

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 82  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78



Vol. 2—No. 27

Monday, Aug. 6, 1945

### Honshu Docks Blaze After Carrier Planes Hit



Smoke billows from port installations on Honshu following a pasting by planes from carriers of the U.S. Third fleet on July 15. The huge circle (upper right) marks a near-miss on two luggers in the harbor.

# 12 More Jap Cities Warned B29s Will Wipe Them Out

## Senator Hurls Challenge on Size of Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) challenged Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday to refute the calculation that no more than 3,000,000 American soldiers could be deployed in the Pacific by the end of next year.

Carrying on a fight begun Wednesday in the closing session of the Senate, Johnson urged that the Army "be scaled down to a sensible figure based on logistics and not on the military fortunes of high officers who do not relish the idea of being busted."

Johnson made public a letter to Stimson saying, "Your Aug. 2 statement that you must have an overall army of 7,000,000 men is most disheartening."

"Your decision," Johnson wrote, "means millions of bitter, discontented men milling around the United States in uniform during the next 18 months."

### 'Means Transport Crisis'

"It means a transportation crisis; it means a serious manpower shortage in vital industries; it means that reconversion is stymied."

"It means that we are to have mass demobilization at the very moment when unemployment in the U.S. is at its peak."

Independently, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), in the course of a proposed program for Congress, declared that "the stupid, stubborn policy of the War Department in maintaining an Army as big as it was on VE-Day should be overruled. It is impossible to see how even 7,000,000 men can be used in the war against Japan, and we still have about 8,300,000."

Johnson declared that Gen. Douglas MacArthur must have every man he possibly could use but told Stimson: "With a 7,000-mile supply line to back, a bottleneck is not our desire, but it is the shipping facilities available—nothing can be done to increase them now."

### Rotation Overdue

"Under your revolving plan, fully 50 percent of the men now in the South Pacific are overdue for replacement and many of them have over three years of foreign service."

"If we were to transport an average of 4,000 men per day until Jan. 1, 1947, we will have transported 2,000,000 new soldiers to the Japanese front, but attrition from all sources on an average of 40,000 per month will leave us on Jan. 1, 1947, approximately 3,000,000 men in the Pacific."

Johnson asked if his calculations are "not in truth extremely optimistic" and told Stimson "no mumble jumble answer will do."

## USFET's 'Little Helper' Turns Out to Be Nazi

FRANKFURT, Aug. 5 (UP).—The German civilian who furnished Gen. Eisenhower's apartment here and found furniture and other supplies needed by USFET today turned out to be a dyed-in-the-wool Nazi.

Dr. Gustav Muehlhaupt, who somehow got a job in USFET's purchasing department, earlier had been discharged by the Military Government as assistant manager of the Frankfurt Chamber of Commerce after the first American troops in the city found him still wearing the Nazi badge.

Muehlhaupt, who galled local anti-Nazis by boasting of his "connections with Supreme Headquarters," will be fired.

Another civilian facing action by the MG is a florist named Korsett, who has been selling flowers to officers. He was discovered in the profitable job when Military Government officials, who knew of his connections with the Nazis and confiscated his automobile, received a call from him blandly asking for "my car back, since I'm working for SHAEF."

## Should GIs' Wives Date? No, U.S. Shouts

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—GIs don't have to worry about their wives stepping out while they're overseas, if Dr. George Gallup's pollsters talked to the right people. Eighty-five percent of those interviewed answered "no" when asked: "Do you think a woman whose husband is overseas should accept dates with other men?"

Six percent answered "yes" while four percent were undecided. Five percent of the voters said "yes" but wanted to qualify that it was okay for wives to date in groups or to go out with personal friends of the husband or with relatives.

Women interviewed were even sadder in their opinion than the men, with 87 percent of the ladies against dating in hubby's absence. Eighty-three percent of the men voted "no."

## Jittery Japs Admit An Invasion Can Succeed

GUAM, Aug. 5.—Frightened Japan acknowledged indirectly today that the American invasion of the home islands would succeed if it is sufficiently powerful and broadcast that "800,000 troops might be employed in the first wave."

The Tokyo radio said, however, that the invasion "will be doomed to failure unless the operation is done under the utmost skill and on a large scale" and that new Japanese wooden planes would "play a vital part in the forthcoming showdown battle." The broadcast came as the command of Okinawa and the Ryukyu Island chain passed from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in preparation for the invasion.

### 12 More Cities Doomed

Meanwhile, Superfortresses scattered 72,000 new warning leaflets on 12 more Japanese cities with a combined population of 1,400,000, bringing to 31 the number of cities notified so far that they have been marked for destruction. Added to the list of doom were Yawata, Akita, Hachinohe, Orawa, Tottori, Iwakuni, Takayama, Fukushima, Saga, Miyakonojo, Otaru and Imabari.

Yawata, Japan's chief steel production center, was raided three times in 1944 by China-based B29s but has yet to feel the fury of a full-scale fire raid. The Superfortresses also have dropped more than 3,000,000 leaflets on Japan outlining the Potsdam ultimatum.

### Lightnings Raid Java

Seven Lightnings of the 13th AF in the Philippines attacked the port and former Dutch naval base of Soerabaja in eastern Java Wednesday, MacArthur's headquarters reported, destroying 37 locomotives.

The Tokyo radio reported a raid on the capital area at noon today by 800 Mustangs which bombed and strafed airfields.

Nimitz' communique announced an attack on the Kataoka naval base at Shimushu in the Kurile Islands Friday by Liberators from the Aleutians and raids on small shipping Saturday off China and the Japanese island of Honshu.

## Borneo Aussies Threaten Japanese Escape Route

MANILA, Aug. 5 (UP).—Austrian patrols pushed along the approaches to rich oil fields of the Mahakam River delta in east Borneo today, threatening any possible Japanese withdrawal south toward Bandjermasin. Scattered clashes were reported after air attacks by 13th AF and RAAF bombers apparently had upset Japanese plans to retreat yesterday and Friday.

## Wreck Every Damn Jap Plane, McCain Orders

ABOARD FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. John S. McCain, commander of Task Force 38, said today that carrier airmen were to "hunt down and destroy every damn plane in Japan" before the invasion of Japan.

## 125,370 GIs Flown to U.S. In 3 Months

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 5 (ANS).—The equivalent of more than eight U.S. Army divisions of 15,000 or more men each, a total of 125,370, was flown home from the European and Mediterranean theaters between May 1 and July 22. Col. Cortland S. Johnson, commander of the Air Transport Command's Caribbean Division, announced today.

Of these troops 67,200 were flown across the Atlantic in ATC planes as a part of the "Green Project," now rapidly approaching a goal of 50,000 aerial returns a month.

Another 58,170 returned as crew members or passengers on tactical aircraft flown from overseas under the "White Project."

As of July 12 a total of 3,425 heavy bombers had been flown to the U.S. from Europe and the Mediterranean.

Miami and LaGuardia Field, N.Y., are the principal airports for returnees flown home under the "Green Project," while Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., and Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., are terminals for tactical planes returning under the "White Project."

## Half 85-ers in SW Pacific Expected to Be Home by Oct. 1

MANILA, Aug. 5 (ANS).—About half the enlisted men in the southwest Pacific with 85 points or more will be returned to the U.S. by the end of September, a spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

An August quota of 28,000 enlisted men and 400 officers has been established. The July quota was 14,000 enlisted men and 400 officers and for June, 18,666 enlisted men and 1,334 officers.

The figures cover the Far East. The spokesman said that shipping was available to return men covered in the August quota.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Stilwell Loses 'Old Friend'; Corporal Gets \$25 for Rescue

OKINAWA, Aug. 5 (ANS).—They almost had to call out the rescue planes today. Gen. Joe Stilwell's battered campaign hat was lost at sea.

The hat—worn by the general for more than 20 years—blew out of a Cub observation plane over the ocean off Okinawa. Stilwell likes to ride with windows open.

"Do you want to go down and get it?" asked Sgt. Lyle W. White, the pilot.

"I'd sure like to go down there and rescue my old friend," the

Tenth Army commander said wistfully.

When the plane landed, Stilwell offered a \$25 reward for return of the hat, and hundreds of soldiers fanned out in a wide hunt by air and sea.

After four hours the prize was spotted by Cpl. Edward P. Donahue, of Cleveland, 200 yards offshore.

Donahue waded in past his armpits, but he made it. He handed the hat, dripping wet, to the general and collected his reward. Stilwell squeezed out the salt water and hung up his "old friend" to dry.

## OPA Official Reported Linked To Nation-Wide Burglar Gang

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (ANS).—A nation-wide safe-cracking organization that used a wildcat travel agency to cover its cross-country movements and which robbed ration boards to provide gasoline coupons for its automobiles was described today by Sheriff Elbert M. Renfro.

The officer said activities of the gang were disclosed by the widow of a man, whom Renfro described as the leader, after the latter had been shot to death in a dispute over a woman.

The U.S. district attorney's office and the Office of Price Administration have been called into the investigation. One OPA official, who declined to be quoted, said the arrest of a major figure in the OPA might be expected in a few days. He said "inside help" was suspected in several of the burglaries.

Under arrest here were Elmer Mays, 29, of suburban Bellflower, and James Charles Brewer, 26, of Los Angeles, both charged with burglary, and a Dallas, Tex., man booked on suspicion of burglary.

Renfro said Mays is the brother of Mrs. Lois Benon, 16, whose husband, Leon, is charged with the murder of Harold Timothy Young, 29. Witnesses at a coroner's inquest testified Benon shot Young as the latter was about to leave for Texas with Mrs. Benon.

Renfro said the total take of the gang in the last few months ran to well over \$100,000.

Federal agencies, Renfro said, are checking boasts by the men that they had participated in ration board and other burglaries in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Washington, Arizona, Utah, Kansas and Oregon.

### Captain, 20, Wins CMH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Capt. Michael J. Daly, 20, of Southport, Conn., who killed 15 Germans and took three bitterly-contested strong points, is the nation's newest winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

## Battle Vet, 14, Visits Best Girl After Taking His First Shave

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Pvt. Robert (Junior) Kelso, 14-year-old wearer of the Purple Heart and two ETO battle stars, had a full pardon yesterday for being AWOL 24 hours at his homecoming.

