

Nazis DID Attempt to Bomb New York—but Failed

(The following story was written by a Stars and Stripes correspondent who was on TD with the paper's New York bureau in November. It was withheld by The Stars and Stripes until after Germany's defeat.)

By Andrew A. Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A German attempt to bomb New York City was made last Election Day, Nov. 7, according to sources considered reliable.

The bomb, presumably a jet or rocket-propelled projectile, was reported to have been launched from the deck of a German submarine lying off the Atlantic Coast. The attempt failed when the V-bomb either fell short of New York or was shot down by fighter pilots alerted to watch for such projectiles.

Soldier operators at Mitchell Field said they de-

tected the projectile on its course toward the city and determined that it dropped into the sea.

No confirmation or denial of the story was given by tight-lipped Mitchell Field G-2 officers to a Stars and Stripes reporter at the time. In Washington, on the following day, Nov. 8, high ranking officials in the War Department refused to comment.

Later that day a joint statement was issued by the Army and Navy, warning the people along the Atlantic Coast that a German V-bomb attack on the United States "is entirely possible."

The official statement said that the robots might be launched from long-range bombers guided across the Atlantic by radio control from submarines.

Soon afterwards strong fighter reinforcements were moved into the Atlantic Coastal area.

Rear Adm. Jonas Ingram, soon after his appointment as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, told a press conference on Jan. 8 that "it is pos-

sible and probable the Germans will attempt to launch bombs against New York or Washington within the next 30 to 60 days."

He said the opinion was based on his own experience with the enemy and not on intelligence reports. He added "there is no reason for anyone to become alarmed. Effective steps have been taken to meet this threat."

The same day the Navy Department said "there is no more reason now to believe Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was Nov. 7, 1944-5."

Public relations officials told The Stars and Stripes reporter that within a few hours after Ingram's statement there had been a rush for reservations by air and rail to get out of New York and Washington, and it was deemed advisable to issue a comforting statement.

Actually, the bombing incident has never been officially confirmed or denied.

Man Spricht Deutsch

Zeigt uns die Stelle.
Tseygt oons die Stella.
Show us the place.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Today's Russian Lesson

Da-lee-KAW?
Is it far?

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1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Tuesday, May 15, 1945

500 B29s Bomb Nagoya

The Wacs Celebrate Their Third Anniversary



Stars and Stripes Photo by Riordan

Women's Army Corps members marching down the Champs-Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe yesterday morning. Two thousand took part in the WAC third anniversary parade, which followed the placing of a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Lt. Col. Anna W. Wilson, ETO WAC commander.

Greatest Attack By Superforts

GUAM, May 14 (AP).—More than 500 Superforts dumped 3,500 tons of firebombs in daylight today on the industrial center of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, in the greatest B29 raid of the war.

The Marianas-based bombers hit a nine-square-mile target area, battering the Chigusa heavy ordnance and ammunition components plant, a large electrical factory, machine tool firms and aircraft and munitions plants.

Targets also included thousands of home factories producing electrical parts and various instruments.

The B29 raid came as Tokyo Radio, for the second consecutive day, said that carrier planes believed to be operating from two task forces, bombed Kyushu, Japan's southernmost home island, and Shikoku, between Kyushu and Honshu.

The giant B29 air train was more than 1,800 miles long. The first Superfort had flown 1,650 miles to Honshu, dropped its firebombs and was 90 minutes on the way home when the last plane was taking off. Results of the blow still were lacking here. Tokyo radio said most of the fires were extinguished within five hours.

A new type of six-pound firebomb was carried today. Altogether, 1,165,000 jelly gasoline bombs were dropped. They explode seconds after they hit and spew flaming gasoline over a sizable area.

The great armada swept over Iwo Jima for a navigation check, a fresh indication of the value of that isle won at great cost two months ago.

Later, the fleet held a rendezvous off the Japanese coast in defiance of interceptors. The first bombardier called "bombs away" at 8:15 AM Japan time.

The city, on the main island of Honshu, is the home of the famous Mitsubishi aircraft plants. Its construction is more modern than most Jap cities, but nevertheless more than 90 percent of its buildings are of flimsy frame and plaster.

Chinese Battle to Clear Port Of Foochow, Gain in Interior

CHUNGKING, May 14.—Chinese troops today were battling to clear Foochow, east coast port which the Japs fear may become one of the American gateways to China.

The Chinese high command announced last night that several columns of troops had entered the old treaty port Thursday and had captured an airfield to the south.

Street fighting was reported in the city, but the ease with which the Chinese entered it lent some credence to rumors that the Jap-

anes had evacuated the city. The Japs took Foochow last October for the announced purpose of thwarting any American plans for a landing. It was the last great Chinese port to fall to the Japs.

The Chinese claimed further successes in the interior, where a Jap drive on the U.S. 14th AF base at Chihkiang had been turned back with heavy losses to the enemy.

In April, 14th AF planes increased their flights 15 percent, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, announced.

High-Point Men Can Stay In

Men who have more than 85 points and are therefore eligible for discharges may stay in the Army if they volunteer to do so, Lt. Col. W. C. Hay, of the ETO's Redeployment Branch, said yesterday.

If they volunteer to stay in, their decision cannot be revoked before the defeat of Japan, he said.

In a press conference on "What Happens to the Individual in Redeployment," Hay said that there would be no readjustment of personnel in staging areas—that once a soldier was in a staging area, he would go wherever his unit goes.

24 Points Under the Wire

CAMP LEE, Va., May 14 (ANS).—When Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy presented her husband, a sergeant, with twins eight days ago, she wrote his discharge ticket. Conroy, of Natrona, Pa., had been overseas 28 months and had a total of 71 points on service. If his wife had given birth to just one baby, he would have had 83 points, two short of the total necessary for a discharge. But twins added 24 points to his total, and gave him a discharge with 10 points to spare.

37 months. His decorations include: the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 clusters and four bronze stars. Dunn was a tractor mechanic as a civilian, and enlisted Oct. 27, 1940, at Fort Wayne, Ind. His overseas service was with the Eighth Air Force.



Sergeant Claims High With 178 Points

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 (ANS).—Sgt. Loren K. Dunn, of Auburn, Ind., put in his claim today as highpoint man in the Army. Dunn, now awaiting his discharge at Chanute Field, Ill., has 178 points—93 for time in service, and 85 for combat decorations. He has been in the Army 56 months. He has been overseas

Friendly-Foe Status of High Nazis Hit by Ike

Drastic measures are being taken to put an end to the treatment of captured Nazis and high German officials as "friendly enemies," Gen. Eisenhower said yesterday.

The Supreme Commander expressed regret, "in the name of this great force and in my own," for instances of such treatment. He added that it has been a "direct violation of express and long-standing orders."

Eisenhower said that the cases were "by no means indicative" of the attitude of the U.S. Army, but were the results of faulty judgment by individuals concerned. He promised that those individuals will be "personally acquainted with expressions of my definite disapproval."

Eisenhower's stern promise was made in a public statement in which he said his attention had been called to press reports of senior U.S. officers treating high-ranking German captives on a friendly-enemy basis.

The statement followed charges by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Continued on Page 8)

Roosevelt Mourning Ends

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—The nation's month of mourning for the late President Roosevelt ended at sundown today. Tomorrow flags will fly at full staff. Mr. Roosevelt died April 12 when the 31-day mourning period was proclaimed by President Truman.



Dirty Deal

I received my sergeant rating in the front lines for efficiency during combat. After three months of sweat and hell that can only be experienced and not described, I was reclassified and transferred to the rear. After being with this outfit four months, and on many occasions praised for the type of job I was doing, I contracted VD.

The result: I was reduced to a Private. The reason: Inefficiency.

What the hell kind of Army is this? Haven't we EM any rights at all? The CO knows that an EM can't be reduced for contracting VD, so he pins inefficiency on me.

Up to the time I contracted VD, I was a good soldier doing a good job; after contracting VD, I suddenly became a poor soldier doing a lousy job. I don't give a damn for my rating, I was a private once before, am a private again, and proud of it, but the injustice of military law in cases like these is too foul to overlook.—Pvt. E. W., M.P. Bn.

The practice to restrict units in which a case of VD has occurred should not go unchallenged. By act of Congress and by AR the punitive character of former regulations has been abolished. Ever since this has been done the VD rate has dropped considerably. Even today the VD rate is not excessive considering the fact that there is no self-treatment in the Army and all cases are reported.

It is granted that the statistics of higher echelons may look better after the enforcement of this company punishment because men will try to conceal the fact that they are infected. The health of the men will be worse and the statistics will look better. Is that the purpose?

The given purpose for this widespread measure is not openly admitted to be punishment, but it is said that the CO of a unit with a new case of VD is going to lose the privilege of giving out passes for a week. I am no lawyer to appreciate these very fine points of interpretation, but by application of common sense it only looks like punishment. It certainly violates the spirit, if not existing, Army Regulations.—Capt. Henry A. Silberstein, MC, AAA AW Bn.

Editor's note: Cir. 49, Hq. ETOUSA, 2 May 45, states: "... Disciplinary or punitive measures will not be taken upon charges of having contracted a venereal disease, of having failed to take prophylactic treatment after sexual intercourse, or of having thus become incapacitated for duty. However, willful concealment of infection is a punishable offense.

"Treatment on a duty status will involve no change in unit assignment, no reduction in grade or rank and, except as recommended by the surgeon for strictly medical reasons, no alteration in duties. The same disciplinary control will be exercised over patients with venereal diseases treated in regular establishments of the Medical Department, as for the wounded and sick from other conditions in the same or similar institutions."

Their Irish's Up

I am writing this letter on behalf of 24 Irishmen and myself.

When Hitler and his sinister legions marched in 1939 with the object of spreading the diabolical tentacles of Nazism throughout the world, numerous Irishmen joined the side of justice. Wisely, they realized that Ireland, although neutral in the south and non-conscriptive in the north, was part of this world.

Since, many of these gallant lads have perished... May the earth lie lightly on them, for their glorious sacrifice has not been in vain. But what an insult to such heroism and to the efforts of we who remain when De Valera, with tears in his eyes, expressed sincere sympathy over the death of Hitler!

If only De Valera had been in our position lately to see the husbands, sons and brothers of the good people he represents, liberated from the prison camps by the Allied advance in Germany! Skin and bones in the manner in which to describe the terrible sight.

We wonder if he is aware of the foul and cunning Nazi trick played on Irish prisoners of war. All the

sons of Erin were separated from the British and American prisoners, and surprisingly treated like lords. Then after a considerable time it came—the old, old story of Irish history in a most antagonistic form. Volunteers were sought to wage a political war on England and America. The trick failed. Not one responded to the call of the Hun, and consequently, they were sent back to the camp to be treated like dogs.

