

The Weather Today PARIS & VICINITY Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78 STRAITS OF DOVER Slight rain, max. temp.: 65

Vol. 1-No. 344

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

The Weather Today RIVIERA Clear, max. temp.: 86 GERMANY Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80

Friday, July 6, 1945

British Vote After Bitter Campaign

LONDON, July 5. - Britain went to the polls today in its first general election in ten

After one of the most bitter campaigns in the nation's history, the average Briton was taking his voting se-

By mid-afternoon, observers estimated that at least 80 percent of the voters—between 26 and 27 million—had cast ballots.

Reports told of officers at polling places being inundated with requests for ballot papers from persons who were not entitled to them because they had been evacuated during the blitz and consequently were not properly registered.

The election is Britain's first since 1935, the present House of Commons having seen three Prime Ministers, Stanley Baldwin, Neville Chamberlain and Winston Chur-chill

Churchill Sees Red Peril

In his last campaign address, Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, told Britons that "a landslide to the Left" might plunge Europe into the "violence of Communism."

Churchill, who has pleaded for a Conservative victory on the ground that his experience in world affairs is needed in the prosecution of the war against Japan and in the peace councils, asserted that if Britain veered to the left, "the ninepins of Europe will fall."

A firecracker, tossed by a 17-year-old youth, exploded nearly in the Prime Minister's face as he addressed a crowd in Wandsworth in South London,

When police collared the of-fender, the Premier shouted, "Don't hurt the little fool."

In other parts of London, boos and noisy interruptions marked efforts of the Prime Minister to speak, but the general tenor of the crowds was one of warmth.

Labor Leader Speaks

In Brixton, Herbert Morrison
Labor leader, declared that the
Labor Party "for the first time in
history" was offering the British
working class an opportunity to
elect a government that would be
"in the best interests of the common man." mon man.

Six-hundred and forty seats in the House of Commons are at issue in

House of Commons are at issue in the election, for which the Conservatives have nearly 600 candidates in the field. Labor has more than 500, and the Liberal Party has some 300 candidates.

Some 3,000,000 votes of servicemen will be cast. Some servicemen already have voted, and their votes are being flown to England. Results of the election will not be announced until July 26, giving officials time to receive and tabuofficials time to receive and tabulate the service votes.

6Dead, 12 Hurt In U.S. Storm

RISING CITY, Neb., July 5 (ANS).— Six persons were killed and at least 12 critically injured by a tornado which swept a path five miles long and two miles wide north and west of Rising City last

north and west of Rising City last night.

The dead were identified as:
Mrs. James Henderson, of Rising City, and her four-year-old son, Jimmy; Della Althouse, of David City, Neb.; Marilyn Shunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shunk, of Rising City, and Dorothy and Donna Uphoff, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uphoff, of Rising City.

Twenty miles southeast, at Seward, Neb., what apparently was the same storm bore down on a grandstand housing spectators at a fireworks program, but the people scattered just before the roof was torn off.

torn off.

At Rising, City Sheriff Charles
Machurek said high winds and
heavy rain, which did not let up
until early today, made an accurate
estimate of property damage impossible.

Gangplank Lineup

The latest status of major units in the process of rede-ployment to the U.S. was announced yesterday by Com Z headquarters.

86th Inf. Div.—In the United States. 97th Inf. Div.—In the United States.

95th Inf. Div.-379th Inf. Regt. home. Other elements of division near U.S.

8th Inf. Div.—Division on high seas.
104th Inf. Div.—Advance units home. Bulk of division on

4th Inf. Div.—Division on high seas.
87th Inf. Div.—Now loading. Expected to clear port between July 7 and July 10.

2nd Inf. Div.—Advance units sailed from Le Havre June 30. Main body processing at Assembly Area Command for July

5th Inf. Div.—Advance units sailed from Le Havre June 28. Bulk of division in Le Havre staging area readying for shipment on July 7 or July 8.

44th Inf. Div.—Three shiploads already shuttled to UK

for immediate shipment home. Entire division scheduled to clear Le Havre by July 6.

13th Armd. Div.—Advance units sailed from Le Havre June 30. Bulk of division processing at AAC for July

30th Inf. Div.—Scheduled to arrive at AAC July 10. 28th Inf. Div.—Scheduled to arrive at AAC on "earliest

45th Inf. Div.-Movement orders suspended.

Five Corps Begin to Redeploy, Four Others Slated for Shift

By Robert J. Donovan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A new phase of the redeployment program was disclosed by Com Z yesterday with the announcement that five Corps—III, V, VII, XIII and XVIII Airborne—have begun redelopment and

Moscow two weeks ago.

A Foreign Office announcement said the move had been taken "in full agreement with the United States government," and that a British ambassador in Warsaw would be appointed soon.

New Polish Premier **Outlines Peace Factors**

WARSAW, July 5.—Peace in the world depends on the formation of a bloc of Slav nations and three other factors, Edward Osubka-Moravski, new Polish premier, told the Polish Socialist Party Congress here today.

Stressing that Poland's guarantee of independence and prosperity lay in the first place in friendship with the Soviet Union, Osubka-Moravski said the three other peace factors were "a lasting alliance among the three great powers, an organization of collective security and the strengthening ive security and the strengthening of democratic governments in all

British Accept

Polish Regime

LONDON, July 5 (AP).—Great Britain today recognized the new Polish "national unity" government, which was formulated in Moscow two weeks ago

Announcement that the 28th Div. would be redeployed was made last week. On Tuesday, however, Com Z disclosed that the movement orders of the 28th had been suspended and that the 45th Div. had been alerted for shipment to the U.S. With yesterday's announcement, the two divisions again changed places on the redeployment schedule. the redeployment schedule

the redeployment schedule.

The statement on the redeployment and readjustment of corps emphasized that the reference in each case was only to corps headquarters, as corps headquarters is the only permanent component of a corps. Divisions and attached units under corps are not permanently a part of them, but are interchangeable among corps, as situations warrant. In the redeployment program, therefore, corps redeployment involves only the movement of the various corps headquarters. of the various corps headquarters.

The statement said that the II Corps was slated for service with the Army of Occupation in Germany and that the following corps were eventually to be inactivated:

(Continued on Page 8)

Balikpapan's Fall Near After Four Days of Fighting

MANILA July 5 (ANS).—Australian Seventh Div troops have captured the center of the Borneo oil port of Balikpapan in four days of fighting, Gen. MacArthur reported today, and front dispatches added that the city itself was virtually deserted and its capture was imminent.