His family and his best girl, Gloria Heas, 15, were quick to forgive the underaged veteran when he explained he had fallen asleep in a San Antonio railroad station and missed his train Thursday night. He arrived Friday night with a 30-day furlough.

His father took him to see Gloria. At the sight of her the intrepid battle hero gulped, turned red around the ears and shuffled his combat boots on the rug.

## Plane Output Declines Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Aircraft production fell behind schedule in July for the second consecutive month, but all plants producing B29s are fulfilling their quotas, J. A. Krug, War Production Board chairman, said today.

During July, 5,027 planes were scheduled and 4,784 accepted. Last month was the first month since October, 1942, that plane production fell below 4,800.

Krug said the deficit of 243 planes was due principally to two firms producing twin-engine bombers and fighters for the Navy. The firms were hit by manpower and production difficulties.

Planes produced last month included 1,542 bombers and 2,193 fighters and naval reconnaissance planes.

Concern was expressed by Krug over the rate at which workers were leaving aircraft jobs. He asserted production schedules were threatened seriously.

### U.S. Sub Believed Lost

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The 1,525-ton submarine Snook, is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday. She is the 46th U.S. submarine listed as lost since Pearl Harbor and the 328th Naval loss of all types. The crew normally numbered 90.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Hitler's Prize Pupil

Today's column is made up of a cross-section of over 200 replies received in answer to the comments of T/4 Edward Foreman on the following news item which appeared in *The Stars & Stripes*:

DACHAU, June 18 (AP).—Under the direction of the American Military Government, German civilians are marking the mass graves of some 3,000 Dachau concentration camp victims with an elaborate memorial.  
Two stone shafts fifty feet high are being erected on a pine-covered hill north of the city. One will be topped by a cross, the other by a six-pointed Star of David. The project will be paid for with German funds.

Cpl. Foreman's letter, in part, said:

1—Did the U.S. participate in this war solely to liberate the Jews in Germany?

2—Was the AMG staffed and activated for the purpose of showing the Germans that the Jews, or any other individual race or country won this war alone?

3—Are they trying to illustrate to the Germans that the Jews are supermen and that the Star of David will replace the swastika?

4—Does the U.S. and especially the Jewish race desire a return performance by another Hitler at a later date, if not in Germany, in some other country or continent?

5—Are we trying to prove to the Germans that Hitler did not die in vain and that he was correct in his belief that the Jews and their money controlled the world?

6—Finally, is it the mission of AMG to see that monuments to "wronged" minorities are erected?

Too bad Foreman wasn't acquainted with Gen. Marshall's letter on "Minorities." Gen Marshall states the simple fact that once you allow the persecution of any people because of their color or religion, we are leaving ourselves wide open for an attack on ourselves regardless of what our religion or race may be.

A study of Hitler's policies will prove this: first he attacked the Jews, then the Catholics and last the Protestants. His attacking the Jews was just a beginning and those that fell for it were later caught in the hate-trap themselves. —Pfc Sherman Remain, 510 Ord. H.M. Co.

... These people who have died, did not ask us to honor them as Christians or Jews; they merely asked that we not forget why they were so brutally deprived of life!

If you, Edward, are interested only in seeing that a monument is erected which will have no racial symbolism and which will apply to all nations and nationalities, why don't you say so and forget about your points, five of which are about the Jews and the sixth of which refers to minorities. All six are without basis and could not possibly have anything to do with the erection of the monument under consideration. —Cpl. David Kaplan.

... For those Jews the war began in 1933 as the first victims of Nazism and for the vast majority of Jews in Germany, liberation came years ago in the form of death, usually violent and after much hardship. Not a word of anger does the T/4 have for the Nazis only the fear that we are "trying to illustrate to the Germans that the Jews are supermen." —Capt. M. B., 40 Gen. Hosp.

The question whether Hitler lived in vain is difficult to answer. He has made the world Jew-conscious. Many of us have come to point out the Jew as different. He is American like so many others. He has his failings like the rest of us and, likewise, his abilities. He is no better than us, nor any worse. We must not forget that Hitler not only accused the Jew and his money as controlling the world, but also that the Jew was the international Communist trying to break up the world. How would these two statements be reconciled?

Is the actual persecution very far from the resentment of the exhibition of the symbol? One of the first steps of the entry of the Nazis was the obliteration of all "unpleasant" signs.  
If we wish unity, let it be in thought, speech and deed. Why spread hatred while mouthing words of love? —T/4 A. Steier.

It doesn't matter that the persecuted were of the Jewish faith... The world would have been involved in war if the persecution was directed and continued against the Catholics or the Protestants or the Lutherans... The core of civilization was rotting away and festering as a cancerous growth. It had to submit to accepting standards of barbarians or cutting away the rot. I doubt that even the liberating armies gave much thought to the fate of the Jews...

They were just incidental... —T/5 Dora Levenson.

... Your thinly veiled threats "of another Hitler at a later date..." in some other country or continent... hasn't fooled anyone who read your letter... This when the blood of Jewish soldiers and civilians of every nationality has hardly had time to congeal!

Somewhere in hell Hitler applauds you. —S/Sgt Nat Krate.

We "participated in this" side of the "war solely" to lick the Hun. The fact that we liberated the French, Dutch, Belgians, Italians, Russians and the Jews (what was left of them) was of secondary importance. —Lt. Edward Belkin.

... Impressive at the time I saw Buchenwald were the stacked bodies of Christians and Jews, finally freed from a tortured life; and a skeptical world which challenges a dead man's right to a Cross or a Star on his tombstone. —S/Sgt. W. Goldstein.

... Have GIs already forgotten that but a few short years ago the German people, too, did no more than talk about their religious differences?... That it took only a short while for a funny, loud-mouthed rabble-rouser to mould their opinions into an instrument of hatred capable of perpetrating the foulest crimes of all history? —T/4 Wm. C. Herzog, 189 Gen. Hosp.

... What less could we do than to commemorate the graves of these thousands of Christians and Jews than to erect the Cross and the Star of David, symbols of their respective religions? Both these faiths have one basic tenet—the brotherhood and equality of all men. It would be well if the memorial being erected at Dachau could serve as a reminder to any potential Hitlers in Germany that should they again attempt to terrorize and dominate their own people and all the world, the people whose precepts and ideals are gotten from adherence to such creeds as Christianity and Judaism will again fight and die side by side to oppose and overcome them. —Pfc Martin Miller, 289 Inf.

... Thank goodness the boy didn't find the cross objectionable! —T/5 R.C., Inf.

... Sergeant, when you talk of Jews this and Jews that, whom in particular do you mean? Which individuals?

Joe Goldstein, Joe Smith and Joe O'Brien are individual men, each with his own character, personality, attitudes and aspirations. Then how can you believe that all Joe Goldsteins think and act the same way any more than that all residents of Illinois are alike and keep all they do all-Illinois?

Our constitution aims at democracy by giving each individual an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But your kind of mass characterization about citizens of Jewish faith, or any faith, leads to the opposite ideal of establishing conflicting herds of people. With that ideal Fascism and Nazism made their bid for world power.

Here's the point, Foreman. It's unjust to generalize. Individuals ought to be judged each on his own record, Jews as well Christians, and above all, those in soldier's graves. —Sgt. Albert Allen.

The Star of David is put on the same level as the swastika; to Foreman it symbolizes some shady international clique aiming at nothing less than world domination. This same fear, expressed in the false and exposed Protocols of Zion, is bred of ignorance—ignorance of the Jewish people, their history and their contribution to mankind... Shades of Herr Goebbels! Wake up man! The war's over! The Nazis are defeated! They need no able spokesman now! You should have applied for the job a little earlier! —Sgt. B. Weinrib, 494 Air Serv. Gp.

... Foreman, you are right. We shouldn't erect monuments at Dachau and the thousands of cesspools of human degradation like it. Let's preserve them uncovered and intact, leave the dead to rot and bleach through the years as monuments to German humanity, kindness, superiority and culture. And, most important, let's post large copies of your "pertinent remarks" concerning the Jews on the blood covered walls, together with other posters against the Russians, Poles, French, Belgians, Greeks, British, Hollanders and other "inferior" races which it may become necessary to exterminate from time to time. Because your "questions" and "pertinent remarks"—the same as Hitler's—will always find an-

## Waits for Last Whistle



T/5 Gordon Geistweite of Bainbridge, Pa., whistles to while away the time while spending his 30-day furlough at Camp Kilmer awaiting redeployment to the Pacific. Geistweite has turned down every chance for furlough since he's been in the Army. The 13th Armd. Div. ETO vet says he wants to see the war finished before he begins to take it easy.

other champion. It would be nice to have the beginning and the end—product close together where this champion can readily find them and be inspired.

Your "questions" and "pertinent remarks" remind me only too vividly of the subtle propaganda the Nazi jailers tried to instill into American troops while I was their prisoner. —Capt. Hyman Copleman.

... Foreman has pounced on a custom which has been observed for centuries by Jew and Christian alike and has attempted to create a racial and political controversy out of it... Goebbels' ghost has found a protege. —T/Sgt. F. E. Hanauer.

... Would you please explain to a lowly buck private, oh, lordy T/4, just what the return of another Hitler has to do with the erection of a religious monument over the graves of Christians and Jews?

In closing, T/4 Foreman tries to cover his anti-Semitic feelings by stating that this Jewish symbol over Jewish graves will be harmful to the Jews... Perhaps he believes that there shouldn't be any Jewish synagogues in Germany because that would be interpreted as "flaunting Jewish superiority in the face of the former Nazis." Perhaps we should even banish the Jewish religion from Germany because the ex-Nazis don't like it? Got any more ideas, Herr Foreman? —Pvt. L.C., 93 Cav. Ren. Sq.

