

B.D.C.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, with showers, m. t.: 68  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, drizzles, max. temp.: 62

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

The Weather Today  
LIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 74  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, with rain, m. t.: 66  
Monday, Aug. 20, 1945

Vol. 2—No. 41

# Manila Peace Talks Open

## Wainwright Freed By U.S. Parachutists

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, was found safe and well by an American medical team which parachuted into a prisoner of war camp 100 miles northwest of Mukden, Manchuria, on Aug. 16 and will arrive in Chungking in a day or two, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, announced today.

At the same time he revealed that Jonkheer van Sparkenborgh, former Governor General of The Netherlands East Indies, was found in the same camp.

(In New York Mrs. Wainwright, told of her husband's release, exclaimed, "That's wonderful. I can't think of anything more now. I'm so excited.")

**Asks Hospital Ships Rushed**

Wedemeyer disclosed that volunteer "humanitarian teams," consisting of six men each, had been dropped in the neighborhood of several China PW camps, in which are an estimated 20,000 Allied prisoners of war and 15,000 Allied civilian internees, 10 percent of them Americans.

The teams landed without casualties and carried out their work unmolested, he said. Wedemeyer

added that he had asked that hospital ships be rushed to various ports to evacuate PWs and internees as soon as possible.

The operation was directed by the headquarters of the U.S. forces in China, and among those dropped were personnel from Army air and ground units and the U.S. Navy. British rescue groups were understood to have traveled overland toward some camps.

Wainwright was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Corregidor, May 6, 1942, after declining a chance to escape by submarine. On Feb. 2, 1945, the War Department reported that he had been shifted from a prison camp on Formosa to one in Manchuria. He had taken command of the American forces in the Philippines after Gen. MacArthur was ordered to Australia in March, 1942.

## Japs Arrive by Air; Tokyo Reports Kuriles Invaded

### GIs Crowd Ie Airstrip to See Arrival of First Peaceful Japs

IE SHIMA, Aug. 19 (ANS).—For the third time in as many days crowds of soldiers gathered at Ie landing strip today, and this time they were not disappointed.

Until a few minutes before the landing of Emperor Hirohito's 16 emissaries, the GIs didn't quite know whether to believe the Japanese under direction of American officers would really arrive en route to their historic meeting with Gen. MacArthur.

Six hours before two Japanese planes dropped from the west with an escort of fighters, four Superforts and two Mitchell bombers, GIs began crowding the strip.

The two Mitchells, first cousins of the planes led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle on the first Tokyo raid three years ago, were on each side of a white-painted enemy aircraft. Just behind the Japanese transports were a group of P38 Lightning fighter planes.

After circling the field several times, a Mitchell with a shark painted on its nose landed on the strip, followed at 12:45 PM by the first Japanese plane. As the second landed two minutes later, motors

### Garrison Said to Resist; More Nips Surrendering

MANILA, Aug. 19.—Preliminary discussions of the surrender terms to be presented to Japan got under way between Allied and Japanese representatives in City Hall here tonight, only a matter of hours after the 16 enemy envoys had completed their belated flight from Tokyo.

An announcement by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the Supreme Commander was not present at the meeting, bearing out earlier reports that the full-scale conference would not begin until tomorrow.

At tonight's session, it was said the Japanese delegation presented its credentials and then outlined the information it had brought from Tokyo to several of MacArthur's aides.

## GIs' No. 1 War Criminal Seized; —CO of Malmedy Murderers

NUREMBERG, Aug. 19 (AP).—The American doughboys' No. 1 war criminal has been discovered by the First Inf. Div. after an eight-month search.

He was the commanding officer of the group of the First SS Adolf Hitler Panzer Div. which slaughtered more than 100 American infantrymen who were prisoners near Malmedy during the Battle of the Bulge last December.

## Russia to Start New 5-Yr. Plan

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UP).—A new five-year plan for the restoration of the Soviet national economy and economic development of all regions of the Soviet Union was announced today by Moscow Radio.

The plan, to be carried out from 1946 through 1950, was authorized by the Council of People's Commissars and the central committee for the State Planning Commission.

Although the first goal of the program is rehabilitation of the portions of Russia occupied by the Germans, the eventual aim of the program is to surpass the pre-war level of development of the national economy.

The emphasis placed on the restoration of heavy industry in the territories liberated from the Germans indicated that the Soviets were following their pre-war concept that any industrial society having pretensions to national autonomy must develop basic industries sufficiently to exploit natural resources and provide a means of defense.

The arrogant, 6-foot 2-inch Standartenfuhrer (colonel), Joachim Peiper, 30-year-old former adjutant to Heinrich Himmler, was uncovered during the screening of 10,000 SS troopers in the First Div.'s prisoner-of-war cage, under the command of Maj. Henry Closson of Syracuse, N.Y.

**Discovered by CIC**

Peiper's connection with the Malmedy slayings had been hidden by the rest of the SS prisoners, but it came out under questioning by a Counter-Intelligence Corps team headed by Lt. Paul Haerner of Elmhurst, Ill.

Peiper had been the object of an intense search by the whole U.S. Army, which has been relentlessly investigating the Malmedy slayings as the biggest atrocity of the war against American forces in Europe.

"Boy, we sure are glad we located that bastard," Closson, former combat man, said. "He is the doughboys' No. 1 enemy. We feel a personal interest in the case because of the men killed."

Twenty-four members of Peiper's crew have been uncovered by screening SS prisoners gathered in

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Delay Foreseen 95th Men Hit In Nazi Trials Shift to Pacific

NUREMBERG, Aug. 19 (AP).—Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop may not be brought to trial before mid-October, it was indicated today following completion of a conference among American, Russian, French and British representatives on the War Crimes Commission.

A committee headed by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert A. Jackson is handling the entire procedure for the trials. Immediately after the conference, Maj. Gen. E. T. Nikitchenko, the Russian representative, departed for Moscow to report to the Soviet government.

Work has just begun on the courtroom and offices for the judges and prosecutors. Since Nuremberg is one of the most battered cities in Germany, the American First Div. is encountering the greatest difficulty in finding and installing facilities for those working on the trials.

The selection of Nuremberg for "symbolic" reasons has met with criticism from many quarters. The courtroom is small, and even with a built-in balcony will have room for only 250 reporters. There are no radio stations or signal equipment on hand yet.

"It is like trying to hold a Presidential inauguration in the middle of the Mojave Desert and building all the facilities to match," one staff officer said.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 19 (AP).—Angered at their scheduled redeployment into an occupation role in the Pacific despite 11 months of European service, 95th Inf. Div. troops are protesting in telegrams to Congress and many newspapers.

"In the name of justice, we ask a full investigation and a complete report to the American people," some of the appeals demanded.

They also cited their understanding that there were more than 1,000,000 physically-fit men in the U.S. who have never been overseas.

The messages said the 95th had 145 combat days in its 11 months overseas, including action at Metz and Saarlautern. Most of the men have three years' service, they asserted, and many have families although their point scores average 55.

A War Department statement issued in Washington emphasized that about 1,100 high-point or over-age men who are likely to be eligible for discharge under any downward revision of the point system would be transferred from the division before it goes overseas again. Men with 85 points were screened out before it left Europe. The War

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**Tokyo Still Bluffing**

The 16 sober-faced Japanese military and civilian officials—the men who will learn from MacArthur the terms to be imposed upon Nippon in perhaps the strangest military surrender in history—had arrived in Manila late this afternoon. Even as they reached the Philippines capital shortly before 6 PM (11 AM, Paris time), it was obvious their government still was playing out its bluff in the international poker game.

Increased willingness on the part of Japanese soldiers, from Manchuria to New Guinea, to lay down their arms became more evident. But at the same time Tokyo attempted to beloud the day's many developments by reporting to MacArthur that Allied troops had landed on the Kurile Islands, off the northern tip of the Japanese homeland, and were being repulsed by the Japanese garrison.

What made the surrender conference setting here even more strange was that while U.S. volunteer medical teams were disclosed to have parachuted into Manchuria and rescued Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright from a prison camp without opposition, the Japanese continued fighting in many sectors, notably against the Russians and the unconfirmed "landing force" in the Kuriles.

"Some of your forces" have landed on Shimushu, in the Kuriles, and Japanese troops "are obliged to resort to arms for self-defense."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## U.S. Charges Count, Countess With Stealing From Goerings

SALZBURG, Aug. 19.—A young Polish countess, who made dresses from Emmy Goering's silks, and her husband, who wore Heinrich Himmler's pants, were in the Salzburg jail today charged with taking loot valued at several hundred thousand dollars from the Goering home.

They were identified by Capt. William A. Gordon, an American MG officer, as Count Henry Plater-Zyberk, 41, and Countess Therese Plater-Zyberk, 23. The countess was charged with taking art objects and clothing while her husband was charged with selling looted Oriental rugs to Salzburg second-hand dealers.

Gordon said the countess admitted taking the art treasures and he quoted her as saying, "I am a naughty girl." She attempted to justify her actions by saying that most of the treasures had been taken from Polish castles and art museums by German troops and handed over to the Goerings.

"I took the things because I had no clothes for myself," the countess was quoted as saying. "One of Emmy's dresses was big enough for me to make two for myself."

Included among the 30 cases of goods which Gordon said were recovered, were clothing and bolts of dress materials, a Gobelin tapestry worth \$50,000, several chests of silver and some rare Oriental rugs.

## Oh, My Aching Back! Knife in It 34 Years

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 19 (ANS).—Adam Hanks is a happy man today...free of the "stomach disorder" that caused him much trouble for nearly 34 years.

The "disorder," the blade from a knife that was lodged in Hanks' back 34 years ago, was removed by Dr. R. S. Henry after an X-ray examination revealed what was causing the pain.

Hanks explained he had been stabbed in the back in a quarrel at that time. He was unaware the blade had remained in his body.

## USO Tour Canceled, Actor Says, After He Asked More EM Seats

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Eddie Bracken, Hollywood comedian, said today that his USO tour of the Pacific forward areas had been canceled because he refused to perform at Saipan when seats were denied to enlisted men because of disproportionate allotment of seating space to officers.

Bracken, in an interview with the Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes, said his troupe voted "no show" when marine officers told him they would decide how many seats were to be allotted to enlisted men and officers.

Three more shows were on Bracken's schedule, but they were called off without his knowledge.

Bracken said the trouble started when a crowd of 14,000 awaited his performance at Saipan.

"They were sitting all over the hillside," he said. "Smack in the middle of the seats was a large empty area roped off and guarded for officers."

"Col. Richard Cutts jr. told me the seats were for late comers such as cooks, messmen and so forth, but I checked the order he issued and it said that 14 rows were being saved for officers and all rows behind to the projecting booth were for visiting officers."

Bracken said he made an announcement from the stage telling the enlisted men to fill in the empty seats.

"They all filed in, but another marine colonel began to remove them," Bracken said.

The actor announced from the stage that the enlisted men were

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Home By Xmas!

If we can get 2,000,000 Americans home from Europe in the next few months, we can capture the imagination of the world and do a lot for international understanding.

First... we'll impress our friends in Western Europe once again with the remarkable efficiency of the Americans. "Ils sont formidables," they'll say, with the same tone of wonderment and admiration that we first heard in those liberation days of August, 1944.

Second, we'll do a lot to ease the coming coal crisis. If we stay, we'll be burning up a lot of coal that these people need desperately. If we leave... they (France, etc.) get more coal, they can put more people to work, and more people can begin to eat decently again. It's as simple as that.

Third, we'll wipe out a lot of real and imagined grievances, which millions hold against the Army by one broad, sweeping gesture. If the objective is, everybody home by Christmas, we'll see the spirit of the Battle of the Bulge again, instead of the boredom and bitterness you find in installations everywhere today.