U.S. Campaign To Liberate Filipinos Ends

MANILA, July 5 (ANS).—The "entire Philippine Islands are now liberated and the Philippines campaign can be regarded as virtually closed," Gen. MacArthur an-

plant tan be regarded an instantion closed." Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Summarizing the campaign, which began last October at Leyte, MacArthur said that 23 Japanese divisions totaling more than 400,000 men were "practically annihilated" by 17 American divisions totaling about 255,000 troops.

American casualties for the 250-day campaign were 11,921 killed, 42,569 wounded and 401 missing—a ratio of 37 Japanese killed to one American killed.

MacArthur said this is "one of the rare instances when in a long

the rare instances when in a long campaign a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior oppo-nent."

Expects Some Guerrilla Action Some isolated guerrilla action may continue in practically uninhabited mountain ranges, he added, "but this great land mass of 115,600 square miles with a population of 17,000,000 is now freed of the invader."

MacArthur said "the naval and air forces shared equally with the

MacArthur said "the naval and air forces shared equally with the ground troops in accomplishing the success of the campaign. Naval battles reduced the Japanese Navy to practical impotence and air losses running into many thousands have seriously crippled his air potential."

MacArthur specified the objects of his campaign:

1.—To penetrate and pierce the enemy's center so as to divide him into north and south—his homeland to the north and his captured Pacific possessions to the south. Each half could then be enveloped and attacked in turn

2.—The acquisition of a great land, sea and air base for future operations both to the north and to the south, comparable to the British Islands in its use as a base for Allied operations from the west against Germany.

3.—The establishment of a great strangulation air and sea blockade

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

The veteran Aussie troops stormed and captured the last ridge before Balikpapan on Tuesday and from that vantage point looked down upon utter devastation in the once-thriving city of 30,000. Oil refining plants covering hundreds of acres, once having a daily capacity of 7,400 barrels, had been turned into smouldering ruins by aerial attack, naval bombardment and sabotage.

The Australians brought up a force of Matilda tanks in the last stages of their drive to the city's edge to knock out pillboxes blocking the advance and 300 Japanese were killed in a futile counter-attack near the last height before Balikpapan. Enemy casualties now total more than 500.

In the northern section of the city the large Pandansari oil refineries were being steadily enveloped, while to the east an Aussie column has picked up two miles beyond the captured Sepinggang airfield to widen the bridgehead to a little more than eight miles.

Australian reports mentioned the capture of Manggar airfield, 12 miles northeast of Balikpapan, but there was no reference of this in MacArhtur's communiqué.

Dutch Soldiers Join Allies in Pacific War

NEAR BALIKPAPAN, (AP).—More than a company of Dutch soldiers have joined the Allies in the Pacific war of liberation and the Netherlands flag now flies alongside the Union Jack, the Australian banner and the Stars and Stripes over this sector of Borneo.

The Dutch cruiser Tromp, which was in on the original pre-invasion bombardment, continues in action.

Spaatz Gets Job in Pacific

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jul. 5.—Gen.
Carl A. "Tooey" Spaatz, who directed the strategic bombing that leveled Germany, has been given a similar assignment in the Pacific.
Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed the appointment, announcing at the same time the creation of a new, all-embracing USAAF in the Pacific that has Spaatz reporting directly to Gen.
Henry H. Arnold.
The Pacific Bomber Command is

The Pacific Bomber Command is composed of the Eighth AF, under command of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, and the 20th AF, headed by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Spaatz, a native of Boyertown, Pa., left the ETO for the U.S. July 1. He commanded the USAAF during the North African campaign, directed the American air assault on Germany since July, 1942, and in January, 1944, began command of the USSTAF.

Baby Born to Wac In Dutch New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, July 5 (AP).-Wac Cpl. Emma Thomas, of Asheville, N. C., gave birth June 22 to a boy who may be the first American child born in Dutch New Guinea. Her husband, Pvt. Evan Tho-

mas, of the 132nd FA, may still be in Germany, she said.

The child is living in silk and satin—all his clothes are made from undergarments contributed by nurses and Wacs.

Murder Factory Found

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
KAUFBEUREN, Bavaria, July 5.
—More than one month after
American troops occupied this town
imbecile German children and
mentally deranged adults in the
Kaufbeuren Asylum were still being
exterminated by German nurses
and doctors for the "improvement
of the German race."

The mass murder factory was

The mass murder factory was discovered two days ago by two public health officers of the Munich military government.

military government.

The bodies of the victims, who before they died were used for months as human guinea pigs for scientific experiments, were cremated on the premises.

The head nurse of one of the children's wards, Sister Worle, confessed to having poisoned or killed by intra-muscular injection, at least 211 minors. She drew a monthly bonus of 35 marks for her extra services from the German government. When arrested, she asked innocently: "Will anything happen to me?"

Dr. Valentin Falthauser, 69, who directed the institution and another

at nearby Irsee, has been arrested along with other members of the hospital staff. Dr. Lothar Gartner, second in charge, hanged himself before American soldiers entered.

It was admitted by doctors that between 350 and 400 cremations had taken place at the asylum since

taken place at he asylum since November, 1944.

In the hospital's uncooled morgue, bodies of men and women who had died from 12 hours to three days before were discovered. All were skin-covered skeletons, some weighing less than 60 pounds. They had been used for poison and starvation experiments. Among the 360 nurses and medical

Among the 360 nurses and medical attendants who supervised the 2,046 patients found living in the two institutions were many Catholic and Lutheran sisters. Sister Olga Hittler, who stonily confessed the poisoning of "at least 30 to 40 persons," when asked whether she was a Christian and believed in God. answered bruskly:

"I am a Lutheran and that is a personal matter which does not concern you."

Employees stated they knew what was happening around them, but

The patients were recruited from all parts of Germany and office files revealed numerous pitiful let-ters of inquiry from patients and

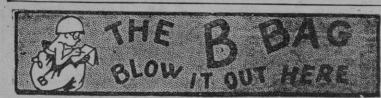
relatives.

