

E.D.I.C.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 87  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 87  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 83

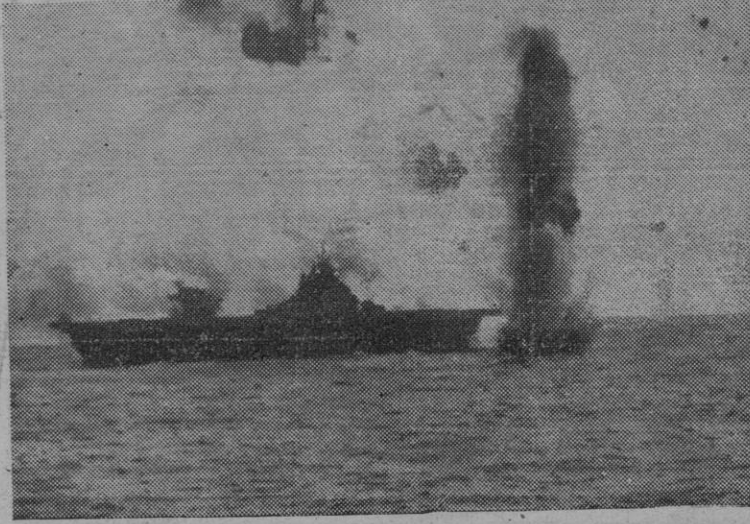
Vol. 1—No. 345

Saturday, July 7, 1945

# Suicide Attacks: A Hit and a Near Miss Off Okinawa



Flames and black smoke billow from a stricken U.S. ship after a Jap suicide pilot found a target among the U.S. fleet off Okinawa.



This Jap suicide plane was sent crashing into the sea a short distance from an Essex-class carrier whose AA guns downed the raider.

# U.S., British Recognize Poles' Rule

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The U.S. today recognized the reconstituted Warsaw government, with President Truman naming Arthur Bliss Lane as ambassador to Poland.

The announcement by the President followed a similar one in London. The joint move cuts adrift the London Polish government with which the two countries have dealt throughout the war.

### Only a Step

It was emphasized in the announcement that recognition constituted only a "step" in the fulfillment of the Yalta Big Three agreements.

[China has formally recognized the Polish Provisional government in Warsaw, the Associated Press said.]

The President said that Lane, who was appointed ambassador to the London Polish government last September, but never went to London, "will proceed to Warsaw as soon as possible."

The Crimea agreement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin called for broadening the Moscow sponsored Warsaw group to take in other democratic Polish elements and for free elections.

### Emphasis on Elections

Diplomatic comment both in Washington and London has laid emphasis on the elections and the circumstances under which they are held as the finally important step in letting the Poles work out their own democratic course.

Mikolajczyk, one-time leader of the London Polish government, has been included in the Warsaw setup as vice-premier. The new government was worked out finally after long negotiations which all but stalled over Soviet objections to including representatives of the London émigré group.

### Warsaw Regime to Control Polish Installations Here

France is expected soon to turn over to the Warsaw Polish government all camps and installations in France used by the London Polish government, Col. Marion Nazkowski, chief of the Polish Military Mission to France said yesterday.

Several generals and other high officers have recently come over to the side of the Warsaw government and have reported to the mission, he added.

The mission has been in Paris for a couple of weeks acting in a liaison capacity to the French Army and other headquarters here.

### London Poles Refuse To Yield Authority

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Shorn of American and British recognition, the exiled Polish government in London refused today to relinquish any of its authority to the new provisional government of national unity in Warsaw and urged the 250,000 members of the Polish Army abroad to "remain loyal."

Through its organ, the Polish Telegraph Agency, the exiled government said it would relinquish authority only to "a government formed on free Polish soil."

# Senate to Probe Troop Shift RR Facilities

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—A Senate investigation of transportation facilities for troops being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific was scheduled today after a second group of men arrived at Camp Beale, Calif., after a cross-country trip in chair cars.

While soldiers added to the denunciation of railroad transportation being given returning veterans, Sen. James M. Mead (D.N.Y.) chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, said his group would reopen its hearings on war-time transportation.

This announcement came as a 15th AF lieutenant just returned from Italy said that while his party of 60 men traveled for 36 hours in "a dirty, antiquated coach," a vaudeville troupe on the same train had an entire pullman with compartments.

### Tell of Filthy Trains

Another group of 500 soldiers who passed through Denver yesterday en route from Boston to California reported it was forced to travel in filthy trains without sleeping accommodations.

Among the complaining soldiers were members of the 95th Inf. Div., which has been slated for redeployment to the Pacific after American furloughs.

Meanwhile, transportation officials promised that a greater number of pullman cars and day coaches will be available in a few days to handle troop redeployment and warned that "civilians are going to feel it."

Defense Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson said that "the pinch is on."

This promise followed reports that 500 Veterans of the European war had been moved from Boston to Camp Beale in day coaches, and saw German PWs in pullmans.

Under-Secretary of War Robert (Continued on Page 8)

# Aussies Control Balikpapan, Capture Manggar Airfield

MANILA, July 6 (ANS).—Australian Seventh Div. troops have won control of the big oil port and refinery town of Balikpapan in southeast Borneo, Gen. MacArthur announced, confirming at the same time the capture of nearby Manggar airfield with its two 4,000-foot runways.

# 5th AF Planes Attack Kyushu

GUAM, July 6 (ANS).—The American air offensive against Japan continued to mount today as planes of Gen. MacArthur's command joined the assault against the enemy homeland.

For the first time, the MacArthur communiqué listed Japan as an operational area and said that Mustang fighter-bombers of his Fifth AF had bombed and strafed northwest Kyushu Island from Okinawa bases.

They went into action 36 hours after their wheels first touched the new Okinawa airfields and returned to the bases without loss.

Other Okinawa-based planes, flying to Korea for the first time, bombed the main line railroad between Manchuria and the shipping ports to Japan, blew up trains, tunnel entrances, bridges, a lighthouse, and hammered a large airfield on Korea.

# Hull Leaves Hospital; Recovery 'Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, 73, was discharged today from the U.S. Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., where he had been a patient since last October.

Physicians attending Hull said that hospitalization was no longer necessary, in view of his "most satisfactory" recovery.

# Bad Planning, Not U.S. Slump, Blamed for Army's Shell Lack

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Shortage of shells in October, 1944, in the Seventh Army was not due to insufficient production in war plants at home but rather to "a failure to plan procurement for sufficient quantities of the desired type of ammunition in time to obtain them," the Senate War Investigating Committee declared today.

The committee, reporting on its probe made in the U.S. and overseas, said that the shortage was never overcome. The Seventh Army found it necessary to take supplies from the Italian front in order to carry out the invasion landings in southern France, the committee added.

"On several occasions, decisions to refrain from attacking were predicated on an insufficiency of artillery ammunition to sustain the particular attacks," the committee quoted Seventh Army officers as testifying.

Citing other difficulties, the committee revealed that aerial bombs not wanted by the Air Forces con-

tinued to arrive and to accumulate in Europe last year while American artillery was forced to remain idle for lack of ammunition.

Recommending an overhauling of the Army's procurement system to prevent a recurrence of such shortages, the committee declared: "On the whole, the colossal task of supplying our victorious troops was a tremendous success."

Air Force officers testified that one type of 20-pound bomb in 500-pound clusters and a second type of 260-pound fragmentation bomb continued to arrive, when there was no need for the first type and very little use for the second.

The committee also revealed delay in sending American jet planes to Europe. Although Air Corps authorities "in the field" had been advising procurement officials at home for more than a year of "the imminence of this situation,"—the German use of jet planes—"only two American jet planes had found their way into the ETO," the committee said.

# 2nd Inf. Div., Ninth AF Men Head for POE

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

One of the most active weeks in the redeployment program drew toward a close yesterday with units of the Second Inf. Div. and 5,612 troops of the Ninth AF moving to Le Havre from the Assembly Area Command staging camps near Rheims, Com Z announced.

The Second Div. and Ninth AF have been ordered to the Pacific by way of the U.S. and are scheduled to begin embarking in a few days. The 5,612 fliers and ground crews who left for Le Havre yesterday will be the first members of the Ninth AF to return home by ship. Part of the Ninth is being moved by air.

The following items of new information concerning divisions being redeployed were released by Com Z yesterday:

All Fifth Inf. Div. units had cleared Camp St. Louis, near Mourmelon, and were preparing to embark at Le Havre today.

Advance units of the 28th Inf. Div. arrived yesterday at Camp Pittsburgh, also near Mourmelon.

The 30th Inf. Div. is scheduled to arrive at Camp Oklahoma City, near Sissone, on Tuesday.

The 13th Armd. Div. is expected to begin moving to Le Havre tomorrow from Camp Atlanta, near Maily.

In a story in yesterday's issue of The Stars and Stripes concerning redeployment of corps headquarters, the VIII Corps was omitted inadvertently from the list of corps (Continued on Page 8)

# 1,036,937 Army, Navy Casualties

WASHINGTON July 6 (ANS).—The 6,258 casualties reported last week raised the total for the armed forces in world War II to 1,036,937 today.

The Navy listed 125,540 and the Army 911,397, on the basis of reports through June 29.

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in announcing overall totals, reported that Army and Navy casualties in the Okinawa campaign through June 27 aggregated 44,198, as against Japanese casualties of 117,624.

# Bradley Stays in Army As Head of Vets' Affairs

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Gen. Omar N. Bradley will become head of the Veterans Administration without affecting his military status. This action was made possible by a bill which President Truman signed today.

Press Secretary Charles Ross said the President will confer with Bradley during the Big Three meeting near Berlin.

# Willie and Joe Sign for Screen, But 'Nix' Glamor

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 (ANS).—Willie and Joe are going Hollywood, but the movies aren't going to turn Bill Mauldin's cartoon characters into button-polishing OCS candidates any more than ETO brass did. Nor will they resemble the handsome sergeants the magazines have used since Dec. 7, 1941, to advertise bee bee guns.

Bill Mauldin's going to see to that.

He sold the screen rights to "Up Front with Mauldin" after producer Bill Goetz guaranteed not to change the characters. And he's sticking around to make sure Goetz keeps his word.

# Gen. Eisenhower Returns to Capital

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va., July 6 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left for Washington today after a brief rest at Ashford General Hospital.

At his own request, no publicity was given to his visit at this resort, where the Supreme Allied Commander fished and golfed.

An associate related: "He was down at the club the other night with shirt open at the neck and no insignia except five stars on his cap, holding a long string of fish and wearing a grin from ear to ear."

# Wacs With 3 Campaign Stars Move Into U.S. Zone in Berlin

By Jack Sullivan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 6.—Seventy-six veteran Wacs moved into this city today as part of the first U.S. Airborne Army, official occupation force of the American district. They had three campaign stars on their ETO ribbons and a ready comment on their lips—that if they couldn't go home, Berlin was as good a place to go as any.

Capt. Cynthia B. Warner, West Hartford, Conn., the unit's commander, was in the first WAC vehicle to enter the city along with

T/5 Dorothy Peters, Worcester, Mass., and M/Sgt. Doris McAlear, Inglewood, Calif. They all looked tired after the trip from Halle—their third move in the past month.

Capt. Warner said that "we like coming to Berlin as little as anyone else does, but it's as good as anything else, outside of a trip home."