Now this may strike you as a lawyer's case, to cover up the fact that I want to go home. But it's a bigger question than that. Let the OWI get busy telling Europe about our huge demobilization program. Let everyone see, in magazines, newspapers, and newsreels, millions of Americans heading for home. Don't let us be bogged down with talk of priorities and shortages. Don't let peace become a letdown from war. Let's make it another challenge.

How to do this?... Press every ship into service. De-pickle some of those airplanes in storage. Use the B17s, B24s, and B29s as transports. Borrow ships from the British, and feed the British people for a month or two on some of the Army food we have stored on the Continent. Cut red tape. Let's set demobilization goals for every outfit; keep demob thermometers on every bulletin board. Give every man a demob date to keep. And in the meantime, put everyone to work on the one job: Home by Christmas!—T/5 L. R. Gould, 1st ECA Regt.

## You're Wanted Home

Although the fighting has been over for almost three months, the casualties continue to come in to our hospitals... automobile accidents.

Before VE-Day the causes of these were in large part unavoidable... Now these causes are no longer operative; in their place we have careless and reckless driving, and driving "under the influence."

It seems to me that the Army, with the help of S & S, could put on a campaign to reduce the accident rate such as was put on last winter to conserve tires. Sometimes the recklessness is unbelievable, such as the sight of trucks full of men racing each other as though the drivers thought they were in a two-seater on the Indianapolis Speedway.

If "werewolf" activity in Germany were responsible for a casualty rate only a fraction of our accident rate I'm sure that already urgent measures would have been taken. There is stark tragedy in these cases of men who have come safely through combat only to be killed or seriously injured through somebody's carelessness.—Capt. Robert W. Pearson, Evac. Hosp.

## State Dept. Jobs

I have read several articles in S and S concerning jobs in the State Department. Where can I obtain an application blank and what are the qualifications?—Sgt. L. A. S. Inf.

Editor's note: The blanks are now being distributed down to company level. You will be able to get them from your company commander in the near future. Completed applications will be forwarded to your commanding officer direct to the "Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J." using War Department Essential Air Mail. Letters must arrive by Sept. 12. Qualifications are set out in War Department Memo 690-213, June 1st, 1945. S and S do not have the memo or blanks for distribution. Company COs will have them.

## A Lively Discussion

I spent the night at the EM Transient Camp in Luxembourg City, Luxembourg, due to lack of transportation out of that city. The billets are in an old dirty building and the beds consist of double deckers with dirty straw-mattresses. Since no security at

that time of the night, the men in my party had to spend the night there. The following morning, many of the men were scratching and upon investigation they found themselves full of lice. Such conditions also prevail at Frankfurt.

I cannot understand how the Army can allow such things to go on. By way of contrast, the transient camp at Metz, France, is to be recommended for its cleanliness and very courteous treatment. I am sure many of the men who spent any time at that camp will agree with me.—S/Sgt. H. Levin, 3354 QM Trk. Co.

## A Bon Mot

To the officers and men of Battery B, 556 AAA A/W Bn., Q Area, Camp Tophat, we wish to extend our whole hearted thanks for the efficient, courteous treatment accorded our unit in a brief stay there. The mess facilities, recreation and living conditions and the co-operation received were far above the normal "call of duty."

The manner in which they discharged a rather onerous duty bears out the fine combat record they achieved.—Officers & EM, Hq. 386 Bomb. Gp.

## Heat Bomb

Since when have we been afraid to hurt the Germans' feelings? Do you think they regard us as most humane and very considerate when we by-pass their clean and luxurious homes to billet our troops in a bug-ridden factory, ex-concentration camp, or in tents? They absolutely do not—they consider us the damned fools that we are, and they're laughing at us.

Recently my company was living in a factory which was filthy, full of bedbugs and stifling hot. Germans from a near-by town asked us every day why American troops were living there when there were plenty of Nazis in town living in good, comfortable houses.

"We thought American troops were going to be stern and take the best of everything. Now here you are living like our laborers were a few months ago," they say.

I was an infantry rifle platoon leader in combat and damn it, like hell, my men and myself fought like hell for this country. I lost the best-damned men in the United States fighting these filthy Krauts and now the same discharged SOBs can sit at a second-story window and spit on American pup tents. A few weeks ago the bastards were shooting at us and now they're leering at us.—2/Lt. Inf.

## Their Hero

We are members of one of the oldest Port Bns. in the ETO... did our share on D-Day with the First Army assault on Normandy Beach. The first sergeant of each company

## Sweatin' It Out



"Them discharged sojers is pushovers. Say 'Shine, mister?' and ya git a buck every time."

## Off-Bench Job



Justice William Millard of the Washington State Supreme Court works as a yard clerk for the Milwaukee Railroad at Tacoma six nights a week.

rates a Bronze Star. Ours wears a Bronze Star for our work.

During the 48 nights of continuous labor through air raids he was snug in his foxhole, busy writing the history of himself and how he won the Bronze Star, to his home-town paper.—Pvt. L. J.

## Now It Begins!

We wish to take issue with the official records in reference to a picture printed in S & S and saying Pfc Mozzeta was the last man to fire a shot in this war.

At 2030 hours on 8 May 1945 the personnel of Co. C, 1266 Engr. C. Bn. fired every available rifle at two German observation planes and a Focke-Wulf 190 that were strafing us while we were working on a bridge at Passau, Germany.—The First Platoon (24 signatures).—Ed.

## Problem Germany

Many times I have heard the statement that Germans are "by nature" aggressors and war makers. These statements show that we are confused in our thinking... We are not thinking straight!

This is nothing but Nazi thinking in reverse. When explaining the actions of the German people we must keep in mind our democratic principles and Christian teachings. If we believe in democracy and Christianity we cannot logically say that Germans are aggressors and war makers "by nature." This talk, like Hitler's, uses a race theory as a means to judge a people.

When we say such things we are undermining the foundations of our way of life; we are using this vicious belief in place of our own, and by so doing keep this Nazi lie alive.

We must not claim to believe in democracy and Christian ideals and yet take this easy way to explain the actions of these people. Their past actions can only be explained from a social and economic point of view. Unless we destroy this racial rot, it may help destroy America as it did Germany.—Pvt. Edward Lee.

## The American Scene:

# Politics Back in Style; Sparks Expected to Fly

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (ANS).—America this week is likely to see some old-time rough-and-tumble entering into domestic politics. The President gave the green light when he said that, now the war with Japan was over, politics would be free and open. Probably the first result of this will be demands for Congressional investigations into various administration war-time policies. There will be protests against any continuance of war-time controls and the Presidential request for the passing of the full employment bill is bound to bring about a clash between conservative and liberal forces—a clash that may cut across party lines.

It is suggested in some quarters that the President's statement may prove to be a mistake, although there can be no doubt that it is an expression of his desire to have the country governed in a truly democratic manner with Congress playing a major role. Some contend, however, that until questions such as reconversion, foreign policy, industrial and labor policies have been settled it would have been better to maintain a non-party approach to legislation.

Seven states have already been granted public works interest-free loans by the federal works agency for post-war projects costing \$4,000,000. The loans were made to:

Duluth—\$3,000 for a \$307,000 library; \$2,620 for a \$262,000 municipal garage, and \$582 for a \$58,200 Park Department tool house.

Arkansas City, Kansas—\$13,200 for a \$344,620 hospital; and Rawlins County, Kan., is getting funds toward a hospital in Atwood.

In Missouri, St. Louis County is to receive aid in the construction of \$114,000 sewage plant at Iveland, with other sewage projects authorized at Vinita Park, Wentzville, Windsor and Bowling Green.

Ohio—Cleveland is receiving \$48,245 for school and bridge construction estimated at nearly \$2,000,000.

Illinois—Sewage projects at Normal and Bloomington have been approved.

Oklahoma—\$4,600 toward \$113,550 to be spent on school buildings.

Texas—Aid for a Negro high school in Huntsville; a dormitory at North Texas State Teachers College; municipal buildings in Muenster; park facilities in Sweetwater, hospital additions and a police station; sewage improvements in Cleburne improvement of pavements and water-works in Poltsboro.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has warned New York's 58 veterans' guidance counselors against becoming "government bureaucrats" in assisting the return of servicemen and women. He says if he hears of any of them adopting bureaucratic ways he will fire them.

## Atom Bomb Makers Celebrate

BILLBOARD this week publishes an advertisement of an "atomic bomb victory celebration inside the gates of the world's largest defense area, Oak Ridge, Tennessee." With the two atomic bombs dropped having worked so well the 137,000 workers within the area are to have their first carnival, and Showman H. F. Sparks is advertising for everything from flyoplans, girl shows and fat girls to such unatomic things as "three of four nice kiddie rides."

The first showman to appear with an "atomic" act would seem to be Eddie Polo, who plays this week at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J. Calling himself the "atomic bomb man," Polo rides suspended by his hair from a "bomb" that ejects colored firework flares while swooping from a high tower rigging. He makes, he says, like the flight of the new bomb.

But atomic bombs or no, good old-fashioned sparks a-blowing still get the crowds. A blacksmith was called on an emergency repair job on a brewery company's hose in a downtown street in Cincinnati and for the duration of the job, all traffic stopped and a crowd of several hundred gathered round, watching the age-old art.

THE Pacific war has been full of stories of how the Lone Star flag was planted before the Stars and Stripes on this and that island, but Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas today showed that Texans carry this sort of thing right into the peace. The governor reported he had received from Quantico, Va., a telegram from three marines—"U.S. Texas. May we quit too?"

And this one completes the Lone Star state's quota for the week: A tall Texan was yelling his pleasure at leaving San Diego, Calif., where he had been working at the Consolidated Vultee plant. He admitted he liked the city, the state, the people, the climate and the pay but when asked why he wanted to leave for Texas the tall guy replied: "And have mah baby bawn in California? You must be crazy."



**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY  
MARGINON—"Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Metro Marbeuf.  
ENSA-PARIS—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce. Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—"Salty O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Metro Madeleine. Midnight show same as Marginon.  
MAISONS-LAFFITTE PALACE—"Week-end at the Waldorf," Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner.

STAGE SHOWS  
MADELEINE—"On Approval," Lonsdale comedy with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughn. Metro Madeleine.  
EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety.  
ENSA MARGIGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery.

MISCELLANEOUS  
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero.  
SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMs on leave. Metro Havre-Caumartin.  
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.

**Le Havre**  
MUNICIPAL STADIUM—Boxing, 1900 hours.  
ALHAMBRA—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce.  
DARCY—"Twice Blessed," Wilde twins.  
SCALA—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.  
ROYAL—"Valley of Decision," Greer Garson, Gregory Peck.

**Toul**  
PATHE—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

**Nancy**  
CAMEO—"The Corn is Green," Bette Davis, John Dall.  
EMPIRE—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

**Rheims Area**  
PARAMOUNT—"Escape in the Desert," Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott.  
MODERNE—"Junior Miss," Allan Jolson, Ann Garner.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
PARC POMMERY—Circus International Performances every night at 2000 hours. Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500.

**SPORTS EVENTS**  
LE CIRQUE, Ave. de la Republique and Rue Caque—5 wrestling matches, 1930 hours.

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## Reconversion Plan Is Given U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday enumerated his reconversion policies to government agencies concerned with the transition from war to a peace economy.

The order amplified the master reconversion plan announced by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder on Monday. The policy generally extends controls over wages, prices and materials into the conversion period to prevent inflation or deflation, but calls for a "swift and orderly" transition to an economy of free private enterprises with full employment and maximum production.

### Guiding Principles

The President listed these guiding principles for government agencies in the conversion period:

- 1—Assist in making material and supplies available for production of goods and services.
- 2—Assist in converting and utilizing both public and private war plants and facilities.
- 3—Give effective job placement assistance to war workers and returning servicemen.
- 4—Use all price control and stabilization powers to prevent inflation or deflation.
- 5—Make any necessary modifications in controls over prices, wages, materials and facilities.
- 6—Effect the removal of price, wage, production and other controls and restoration of collective bargaining and free markets as rapidly as possible.