It was the custom of the institution to wire the next of kin before the murders were committed, saying that the patient had taken a turn for the worse. Several days later another wire was sent saying the patient had been buried at the Kaufbeuren cemetery or had been cremated.

cremated.
One theory advanced for the starvation experiments was that the Germans wished to determine the Germans wished to determine how low a human diet could be reduced before death resulted. Conceivably this knowledge might have been useful to them in planning concentration camp diets

There were two starvation diets, one which normally caused death in three months, and another

(Continued on Page 8).



Childless and Heartless

Owah! Owah! The things my momma never done told me. But the Army has finally set me straight. I was always told the signs in hospitals (we've never lost a father) were true. How wrong I must have been. Why being a father is such a terrible ordeal, it is as bad as getting wounded twice, and then spending an extra month overseas, or a whole year in service, or six months overseas. I don't see how those poor fellows ever survived. survived.

of course the rest of us are morons who don't want to go home and raise a family. And look what a great juvenator the Army is. A working man over 30 is too old to get in, but one must be over 40 to get out. I'd like to thank the powers that be for the extra ten years they've added to my life.—Enlightened GI, 3102 OBAVM Co.

Off the Beam

Some of us fellows would like to know why we are forbidden to speak to French, Greek, Poles and other displaced persons. Our of-licers say it's forbidden to do so. Also, we are not allowed to speak to small German children even though Ike says we can.—"Disgusted", 333 Inf. Regt.

For a Co-Op-World

We can't just legislate peace; neither should we use "force" to defend a system which has, 27 its repeated failur to preserve world order, disqualified it as a post-

defend a system which has, 2" Its repeated failur to preserve world order, disqualified it as a postwar pattern.

Why not adopt an economic system planned on the principles of a Consumer's Co-operative? The Consumers' Co-operative has met with success in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, parts of the British Isles, and places in the United States. Have the populace, the consumers, carry the responsibility for a better economic world, instead of trade unions and political parties.

Organize international trade on co-operative principles. Think of the world as one large neighborhood of consumers. Each customer and eventually each co-operative, would buy shares and thereby become members and "share holders" in the local, national, and international economic enterprises of the world. No "domination power" would be able to exert unlimited control in any one country because of the nature of the consumer control. Dividends on shares would be returned according to the shares held, and at a fixed rate of interest.

This would encourage re-invest-

held, and at a fixed rate of interest.

This would encourage re-investment. Profits would be divided according to purchases, creating continuous purchasing power. The resultant demands upon production would make for steady employment. This automatically regulates trade in proportion to the population and its needs. The management of the Consumers' Co-operatives would be responsible to the consumer. Each consumer or member of a Consumer Co-operative would have the right to one vote on policies governing the organizations of which he is a member. Votes would be based upon membership and not upon the number of shares any one individual or corporation held.

Other Co-operative benefits could be evolved, such as credit co-operatives and medical services.

Each consumer thus becomes actively responsible for the economic forces surrounding and affecting him and at the same time, maintains the freedom of "self-direction" through voluntary co-opera-

tains the freedom of "self-direction" through voluntary co-operation and participation. Co-operation is on a much higher plane than competition and is far superior to it. Competition encourages selfishness; co-operation diminishes it. All nations would grow and progress together toward a higher standard of living without prejudice or

gether toward a higher standard of living without prejudice or neglect of any.

Such a world co-operative economic pattern would allow for local, national, and international achievement that competition will present ment that competition will never

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under aus-piess of the Information and Educa-tion Division. ETOUSA. Tel.: ELYsées

tion Division. ETOUSA. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 1, No. 344

achieve. It will allow a more equitable distribution of the world's goods; it will do away with the age-old tariff issue and minimize age-old tariff issue and minimize the need for super-imposed government. It will give every responsible adult responsibility and worth in his community, without any one having to sacrifice his racial or national sovereignty or his personal liberty. It forces individuals to give up licensed privileges for the good of all and yet insures that government and power remain in the hands of the governed.—Pfc Gladys G. Clark, Hqs. Comd., ETO.

With Justice for All

With Justice for All

Why reprimands and fines for the officers and jail for the enlisted men? The reason is probably the same as that for the injustice practised by the English courts before the common law was won for common men. A lord would be tried by other lords so, naturally, they were lenient with one another, while the poor and the meek were tortured, jailed and hung for offenses as small as stealing a loaf of bread. This evil was uprooted by free men and, in its place, was established the right to a fair trial by one's peers,—that is, his equals.

And isn't it the same with the

his equals.

And isn't it the same with the present system of military trials? The officers must be easy on one another or else, but an enlisted man—kaput, fini. Sure it is cowardly and rotten and, more important, is a canker in the heart of our strength as an Army and as a nation. Maybe some do not believe it, but many of us do believe that the undemocratic practices in our Army (there are many others) weaken its unity and strength accordingly.

And here, for a starter, is a ten-

strength accordingly.

And here, for a starter, is a tentative outline of reforms which could be initiated.

1—By all means, have all convictions of this war reviewed by an impartial board including representatives of the enlisted men.

2—Let us institute the basic de-mocratic right of trial by one's

3—Let us call in the assistance of our leading jurists.

4—Let us make punishments the same for officers as enlisted men. 5—Let us have all men stand equal before the law, officers and enlisted men, rich and poor, in accordance with our American tradition of liberty and justice for all.—Pfc Robert W. Albright, Hq. Seine Sect.

Orchids

It would be ungrateful to allow an opportunity pass to say that too much praise cannot be given to the 202nd General Hospital.

Col. Gardner and his staff—officers, nurses, EM and Red Cross—contribute their all to make the 202nd the excellent place it is. In addition to rest and recreation, the therapy is the best; the quality and preparation of food, excellent. It's not only the routine procedure. It's not only the routine procedure but the fine touch of personal attention that is added.—Lt. Col. J. M. Truner (and five other officers.—Ed.), 550 QM Gp.

Non-Unity

The past week at this German
DP camp has been a discouraging
revelation. Each time a group of
Russians has arrived, a Polish noncom has greeted them with a harangue to the effect that they are
on their way not to their homes but
to Siberia. Every time one of the
Russian officers here so much as
drops his handkerchief, the Polish
liaison officer is on our necks with liaison officer is on our necks with an amplified version of what suposedly took place. This disgusting display of tale-

bearing and rumor mongering has all the marks of a deliberate campaign to cause trouble between re-presentatives of America and the Soviet Union; in fact, a sizable por-tion of the Americans here have swallowed the Siberia fairy-tale al-ready and now act as unwitting propagandists for this Polish of-ficer and the obstructionist government he represents.—T/5 Christian D. Meyer, 2 ECA Regt.