Is it true that the sergeant thinks the only "wronged" minority in Europe was the Sudeten Germans? ... If not, why does he use quotes around the word "wronged" when referring to the victims of Dachau concentration camp—in an otherwise properly punctuated letter? Does he think they had it coming? —Lt. M. A. N.

Despite our military victory, the virus of hate and intolerance has not been defeated. The battle against this still lies ahead in the days to come. —Lt. T. J. R.

... I want to take this opportunity of agreeing with T/4 Edward V. Foreman's letter asking why people are making such an issue about the persecution of the Jew in Germany. The T/4's letter is proof enough that this publicity is bad for the Jew, as it tends to lighten the full weight to the German's brutality. What better way to help the German murderers than to ignore the million non-Jews who also felt the tortures of Nazism and only publicize the persecution of the Jew? What better way indeed, if a lot of people like you could be influenced to think, "Why, Hell, all they did was kill Jews." —Spl. Gerald Zellman.

... How futile is their passing if one can still believe that people of a certain religion—a minority—must control the world to bring about the erection of two monuments, one topped by a Cross, the other with a Star at the site of a camp where thousands died because they did not properly choose their parents or their religion, or because they believed in Christian ideals of brotherly love.

Your suggestion that a structure be raised to symbolize "the aims and ideals of all races and nations who worked and fought in unison" is so good that it is out of your world for you've missed "the aims and ideals." Permanent structures are not built of stone. They are built in the hearts of mankind for minorities and majorities alike. —Lt. Didian Goldberg.

## The American Scene:

# DDT Mows 'em Down In First Use at N. Y. C.

By Arthur White  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—DDT, war-inspired insect killer which America's health departments and housewives hope will bring freedom from bugs, has been used in New York City for the first time. A 300-pound generator sprayed billows of its white vapor over Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, site of the World's Fair, while flies, spiders and other insects gave up the ghost in large numbers.

In Union City, N.J., early this week, two to three thousand acres of salt marshes are to be sprayed from a plane in a controlled experiment directed at the extermination of mosquitoes.

Housewives are hoping that DDT will guarantee an insect-free state of home living in the near future. The insecticide has been virtually limited to military use but control's have just been relaxed by the War Production Board, and as a result commercial compositions are expected to appear—in short supply at first—throughout the country. One firm already manufacturing a commercial form of DDT is citing successful experiments carried out on household pests, and claims that bedbugs are suckers for the stuff.

For 50 days experimenters kept reinfesting beds with 60 bedbugs and promptly got 60 dead bedbugs back each time. They assert that cockroaches go out like a light and that dogs are flealess in a matter of minutes.

## Returnee Lists Favorite Reading

FOLKS who used to turn to their favorite comics first when they got their daily paper have a new routine these days. Thousands with husbands, brothers and sons in the ETO are scanning daily lists of returning veterans, run religiously by many papers, giving scheduled docking times and passengers rosters. However, all papers print the Army's request that relatives and friends do not contact the FOE for further information. The Army also stresses that rosters are compiled prior to sailing and many additional men might have been taken aboard before the ship left.

Doctors shook their heads and said there was "absolutely no chance" for Richard Roseman of Brooklyn when he was born three months prematurely two years ago. Richard weighed in at one and one-half pounds. But Richard didn't hear what the doctors said, so he went ahead and grew into a normal, healthy boy. On his second birthday, he weighed in at 35 pounds and was 33 inches in height—taller than the average two-year-old.



Richard Roseman "didn't have a chance."

THE War Department disclosed that air priority can be granted an "iron lung" only for the last lap, across the Atlantic, of its projected 4,000-mile race against death from Texas to Belgium. The Belgian Government is footing the cost for quick delivery of the respirator, one of four being sought in the U.S. for infantile paralysis victims in Belgium. Air Transport Command has granted a class two priority for shipment from LaGuardia Airport to Brussels, but is unable to grant domestic priority for shipment from Texas to the East Coast, because priority can only be given if a shipment directly aids the war effort. However, Eric de Stoutz, chief of machinery and industrial equipment in the Belgian Mission to Washington, is hopeful that U.S. airlines will fly the lung to New York rather than make necessary slower transportation by rail.

The Immigration Service reports that 800 Italian civilians, most of them seamen interned early in the war, are to be deported to Italy this month. They will go on the exchange ship Gripsholm, scheduled to sail Aug. 24.

# G I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
**MOVIES TODAY**  
**MARIGNAN**—"Salty O'Rourke." Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Metro Marbeuf  
**ENSA-PARIS**—"The Fighting Guardsman." with Anita Louise and John Loder. Metro Marbeuf.  
**OLYMPIA**—Same as Marignan. Midnite show only 11:30. Metro Madeleine.  
**STAGE SHOWS**  
**MADELEINE**—"No T.O. For Love." Musical comedy. Metro Madeleine.  
**OLYMPIA**—"Summer Follies," variety. Metro Madeleine.  
**EMPIRE**—"Potpourri," variety. Metro Etiole.  
**ENSA MARIGNY**—"The Case of the Frightened Lady." with Gordon Harker and Catherine Lacey. Metro Clemenceau.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**BIFFEL TOWER CLUB**—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.

**Soissons**  
**CASINO**—"The Great John L." Gregory McClure, Linda Darnell.  
**CASINO ARC CLUB**—Opens 0930 daily.  
**TRIPLE "S" CLUB**—Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours.

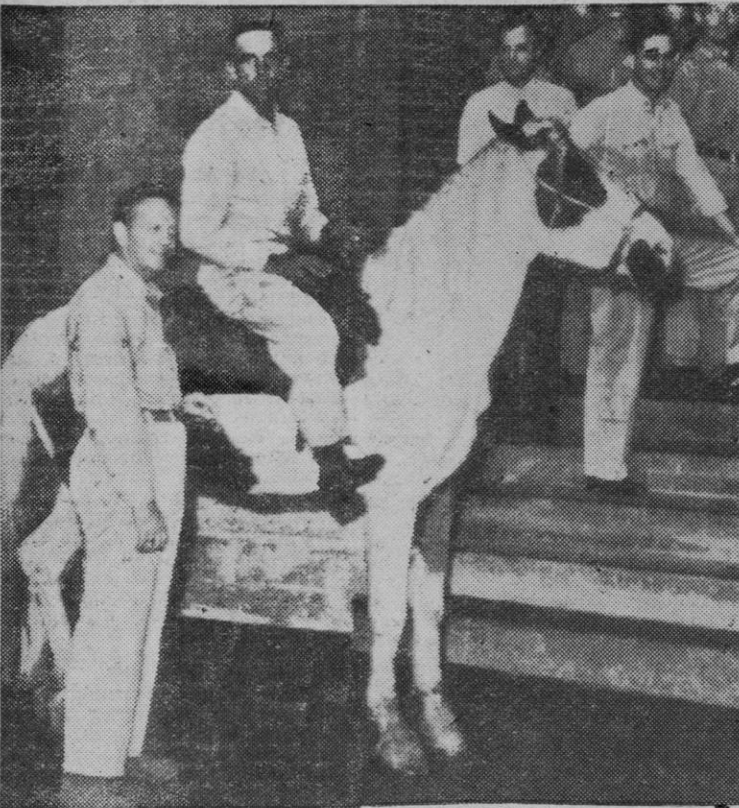
**Chateau-Thierry**  
**CINEMA**—"Bowery to Broadway." with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.

**Nancy**  
**CAMEO**—"Pillow to Post." Ida Lupino, Walter Huston.

**EMPIRE**—"Affairs of Susan," with Joseph Fontaine and George Brent.  
**Dijon**  
**DARCY**—"Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.  
**Metz**  
**SCALA**—"Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.  
**Toul**  
**PATHE**—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.  
**Le Havre**  
**NORMANDY**—"The Unseen."  
**SELECT**—"Keys of the Kingdom."

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Here's One Way to Avoid Crowded Trains



Pullman reservations didn't bother Sgt. Edward Keller when he was discharged from the Army at West Point, N.Y. Keller saddled his Arabian horse, Bing, and rode the 1,050 miles to his home in St. Louis in 35 days. Keller is telling friends in St. Louis about the trip.

Chamber Raps Plans for More U.S. Jobless Bid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday attacked administration proposals calling for payment of more liberal unemployment benefits to discharged war workers.