The WAC group, attached to the Airborne force ten months ago, will operate switchboards and teletypes and will work in offices of the Berlin district headquarters under Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, American zone commander. The unit has served in England, France and Germany.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 1, No. 345

An Editorial

The Bronze Star Medal

WHEN the War Department originally announced the Bronze Star Medal, its intent was to provide a decoration which could be used rather generously as an award for heroic action and supplement the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross.

It was the thought of its sponsors that the battle decoration would be the Ground Forces' counterpart of the Air Corp's Distinguished Flying Cross or Air Medal and would permit commanders to cite their men for valorous actions which did not, perhaps, quite meet accepted requirements for the higher awards.

It was, in brief, to serve as a "junior" Silver Star.

At about this time it was realized that standards for the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, both given for outstanding non-combat service, were such that an additional decoration should be provided.

It was decided that the Bronze Star would be used as a "junior" Legion of Merit also.

The medal, then, is being used as a reward for both "valorous" conduct and "meritorious" service. The result, if we may judge from an appreciable number of letters to the editor, is confusion, misunderstanding and hard feelings.

THE combat man who has earned his Bronze Star under fire frequently resents the man who has earned his medal behind the lines in a different capacity. At the same time, a man with the "meritorious" award is proud of his decoration and resents the implication that he is posing as a battle hero.

In the case of both the Bronze Star for valor and the Bronze Star for merit, the men who wear them have earned them honestly under War Department requirements.

There are, of course, the inevitable complaints that in many cases the wrong men get the decorations. This is a matter of judgment and it can only be urged that commanders invested with the authority to award the medals exercise the keenest interest and fairness in passing on the awards.

Generally, however, the confusion results from the fact that the Bronze Star is the only "ambiguous medal" in the award system. The DSC and the Silver Star speak for themselves. The DSM and the Legion of Merit speak for themselves. The Bronze Star, alone among military decorations, asks for explanation.

THERE is a simple solution to the problem and one that has already been suggested to the War Department. It was repeated in a recent letter from one of our readers.

Let the War Department authorize a distinctive metal device, say a miniature bayonet or rifle of saber, which could be attached to the "combat" ribbon and identify it as a decoration for valor.

A similar device, say a palm leaf or laurel wreath, could be attached to the "meritorious" decoration. They could become a normal part of future awards, and men already holding Bronze Star medals could identify from the wording of their individual citations the type of device to which each is entitled. The distinctive phrasing of the citation is sufficient.

The device, about the size of the Oak Leaf Cluster or the palm of the French Croix de Guerre, could be quickly approved and struck off and would easily settle an annoying ambiguity in our award setup. We believe it would be greeted by warm approval by all who hold or hope to receive the decoration.

U.S. Resumes Trade With French N. Africa

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP).—The Foreign Economic Administration announced today the resumption of foreign trade between the U.S. and French North Africa, including Algeria, French Morocco and Tunisia. More than 300 items, from dried skimmed milk to power-driven tools, may now be exported through commercial channels.

Paris Pinups

By Fischetti



"I wonder if that guy Hitler really is dead?"



Bad for Morale Dept.

Well boys, here's what S & S will put out the day after Japan is defeated: "Due to a shortage in shipping at this time men still in the ETO and men in the Pacific will have to remain there for some time." This statement was made by Timothy O'Flaven (D-Okla.), we think, in a conference today at either the State Building in Washington or Liberty Hall in Philadelphia, we imagine. Reasons given for lack of shipping were: (1) Ships now in Atlantic waters would have to hurry around and collect all the Japs stranded throughout the islands. (2) Many ships would have to be drydocked immediately to have their barnacles scraped, something they had to let slide during wartime hustle and bustle. (3) Many ships would have to be pressed into service to carry foreign brides to America from all parts of the world. However, Senator Watt A. Liar (R-B'klyn) added that the present huge educational program would be stepped up from one man per 1,200 to 1-1/2 men per 1,800, attending the many universities that are, it is believed, available throughout the larger European and Asiatic cities.

"The athletic program would be supplemented with large numbers of pogo sticks and tennis balls. No provisions have been made as yet for tennis racquets due to an acute shortage of cat gut. Cat gut is almost unobtainable since a Chicago housewife, Mrs. Lena Ghenster, discovered that cat gut makes a delicious stew to supplement the somewhat lean civilian meat ration."—T/3 Lincoln Tobias, 242 Gen. Hosp.

VD-Wise

You've got her today—tomorrow she's gone. Tomorrow she's gone—you've got it today.—Sgt. S. Feinstein, 14 Reinf. Depot.

The Nation's Son

I read that columnist David Lawrence lamented the fact that Gen. Eisenhower's homecoming was marked by, to him, seemingly inappropriate celebrations, in view of the fact that the global war is not yet finished.

If Mr. Lawrence had a son returning from the ETO, would he ignore him because war still rages in the Pacific? Ike is the Nation's son, and they're damn proud of him. The demonstrations that took place were a perfectly natural outlet for their admiration. Mr. Lawrence confuses celebrating with homage.—Pfc E. J. Fisher, 32 Cav. Ren. Sq.

Plan for German Youth

Since Gen. Eisenhower relaxed the non-fraternization policy to permit Allied soldiers to fraternize with German children, I have been seriously thinking how our occupational forces should treat these children. It is not enough to merely hand them a stick of chewing gum, pat them on the head and merrily pass on, believing that the democratic principles have been instilled in them. These young kids have been under the influence

of the insidious poison of Nazi propaganda ever since they were able to think. Such deeply-inbred teachings cannot be rooted from their systems by mere wishful thinking. We must concentrate on curing this mental illness.

The ideals of democracy have been taught American children through the medium of competitive sports and fair play. Such a system could be easily established in Germany. Our occupational zone could be divided into various sections, and in each section clubs could be set up with the purpose of teaching the German children how to play our American games, such as baseball, football, etc. As the children grow older, the clubs would naturally broaden their scope to include, perhaps, educational and entertainment facilities along the lines of our YMCA organizations.—Capt. R. J. Dwyer, 9th AF.

Don't Rub It In

I would like to remind Pfc Guardia that there are enough things to remind us of non-fraternization without it being written or stamped on our letters.—Pfc C. E. Collins, 20 F. A. Bn.

Leadership in Reverse

We were being transferred to another outfit. We missed a pistol, an iron, four cartons of cigarettes, some candy and a few other sundry items. Upon registering a beef with our officers all we got was, "You should have locks on your duffle bags."

We left. Upon our arrival at our new organization we were greeted by an MP officer and two MPs who promptly proceeded to give us a shake-down at the orders of our old headquarters. One of the officers there was missing a camera. We naturally feel low at having such a recommendation with which to impress our new employers.—A Pvt., Hq. 29 Inf.

Thieves at Work

Last week I received a package from home, when I opened it I discovered the box which was to contain an expensive wallet had been stolen. The one who stole it had the nerve to leave the outer case from the wallet in the package together with the other remaining items. If the thief has the guts to send his name and address to me I will gladly travel any number of miles to break his neck.—S/Sgt. R. A. Serrapica, 1331 L. S. Co.

Jerry on the Job

Would like to put in my two cents on the subject of Jerries handling American equipment. I could stand it when they were ruining cranes, tractors, Chevy trucks, etc. But damned if I can stand by and see them man-handling these good six by sixes!

Just recently all American operators were removed and replaced by German operators. In a few days 60 percent of the equipment was dead-lined. I know these prisoners aren't that thick-headed. They just don't give a damn. In the meantime, about six more repair sections could be used at this depot to keep these machines going.—Pvt. J. S. A., 714 Engr. Dep. Co.

Most of Best Jap Pilots Dead, OWI Declares

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Most of Japan's best pilots are dead and, while enemy fighter planes are improving in quality, they are no match for the best American aircraft, the Office of War Information has reported.

It said that data supplied by the War and Navy Departments and other official sources showed that a few recent improvements had been made in Jap planes and that "further innovations may be expected."

15-Hr. Flights From U.S. to UK Planned

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Five flights a day to London on 15-hour schedules starting next spring were announced today by American Export Airlines, as one of three trans-Atlantic air services authorized by the U.S. government.

Summer Sewell, president of American Export, which has been merged with American Airlines, said that giant Constellation and Constitution airliners, seating 112 passengers, would be used on the New York-to-London run. Sewell said that it is hoped eventually to cut down the flight time to 11 hours.

Other airlines which have been authorized to operate trans-Atlantic services are Pan American Airways, Inc., and Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

Under the new agreement, Pan American will extend its present route to London through Europe and the Near East to Calcutta.

American Export, which previously operated to Spain and Ireland, was authorized to fly to Moscow, via Labrador, Stockholm, Helsinki and Leningrad. The line also will operate a Moscow run through Newfoundland, the Azores, London, Copenhagen, Berlin and Warsaw.

TWA was awarded a route to Bombay, via Newfoundland, Paris, Rome, Cairo and Jerusalem and a southern route to Lisbon, Madrid, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, Benghazi and Cairo.

Permission of the countries concerned must be obtained for the service, but the Civil Aeronautics Board, which has authorized the airlines with the approval of President Truman, said that most of them already have agreed.

Terminal points in the U.S. will be located in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and Detroit.

Tug-of-War Ended Over Scribe Hotel

A delicate tug-of-war between the French Ministry of Information and the Com Z PRO for possession of the Scribe Hotel, headquarters of news correspondents in Paris since the liberation, has been settled temporarily, it was learned yesterday.

Under the new arrangement, Com Z will operate the hotel and the French will supervise censorship and transmission facilities.

The French Ministry of Information had disclosed that it was interested in taking over the hotel when SHAEF, which now operates it, is disbanded.

Trains Collide in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6 (ANS).—The collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Plumerville yesterday injured 23 persons, at least two of them seriously.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire. Metro Marbeuf.

MARIGNAN—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce (midnight show 11.30). Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show. Metro Etolle.

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim James Band. Metro Madeleine.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel," with Glasgow Citizens Theater Group. Metro Clemenceau.

SARAH BERNHARDT—"Love in Idleness," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Metro Chatelet.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.

ENSA LEISURE CENTER—Celebrity Concert, 8 P.M. Metro Concorde.

Rheims Area

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1630 and 2030. "My Pal Wolf," with Sharyn Wolf and Jill Esmond.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day.

STAGE SHOWS

AMPHI THEATRE—2000. "Trays Beans," French variety. Rue Golot, off Blvd. Henri Vassier.

MISCELLANEOUS

RECREATIONAL CENTER, Rue Talleyrand—Ice cream, coke and beer.

POLAR CLUB, Rue Gambetta—Sandwiches, coke and beer. Orchestra. Dancing.

RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd. Pasteur—Rackets and balls available.

CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd. Henri Vassier—Beer, cokes, snack bar, game room. Opens 1100.

ARC NOEL CLUB, Rue Noel—Enlisted personnel only. Entertainment, coffee, doughnuts and sewing.

ARC CLUB EM, 3 Blvd. de la Paix—Entertainment, coffee, doughnuts and cokes.

OFFICERS' ARC CLUB, Rue Etape—Entertainment, coffee, doughnuts and cokes.