### Authority in Disputes

Implementing these policies by an executive order, the President gave the War Labor Board authority to wipe out the Little Steel Formula's ceiling on wages if inflationary price increases were avoided.

WLB's authority over industrial disputes was continued, with parties to disputes interfering with reconversion, subject to the same penalties applied to war plant disputes.

The War Production Board was told to limit the output of products for which there was insufficient material and to control inventories that might lead to speculative hoarding.

## B29 and B32 Collide; 14 Die

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP).—Two American superbombers—a B29 Superfortress and a B32 Dominator—collided in mid-air last night. Bodies of 14 air men have been recovered so far.

Two injured survivors of the B-29 said they did not know what had happened. Their parachutes saved them when they were flung into the air. Flames from the crash lighted the sky over a radius of 30 miles.

## Ordnance Chief to Aid Reconversion in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Leven H. Campbell Jr., Army ordnance chief who had a hand in organizing history's biggest war production job, has been assigned to the Office of Reconversion to help dismantle the wartime economy.

The White House announced yesterday that the appointment had President Truman's approval and was recommended by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

### Wrong One in Cage

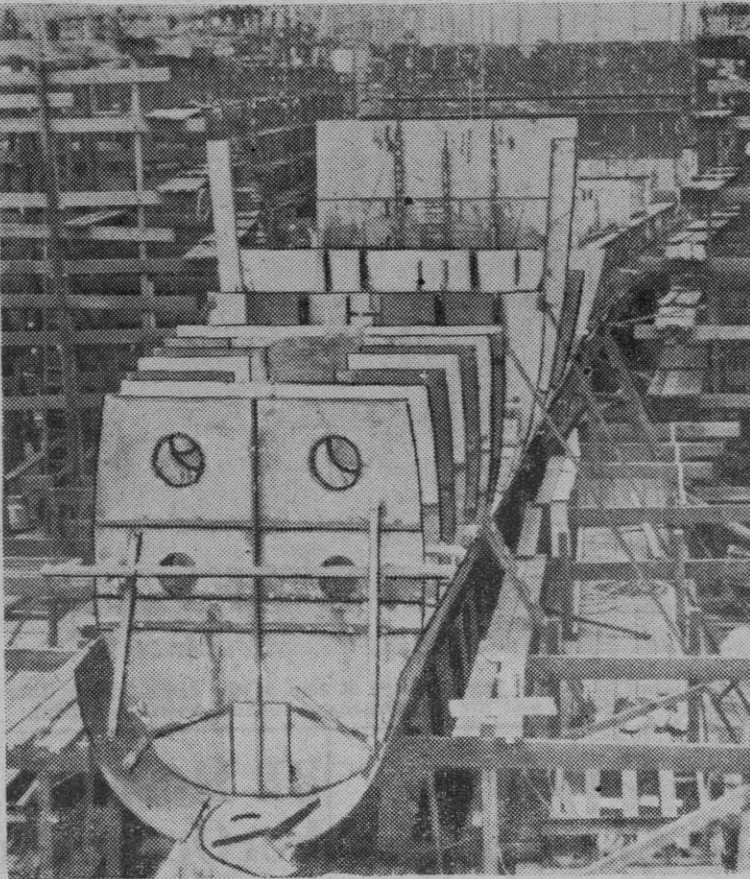
DETROIT, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Mrs. Ruth Maddox pleaded innocent yesterday when charged with giving a lighted cigaret to a monkey in the Belle Isle Zoo. The monkey was burned severely when he put the lighted end in his mouth. Mrs. Maddox will be tried next week.

## Wife Admits Old Sweetheart Is Father of 'Test Tube' Baby

DENVER, Aug. 19 (INS).—An expectant mother admitted yesterday that her story of a "test tube" baby was made up, and avowed her undying love for the ex-soldier she named as father of the child she expects about Sept. 15.

Mrs. Irene W. King, 19, of Kearney, Neb., said she and Eugene N. "Peewee" Thomsen of Minden, Neb., who affirmed her story, plan to be married when Mrs. King's soldier husband, Pvt. Jesse King,

## War's End Leaves a Skeleton on the Ways



This is as far as construction had progressed on the Essex-class carrier Iwo Jima at Newport News, Va., when the Navy announced cancellation of the contract after the Japanese surrender offer Aug. 11.

## UAW Asks GM Truman Ends For 30% Boost Lend-Lease Aid

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (ANS).—A 30 percent wage increase demand was placed before the auto industry yesterday as it cast off wartime shackles for a speedy return to passenger car production. The United Automobile Workers, CIO, leveled the pay boost ultimatum at General Motors, which employs more than 300,000 workers.

Both industry and labor spokesmen acknowledged the demand as an industry-wide test. The UAW suggested that the company call an industry conference to take up the problem immediately.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, notified President C. E. Wilson of General Motors that a 30-percent jump in basic wages was necessary to maintain take-home pay at wartime levels when the 40-hour work week is resumed.

He said the increase was in line with President Truman's new wage policy permitting gains if they do not require price advances.

The union also demanded elimination of sectional pay differentials and allocation of three percent of the proposed increase to bolster a union social security fund.

## May Would End Duration on Day Japan Signs Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (INS).—Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee today said he would propose that the date on which the Japanese sign surrender terms be set as the official date of termination of hostilities.

By setting the termination date, the terms of service of drafted men would be limited to just six months more. It would also halt further inductions, as the Selective Service Act expires on May 15, 1946, or on any earlier date proclaimed by the President or established by Congress as the end of the national emergency.

May also indicated he is considering asking the War Department to return Gen. MacArthur to the U.S. for a victory celebration and to be honored at a joint session of Congress.

obtains a divorce in Chicago. "We have lived together as man and wife in Denver since last January," said Thomsen. "I want to marry Irene and I will marry her."

Mrs. King said she and Thomsen decided on the test-tube story to "avoid embarrassment."

The young expectant mother said that she married King in a stormy interlude of her romance with Thomsen.

## Truman Ends Lend-Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Allied nations receiving lend-lease aid will be notified Monday or Tuesday that the gigantic aid program has been terminated, it was learned here today.

Lend-lease, which poured \$39,000,000,000 worth of war goods and civilian necessities into countries fighting the Axis, is being closed down on orders from President Truman, after a White House conference Friday attended by Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator; Secretary of State James Byrnes; Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson and other policy-making officials.

The letter of notification will advise the purchasing representative of the affected countries to propose immediately some other basis on which they may receive the civilian goods formerly obtained under lend-lease.

The principal countries affected are Holland, Belgium, France, Britain, Russia and China. Each involves special problems, and individual settlements will have to be made. Presumably in most cases credits may be obtained through the Export-Import Bank, which has operated the lend-lease program and is expected to carry it through the period of liquidation.

### Lend-Lease Shipments Halted at West Coast Port

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (ANS).—Lend-lease operations through the War Shipping Administration for the Soviet Union and Britain were halted at 5 PM yesterday at this port, the chief West coast center for lend-lease shipments.

## Identity of Fliers In '43 Crash Told

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 19 (ANS).—The identity of Army air men whose bodies were found on 13,155-foot Cloud Peak in the Wyoming Rockies was announced today by Second Army AF headquarters here.

The wrecked Flying Fortress which disappeared June 28, 1943, after taking off from Pendleton, Ore., en route to a staging base for overseas duty, was discovered by two cowboys a week ago.

Forest rangers reported the plane struck a spot near the summit of the peak and was hidden in deep snow until a slide recently uncovered the wreckage.

The dead were: S/Sgt. Lewis M. Shepard, Jacksonville, Fla.; 2/Lt. Charles H. Suppes, Johnstown, Pa.; S/Sgt. Lee V. Miller, Glen Daniel, M. Va.; S/Sgt. Ferguson T. Bell Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; and 2/Lt. William R. Ronaghan, New York.

### Clay Gets Finance Adviser

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—The War Department announced today the appointment of Joseph M. Dodge, a Detroit banker, as financial adviser to Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy U.S. military governor of Germany.

## AAA Replaced In Agriculture Dept. Shakeup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced yesterday a reorganization of his department to give the farmer some say-so in marketing as well as production.

A new unit, which consolidates more than a dozen offices and other agencies, to be called the Production and Marketing Administration, will start work tomorrow.

It supplants the Agricultural Adjustment Administration created in 1933 in the midst of the depression.

### Billions for Farmers

The AAA paid billions of dollars to farmers to curtail production during lean years and then spearheaded the government's successful wartime drive to increase food production 35 percent over peacetime levels.

Under Secretary of Agriculture John B. Hutson will be administrator of the new unit and Gaylor Armstrong, special assistant to the secretary, will be deputy administrator.

The problems affecting ten commodities, including cotton, livestock and poultry, will be handled by separate branches, Anderson said.

Although the new unit does away with AAA regional offices, it does not affect state and county AAA offices, he said.

### WFA Absorbed

The re-organization completes the absorption of the War Food Administration into the Agriculture Department, as ordered by President Truman. The new administration also will have jurisdiction over the department's multi-billion dollar banking agency the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Hutson becomes CCC president, replacing Frank Hancock, who recently resigned. Anderson said Hancock would continue as Farm Security Administrator.

## Baruch, 75, Still A Ladies' Man

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Bernard Baruch, adviser to American Presidents since Woodrow Wilson, came back to his bench in Lafayette Park opposite the White House to celebrate his 75th birthday. He chatted with his son, Commander Bernard M. Baruch Jr., about the birthday, which really is tomorrow, and told newsmen a few of his ideas.

"The American people have been fast asleep on the problem of human demobilization," he said. "The human side of reconversion has not been activated properly. There must be enough jobs and the government must insure rights to its war workers and veterans, but the state should not interfere when it isn't necessary."

And how does it feel to be 75? "I am still interested in the same things. I still am looking to the future. When I start looking back at the past I'll quit. I still think ladies are the most charming things in the world. I'm no older and no wiser."

## 6 of 7 Army MG Schools Will Close by Aug. 21

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Six of the Army's seven Civil Affairs training schools for Military Government officers will be closed by Aug. 21, the War Department announced today.

The six schools, which gave advanced courses, are located at Yale, Chicago, Michigan, Stanford, Northwestern and Harvard universities. The Charlottesville, Va., school will continue in operation, but students completing basic courses there will be sent directly to Pacific staging areas.

## Bandits Kidnap Three, Steal \$15,000 from Circus Safes

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 19 (ANS).—Four bandits yesterday seized a money wagon, kidnaped three persons and looted two Clyde Beatty Wild Animal Circus safes of \$15,000.

Two of the bandits appeared at the circus grounds early yesterday as the last of the show was being moved, forcing Mechanic Walter Rogers, 34, York, S.C. to drive the money wagon through Alton. Transportation Chief Thomas MacMahon, 44, also from York, saw the wagon-trailer leave and gave chase in a taxi.

As the cab pulled up to the trailer,

## Chaplin's Newest Find



Marylin Nash, 19, Tucson, Ariz., is Charlie Chaplin's choice as his new leading lady, according to Hollywood reports. He met her at a party.

## Senator Plans Bill to Let 7 Keep 5 Stars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, yesterday announced he would introduce legislation to make permanent the ranks of seven five-star generals and admirals.

The permanent high rank would be retained by these generals: George C. Marshall, chief of staff; H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces; Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U.S. forces in Europe and Douglas MacArthur, commanding general in the Pacific.

Admirals who would be honored are: Ernest J. King, the Navy's top-ranking officer; William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff and Chester W. Nimitz, commanding naval forces in the Pacific.

"These officers should not have to go back to major general or rear admiral," said Thomas, "but they should remain singled out for life in the highest military rank this nation can bestow."