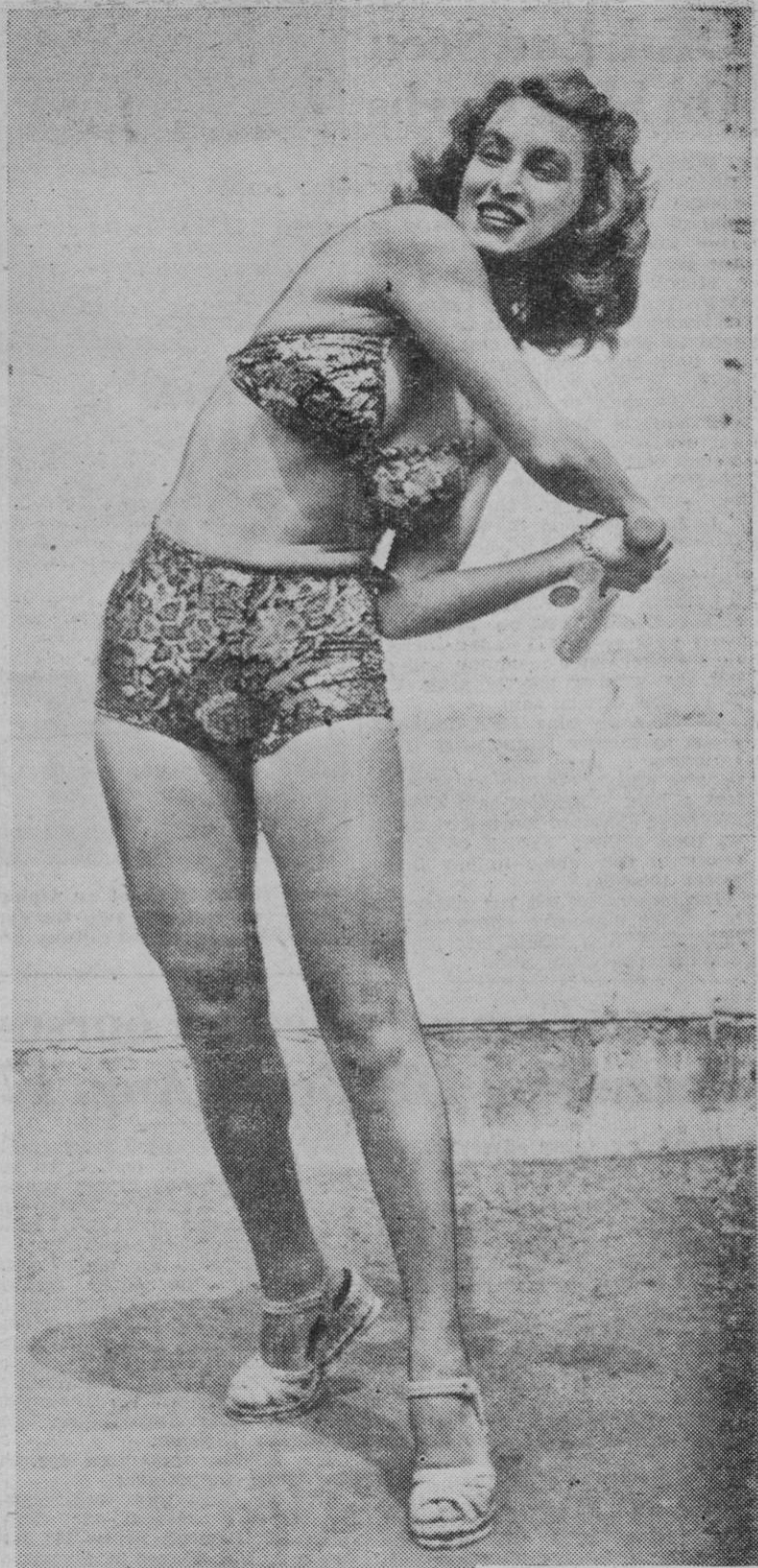
The chamber said the assertion that the federal government "must provide supplementary unemployment benefits to meet the needs of the reconversion period is not borne out by the record."

President Truman has asked Congress to authorize spending federal funds to bring state unemployment payments up to a maximum of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks during the reconversion period. His request is scheduled for early Congressional consideration after the summer recess.

The Chamber of Commerce said, however, that an analysis of state unemployment compensation laws disclosed that "without exception, all states have liberalized their laws since adoption of the School Security system." The changes were said to include expanded coverage, larger benefits, lengthened duration of payments and reduced waiting periods.

The chamber also issued a report suggesting that public works construction was an inadequate balance wheel for stabilizing the national economy. It said both public and private construction accounted for about 12 percent of the national income, and public works for only about four percent.

Today's Plate Special Is a Tasty Dish



A double-threat to any pitcher is southpaw batter Linda Christian, with whom any GI would like to get to first base. Linda, born in Mexico of a Dutch father and a Spanish mother, was spotted modeling at a fashion show by a talent scout and signed to an MGM contract.

Chicago Cops Turn Redder, Robbed 3rd Time Within Week

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The Chicago Police Department was robbed again today for a third time in a week.

Officers who recovered a stolen auto after a 90-mile-an-hour pursuit of two robbers were dismayed to discover it was Mayor Edward J. Kelly's new police escort car.

Assigned to the mayor only last Wednesday, the car was taken from in front of the home of Detective John J. Gallagher.

This third episode in the city's

"cops and robbers" serial was salt in the wounds of the police, whose members turned red Monday in admitting that the custodian's vault on the seventh floor of the Central Police Building had been looted of an estimated \$22,000.

Thursday, officers had no buns to dunk in their morning coffee after thieves stole bakery goods in the cafe of the Police Building.

Robbers who stole the mayor's escort car used it to get away after robbing three South Side homes of \$121 and jewelry worth \$150.

Fiorello in the Van As Canteen Moves To Newest Home

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Carrying a scarred gilt chair, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia swept yesterday afternoon across Times Square at the head of a parade, spotlighting the Stage Door Canteen's moving day. "The Hat" escorted Jane Cowl, actress and co-director of the Canteen, in the parade's place of honor.

About 150 members of the theatrical profession trailed behind the mayor and Miss Cowl. Each was carrying some of the Canteen equipment. The Canteen, which has entertained 3,000,000 off-duty servicemen, is maintained by the American Theater Wing.

The Canteen was forced to vacate its three-year-old quarters in the basement of the 44th St. theater because the owner, the New York Times, plans to make way for an addition to the newspaper plant. Canteen officials have been searching feverishly—and thus far in vain—for new permanent quarters.

The new Canteen, which was opened in the ballroom of the Hotel Diplomat on 43rd St., will stay there for only two months because of the hotel's autumn banquet bookings.

Hundreds Reply To Plea for Wife

GRANTSBURG, Wis., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Farmer Arthur Birnstengel who besought his Congressmen for help in finding "a partner and a pal" has made his way through 750 letters to arrive at only one positive conclusion.

"There are an awful lot of nice ladies," he said.

Two of them made personal calls on Birnstengel, but found the once-lonely farmer in a critical mood. One candidate from Tennessee "was too small and too thin," Birnstengel said.

"She wanted to know if I wouldn't get a bathtub. I told her I have a shower here every time it rains."

Birnstengel, father of a five-year-old boy, still has several hundred letters to go through. So far he has found 12 prime prospects and answered their bids for his hand. There are offers from residents of 47 states, New Mexico still is a hold-out.

3-Way Race For N.Y. Mayor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—New York City's mayoralty race turned into a three-way contest today for the first time since 1933 with Newbold Morris, city council president, announcing his candidacy on the newly formed "No Deal" ticket.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is expected to support Morris and other No Deal candidates in a radio address Tuesday. The ticket includes Magistrate Peter Horn of Queens as candidate for council president and City Tax Commissioner Joseph M. Levine of the Bronx for comptroller.

Other candidates for the mayor's office are William F. O'Dwyer, former Kings County District Attorney, running on the Democratic ticket, and Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Republican.

Mrs. Truman to Join Husband in Washington

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman will leave the summer White House next week to join the President in Washington, relatives said today.

Miss Margaret Truman will remain here with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Wallace, while the First Lady is in the capital.

Reports from Washington have indicated that President Truman plans to come home for a rest in the latter part of August or early in September.

Oregon Fire Fighters Win Control Over Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Loggers and soldiers gained the upper hand yesterday in the nearly month-old Tillamook forest fire in eastern Oregon.

Bulldozers, truck and portable pumps and hand tools were used by hundreds of fire fighters to consolidate the last few days' gains against the fire. Spot fires still were raging within the 225-acre checkerboard area. Backfires and wide bulldozer fire trails were gradually hemming them.

Coogan Out of Army

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Jackie Coogan arrived in Hollywood yesterday following his release from the Army Air Force. He said he had no plans for the future as yet. He served as a lieutenant in Burma.

GIs Asked to Place Zone Numbers on Mail

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Postal officials today requested servicemen to include delivery-zone numbers on their envelopes to expedite delivery.

Inclusion of postal delivery-zone numbers for the 123 cities—where the system is used enables inexperienced personnel to handle mail expeditiously.

Amir Unties Gold Love Knot With Royal Arabian Brushoff

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Oh the sons of the prophet are brave men and bold and quite unaccustomed to fear, but the bravest of these is a guy by the name of His Very Royal Highness Amir.

Thus sang New York newspaper reporters today about his Royal Highness Amir Ibn Abdul Aziz, second son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, who told a press conference he was a "one-woman man." After the press began asking about a pretty Detroit secretary, Mary Mohammed, 22-year-old medically discharged Wave.

Speaking through an interpreter, the 32-year-old prince and diplomat, who represented his country at the San Francisco Conference, said he already had a wife and six children, and that he had proposed to no American woman. "Though I may have as many wives as I wish, for me there shall be but one," he said.

Romance stories broke after Miss Mohammed, an Assyrian by birth, said in Detroit that she became

acquainted with the Prince when the Arabian delegation visited Detroit and the prince spent several hours at her parents' home there. Later, she said, at the invitation of the prince, she and her sister-in-law visited New York, where he presented to her a love knot of gold set with 17 rubies.

Despite the young lady's story, she got a royal brushoff. "I do not even remember meeting this young lady, charming though she may be," Amir said.

In Detroit, Mary's big dark eyes filled with tears as papers played up her "romance" with the prince.

"If it were true that the prince and I were in love I would be proud of it, but it isn't true, and I am so afraid the whole story will do him and his family harm. We are just friends, at least I hope we are still friends," she said.

Mary's story is that "he was attracted to me because I can speak Arabic and because my father is his countryman."

Dear Old Golden Rule Broken Over Teacher

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (ANS).—A jury of schoolboys might have decided differently, but Judge Reuben S. Schmidt granted a divorce today to a teacher.

Mrs. Marjorie Anderson Maxwell, 29, told the judge her husband spanked her, adding: "He told me he would spank me like a naughty pupil every time he felt it was necessary—and he put me over his knee to do it."

Col. James Roosevelt 'Bumped' Off Airliner

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Col. James Roosevelt was "bumped" off a west-bound airliner today, but he flashed a grin when a civilian with a priority rating wisecracked: "But the dog went through." Col. Roosevelt had no comment.

The civilian apparently was referring to the recent incident involving Blaze, a dog owned by the colonel's brother, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt. Because of a priority assigned to the dog, which was being shipped from Washington to California, three servicemen were "bumped" from an Army transport at Memphis.

U.S. 'Kitchenette' Liners To Seek Postwar Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The Maritime Commission is planning to build some "kitchenette" liners, small, compact and economical passenger carriers to enter the post-war trade competition.

The ships will be somewhat like the Washington class, which proved successful in trans-Atlantic business before the war. They will be between 25,000 and 30,000 gross tons.

Big Coal Loss In Strikes Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—C. J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator, said yesterday that "mines strikes have cost us over 12,000,000 tons of coal since April 1."

