pittsburgh. The strike involved a wage dispute between the Grocery and Warehousemen's Union (AFL) and the companies. The matter was referred to the National Labor Relations Board. Soldiers had been moving Army-consigned foods from the warehouses.

In Corry, Pa., 16 restaurants closed for lack of meat, leaving only one open to serve the community's population of 7,000.

The meat shortage hit the Senate restaurant in Washington, where there was no steak, no chicken and no butter.

### Cross-Country Food Probe Set

WASHINGTON, May 25 (ANS).—Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), newly-nominated secretary of agriculture, yesterday ordered a thorough Congressional investigation of food shortages and black markets.

As chairman of the House Food Investigating Committee, Anderson announced his group would leave Washington June 11 for a cross-country probe of the butter, egg, poultry and fruit supply.

If his nomination to the cabinet is confirmed by the senate, Anderson will take his new post July 1.

### Bumper Crop Forecast

CHICAGO, May 25 (ANS).—Cold, wet weather has delayed soil preparation and spring planting throughout the Middle West, but present prospects indicate a record crop of winter wheat and bumper yields of most other grains, the Department of Agriculture's weekly bulletin said today.

### Pirate U-Boats Prowl Baltic

COPENHAGEN, May 25 (Reuters).—Pirate German U-boats still are prowling the Baltic and refusing to surrender, it was reported here today.

Russian planes are hunting the raiders and several battles between aircraft and subs have taken place. Where the undersea craft are getting their oil and supplies is not known.

About 1,100 German planes, including jet-propelled fighters, were said to be stationed at 15 airports in various parts of Denmark.

### New Super Bomber Built by British

LONDON, May 25.—A new British bomber comparable to the American Superfortress soon will be in use against the Japanese. The plane, described as bigger and better than the Lancaster, is being produced in Manchester at the Avro Works, makers of the Lancaster. It has been named the Lincoln in honor of the industrial city in northern England.

### U.S. Casualties Near Million

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—American casualties are approaching the million mark. Army losses through May 14 were 886,525 and Navy losses were 109,564—a total of 996,089.

### Monty Decorated



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery being invested with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by Gen. Charles de Gaulle at the Invalides, in Paris, yesterday.

### Paris Honors Montgomery

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Paris paid tribute yesterday to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

In a day that included a triumphal tour of the French capital, Montgomery received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor from Gen. de Gaulle, laid a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, officially opened the British Military Exposition and was the honor guest at a reception in the great ballroom of the Hotel de Ville.

At the reception, Montgomery briefly reviewed the war and thanked the French for their welcome and their aid to the Allies.

The British commander accepted the Grand Cross from De Gaulle in a ceremony at the Hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon is buried. Later, the two reviewed a parade of the Garde Républicaine and a unit of Franco-British commandos.

After luncheon with De Gaulle, Montgomery was escorted to the Arc de Triomphe through cheering crowds lining the Champs-Élysées.

As he left the Arc, he shook hands with high officials and a venturesome American paratrooper, Pfc Dan de Triano, of Savannah, Ga., and the First Allied Airborne Army, who broke through police lines "just on a notion" to meet the British commander.

### Communists Weigh Return to Politics

NEW YORK, May 25 (ANS).—American Communists who disbanded as a political party a year ago are making "a most careful inventory" of their position and may resume direct political activity, it was disclosed yesterday by Earl Browder, many-time Communist candidate for president and head of the Communist Political Association.

Browder said that when the Communist party dissolved last May it had 90,000 members, 10,000 of them in the armed forces. In the interest of national unity, Browder added, "we will participate in political life as independents through established party organizations of our progressive associates, without committing ourselves to any party label."

### Command in States Given Gen. Walker

DALLAS, May 25 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, of Belton, Tex., who commanded the "ghost" corps which spearheaded the U.S. Third Army's drive across France and into Germany, has been named Commander of the 8th Service Command with headquarters here.

He will arrive from overseas about the middle of June to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, who leaves to become chief of staff for Gen. Brehon B. Somervell in Washington.