* Pre-Pacific Pass

I am in a outfit that was informed by our colonel that we were going direct to the Pacific. This being the case I think all who so desire should get a furlough to the UK before leaving France.

Two days ago the colonel put out an order that all leaves, furloughs and passes (over 24-hour duration) would not be given. Day after that I read the special order putting him on seven days leave in London.—Cpl.

Out Our Way

By Williams YOU'LL NEVER NO! NOT ME!
I DON'T BEGRUDGE
YOU ANY SUCCESS
YOU MAY MAKE
BUT I DON'T
WANT ALL OF WILL YOU TAKE
THIS PAD AND
PENCIL AND JOT
DOWN WHAT I
SAY? I'M TRYING
TO LEARN TO OF FAME OR EVEN A LITTLE STEEPLE, TILL YOU LEARN THAT FOXY, WOLFISH ART OF USIN' OTHER PEOPLE! MY BOYHOOD USED UP WITH YOU LEANIN' DICTATE LETTERS WITHOUT STUMBLING OVER WORDS! J.R. WILLIAMS

GI Contributors Turn Out Paper For Home Folks

ROCKVILLE, Conn., July 5 (ANS).—"The world's best staff" is putting out this week's edition of the Rockville Journal while the regular employees are taking a week's vacation.

Virtually the entire edition of the weekly, printed in advance for distribution tomorrow, was written by Rockville men and women in the armed forces. Letters

men in the armed forces. Letters came from Germany, France, Bel-gium, Czechoslovakia, England, India, China, the Philippines, Okinawa and many other Pacific islands.

islands.

Among contributions was a letter from Pfc Leonard J. Barrette, 25. He wrote from an Okinawa rest camp on May 12. Eleven days later he was killed.

The only non-GI copy was an editorial which said: "No paper in the world can be more proud of its writers than the Journal is of the staff that wrote most of today's issue."



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brookin," with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire, Métro Marbeuf,
MARIGNAN—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce, Métro Marbeuf,
OLYMPIA—"Tarzan and the Amazons," with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce (midnight show 11.30), Métro Madeleine,

STAGE SHOWS
OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French
variety show. Métro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Passing Thru Paris," French
variety show, Métro Etoile.
MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with
Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim
James Band. Métro Madeleine.
ENSA-MARIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel,"
with Glasgow Citizens Theater Group.
Métro Clemence, 12

SARAH BERNHARDT—"Love in Idleness," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Métro Châtelet. MISCELLANEOUS
COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied
EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Métro

Anvers.
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted.
Métro George V.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Floor show at
7.30 and 9.30; dancing 8-11, partners provided. Métro George V.

Rheims Area

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030. "My Pal Wolf," with Sharyn Moffett and Jill Esmond. MODERNE. Rue Barbatre—1830 2015. "Delightfully Dangerous," Ralph Bell and Connie Moore.

STAGE SHOWS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, rue Cérès—
2000. "Chamber Music Concert," by the
Franco-American Trio.

Chutists Thrill Templeton

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP).—
Pianist Alec Templeton, who has spent the last five weeks touring ETO Army camps and hospitals for USO camp shows, said yesterday: "I received my greatest thrill playing for the 82nd Airborne Div. at Rheims. They gave me the most gratifying reception I ever had."

Vet Farmers Handicapped

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS). —Many war veterans must pay an "exorbitant price" for used farm machinery, Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) said today.

In a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, Hope de-

"Many veterans have been unable to secure new machinery and while some used machinery is available it can be purchased only at exorbitant

Hope said loan provisions in the veterans' Bill of Rights specify that farm machinery loans may be approved only when the price does not exceed a reasonable normal

That is a wise provision, he said, but he added that in many localities "it is impossible to purchase used machinery at its reasonable normal

Hope said there are ceilings upon only a few articles of used farm machinery, adding that he is urging the OPA "to go into this matter at

He said that the War Food Administration has issued an order "which will be of considerable help." It gives war veterans preference over nearly all other purchasers of farm machinery.

Garment Workers on Vacation CHICAGO, July 5 (ANS).—Not a bobbin is bobbing this week in Chicago. More than 30,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) are enjoying an annual vacation week with pay under an arrangement with pay under an arrangement worked out by union and manage-ment.

U.S.Equipment For Fliers Far Ahead of Nazis'

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer STOCKHOLM, July 5.—American

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
STOCKHOLM, July 5.—American
equipment for fliers was far superior to practically everything the
Germans had, Col. William R.
Lovelace, chief of the areo-medical
research laboratories at Wright
Field, said today after an extensive survey of German air stations and Luftwaffe medical experimental centers.

The colonel found that the Luftwaffe had just begun to copy the
American A14 oxygen mask (A
superior A15 mask is already in
production in the States for Allied
use in the Pacific), and German
pilots had begun to use oxygen
mask microphones instead of the
cumbersome throat types.

The Germans, however, were
ahead of American experiments on
ejecting pilots from aircraft at
speeds of from 500 to 600 miles
an hour. In some experiments
they had used men in wind tunnels
simulating air speeds up to 510
miles an hour. The tests were to
determine how long it would take
a man leaving a 510-an-hour plane
to slow down to a normal speed.
The Germans, too, had perfected a
seat ejection system, called the
catapult seat, which literally shot
pilots out of stricken aircraft and
saved them from being smashed
against their machines when they
were parachuting to safety.

U.S. Profits From Experiments

U.S. Profits From Experiments

Lovelace said what was learned from German experiments will be put to use almost immediately to save American lives.

His survey, he said, proved the U.S. was ahead of Germany in the use of oxygen equipment, electrical heat clothing, flak protection equipment, airplane ambulance equipment and numerous other items.

The Germans he said did not

other items.

The Germans, he said, did not have flak suits but were beginning to copy American flak helmets when the war ended.

Lovelace pointed out that while the Luftwaffe tried its best to fit its personnel properly with things like oxygen masks and other equipment, the American Air Force was the only one to conduct anthropological studies on 8,000 fliers before establishing three standard equipment sizes, and after that all its equipment was combat tested before being put into full use.