Thomas predicted that Congress would back the proposal and indicated also that the bill would have White House support.

## Sees 10 Million Homes by '55

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Americans will build 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 homes in the next decade in an unparalleled building boom, Hugh Potter, new U.S. Construction Co-ordinator, predicted yesterday.

All restrictions on the building industry will be removed by Christmas, Potter said. Possibly 500,000 new homes will be built in 1946, and after that about 1,000,000 a year. From 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 persons will have jobs in construction, he predicted.

## Civilians Won't Benefit From Army Tire Stock

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Civilians can't look to Army stockpiles as an important source of tires.

A spokesman said today the Army has no huge stocks of such tires and few—if any—would be declared surplus and sold to civilians.

Existing stocks will have to be used as replacements because the Army is not buying any more tires, he said.

two bandits in a car conveying the money wagon forced MacMahon and the taxi driver to join the procession, which drove 16 miles. It stopped near Roxana, Ill.

When the bandits threatened to dynamite the trailer, MacMahon and Rogers unlocked the door. The bandits opened two safes and carefully sifted the cash from the checks.

They bound their prisoners with wire, rope and leather straps and then fled. The men worked themselves loose and reported the robbery to the Alton police.



## Gen. de Gaulle Leaves by Air Today for U.S.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French Provisional Government, will leave Paris by air for Washington today for a series of conferences with President Truman. Important French government heads will accompany the General.

(The United Press reported from Washington that De Gaulle was expected to arrive by Air Transport Command Wednesday. The report said three meetings were scheduled with Mr. Truman, plus trips through the U.S. and Canada.)

The meetings, looked forward to with high hopes by the French, are expected to clarify France's position in relation to the decisions made by the Big Three at Potsdam, to which France was not invited, and to take up the question of increased U.S. assistance.

Other topics on the agenda are expected to include France's proposal for regaining control over French Indo-China, German reparations, and France's military commitments as a member of the United Nations Security Council.

Government leaders accompanying De Gaulle include: Georges Bidault, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Gen. Alphonse Juin, Chief of Staff for National Defense. Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to France, also will take part in the discussions.

### Blum Says De Gaulle Failed To Give France a Program

Léon Blum, former Popular Front premier of France and a leader of the powerful Socialist party, accused Gen. Charles de Gaulle Saturday of having failed to give France "a clear program for the present and a definite goal for the future."

Writing in the Socialist organ, "Le Populaire" Blum said that the country as a whole realized the difficulties De Gaulle and his government faced in the year they have been in control of France, but maintained that there was a growing discontent "due to a long series of disappointments and a long deception."

Blum said in a press conference that he did not intend to enter the government, and planned to visit Denmark, Norway and Finland to meet Socialist leaders there.

## U.S. Casualties At 1,070,138

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Combat casualties reported by the Army and Navy reached 1,070,138 yesterday, a rise of 1,922 since last week's report. The Navy accounted for 1,304 of the increase.

Army casualties as reported to Washington through Aug. 14 totaled 922,757. The Navy total is 147,381. The services will continue to issue casualty reports until final figures have been received.

The breakdown on Army casualties and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed, 199,183 and 198,922; wounded, 570,997 and 570,870; missing, 33,653 and 33,975; prisoners, 118,924 and 118,302.

The decline in missing apparently represented shifts to other classifications. The War Department said that 356,331 wounded had returned to duty and 96,337 had been exchanged or returned to military control.

Similar figures for the Navy: Killed, 52,963 and 52,432; wounded, 80,171 and 78,935; missing, 10,553 and 10,985; prisoners, 3,694 and 3,725.

### Bulgaria Votes Aug. 26

SOFIA, Aug. 19 (UP).—Bulgaria's general election will be held Aug. 26.

## French Thank Mother of Yank Who Died to Save Villagers

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UP).—A special citation from the residents of the Seine valley village of Gasney convinced an American mother today that her son had been killed in the crash of a U.S. Army plane near the little French community.

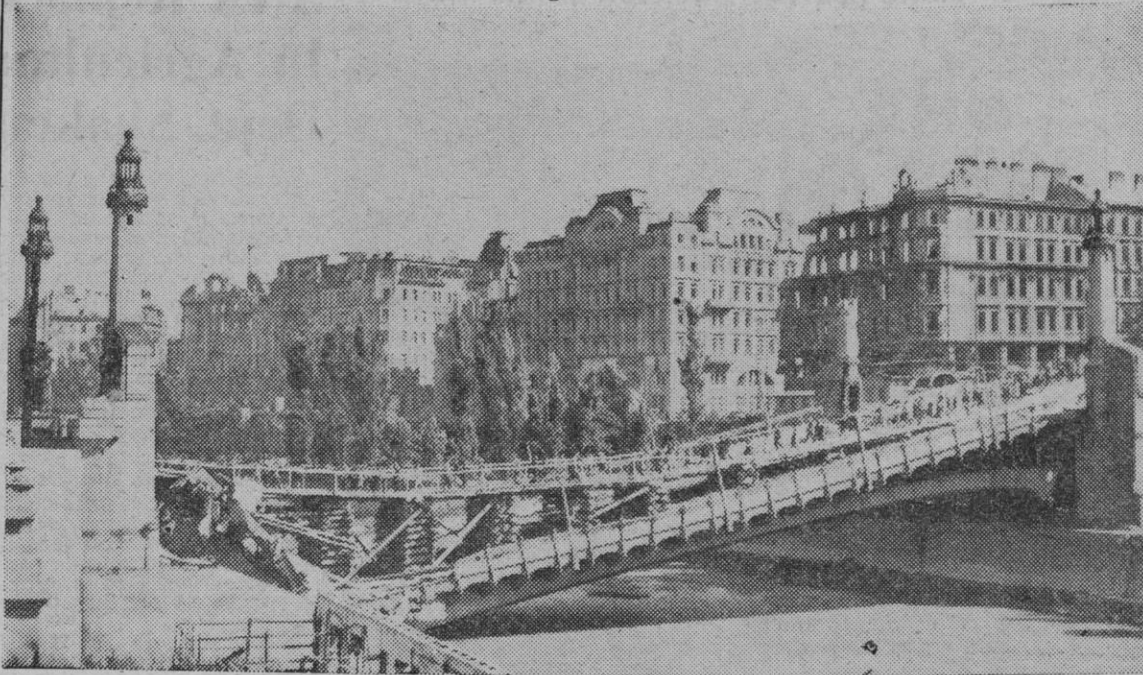
Despite official War Department notification, Mrs. James Dian of Cicero, Ill., refused to believe her son, Lt. William Dian, was dead. At the Brooklyn Red Cross building, however, she learned from Robert Mercier of Gasney that his neighbors had given the flier a

hero's burial in the cemetery beside the village church.

Mercier presented Mrs. Dian a message of gratitude from the people of Gasney, who said that her son's decision to crash his flaming plane in the woods outside the village "was a brave man's choice as he could have landed in the village with some chance of surviving."

Mercier, who had been in the U.S. for seven weeks before he was able to locate Mrs. Dian through the Red Cross, told her that her son had spared many lives in Gasney at the cost of his own.

## Vienna's Bridge Is Fallen Down



Viennese use a temporary pedestrian span built over the wreckage of one of the city's bridges to cross the canal which separates the International and the Russian zones in the Austrian capital.

## Girls Liked Boss Goering— 'Used to Give Us Champagne'

By Howard Byrne

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, Aug. 19.—Hermann Goering's hello girl, Ingeborg Straub, who was one of ten women employed as telephone operators in the Luftwaffe chief's Potsdam headquarters, said today that her former boss was the only Nazi war criminal she felt sorry for.

"He was a nice man and used to give each of us girls a bottle of French champagne on his birthday," she said.

Although she frequently dialed Hitler's private number, 120055, for Goering, she never called Goebbels. "Goering hated Goebbels," she stated, "and for one year they didn't speak. Goebbels never forgave Goering for having his home searched after the Roehm incident."

### Took Down the War News

Ingeborg and other operators were under strict supervision and were never allowed to listen in on conversations, she said. After the unsuccessful attempt on Hitler's life in July, 1944, two girls were put to death for saying in the washroom: "It would be better if Hitler had been killed. Then we could go home."

Ingeborg often took down the news from the battlefields which reached Berlin by telephone in the early hours of the morning. "I could never recognize it when I read it in the newspapers later," she said.

### German Girls Like GIs Best

Ingeborg, an attractive brunette who speaks English, said that she had not yet been dated by an American soldier, but that most of her friends had. Asked what German soldiers thought of the fraternizing, Ingeborg replied: "They do not like it. German soldiers are very jealous because now the German girls won't even look at them. Sometimes they scold the girls but we say: 'What about when you were in France, Greece and Italy? You used to have all the fun you wanted, and when you came back on furlough, German girls weren't good enough for you. You were always telling us how chic and charming girls in other countries were. Now that nobody else will have you, you'd like to come back to us. But we don't want you either.'"

Most German girls prefer to go out with American soldiers, Ingeborg said, because they are more fun-loving and great kidders. "Our own boys are too solemn and serious," she added.

## Thyssen Dying, Awaits Trial

FRANKFURT, Aug. 19 (AP).—Fritz Thyssen, Germany's mystery man who helped finance Hitler's rise to power, is living in a castle near here pending further disposition by the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

Senile and enfeebled, Thyssen may not live to face trial, according to an authoritative source. He has been under detention since he and his wife were picked up early this summer in the Italian Tyrol near the Swiss border. The industrialist, who claims to be a man without a nationality, shows little interest in anything but the condition of his wife, suffering from a heart ailment.

On Aug. 31, 1939, Thyssen sent a telegram to Hermann Goering, protesting against the war. With his wife and family, he left Germany for Switzerland and, with the aid of funds previously cached in Liechtenstein, sent his family to Argentina. Accompanied by his wife, he went to Belgium and then to France, where they were picked up by French Secret Police soon after the German occupation and turned over to the Gestapo.

Thyssen lived for two years in a German sanatorium, and believes he got considerate treatment from the Gestapo because Heinrich Himmler intended using him to build up a case against Goering. He bases this on questions over a long period, with which Himmler's agents sought information on subjects intimately concerned with Goering but with which Thyssen was generally unfamiliar.

## Reds Deny They Opposed M'Arthur

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UP).—Moscow radio flatly denied today that Russia had opposed selection of Gen. MacArthur as supreme Allied commander in Japan. The appointment was made, the radio added, after consultation with the Soviet government.

The report, published in the U.S., that the matter had produced a sharp exchange between Foreign Minister Molotov and Averell Harriman, the American ambassador, was branded as "pure invention."

### U.S. Ambassador at The Hague

THE HAGUE, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—U.S. Ambassador Stanley Hornbeck arrived here today. He is the first American diplomatic representative with ambassadorial rank to reside at The Hague.

### Knudsen in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19 (UP).—William S. Knudsen, General Motors production chief, arrived in Sweden last night to discuss General Motors affairs.

## Nazi Weakness Was—Too Much And Too Late

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19 (ANS).—Germany's inability to translate research discoveries into production was a great factor in her defeat, two American scientists just returned from a three-month survey of German laboratories said yesterday.

"The Germans had so many projects going that they were bound to hit on at least a few," the scientists said. "Some of the things they worked out on paper were completely fantastic, or at least they appeared so, until you saw that they would work."

The two men are Willis H. Gillie, chief engineer, and Hubert Sparrow, chief electrical engineer for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company's Aeronautical Division. They were sent to Germany just before VE-Day, at the request of the Air Technical Service Command, to find out what the Germans had developed which conceivably might have been turned over to the Japanese, or could be used by this country against the enemy.

### Wrong Thing at Right Time

"Given a little more time, some of the seemingly fantastic weapons of the future, including newer robot bombs, 'flak rockets' and advanced jet engines might have been used with telling effect against the Allies," Sparrow said. "But a German engineer told us that his country had the misfortune almost constantly of doing the wrong thing at the right time."