"That is twice the amount for American coal necessary to give Europe a fighting chance for permanent peace," he added. "And now continuing wildcat strikes are costing 1,000,000 tons per month."

Potter has recommended that the armed forces discharge 30,000 miners at once to avoid "a 37,000,000-ton" shortage of coal this year.

Convicted Ex-Chaplain Chooses Emasculation

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 5 (UP).—Madison F. Grose, 63-year-old, former military academy chaplain convicted on a morals charge involving two schoolgirls, submitted to emasculation rather than imprisonment yesterday.

He was given the choice by Judge Frank C. Collier, who has made a practice since 1927 of offering such option to men convicted in sex cases. The judge said records showed the operations proved "profoundly beneficial" and no harmful effects resulted. He said the ages of those who had submitted to emasculation ranged from 60 to 21.

U.S. Food Lack to Run Into '46, Anderson Says

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 5 (INS).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson predicted yesterday that U.S. food shortages would continue through this year and into 1946 despite the favorable outlook for crops.

### Civilian Radios OK; End Seen On Shoe Curbs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Resumption of radio production for civilian users by Oct. 1 and possible end of shoe rationing by early in 1946 were indicated yesterday by the War Production Board.

Melvin E. Karns, chief of the WPB radio section, said radio and electronics makers would be authorized to begin civilian manufacture at half their pre-war production rate. It was estimated that the industry would produce about 5,000,000 radios by April 1. Radio manufacture for civilian consumption was halted early in the war. About 13,500,000 civilian radios were turned out annually before Pearl Harbor.

Large reductions in military requirements and the prospect of even further cuts in Army and Navy footwear needs formed the basis for a prediction by a WPB official that shoe rationing probably would end early next year. "If Japan surrenders sooner, shoe rationing will go out the window shortly after V-J Day," this official said.

At the same time, OPA disclosed plans to remove temporarily from rationing a large supply of inexpensive shoes retailing at \$3.50 or less a pair. Officials said dealers had large stocks of low-priced shoes on their shelves because of a tendency of the public to buy high-priced footwear.

Rationing has led the public to buy more expensive shoes in the hope that they would last longer, a WPB spokesman said.

### GI Sightseers Visit Snow-Shrouded Jungfrau Peak



From the platform of an Alpine meteorological station, Yanks of the first group to visit Switzerland on leave tour look out over the expanse of snow covering the Jungfrau peak. A three-hour ride from Interlaken by scenic railway brought the group to this mountain stop. Men in caps at right are Swiss liaison officers who accompanied the GIs.

### Paul Robeson In Europe for 6-Week Tour

By Allan Morrison

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Paul Robeson, noted baritone, has come to Europe to sing to soldier audiences. Before returning to the U.S., he expects to spend six concert-filled weeks in the ETO.

Robeson spent most of yesterday afternoon at the Paris studios of AFN, recording a special program which will be broadcast this evening at 10 o'clock. Robeson sings his famous "Ol' Man River," "Waikiki Boy," "Russian Lullaby" and several other songs. The program also features Miriam Solovieff, a young concert violinist from San Francisco, and S/Sgt. Eugene List, concert pianist, both of whom will accompany Robeson on his tour.

Shortly after his arrival here, Robeson happened to hear the 12-voice Caisson Chorus, a Negro singing group from the 350th FA Bn. He invited them to participate in the program with him.

Negro troops returning to the U.S. will find an America not greatly altered in terms of their position, Robeson said, although Negroes have made significant economic progress during the war.

"There are more economic opportunities for the average Negro than existed before the war," he said. "America's Negro millions are naturally making strong demands for improvements and after the war ends will continue to put forward demands for a more equitable part in the national life."

Robeson regards the decision last winter of ETO commanders to organize mixed Negro-white infantry units as "the most significant occurrence in this war as far as American Negroes are concerned."

He said that Negroes in America were pleased by the disclosure last March that "Negro and white Americans were fighting the common enemy in unsegregated organizations."

"We believe that the success of this plan proved without a doubt that racial separation as a policy is quite unnecessary."

### Nurse Corps Recruiting Off

Despite recruiting advertisements appearing in American magazines now circulating on the Continent, the Army Nurse Corps is not accepting new applications and its large-scale recruiting program is ended, Lt. Col. Ida Danielson, chief of nurses in the ETO, announced yesterday.

The recruiting notices, Col. Danielson pointed out, appear in publications which went to press before the end of hostilities in Europe.

While an average of 300 new nurses will be needed each month to permit necessary shifts and rotation of the corps' more than 55,000 nurses, they will be drawn from the graduating classes of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. The cadet service is at present graduating 3,000 nurses a month and in September will graduate 11,000.

### Rommel Suicide, Son Declares

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Nazi Germany's foremost tank expert, committed suicide last fall rather than stand trial for complicity in the unsuccessful bomb plot on Adolf Hitler's life, his son said in a sworn statement yesterday.

The son confirmed that Rommel was wounded in July, 1944, at Livarot, France, in an American air raid, but said he was recovering in a Paris hospital several months later when two Nazi generals presented Hitler's ultimatum—to take poison or be tried and condemned to death by the Nazi People's Court. "The Desert Fox" left with the two generals and an armed guard, Erwin Jr. said, and 15 minutes later Rommel's wife received a phone call that the field marshal had died of a brain stroke. The son said that in their final conversation his father confided that Hitler suspected him of participation in the bomb plot.

### Special Permission Needed for Eire Visit

Theater Service Forces issued a statement yesterday reminding troops bound for the U.K. on leaves and furloughs that they may not visit Eire or Northern Ireland unless they have in their possession a statement from their commanding officer that they have either close relatives or fiancées or property in these countries.

Shortage of shipping between England and Eire has made it impossible for the Army to grant such furloughs liberally, the statement said.

### Hewitt to Succeed Stark

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).—Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, a member of the Navy's general board, will succeed Adm. Harold R. Stark as commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, it was announced yesterday.

### Medic Courses Begin Aug. 17

The first on-the-job army educational program for occupation soldiers will begin Aug. 17 with courses for medical laboratory, X-Ray and pharmacy technicians, USFET headquarters announced yesterday.

In addition to the quotas established for the three medical courses, which will be conducted by station and general hospitals both on the Continent and in England, 16 other trades courses are expected to begin next month, according to Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Division.

The quotas announced for the first three courses are:

Medical laboratory technician—Hq. USFET (Main) — 1; Third Army, 13; Seventh Army, 11; XVI Corps, 5; U.S. Forces in Austria, 3; Berlin District, 2; Task Force "A", 1; USSTAF, 10; GFRG, 1; European Division ATC, 6; European Civil Affairs Div., 1; Hq. USFET (rear), 1; TSF, 17.

X-Ray technician—Hq. USFET (Main), 1; Third Army, 11; Seventh Army, 9; XVI Corps, 4; U.S. Forces in Austria, 3; Berlin District, 1; USGCC-Germany, 1; USSTAF, 8; European Div. ATC, 5; European Civil Affairs Div., 1; MIS, 1; Hq. USFET (rear), 1; TSF, 14.

Pharmacy technician—Third Army, 9; Seventh Army, 6; XVI Corps, 3; U.S. Forces in Austria, 2; USSTAF, 7; European Div. ATC, 4.

### Repatriation Costs Paid by Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The U.S. Government has footed the bill for repatriating Americans from the Philippines because the State Department in 1941 was unable "for political reasons" to warn them to leave before the Japanese struck, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said tonight.

Grew issued a statement giving details of the repatriation program under which several thousand Americans have been brought out of war zones in all parts of the world. He disclosed that 6,974 United Nations nationals, most of them U.S. citizens, have been repatriated from the Philippines.

### Riviera Area Bans All But New Ration Cards

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer NICE, Aug. 5.—All transient and restee courtesy ration cards have been outlawed in the Nice-Cannes area.

Col. Warren E. Pugh, commanding officer of the U.S. Riviera Recreational Area, said the order was in compliance with a USFET directive banning cards other than the new issue ETO and MTO cards.

Pugh urged that commanding officers give restees the new card (series C-6) before sending them to the Riviera. Restees arriving here without such cards will not get rations, he added.

### GIs Swing Out at Eiffel Tower As New EM Night Club Opens

By Elias A. McQuaid

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GI Joe cut a rug on the first landing of Paris' Eiffel Tower, quaffed a bottle or two of vintage champagne and pronounced the opening of a new enlisted men's night club a huge success Saturday night.

Such huge crowds turned out to inspect the new club, which provides facilities for 700 GIs and their girl friends, that many were turned away. From opening time, 8 p.m., to closing, 2 a.m., the place was filled to capacity.

Patterned after the Coliseum Club in Montmartre, the first GI night club in Paris, the Tower Club is located in rooms which formerly housed a swank French restaurant, surrounded by an open-air terrace commanding a splendid view of the city. Music is provided by a 12-piece French orchestra.

GIs, taking in the vista, accented by searchlights playing in the Parisian sky, agreed that it was quite a sight.

Champagne sells for 360 francs a bottle at the Tower Club, cognac is 25 francs a drink and orangeade 20 francs.

### 100,000 Jam Air Show; Gates Forced to Close

Military Police were forced to close the gates yesterday at the U.S. Army Air Forces Exposition at the base of the Eiffel Tower when more than 100,000 spectators jammed the area to capacity.

The main attraction yesterday was a simulated air battle by 696 fighters, Marauders and Fortress of the Eighth and Ninth AFs. The exposition will end Oct. 1.

### Moving Day at No. 10 Downing St.



Workmen lug boxes containing belongings of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill from the minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing St. Churchill has taken up quarters in the Westminster section.

### Army to Start Surplus Sales

Surplus U.S. Army equipment in Europe will go on sale this week under a broad price formula set up by the War and Navy Departments. American agencies operating abroad are expected to be the heaviest buyers.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, according to a spokesman of the Surplus Property Board will probably be allowed to purchase up to the limit of its appropriation.