Made 40,200-Foot Jump

It was Lovelace who made the 40,200-foot jump in June, 1943, to determine affects of altitude on parachuting. That is why it was particularly interesting to him to find out that the Germans had concluded as he did that-delayed jumps were safest because in the delay the terminal velocity of a man hurling through the air decreased from 240 to 120 miles an hour in a short pace of time and the initial parachute opening shock decreased accordingly. was Lovelace who made the

decreased accordingly.

While German intelligence had numerous photostatic copies of articles appearing in Allied medical journals and Air Force magazines, the Luftwaffe seemed to have no American information that had been classified.

Charley Shows the Army How To Add to 85-Oh Happy Day!

(Charley White, who once served in the Canadian Army, transferred to the U.S. Army and became a member of Gen. Eisenhower's secretarial staff and later became a rewrite man on The Stars and Stripes, has finally become a civilian. Charley began a series on how the discharge process works, but stopped writing when it developed that his records were missing. Here, he writes his last Stars and Stripes story and tells what happened.)

By Mr. Charles White
Former Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MUNCIE, Ind., July 5.—After a

MUNCIE, Ind., July 5.-After a

long, arduous operation, your correspondent has achieved his objective and has that little white paper well in hand. In other words, I

The papers were passed out at 1635 hours and not a man hesitated in the forward rush to get them. Then an officer made a short talk, thanked us on behalf of the War Department and shook hands with each man. After that came a wild dash to the pay office.

There was a cute trick the

dash to the pay office.

There was a cute trick there. We had signed the payroll and each man received all his back pay minus deductions, plus the first of three \$100 discharge payments. But they gave us only \$50 in cash. The

depple.

Here was the final flaw that made me lose faith in Army clerks.

Just after a man handed me that discharge, a sergeant looked it over and said, "Say, soldier, you'll have to come back after you get paid."

to come back after you get paid. They forgot to put your name on this." They did, too.

There's one serious admonition that should be passed on to guys who now occupy the foxholes of Paris, Berlin and various places. Here it is and it should be repeated over and over: Get all your campaigns, awards, medals, etc., entered on your service record now. Keep after 'em until you can see it done with your own eyes. Then you won't have to wait on this side of the water where delay is torture.

The American Scene:

U.S. Farm Population Drops to Record Low

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 5.—Despite the fact that the nation's farm population has dropped to its lowest point in more than 30 years, food production has increased 35 percent during the war years. The Department of Agriculture has released figures

showing that the estimated number of persons living on farms as of last Jan. 1 was 25,190,000—a decline of 5,079,000 since 1940.

The Department estimated that 5,136,000 have left the land through migration or abandonment of farming operations and 1,805,000 have joined the armed forces. On the other hand there was in excess of 2,000,000 births over deaths during the period, which somewhat offset the loss

A GI now fighting Japs was free today to marry whom he pleased, without fear of sacrificing a \$15,000 inheritance from his mother. He is S/Sgt. Augustine B. O'Hara, whose mother stipulated in her will that should he marry a certain Atlantic City woman he would forfeit his interest. Since, however, she made no disposition of the estate in the event of such marriage, the court ruled that Mrs. O'Hara had died intestate and that the sergeant should receive the inheritance whether he marries or not.

U.S. District Judge John P. Barnes yesterday assailed abuses of the Illinois Habitual Criminal laws. A 35-year-old Chicagoan William Buckhalter, having served 12 years of a life term after a conviction of burglary imposed in 1933, appealed for release. Barnes had to refuse the appeal but advised Buckhalter to take his case to the Supreme Court. "My sympathies," said the judge, "are with this man. I believe he is a victim of abuse of the habitual criminal statute. A man 23 years old is not old enough to be habitual in anything."

Restaurant

Restaurant
owners in
Phoenix, Ariz,
had a bone to
pick with Congress on the
meat situation,
so they sent a
bunch of soup
shanks along to
Washington to
prove how slim
the pickings
were. The restaurateurs emphasized that
under present
conditions, they
had nothing
else to offer
their patrons
and asked for
some help on
the situation.

RUTH WHIT-

RUTH WHIT-

Ned Leonard, Morris Havens and Tom Mason, of the Phoenix, Ariz., Restaurant Association, mail soupbones to their Congressmen to show how tough the meat situation is in Phoenix, Ariz.

disorderly conduct—swimming in the nude in the early morning and screaming (the report does not say whether nudity or screaming constituted disorderly conduct). Miss Whitten, clothed, is waiting for funds to be wired by her mother. In the meantime she is sampling Miami's hospitality.

WD Discovers Women Are Costly

THE War Department is finding out by degrees what married men have known for years—that it costs more to clothe and maintain a woman than it does a man. According to testimony given during a debate on the Army Appropriation Bill, the initial clothing cost for a Wac is \$255.34 while for men it is only \$128.19. Yearly maintenance cost for men in the Zone of the Interior is \$83.82 and \$145.10 in theaters of operations, while for a Wac the cost is \$159.02 in the ZI and \$141.35 in the theaters.

Shed a tear for eight newsmen who gave their all for 30 minutes to no avail, they gave the benefit of their knowledge to a dead mike. They were doing a roundtable broadcast from Mackinac Island, Mich., discussing developments at the governors conference there but, because of a union dispute, the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers in Chicago refused to permit the program to go out over the Blue Network and the newsmen didn't know about it until the end. The eight who pointlessly pontificated were; Tom Stockes, Scripps-Howard columnist; Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun; Jack Bell, AP; Al Dowling, UP; Leo O'Brien, INS; Jack Steele, New York Herald Tribune; Jack Tarver, Atlanta Constitution, and Robert Hagy, Time Magazine.

THE horse may never take the place of the automobile but it is still trying. Ben Mahoney, of Miller, Mo., has just bought a buggy, the first to be sold in the neighborhood for a quarter of a century. And in Kansas City, Emir Faisal Al Saud, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Saudi Arabia, was asked if he thought the motorcar will ever replace the horse. The Emir said, "No!"

U.S. Post Office Shows Profit

THE Post Office made more money for the government in the year ending June 30 than ever before. The retiring Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker, turned over to the Treasury Department \$150,000,000 for the 12 months. The Post Office had the first surplus in its history in the year ending in 1943, and last year made a profit of \$37,768,028.