The American Scene:

# 'Frisco Parley a Flop In Eyes of Showmen

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6.—After the solemn and hopeful approach taken by the press in general to the United Nations Organization and the acclaimed success of the San Francisco deliberations, it is a shock to see this week's headlines in Billboard: "SF Bust Ends; Event Failed to Pay Off; No Fun Even as Junket."

But the article under the head indicates that Billboard, "The world's foremost amusement weekly," wasn't decrying the efforts of the United Nations diplomats but simply consider, by and large, that the conference wasn't much of a circus. "For the mikemen," says Billboard, "the show was too dull. No gags. Along with the top-bracket delegates a great many front-rank gabbers left town weeks ago."

"President Truman's appearance for the final curtain did a lot to save the performance but the play needed something more than that—new stars, new lines, fewer blackouts of secrecy, less action behind the scenes, more action on the stage—if the show was to be a popular hit."

However, out of the field of big politics and fervent hopes for the postwar world, Billboard has something for anyone hankering for bright and glittering advertising signs, curtain going up on first nights, the crackle of peanuts in the gallery or well-dressed crowds taking ten minutes for a smoke during the intermission—the second annual Donaldson Awards, the theater's own accolades for top achievements.

In the drama division, the top award goes to "The Glass Menagerie," with "I Remember Mama," "Harvey" and "A Bell for Adano" as runners up. The best lead performance among the men was Frank Fay in "Harvey," with Frederic March of "Adano," Leo Carroll of "The Late George Apley" and Oscar Homolka of "I Remember Mama" as runners up. The best female performance was by Laurette Taylor in "The Glass Menagerie," followed by Mady Christians in "I Remember Mama," Hilda Sims in "Anna Lucasta" and Tallulah Bankhead in "Foolish Notion."

In the musical division they place "Carousel" on top, followed by "On the Town," "Song of Norway" and "Up in Central Park." The best male lead in the division they rate as John Raitt of "Carousel," with Alfred Drake of "Sing Out Sweet Land," Wilbur Evans of "Up in Central Park," and Lawrence Brooks of "Song of Norway" following. Femme leads were Beatrice Lillie in "Seven Lively Arts," Irra Petina in "Song of Norway," Jan Clayton in "Carousel" and Nancy Walker from "On the Town."

## Can a Steak Win an Oscar?

IN the world of cinematographic arts there is news of changing appetites of moviegoers in Waterloo, Iowa. Theater managers report that, whereas at one time a screen shot of a long kiss, a pair of shapely legs or a cute baby used to draw appreciative sounds, it is other stuff that gets a response now. "Just show them the scene of someone eating a thick beef steak or pork chops," one of them said, "and a flood of ohs and ahs tops, anything we used to get before rationing."



Bee Roundup in Joliet, Ill.

Joliet, Ill., turned the tables on Helge Johnson and put the bee on him with a stinging ultimatum from Peace Justice Anthony Mackay. Johnson's 400,000 (estimated) bees stirred up a hive-full of trouble around the city by stinging the wrong people and the keeper was told to get his swarms out of town, or else. "he" or

else" was a city ordinance which set a fine of \$1 to \$10 per bee per day if any were found buzzing around city limits. Johnson got them out.

ELMER WECK, a captain of bellhops at Brown's Hotel, Louisville, Ky., appeared last night on a nationwide hookup representing "southern hospitality," and according to Elmer he "felt real silly." An ex-marine, Marcus Burke, was given the chore of finding a man to play this part and as soon as he met 51-year-old Elmer he knew he'd found his man. "Elmer," says Burke, "is more than courteous. He gives it that personal touch." Elmer refuses to accept tips from men in uniform. That is southern hospitality.

## Canadians to Train for Pacific in Kentucky

UNION COUNTY, Ky., heard this week that Canadian volunteers for the Pacific—the Sixth Div.—will train at Camp Breckinridge wearing Canadian uniforms but using American equipment. From Breckinridge, incidentally, some PWs are being transferred to a sub-camp near Owensboro, to help relieve the shortage of farm workers in Davies County.

MIAMI is indignant. The city is still smarting under the scorn poured on the vacation resort because of visitors last winter. Miami is coming out swinging, pointing to the fact that they have not advertised for two years whereas at this time, when the Administration pleads with citizens not to travel, northern resorts are telling folks they need a vacation to restore their energy and telling them where to go. Perrine Palmer Jr., Miami's new mayor, puts it this way: "It's the old story. Anything that happens in Miami is criticized all over the country, but when the same thing happens anywhere else nobody says a word. Oh, well, what's the use."

Some slot machine operators in Miami, however, don't think much of Police Chief Leslie Quigg's southern hospitality—not when he demonstrates it with an ax, they don't. Officials are clamping down on one-armed bandits and a week ago gave operators a few days' grace to rid themselves of their machines. Some did, some didn't and the ones who didn't received a visit from the police chief with a squad and ax and the chief himself swung the first ax. From now on it's going to be three lemons for operators.

RESIDENTS of Charleston, S.C., have been urged by Warner Brothers, who have made a movie on the life of Composer George Gershwin, to rename Folly Beach as Gershwin Beach. They point out that the composer wrote music for "Porgy and Bess" there. Charlestonians say that a lot of sweet music is at least spoken on the beach and that Folly Beach it will remain.

## Five-Alarm Blaze Guts Shriners' Temple



Flames shroud the copper-covered dome of Lulu Temple, Philadelphia Shrine headquarters, as firemen seek to quell the five-alarm blaze which almost destroyed the building. The dome later crashed into the blazing embers. Seven firemen were injured.

## Quick Passage of Peace Draft Urged by House Committee

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The "broad principles" of a system of peacetime universal military training have been approved by the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, with the recommendation that Congress enact the necessary legislation at its current session.

## Strikers Ignore Order by WLB

NEW YORK, July 6 (ANS).—Union leaders were silent today on a WLB order that they act to end the delivery strike against 14 newspapers by 10 AM today or face loss of any retroactive benefits of a new contract. The strike continued beyond the deadline.

The strike, which has paralyzed delivery of all but one major New York daily—PM—was in its sixth day today.

The WLB pronouncement followed a telegram from the Publishers Association of New York City insisting that the board "take immediate steps to end the intolerable situation that is depriving millions of readers of their daily newspapers."

The union asks a sum equal to three per cent of the total payroll as a contribution to a welfare fund, besides other concessions.

Louis Waldman, attorney for the striking Newspapers and Mail Deliverers Union, which is unaffiliated, said he would communicate with the board today.

Joseph Simons, president of the union, said he had ordered a general meeting of union members for Sunday or Monday.

## Epidemic Near San Francisco

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., July 6 (ANS).—An outbreak of infantile paralysis reached epidemic proportions here today, with health authorities reporting 17 cases, all in the Mill Valley area, ten miles north of San Francisco.

## Former GI Finds Gold-Lined Foxhole

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., July 6 (ANS).—Herman Conrow found a gold-lined foxhole when he was discharged from the Army six months ago. So far he has taken \$25,000 out of it.

He has a lease on a gold mine under a split-check system: He invests nothing but his labor and splits 50-50 with the owners. A few days after he started work he picked into gold ore so rich that it was sacked for shipment.

## Organized Sale Of Discharges Bared by AF

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., July 6 (ANS). Existence of a "complex, organized racket" whereby soldiers obtained "fraudulent medical discharges" and transfers from "hot outfits" due for combat duty was disclosed today by the First AF.

The fee for discharges was "several thousand dollars" and somewhat less for transfer to safe, secure branches of the Army, the Air Force's public relations office said. Investigation of "irregularities" at Michel Field was begun last April.

### Investigation Not Complete

The statement said two officers and several men who allegedly obtained false discharges were being held at Michel Field. No names were made public. The Air Force said its investigation still was not complete and court martial proceedings would be held later.

The announcement said that the court martial of Maj. Walter V. Radovich, who was convicted of accepting bribes to keep two enlisted men in safe jobs, "is not in any way connected with the present investigation."

The announcement did not give the number of men who had obtained fake discharges, but it said most of them "were from units in distant parts of the United States" and were not connected with the First AF.

### Mixed In With Wounded

Fraudulent discharges the Air Force said, were mixed in with a constant flow of legitimate ones obtained by wounded veterans flown here for processing and treatment.

Mitchel Field, an aerial debarkation port, receives 4,000 wounded a month from Europe.

Soldiers seeking fraudulent discharges, the announcement said, paid "certain unscrupulous civilians," who passed the soldiers on to "military members of the conspiracy."

## WD Defends Negro Soldier

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday the Army is proud of its Negro soldiers and that he knows of no high-ranking general who has condemned their performance.

Patterson thus took issue with Sen. James D. Eastland (D-Miss.), who declared last week, during a Senate debate on the Fair Employment Practices Committee, that high-ranking generals told him on a recent overseas trip that Negro troops "would neither work nor fight." Eastland called them an "utter and abysmal failure."

At a news conference today, Patterson said he had no knowledge of any high-ranking general making such statements and that the expressed opinions of Gens. Eisenhower, MacArthur and others "do not support any such conclusion."

"The War Department," Patterson added, "is proud of its troops, and that includes Negroes as well as other groups."

He said Eisenhower had commended volunteer Negro platoons in Europe and that the Army's Inspector General had praised the work of the 24th Inf. Regt., a Negro outfit in the Marianas.

### Actress Dies

ATLANTA, July 6 (ANS).—Mrs. Ethel Beard, veteran of the stage and the wife of Billy Beard, famous blackface comedian, died last night after a short illness.

## Youth Bares Its Views on Shorts In Illinois Battle of the Bulges

DECATUR, Ill., July 6.—Feminine charms, driven undercover on Independence Day by a police drive against shorts, threatened to burst their bonds today as youth, led by a 17-year-old salesgirl and an Army dischargee, rebelled against security cloaks imposed by elders.

The case against girls bound for beaches and parks making themselves "enticing to young men in a way they shouldn't" was stated by the Rev. G. H. Harmon, local clergyman, who came out flatly against "girls wearing shorts anywhere at any time."

But Neale Fornwall, fortified by 85 points accumulated as an Air Force staff sergeant and a GI view on enticement, advocated shorts everywhere and always if the girls want to wear them. Making a

strong plea for a morale boost on the home front, he said: "All our pin-up girls wore shorts and the guys at home need some morale building, too."

And Evelyn Crutchley, 17, who yesterday obeyed police chief H. J. Scheppner, one day later proclaimed her independence. "It's a fine Independence Day," she said, "when you can't wear shorts on the way to the beach. I've learned my lesson. After this I'll wear what I choose."

Neutral in the rapidly growing controversy, known here as the Battle of the Bulges, was Decatur's corporation counsel, Byron Merris, who noted sadly that "in the history of the world men have never been able to tell women what to wear."

Or how much.

## SHAEF Denies Leopold Is Held By U.S. Unit

Charges by the monarchist Belgian newspaper, La Libre Belgique, that King Leopold was held in the Bavarian Alps by American troops by order of SHAEF were denied here yesterday by Supreme Headquarters.

The newspaper, in an editorial, charged that SHAEF had ordered the Belgian King detained at the instigation of anti-royalist Belgian leaders.

It said that prominent Belgians who had visited the King had come away with the impression that the American guard in the vicinity of his villa was actually a detention force.