Many of the supplies will be purchased by the countries in which they are now located, but the board spokesman said that if another country, such as Sweden or Switzerland, offered a better price and would transport the material, it would be sold to them.

Gen. Eisenhower has estimated that there is approximately \$5,000,000 worth of surplus material in Europe, of which about 75 percent will go to the Pacific.

### Vienna Rule to Rotate

VIENNA, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—Vienna will have a new commander-in-chief every 15 days from each of the four occupying powers, respectively, it was decided today at a meeting of Allied officers.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

1411 KC PARIS    1234 KC LE HAVRE    1231 KC REIMS    1267 KC NANCY

TODAY	
1200-World News	1900-U.S. News
1205-Off the Record	1905-James Melton
1301-Highlights	1930-Burns & Allen
1305-Songs	2001-Date With Duke
1315-Remember	2030-Comedy Caravan
1330-You Asked for It	2100-World News
1401-Modern Music	2105-Pass in Review
1430-SurprisePackage	2130-Danny Kaye
1500-World News	2201-Downbeat
1505-Beanoop Music	2200-AFN Playhouse
1601-Blondie	2300-Pacific News
1630-Music We Love	2305-Soldier, Song
1655-Highlights	2315-World Diary
1701-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-World News	2355-What's Your Problem?
1810-Sports	
1815-Supper Club	2400-World News
1830-Personal Album	0615-Midn't in Paris
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition

TOMORROW	
0600-Headlines	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights	1030-Fun in French
0710-Morning Report	1035-Merely Music
0800-News	1100-U.S. News
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Tommy Dorsey
0830-GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845-Lennie & Lester	1145-Melody Roundup
0900-World Diary	

## Lack of Reich Resistance to U.S. Rule Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Neither organized resistance nor "serious disorders" have occurred in the American-occupied zone of Germany, the War Department revealed today in a 2,000-word report on the work of the U.S. Military Government during the last three months. The statement commented that the absence of organized resistance was "most remarkable" in view of widespread rumors of underground activity during the closing days of the war.

German civil police have "succeeded in maintaining a high degree of law and order," the report said, and the number of Military Government courts has been reduced from a peak of 496 to less than 350. De-Nazification of German civil administration is proceeding on a firm basis, the report said. It also pointed out that displaced persons of all nationalities remaining in camps in the U.S. zone totaled 819,915 on July 16, and that maintenance of a 2,000-calory diet for them has put a strain on German civilian food stocks.

Other major points disclosed in the report: About 25 percent of western Germany's electric generating capacity is in operating condition. Some hydropower from the Alps is being fed into coal-deficient regions. Health conditions have improved, although mass movements of refugees have made disease control difficult.

Emphasis on school reopenings is for the first four grades. Non-Nazi teachers are being selected and all textbooks have been stripped of Nazi and militaristic propaganda. Encouragement has been given to the churches to resume their worship.

### Russian Army to Control Printing in Berlin Zone

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Rigid control of all publications and printing establishments in Soviet-occupied Germany was placed in the hands of Soviet military authorities today on order of Marshal Gregory Zhukov.

The order requires the registration of all printing apparatus in the zone, and also stipulates that only material approved by Russian authorities may be printed.

Another order by Zhukov set up provincial finance departments to handle taxes, prices and wages, and to provide credit for the quick restoration of industry, agriculture and similar enterprises. Savings will be accepted and will receive two and a half percent interest.

### German-Invented 'Catapult Seat' to Save Yank Fliers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The Germans in the closing months of the war perfected a "catapult seat" in which a pilot could be "exploded" out of his high-speed plane when he needed to bail out. This development, enabling a pilot to leave a plane going more than 500 miles an hour, was disclosed today by Col. W. Randolph Lovelace, chief of the aeromedical laboratory at Wright Field, Ohio, upon his return from Germany.

Lovelace said the Army would make use of the device in its fast planes in the Pacific. Explaining that it is extremely difficult to get out of a plane at 500 miles an hour without some propulsion, Lovelace said the German seat was actually exploded through the roof of a jet-propelled fighter by a powder charge. Pressing a button set it off. Of 20 German pilots who had to use the device only two were killed, Lovelace reported.

Lovelace said, however, that the Nazis had nothing to compare with our "GI suit" which helps prevent pilots from blacking out when pulling out of dives or making sharp maneuvers at extremely high speeds. The suit equalizes blood pressure in key parts of the body.

### 10th AF Moves to China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (UP).—Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of U.S. forces in China, announced today that the Tenth U.S. Air Force was being shifted from India-Burma to China, where it will come under the command of Lieut. Gen. George Stratemeyer.

### Davy Jones to Store Nazi Munitions

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 5 (UP).—A grave-yard fleet is being loaded with millions of tons of German explosives, mines, shells and poison gases by German workers and will be scuttled in the North Sea, British occupation authorities said today. The munitions, of various calibers, are not usable in the war against Japan.

# Fraulein Puts Hitler Twist to Tryst in Woods

By Tom Hoge  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STUTT GART, Aug. 5.—We went fraternizing tonight and wound up with a dose of politics.

Hildegarde, 20, a buxom blonde who works for the American Military Government, made our acquaintance when we flaunted a pack of cigars during a visit to her office.

Margot, her 24-year-old sister whom she brought along that evening, is an unemployed typist. Both girls spoke English well.

We met them near the office and they led us to a secluded park on the outskirts of town. The route led through a badly bombed area of the city.

"This was once a beautiful place," said Margot, "until your bombers destroyed it."

Arriving at the park the girls walked to a wooded glade and sat down.

"It is so hard now," sighed Hildegarde. "We have so little to eat." Then, with a coy glance, "How long are you going to be here?"

"A couple of days," we said. The coyness vanished. "We learned to speak English in school," said Margot after a slight pause, whereupon as though rehearsed, both pulled out their English primers.

"The pictures of New York are very good," said Hildegarde, pointing to a photo of the Manhattan skyline. "You are very fortunate it was not bombed."

"That's not your fault," we said. "How many Jews and Negroes do you have in New York?" asked Margot.

"Why?" we asked. "I don't like Jews," said Margot vehemently. "They have done us a lot of harm. For years they have done."

"The Jews don't have much use for you, either," we remarked.

Margot, who did most of the talking, pulled a handful of snapshots out of her pocketbook and began handing them to us with rapid-fire comment.

"This," she said, pointing to a Wehrmacht corporal, was my boy friend. "Your American

artillery killed him. And this was a girl friend of mine killed in one of your raids.

"This," she said, producing a picture of herself in an abbreviated bathing suit and being fondled by a Kraut soldier, "was a childhood friend of mine. Your Russian Allies killed him in Stalingrad."

The parade of corpses went on for about 15 minutes. The films were well thumbed and had probably been shown to many Americans.

Then from another part of her pocketbook Margot pulled out a batch of photographs of Stuttgart "before it was destroyed."

"It was a great place then," sighed Hildegarde. "Hitler visited it three times."

"So what?" we asked. "You thought he was great until you fought Germany," said Margot.

"And he is not dead," said Hildegarde. "He is in Japan. I am sure of it."

It was becoming monotonous. We got up and looked at the time. "Pretty near curfew," we said. "Time you Germans got home."

## Gestapo Spy Records Seized; Bank Raids Reveal Pay-Offs

By Pat Mitchell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Aug. 5.—U.S. public safety officials here have captured voluminous Gestapo files and financial records showing German espionage personnel, it was announced last night.

Discovery of the spy records, called one of the most important finds since the occupation began, will result in some "startling surprises," according to Capt. Rudolf Vasalle, of Chicago, who directed the raid.

Borrowing an old FBI trick, Vasalle also raided German banks to seize Gestapo pay-off accounts showing to whom and for what reason the Gestapo had doled out money.

Vasalle said some "important cards had been removed," before the raiders moved in, but added that "we have excellent leads, which will help us clean out those arch-

Nazis who never joined the party because they could best serve underground.

"We have one case of a well-known man, who up until the discovery of these records was always considered a political refugee," Vasalle asserted. "The Gestapo took him into custody, transported him to a concentration camp and then sent him back, apparently broken in health. They kept him under Gestapo surveillance. All of that was simply window-dressing because the records show his name was listed as a trusted informer."

## 61-Point Wacs Leave Aug. 10

Shipment home of Wacs with 61 or more points will begin on Aug. 10 Theater Service Forces Headquarters announced yesterday.

Like the recent shipment of Wacs with 70 or more points, the new group will travel by air. The only Wacs with 61 or more points who will not leave are those who have volunteered to serve for the duration of the war and those classed as critical specialists in this theater. TSF has announced that many types of specialists, including clerk-typists soon will be dropped from the critical list.

The critical-point score for Wacs is 44. In his statement on discharges on Thursday, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that 11,000 Wacs would be released by next June 1.

## Ease Releases, Navy Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The Veterans of Foreign Wars called on the Navy last night to liberalize its discharge plan and permit the release of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel on the same basis as Army officers and enlisted men.

"The new discharge regulations, that are apparently designed solely to release several thousand surplus overage reserve officers, will serve only to confuse and dishearten men of our Naval forces in the Pacific," Omar B. Ketchum, VFW legislative representative, said.

## U.S. Builds Staging Area For 11,000 Near Brussels

CHANOR BASE HQ., Aug. 5.—Camp White Tie, a new 11,000-man redeployment staging area, is under construction eight miles outside Brussels. The camp, to be operated by the 407th Artillery Group, will be a pool of casual troops maintained to fill openings of any size in redeployment shipments.

## Europe Eyes UNRRA Meet

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).—The hopes of millions of hungry Europeans and the political and economic stability of their governments hung today on the outcome of the third and most important UNRRA council meeting here Tuesday.

A bleak report of conditions from Poland to the Mediterranean is expected to be submitted to the conference by Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA director-general, who has been touring Europe on a personal investigation of the food problem. Responsible sources said Lehman would warn the conference that the danger point has not been passed, that hunger breeds political unrest and that Europe's basic needs must be met as a matter of international interest during the reconstruction period.