For years we have been... battling against... the religious bigotry which exists in Ireland. Yet here in Germany the point we hoped to achieve was being discouraged.

We think it would be a good idea to send De Valera the complete German plans for the invasion of Ireland, recently captured in Europe. The Irish in us is at the boiling point.— 25 serving Irishmen, RAF.

Human Nature

Congrats to Pfc W. Carlton Davie for his timely suggestion about a Secretary of Peace. However, his idea isn't as simple as one would expect because peace doesn't have the pull on human nature that war enjoys. To really have an effective peace such a secretary would have to strive for elimination of colonial exploitation, racial prejudices, restrictive tariffs and privileged classes.—T/Sgt. Ralph E. Rios, AAF.

Hang 'em All

Just what must a man do for others to recognize him as a Nazi or Fascist?

I refer specifically to your issue of May 3 which dealt with Von Rundstedt's capture:

"It was Von Rundstedt's coup d'Etat in Prussia in 1932 which paved the way for Hitler's rise, yet he voiced strong dislike for Nazism."

Seemingly innocuous sentences slipping into your news items destroy the value of pages of atrocity pictures. How about painting Von Rundstedt and Von Papen and Kurt Dittmar in their true colors? We don't want to salute them. We want to hang them.—T/4 Morton J. Sobel, 417th FA Gp.

With Beaucoup Salaams

In a recent issue you printed the episode of the "Horsebite and the Perplexed GI." The latter's story plainly infers that, though the nearest foxhole was 200 yards away, he beat the horse to it, following the nearby explosion of a Heime 88.

It is very evident that the horse bit him because he wouldn't move over. Now he wants the Purple Heart!

We of the Troop Carrier, with an ever-alert admiration for speed in aircraft or men, say to a man:—Hell with the Purple Heart! Give that man the Air Medal.—F/O J.D.E., A.C.

Germans' Loss Of Trial U-Boat Big Aid to Allies

LONDON, May 14.—Loss of one German experimental sub probably hamstrung the U-boat campaign and shortened the European war by months, naval authorities disclosed yesterday as Allied aircraft and navies concentrated on rounding up units of the enemy sub fleet still at large.

Sinking of U-boat No. 1063 near Bergen, in February, naval correspondents said, probably forestalled attacks by a pack of 200 and more pre-fabricated subs. These models were built in Germany and shipped to Norway last fall for assembly, but because of the disappearance of No. 1063 while on a trial cruise, the enemy never put the rest of the fleet into action.

The Germans sought to discover the error responsible for the loss and were still hunting at the war's end. Knowledge of the existence of these craft, correspondents said, explained warnings issued late last year by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that the U-boat campaign was not yet over.

In France, the French naval ministry announced that French marines have occupied all German naval bases on the French Atlantic coast.

Several large sub pens have been handed over intact and three subs and about 20 light enemy ships, auxiliaries and armed fishing vessels have been refloated.

Former German naval installations were meeting similar fate in Denmark. At Skolding, much enemy material, including six destroyers, 16 E-boats and 15 pontoon craft were found scuttled in shallow water, but Germans have been forced to remove all explosive charges with which they had been prepared to blow up the whole harbor.

Clark Says Patriots Freed 200 Towns

ALLIED HQ., Italy, May 14 (INS).—Gen. Mark Clark, commander in chief of the 15th Army Group, said that Italian patriots liberated or captured more than 200 cities and towns during the fighting in northern Italy.

These included Venice, Genoa, Milan, Spezia and Turin.

Patriots also took about 40,000 prisoners, Gen. Clark said in a message to 100,000 members of the Italian Corps of Volunteers for Liberty.

Gen. Doyle Wins DFC

FIRST TAF ADV. HQ., May 14.—Brig. Gen. John P. Doyle, of Garden City, L. I., commanding the First TAF's 42nd Bomb Wing has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also holds the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal and cluster, the Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre with Palm and French pilot's wings.

Up Front With Mauldin



"I feels like a pineapple bush."

RAF Strikes at Siam's Canal System



A bomb from an RAF Liberator exploding on a lock gate of the canal system running southwest from Bangkok which had been used by the Japanese as an alternative communications route after the destruction of rail bridges around Bangkok by Allied bombing. Wrecking of the lock gates left the canals navigable only during high tides.

Just What Are Trusteeships? Mandates in Modern Dress

By James Marlow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP).—There's a word you'll hear lots about from now on. It is trusteeship.

The United Nations have taken territory from the Axis. For instance: the island of Saipan in the Pacific. We took it from Japan at the cost of American lives.

If we kept it and fortified it, so close to the Japanese homeland, we'd always have a pistol pointed at their heads if they ever got tough again.

But in what way do we hold it? To understand it let's go back to what happened after the first World War.

The Allies in that war seized territory from Germany and Turkey. Under the League of Nations a mandate system was created. Big victor nations, like Britain and France, were to hold territory until it was considered capable of forming its own government. This territory was called a mandate.

Responsible to League

The mandatory powers were responsible to the League of Nations for the way they administered the mandate.

Syria and Iraq, among other mandated territories, eventually became independent nations. Some mandated areas were inhabited by backward people, like the Marshall Islands, which the Japanese got as a mandate. The Marshalls never obtained independence.

These mandated territories were not supposed to be fortified. The Japanese ignored this and fortified their Pacific mandates.

Now the United Nations are talking about trusteeships instead of mandates. They are really the same thing under a new name, but there are some differences.

The U.S. wants to designate some of the seized enemy territory in this war as strategic areas.

Could Fortify Areas

If we held Saipan and designated it as a strategic area, we'd fortify it. Areas that were termed non-strategic would not be fortified.

We'd hold Saipan in trusteeship. We'd be responsible to the new league of nations which is being born here.

But—none of the United Nations now holding enemy territory would have to place it under trusteeship if it didn't wish to.

For instance: Saipan is our island now. No one can compel us to give it back to Japan. If we were willing to place it in trusteeship, we'd draw up own terms for handling Saipan.

Then we'd submit that to the new league of nations. If the league didn't like our plan, nothing could be done about it. We'd just keep Saipan as American territory and not be responsible to anyone.

French Decorate U.S. Officers

The Croix de Guerre with Palm was awarded Friday to Vice-Admiral A. G. Kirk, Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in France; Capt. R. A. J. English, his deputy chief of staff, and Lt. Cmdr. P. S. Brine, liaison officer with the French Navy. Kirk's decoration carried with it the title of officer of the Legion of Honor, while the others were named chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Forced Labor By Foe Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (UP).—Kuzmab Kiselev, foreign commissar of the Soviet Republic of White Russia and a delegate to the United Nations Conference, said in his first interview here that the German people must be forced to rebuild with their own hands the cities their armies have destroyed.

He said that the details of putting the Germans to work would have to be determined by the final European peace conference, which, he thought, should be called as soon as possible after the conference here ends.

Kiselev said the Russians were "not very keen on German help in rebuilding our country... they have not proved to be good workers, but it is a matter of supreme justice."

U.S. Denies Report Of Polish Impasse

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew officially denied yesterday published reports that Premier Stalin had sent messages to President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill that there was "no possibility of co-operation" between Russia and her western Allies on the Polish question.

The United Press reported "reliable sources" had said that President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill had taken over discussion of the Polish problem, which reached a deadlock after conversations at San Francisco.

[Pravda, Russian newspaper, has accused the Polish government in London of organizing anti-Soviet activity in the rear of the Red Army. Reuter reported, Pravda declared that the "facts" of the "crime" which caused the lives of 100 Red Army soldiers have been established.]

Ex-Premier May Form Spanish Exile Regime

LONDON, May 14 (UP).—Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of Spain's last Republican government, left yesterday for San Francisco to confer with fellow-emigres on the question of forming an exile Spanish Republican government, which, according to some diplomatic quarters, may receive the moral backing of Russia.

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The Fair Sex Dominates the Campus, But for How Long?



Here's a small indication of the college situation back home. It's a scene between classes on the campus at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. There are a few male students enrolled, but the bulk of the student body is female. Peacetime enrollment was 1,400 men and 600 women, but now there are 900 women to 200 men, who are mostly discharged veterans. Stag lines at dances are made up of girls; girls cut in, and it is perfectly acceptable for girls to dance together so that their rug-cutting techniques will not get rusty. The girls fill up their spare time with hobbies, campus jobs, social service projects and sports. They even compete with the boys in track, on the rifle range and on the baseball diamond.

This Happened in America:

'Finish the Fight' Bond Drive Opens With Goal of 14 Billions

By William R. Spear
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 14.—With the slogan "Finish the Fight," America set in motion today vast machinery for selling \$14,000,000,000 of war bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive before June 30.

In New York City, which alone has a quota of more than \$3,000,000,000, retail stores devoted their show windows to displays promoting bond sales.

And in Sunday's New York Times, which is usually fat with advertising for jewelry, fur coats, household furnishings, etc., there was not a single item of clothing or other merchandise offered for sale. Instead, big department stores and specialty shops took their usual advertising space and devoted it to war bonds, which they all are offering at their counters. Even undertakers' ads on the obituary page advertised bonds.

In the sunken garden of Rockefeller Center, a 103-foot model of an aircraft carrier named The Fighting Lady was "commissioned" in connection with the drive. Any one buying a bond there will be allowed to go through and inspect the ship.

The entertainment industry also got behind the drive and plugged bond sales. There were lobby displays and booths in theaters throughout the country.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. opened the campaign with a nationwide broadcast warning that "the war is but half won."

There was a big battle in Chicago when a 64-pound carton of butter fell from a truck on North California street. A young woman sighted the treasure first and jumped astride the container, shouting that her children had lacked butter for two months and that she would sit there until she got some of it. Other women pounced upon it and started whittling off large chunks, and soon even a few men joined, the scramble. The woman who found the butter ended up with a chunk of about ten or 15 pounds, which she happily carried off.

Latest Battles on Marital Front

DIVORCE notes: In Richmond, Va., Mrs. Pauline Conlon, a dancing teacher, filed suit for divorce from her 15th husband, charging that he hit her on the head with his artificial leg; in Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Bernice Peters testified in her divorce suit that her husband refused to build a bathroom in their home because he thought "sanitary facilities were something new-fangled and wouldn't last."

As every one suspected, it's the pedestrian who's the goat. The National Safety Council reported that its study of traffic accidents in 68 large cities showed 69 percent of all traffic deaths in 1944 were suffered by pedestrians. Detroit police are using "drunkometers" on account of the big rise in traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers.

SEN. HUGH BUTLER, of Nebraska, already has filed for renomination in next year's Republican primary election. His opponent may be Gov. Dwight Griswold.