THERE have been no pictures published so far of Gen. Eisenhower's meeting with Gen. Pershing in Washington, and Columnist George Dixon tells what purports to be the reason. Dixon says that when Eisenhower strode into the 85-year-old Pershing's bedroom at Walter Reed Hospital, the aging general had to be propped up in bed. They greeted each other warmly. The War Department wanted photographs of the historic meeting, and brought Signal Corps photographers who snapped away as Eisenhower and Pershing chatted. When the pictures were developed the Signal Corps was so enthusiastic it showed prints to Pershing. But Pershing was indignant, saying they made him look "quite ridiculous." He ordered the prints and negatives destroyed, and despite protest the General of the Armies stood firm.

Thieves in Chicago made off with enough war-scarce items to THERE have been no pictures published so far of Gen. Eisenhower's

Thieves in Chicago made off with enough war-scarce items to set up a small store specializing in merchandise now hard to get. Mabel A. Haisleigh met a man in a tavern who accompanied her home. While she was asleep he carted away her vaccum cleaner, radio, camera, cigaret lighter, two electric clocks, a blanket, two watches, jewelry, a collection of 300 pennies and her Boston terrier.

Back for Another Dance With 'Miracle Miss'



Pfc Al Cohen, of Bayonne, N.J., hobbled into the Stage Door Canteen in New York on crutches but left them behind when Hostess Marjorie Greenstein persuaded him to try a dance. Cohen later came back for another dance with the "miracle miss" to show her how well be was getting along without the crutches.

Governors Ask 2 Wives, Says **OK** of Charter

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 5 (ANS).—The nation's gov-ernors today unanimously called for the swift approval by the Sen-ate of the world charter so that the U.S. can lead the way in this "greatest of man's efforts" for

greace.

Gathered here for their 37th annual conference, the states' chief executives approved the charter "as drafted," describing it as a "firm foundation upon which continued progress toward justice and permanent peace can be made."

The governors later were given an off-the-record summary of the war against Japon by Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Ernest J. King, Army and Navy chiefs of staff.

staff. Other resolutions adopted gave full support to the government in efforts to solve the food shortage and advocated establishment of the headquarters and capital of the world security orgnization in the U.S.

American Legion **Supports Charter**

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).—The American Legion today urged the Senate to ratify the United Nations Charter "at the earliest date."

National Commander Edward N. Scheiberting in the legion of the senate to ratify the senate to rat

National Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, in a letter to all members of the Senate, declared:
"The American Legion feels that the San Francisco Charter is an honest and able attempt to create a workable association of free and sovereign nations, implemented with force to maintain pages and prevent force to maintain peace and prevent a recurrence of war. It is obvious that it is the best and only charter that can be produced at this time.

Europe to Get U.S. Tobacco WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP).— The U.S. Department of Agriculture today announced export of tobacco to Europe will begin late this year. The Department said the amount of tobacco to be shipped abroad would be based on the improvement of domestic supplies.

She; But She Has 6 Mates, Says He

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (ANS).

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Alice Cheatwood, a blonde waitress, charged hubby Morris Segal, at discharged Army veteran, with bigamy. He had, her petition said, another wife and two child-

Moday Segal saw her and raised her. Mrs. Cheatwood, he said, has six husbands. What's more, Segal added, three of her mates were servicemen from whom she was collecting allot most checks.

was collecting allotment checks.

To bolster his case, Segal told
the court of the romantic scene
when Mrs. Cheatwood courted

"She suggested we get married," he said, "but I told her I was already married. "That's all right,' she replied, 'all we need to get your allotment and insurance is a marriage license."

Intimating that Mrs. Cheatwood knows that when a man gets out of the Army his allotment stops, Segal said that upon his discharge she told him she no longer loved him.

Mrs. Cheatwood has married again since, he testified. The new hubby is a sailor.

Segal's bail is \$1,500. Mrs. Cheatwood's is \$4,000.

wood's is \$4,000.

Nisei Troops Collect \$3,683 for FDR Fund

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July (ANS).—The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Fund is going to get a \$3,683 boost soon from a group of fighting Americans in

Members of the Fifth Army's 442nd Japanese-American combat team raised the amount and forwarded contributions to Earl M Finch, of Hattiesburg, who showed that interest in the team when it

great interest in the team when it was activated at Camp Shelby.

Tentative plans call for Finch and a group from the combat team, now at home on furlough to present the fund to President Truman

500 ETO Vets Hit PWs' Use Of Pullmans

MARYSVILLE, Calif., July 5 (ANS).—Five hundred combat veterans from the ETO arrived at Camp Beale yesterday protesting that they were required to ride across the country in crowded day coaches while German PWs were given Pullman accommodations.

Lt. Col. Peter De Paolo, ranking officer aboard, described the trip as "a mess." At a stop in New York the colonel called Washington and protested overcrowded conditions in the cars, where three men were occupying seats for two. Sleepers were promised at Chicago and later at Omaha, but failed to materialize.

At Omaha the veterans said they spotted a trainload of German prisoners riding in sleepers. "They really raised the roof," the colonel declared.

Frequently there was no drinking

declared.

really raised the root, the coloned declared.

Frequently there was no drinking water and seldom was there water for washing or shaving. Maj. John E. Norberg, of Burlingame, Calif., said that they were so crowded that men were forced to sleep in the aisle. Two men jumped the train in New Haven and two in New York, officers said.

A spokesman at the War Department in Washington said that an investigation has been started. He pointed out that the Army has a directive prohibiting the use of Pullmans for PWs, except where medical officers consider such ac-

medical officers consider such accommodations necessary.

Toll on July 4 Only 138 Dead

CHICAGO, July 5 (ANS).—The nation's Independence Day celebration yesterday proved one of the safest in recent years as only 138 persons met violent death, compared with 439 fatalities over the holiday last year and 238 in 1934.

Traffic mishaps claimed 53 of this year's victims, whereas the average number of motor deaths for a Wednesday in July is 80, according to the National Safety Council here. Fifty persons were drowned and 35 died of miscellaneous causes, such as fires, lightning place crashes and electroculations. ning, plane crashes and electrocu-

No deaths were reported from

Ohio had 16 deaths, leading the country. New York and Illinois reported five and three deaths.