### Reds Build Rail Lines

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (UP).—Eight new strategic rail lines totaling more than 50,000 kilometers and stretching from the Arctic Circle to Central Asia were built by Soviet engineers during the war years, Maj. Gen. Sologubov, deputy chief of transport, announced today. One of the lines, paralleling the Volga, fed the Stalingrad defenders.

### Pillbox Holds No Cure for 'Run Down Feeling'



German PWs in St. Pazonva, Yugoslavia, demolish a pillbox built by Nazi occupation forces as part of the Wehrmacht's defense system.

## Deflated Supermen Get Down to Small Potatoes



Truckloads of potatoes from Brunswick, distributed by the American Army, are unloaded in the English sector of Berlin by German civilians. The Allied joint command supervises food distribution in the city.

## Nazi Officials Still Hold Jobs, 3 Months After Fall of Reich

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Nazi officials are still holding positions in Hamburg and the Schleswig-Holstein areas, nearly three months after the surrender of Germany, it was revealed at British VIII Corps headquarters today.

Lt. Gen. E. H. Barker, commander of the British VIII Corps area, said in a statement to the German people that "Nazi officialdom is being eradicated as quickly as conditions permit." He said: "The complete and immediate purge of Nazi

officials would only result in the complete breakdown of local government machinery."

He added: "The chief Nazi officials had been removed and replaced by men... who are working under the supervision of the British Military Government. They are being permitted to shoulder more responsibility."

The statement was interpreted as informing Germans that the British authorities know who are Nazis, and who are not, and are watching them closely until trusted Germans could replace them.

### Army Paper Quits in Persia

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Army Dispatch, service newspaper circulated throughout the Persian Gulf Command since July 25, 1943, suspended publication yesterday with a 12-page souvenir edition.

## ARC Civilian War Relief Workers to Quit Reich

All American Red Cross civilian war relief workers, except for a skeleton crew, will be withdrawn from Germany by Aug. 15 for more extensive relief work in other European countries, William Giblin, CWR director, announced yesterday.

A skeleton crew, composed of two civilian war relief workers, will remain with each U.S. Army in Germany, and one at USPET headquarters in Frankfurt, to supervise the distribution of more than 9,000,000 American Red Cross PW packages, which never could be distributed to prisoners, to liberated Allied PWs and DPs. When this work is complete, they will also be transferred from Germany and war relief work will be assumed in September by UNRRA, Giblin said. The transfer involves more than 60 relief workers.

### 18 Germans Canned

BREMEN PORT COMMAND, Aug. 5.—Eighteen German civilian stevedores employed in the unloading of the first convoy of Liberty ships to enter Bremerhaven, have been sentenced to hard labor for illegal possession of U.S. Army supplies. Sentences range from one month to one year. On a routine search of personnel leaving the docks, the 18 were caught with candy, flour and sugar.



# HOW THEY STAND.

**National League**

New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings, night)  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3  
Boston 4-1, Brooklyn 1-0 (first game, completed game of June 17)  
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	61	34	.642	—
St. Louis	58	41	.586	5
Brooklyn	54	42	.563	7 1/2
New York	52	47	.523	11
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	13
Cincinnati	43	51	.457	17 1/2
Boston	45	54	.455	18
Philadelphia	26	71	.268	36

Brooklyn at Boston (2)  
Philadelphia at New York (2)  
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

**American League**

St. Louis 8, Cleveland 2 (night)  
Washington 4-4, Boston 0-15  
New York 5, Philadelphia 1  
Chicago 3, Detroit 2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	53	38	.582	—
Washington	52	42	.553	2 1/2
New York	50	41	.549	3
Boston	48	47	.505	7
Chicago	47	46	.505	7
Cleveland	45	47	.489	8 1/2
St. Louis	44	46	.489	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	62	.326	23 1/2

Detroit at Chicago (2)  
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)  
New York at Philadelphia (2)  
Boston at Washington (2)

# MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**American League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	83	291	38	96	.330
Case, Washington	90	366	54	116	.317
Stirnweiss, New York	91	375	67	117	.312
Lake, Boston	73	255	54	79	.310
Estrella, Philadelphia	93	335	37	103	.308

**National League**

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	101	414	90	150	.362
Rosen, Brooklyn	91	377	83	136	.361
Cavarretta, Chicago	97	368	75	129	.351
Olmo, Brooklyn	93	378	50	127	.336
Ott, New York	91	318	50	107	.336

**Homerun Leaders**

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 15; Johnson, Boston, 12.  
National—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 17.

**Runs Batted In**

American—Elten, New York, 59; Johnson, Boston, 56.  
National—Walker, Brooklyn, 87; Olmo, Brooklyn, 85.

**Stolen Bases**

American—Case, Washington, 21; Myatt, Washington, 20.  
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19; Olmo, Brooklyn, Cloy, Cincinnati, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.

**Leading Pitchers**

American—Benton, Detroit, 10-2; Ferriss, Boston, 18-4.  
National—Cooper, Boston, 9-2; Passeau, Chicago, 11-4.

# Minor League Results

**International League**

Montreal 6, Syracuse 0  
Newark 9, Toronto 5  
Baltimore 3-8, Rochester 2-1  
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Montreal	69	35	.663
Toronto	50	50	.500
Baltimore	55	44	.556
Syracuse	42	57	.424
Jersey City	55	48	.534
Rochester	41	60	.406
Newark	53	47	.530
Buffalo	37	61	.378

**American Association**

Kansas City 3, Toledo 2  
Columbus 5, Milwaukee 3  
Minneapolis 7-3, Louisville 0-2  
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 2

	W	L	Pct
Indianap.	67	42	.615
Toledo	50	58	.463
Milwaukee	66	43	.606
Minneapolis	49	61	.445
Louisville	62	50	.554
Columbus	48	62	.436
St. Paul	53	52	.505
Kansas City	39	66	.371

**Eastern League**

Elmira 8, Wilkes-Barre 4  
Scranton 11, Williamsport 6  
Hartford 2, Utica 0  
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct
Utica	55	37	.598
Scranton	45	48	.484
Albany	53	43	.552
Elmira	42	50	.457
Wilkes-B.	52	43	.547
Williamsport	55	42	.568
Hartford	48	42	.533
Binghamton	39	56	.411

**Southern Association**

Birmingham 3, Mobile 2  
Atlanta 5, Little Rock 2  
Chattanooga 5, Memphis 4

	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	67	36	.650
Memphis	45	55	.450
Birmingham	61	38	.616
Birmingham	39	63	.382
Chattanooga	62	40	.608
Nashville	37	63	.370
Mobile	56	43	.566
Little Rock	35	64	.354

**Pacific Coast League**

San Francisco 8, Seattle 7  
Portland 6, Hollywood 3  
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1  
Oakland 13, San Diego 5

	W	L	Pct
Portland	80	46	.635
Oakland	62	66	.484
Seattle	72	54	.571
San Diego	60	70	.462
Sacramento	66	62	.516
Los Angeles	51	73	.425
S. Francisco	64	61	.510
Hollywood	52	75	.409

**Runs for the Week**

**American League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	x	2	7	1	4	15	
Chicago	x	5	2	7	5	3	
Cleveland	x	1	1	13	5	2	
Detroit	x	5	9	6	0	2	
New York	x	4	5	3	4	5	
Philadelphia	x	p	1	2	1	1	
St. Louis	x	4	8	0	6	8	
Washington	x	p	5	4	10	8	

**National League**

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	x	12	2	x	6	5	
Brooklyn	x	p	p	x	8	1	
Chicago	x	x	0	1	20	3	
Cincinnati	5	5	3	x	6	4	
New York	x	8	9	x	x	5	
Philadelphia	x	p	p	x	x	4	
Pittsburgh	x	x	1	0	1	5	
St. Louis	4	4	15	x	5	6	

## L'il Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



# Bretton Woods Measure Is Signed by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (INS).—The White House announced yesterday that President Truman has signed three bills providing for international co-operation of the U.S. in the solution of postwar problems.

- The three measures are:
- 1—The Bretton Woods monetary agreements.
  - 2—Legislation making an additional \$2,800,000,000 available to the government-operated Export-Import Bank to stimulate postwar trade and reconstruction.
  - 3—A bill making the U.S. a member of the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

**World Bank**  
The U.S. became the first major power among the 44 signatory nations to ratify the international monetary pacts drawn up a year ago at Bretton Woods, N.H. It commits the U.S. to membership in a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for postwar reconstruction and rehabilitation and an \$8,800,000,000 fund for stabilizing international currencies.

America's subscription to the bank will total \$3,175,000,000, while that for the fund will amount to \$2,750,000,000, or \$5,925,000,000 in all.

The fund and bank will be located in the U.S. The President is authorized, once the agreements become operative, to appoint, with the Senate's consent, a governor and an alternate to represent the U.S. on the fund and bank, as well as executive directors of the two bodies.

**Permanent Fund**  
In addition to ratifying the Bretton Woods agreements, the legislation passed by Congress has these two important offshoots.

1—The \$2,000,000,000 U.S. stabilization fund created in 1934 to help stabilize world currencies is made permanent. Under the previous law it was due to expire June 30, 1945.

2—The Johnson Act of 1934 prohibiting private financial transactions with foreign governments in default on their World War I debts is repealed in so far as it affects nations which are members of the fund and bank.

## Bill Signed to Speed Tax Refund Payments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (INS).—A tax reconversion bill, which speeds payments to corporations of \$5,700,000,000 in tax refunds and credits, has been approved by President Truman, the White House announced today. The purpose of the bill—the first tax measure approved by Congress since VE Day—is to facilitate reconversion financing.

The measure does not reduce taxes, but is designed to hasten refunding by the government of tax benefits to which corporations already are entitled by law. Under existing law, repayment of the funds would be spread over a longer period, extending to 1950.

## 2 Vets of Italy Air War Die in C54 Crash in U.S.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Two veterans of the Italian campaign were killed today when a C54 transport crashed near Willow Run village. A third, Capt. Lloyd Fleischman, parachuted to safety. The dead were Lt. Dorwin M. Keller, 25, of Bryan, Ind., and Lt. Thomas F. Delaney Jr., 23, of New York.