The New York Daily News says it has received a surprising response to its suggestion that Jimmy Walker run for mayor again this fall, and is starting a straw poll to see just how much popular support Walker would have; Jimmy himself has said nothing so far.

The gambling casino of Col. E. R. Bradley at Palm Beach, built 42 years ago, is being torn down. The property will be given to the city of Palm Beach for a public park.

Rock Plunges Into Train, Kills Sailor

A FREAK accident at Glenwood Springs, Col., cost the life of Fireman IC Larry F. White, of Tontitown, Ark., 31-year-old sailor. He was riding in a train when a rock, tumbling down a canyon wall, crashed through the window and killed him instantly. Six other passengers were injured.

And in Chicago, Mrs. Josephine Kudis, 61, returning home from night school where for a long time she had been studying faithfully for her citizenship test, was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

Two little boys in Minneapolis bested a huge brown hawk in hand-to-talon combat. The hawk dived on Richard Dalin, five. Brother Gerald, six, came to the rescue and grasped the bird, but suffered a two-inch gash in the wrist. The boys sat on the bird while their sister ran for their father, who killed it with an axe.

U.S.-Bound Soldiers To Get Fresh Food

NEW YORK, May 14 (ANS).—Soldiers returning home will be served fresh milk, eggs, vegetables and apple-pie aboard ship instead of dehydrated rations, the War Shipping Administration said today.

Harold J. O'Connell, director of the WSA food control division, said that a master feeding plan has been put into effect after long experimentation with ship refrigeration. Menus will provide for 4,500 calories a day contrasted to the daily requirement of 2,500 calories for only moderately active men.

Ickes Censures 'Hoodlums' for Nisei Attacks

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes denounced today what he termed "planned terrorism by hoodlums" against persons of Japanese descent in rural California, declaring that so far 15 shooting attacks had brought no suspects to trial.

In addition to the shooting attempts, Ickes reported one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases and five "threatening visits."

Ickes' statement was based on a report by the War Relocation Authority covering incidents of the last four months. Only instances of violence were listed in the report, which did not cover "economic boycotts and advertising campaigns conducted in Oregon, Washington and California against Japanese-Americans or vandalism and theft of their property."

Pointing out that as the evacuees return to their homes the alleged attacks have grown more desperate, Ickes declared:

"It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority, menacing the lives of decent citizens who make up the overwhelming majority of West Coast residents, seems determined to employ its Nazi Storm Trooper tactics against loyal Japanese-Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of state laws and constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all the people of this country."

Ickes went on to note that many of the evacuees' Nisei sons are fighting the Japanese in the Pacific, and he charged that shots have been fired into homes of families with American service flag stars in their windows.

Lend-Lease Provides Food, Drugs in Belgium

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley announced yesterday that in recent weeks the United States shipped approximately \$12,500,000 worth of lend-lease foodstuffs and medicine to Belgium.

In return, he said, Belgium gave the U.S. armed forces an estimated \$48,000,000 in reverse lend-lease.

Author Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Ahmed Abdullah, playwright and author of adventure fiction, died here yesterday of a heart ailment.

Educated in Paris and later at Eton and Oxford, he became a British subject by act of Parliament.

Seamen Seek To Keep Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—Spokesmen for seamen's unions told the Maritime War Emergency Board today that any reduction in war risk bonuses for service in the Atlantic and adjacent waters might cause seamen to shift to the Pacific or look for jobs ashore and thus affect the war effort.

Vincent J. Malone, of San Francisco, representative of the Maritime Firemen's Union, argued that higher Pacific bonuses might delay urgent Atlantic sailings.

Matthew Dushene of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific charged that the board lacked the authority to cut bonuses, which since September have been two-thirds of the basic wage for a trans-Atlantic trip and 100 percent plus \$5 a day in European waters designated as dangerous.

The board was told that seamen were dependent on the bonuses as long as wages remained at their present levels.

President Philip Murray, of the CIO, urged Emory Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, to prevent "premature" reductions in the bonus.

Ex-Pilot for RAF Classified in 1A

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., May 14 (ANS).—Herbert P. Milligan, Jr., 27, who served 18 months overseas as a fighter pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been classified 1A by his local draft board. He was ordered to report for physical examination May 18.

Milligan, son of a New Rochelle councilman, enlisted in the RCAF in March, 1941, was sent overseas in December of that year and shot down over Malta in October, 1942. He was hospitalized with an ankle injury until June, 1943, and then returned to Canada as a flight instructor.

When the RCAF training program was curtailed last April 5 he was discharged.

Selective Service regulations provide for no exemption on the ground of past service to some other government.

Horse-Racing Assailed By the Little Flower

NEW YORK, May 14 (ANS).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, commenting on the lifting of the horse-racing ban, said:

"Racing does no one any good. It has nothing to do with horses. It has as much bearing on improving the breed of horses as a bawdy house has on eugenics."

Latin Americas Block League, Australia Says

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt today accused the Latin American countries of hampering the creation of the world security organization by their insistence on the autonomy of their regional security system.

Evatt asserted that Australia believes in regional security arrangements but maintained that these should come under the jurisdiction of the proposed world league, being formed by the United Nations Conference here.

Unless the superior powers of the world league are clearly established, regional wars may start without the world organization being able to step in to halt an aggressor, Evatt warned.

Evatt also said that he suspected that trades and deals were being made backstage, and declared that such devices could only "subvert" the proposed world league.

Fears New Isolationism

He said that while he considered Pan-Americanism valuable, it may develop into a form of isolationism unless the world security league is given the necessary authority.

Evatt's statement was made while the new U.S. proposal to settle the question was being studied by delegates. The U.S. proposal would permit the Americas to move quickly under the Act of Chapultepec to crush aggression, but would not limit the security council of the world league in any action it may eventually take, the United Press said.

Evatt cited newspaper reports of the switch of Latin American delegations, which originally had wanted a security council of 13 or 15 seats, to approval of a security council of 11 as favored by the major powers. He said that "the press suggested that this was preliminary to an understanding whereby American regionalism will be given special immunity."

Agreement Still Lacking

Meanwhile, no agreement had been reached on the trusteeship question, in which the U.S., Britain and Russia have offered different plans.

The British and Americans disagree over the measure of control that a trustee power should have over so-called "strategic zones." The Americans wish maximum control by the trustee power, while the British want control vested in the trusteeship council of the world league. The Russians propose that the trusteeship supervision be aimed at eventual independence of the peoples of the trustee areas.

Despite the disputes over trusteeship and regional security systems, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, prior to departing for Washington on his way to London, declared that the conference was "well on its way to a successful conclusion."

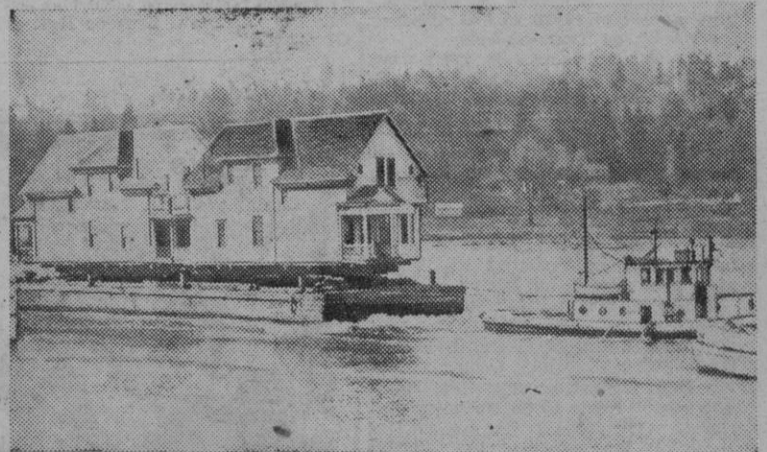
WPB Lifts Ban On Many Items

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—America was assured today of more dry cell batteries, vending machines, kitchen knives, hearing aids, radios, carving sets, hair clippers and hunting knives as a result of War Production Board announcement revoking orders to limit the production of these items.

WPB said that within 30 to 60 days civilians will be able to obtain large quantities of the scarce items.

The board in reporting on vending machines said that all restrictions on the production of coin or token-operated devices for selling cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, nuts, bottled beverages and foods and other items, have been lifted.

Houses on the Move



Old houses that would ordinarily be wrecked to make way for modern construction have new value in Seattle, where the housing shortage is acute. These two half-century-old houses, experiencing their third move, are taken to a new location by barge and tug in Puget Sound.

Krosigk Tells Why Fuehrer Chose Doenitz

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter)—Hitler appointed Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz his successor because he "would be best fitted to bring peace to Germany," Count Schwerin von Krosigk today told a BBC reporter who broadcast his report from Flensburg, present seat of the German "government."

According to Krosigk, who is now acting prime minister and foreign minister of the stopgap German regime, Hitler felt a man was "needed who held the confidence of the armed forces."

Krosigk described the present civil authority of Germany as temporary, saying "I do not know if the Allied occupying powers will allow us to continue in our posts."

Cabinet Named

Germans holding cabinet positions include: Albert Speer, minister of production; Herbert Backe, agriculture; Julius Heinrich Dorpmueller, transport and communications, and Franz Seldte, labor.

Speer, a Nazi party member since 1931 held the rank of an SS brigade leader and was minister of production since 1943. Backe, a Nazi party member since 1923, was also an SS leader and was minister of food since 1944. Seldte, founder of several supernationalist groups, was Hitler's minister of labor since the dictator assumed power in 1933. Dorpmueller was director general of the Nazi ministry of transport since 1936.

There were reports of mounting confusion regarding the so-called Doenitz government. It was authoritatively stated in London that the regime had no standing as a government. At the same time it was pointed out that the area of its alleged operation is a military zone and that there appears to be no concrete explanation of its relation to Allied military authorities.

Under German Control

The German radio station at Flensburg was still broadcasting all day yesterday under obviously German control. While issuing orders of the Allied commander, it also presented a questionable picture of news, emphasizing in particular all signs of conflict between the western Allies and the Russians.

Meanwhile, Krosigk outlined three tasks ahead of his cabinet—providing food, housing and work for the German people.

"I fear greatly for the future," he said, "for there will be hunger and hunger will bring chaos and chaos will bring a big political swing either to the right or to the left. I do not know which, but neither will be a good thing for Germany."

U.S. Help for Finland Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP).—The "Save Finland Committee," which claims a membership of 150,000 Americans of Finnish descent, today sent a letter to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. asking that the U.S. apply a "policy of justice and understanding" to the dilemma in which Finland now finds itself.

3rd Rhine Rail Span Dedicated To All Fallen in Fight on Nazism

REINHAUSEN, Germany, May 14.—The Victory Bridge, the third railroad bridge to be constructed over the Rhine River by American Army engineers, was opened yesterday to traffic.

Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, CG of the U.S. 15th Army, dedicated the bridge "to all who have fallen in the fight against Nazism." The Victory Bridge was constructed in six days 15 hours and 20 minutes by units of Engineer Group "A" under the command of Col. Helmer Swenhold, of Tucson, Ariz.

The structure has 38 piers and an overall length of 2,815 feet. It bridges 994 feet of water, contains 1,855 tons of structural steel and 50,000 feet of structural lumber. Steel rails and rail ties were requisitioned from a subsidiary Krupp plant here.

First Bridge at Wesel

The first trans-Rhine railroad bridge was constructed at Wesel, and the second at Mainz.

Units of Group "A" that helped build the Victory Bridge include: the 331st Engineer General Service Rgt.; 375th Engineer General Service Rgt., less two companies; 1053d Engineer Port Construction and Repair Grp.; 371st Engineer Construction Bn.; Second Bn., 1317th Engineer General Service Rgt.; 419th Engineer Dump Truck Co., one platoon; 270th Dump Truck Co.; 3092nd Engineer Welding Detachment; Detachment D, 329th

Some of the Winning Side's Varsity Team



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, with a group of generals at Bad Wildungen, Germany. Left to right, front row, are: Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, CG Ninth Army; Gen. George S. Patton Jr., CG Third Army; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, CG USSTAF; Gen. Eisenhower; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, CG 12th Army Group; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, CG First Army; Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, CG 15th Army. Back row: Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Sterling, CG Ninth TAC; Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, CG Ninth Air Force; Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Weyland, CG 19th TAC, and Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent, CG 29th TAC.

Germans View Guderian, Seized by Yanks, Atrocity Dead Blames Leaders for Defeat

By Ed Lawrence

Stars and Stripes Staff Correspondent

NORDHAUSEN, Germany, May 14.—The people of this city, by order of the American Military Government, yesterday walked through the cemetery containing the 2,100 bodies of Nordhausen concentration camp victims who died of malnutrition and disease since the Allied liberation of the camp.

The order was posted Friday and told the people where to assemble in the streets. Issued over the name of Capt. William E. McElroy, Military Government commander, the order also told civilians their names would be checked off after they had walked between the rows of bodies.

"It is expected, but not directed, that every person viewing the graves will bring flowers with which to decorate the graves," the last paragraph of the order stated. Most brought flowers.

Bishops Hear War's Over

LISBON, May 14 (Reuter).—The Portuguese Bench of Bishops learned only Sunday that the war in Europe was over. They had all been in a week's retreat at the mountain shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, cut off from the world.

WITH SIXTH ARMY GROUP, May 14.—Lt. Gen. Heinz Guderian, Germany's armored warfare expert and former chief of the German general staff, has been captured by U.S. Seventh Army troops.

The 57-year-old tank specialist, who succeeded Lt. Gen. Zeitzler as chief of staff in 1940 at the outbreak of the war, turned loose on Europe a force that amazed the world. Later, he became commander-in-chief of German forces on the Eastern Front where he remained until last March.

Although still expressing loyalty to Hitler, Guderian claimed he would have stopped the Allied landings in Normandy last June if Hitler had placed him in command of the Western Front instead of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt.

He disclosed that at the end of the war, the German Army still had from 4,000 to 5,000 tanks operating on all fronts. He declared that poor decisions, because of incompetent leadership, were responsible for the Wehrmacht's major reverses. He revealed that the 1940 blitz through France was spearheaded by 3,200 German tanks, mostly of the lighter type.

Guderian rated the Tiger as the world's best tank. He gave second place to two Russian types: the 30 and 50-ton Stalin tanks. Third place went to the American Sherman, which he respected for deadly armament and also for the skill with which it was handled.

He attributed the Allied successes in France to the fact that they mastered the trick of co-operative operations in field action between the air forces and motorized infantry.

Dutch Tots Going to UK

LONDON, May 14 (INS).—Arrangements have been made for 18,000 more Dutch children to come to Britain for rest and rehabilitation.

AP Men Ousted For V-E 'Beat'

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press Paris Bureau chief who "broke" the news of Germany's surrender 24 hours in advance of official release time, has been discredited as a war correspondent and ordered to return to the U.S., SHAEP announced last night.

SHAEP Public Relations Division said its action was taken after it was determined that Kennedy "deliberately violated the trust reposed in him by prematurely releasing, through unauthorized channels, and deliberately evading military censorship" on a news story concerning which "he was pledged to secrecy."

Morton Gudebrod, AP editor in charge of servicing French newspapers, also was discredited and ordered to return home for passing the story on to the French Press. Robert Bunnelle, AP executive director in the UK, who transmitted the story from London to the U.S., was ordered reinstated.

Following his discreditation, Kennedy made the following statement, according to the Associated Press. "My conscience is clear in this matter. I did what I considered to be my duty."

Pleven Back in Paris

Rene Pleven, French Minister of Finance, has returned to Paris from San Francisco, Paris radio said yesterday.

French Voters Swing Left

First results of the run-off ballot yesterday in the French municipal elections showed French voters still registering a sharp turn to the left. Generally, anti-Fascist and resistance tickets again were victorious.

Figures indicated that of 4,517 offices in the largest municipalities, more than half were captured by Socialists and Communists, with a substantial number going to resistance lists, which included radical candidates in many cases. Exact figures gave the Socialists 1,265 seats; Communists, 1,037, and resistance, 452. The Radicals, a center party, took 533 seats, with the remainder divided between other center and rightist parties.

In Paris suburbs the Communist advance was particularly marked. Of 80 communes, moderates retained mayoralties in barely three or four.

Gains More Pronounced

The leftist edge was even more pronounced than in the first ballot on April 29, but voting in the provinces was expected to cut down the radical lead. However, the radical swing was also evident in agricultural areas, with the western provinces, traditionally moderate, giving considerable support to anti-Fascist lists.

Nearly all candidates suspected of having supported Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain were defeated.

The run-off election was necessary where candidates did not receive sufficient votes in the earlier ballot.

When all the results are in, which will not be for some time, observers expect a reshuffling in the French government. More cabinet and consultative assembly seats are being demanded by the leftists. At such a reshuffling, it was pointed out, place might be found for returned former premiers Paul Reynaud, Edouard Daladier, Edouard Herriot and Leon Blum. Blum arrived in Paris yesterday from North Italy.

Joe Palooka



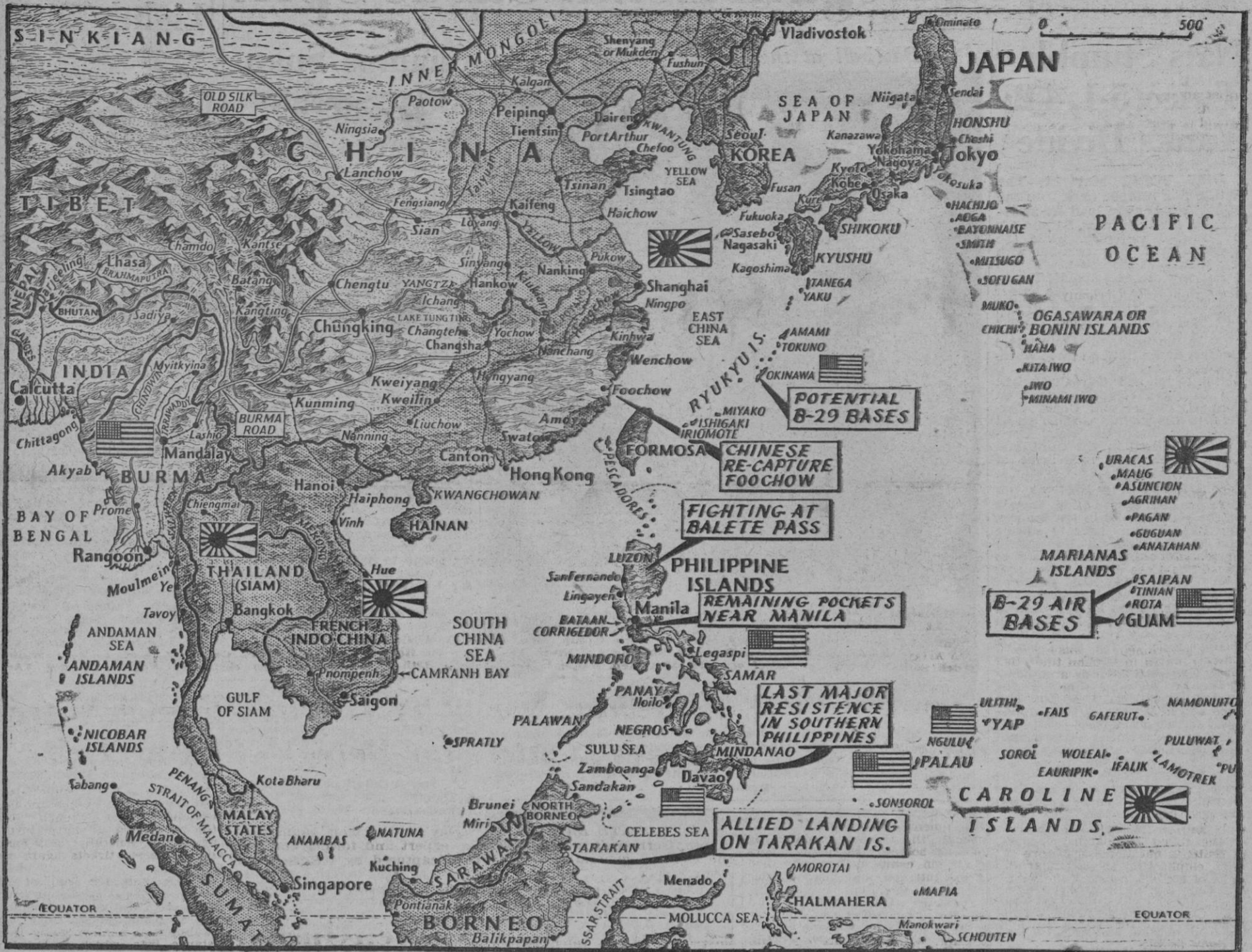
By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



Situation in the Pacific as the Spotlight Swings to the Far Eastern Theater



ETO Engineers Open Meeting

Representatives of all the Engineer Technical Intelligence teams in the ETO, including Americans, French, Poles and Belgians, began a three-day conference yesterday at St. Cloud to discuss secret engineering techniques in modern warfare.

These teams, now directing their sights on the war against Japan, contributed to V-E Day by their studies of new enemy equipment. Lt. Col. Edgar Morris, of Washington, D.C., said that they often were able to issue information on countermeasures long before enemy weapons were encountered in the field.