U.S. Wheat Yield Slashed by Rains

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 5
Heavy, unseasonable rains and cool
weather have combined to delay
the winter wheat harvest and have
reduced this state's estimated yield
by millions of bushels.

As late as May 1 government experts estimated a field of 239,000,000 bushels, second largest crop in
the state's history. Most forecasts
now are that there will be 192,000,000 bushels, about the same as
last year.

The most recent official forecast that of June 1, anticipated a yield of 212,480,000 bushels, but it is now

agreed that figure is far too high.

The rainy season this year extended up until the last day of June, consequently, at a time when harvest normally is at its peak work is under way only along the work is under way only along the southern border of Kansas and in a few other scattered areas of the

Navy Chiefs Meet At San Francisco

WASHINGTON, July 5 (Reuter).

—Secretary of the Navy James V.
Forrestal, Adm. Chester Nimitz,
Commander in Chief of U.S. Naval
forces in the Pacific, Adm. Ernest
J. King, Commander of the U.S.
fleet and several other admirats
conferred at San Francisco last
weekend on prosecution of the Pacific war, the Navy Department announced today.

Dade Rejoins Union; Stars and Stripes Raised

TRENTON, Ga., July 5 (ANS).—
The Stars and Stripes was hoisted over the Dade County courthouse yesterday for the first time in 95 years after residents of the county voted to return to the Union.
Dade "seceded" from Georgia and the U.S. in 1860, calling itself the "Free State of Dade."

"Free State of Dade."

Here Are Famed Outfits Now Fighting in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (ANS).—Pacific-bound veterans of other theaters will find some top-notch outfits among troops they will join on the road to Tokyo.

The U.S. Sixth Army, led by Gen. Walter Kreuger, this week marked its second anniversary of battling in the Pacific theater.

theater.

Eighth Army units of Lt. Gen.
Robert Eichelberger virtually have cleared the Japs from all open areas on Mindanao in the southern Philippines.

The Tenth Army having com-

ern Philippines.

The Tenth Army, having completed the conquest of Okinawa, has a number of veteran divisions now free for the next move under its new commander, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Distinguished Records

Among divisions already in the theater and with distinguished service records are the following (the list does not include Army and Marine combat teams which have seen considerable rugged action):

First Cavalry Dismounted—Won the tough Admiralty Island invasion in February, 1944; in on original Philippines invasion of Leyte in October, 1944, taking Tacloban; first to enter Manila on Luzon and liberate Santo Tomas.

Seventh Infantry—Captured Attu in the Aleutians in 1943; was at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, in January, 1944; in nard fighting on Leyte; helped invade Okinawa last April and turned the left flank of

Leyte; helped invade Okinawa last April and turned the left flank of the enemy's Shuri defense.

Sixth Infantry—Cleaned out Sansapor, extreme northwest New Guinea, in July, 1944; had elements on Leyte; helped invade Luzon.

Eleventh Airborne—A spectacular paratroop team; diopped on the west side of Leyte preparatory to a decisive thrust at Ormoc; took Tagatay Ridge, below Manila; parachuted onto Corregidor; helped to rescue prisoners from Los Banos; recently dropped near Aparri in the Cagayan Valley.

In Thick of Action

In Thick of Action

Twenty fourth Infantry — Daily, for weeks, in the thick of action on Leyte after landing near Palo, where Japanese resistance was fierce; fought on Luzon; made one of the invasions of Mindanao.

Twenty-fifth Infantry (Tropic Lightning) — At Guadalcanal and Vella Cavella, in the Solomons; appeared in Luzon campaign last January: fought through confining

January; fought through confining Balete Pass area toward Cagayan.

Twenty-seventh Infantry—At Makin Island, in the Gilberts; Eniwetok, in the Marshalls; Saipan, in the Marianas; helped invade Okinawa

nawa.

Thirtyfirst Infantry (Dixie) —
Morotai; in central Mindanao.

Thirty-second Infantry—Leyte; in action on Luzon in such mountain areas as Baguio and Villa Verde

Thirty-third Infantry (former Illinois National Guard)—On Luzon around Rosario where the Japanese

around Rosario where the Japanese made a bloody stand.

Thirty-seventh Infantry (Buckeye)—At Bougainville, Solomons; on Luzon, fought bitter street battles in Manila helped capture Baguio, made a sensational drive that liberated the Cagayan Valley.

Thirty-eighth Infantry—Landed above Bataan Peninsula, Luzon, to help free the peninsula.

Americal Infantry—Baptism of fire at Guadalcanal; at Bougainville; on New Guinea; invaded Sibuyan Sea islands in Philippines, also Cebu and Bohol, on Mindanao.

Forty-first Infantry—One of the oldest outfits in the all southwest Pacific; campaigns include British and Dutch New Guinea, Wakde and Biak and Noemfoor Islands; in Philippines, invaded Palawan, Fortieth Infantry—Invaded Luzon, Panay Negros Mashate Fortieth Infantry—Invaded Luzon, Panay, Negros, Masbate.

Served on Guadalcanal

Forty-third Infantry (New England nucleus)—Guadalcanal; captured Munda airfield, New Georgia; in ugly Driniumor River battle, on Guinea; invaded Luzon; cap-

tured Manila water reservoir of Ipo.

Seventy-seventh Infantry (New York's Statue of Liberty) — Won praise of Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith on Guam, mode. M. Smith on Guam; made Ormoc landing, which helped crack the Japanese on Leyte; invaded Okinawa and nearby Ie Island.

Eighty-first Infantry—Palaus.

Ninety-sixth Infantry—Leyte; invaded Okinawa and centured high.

vaded Okinawa and captured highest hill of Yaeju escarpment to crack center of that line.

First Marine—Guadalcanal, New

Britain, Palau, invaded Okinawa and turned right flank.

Second Marine—Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian; its Eighth Regiment got in among last telling blows on Oki-

Third Marine—Guam and Iwo. Fourth Marine—Marshall Islands,

Fifth Marine—Iwo.
Sixth Marine—Okinawa including conquest of Oroku Peninsula.

Tangier Bid Of Soviet Still **Under Study**

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
Rumors that the governments of
Britain and the U.S. yet had
agreed to Soyiet participation in
the Tangier talks were denied yesterday by official U.S. sources here
and by the British government in
London.
A U.S. Embasses

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Paris said no instructions had been received concerning the Soviet demand for representation in the Tangier discussions, while in London a government announcement said Russia's participation was still under consideration.

under consideration.