"Many of the scientists we talked to over there were completely amazed at the volume of equipment America had been able to produce," Gillie said. "At the Messerschmitt airplane factory we saw one of the reasons why. They would use 50 or 60 men to carry and hold a tail assembly, while others bolted it into place, instead of using cranes and jibs, as we do."

### Improved V-2 Rockets

Here are some of the weapons Gillie and Sparrow found the Germans planned:

Four types of rockets, the Wasserfall, the Reintocher, the Schmetterling and the Inzian—all variations of the V-2 weapon, but some of them capable of traveling 150 miles above the earth to within range of New York.

Automatically controlled flak bombs and large-caliber guns capable of firing an almost unbelievable number of explosives in a minute, which, if finally produced, would have come dangerously near to spelling the end of precision bombing.

A "flak rocket"—a Jules Verne device remotely guided from the ground and automatically detonated to knock down large numbers of airplanes or force them to separate and destroy the effectiveness of their bombing pattern.

A fighter rocket, designed to reach an altitude of 80,000 feet or more and equipped with a pressurized cabin. The rocket was designed to be towed to about 40,000 feet and then released to fly under rocket power.

Wind tunnels and tunnels for testing the trajectory of bullets in atmospheric pressures equivalent to those at 80,000 feet.

## 31 Hospitals For Occupation

Thirty-one hospitals will service the Army of occupation in Germany and Austria, Theater Service Forces announced yesterday. All of them are expected to be in operation by Nov. 30.

Of the 31, nine will be general hospitals, 12 station hospitals and 10 field hospitals.

The general hospitals, each with 1,000 beds, will be in Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich, Nuremberg, Kassel, Stuttgart, Bremen, Vienna and one other city not mentioned in the announcement.

## MacArthur Eases Pacific Censoring

MANILA, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Correspondents covering the surrender and occupation of Japan will operate under slightly relaxed censorship, Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters said today.

A new list of regulations permits more advance discussion and quicker identification of American units on new assignments.

However, news of military movements and plans for various stages of surrender can be released only after official announcement. Other war-time security prohibitions remain.

The regulations contained no reference to civilians or political affairs in areas to be occupied.

### Czechs to Nationalize Plants

PRAGUE, Aug. 19 (AP).—Minister of Industry Bohumil Lausman, today officially disclosed that Czechoslovakia proposes to nationalize two-thirds of its industry. According to present plans, small industries whose products are not vital to the nation may remain private enterprises.

## Chow Call at Allied Refugee Depot



An Italian refugee mother and her four children eat a hot meal at Camp Riehenau, Austria, before boarding a train for Italy.



## Chinese Reds Demand Role In Jap Parley

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (AP).—A series of demands for full Chinese Communist participation in the Japanese surrender and for a coalition government in China was telegraphed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today by Gen. Chu Teh, commander of the Chinese Communist 18th Army Group.

A "warning" to heed the demands accompanied the messages from Communist headquarters in Yen-an.

Chu Teh insisted on full Communist participation in both the surrender of Japanese forces and the Allied acceptance of the surrender as well as in the peace conference.

He further demanded abolition of the "one party dictatorship" and the summoning of an all-party conference to establish "a democratic coalition government." He also demanded that Chiang take steps to avoid civil war.

Declaring he spoke for 260,000,000 Chinese, Chu Teh contended the Communists bore the brunt of the war against Japan and accused Chiang of having met it "with folded arms." He said the Communists were "highly dissatisfied" with the generalissimo's rejection of repeated Communist pleas to call a party conference to form a coalition government of national unity.

## General Jumps In Berlin Test

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, 82nd Airborne Div. commander, and staff members parachuted into Templehof airfield this morning in a test to determine the suitability of the field for the mass jump scheduled for Tuesday.

The result of today's test was not announced, but on Tuesday a handpicked force of 82nd Airborne veterans will jump into Berlin as a token of the division's arrival here as a permanent occupation force.

The airborne operation will take place either at Templehof or at a field about a mile south of there.

For Gavin, who today followed his usual practice of being the first man in the outfit to test new equipment or jump in combat, it was his 56th jump.

## Nisei Volunteer For Pacific G2 Jobs

LEGHORN, Italy, Aug. 19 (UP).—Nisei veterans of the battle-tested 442nd Regimental Combat Team have been leaving Italy in small groups as volunteers for special training in military intelligence work preparatory to receiving "Pacific assignments," it was revealed here today.

At the same time it was learned a number of GIs of Japanese descent now are being given "special assignments," probably with American occupational forces in Japan.

## Jap Technologist Plays It Safe, Only Offersto Die

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (UP).—Dr. Hike Ji Yagi, former president of the Japanese Board of Technology, offered to commit suicide today to "atone" for his failure to produce weapons which would have defeated the Allies, Tokyo radio said yesterday.

Unlike other Japanese suicides, however, he prudently asked first if it were necessary for him to die.

"If I have to die to atone myself," he qualified, "I am ready to die."

"When I assumed my post as president of the Board of Technology, I was determined to devote my life to the task of defeating Anglo-American material with scientific weapons in order that his Majesty's mind may be put at rest," he said.

"But my all-out effort was frustrated by numerous obstacles and I had to resign."

He blamed Japan's defeat on what he described as "feudalism" and, for the first time on Tokyo radio, acknowledged that his nation had been defeated "unconditionally."

## Touring Congressmen Visit Hitler's Balcony in Berlin



From the balcony of the Reichschancellery where Hitler in his heyday used to address Berlin's crowds, U.S. Congressmen touring the ETO survey the city's ruins. Left to right: Reps. Victor Wickersham (R-Okla.); Samuel A. Weiss (R-Pa.); Walter B. Huber (D-Ohio); Walt Floran (R-Wash.); Chester E. Merrow (R-N.H.); Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio); George A. Dondero (R-Mich.), and A.S.J. Carnahan, (D-Miss.).

## 34 Months Overseas, 9 Stars Don't Mean a Thing to Katy Over Shanghai

By Ed Clark  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Speaking of veterans, remember Katy? She has nine battle stars, 34 months' overseas service, the Purple Heart with one cluster, a Good Conduct Medal for luck, and uncountable off-spring. That's beaucoup points, but Katy's not going home.

The best that Katy can expect is a nice quiet corner in some Army ordnance junk pile, because Katy is a jeep, dating back to the time when jeeps used to be peeps. She's the oldest U.S. Army jeep on foreign duty.

Initiated at the North African invasion in November, 1942, and a participant in every Mediterranean-European landing except Normandy since then, Katy has just pulled into Paris to finish her hitch. She led a nine-vehicle USSTAF convoy in from Munich, and was the only car not requiring special attention on the 650-mile trip.

### Battered in Italian Campaign

This museum piece hit North Africa at Oran with the Allied Force headquarters press unit, to be traded shortly to the Air Forces field press unit, with which she served most of her career. During much of that time she was the only transport available to the early crop of war correspondents, many of whom made their names household words, thanks to trips in Katy's hitherto unsung chassis.

Her real combat time started in southern Italy, where a near miss by a bomb tore up her hood and damaged her steering column. She still percolated, but afterwards most of her motor went up in smoke. Later, carrying the late Ernie Pyle to the Cassino front, Katy again was pretty well banged up by fragments from an 88 shell. Still later, in an Anzio bombing which hurt Pyle and several other correspondents, Katy was so badly damaged, and by that time so well out of business, that jeep jockeys from another outfit cannibalized her, even stripping her of nuts and bolts, plus the usual windshield, bumpers, top, carburetor, fuel pump, battery, tires and anything else that would come in handy.

But a friendly ordnance outfit worked her over, mainly because of the pleadings of her principal keepers—Sgts. Harry Cowe of Seattle and Charley Green of St. Paul, Minn.—who cited her long and honorable career.

### Saw Riviera Invasion

Salvaged again, Katy went into Rome for the festivities and toured northward in Italy before again being water-proofed—this time for the southern France invasion. Once ashore, she made the most of the Riviera, eased up the Rhone valley, made Lyon and then Dole and spent part of the winter in Alsace, at Saverne. In the spring she went into Germany, crossed the Rhine and got some more battle experience around Frankfurt. She served out her time taking correspondents around to gander at bomb damage at Cologne, Frankfurt, Schweinfurt, Weimar, Leipzig, Nuremberg, Munich and other heavy-bomber targets.

Air Forces press staff men guiding the old wreck through her battered career included Sgt. Art Everett of Bay City, Mich.; Pfc Paul Zimmer of Oakland, Calif., and Cpl. Don Marsh Jordan of Boston. They, with Cowe and Green, drove Katy an estimated 150,000 miles without a serious accident.

Back in Paris now, with all her squeaks and rattles, Katy is resting on her laurels, basking in the publicity being turned her way by her equally veteran trip-ticket signer, Lt. Col. Jay Vessels of Minneapolis, old time AF public relations officer.

## 3 Nazi Mayors Ousted by MG

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, Germany, Aug. 19.—The mayors of three German cities have been ousted and 140 other administrative officials arrested in a drive against Nazi party adherents in Schwabisch county, Seventh Army headquarters announced today.

The mayors of Bremen, Hersfeld and Melsugen were dismissed after their Nazi party ties were revealed in an investigation conducted by U.S. military government officials and intelligence officers.

Erich Vagts, mayor of Bremen, was denounced by anti-Nazis as an ardent party man.

The mayor of Hersfeld, Bernhard Andre, was exposed as a former captain in the German Army intelligence, and Melsugen's mayor turned out to be a former Nazi party member.

### Arts, Crafts Teachers Sought

Army personnel with civilian experience as arts and crafts teachers may apply to TSFET, Handicraft Branch, APO 887, for possible assignment to the Army of Occupation recreational program. The program will include photography, art, clay modeling, papier mache, leather craft, metal and plastic crafts, block printing, etching and wood carving. Personal interviews may be arranged by phoning Elysees 23-82, Ext. 151, Paris.

## Trail's End for Many GI Souvenir Hunters



Contraband souvenirs and items from packages improperly addressed are piled up at the New York post office. GI postal employees Cpl. Charles Culleton, New York; T/4 John Wolfe, Old Forge, Pa., and Pvt. Donald R. Carlson, Jamestown, N.Y., look over German machine-pistols and a light machine-gun which arrived without proper certificates.

## Japs Already Plan New War, Paper Charges

By Philip H. Bucknell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—There was nation-wide resentment yesterday over Nipponese stalling on Gen. MacArthur's demands. The people didn't like the Japs' request for time, their doubletalk on not understanding what the Allied commander meant about plane identification, and they didn't like the killing of American soldiers and sailors after the slant-eyed enemy had surrendered.

The general impression was that Japan was trying to take the U.S. for a ride.

Editorial opinions from papers around the country gave an indication of national reaction.

### Peace Interlude

The Christian Science Monitor said: "Japan is planning even now for the next war; the Japanese are presenting their sword to the Allies, but at the same moment the war lords appear to be laying a basis for retrieving it."

The Dallas Times-Herald said: "Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini have violated all the accepted rules of international law and they have aggravated their crimes by practicing brazen hypocrisy."

The Atlanta Journal noted that while Emperor Hirohito and ex-Premier Suzuki gave the atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the war as reasons for capitulation, "a balance of their exigency prior to either bomb or Russian declaration of war will show they were at the brink of disaster and had nothing left but to save face."

The Detroit News said that "Hirohito himself cued the efforts by which a distorted version of the recent conflict too plainly is intended to be fed a repentant generation of Japs."

The Oakland Tribune said that this was new proof that "for a long time to come we must accept as an unpleasant but urgent duty the task of watching and supervising Japan lest it once more start plans to make war."