Yesterday's program featured the awarding of special insignias to some 150 team members. Among the speakers were: Maj. Gen. Cecil R. Moore, of Blackburg, Va., chief engineer of ETOUSA; Col. Herbert Milwich, of Washington, D.C.; Lt. Col. Harvard Rempher, of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Eighth AF Fighters Stage Victory Fete

LONDON, May 14.—Swarms of U.S. Eighth AF fighter planes filled the sky over southern England yesterday in a victory celebration.

More than 700 fighters took part. An equal number of Fortresses and Liberators were kept on the ground by a low cloud ceiling.

The planes saluted the Eighth AF commander, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, by flying in formation over his home on the Thames and over the Eighth's headquarters at High Wycombe.

Tokyo Raider Freed

Maj. David M. Jones, flight leader on Gen. Doolittle's first Tokyo raid, who later was shot down over Bizerta, has been liberated after 30 months in German prison camps, the Associated Press said yesterday. Jones, one of the pioneers in medium bombers, commanded the first Marauder group sent to Africa after returning from the history-making Mitchell raid on Japan.

Patch Sees Jap War Ended Within a Year

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 14 (UP).—Gen. Alexander Patch, CG of the Seventh Army, predicted yesterday that the war with Japan would end in less than a year. When he added that his predictions were usually wrong, someone revealed that, in a pool on the end of the war in Europe made upon March 25, he had selected May 9 for V-E Day. Patch's predictions should carry some weight because, in addition to campaigning in Italy, France and Germany, he previously had a command in the Pacific.

AMG Court Jails Ex-Nazi Official

WITH OCCUPYING FORCES, May 14.—Jacob Kuthelus, 45, a former Nazi food administrator for Cologne, was found guilty Friday of making false statements in a matter of official concern by an AMG court at Cologne and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Kuthelus, the prosecution charged, denied membership in the Nazi party when he filled out his identity card March 18 in the registration of all Cologne civilians. Subsequent investigation, it was said, revealed his membership with the party since 1927, member of the SS since 1931 and Nazi food administrator for Cologne from 1934 until the arrival of the Americans.

The defendant testified he lied because he thought the Americans would shoot him. He described himself as "not a good Nazi" because he had operated a racket with food ration tickets under his control.

200,000,000 Stamps Seized

NEW YORK, May 14 (ANS).—Two-hundred million counterfeit red ration coupons described by Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, as the largest seizure of its kind in OPA history, were found in a Brooklyn home. Counterfeit gasoline coupons for 2,500,000 gallons also were seized.

Canada Bonus For Yank Vets

LONDON, May 14.—American troops who were discharged from the Canadian forces to enlist in the American forces are entitled to benefits of the Canadian War Service Grants Act, Canadian Military Headquarters announced today.

The act provides \$7.50 for every completed period of 30 days' service and an additional 25 cents daily for overseas service.

Application forms for war service gratuity may be obtained by ex-Canadian Army personnel from the chief paymaster, Canadian Army Overseas, Government Building, Bromyard Ave., Acton, London W3; Ex-RCAF personnel from the Air Officer Commander-In-Chief, RCAF Overseas Hq., 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2, and ex-Royal Canadian Navy from the Supply Officer, HMCS "Niobe," Canadian Fleet Mail Office, 45 Renfield St., Glasgow, Scotland.

Tydings Urges U.S. To Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP).—Sen. Millard F. Tydings in a radio broadcast urged the U.S. to send food to Europe "not only to prevent starvation but as insurance for a continuation of the democratic form of government" in many European countries.

Pointing out that it would be some time before Europe could be expected to provide its own food, the senator held it would be difficult to reason with hungry men. "Food will be one of the biggest factors in every election campaign in Europe," he said. "I look upon any contribution we can make toward aiding starving millions as an important factor in promoting the democratic form of government."

ETO Equipment to Japan

ROME, May 14 (AP).—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said here today that the War Department hoped to salvage and renovate 70 percent of the Army equipment in Europe for use against Japan.

First GI in Berlin Was Talked into It

By Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THIRD ARMY TROOPS IN GERMANY, May 11 (Delayed).—T/4 Johnny Wilson, of Boston, 26th Inf. Div. jeep driver, was the first GI to enter Berlin—but he was a sort of "innocent bystander."

Wilson objected strenuously when Andrew H. Tully Jr., a war correspondent, also of Boston, suggested they drive to Berlin the afternoon that junction was made by U.S. and Russian troops at Torgau.

"Andy was a fast talker," Wilson said, "so we went. We used a homemade flag for identification, and when the Russians would stop us, Tully would give them double-talk in French. He promised some Russians to take them along if they'd help us get over the Elbe, so they built a raft for the jeep."

400 Ex-PWs Killed By Methyl Alcohol

NUREMBERG, May 14 (AP).—The death of more than 400 liberated PWs from drinking methyl alcohol was reported today by Third Army authorities by Lt. Michael Koplow, a Russian officer.

The liberated prisoners looted an abandoned freight train near the camp in this area and mistook the poisonous alcohol for the potable variety.

Koplow proposed that liberated officers among the prisoners be provided arms to maintain order.

SS Men to Work in Mines

Thirty-thousand German SS men will be put to work in French mines, Robert Lacoste, Minister of Production, told the Paris newspaper Le Populaire. The newspaper Front National quoted an official at the Ministry of Reconstruction as saying that 100,000 prisoners will be assigned to the French in the next two weeks.

Churchill May Explain Today

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill may be asked, when Parliament meets tomorrow, to elaborate his cautiously-worded warning Sunday night in his speech on the war.

Churchill's words were: "...On the Continent of Europe we have yet to make sure that the simple and honorable purposes for which we entered this war are not brushed aside... that the words 'freedom,' 'democracy' and 'liberation' are not distorted from their true meaning, as we understand them."

"There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule, and if totalitarian and police governments were to take the place of the German invader."

Parliamentary circles felt that Churchill was talking about events in Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Austria. It was believed that he soon would make a full statement to Parliament.

He had intended to do so before the San Francisco conference, but postponed his statement to await the results of the conference. New Churchill is expected to speak as soon as the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, returns from San Francisco and has reported on his conversations with the Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov.

Austria Outlines Anti-Nazi Policy

The Austrian provisional government headed by Dr. Karl Renner declared yesterday that it welcomed "establishment of political and economic order by the three great powers and their Allies."

Broadcasting its program, the government said that no Austrian who "despises democracy" or who actively supported the Nazi regime can hope for leniency. Reuter reported, however, "those who collaborated out of weakness and did not take part in Fascist crimes may return to their families."

White Sox Regain Lead; Cards Split

Nats Stumble Twice, 5-1, 4-2; Yanks Divide

NEW YORK, May 14.—The White Sox jumped back into the American League lead by swatting the Senators twice, 5-1 and 4-2, at Chicago yesterday, while the Yankees split their twin-bill with the Indians at Cleveland.

The only run garnered off Thornton Lee by the Griffs in the opener was Harland Clift's homer in the fourth. The Chisox, meanwhile, hopped on Mickey Haefner for two runs in the first inning and added another in the third on three Washington errors.

Bill Nagel and Guy Curtwright led Chicago's eight-hit march on Alex Carrasquel and Chick Pierretti in the nightcap, while Orval Grove set down the Nats. Curtwright homered in the third, and Nagel doubled two runs home in the sixth.

Indians Salvage Nightcap

After bowing to Atley Donald in the early tilt, 1-0 in ten innings, the Indians came back to subdue the Yankees, 4-2, in the second game. Donald, who hasn't lost to the Tribe since Bobby Feller beat him on Aug. 24, 1941, scattered seven hits to shade Red Embree in the opener. Russ Derry's outfield fly counted Herschel Martin with the game's only run.

Four runs in the third inning carried Steve Gromek to victory over Tiny Bonham in the windup.

The two hottest pitchers in the majors, Dave Ferriss, of the Red Sox, and Al Benton, of the Tigers—both service discharges—continued their fast pace as the Sox tripped the Tigers, 8-2, in the opener and Detroit salvaged the finale, 2-0. Bob Johnson's two-run homer in the fourth helped Ferriss to his third straight victory. Dizzy Trout was charged with the loss.

Benton Wins 5th Straight

Benton twirled his third shutout and fifth triumph, holding the Boston club to singles by Pete Fox, Jack Tobin and Fred Walters. Rookie Jim Wilson, of the Red Sox, yielded only five hits, but Detroit touched him for single runs in the first and fifth innings.

The Browns exploded seven runs in the eighth inning to win their second game with the Athletics, 8-2, after the A's had taken the opener, 4-1. Nelson Potter bowed to Luther Knerr, making his first start for Philadelphia, in the early game.

Steve Gerkin was enjoying a 2-1 lead in the second game when the roof fell in on him in the eighth. By the time relief Pitcher Jittery Joe Berry halted the uprising, seven Brownie runners had scampered across the plate.

Soccer Scores

National Challenge Cup
Brooklyn Hispanos 4, Brooklyn Wanderers 3
Brookhattan 3, New York Americans 1
Kearney Celtics 2, Kearney Scots 1
Philadelphia Amer. 3, Philadelphia Nat. 2

Minor League Results

International League
Montreal 4, Newark 2
Others postponed, rain
W L Pet
Jersey City 11 3 786 Toronto 7 8 467
Baltimore 10 6 623 Rochester 5 9 337
Montreal 11 7 611 Syracuse 5 10 333
Newark 8 8 500 Buffalo 4 10 286

American Association
Toledo 3-3, Kansas City 1-2
Milwaukee 3-0, Columbus 0-2
Indianapolis 5-5, St. Paul 2-2
Minneapolis 11-4, Louisville 4-8
W L Pet
Louisville 11 6 647 Toledo 10 8 536
Milwaukee 9 6 600 Minneapolis 7 10 412
Indianapolis 11 8 579 Kansas City 5 11 313
Columbus 12 9 371 St. Paul 4 11 267

Pacific Coast League
Portland 4-3, San Diego 2-2
Los Angeles 3-9, Oakland 1-1
Seattle 5-2, Sacramento 2-4
San Francisco 3-0, Hollywood 2-2
W L Pet
Portland 30 13 698 Los Angeles 21 23 477
Seattle 23 18 561 Sacramento 20 22 476
Oakland 23 20 335 S. Francisco 20 23 465
San Diego 22 22 500 Hollywood 12 30 326

Southern Association
Nashville 4-1, New Orleans 1-5
Mobile 5-0, Birmingham 1-1
Atlanta 11-0, Little Rock 4-7
Chattanooga 7-5, Memphis 6-0
W L Pet
Atlanta 13 2 367 Little Rock 6 8 429
N. Orleans 10 7 324 Birmingham 6 9 400
Mobile 14 7 588 Nashville 2 13 133
Chattanooga 8 6 571 Memphis 2 13 133

Eastern League
All games postponed, rain
W L Pet
Scranton 6 2 750 Williamsport 3 3 500
Albany 5 2 714 Elmira 2 2 500
Utica 4 3 571 Wilkes-Barre 2 6 250
Hartford 4 4 500 Binghamton 1 5 167

Baseball at the 'Frisco Conference



Shaikh Ahmad Abdul Jabbar, secretary to delegate Hafiz Wahba of Saudi Arabia, learns about baseball from Manager Lefty O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals so he can explain the game's fine points to his delegation at the Seals-Hollywood United Nations game at San Francisco.