In support of its charges, the newspaper printed the text of an alleged order it claimed a Maj. Gen. Matchett, whom it described as CG of the Trier sub-area, sent to the CO of a Belgian fusilier battalion asking that Leopold be detained if seen and U.S. authorities notified.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent George Dorsey in Brussels reported the newspaper's allegations were labeled as "reckless" by Socialists.

SHAEF said it had no record of a Maj. Gen. Matchett as an occupation commander in the Trier area. It lists Brig. Gen. Henry J. Matchett as commander of the Ground Forces Reinforcement System.

A SHAEF spokesman said Supreme Headquarters had previously agreed to furnish transportation for Leopold as far as the Belgian border if his return was agreed to by the Belgian government, but denied any attempt was being made to detain him.

## UNRRA Head To View Work

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP).—Herbert Lehman, Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, left by plane today for Europe, where he will inspect relief missions and consult with foreign governments.

Before he left, Lehman disclosed that UNRRA had provided more than 1,200,000 tons of relief supplies for Italy, Greece, Czechoslovakia and Poland during the first six months of this year. Another 4,000,000 tons will be supplied those countries in the next six months, he said.

Lehman will visit Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and London, where he will attend a UNRRA council meeting August 7.

## Paris GIs Await Canteen Reopening

Soldiers and Wacs are still waiting for the reopening of the Stage Door Canteen in Paris, which has been closed almost a week because of rent difficulties.

Prior to the closing of the canteen, the Duchesse de Chalnes, head of the French committee and the American Theater Wing for War Service, operators of the canteen, explained that ownership of the premises had changed hands, and that the present landlord was demanding a "colossal rental."

It is not yet known whether the canteen will move to new premises or will attempt to reopen at its present location on the Champs-Elysees.

## Soldiers With Police, Fire Experience Sought

Civil Affairs Division Headquarters in Paris yesterday announced that applications for service with Military Government detachments in Germany would be accepted from Army personnel with civilian police or fire department experience.

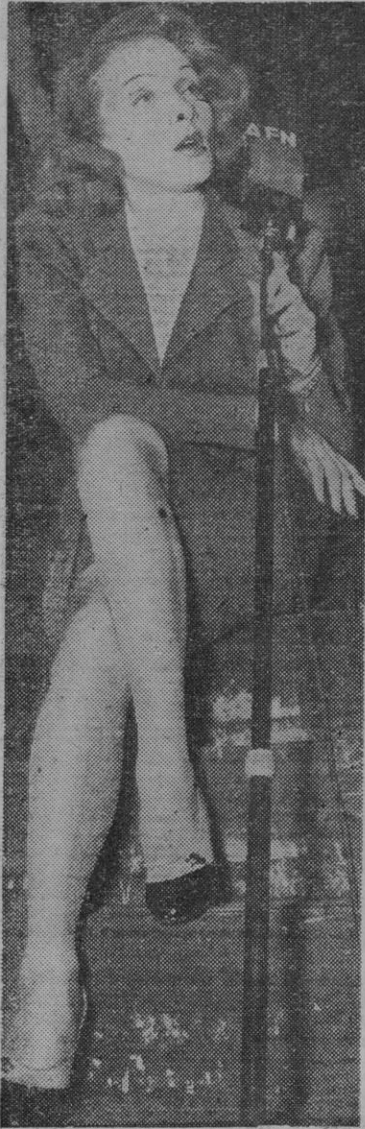
A shortage of military personnel was delaying reorganization of both police and fire departments in Germany, the division said.

Applicants should address communications to Commanding Officer, European Civil Affairs Division, APO 658, U.S. Army. Name, rank, serial number and experience should be included.

## Mutilation Slayer Sentenced to Death

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (ANS).—Otto Stephen Wilson, a 31-year-old waiter, was sentenced today to death in the San Quentin gas chamber for the mutilation slaying of two women in downtown Los Angeles hotels rooms last Nov. 15.

## Mmmm-Marlene



If television can bring views like this along with Marlene's throaty singing, we're all for it. Miss Dietrich was photographed at AFN studios in Paris.

## Tire Workers Return to Jobs

AKRON, Ohio, July 6 (ANS).—New tires rolled off production lines today at the government-seized plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for the first time in 20 days as striking CIO rubber workers obeyed President Truman's ultimatum to return to work.

The Presidential edict which directed the Navy to assume control of the plants ordered 16,700 CIO United Rubber Workers, who have been on strike since June 16, to be back on production lines today.

### Pickets Cheer Navy

Capt. H. K. Clark assumed control of the strike-bound company for the Navy shortly after noon yesterday. Pickets cheered as he and his staff walked through the main gate to the office of Goodyear President Edward J. Thomas, where the Truman order was read.

Thomas told Clark: "We will co-operate 100 percent" and C.V. Wheeler, president of the local Goodyear Union, issued a message advising strikers to return to work immediately.

During the stoppage, which Goodyear officials said cost the war effort some 327,000 plane and truck tires, the strikers had seven times spurned back-to-work orders issued by the War Labor Board and had asked President Truman not to seize the plants.

### Firestone Workers Still Out

But the President, finding that the war effort would "be unduly impeded or delayed by production interruptions ordered the seizure, which he said would terminate 60 days after production is fully restored.

Meanwhile, 16,000 other workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. still were on strike. Company officials estimated that the stoppage, which began Sunday, was causing the loss of 15,000 tires and tubes daily.

## British S.F. Delegates Missing on Ocean Flight

MONTREAL, July 6 (UP).—A transport plane carrying a number of officials from the San Francisco Conference to Britain is missing on the flight across the Atlantic.

The plane left here Monday and is long overdue. Ships at sea have been asked to search for the aircraft.

## Senate Group Urges Return Of Lease Arms

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The Senate War Investigating Committee today urged prompt recovery by the U.S. of all arms and weapons provided under lend-lease to European allies and called for the pooling of all enemy material captured in Europe by the Allies to assure a maximum supply of armaments for the war on Japan.

Referring to the armaments supplied to America's Allies under lend-lease, the committee, in a report based on an overseas investigation made by a sub-committee headed by Sen. Harvey M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), said: "So far as the committee was able to find out no one has ever given any thought to the exploitation of this source for filling the requirements of the Pacific war."

### U.S. Holds Title To Arms

"The committee believes that all sources of supply for the Pacific war should be exploited to the maximum," the report continued, "and that existing stocks should be drawn upon where possible, and certainly they should include captured enemy material."

The committee report said legal title to lend-lease material rests with the U.S. and lend-lease agreements specifically provide for their return.

There seems to be no agreement, the committee said, for pooling captured German material. The report added that "each of the Allies seems to be operating on the theory that it is the sole owner of the supplies it has captured."

### Would Speed Reconversion

The failure to recover lend-lease armaments and to pool captured German material, the committee reported, is increasing the costs of the Pacific war and is delaying reconversion in the U.S. by making necessary the "manufacture of items identical with those now idle in the hands of our Allies."

The committee was critical of what its report described as a "tendency of many to treat lend-lease accounting as a matter of little consequence."

"Certainly there is nothing in the lend-lease act which gives any justification to the assumption that an accounting will not be had," the report stated.

## Ration Boosted For Germans

WITH THE 15th ARMY IN GERMANY, July 6.—A more liberal food ration for German civilians was established yesterday by the military government here, resulting in an increase from a maximum of 1,150 to 1,550 calories per day.

Officials stressed that the new scale was a maximum for civilians and making it effective depended upon the ability of the Germans themselves to supply the additional food.

Other increased allowances are: children from six to nine, 1,500 to 1,600 calories; 10 to 17, 1,600 to 1,750; expectant and nursing mothers, 2,200 to 2,700. Groups whose scales remain unchanged are children under three; 1,000; three to five, 1,250; heavy and night workers, 2,250 and very heavy workers, 2,800.

## Air Force Exhibit To Open in Paris

The U.S. Air Forces is preparing an exhibition to open late this month at the base of the Eiffel Tower.

Sponsored by the air forces which operated in the ETO, in co-operation with the U.S. Information Service, the exposition will display all types of American aircraft used in the theater. It will attempt to show the part played by the air forces in the liberation of Europe.

## Fifth Division Soldiers Presented Key to Rheims

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 6.—Six members of the Fifth Inf. Div. were formally presented with the keys to Rheims by the mayor, Michel Sicre, and taken on a tour of the city, which the Fifth Div. liberated last August.

The group included Sgt. Harry Murphy, Chicago, first GI to enter the city. The Fifth Div. is now being processed at Camp St. Louis, near Rheims, for redeployment to the Pacific via the United States.

## Allied Chiefs Check Borneo Invasion Plan



Maj. Gen. George F. Wooten (left) commander of the Australian Ninth Div., confers with U.S. Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, USN (right), aboard the latter's flagship before the assault on Brunei Bay.

## Hines Urges Cabinet Vets Affairs Post

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The Cabinet post for the head of veterans' affairs was suggested yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring Veterans Administrator.

Hines, who did not make a formal proposal, told the House Veterans Affairs Committee: "If I were President I would want whoever is running that institution (veterans office) sitting at the Cabinet table. Other Cabinet members might be helped by his presence there."

Hines will soon be replaced in the Veterans office by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

## Red Magazine Criticizes Pope

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP).—The Soviet magazine New Times, today denounced as "reactionary" the Vatican's war and postwar policies in a bitterly worded attack on Pope Pius.

"The people have seen the Pope not on the side of the fighters against Fascism, but in the opposite camp," the article said. "During the prewar period, the Vatican unchangingly supported reactionary forces all over the world."

The author, Dimitri Melnikoff, accused the Vatican of frowning on Crimea conference decisions and of wanting to see a strong Germany emerge as "a citadel of reaction" and a keystone in a new cordon sanitaire against the Soviet Union.

## 3 Appointed as Aides To Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced yesterday the appointments of Benjamin V. Cohen, Donald S. Russell and Walter Brown to temporary assignments as assistants to the Secretary of State. The three were on Byrnes' staff when he was director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

## Vatican Employee Slain

VATICAN CITY, July 6 (AP).—The driver of a Vatican truck carrying wine for Pontifical gendarmes was shot and killed in an attack by three men on a highway in southern Italy, dispatches said today. One of the men was captured by Italian police, but the other two escaped, it was reported.

## \$70,000 Loss Told in Loans To FDR's Son

MONTCLAIR, N.J., July 6 (ANS).—David G. Baird, New York insurance executive, described as "private and personal investments" loans totaling \$102,000 made by himself and Maxwell M. Bilofsky, radio tube and electrical apparatus manufacturer, to Elliott Roosevelt in 1939. The two said they lost approximately \$70,000 when a Texas radio network business venture of the son of the late president failed.

He said they never purchased stock in the network, but entered into the loans "for profit because the loan carried for the lenders an option to purchase stock in the network at the original offering price."

Baird said he had known Elliott Roosevelt, now an Army brigadier general, for a number of years, but only in a business way, and he added that so far as he knew, President Roosevelt had never been apprised of the loan. He termed himself a political independent and said he had never had any government contracts or negotiations.

There was no comment available from Gen. Roosevelt.

The new disclosure revealing financial dealings of Gen. Roosevelt came after a recent announcement by counsel for John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, that Hartford had lost \$196,000 of a \$200,000 loan to Roosevelt and had written it off as a bad debt in his 1942 income tax return.