### Royal Run-Around

"The Emperor of Japan and his war lords are giving this country the royal Nipponese run-around," remarked the Miami Herald. "Much more of this playing for time and the American people will know they have been played for the biggest saps in history. Let's slap a time limit for surrender on Japan."

The Honolulu Advertiser says: "The bland arrogance of Hirohito's lying apology to the Japanese people can't be dismissed as merely amusing. The Japanese are intended to believe that peace will be a mere interlude in their murderous progression to world mastery. Gen. MacArthur's job is to make the Japanese people see themselves as they are—a defeated, dishonored, outcast people, whose only hope lies in regeneration within themselves."

The New York Times sounded a more hopeful note. The surrender was long delayed and had to be speeded by air attacks, says the Times, "but when it came it fulfilled all that could be expected of it" going on to point out that Hirohito is the first among 124 emperors in Japanese history to agree to accept orders from hated foreigners.

## Berlin Black Market Raided; 200 Seized

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (UP).—Police swarmed into the black-market area around Brandenburg Gate yesterday, questioned approximately 1,000 civilians and took 200 of them to the police station, according to the Red Army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau.

Those arrested either lacked identification papers or had goods which they intended to sell. Forty-five were jailed to await trial, 75 were turned over to the Labor Office to be put to work at useful jobs, and the rest were released after a severe warning.

## Half of British Women Say Work Hurt Health

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—Almost half of Great Britain's women war workers feel that their health was adversely affected by their jobs, according to a survey taken recently at four factories by the Industrial Health Research Board.

Forty-six percent of the women questioned said their health had been injured. Approximately the same number noticed no difference and the rest said they felt better as a result of their factory work.



# Griff's Drub Tigers Again; White Sox, Tribe Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Detroit's American League lead hung precariously today within easy reach of three teams—Washington, Chicago and Cleveland—after the Senators drubbed the Tigers yesterday, 11-5, for their third success in the four-game series. The defeat reduced Detroit's margin to a game and a half.

## Safe at Home



INS Photo  
Emil Verban of Cards scores on Harry Brecheen's single to center when throw from outfield eludes Catcher Clyde Klutz of Giants. Pitcher Harry Feldman (in background) chases ball.

## Feller Slated For Discharge

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 19.—Fireball Bobby Feller, who pitched for Uncle Sam—literally and figuratively—since Pearl Harbor, will be whizzing his speedy assortment of pitches past American League batters any day now.

Commodore Robert Emmett of the Naval Training Station here disclosed today that the former Cleveland Indian star was eligible for release under the Navy's point discharge system, and soon would be transferred to a demobilization center.

Emmett first reported that Feller might doff his chief specialist uniform by next Thursday, but later said Feller's release would be determined by the speed with which discharge machinery could be set up by the Navy.

## Favored Busher Runs Poor 3d As Durazna Takes Beverly 'Cap'

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The turf world once again was without a clear-cut 1945 champion in the 3-year-old and handicap divisions today as Busher and Stymie, current leaders in their respective classes, went down to defeat during yesterday's racing.

Busher, Louis B. Mayer's classy filly, trailed Brownell Combs' Durazna and Hall P. Hadley's Letmenow to the wire, in the \$30,000-added mile and an eighth Beverly Handicap at Washington Park. Winner in 11 of her 14 previous starts, Busher had been rating the leading 3-year-old—until yesterday's disappointing performance.

War Date, Letmenow and Busher alternated at setting the pace, while Jockey George Woolf held Durazna in contention. Busher was on top of the field in the turn into the stretch, but the Mayer ace tired and allowed Durazna and Letmenow to slip by in the final furlong.

In the secondary feature on the day's card, odds-on favored Spy Song ran out of the money in the \$30,000-added Washington Futurity as Revoked, Safe Reward and Fighting Frank, all long shots, finished 1-2-3.

## Olympic Zenith Outfoots

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Stymie, winner of the Toboggan Handicap, ran out in the \$50,000-added Saratoga Handicap at Saratoga's Belmont Park meeting yesterday as William Helis' Olympic Zenith

scampered to an easy triumph. Tickets on the winner were worth \$9.40, \$4.90 and \$4.30.

None of the early leaders was close at the finish as Olympic Zenith, First Fiddle, Ariel Flight and Stymie waged a four-ply duel down the stretch. Stymie poked his nose in front 100 yards from the finish, but then faltered badly and First Fiddle came home second, a nose ahead for Ariel Flight.

Safeguard Whips Price Level  
GARDEN STATE PARK, N. J., Aug. 19.—The \$10,000-added Colonial Handicap, a six furlong dash for fillies and mares, was won by Brookmeade Stable's Safeguard, with Price Level second, Rampart third and highly regarded Ace Card failing to finish in the money.

It was Safeguard's third straight victory of the current meeting here. The Brookmeade runner paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.50.

Believe Triumphs Easily  
DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Believe led from start to finish in winning the \$10,000-added Wolverine Handicap here yesterday, beating Sir Sprite and Moretto. Overlooked in the betting, Believe paid \$53.30, \$19.10 and \$10.50.

Dense Path Pays \$7.20  
SALEM, N. H., Aug. 19.—Dense Path showed his heels to Hero Mine and Top Reward in the Roseland Handicap at Rockingham Park, then returned \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.

# Bobbitt, Wade Annex Doubles Title

By John Wentworth  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Supporters of the powerful Seventh Army tennis team, who had been disappointed Friday when their No. 1 and 2 men were beaten in the singles semi-finals, finally got their reward in the final match of the ETO tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday when Lt. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, Ga., and Capt. James Wade of Altadena, Cal., came through in spectacular fashion to walk off with the doubles crown.

Bobbitt and Wade looked like cooked geese at the start, losing the first set to Com Z's S/Sgt. Charlie Hare and T/4 Dick McKee, 7-5, and then being edged out in the hectic second heat, 10-8. But at that point, the Seventh Army hopes took hitches in their belts and proceeded to capture the next three sets and the victory by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

## Hare Gains Singles Title

Hare, who earlier in the day had captured the singles championship by taking three of four sets from his doubles partner, brought his cannon-ball serve out of the bag in the final match of the four-day tourney, and the former British Davis Cup ace was uncovering all his tricks.

Tiny McKee never worked harder, and his play was at times spectacular. But if they were hot, their opponents were hotter, and fans who had left after the first two sets under the impression that it



Lt. Russ Bobbitt (above) returns shot as he and Capt. Jimmy Wade, representing Seventh Army, defeat Com Z's S/Sgt. Charlie Hare, singles champion, and T/4 Dick McKee in ETO doubles finals.

was all over, lost out on some of the best tennis of the tourney.

Bobbitt, former Georgia Tech star and ranked No. 21 in singles nationally, showed a powerful service and was hitting the base lines with regularity, while both he and Wade, who starred for three years on the Stanford net

team and in 40 teamed with Larry Dee to capture the National Intercollegiate doubles crown, more than held their own at the net.

The turning point of the match came in the final set when, with the teams tied at 4-4, Bobbitt and Wade broke through Hare's service. It was one of the few times they were able to turn the trick and they went on to take the next game and match.

Both Hare and McKee appeared to tire late in the day, and it was understandable. Their battle for the singles crown was a scorcher. But neither of them had any alibi.

## Mixed Doubles Exhibition

In an exhibition mixed doubles match, Capt. Sumner Rodman of Boston, and Jean Nicoll, British Wightman Cup player, won their first match from Pfc Bill Vogt of Drexell Hill, Pa., and Mary Hardwick, another Wightman Cup player, 6-3, then bowed, 7-5.

SIDELIGHTS: The 27-year-old Bobbitt had as his first doubles partner the well-known Bitsy Grant. In '41 the two teamed up against Ed Amark and Bob Hippenstall at Boston in a match that lasted 4 1/2 hours. They won, 17-15, 4-6, 6-4, 12-14, 13-11. Both Bobbitt and Wade got around during the war. The former has four combat stars and was with the 3d Armd. Div., which got the Presidential Citation. Wade worked as an observer in a piper cub, holds the air medal and three combat stars.

## Champion Talks to New 'White Hope'



Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich, world's light heavy-weight champion (right), bats the breeze with Eddie White, whom he predicts will be a serious contender for Joe Louis' heavy weight throne when he receives his walking papers from the Coast Guard. White assists Lesnevich as physical training director at this base in the Philippines.

## Fred Haas' 64 Sets Record; Nelson Gains

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 19.—The hot putter of Fred Haas Jr. paraded the New Orleans amateur to a record-smashing eight-under-par 64 and a two-stroke lead on the field after the third round of the Memphis Invitational golf tournament here yesterday.

The Louisiana insurance salesman used only 23 putts over the 18 holes to reach the final round with a total of 202. Haas' card was one stroke better than the 65 fired Friday by Bob Cochran of St. Louis, who dropped to third place yesterday, three strokes back.

Second place was occupied by George Low, dark horse professional from Clearwater, Fla., who shot a 69 for a 54-hole score of 204. Jug McSpaden remained a threat in fourth place after his par-70 gave him 206.

Byron Nelson almost duplicated Haas' remarkable performance, scoring a 66 to move to within six strokes of the lead. Going into yesterday's round, Lord Byron was nine strokes behind front-running Cochran. Vic Ghezzi, recently discharged from the Army, was tied with Nelson at 208.

## Pauline Betz Wins Gals' Tennis Crown

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 19.—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won the Women's Invitation tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club here yesterday with a convincing 6-4, 8-6 triumph over Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

In the women's doubles, Miss Osborne teamed with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., to defeat Miss Betz and Doris Hart of Miami, 6-3, 6-4.

J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., successfully defended his National Veteran men's crown against Arthur Nielson of New York, 6-1, 6-1. Then Hall, a 46-year-old former Army sergeant, and Sydney Adelstein of New York upset National champions Arthur MacPherson and Watson Washburn, both of New York, in the Veterans' doubles, 6-0, 6-4.

## One-Armed Veteran Signs With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Marine Lt. Jack Sanders, who lost part of his left arm when mortar fire struck him during landings on Iwo Jima, today signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Sanders, 28-year-old guard who won All-Southwest Conference honors in 1938 and 1939 while playing at Southern Methodist, is the first one-armed gragger in the National League.

## Cubs Widen Lead Over Cards By Pummeling Dodgers, 7-3

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—While the Cardinals and Phillies enjoyed a scheduled day of leisure, the Cubs defeated the Dodgers, 7-3, yesterday to widen their National League margin over St. Louis to six and a half games.

Paul Derringer, veteran right-hander, fashioned his 14th victory as his mates pummeled Vic Lombardi for five runs and ten hits in the seven innings he lasted for the Flock. Don Johnson, Heinz Becker and Andy Pafko each contributed three hits to Chicago's cause.

During the afternoon, Manager Lippy Durocher of the Bums and his second baseman, Ed Stanky, were notified by President Ford Frick they had been fined \$75 and \$25, respectively, for their run-in Friday with Umpire Tom Dunn.

A three-hit shutout by Salvatore Maglie, youthful right-hander recently recalled from Jersey City, enabled the Giants to humble the Pirates and Xavier Rescigno, 6-0. The Giants exploded for six runs in the first inning, the big blow being Manager Mel Ott's 18th homerun of the season, which came with a runner on base.

## Reds, Braves in Slugfest

After Ott's two-run homer, two singles, an error by Bob Elliott, Mike Schemer's double and a walk ran the count to 5-0. Art Cucurullo replaced Rescigno then and held the Giants scoreless the rest of the way after Maglie's fly drove home the sixth run.

The Reds scored five runs in their half of the first inning, but the Braves rebounded with nine runs in the home part of the same session to wallop Cincinnati, 13-10. The Reds shagged Al Javery almost before he became familiar with the day's assignment; then the Braves came right back to knock out Howie Fox and his successor, Rookie Bill Harris, before aged Hod Lisenbee halted the rally.