THE SCOREBOARD

American League				
New York	1-2	Cleveland	0-4	(first game, 10 innings)
Chicago	5-4	Washington	1-2	
Boston	8-0	Detroit	2-2	
Philadelphia	4-2	St. Louis	1-8	
National League				
New York	1-5	St. Louis	3-5	
Brooklyn	10	Cincinnati	3	(second game called in 4th, rain)
Pittsburgh	9-3	Philadelphia	6-4	
Boston	3	Chicago	2	(called in 7th, rain; second game postponed, rain)

League Leaders					
American League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	17	60	9	22	367
Stephens, St. Louis	17	61	17	22	361
Case, Washington	22	89	15	30	337
Elten, New York	20	74	13	24	324
Kell, Philadelphia	18	70	8	22	314
National League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	19	80	19	32	400
Ott, New York	22	70	24	28	400
Olmo, Brooklyn	17	61	9	23	377
Cavarretta, Chicago	18	71	9	26	366
Kuroski, St. Louis	19	67	12	24	358

League Leaders					
American League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Stephens, St. Louis	6	Johnson, Boston	and Derry, New York	4	
National League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Ott, New York	6	Lombardi and Weintraub, New York	and Workman, Boston	5	
Lombardi, New York	21	Ott and Weintraub, New York	and Elliott, Pittsburgh	18	

Happy Moves Baseball Office to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 14.—Leslie J. O'Connor, special assistant to Happy Chandler in the baseball commissioner's office, has arrived here to arrange for the transfer of the major league headquarters from Chicago to Cincinnati. O'Connor was accompanied by Walter M. Mulby, who succeeded O'Connor as secretary to the commissioner when Chandler moved in. O'Connor said an office still will be maintained in Chicago.

WPB Plans Revision Of Golf Ball Ban

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A revision of rubber regulations which would permit the manufacture of new golf balls is planned by the War Production Board, a spokesman said today. Manufacturers said 5,000,000 balls could be produced if neoprene synthetic rubber was released, but W. James Sears, chairman of the WPB rubber committee, said only "reasonable quantities" could be expected.

Champs Snap Giant Streak; Dodgers Win

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Giants extended their winning splurge to eight straight by defeating the Cardinals, 4-3, in the first game of their Sabbath double-header, but the world champions broke the string with a 6-5 victory in the nightcap at New York yesterday.

Andy Hansen won the early decision over Lefty Max Lanier, despite Ken O'Dea's homerun for the Redbirds with Buster Adams and Whitey Kurowski aboard in the sixth. Bud Byerly, who replaced Mort Cooper in the sixth, was victor in the finale, while Harry Feldman suffered the defeat. Mel Ott clouted his 495th homer in the first inning.

Bums Capture No. 8

With Curt Davis airtight in the pinches, the Dodgers victimized the Reds, 10-3, in the first half of their twin-feature for their eighth consecutive victory. The second game was rained out in the fourth inning with the Reds ahead, 2-1.

Dixie Walker shook off his batting slump to help Davis with four hits, while Augie Galan homered for the Bums. Howie Fox, Cincinnati rookie, was charged with the loss. Frank McCormick, of the Reds, hit his second homerun in two days.

Vince DiMaggio drove in three runs and scored one personally to the annoyance of his former mates as he paraded the Phillies to a 4-3 triumph over the Pirates after the Pirates had grabbed the opener, 9-6. DiMaggio chased home the winning run in the ninth inning. Bill Reiser bested Ray Starr on the mound.

Sewell Outpitches Schanz

The first game was easy for Rip Sewell after his mates gifted him with eight runs in the third inning on six hits and four Philly errors. Sewell also collected three of the 11 hits allowed by Charlie Schanz, the loser, Dick Coffman and Tony Karl. Everybody in the Pirate lineup hit safely except Jack Saltz-gaver, substitute infielder recently purchased from Kansas City.

The Braves ended their five-game losing streak by shading the Cubs, 3-2, in a game halted by rain in the seventh inning. The Braves pummeled Claude Passeau for three runs in the fourth on singles by Carder Gillenwater, Clyde Clutz and Tommy Holmes and walks to Chuck Workman and Nate Andrews. Andrews, who won the verdict, served up successive singles to Stan Hack, Roy Hughes, Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta in the fifth for both Chicago runs.

Quaker Rooters To Help Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Baseball fans who have their own ideas of how a major league club should be handled—and have been telling managers unofficially for years—now can advise the Phillies officially.

Recognizing the right of fans, General Manager Herb Pennock, of the Phillies, has formed the first official "Grandstand Managers' Club" in the history of organized baseball. Even Manager Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is in favor of the organization. Fans who became grandstand managers by applying to the team's front office will be entitled to sit in a special section behind the Phillies' dugout, Pennock said.

Nagel Takes Army Exam

CHICAGO, May 14.—Bill Nagel, White Sox rookie first baseman, was to take his second pre-induction physical today. He was classified 4F last year because of a foot injury.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

J. MONROE JOHNSON, ODT chief, caused plenty of rumpus the other day when he arbitrarily condemned the World Series and other inter-sectional sports events "unless Japan is beaten by that time." He sent athletic moguls to their favorite drinking emporiums to drown their sorrows in a keg of suds, while he sat back and chuckled at his big joke.

After all, it couldn't have been anything but a big joke. Certainly a man holding such a responsible position wasn't serious. His tirade against sports, coming when it did, is just so much prop wash in the final analysis.

IN the first place, Johnson threatened to redline the World Series because of transportation demands by the armed forces. He said the autumn classic would receive his blessings only if two teams from the same town were playing, which proves the good and trusted ODT director reads the financial page and comics of his favorite newspaper, then discards it without looking at the sports page.

If Johnson had studied last year's major league schedule, he obviously wouldn't have tried to pin his ban on transportation. He never would have condoned the "street car series" between the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns because it happens that his office authorized travel for the Cardinals from New York, where they were finishing their National League obligations against the Giants, all the way to St. Louis.

The 1945 schedule poses the same question. The Cardinals conclude their 154-game marathon at Cincinnati, which is 300 miles from St. Louis. Let's assume the Cards win the NL pennant—and the majors agree to play the entire World Series in one town. Then the Cards, being in Cincinnati at the time, would be 215 miles from Cleveland, 240 from Detroit or Chicago, 400 from Washington and 590 from New York.

SECONDLY, the amount of travel necessary for the seven-game World Series is negligible in comparison to the miles consumed by the 16 teams during their regular season.

It hardly seems logical that the rail roads will be overburdened by 25 or 50 men traveling 1,000 or 2,000 miles when the system didn't become ruptured when almost 400 men traveled several thousands of miles to determine which clubs should play in the World Series.

Then, too, anybody in the States who drives an automobile is entitled to a small gas ration. The pennant-winning players could pool their coupons, charter a bus and travel that way. Or if Johnson insists on being tough, the athletes could buy a few horse-drawn surreys with the fringe on top and gallop to their destination in convoy style.

But they'd have to promise not to bet on the horses. Happy Chandler doesn't want to mix baseball with racing—and he's the boss.

Runs for the Week

American League									
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	*	
Boston	X	X	1	P	8	P	8	17	
Chicago	X	1	P	2	0	9	18		
Cleveland	X	7	2	P	4	3	4	20	
Detroit	X	X	4	P	3	P	4	11	
New York	X	X	1	P	7	7	3	18	
Philadelphia	X	X	4	P	5	P	6	15	
St. Louis	X	7	P	10	1	P	9	27	
Washington	X	1	P	2	1	3	3	16	

National League									
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	*	
Boston	X	X	5	P	P	12	3	20	
Brooklyn	X	X	6	P	7	6	10	29	
Cincinnati	X	P	1	P	3	3	3	10	
Chicago	X	X	2	P	2	13	2	19	
New York	X	X	6	P	4	6	9	25	
Pittsburgh	X	X	9	P	P	5	12	26	
Philadelphia	X	X	5	P	5	3	10	23	
St. Louis	X	X	4	P	0	3	9	16	

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp





Behind The Sports Headlines

NEW YORK, May 14.—Joe E. Brown, the Hollywood comedian, always was unlucky with the nags, but his worst beating was on a goat named Casabelito, a South American stallion he bought for \$16,000. The horse never ran a good race and finally broke down. Joe sold him for \$500. Recently Casabelito was declared the "sire of the month" and his new owner refused a \$40,000 offer for him. . . Michigan U. is putting back the signs next season urging spectators to "keep within the bounds of dignity and decency" in imbibing giggle-water. . . Major Tochy Torrance, vice-president of the Seattle club, has returned to the States after many months of Pacific duty. . . Thoroughbred breeders are planning a Racing Congress to govern the sport. A little better deal for the mutuels investors wouldn't hurt any, either.

WHEN Babe Ruth gave up his tour as a wrestling referee at \$1,500 a performance after only two matches, he blamed it on his legs. "During the last half hour of the second match (it lasted three hours) I was in hopes one of the guys would get hold of me and throw me, just so I could lay on the canvas and rest a little," the Babe said. . . Jittery Joe Berry, of the Athletics, isn't going to beef a bit about the relief stints he will perform this year. Last season Jittery Joe didn't start a game for the Mackmen, but he was paid a surprise \$2,500 bonus when the season ended. Joe had toiled in 47 games as a relief pitcher. . . Branch Rickey has been helping to organize the U.S. Negro Baseball League, which he hopes will be recognized by organized baseball, thus making Negro players subject to baseball's annual draft and opening the major league door to them.

MP Looks in PW Cage And Finds a Nazi General

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 14.—Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of the Sixth SS Panzer Army and one of Hitler's prominent aides, was just another guy among 6,000 PWs in the 36th Inf. Div. cage when MP Sgt. Herbert Kraus, of Cleveland, recognized him.

Generals are a dime a dozen to the 36th, which already has nabbed Goering, Von Rundstedt and others. When the 636th Tank Destroyer Bn. picked up Dietrich, they just piled him in a wagon with the rest of their catch.