Baird, when queried about the tax angle of his loan replied: "No comment," while Bilofsky said he did not claim the transaction as a loss on his income tax.

## Homeward-Bound GIs Swamp Switchboards

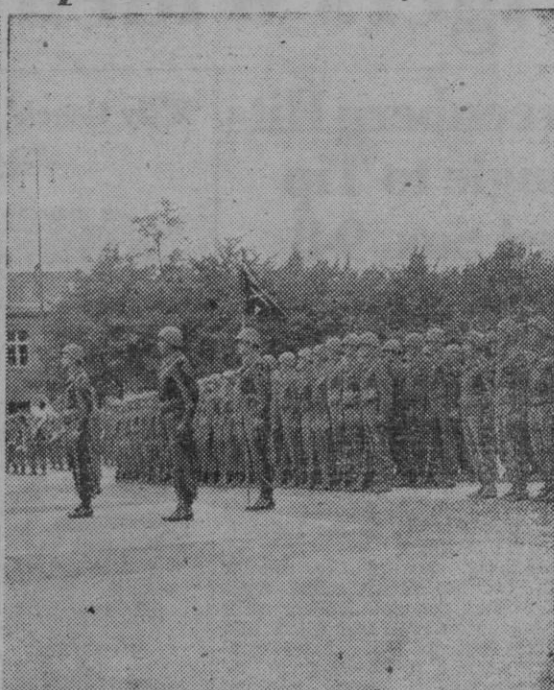
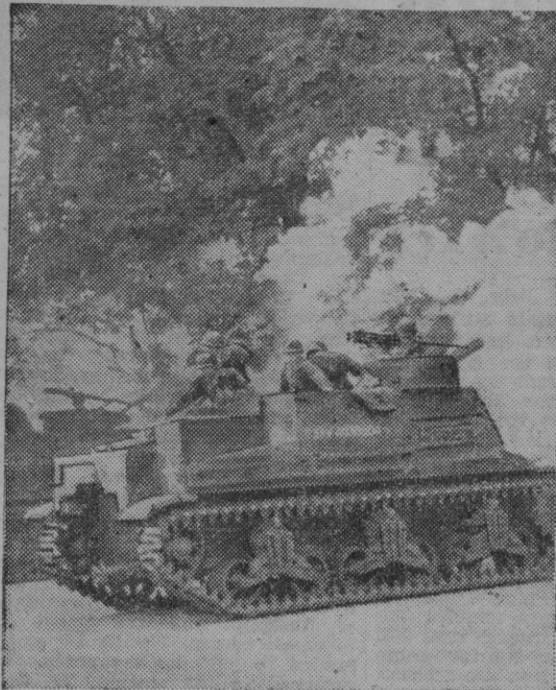
NEWARK, N.J., July 6 (ANS).—Servicemen returning from overseas can't wait until they get home to talk to their families, and long distance telephone calls from Camp Kilmer by homeward-bound GIs have gone as high as 10,000 over a 24-hour period, a spokesman for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. said today.

An average of 9,000 long distance calls a day, an increase of 900 percent since the beginning of the war, are made from Fort Dix and the Tilton General Hospital.

## Rationing Likely in Canada

OTTAWA, July 6 (AP).—Canadians may be compelled to adopt meat rationing again because present beef production is insufficient to meet both domestic and foreign demands, J. C. Taggart, chairman of the Canadian meat board, said today.

# Yanks Take Over U.S. Zone in Berlin on Independence Day



Second Armd. Div. tankmen fire a 48-round salute during Independence Day ceremonies which marked the American Army's occupation of Berlin. U.S. troops took over their zone at 4 P.M. July 4.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley (at microphone) acting ETO commander, accepts the U.S. zone from Soviet Maj. Gen. Barinov (center). Maj. Gen. Floyd B. Parks (right), former commander of the First Airborne Army, is overall commander in the Reich capital's Berlin sector.

Officers and men of Co. F, 41st Regt. of the Second Armd. Div. represented the U.S. Army in occupation ceremonies. The building in the background is part of the Adolf Hitler military barracks.

## Army Speeding Foe's Recovery, Senators Say

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP).—Occupation of Germany by American troops gives the Reich a good head start toward recovery over the neighboring countries it once conquered, the Senate War Investigating Committee said today.

"Our enemies are being rehabilitated faster than our Allies," said the committee, "because in order to properly maintain and supply the Army of Occupation in Germany vigorous efforts are being made to re-establish its transportation system and some of its industry. The result is that while all that is being done in Germany is for use of our troops, the indirect benefit to German economy is very large."

The committee noted "a tendency on the part of the Army to lose interest in France, in French industry, in French transportation and in French rehabilitation."

While German labor is being employed and paid by the American Army, French labor is suffering from serious unemployment because of lack of ability to obtain materials to open French factories, according to the report.

Reporting that the Volkswagenwerk, near Fallersleben had been returned to German jeep production by the American Army, with the former Nazi manager in charge, the committee said it feels that "this presents a problem which will be faced again and again in Axis-dominated countries."

## Ban on Reich Politics Aids Nazis, Says Writer

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP).—U.S. and British forces in occupied Germany are playing into the hands of the Nazis by forbidding meetings and the formation of political parties, according to an article in the Soviet magazine, "New Times."

"Only with active participation of all German anti-Fascists and all sincere enemies of Hitler among the German people themselves will the destruction of Hitlerism and its roots be completed," the article said.

Soviet policy in eastern Germany is accomplishing this end by permitting the formation of any anti-Nazi political party, the article commented.

Governments of three old German states—Brandenburg, Mecklenburg and Saxony—have been completely restored by Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Russian commissioner for occupied Germany, with appointment of leading members of the Social Democratic and Communist parties to government posts.

## French Troops in Berlin

BERLIN, July 6 (AP).—French troops are occupying the borough of Rhenwicksdorf in northeastern Berlin, apparently indicating this section will be under French military government during the occupation.

## Rumania Party Names Chief

BUCHAREST, July 6 (Reuter).—Foreign Minister Tatarescu has been elected president of the new National Rumanian Liberal party, officials announced yesterday.

## Battered, Beaten Berlin Begins to Breathe Again

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 6.—Perhaps, after all, "Berlin will rise again." This song, born in the rubble of ruin and defeat, reflects a strange dogged effort with which Berliners today are beginning the mammoth task of rebuilding their desolated city.

Two months ago today this correspondent saw Berlin for the first time. Then, it was an awful spectacle of littered streets, mangled buildings and bodies, wreckage, and fires. The smell of death, sewage and smoke was everywhere and the occasional rattle of machine-gun fire was the only sound to break the silence of the city.

Today a remarkable change has taken place and Berlin, still shattered, nevertheless seems to have begun to breathe again.

The center of the city is still a wilderness of shattered, hollowed buildings, but along the Wilhelmstrasse and down Unter den Linden neat piles of brick and rubbish now line the clean streets. Long files of women everywhere are forming "bucket brigades" to clear the powdered stone and broken wood from the skeletons of houses and apartments.

In the suburbs the street cars are operating and there are electric lights and running water. We saw no night clubs or cafes but they might well have existed on the city's fringes, as reported by the Russians.

## Second Armored Tankers Replace Russia's Battle-Grimed Soldiers as Sightseers

THE streets, two months ago all but deserted except for hordes of Red soldiers, now are crowded with Germans on foot or on bicycle. Crowds queue up for the buses that roll through the acres of destruction.

Where once battle-grimed Soviet soldiers wandered the lonely streets, now clean, husky-looking tankers of the Second Armored sightsee through the ruins. The Russians themselves, rested from their battle, are cleaner and better-equipped here than in any garrison seen thus far.

In the Tiergarten, two months ago, great Soviet tank convoys rolled down the Charlottenburger Chaussee and Russian soldiers swarmed the Victory Amazon in the center of the park. Today many Germans walk down the wide avenue, its trees still stark and bare from fire and shells but its sidewalk nearby clear of wrecked vehicles.

The main sightseers today are British and American. Today, for the first time since the city's fall, the Red flag no longer flies atop the ruined dome of the Reichstag.

However, a red-framed giant picture of Marshal Stalin still looks on the Brandenburg Gate from the Unter den Linden entrance. In the middle of the Tiergarten, giant portraits of President Truman, Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill form the backdrop of a reviewing stand which faces another painting of the late President Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill sitting together.

In the western part of the city, many of the Red flags have been replaced by the banners of Britain and the U.S.

Workmen are filling the shellholes that still pock some of the streets. Most streets are now open. Only a few are still rubble-blocked.

In the western suburbs, especially, many of the stately houses are almost untouched and life goes on quite normally.

## Resplendently-Dressed Policemen Direct Reich Capital's Traffic

THERE are German policemen, as resplendently uniformed as ever, who direct traffic. Their manner to the foreign drivers is ingratiating and punctilious. They look unhappy when their signals are ignored.

The food stores are open in parts of the city and, as in all German cities, long lines form for the meager rations.

Occasional battered trucks carrying potatoes enter the city. Some of the bridges, which were blown into the Spree, have been replaced by Soviet engineers and trans-city movement is now possible.

Almost no German soldiers, captive or discharged, are visible where two months ago the Reds were still marching down the streets with prisoner hordes.

There seem to be many more women than men in the city, and, like women the world over, they gossip on the street. No longer is the dull apathy of two months ago so evident.

Two months have changed a great many things. Life, then suspended by the immediacy of defeat and destruction, has begun again.

Before this city's center can be resurrected, many years, almost certainly, will have passed. But around this hollow souvenir of a war they lost, Berlin's citizens may well see their city rise again.

## GIs, Tommies Join Ivans To Patrol Berlin Streets

By Jack Sullivan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 6.—U.S. and British troops joined Russian soldiers in patrolling the streets of jointly-occupied Berlin for the first time yesterday, while beyond the capital hundreds of thousands of Red Army men were reported withdrawing into the Soviet Union from eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

## Farben Plants In U.S. Zone Seized by Army

By Don Whitehead  
Associated Press Correspondent

HOESCHT, Germany, July 6.—Moving to hamstring Germany's ability to wage war in the future, the U.S. Army yesterday seized complete control of the vast I.G. Farbenindustrie in the U.S. zone of occupied Germany.

The Hoescht plant, largest of the group seized, was formally turned over to Lt. Col. George H. Percival, Richmond, Va., by Dr. Carl Ludwig Lautenschlager, plant manager, in accordance with Special Order number 2, issued by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor.

Simultaneously, American troops assumed control of 23 other Farben plants.

The Hoescht plant, normally employing 12,000 workers, produced pharmaceuticals, dyestuffs, chemicals, half of Germany's supply of insulin and various war materials.

Other large plants of the Farben group are located in the towns of Greisheim, Marburg, Mainkur, Munich, Nuremberg and Biebrich. Their products included celluloid, building materials, adhesives, explosives, cameras and chemicals.

Officials said that the three-plant group in Munich had suffered heavy bomb damage and were practically non-operative, as were the plants in Nuremberg, Biebrich and Marburg. The Hoescht plant is in good physical condition and could resume operation at full capacity, officers say.

## LaGuardia's Sister Was Jailed by Nazis

BERLIN, July 6 (AP).—Graz-haired Gemma LaGuardia Gluck, American-born sister of New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, told today of her imprisonment by the Gestapo for 11 months because of her brother's anti-Fascist fame.