Johnny Hutchings, who replaced Javery in the first inning for Boston, was credited with the victory. Eddie Miller and Eric Tip-ton homered for the Reds, while Morris Aderholt did likewise for the Braves.

## Pfc to Pilot Army Quint

WEST POINT, N.Y., Aug. 19.—Pfc Stuart K. Holcomb today was appointed head basketball coach at the U.S. Military Academy, succeeding the late Ed Kelleher, who died of a heart attack in Germany last month while serving as a civilian athletic technician with the Army.

Holcomb, who also will coach Army's ends during the football season, is a former Ohio State cage star and was a teammate of Wes Fesler, now Princeton mentor. Prior to entering the service, he served as head football coach at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio.

Holcomb also spent eight years in the Ohio Conference as basketball coach at Findlay College and Muskingum. In 1936, his Muskingum quintet won the state championship.

## Runs for the Week

	American League							National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	0	0	1	3	8	1		6	7	23	6	13		
Chicago	4	0	16	11	2	16		10	1	6	2	3	3	
Cleveland	10	3	8	7	6	7		4	1	20	1	4	7	
Detroit	25	0	0	0	1	5		0	2	8	13	0	10	
New York	13	0	4	2	1	1		2	4	11	2	3	6	
Philadelphia	3	0	3	6	4	4		1	2	6	0	3	x	
St. Louis	7	5	10	7	4	3		4	13	14	1	2	0	
Washington	13	4	8	2	3	11		11	2	12	4	2	x	

## Worden Signs Contract

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—The Cleveland Rams of the National Football League today signed Jim Worden, former Waynesburg (Pa.) College halfback, for the oncoming 1945 campaign.



# HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington 11, Detroit 5	62	46	.577	—
Chicago 16, Boston 1	61	48	.565	1½
St. Louis 3, New York 1	58	51	.532	4½
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 4	57	51	.526	5
Detroit	55	52	.517	6½
New York	52	55	.494	8½
Boston	52	59	.468	11½
Philadelphia	34	71	.317	26½
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)				
Boston at St. Louis (2)				
New York at Chicago (2)				
Washington at Cleveland (2)				
National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3	62	46	.568	—
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0	62	49	.561	10½
Boston 13, Cincinnati 10	62	52	.551	12
St. Louis-Philadelphia, not scheduled	59	57	.507	16
Chicago	53	63	.456	22
Pittsburgh	45	65	.408	27
Philadelphia	31	81	.268	42
St. Louis at Boston (2)				
Chicago at New York (2)				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)				
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)				

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cincinnati, Chicago	91	311	43	105	.338
Care, Washington	92	375	56	119	.316
Stephens, St. Louis	105	406	69	135	.308
Exalwell, Philadelp.	93	355	37	103	.297
Hirawells, New York	105	434	73	133	.306
Budreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Hockett, Chicago	83	327	38	100	.306
National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Boston	117	482	106	179	.371
Cavarretta, Chicago	106	402	83	146	.363
Rosen, Brooklyn	105	439	93	153	.349
Hack, Chicago	112	447	85	149	.333
Olmo, Brooklyn	107	434	54	144	.332
Ott, New York	107	368	67	122	.332

Homerun Leaders	
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 17;	Seery, Cleveland, and Johnson, Boston, 12.
National—Holmes, Boston, 23;	Workman, Boston, 19.
Runs Batted In	
American—Etten, New York, 72;	Binks, Washington, 63.
National—Olmo and Walker, Brook-	lyn, 97.

# Minor League Results

International League			
	W	L	Pct
Rochester 10, Jersey City 2	79	43	.656
Montreal 4, Newark 2	67	56	.550
Buffalo 3-7, Syracuse 0-8	66	56	.544
Toronto 5-3, Baltimore 4-5	63	58	.519
Jersey City 61, 62, 495	52	70	.419
Syracuse 32, 70, 419	49	73	.401
American Association			
	W	L	Pct
Columbus 6, Kansas City 2	77	49	.617
Louisville 4, St. Paul 2	76	51	.606
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 4	71	57	.559
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 4	69	61	.534
Indianap. 57, 67, 467	53	74	.413
Toledo 69, 454	50	73	.399
Eastern League			
	W	L	Pct
Utica 66, 43, 612	50	60	.455
Wilkes-B. 63, 50, 538	48	66	.413
Albany 62, 51, 549	43	68	.386
Hartford 59, 52, 536	37	67	.357
Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1	87	53	.623
Portland 11, Oakland 2	80	59	.578
Sacramento 2, Hollywood 1	76	66	.541
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 5	72	70	.509
Portland 68, 74, 478	66	78	.459
San Diego 80, 434	56	86	.388
Southern Association			
	W	L	Pct
Chattanooga 4, Mobile 3	78	38	.679
Atlanta 10, New Orleans 1	72	44	.627
Others postponed, rain	65	50	.565
Mobile 43, 70, 379	51	53	.494
Little Rock 40, 71, 352			

# AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1205-Off the Record	1905-James Melton	0915-AFN Bandstand
1301-Paris Pass	1930-Burns & Allen	0601-Morning Report
1315-Remember	2001-Date With Duke	0945-Winged Strings
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Comedy Caravan	0700-News
1401-Modern Music	2100-World News	0705-Highlights
1430-Surprise Package	2105-Pass in Review	0710-Morning Report
1505-Beaucup Music	2130-Danny Kaye	0815-Johnny Mercer
1601-H. Carmichael	2201-Downbeat	1130-At Ease
1630-Music We Love	2230-AFN Playhouse	0845-Lennie & Lester
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song	1145-Melody Roundup
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-World Diary	
1810-Sports	2330-One Night Stand	
1815-Supper Club	2355-Your Problem	
1830-Personal Album	0015-Midn't in Paris	
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition	

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

**By Al Capp**

IN THIS CORNER, WE HAS DAISY MAE SCRAGG, LINDISPOOTED CHAMPEEN GENOWINE BLONDE O' DOGPATCH AT 120 LBS.—AN'—IN THIS CORNER, AT 175 LBS., TH' CHALLENGER—MISTAH TIMBER-WOLF McHOWL. SHAKE HANS AN' MEET UP WIF EACH OTHER!!

(—PST!—AH'LL GIVE YO' A EXTRA QUARTER EF YO' MEANDERS OUT WIF ME AN' LEAVES TH' FUTURE LOVEBIRDS ALONE—)

(—PST!—OKAY—HYARS THET EXTRY QUARTER YO' DEMANDED T' LEAVE ME ALONE WIF HER!!—SHE'S WORTH IT!!—)

THANK YO'!! HONORABLE SERVICE!!—THASS MAH MOTTO!!—

HONEY!!—YO EYES IS AS SOFT AN' MELLOW AS THOSE OF TH' CHOICEST CATFISH!!

FUM TH' CATFISH—EYEBALL KING THET IS HIGH PRAISE INDEED!!!

## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

**By Chester Gould**

ALL I KNOW, MA'M, IS THAT I SAW THE MAID GOING UP-STAIRS TO HER ROOM TWENTY MINUTES AGO. SHE WAS CARRYING A ROASTING PAN.

IT'S APPARENT THAT SHE LEFT HER ROOM IN A HURRY. H'M?? HER UNIFORM BEARS SEVERAL SPOTS THAT APPEAR TO BE BLOOD.

ALL RIGHT, WETWASH, YOU'VE GUESSED IT! I AM SORT OF—AVOIDING THE AUTHORITIES

AND YOU'RE SO YOUNG, TOO.

YOU LOOK LIKE A PRACTICAL GUY—HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT

OH, LADY, HOW YOU TALK. WHY, THAT WOULD BE UNETHICAL—THAT WOULD BE UNTHINKABLE!—ER—HOW ABOUT HALF?

## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

**By Milton Caniff**

TERRY, DO YOU RECKON THEY'D ALLOW US TO BUY SOME LITTLE THINGS AT THE MARINE QUARTERMASTER TENT OR THE SEABEES SMALL STORES PLACE?

I DON'T KNOW, APRIL... AFTER THE JAM HOTSHOT CHARLIE GOT INTO I DOUBT IF THEY'LL GIVE US THE LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE...

THAT WHISTLING CAN ONLY MEAN ONE THING IN THIS GALE! WHO IS SHE AND WHERE IS SHE?

THERE, SIR!... SHE'S THE AMERICAN GIRL WE FOUND ON THIS ISLAND!

WHY, THAT MARINE GENERAL MUST BE A MIND READER! THIS IS AN ORDER FOR ME TO OBTAIN A SHIRT AND A PAIR OF DUNGAREES FROM THE SUPPLY OFFICER!

MEANWHILE

THEY ARE HANGIN' HOTSHOT CHARLIE ON THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI... THE LEATHERNECKS ARE JEALOUS, AS ANYONE CAN SEE... CAUSE CHARLIE TAKES THEIR GIRLS AWAY WITH REG-U-LAR-ITEE... SO THEY'RE HANGIN' HOTSHOT CHARLIE IN THE MORNIN'...

LIEUTENANT CHARLES, IT'S PYZON! MAY I COME IN?

## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

**By King**

EVEN IF CHIPPER CRIES, SKEEZIX, YOU SHOULDN'T WALK HIM.

I'M JUST CARRYING HIM FROM HIS BASKET TO OUR BED.

SKEEZIX!

I'M TAKING HIM BACK.

IT'S ALL RIGHT. I'M JUST BRINGING HIM AGAIN, NINA.

SEE, HE'S SOUND ASLEEP. HE ONLY WANTED A CHANGE OF SCENE.

## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

**By Ham Fisher**

I WATCHED THEM—THEY WERE ON THE REEF—THEN THEY PICKED UP A CAP AND CLEANED THE OIL OFF OF IT—THEY WERE VERY EXCITED.

I MUST TELL BIMMELMAN RIGHT AWAY.

I'LL GET THE LITTLE ONE DRUNK. HE DOESN'T LIKE YOU—AND WON'T DRINK WITH YOU.

IT'S SO HOT I'M HAVING A BIT OF TONIC. WON'T YOU JOIN ME?

MEBBE I KIN GIT TH' SUCKER T' TALK!

UH—YEAH. I'LL HAVE ONE WIT' YA.

## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

**By Chic Young**

DAGWOOD, WHERE ARE YOU?

THE MOMENT I WANT HIM TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME, HE DISAPPEARS, LIKE MAGIC

## APOs Wanted

**APOs WANTED**

JOHN P. CONRAD by Pfc Ted V. Stanislawski, 42027130, Co. G, 399th Inf., APO 447; Sgt. Perry Fuller, Oklahoma City, Okla., by Pfc Grant L. Jordan, 822nd Amph. Trk. Co., APO 562; Pfc Joseph A. Hurst by Pfc Alfred J. Hurst, Co. B., 275th Eng. C. Bn.; Lt. Muriel E. Koch, Staten Island, N.Y., by Sgt. Ed. Martin, 31189472, 585th Bomb Sq., 394th Bomb Gp., APO 140; Col. McMillan by Lt. George E. Fischer, 0-1315923, Co. F, 119th Inf. Regt., APO 30; T/3 Messner, by Sgt. J. M. Jones, 14004299, Co. F., 410th Inf., APO 470.

**12th Armd. Units Decorated**  
WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Aug. 19.—The Presidential Meritorious Service Unit plaque has been awarded to four units in the 12th Armd. Division. The units cited were: Division Headquarters and Headquarters Co.; Service Battery of the 494th Armd. FA Bn.; Service Battery of the 495th Armd. FA Bn., and the Service Co. of the 17th Armd. Inf. Bn.

**101st CG to Get New Post**  
AUXERRE, France, Aug. 19.—Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Div. and the youngest general in the Army Ground Forces, soon will assume command of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga., division headquarters announced today. Col. Robert F. Sink, commander of the 506th Parachute Inf. Rgt., will succeed Higgins.