Births

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

- L. George J. Priborsky, Cedar Rapids, Iowa—boy, May 10; T/S Samuel Lee Beimer, Taos, N.M.—Roger Lee, May 9; Cpl. Rudolph Bankal, Gackle, N.D.—Judith Ann, May 8; Sgt. David R. Johnson, Huntington, Ind.—David Ralph, May 3.
- S/SGT. Robert E. Gobel, Charleston, W.Va.—Terry Elaine, May 7; Cpl. Douglas L. Ostrander, Bronx—Douglas Lawrence, May 11.
- L. Barton E. Griffin, New York—Gail Helene, May 1; Lt. Philip J. Dalton, Dallas—Ann Flannagan, April 30; 1/Sgt. Edward M. Naughton, Sandusky, Ohio—girl, May 10; Pfc John F. Cheever, Hyde Park, Mass.—Beatrice, May 3; Cpl. William Ageststein, Baltimore—Michael Allan, April 29; Lt. Robert B. Brown, Lincoln, Me.—Susan Glenroy, May 4.

- S/SGT. Francis R. Morasco, Highland Park, Ill.—Francis, May 9; Lt. F. W. Birdsong, Lawton, Okla.—boy, May 9; Lt. Fred Spinaheiney, Omaha—boy, May 10; Pfc. Munson Burke, Topeka, Kan.—Lawrence Michael, May 7; Capt. Ralph O. Samuel, N.Y.—boy, May 8; S/Sgt. Norbert J. Cyszk, Milwaukee—boy, April 27.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1206	Rhythm Music	1905-Frank Sinatra
1215	Beaucoup Music	1915-Infom. Please
1306	World News	1945-Study in Jazz
1315	Kay Kyser	2000-Dinah Shore
1345	U.S. Army Band	2030-U.S. Band AEF
1406	Downbeat	2100-World News
1430	This Is the Story	2115-Hildegard
1500	World News	2145-Johnny Mercer
1516	Bandwagon	2200-Pacific News
1536	Victory Diary	2205-Hit Parade
1545	On the Record	2235-Pacific Music
1630	Strike Up Band	2300-World News
1700	Nelson Eddy	2305-One Night Stand
1730	Al. Young Show	2330-Familiar Music
1755	U.S. Sports	2400-World News
1800	World News	0015-Night Shift
1805	GI Supper Club	0200-World News
1900	Sports	
6600	Rise and Shine	0915-Spotlight Bands
6700	World News	0930-Canada Music
6715	Rise and Shine	1000-Morning After
6800	Victory Diary	1030-French Lesson
6815	Personal Album	1100-U.S. News
6830	Modern Music	1105-Duffie Bag
6900	World News	1145-GI Jive

News Every Hour on the Hour

U.S. Major Brands Schmeling As Nazi

By Gene Graff

Max Schmeling, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion from Germany who has been reported killed several times in recent months, is still very much alive.

At least he was recently when Major Clermont E. Wheeler, a U.S. Air Forces officer from San Antonio, Texas, was being held in a prisoner-of-war camp deep in the heart of Germany. Wheeler, who escaped back to American lines a few days later after two and a half years in the enemy's hands, talked to Max for more than two hours when the big, burly Nazi visited the prison camp.

"The big Hun laughed when I asked him how many times he had been 'killed' in communiques," Wheeler related.

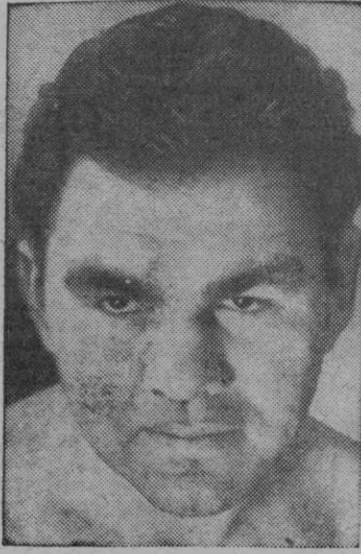
Schmeling on 'USO Tour'

"Max was wearing civilian clothes and he looked prosperous. He told me he was making a tour of Allied prison camps after having covered Nazi army installations. . . guess you'd compare it to a USO tour by Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey. But his junket definitely was officially sanctioned by the Nazi party, and he said something about working out of the German propaganda department."

Schmeling's esteemed position in Hitler's scheme was emphasized, Wheeler said, by the way high ranking officers ran after him and personally made sure he had everything he wanted during his visit. Max sneered at the mention of Joe Louis, as any Hitler-guided Aryan has been taught to do. Joe was "just lucky" when he knocked out the Nazi, was the impression Schmeling tried to get across.

Then he leaned back pompously and took a verbal slap at American sportswriters.

"The writers never gave me a square deal in all the time I was



Max Schmeling

in your country," Schmeling complained. "Even when I won, they either said I was lucky or a big bum who could knock down a bigger bum. The only time they gave me a lot of space in the papers was when Sharkey fouled me. And the only decent pictures they ever took of me was when I was lying flat on my back. Some guy even painted a picture of one of my fights, and which one do you suppose he portrayed? That's right. It was the second bout with Louis—and I'm on my back!"

Next, the Nazi ambassador of good-will had a few pertinent remarks to cast in the general direction of Mike Jacobs, majordomo of professional boxing at New York's Madison Square Garden and all points north, south and west. Most of his conversational pleasantries about Jacobs, incidentally, are unprintable because Mr. Schmeling

happens to despise the colorful czar of Cauliflower Row.

Then he volunteered the enlightening information that his boxing days are over.

"Yes, I'm through for good," he said to no one in particular. "My career as a fighter ended when I jumped on to Crete with the German paratroopers in 1942. I broke my back when I landed and almost died. I was in a hospital there for several months and finally pulled through, but my back never will be the same.

"When I got back to Germany from that long time in the hospital," he continued, "they let me out of the army. That explains my civilian clothes. And it also explains those reports that Max Schmeling was killed in the Crete campaign. . . that was one of the times I was 'killed in action,' wasn't it?"

Hopes to Visit States

"Well," he said, with the arrogant expression returning to his cruel face, "when you get home, if you ever do, be sure to tell the soft-living Yankees that Max Schmeling is still alive. He doesn't die that easily. Someday perhaps he'll even make a trip to America so the people can see for themselves that he's all right."

Wheeler suggested that the Nazi's next voyage to the States might be in irons, as a member of a prisoner contingent. But this just evoked a disdainful snort and some inaudible phrases in German from Schmeling, as though he thought he is beyond the treatment being accorded other Nazis of his ilk.

"I hope the people in the States never again are taken in by his glib tongue," Wheeler declared, and the others present grimly nodded their agreement. "He's a Nazi through and through, no better than Hitler, Goering and the rest. Maybe he's even worse. I'd like to see him dangling from a rope on Broadway and 42d Street."

McKeever Predicts Postwar Grid Boom

BUFFALO, N.Y., May 14.—The post-war boom in football will be the greatest in sports history but the peak will not be reached until 1947, Ed McKeever, former Notre Dame grid mentor now at Cornell, predicted today.

Servicemen who return to college will be instrumental in bringing the game back to its peacetime standard, McKeever explained, because these men will be interested in contact sports.

"You'll see a lot of war heroes in college football lineups this fall," he said.

Here's Guy Walking On His Own Time!

CINCINNATI, May 14.—John Abbate, heel and toe expert from Philadelphia, yesterday won the National AAU 50,000-meter walking championship in five hours 35:20 minutes.

Abbate grabbed the lead at the 27-mile point, passing George Wieland, of Detroit, who set the pace from the start. Abbate's time was 38:20 minutes slower than the record set here in 1935 by Hank Cieman, of Toronto.

Cliff Battles Joins Dartmouth Grid Staff

HANOVER, N.H., May 14.—William P. (Cliff) Battles, former Washington Redskins football star, today was appointed end coach at Dartmouth.

Battles recently was given a medical discharge from the marines at Farris Island, where he served with Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth head coach. Battles' appointment completes the Indians' grid staff, which includes "Whoops" Snively, line coach; Milt Piepul, backfield coach, and Ossie Cowles, who also guides the basketball team.

Baltimore's Mayor Seeks Service Game

BALTIMORE, May 14.—Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin took the first verbal poke at J. Monroe Johnson's edict against "unnecessary sports travel" today when he launched a campaign to bring the Army-Navy football classic back to Baltimore this fall.

Last year the Service game was played in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium before 65,000 fans, most of whom resided in the vicinity. McKeldin dispatched telegrams to superintendents of both academies and to Johnson, requesting that Baltimore be declared Navy's home field. Johnson said all college football games would have to be played on the home grounds of one of the contestants, which makes McKeldin's scheme a possible solution to the ban.

If Baltimore is successful in winning its point, the Navy-Notre Dame game also may be salvaged. The teams are scheduled to meet in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, but it could be moved to Baltimore, unless the ODT refuses to approve.

Approval of McKeldin's plan also would pave the way for renewal of the Army-Notre Dame contest, usually played in New York.

Indians May Lose Red Embree, Carnett

CLEVELAND, May 14.—Rookie Pitcher Red Embree and Outfielder Eddie Carnett, of the Cleveland Indians, will take their pre-induction physicals next Wednesday.

Fisher Resigns Turf Post

BALTIMORE, May 14.—Janos Fisher, prominent turfman and breeder, yesterday resigned as director of the Maryland Jockey Club, declaring that "the appointment of George P. Mahoney as chairman of the racing commission was proof of the domination of racing in Maryland by politicians."



The ATSCE Hq. MP Fliers shut out the ATSCE Engineers, 6-0, for their seventh straight baseball victory. Sgt. Bill Brech, Secausus, N.J., struck out ten men and yielded only three hits in turning back the Engineers. S/Sgt. Johnny Kilroy, Washington, D.C., allowed six hits for the losers.