With her daughter, Yolanda, and baby grandson, Richard, she lived in an air-raid shelter during the last 11 days of the battle of Berlin.

She is now awaiting word from Mayor LaGuardia which may help her trace her husband, and son-in-law, Erno Benes, both Hungarian Jews, who were arrested last year by the Germans and may be in Hungary or Austria.

Mrs. Gluck said that she was born in New York in 1881 and married Gluck in Fiume in 1908, thereby losing her American citizenship.

Except for a scheduled "victory" parade a few days hence, most of the pomp and ceremony surrounding the entry of Yanks and Tommies into the world's fifth largest city was ended.

The main task now is for tankmen of the U.S. Second and British Seventh Armies, along with their Russian counterparts, to maintain order in the broken former Nazi capital, and help restore it to a respected place among the cities of the world.

## 'Youth Committees' Form

Meanwhile, formation of a "youth committee" in Berlin to help re-educate German boys and girls was announced by the Soviet-controlled radio. The radio said the organization was composed of two representatives each of the Socialist, Communist, Democratic, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Youth movements, and that its mission would be "not to play soldiers or practice war, but to do our share in the peaceful work of rebuilding."

Radio Berlin noted that by permitting formation of "controlled German voluntary organizations," the Soviets had "followed a procedure quite different from that of the Western Allies."

"The arrival of British and American and French forces and representatives for the Allied Control Council in Berlin will permit the Western Allies to study the functioning of the system inaugurated there by the Russians, while the latter have now, in Thuringia, an opportunity to see the work accomplished by the provisional government appointed by the Americans," the broadcast said.

## Will Help to Form Policy

"This exchange of experience occasioned by the latest zoning adjustments may help the Control Council in working out an agreed policy for all zones for the future."

The mass movement of Russian troops to the Soviet from Czechoslovakia was announced in notes handed to U.S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and British Ambassador Philip Nichols at Prague. Lublin radio announced the withdrawal of the Red Army from Poland.

According to Warsaw dispatches, the movement of Soviet troops out of Germany through Poland was being made by forces rendered superfluous by the end of the war. They were mostly older men, who will be among the millions discharged from the Red Army by the end of the year.

## FDR's Name Given to Street

One of Paris' most beautiful streets, Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, was renamed Avenue de President Roosevelt at Fourth of July ceremonies Wednesday. The dedication included the unveiling of a white marble plaque at the headquarters of the French-American Committee at No. 9 in the newly-named street.

# Tigers Widen AL Lead; Dodgers Bow

## Greenberg Hits Single to Tip Red Sox, 9-8

NEW YORK, July 6.—Hank Greenberg's pinch-hit single in the last of the ninth drove in two runs and gifted the Tigers with a 9-8 verdict over the Red Sox yesterday in a game delayed by rain for 41 minutes. The victory boosted Detroit's lead to four and a half games over the Senators, who assumed a one-percentage-point clutch on second place when the Yankees bowed to the Indians, 2-1 in 11 innings.

Greenberg, out of the regular lineup because of an ailing right arm, batted for Joe Hoover with runners on second and third and Detroit lagging, 8-7. After running the count to two and two, he lined a single to center, handing Zeb Eaton the hill decision over Francis Barrett.

### Camilli Swats Homer

Dolph Camilli, former National Leaguer, headed Boston with two singles and a homerun.

The Senators cruised to a 5-2 romp over the White Sox behind Dutch Leonard's effective nine-hit pitching, trouncing the Chicagoans for the fourth straight time. Ed Lopat suffered the setback. Fred Vaughn homered for the Griffs in the fourth inning.

A homerun by Jeff Heath in the last half of the 11th ended the game and dealt the Yankees their eighth defeat in 12 starts on their current western junket. The round-tripper, Heath's third of the season, broke up a pitching duel between Ed Klieman and Ernie Bonham and resulted in Bonham's seventh defeat in eight games.

### Browns Batter Newsom

Mickey Rocco, who shared hitting honors for the Tribe until Heath unwound his drive, drove in the first Cleveland run in the opening inning when he singled to score Dutch Meyer, who had doubled. The Yankees counted in the fifth inning on singles by Bonham and Frank Crosetti and a long fly off Russ Derry's bat.

Although out-hit, 13-7, the Browns made their hits count in the pinches to defeat the Athletics last night, 4-3 in 11 innings, tagging Bobo Newsom with his 12th straight humiliation. Trailing, 3-1, the A's rushed to a tie in the ninth, then drove Bob Muncief and Weldon West to cover in the top half of the 11th when they threatened. But Sig Jakucki arrived in time to quell the disturbance, and the Browns came through with the winning run in the lower half of the frame.



### American League

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings, night)  
Detroit 9, Boston 8  
Washington 5, Chicago 2  
Cleveland 2, New York 1 (11 innings)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	41	26	.612	—
Washington	36	30	.545	4 1/2
New York	37	31	.544	4 1/2
Boston	35	32	.522	6
Chicago	35	35	.500	7 1/2
St. Louis	32	33	.492	8
Cleveland	30	35	.462	10
Philadelphia	21	45	.318	19 1/2

### National League

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4  
Chicago 3, Boston 2  
St. Louis 7, New York 5  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	42	28	.600	—
Chicago	37	28	.569	2 1/2
St. Louis	39	30	.565	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	5
New York	38	34	.528	5
Boston	32	35	.478	8 1/2
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	8 1/2
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	24

## Navy's Grid Practice To Start Aug. 20

ANNAPOLIS, July 6.—Football practice at Navy will begin Aug. 20 when Coach Swede Hagberg greets candidates for the Middies' 1945 varsity.

Half of the 50 members of last year's squad will be missing, 14 of the lettermen.

### 'Wily Coach'



By Pap

## ODT's Travel Edict Hampers Nation's Baseball, Grid Teams

NEW YORK, July 6.—What happens to sports now that the Office of Defense Transportation has said train reservations cannot be made more than five days in advance? This ruling will botch up

## 250,000 See July 4 Racing

NEW YORK, July 6.—America went to the races on July 4—250,000 strong—and bet approximately \$15,000,000. Although there were no new attendance records at the major tracks, bettors set new wagering marks at Suffolk Downs, Delaware Park and Belmont.

The eight major league double-headers attracted 210,047 spectators for a new single-day 1945 record. The American League, playing in the west, drew 107,593. The largest crowd was 45,376 in Detroit. The top National League figure of 40,560 at the Polo Grounds helped swell the loop figure to 102,454.

Last July 4 major league attendance was 176,623. This season's previous high was 205,106 on June 24.

## Nats' Rick Ferrell Ties AL Record

CHICAGO, July 6.—Veteran Rick Ferrell of the Senators yesterday caught his 1,721st American League game to match the all-time loop record established by Ray Schalk, former White Sox catcher.

Ferrell, in the American League since 1929, tied the record as the Senators trimmed the White Sox at Comiskey Park. The first man to congratulate Ferrell was Schalk, who set his mark during a 17-year period from 1912 to 1928. Schalk was not the least bit resentful that "a great pal of mine" will set a new record in his next game.

### Runs for the Week

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
<b>American League</b>							
Boston	3	4	6	8			
Chicago	12	2	6	2			
Cleveland	P	5	6	2			
Detroit	X	0	8	9			
New York	12	2	5	1			
Philadelphia	X	1	8	3			
St. Louis	10	2	8	4			
Washington	P	12	16	5			
<b>National League</b>							
Boston	X	2	9	2			
Brooklyn	X	1	8	4			
Chicago	X	24	12	3			
Cincinnati	X	5	7	6			
New York	P	3	6	5			
Philadelphia	X	3	7	P			
Pittsburgh	X	10	19	P			
St. Louis	P	2	27	7			

all major league and football schedules completely unless there is a little skulduggery. Just the other day, the Chicago Cubs had a rough time getting out of New York to Boston. Half of the club had gone to Ft. Dix to play an exhibition game and the other were to move to Boston. They loitered around the lobby for hours until they finally got seats on various trains.

How about the World Series? The boys didn't know last fall until three days before the series whether to head for Detroit or St. Louis. If the same situation develops this summer it'll be a real headache.

And how about the Notre Dame football game with Army? It's all scheduled, but athletic directors at Notre Dame won't be able to apply for passage until five days before they want the squad to leave. Suppose all the space is taken and all tickets for the game are sold. Will the Irish arrive in New York by pogo stick?

J. Monroe Johnson, ODT top-kick, says railroads will have to move 348,000 servicemen a day for the next eight months. That, by the simple process of multiplication, is a mere 2,156,000 a week—something near 70 million for the eight months involved. That doesn't leave much room for vacations, not to mention sports groups on their way to make money in another town.

### League Leaders

(Does not include yesterday's games)

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
<b>National League</b>					
Holmes, Boston	69	290	69	116	.400
Cavarretta, Chicago	66	251	57	92	.367
Rosen, Brooklyn	64	261	54	95	.364
Kurovski, St. Louis	65	249	44	83	.334
Olmo, Brooklyn	69	279	42	93	.333
<b>American League</b>					
Case, Washington	62	256	42	86	.336
Cucinello, Chicago	67	236	35	79	.333
Stephens, St. Louis	62	237	42	75	.316
Strinweis, New York	68	276	53	85	.308
Etten, New York	68	250	37	74	.296

**Homeruns**  
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; Holmes and Workman, Boston, Adams, St. Louis, and DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.  
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Boston, 9.

**Runs Batted In**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 62; Holmes, Boston, 60.  
American—Johnson, Boston, 45; Etten, New York, 44.

**Stolen Bases**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Clay, Cincinnati, 11.  
American—Case, Washington, 18; Myatt, Washington, 15.

**Leading Pitchers**  
National—Cooper, Boston, 7-1; Passeau, Chicago, 9-2.  
American—Ferriss, Boston, 13-2; Benton, Detroit, 6-1.

## Cubs, Cards Lower Bums' Margin to 2 1/2

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Cubs and Cardinals surged to within two and a half games of the Dodgers in the tightening National League race by winning yesterday while the Bums were floundering against the Reds, 6-4.

Joe Bowman carried the Redlegs to their third victory in four games over the Flock, shading Curt Davis on the mound when the Reds bunched for hits, including a double by Woody Williams, for four runs in the fifth inning.

A Texas League single in the sixth inning by Peanuts Lowrey scored two runs and enabled the Cubs to set down the Braves, 3-2, for a clean sweep of the four-game series. Hank Wyse won the decision over Jim Tobin.

Tommy Holmes, Boston outfielder, singled his first time up to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to 32 games, just one shy of Rogers Hornsby's National League record made in 1922. However, Holmes still is far behind the all-time mark of 56, set by Joe DiMaggio.

### O'Dea Wins for Cards

Ken O'Dea's double climaxed a five-run rally in the seventh that gave the Cardinals a 7-5 triumph over the Giants, dropping the New Yorkers into fifth place, Carroll Lockman, 19-year-old outfielder just up from Jersey City, swatted a homerun and double to provide the Giants with a 5-2 lead, but Jack Brewer tired in the seventh and dissipated the margin.

Ace Adams, relieving Brewer in the troublesome seventh, was charged with the loss. Jack Creel, George Dockins' successor in the fourth, was the victor, although he gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Harry Brecheen pitched the last three innings.