## Jap Surrender To Free 33,000 U.S. Nationals

MANILA, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Approximately 140,000 Allied nationals are to be liberated from Japanese war prisoner camps when surrender negotiations are completed, the American Red Cross here estimated today.

Confined in enclosures from Manchuria to Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, the prisoners include more than 33,000 Americans and almost 100,000 British, Australian and Canadians.

Red Cross officials said that 200,000 Allied persons had been prisoners of Japan, but that 50,000 had died in camps or on torpedoed ships and 10,000, mostly civilians, had been repatriated or liberated.

The Red Cross announcement pointed out that "conditions in Japan appeared to be considerably better" than in camps in the enemy's stolen empire, despite the fact that "many camps in Japan were located in strategic areas near Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Hakodate and other cities in spite of officials protests by the American government."

"All PWs and civilian internees are underfed and lack suitable clothing," the Red Cross said in announcing plans for an extensive relief program among the captives.

## Malmedy CO Of Nazis Held

(Continued from Page 1)

this vast camp just outside Nuremberg.

Peiper denied any knowledge of the shootings, in which disarmed doughboys were lined up in a field and machine-gunned by tankers of the first SS, saying he was south of the place where it happened.

Records reveal, however, that Peiper was all over the Malmedy area and was directly responsible for operations there.

"He is a damned liar—we know that he knew about the slayings and knows exactly who did them," said Haefner, who was with the 18th Airborne Corps in the Malmedy sector at the time of the shootings.

A tough, cold military strategist who joined the SS in 1933, Peiper impressed battle-hardened doughboys of the First Div. as being one of the most dangerous men they have ever met.

While denying knowledge of the Malmedy slayings, Peiper readily admitted to interrogators that in trying to reach the battle area in time he ordered his tanks to overrun German artillery blocking the snow-packed roads, smashing its equipment and killing several German soldiers who were too slow in getting out of the way.

### Under Separate Guard

"After doing that, he wouldn't have much hesitation in shooting doughboys," Sgt. Herman Solding of Chicago declared.

Peiper has been placed under separate guard in the camp awaiting the disposition of higher authorities.

In 1939 and 1940, Peiper was aide and adjutant to Himmler, who tried to keep him out of the fighting because he wanted him to take over party duties, but the battle-eager Nazi refused.

## 95th Men Hit Shift to Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

Department estimated the second screening would leave about 40 percent of the division's original personnel for the Pacific assignment.

Earlier in the week, several newspapers received similar protests purporting to come from the 86th Inf. Div. The telegrams were dated Fort Bragg, N.C., but the Army said the 86th had never been stationed there. The 95th is scheduled to assemble at Camp Shelby, Miss., next week preparatory to going to the Pacific.

(In Washington, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew of no complaints to President Truman that some Army divisions are being "shanghaied" when there was no need for it. This was his reply when asked whether complaints had come from the 86th or 95th Divs.)

The 86th, according to an Army announcement, is at a West Coast port for shipment. It is one of several divisions requested by Gen. MacArthur and "urgently needed in connection with the occupation and disarmament of Japan," the Army said.

## Pilot Wins DSC for Atomic Bomb Haul



Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the USSAF in the Pacific, pins the Distinguished Service Cross on Col. Paul W. Tibbets, of Miami, pilot of the B29 which carried the first atomic bomb to Hiroshima.

## U.S. to End Drug Traffic Used By Japs to Debase, Rule Victims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (INS).—H. J. Anslinger, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, revealed today an Allied plan that would send hundreds of U.S. Army, Navy and Civil Affairs officers into the Orient to smother the narcotics traffic fostered by the Japanese.

Whenever Japan's stolen empires are reopened by Allied forces of occupation, these officers, trained in narcotics control, will start stamping out the sales of opium and other drugs.

Then Civil Affairs officers will start back on the road to health all those who fell victims to drug addiction through Japanese schemes to rule them by weakening their wills with narcotics.

At the same time, Anslinger revealed that a telling new blow

against future drug traffic in the Far East would be struck by a British-French-Dutch agreement to prohibit the sale of opium in territories controlled by them.

China, too, he said, will move to stamp out the evil by extending to former Japanese-occupied areas her prohibition against the sale of smoking opium and other drugs.

Anslinger explained: "It should take only about three to four months to get most of those drug addicts back to normal once the process starts, but it will be a matter of putting them on 'cold turkey' to get them back."

"Cold turkey" means the complete withdrawal of drugs from the addicts. This would be followed by rehabilitation measures to restore the drug victims to normal weight with nourishing foods.

## Hines Named Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, former administrator of Veterans Affairs, was appointed American ambassador to Panama yesterday. Hines ended 22 years as Veterans Administrator this week, and was succeeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley. His appointment will be submitted to the Senate for approval.

### Hawley Appointed Adviser to Bradley

OXFORD, Ohio, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who served as chief surgeon of the Army's medical forces in Europe, has disclosed his appointment as an adviser to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration.

## U.S. Air Units to Occupy Japan on 'War Footing'

OKINAWA, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Frederic Smith jr., head of the Fifth Air Force Fighter Command, said yesterday that American air units "are going into Japan on a complete war footing, ready for any eventuality."

The 37-year-old West Pointer from Washington said American occupation plans include disarming of the Japanese air forces and investigation of Japanese aircraft plants by U.S. technical air intelligence officers. Smith promised complete American control of all Japanese air installations.

### 35 MPH Speed Limit Is Removed by ODT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—The wartime speed limit of 35 miles an hour throughout the nation was ended today by the Office of Defense Transportation.

## U.S. Selling War Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Hundreds of government-owned war plants will be taken over by private industry during the next few months. Government officials, directing the disposal of some \$10,000,000,000 worth of surplus plants and equipment predicted today that sales and rentals, up to now only a trickle, would increase substantially before long.

These officials forecast also that private enterprise would put these facilities into civilian production quickly enough to absorb thousands of released war workers. They expressed confidence that peacetime uses would be found for most government war plants.

## Navy 'Audience' Lacks A Spot to Hiss In

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 19 (ANS).—The Navy released yesterday the following message dispatched by Adm. William F. Halsey when Task Force 58 completed its attacks against Luzon in the Philippines last September:

"Although a capacity audience hissed the magnificent Luzon performance, gate receipts were gratifying and very little was thrown at the actors. The show goes on the road again soon and keeps going as long as the audience has a spot to hiss in. Halsey."

## Families to See 28 Get CMH At White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS).—Award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to a 25-year-old former Kansas City house painter, was announced today along with plans for a mass presentation by President Truman of similar decorations to 28 veterans of World War II.

The Presidential presentations will take place Thursday on the lawn of the White House before an audience of fathers, mothers and other relatives of the recipients.

S/Sgt. Herbert H. Burr, Kansas City tanker, who has just received the nation's highest award, also wears the Distinguished Service Cross.

### Rescued Wounded GI

He earned the CMH on March 19 while with the 11th Armored Div. near Dormoschel, Germany. Although seriously wounded, he drove a flaming tank into a German gun position, destroying it, and then helped rescue a wounded GI despite a hail of sniper fire. He received the DSC in January for saving a wounded man from a burning tank.

Among the 28 men who will receive their decorations from the President are Lt. Eli Whiteley of Georgetown, Texas; Sgt. Peter J. Dallessandro of Watervliet, N. Y., and Pfc Sylvester S. Herrera of Phoenix, Ariz.

Whiteley will receive the medal for killing nine Germans and capturing 23 in France last December. Although seriously wounded, he refused to go to the rear. His company commander had to knock him out to get him out of combat.

### Called for Mortars on Self

Herrera had both feet blown off by a mine but continued firing on a machine-gun position until others flanked it and knocked it out. The action occurred in France last March.

Dallessandro will get the CMH for his efforts in trying to halt a German counter-attack near Katterberg, Germany. He was calling for mortar fire on his own position when captured. The last words heard from him until he was liberated were, "Okay, mortars! Let me have it."

### 3 U.S. Fliers Die in Crash

ZURICH, Aug. 19 (UP).—Three American airmen were killed and three others injured seriously when a Liberator bomber crashed yesterday near Duebendorf airfield. The plane was bringing spare parts to interned U.S. bombers in Switzerland so they could be flown home.

## Ministers in Japan's Cabinet



HACHIRO ARITA has been named Minister of Foreign Affairs of the new government formed in Japan.



PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE, cousin of the Emperor and a former premier, is minister without portfolio.

## Manila Parley Opens as Japs Arrive by Air

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Japanese imperial headquarters radioed MacArthur's headquarters.

Immediately after relaying this report, the Japanese dispatched another mysterious communication to the Allied Supreme Commander. They said they wished to suspend radio communication over the 16,145-kilocycle frequency as "we need it for other purposes."

Earlier, Domei had indicated that Japan's "invasion jitters" were giving way to "occupation jitters" by denying as "groundless" rumors that U.S. and Chinese troops had landed on Honshu, the main Japanese home island.

Correspondents speculated that the conference at which Japan's 16-man delegation would hear the capitulation terms might last only one day. After that, the envoys would return to Tokyo to present the terms to their government. The formal surrender meeting should be held four to seven days later, barring unforeseen delays. No site for the formal conference has been announced, but the best guesses are that it will be held on a U.S. battleship or in the Emperor's palace in Tokyo.

### Fly by Way of Ie Shima

Japan's envoys—headed by Lt. Gen. Kawabe Takashiro, vice-chief of the Imperial Staff—were flown to Manila in an American C54 from Ie Shima, in the Ryuku Island chain. The trip from Japan to Ie was made in two specially-marked Japanese aircraft. At Manila, the Japanese were driven immediately to their quarters from Nichols Field, on the southern edge of the capital.

While the 70,000,000 Japanese people heard their new foreign minister, Mamore Shigemitsu, call on them "to face the fact that we have been defeated," their armies were both fighting and surrendering throughout the lands that Japan had stolen in a 14-year quest for empire.

According to a Moscow communiqué, the enemy Kwantung Army began to lay down its arms after Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky had sent a plane to Harbin, Manchuria, to transport its chief of staff to Soviet headquarters for surrender talks. The "somewhat increased" surrender of Japanese troops included an encircled garrison of 5,000 in the Hailar sector.

### Reds List New Gains

New Red Army gains announced by Moscow included a 50-mile dash southeast of Harbin by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's force; 19- to 25-mile advances toward Harbin by the First Far Eastern Army, and the capture of two towns on lower Sakhalin Island, off the coast of Siberia.

On northern Luzon, MacArthur's headquarters disclosed, two Japanese generals who previously refused to acknowledge Japan's surrender now were discussing terms after making overtures to Filipino units. The generals command the Japanese Second Armd. Div. and the 79th Brigade of the 130th Inf. Div.

The surrender of enemy forces in southern China was delayed by a last-minute decision to have the Chinese First Army march into Canton rather than arrive by plane.

The capitulation of isolated Japanese garrisons in the New Guinea area of New Guinea was announced by Australian Army headquarters in Melbourne, which also reported that the Japanese Seventh Army on Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, had admitted defeat and requested surrender terms.

## U.S.O. Tour

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not to be removed from the seats, if they were, he said, there would be no show.

The other colonel came backstage and told Bracken, the actor said, that "this is a military outpost" and that the men would be removed to "let gentlemen officers sit."

Bracken said he told the colonel that if this happened, he would stop the show.

"Col Cutts came backstage and said, 'Take your show and get the hell out of here,'" Bracken declared. The troupe was packing when a marine lieutenant asked him to continue the show, "because a large number of men were on hand," he continued.

Bracken said the men stayed in the front seats. "To show there were no hard feelings we dedicated the show to Col. Cutts," Bracken added, but he refused to do another show with the same arrangements for special officers' seats.

"My shows are for enlisted men and that's the only way I'll play it," the actor concluded.