Terry and The Pirates

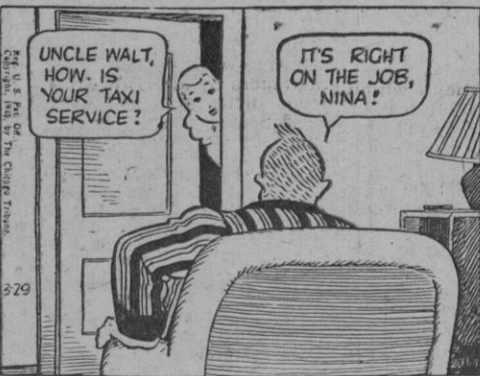
By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Gasoline Alley

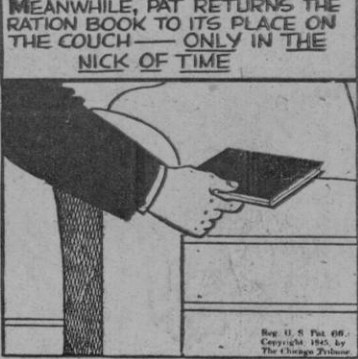
By Courtesy Chicago Tribune



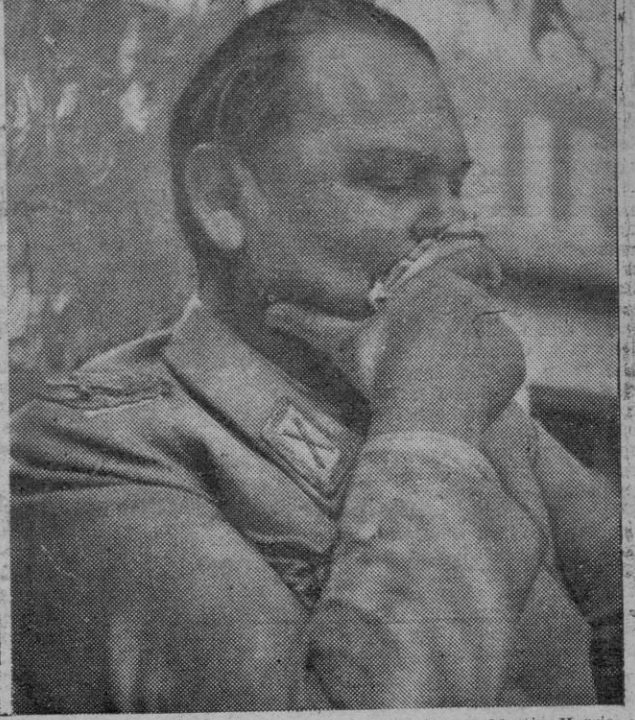
By King

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.



By Chester Gould



Stars and Stripes Photos by Martin Harris

Yank Drives Threaten To Split Mindanao Japs

MANILA, May 14 (ANS).—Doughs of Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving's 24th Inf. Div. hacked away at stubborn Jap defense lines near Davao City on Mindanao today while infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th Div. sped south in a move to bisect the big Philippine island.

The Japs were throwing everything they had into the fight northwest of Davao in an attempt to pin down the 24th Div. and ward off a threatening juncture of three U.S. divisions which would split an estimated 50,000 enemy troops garrisoned there. Yesterday the 40th Div. captured the Del Monte airfield near the center of the island.

The 40th Div., which landed Thursday on Macajalar Bay, already was speeding toward a linkup with the 31st Div. less than 60 miles away at captured Maramag airfield in the highland interior.

Against light opposition, the 40th stormed up narrow gorges on to the inland plateau, captured Del Monte with its three airfields and pressed two miles beyond.

On Tarakan Island, off Borneo, only minor patrol contacts were reported by Australian and Dutch forces.

Despite bad weather, heavy bombers plastered Formosa factories and war installations with 260 tons of explosives, while medium and fighter-bombers swept low over airdromes, knocking out many parked aircraft.

Patrol planes in raids from Formosa to the Dutch East Indies and the tip of Indo-China sank 15 freighters and five coastal vessels.

Britain Rushes Experts To Build Pacific Bases

WITH BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET, May 14 (Reuter).—British experts are being rushed by air from England to build new bases for the British Pacific fleet. The defeat of Germany, which has released more ships for the Pacific, has increased the need of additional fleet facilities.

11th AF Pilots Blast Convoy North of Japan

11TH AF HQ, May 12 (Delayed) (AP).—After locating a 15-ship convoy in a fog near the Kuriles, north of Japan, 11th AF pilots sank two cargo ships and damaged four.

Okinawa . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

probably reserves who were thrown into action for the first time.

Adm. Nimitz' communique today made no mention of Naha other than to say that the Sixth Marine Div. "was meeting stiff resistance." But field dispatches said the leather-necks had reached the city's business district.

One field dispatch said the mined and booby-trapped city of 63,000 was a mere skeleton with only a few broken walls still standing.

A few enemy planes approached American shipping off Okinawa yesterday, but caused no damage.

Swedish Sea Lanes Opened

STOCKHOLM, May 14 (UP).—Sweden's sea lanes were reopened to world shipping today after five years of German blockade. Four Swedish ships left Gotenburg this morning westbound.

20th U-Boat Surrendered

A German submarine surrendered at Dundee, Scotland, yesterday, making a total of 20 which have given up since the end of the war in Europe. Seven more enemy U-boats are expected to reach Londonderry today.

Thus far, about 100 German submarines have been found at bases on the French coast and in Norway.

The first German sub to surrender to Canadian forces has arrived at Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

A short battle took place in Copenhagen yesterday when the crews of several German ships refused to surrender and were attacked by 130 patriot fighters. One German was killed and several wounded before the Germans surrendered their ships to the Danes.

Nazis in Czechoslovakia Surrender to Russians

The final collapse of German resistance in Czechoslovakia was reported by the Soviet communique yesterday with the surrender of 420,052 holdout Nazi troops. The communique added that 1,060,000 German prisoners, including 91 generals, had been taken by the Red Army between May 9 and May 13.

Soviet forces continued to mop up isolated German pockets in areas from the Baltic to the Yugoslav and Austrian borders, capturing large amounts of enemy equipment.

Where Superforts Made Greatest Raid Yet



Conquered Hero of the Nazis, Hermann Goering, still wearing his gaudy Luftwaffe uniform, sweats under a hot Bavarian sun during a grilling by his Yank captors.

Letters of Goering Reveal He Ordered Looting of Museums

NEUSCHWANSTEIN CASTLE, Germany, May 14 (AP).—U.S. Seventh Army officials have discovered—over Hermann Goering's signature—sufficient evidence to convict him as one of the biggest thieves the world has ever known.

In this gray stone castle, investigators found sheafs of correspondence between Goering and Nazi underling Alfred Rosenberg, explaining in minute detail just how to go about looting the museums of Europe. In one four-page letter, dated Nov. 21, 1940, the former head of the Luftwaffe raved over the objets d'art he had found in France and insisted they be brought to Germany.

Booty itself also was found in the castle. A small fraction of it includes paintings, statues, silver and jewels, worth millions of dollars, from the Rothschild collection in Paris. Other loot is known to have come from the Ukrainian city of Kiev and from Belgium. Among the paintings are oils by such masters as Rembrandt, Reynolds, Van Dyck and Gainsborough.

Pledged Aid of Luftwaffe

Although Goering told Rosenberg the full strength of the Luftwaffe would be placed behind the wholesale looting project, he emphasized that no one must get the idea the stolen goods were to be used for the personal glorification of himself or Hitler.

However, Seventh Army officers have also found plans for two museums—one in Linz dedicated to Hitler and the other at a place yet undecided on to perpetuate Goering's memory. And the discovery of 12 volumes of pictures and descriptions of the loot, which were found among Hitler's effects at Berchtesgaden, indicated that the Fuehrer was picking out knickknacks for his mountain hideout.

Troops of the Tenth Arm. Div. are standing guard over the treasure as officers work on the long task of identifying each object and returning it to its owner.

Boy, 16, Hunted In Hotel Death

CHICAGO, May 14 (ANS).—Police today continued their search for a 16-year-old Chicago boy for questioning in the slaying of Morton Stein, 17, whose stabbed and bludgeoned body was found in a Stevens Hotel room last Friday.

Held at the Juvenile Home is a 16-year-old girl, who visited the youths Thursday at the hotel. Police Capt. Thomas Duffy said that the two youths had registered at the hotel under assumed names last Sunday after staying at the Rex Hotel in New York City for a week.

Results of a lie detector test to which the girl submitted were inconclusive. Police were uncertain whether she would be given another test.

Stein's mother testified at the inquest yesterday that the boy had been absent from home about three months and that she had supposed that he was doing odd jobs.

Allies Take Over Flensburg Radio

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—The Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio reported today that the German Flensburg radio has been taken over by Allied authorities.

The Flensburg radio was used by the Nazis to broadcast their final communique of the war and also to broadcast a proclamation by German Field Marshal Ernst Busch that, with Allied approval, Adm. Karl Doenitz had designated him to "safeguard order and discipline" in Schleswig-Holstein.

International News Service reported from London that persons moving in British government circles have expressed concern over Busch's proclamation. There has been no comment on the proclamation from SHAEF or the western Allied governments.

British Send 'Mission' To Reich Breweries

LONDON, May 14 (AP).—A British "beer mission" is leaving for Germany immediately to get breweries started so British soldiers in the occupation army will have their ale and lager and so relieve the strain on Britain's stocks, already depleted because of labor and bottle shortages.

Brewers believe that if the necessary barley can be obtained from the United States they can have Heidelberg breweries in operation in a few months.

7,000,000 Killed in One Camp

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio said today that 7,000,000 people were killed in three years by the Germans in the horror camp at Treblinka, Poland.

Veterans Urged To Look Ahead On Job Pay

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration, urged yesterday that veterans do not draw on their GI Bill of Rights unemployment benefits unless absolutely necessary.

A VA spokesman said Hines was disturbed mainly because men who draw out part of their benefits are faced with decreased job insurance. Under the present law, he said, there is no provision to replenish the unemployment fund of a veteran who has drawn on it for 52 weeks.

If a veteran should remain unemployed for a full year after discharge and should receive unemployment payments during all that time, he would have no GI Bill protection if he should lose his job at a later date.

The spokesman added that if Congress should vote a bonus for servicemen, the sum paid a veteran under unemployment provision of the GI Bill probably would be deducted from his bonus.

Ward Decision Fought by U.S.

CHICAGO, May 14 (ANS).—The government went into the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today with arguments seeking to reverse a lower court decision holding as "illegal" the Federal seizure of 16 properties of Montgomery Ward & Co.

At issue in the case, which the government lost in Federal Court, was Presidential power under the Constitution and War Labor Disputes Act to take over private business during wartime.

Properties in seven cities were seized Dec. 28 and the government immediately asked the Federal Court for a judgment on the legality of the Presidential action and for an injunction restraining Ward officials from interfering with Army operation.

De Valera Silent

DUBLIN, May 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire had no comment today on Winston Churchill's assertion that "Britain would have been forced to come to close quarters" with neutral Eire during the blockade of 1941 except for the friendship of Northern Ireland.

Friendly-Foe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

that American military authorities were "coddling" Hermann Goering.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent Ed Lawrence reported yesterday that Goering had left the Seventh Army, where he had been taken prisoner by the 36th Inf. Div.

From the 21st Army Group, BBC Correspondent Chester Wilmott reported that Heinrich Himmler, still uncaptured Gestapo and SS chief, is apparently near Flensburg, in Schleswig-Holstein. Wilmott reported that German and British staff officers told him they have seen Himmler at German high command headquarters since the surrender was signed.

It is also reported that Himmler is hiding nearby, guarded by SS troops, Wilmott said.