The Pirates and Phillies were rained out at Philadelphia.

## Turnplate Wins At Aqueduct

NEW YORK, July 6.—Turnplate, 3-year-old daughter of Bull Lea, cantered in an easy five-length victory in the mile and a sixteenth Mignonette Handicap at Aqueduct yesterday. Andy Kirkland kept Turnplate close to the early pace, then shot her to the fore at the head of the stretch as she galloped in with a \$10.40 ticket. Bertie S. closed fast to nip Still Blue for the place.

A crowd of 18,450 turned out at Suffolk Downs where Cactus Foot scored a head victory over the favored Float Me in the featured Malden Purse. Willie Canning held the victor in check in the early going and closed with a rush for the photo triumph. Cactus Foot paid \$8.20.

Johnny Adams shifted his activities from New York to Chicago yesterday and brought Dookie home a winner in the Delhi Purse at Washington Park. The 4-year-old gelding got up in the final stride to nip Whose Your Gal by a whisker in his 1945 debut. Dookie covered the six furlongs in 1:14 1/4 over a sloppy track, returning \$8.00.

## AL Absentees Now Only 263

CHICAGO, July 6.—The major leagues, who sweated out an abundance of manpower demands during the winter, appeared to be safely over the hump today.

The American League, which had 268 favorite sons in service two weeks ago when the absentee peak was reached, now is missing only 263. And with certain draft barriers shelved and other servicemen slated for early discharge, it is likely the figure will continue to decline.

The five recent American League discharges were Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, Red Ruffing of the Yankees, Sam West of the White Sox, Pete Appleton of the Browns and Charlie Bowles of the Athletics.

### Graves Beats Robles

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 6.—Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., featherweight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Jorge Robles, Mexico City, here last night. Graves scaled 124 and Robles 121.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Clyde McBride  
Kansas City Star

SCANNING the baseball writings in the Boston papers you get the idea that Boston fans are beginning to wonder if Sam Breadon, Cardinal owner, didn't sell Mort Cooper at the proper time. Cooper has come up lately with elbow trouble. In the meantime, Red Barrett, who went to the Cards for Cooper, continues to win. Many a fan—especially one familiar with wily Breadon—is watching this particular film develop.

By Harry Sheer  
Chicago Daily News

MARINE LT. ED Krause, Notre Dame's basketball coach on leave for the duration, had a close call recently. His plane ran into a tropical storm off the mainland of Australia and was blown 200 miles off course. Finally Ed crash-landed in wild bush country. He returned to his station 21 days late.

By Shirley Povich  
Washington Post

LEW FONSECA is the American League's man with a camera. Consequently Lou becomes baseball's foremost authority on batting, pitching and running styles. He's looked at half a million feet of slow-motion film since the league gave him a motion picture camera. He had a background for the job since he's an ex-American League batting champion and thus qualified to talk about hitting. "There are two kinds of hitters," says Fonseca. "The natural gifted ones and the fellows who make themselves good hitters by applying themselves. It's shameful to think that half the players who slip out of the majors for light hitting could stay up there if they learned how to hit. It's downright ridiculous that ball players get only five or ten minutes batting practice a day. And are content with it. Look at pro golfers. They practice for hours, even on days when they're playing in tournaments. They know the necessity of practice. Ball players don't." Fonseca says that Joe Cronin and Hank Greenberg are two outstanding examples of players who made themselves good hitters by hard work.

By George White  
Dallas News

IT took a war to separate those famous twins of track, Wayne and Blaine Rideout. Through service for their country the two boys hope to be reunited. Blaine is with the 4th Marine Div. in the Pacific where, during the last 19 months, he has taken part in some of the war's roughest campaigns, including Saipan and Iwo Jima. Before long Wayne may be delivering supplies to Blaine, for he was sworn into the Maritime Service last week.

By Shirley Povich  
Washington Post

BERT SHEPARD, Nats pitcher who lost a leg when shot down over Germany, may be recommissioned by the Army at the end of the baseball season to tour hospitals as an example to other handicapped vets. Under-Secretary of War Patterson has offered Shepard the use of his own private plane for the tour.

## Minor League Results

International League							
Baltimore 7, Syracuse 4							
Rochester 7, Toronto 5							
Others postponed, rain							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Montreal	.51	24	680	Toronto	.36	36	500
Jersey City	.40	31	563	Rochester	.29	42	408
Newark	.37	31	544	Buffalo	.26	41	406
Baltimore	.37	36	507	Syracuse	.25	42	373

American Association							
No games scheduled							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Milwaukee	.41	27	603	Minneapolis	.34	36	486
Indianapolis	.42	31	575	St. Paul	.33	35	485
Louisville	.42	32	568	Columbus	.32	42	432
Toledo	.36	36	500	Kansas City	.24	45	348

Southern Association							
Birmingham 6, Atlanta 4							
Nashville 8, Chattanooga 4							
New Orleans 7-1, Little Rock 6-11							
Others postponed, rain							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Atlanta	.45	24	652	Memphis	.28	38	424
N. Orleans	.43	27	614	Little Rock	.28	39	418
Chattanooga	.42	28	600	Birmingham	.27	42	391
Mobile	.40	30	571	Nashville	.22	47	319

Eastern League							
Hartford 2, Elmira 1							
Albany 9, Williamsport 2							
Utica 3-6, Wilkes-Barre 2-9							
Others postponed, rain							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Albany	.37	27	578	Utica	.30	30	500
Hartford	.31	26	544	Seranton	.28	29	491
Wilkes-B.	.32	27	542	Elmira	.26	32	448
Williamsport	.31	27	534	Binghamton	.19	36	345

# U.S. Produced Half Munitions Of World in '44

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—American industry produced more than half of the world's munitions last year and at the same time kept the U.S. civilian better housed, better fed and better clothed than any other nation, J. A. Krug, chief of the War Production Board, said last night.

In a report to President Truman on 1944 armament production, Krug said that it was "the most productive year in history."

The nation has supplied the "best equipment in the world to the largest Navy, largest Air Force and one of the largest Armies in the world. Our civilian economy, though short of some of the things to which it was accustomed, has been maintained in a sound and healthy condition," he said.

In 1944 alone the country produced 96,000 planes, including 16,000 heavy bombers, 31,000 ships, 17,500 tanks, 595,000 army trucks, 3,300 heavy field guns and howitzers, 7,400 light field guns and howitzers, 152,000 aircraft rocket launchers, 215,000 bazookas and 1,500,000 tons of ground artillery ammunition.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### PROTESTANT

Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 39 Avenue George V. 0930; Dufayel Baracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.

### CATHOLIC

Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com 2), 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.

### JEWISH

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

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)

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

### BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours, Thursday; 2015, Sunday.

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

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

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

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours, Sunday, Bible study and Communion.

### LUTHERAN

Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Vaugirard), Communion Services, 1100 hours.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

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

### Rheims Area

#### PROTESTANT

Protestant Temple, 13 Blvd. Lundy, Service, 0900 hours; Communion, 0945 hours; Service, 1845 hours.

Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 1030 hours.

Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 13 Blvd. Lundy, 1400 hours.

#### CATHOLIC

Mass daily at Cathedral 0700 hours; Sunday, 0900-1000 hours, Confessions, Saturday, 1600-1800 hours, 1900-1930 hours; Sunday, 0800-0845 hours.

#### JEWISH

Synagogue, 49 Rue Clovis, Friday, 1900 hours; Saturday, 0900 hours, 1930 hours, Sunday, Bible class, 1000-1100, 1100-1200.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

1411 Kc 213 M      1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-Duffie Bag	1905-Songs	0555-News
1300-News	1915-Movie Music	0615-Yawn Patrol
1305-Intermezzo	2001-Jubilee	0700-News
1330-Kay Kyser	2030-Ch. McCarthy	0705-ProgramHigh
1401-Gildersleeve	2100-News	0710-Yawn Patrol
1430-Showtime	2115-Navy Bandstand	0800-News
1501-Beaucoup Music	2145-Winged Strings	0815-Troop Carrier
1601-Baseball	2201-Pacific News	Chorus
1630-Strike Up Band	2206-Merely Music	0830-Jill's Juke Box
1701-Sgt. R. McKinley	2301-Satur. Serenade	Rheims, 1,231 KC. — 243.7 Meters
1730-Nat'l Barn dance	2330-Mildred Bailey	News Every Hour on the Hour
1755-Sports	2400-News	
1800-News	0015-Midn't in Paris	
1805-On the Record	0200-World News	
1901-U.S. News		

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



## By Al Capp

## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## By Milton Caniff

## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## By King

## Dick Tracy

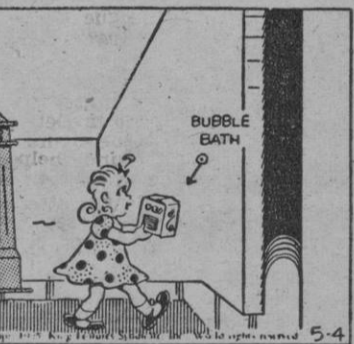
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## By Chester Gould

## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



## By Chic Young

## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



## By Ham Fisher

## FEA Bans Export Of Rails to Spain

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The Foreign Economic Administration said today it had refused to allow private exporters, whom it did not name, to ship 100,000 tons of steel rails to Spain. This was revealed by FEA officials after CIO President Philip Murray had made public a letter to Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson protesting the purported shipment of the scarce material.

## Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

### FOUND

PHOTOGRAPHS, large envelope containing many snapshots at Transient Billet, Cité Universitaire, Nancy. Pictures were developed in Nice and found in officers billet two or three months ago.—Lt. Ernest Sandoval, Billeting Officer Hq. Lorraine District, Oise Int. Sec., APO 513.

## Huge Rubber Tubes Tamed Waves on D-Day

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Huge rubber "inner tubes," 100 feet long and 25 feet high, helped to control the waves in the Normandy invasion, it was disclosed yesterday. Sir George Beharrell, chairman of Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., said the pneumatic breakwaters were the largest single inflatable rubber units ever built and reduced six-foot waves to one foot.

## Births

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

JOHN L. ARIGONI, Pittsfield, Mass.—girl, July 3; Pfc Paul H. Mon, New York—Bruce Edward, June 30; Pvt. Michael J. Totaro, Bronx—Michael Joseph, June 28; Pfc W. E. Loughborough, Ann Arbor, Mich.—boy, July 3; Pfc S. W. Sagert, Kalamazoo—girl, July 3. C. PL. J. George Gould, Troy, N.Y.—Dennis Gene, June 25; Lt. Lester A. Rosenthal, Brooklyn—girl, June 24; Pvt. Martin Beltelman, Brooklyn—Stuart Bennett, June 24; Cpl. Samuel Marcus, Brooklyn—Lynn, June 13; Pvt. Fred W. Convent, Red Bank, N.J.—Melvin Doyle, June 26.

# Morgenthau Gives Up Treasury Guardianship

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—President Truman announced the resignation of Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and the retirement of Associate Justice Owen L. Roberts from the Supreme Court yesterday.

At the same time the White House announced the resignation of Justice Thurman Arnold, of the U.S. Court of Appeals, in Washington, effective July 15.



Morgenthau

The President told his news conference that Morgenthau will remain in the cabinet until after the Big Three conference, scheduled for some time within the next three weeks. Roberts will retire July 31.