## 80-Day Hunting Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—The 1945 waterfowl hunting season will be only an 80-day affair, Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes announced today. At present there is no ammunition for sportsmen hunters. Only farmers, ranchers and law-enforcement agencies get bullets.

## Teddy's Son Retires

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 5 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Archibald B. Roosevelt, last surviving son of the late Theodore Roosevelt and veteran of two wars, has been retired from active service.

## Maybe They Listen from Hunger

# Food Whets Their Hearing

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 5 (AP).—Strawberry is the easiest word to hear, in or out of season, tests at Northwestern University's Speech and Hearing Clinic have revealed. Chicken comes next, followed by oatmeal, grandmother, soldier, triangle, 25, lion, tablecloth and dog. Students were tested in a soundproof room. A long list of common English words was read over a loudspeaker, softly at first but with gradually increasing volume until each was understood. Squeak was the most difficult to recognize. Dandelion, ouch and crack were understood quicker than gum, smoke, crumb and Hey!

# Allies Building Up for Huge Push in China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Contraction of Japanese lines has changed the battlefield map of China.

A gap about 300 miles wide extending from Pingsiang, near the Indo-China border northeast of the air-base city of Kweilin, now exists in the once-vaunted corridor across China over which the Japanese envisioned a Tokyo-to-Singapore railroad.

The corridor was ruptured May 27 when the Japanese abandoned Yungning (Nanning) in the first major move of the vast redeployment of their forces in China.

Everywhere the Japanese receded the Chinese followed in their wake, giving them an occasional prod.

But the great counter-offensive for which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and their staffs are busily planning is still in the making.

Japanese lines which projected from Kwangtung to Kwangsi province and as far as Liuchow and the Indo-China highway have been contracted to points about 120 miles west of Canton.

The Japanese also have yielded control of most of the south China coastline east and west of Liuchow peninsula between Indo-China and Yeunkong, 125 miles southwest of Canton.

On the east China coast they pulled out of Foochow and Wenchow, withdrawing northward to the Hangchow-Canton area.

In Hunan province, after an abortive drive on the American airbase at Chihkiang, the invaders contracted their lines to their original positions necessary to safeguard the grip on the Canton-Hankow railroad, now the Japanese "west wall" in China.

The invaders have retained the Yangtze River port of Ichang, their westernmost bastion in central China, and hold positions in northern Hupeh and southwestern Honan provinces necessary to protect the approaches to Hankow and the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

The most recently won main objective of the Chinese drive following the Japanese withdrawal is the big former U.S. air-base city of Kweilin.

## Redeployment...

(Continued from Page 1)

ern Air Force, American Forces in the Western Pacific, and the Sixth and Eighth Armies, but do not include Mid-Pacific Forces or Ground Forces on Okinawa.

## 20,000 Vets Leave Kilmer In Biggest Troop Movement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Twenty thousand returned veterans of the European war left Camp Kilmer, N.J., during a nine-hour period beginning Friday night in the largest single railroad troop movement of the war, the War Department announced today.

Thirty-one trains, including 331 Pullman cars, 100 coaches and 41 kitchen cars, were required for the movement, which began at 8 P.M. The last train pulled out of Camp Kilmer at 4:39 A.M. yesterday.

The troops, who arrived at New York on the Queen Mary and the Hermitage, are on their way to the 22 reception stations nearest their homes.

According to the Army transportation Corps, none of the soldiers traveling more than 12 hours was without a Pullman berth.

# Navy Fliers Blast Jap Cruiser at Kure Harbor



Exploding bombs send geysers spouting high over a Japanese cruiser of the Tone class as Navy carrier-based planes attack the vessel off Kure on Honshu July 24. Geysers at right hide another Jap ship.

# GIs Indifferent or Resigned As Army Leaves Score at 85

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A sampling of soldier opinion yesterday on the Army's decision to leave the critical point score at 85 until 800,000 men have been discharged yielded a curious mixture of indifference, ignorance as to the latest developments in redeployment and evidence that most soldiers feel that the prospects for going home will not be very bright until after Japan has been defeated.

Among soldiers interviewed by The Stars and Stripes at the Arc de Triomphe, along the Champs-Elysees, in the Place de la Concorde and at the Columbia Red Cross Club, criticism of the point system was invariably subjective. Each tended to criticize in the system only the shortcomings that affected him, although there were many of the old jibes, like "It's the baloney," "Same old Army snafu," and so on.

## 3 Years and 40 Points

Typical of the subjective criticism was the comment of a Third Army Pfc interviewed in a sidewalk cafe on the Champs-Elysees. He had been in the Army three years, said he had only 40 points and was 39 years old.

"It's a shame," he said. "There are a lot of fellows like me. You would think when a man was in the Army three years and is 39 years old he could get out."

This soldier and more than 20 others interviewed refused to give their names. A few said they feared that the use of their names in criticism of Army policy would cause them to be disciplined. Some seemed to feel sheepish at the thought of being quoted in print, and others just took the position of, "Aw, the hell with it."

The following are some of the typical samples of comment.

11th Armd. Div. Pfc—"They are going to lower the point score in a few days." (The fact that the Army is not going to lower the critical-point score for some time, perhaps for many months, has been widely publicized during the last few days).

29th Div. Sergeant: "Most of the high-point men in my outfit will sell you their points. The points don't seem to be getting them home. If you can't get home on 90 points, what's the difference whether they keep the score at 85 or lower it to 50?"

## Sweat Out Pacific War

Theater Service Forces Technical Sergeant, "Those of us in the ETO, or at least most of us, will just have to sweat out the Pacific war. The end of that war is the only thing that is going to get us home."

The reporter, not anticipating such matter-of-fact comment, sought out men whose scores were just under 85 and who might have been expected to fume over the decision not to lower it. Two such men were found, and their comment follows: 39th Div. Technical Sergeant (82 points): "I think I can get a job in UNRRA, and if that comes through, I won't mind staying over here for awhile."

Third Army T/4 (80 points): "I'll be home by Christmas. Hell, I didn't figure on getting home much before then anyhow."

# WMC Denies Favoring Brass

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (ANS).—A recent War Manpower Commission memorandum directing U.S. Employment Service regional offices to make a survey of peacetime jobs available to discharged Army officers was "unfortunately worked to make it sound as though executive positions were being reserved for former officers," the WMC declared yesterday.

Its reply to charges that it was favoring officers over GIs was reported yesterday by Marquis W. Childs, New York Post Washington columnist.

Childs said it was not the intention of the WMC to reserve executive positions for officers. WMC, which directs activities of the U.S. Employment Service, planned the job survey, Childs reported, to help former servicemen, both GIs and officers, get peacetime positions in which they could use skills acquired during military service.

Childs said Congressmen received many letters from GIs protesting the reported favoritism.

One typical letter from a noncom as quoted by Childs said: "We have lacked the breaks for a long time. We would appreciate an opportunity to compete fairly for jobs after the war. The officers should be given no more privileges and should have to sell themselves to employers the same as we must. If they are good men, let them prove it."

Childs said WMC was "surprised by the flareup."

## Queen Elizabeth Is 45

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—King George took Queen Elizabeth to Ascot today in celebration of the Queen's 45th birthday. The royal couple were accompanied by Princess Elizabeth.

## Rita Hits the Deck For GI Boy Friend

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (ANS).—Rita Sullivan, dental technician at the Boston Army Base, really fell for her GI boy friend when he came home from Europe aboard the Excelsior yesterday.

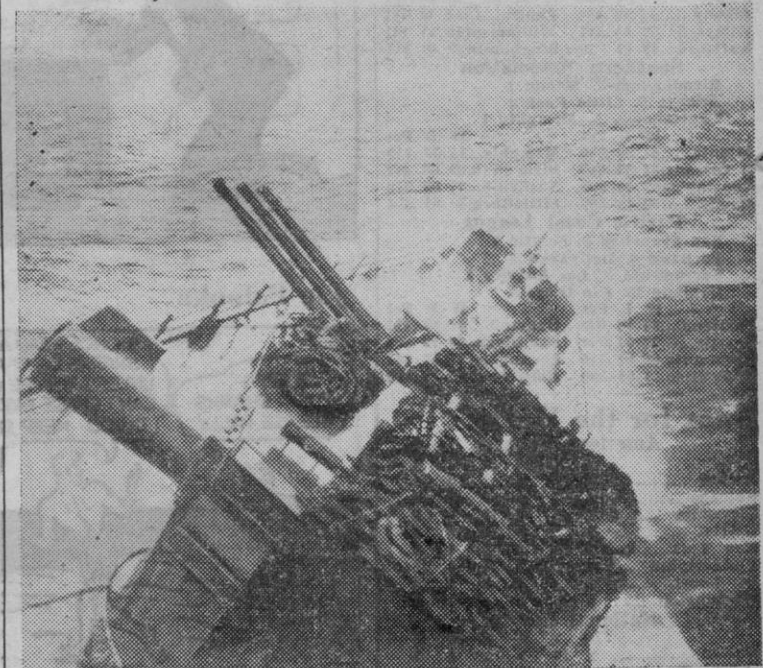
Going down the harbor aboard a tug to meet the ship, Rita became so excited when she spotted her GI at the troopship rail that she fell 12 feet from an upper to a lower deck on the tug.

Rushed to a hospital, Rita was found to have suffered only a few bruises. "He looked wonderful," Rita sighed as she rushed out of the hospital to be at the dock. She wouldn't give her boy friend's name.

## Rhine to Reopen for Boats

COBLENZ, Germany, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Rhine river will be re-opened to river traffic from Coblenz to the sea by the first week in September, while the Dortmund-Ems canal will be in working order within four months, it was announced here today.

## Pacific Fleet Vet Rides Out a Typhoon



Rocked by storm-churned waters, the cruiser USS Santa Fe rides out a typhoon in the South China Sea. The cruiser has set a record for duty in the Pacific, having operated continuously for 25 months without the loss of a crewman in action and without a major overhaul.