Morgenthau, 54, has been head of the Treasury Department since Jan. 1, 1934, longer than any member of the present cabinet except Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. His resignation has been a matter of speculation for some time, but was not announced before his last big job, the record Seventh War Loan campaign, was finished. His successor will be named after the President returns from Europe.

During Morgenthau's tenure the Treasury took in 164 billion dollars, nearly twice the total receipts of all the preceding years since the Treasury was founded in 1789.

## Morgenthau Has No Plans

His term also has been the period of the greatest government spending in history. The outlay adds up to 370 billions. The total expenditures before were 120 billion.

Morgenthau said that he had no immediate plans for after he leaves office, except for a rest at his 1,700-acre farm near Fishkill, N.Y. President Truman refused to say whether the outgoing treasurer would become U.S. director of the world monetary institution to be created under the Bretton Woods agreement, as predicted by some capital observers.

Roberts will leave the Supreme Court after 15 years of service. Since he was 70, the retirement age, two months ago, he will receive his salary of \$20,000 a year for life.

## One of "Nine Old Men"

Known as a vigorous dissenter, Roberts is one of the two remaining "Nine Old Men" who figured in President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the court in 1937. The other is Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

During the last session Roberts registered 51 dissents, and he has long been known as middle of the road in his judicial thinking. A Republican and a native of Philadelphia, he served as deputy attorney general during the first World War to prosecute espionage cases.

National prominence resulted from his prosecution of the famous Teapot Dome cases. He was appointed to the court by President Herbert Hoover.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Roberts headed a five-man board which investigated the circumstances of the Japanese surprise blow. He found that there had been "dereliction of duty" among Pearl Harbor commanders, and his report led to the relief of the top Army and Navy officers there.

## Headed Anti-Trust Division

Arnold formerly headed the anti-trust division of the Justice Department. In his letter of resignation from the Court of Appeals, Arnold said that he wanted to return to private law practice.

"I believe that economic forces are moving toward freedom of business opportunity and truly competitive economy in the postwar world," he said.

The White House also announced the resignation of E. Eugene Casey, long-time executive assistant to President Roosevelt, and the nomination of Edward C. Moran, former Congressman from Maine, as Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Jesse M. Donaldson, as First Assistant Postmaster General.

## Bournemouth Opened To GIs on Furlough

LONDON, July 6.—The Bournemouth Leave Area on the southern coast of England is now open to personnel on furlough or leave in the UK. Among its recreational facilities Bournemouth offers boating, horseback riding, swimming, tennis and golf. Dances are held four times a week.

# No Preliminary To the 'Big 3,' Says Truman

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—President Truman said yesterday that he did not plan to meet with Prime Minister Winston Churchill prior to the Big Three conference near Berlin, and that he did not expect to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle on the trip.

LONDON, July 6 (AP).—Germany's social and educational structure during the occupation period is a major objective of the approaching Big Three conference, responsible diplomatic sources said today. A review of the non-fraternization policy will also come up for consideration, looking to possible relaxation in the belief that it might hasten the death of Nazi ideology.

POTSDAM, July 6 (AP).—American and British signalmen are busy setting up communications for the Big Three meeting, including direct lines to Washington and New York. President Truman's temporary "White House" is also being prepared and has been described as "comfortable" but not "palatial."

# Hopkins Takes ILGWU Post

NEW YORK, July 6 (ANS).—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union said yesterday that Harry Hopkins, former special Presidential adviser, has accepted the post of impartial chairman of the New York women's coat and suit industry.

Dubinsky said Hopkins is expected to assume the post after a rest of several weeks.

Hopkins succeeds the former New York mayor, James J. Walker, who was named to the post in 1940 and occupied it until June 13 this year. It was reported at union offices that Hopkins' salary would be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year.

Dubinsky said Hopkins would preside over collective agreements covering 50,000 employees and 1,300 employers with an annual production output valued at 500 million dollars.

# 100 Canadians Held After Riot in UK

ALDERSHOT, July 6 (AP).—More than 100 Canadian soldiers were taken into custody for questioning yesterday following a riot here which lasted for two hours and caused heavy damage to the business district.

Canadian headquarters revealed that the troops surged through the center of the town after an officer appealed to them in vain to return to their barracks.

It is believed that the Canadian troops rebelled because of the shipping space allotted to repatriated Canadians. An officer told the men that the Canadians are getting their "fair share of boats," but shipping facilities are very difficult.

# Argentina Promises Security for Newsmen

BUENOS AIRES, July 6 (INS).—U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden said today that Col. Juan Peron, Argentine war minister and vice-president, had promised him that all newspaper correspondents would be given "any security measure wanted."

Joseph Newman, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, sought refuge in the U.S. embassy several days ago after, he said, Peron's office had threatened him for filing dispatches it considered unfriendly to the government.

# 60,000,000 Francs Stolen

The Bank of France yesterday revealed the theft several days ago of 60,000,000 francs by a band of unidentified persons who escaped in an automobile.

# These Are Zones Four Allies Will Occupy



Latest revisions have set these zones for the United States, British, Russian and French occupation forces in Germany and Austria.

# Moves to Modify Charter Face Defeat, Connally Says

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Sen. Tom Connally (D.-Tex.) predicted today that all attempts to attach reservations to United States ratification of the United Nations Charter would be defeated.

Saying that he has been informed that at least two Senators plan to present reservations, Connally said: "I am of the firm conviction that we shall be able to defeat all reservations and ratify the Charter without amendment."

At the same time Connally said that hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee, which he heads, will be shortened as much as possible.

"I hope that we can finish them in a week," he said.

The House, meanwhile, arranged a noon session for tomorrow to hear reports on the Charter from Chairman Sol Bloom (D.-N.Y.) and Rep. Charles Eaton (R.-N.J.), rank-and-file Republican member of that chamber's Foreign Affairs Committee. Both were delegates to San Francisco.

Bloom called on the Senate to "lead the world" in ratification, asserting in a prepared address:

"The new Charter has all the machinery we need to make a brave beginning for a new and better world."

In an address here last night Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, another delegate, said that it is of "terrific importance" for the people of this country and the world to realize that mere adoption of the Charter will not of itself insure peace. "Success in obtaining the goal," he declared, "will depend upon the good faith and continued alert interest of peoples of the world."

Stassen said that the unusual public discussion which marked the San Francisco deliberations should be applied to this country's foreign policy.

"Except for military security, American people should be promptly informed of every definite international proposal that is made by our government," he said, adding that such a policy "will of course mean an end to some of the old methods of devious diplomacy."

# Air Bases in Europe Hold Key to Prosperity

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—The Senate War Investigating Committee said today that proper utilization of the 370 U.S. air bases together with other war installations in Europe may hold the answer to "our future security and prosperity of our international commerce."

# Black Market Food Seized

Police in the area of Digne in southern France yesterday seized 120 sheep and 6,000 eggs, all allegedly bound for the black market, French officials in Paris reported. Six thousand eggs also were seized in the Limoges area.

# Superfort Hqs. To Be in Pacific Under Spaatz

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Additional details of the Army's plan for its air offensive against Japan were disclosed here today with the War Department announcement that headquarters of the 20th Air Force, the original Superfortress group, will be transferred from Washington to the Pacific.

The announcement followed the naming of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who directed the strategic bombing of Germany, as CG of USSTAF, newly-created headquarters to direct the bombing of Japan.

The Eighth Air Force, commanded by Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, will be a part of USSTAF. The 20th will remain under the immediate command of Maj. Curtis LeMay.

Both LeMay and Doolittle will operate under Spaatz, who, in turn, answers to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Lt. Gen. Barney Giles has been appointed deputy to Spaatz.

While the new Spaatz command will have its own fighter planes for protection there still will be tactical air forces operating from various bases in the Pacific. The 13th, Fifth and Seventh Air Forces probably will draw this assignment.

# Probe . . .

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P. Patterson confirmed that the 500 veterans were transported across the country in day coaches but denied that German prisoners—except "a very limited number" of sick cases—rode in pullmans.

Johnson indicated that a speedup of the redeployment program caught railroads unprepared and as a consequence some European veterans had to ride across the country in day coaches.

He acknowledged that neither the Office of Defense Transportation nor the railroads were prepared to handle the unexpectedly large number of veterans pouring into East Coast ports.

"The rate of arrival of troops from Europe was 50,000 greater in June than was originally scheduled and is going to be 100,000 greater in July than had been expected," he said.

Johnson said that the peak originally was not expected until October but that the program has been going so fast that July promises to be about as big a month as any will be.

He said that 2,000 more pullmans and an undetermined number of day coaches would be assigned for strictly military use.

His explanation came after Patterson revealed that the armed forces had protested to ODT concerning the lack of sleepers for long hauls. Patterson said that ODT and the railroads are responsible for providing accommodations. He added that sleeper accommodations could be provided only by curtailing short haul sleeper service for civilians.

Patterson conceded that redeployment was "ahead of schedule" in some instances.

"You may be sure and certain," he said, "the War Department will press for decent and comfortable accommodations for troops in the course of railroad travel across the continent and in other parts of the United States on long trips. They should have pullman or sleeper accommodations when they are being carried for extended trips."

# Head for POE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to be redeployed. Corps that already have begun redeployment are: III, V, VII, XIII and XVIII Airborne. Corps scheduled to be redeployed in the future are: VI, VIII, XXII and XXIII.

# Redeployment of Vehicles Proceeds on Large Scale

The task of shipping from Europe more than 250,000 vehicles, tanks and trailers needed in redeployment against Japan has attained massive proportions, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, ETO Ordnance Chief, said yesterday.

Main shipping points for this equipment are Antwerp, Marseille and ports in the United Kingdom. At present, Antwerp is geared to ship 750 vehicles a day and Marseille 300, all of the latter directly to the Pacific. The Marseille shipping schedule, however, will be increased to 1,100 a day, Saylor said. Forty-thousand vehicles will be shipped from the UK in the next six months.

# French Cabinet Meets Today

The cabinet of the Provisional French Government will convene in Paris today to lay the foundations for the constitution of the Fourth Republic and the elections by which the people of France will create that Republic next October.

The deliberations are opening in an atmosphere of political steam, generated by the conflicting demands of the Left for a new deal in French government and of the Right for the restoration of the bicameral assembly and procedures of the Third Republic, which fell in 1940.

On the eve of France's most significant constitutional debate in 70 years, governmental opinion appeared to favor the restoration of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies as the nation's legislative assembly, with modifications in procedures which would stabilize the government.

Under the Third Republic, governments rose and fell with every crisis.

# 3 Poilus Killed In Syrian Clash

BEIRUT, July 6 (Reuter).—A pitched battle between Syrians and French troops broke out here last night as the aftermath of a highway accident in which a Syrian child was killed. Three French soldiers were killed and eight wounded.

The fighting continued for three hours. British troops this morning took over vital points in the town, but tension was still high.

# Ardennes Hero Given CMH Posthumously

WASHINGTON, July 6 (ANS).—Pic Richard E. Cowan, who mowed down more than 40 Germans with a machine-gun Dec. 17 in Belgium during the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes, was yesterday awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

The 22-year-old Wichita, Kan., infantryman survived that engagement, but was mortally wounded the following day. The War Department said the medal will be given to his father, Ralph E. Cowan, Wichita.