Meanwhile, informal talks by American, British and French experts continued here today, setting the stage for a more formal conference later. The talks on Tangter are designed to settle the future of the zone—whether it will return to international control, as it was before Franco took it over.

It appeared likely that if the Russlan demand is granted, the experts will confine themselves to a re-examination of statutes fixing pre-war international control of the Tangier zone, which dominates

pre-war international control of the Tangier zone, which dominates the Straits of Gibraltar from

the Straits of Gibraltar from Africa.

Most significant factor governing the British attitude toward Tangier and Russia's new interest there was the British election, which might result in a re-orientation of British policy, particularly toward the Soviet Union.

It was learned here that the U.S. is not opposed to having Russia sit on a future settlement for the Moroccan peninsula.

Ration Racket Target of OPA

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).

The Office of Price Administration has begun a nationwide drive
against an "organized racket" in
the sale of ration checks, price
chief Chester Bowles revealed today

The ration check system was set up by the OPA to make it simpler for merchants to purchase rationed foods. Dealers deposit their points at banks and write out checks for the correct number when ordering.

checks for the correct number when ordering.

Bowles pointed out that misuse of the checks was particularly serious because they involve large quantities of rationed foods.

He said the biggest operations have been uncovered so far in the New York metropolitan area but that there was reason to believe the same racket was being practised elsewhere.

In New York, Bowles said, spurious ration checks were being sold at \$6 to \$8 a thousand points He said bogus checks uncovered so far would have supplied 600,000 persons with a full plied 600,000 persons with a full month's supply of red point foods.

SoldierDies on U.S. Maneuvers

CAMP LEE, Va., July 5 (ANS).—Camp officials said today that Pvt. John J. Kocherhans became the camp's first casualty from heat this summer when he died yester-day 15 minutes after collapsing during combat maneuvers.

Geisha Girls Greet GIs With 'Open Arms'

MANILA, July 5 (AP). - A group of GIs who made an amphibious landing on a small is-land in the Philippines came face-to-face with a part of the enemy about whom many had talked but few had seen-Geisha

Five of them ran out of the woods, with hands held high. All spoke English, and one, in a Japanese officer's blouse, explained that the Jap soldiers had fled to the hills. She said that five other Geisha girls had starved to death.

Out of the Sack at 0545-for a Date With a Gal Called Aurora



Poets—who undoubtedly never stood reveille—refer to Aurora as the "fair goddess of the morn." But it wasn't poetry, or even women, that these Com Z troops were thinking about yesterday when they rolled out of their straw-ticked wooden bunks at 5:45 first call for 6:30 reveille.

GIs in Paris Stand First Reveille Call

By Robert MacGregor a.d Milton Honig Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

Reveille in Paris began yester-day morning when thousands of GIs assembled on the streets at

6:20 a.m.
At 20 Rue Vernet five platoons were formed, while at the Petit Palais there seemed to be platoons all over the small park around the billet

billet.

The Petit Palais troops were dismissed soon after their officers reported, "All present or accounted for," but at Rue Vernet the platoons had close-order drill and setting up exercises.

Troops at the Cité Universitaire were not affected by the order, but will stand reveille as soon as they are transferred to other billets.

WACS, because suitable formation areas have not yet been found, also did not stand reveille.

Mess Halls Jammed

Mess Halls Jammed

Immediately following reveille, mess halls in the Champs-Elysees area were jammed with soldiers, who usually stagger their eating. On the Champs itself soldiers were seen sitting on benches. Most of those who work in Paris do not report for duty until 8:30.

Throughout Paris mess halls, the reveille order was a prime subject of conversation.

reveille order was a prime subject of conversation.

"If I thought," said a Pfc wearing four battle stars, who has been three years in the ETO, most of the time in combat, "that my getting up for reveille at 5:45 would contribute to the war effort, I'd bounce out willingly."

Soldiers Comment

One sergeant on pass here from Germany said, "Well, we have re-veille where I come from. I don't

Another, however, who is at the Rheims staging area waiting to be redeployed to the States, said, "I can't understand why its necessary."

can't understand why its necessary."

A tech sergeant said: "A good night's sleep is next to impossible at the Petit Palais. That extra hour of sleep in the morning would make a lot of difference."

"The war is over here in the ETO," a former Fourth Armd. Div. man said. "A lot of us are limited assignment now because of injuries we received in combat. We may not like our 'cushy' jobs, but we are doing them as well as we can. I can't see where reveille helps the situation."

GI Who KOd 3 Tanks Gets Posthumous CMH

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).—Posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Cpl. Henry Warner, 22, of Troy, N.C., was announced by the War Department.

ment.
Warner, an anti-tank gunner, was killed in Belgium, Dec. 21, by German machine-gun fire from a tank after he had smashed and set afire three enemy tanks.



Stars and Stripes Photo by Martin Harris

A determined-looking lieutenant and a square-jawed first sergeant checked the roll at reveille for Com Z men billeted at the Petit Palais.

State Official Runs Department from Cell

BISMARCK, N.D., July 5 (ANS).—North Dakota's State Insurance Dept. is being operated from the county jail here.

C. J. Myers, department manager, is serving a 60-day sentence for drunken driving. His cell has been equipped with desks and two stenographers, enabling him to run the department from be-

There is no telephone, however, I business be conducted personally. Deputy Sheriff Walter M. Thompson isn't happy about the arrangement. "I've worn my legs off running up and down three flights of stairs to admit callers," he moans.

Wounded Barred From Boardwalk

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS). Wounded veterans in wheel chairs today rolled along a private beach near Halloran General Hospital after the city park department ruled they could not use the Franklin Delano Roosevelt boardwalk at South Beach, Staten Island.

Park Commissioner Robert Moses Park Commissioner Robert Moses admitted that use of the boardwalk had been denied veterans. He said the veterans should not mingle with public crowds, because they were seriously wounded cases requiring constant attention.

Under such circumstances. Moses said, "park officials must find means of protecting them from curiosity seekers and small children."

AlliestoImport Wheat in Reich

The first break in avowed Allied policy to import no food into Germany came today when officials at SHAEF announced here that the military government must import wheat to feed the coal miners of Western Germany adequately.

Western Germany adequately.

Miners' rations available in Germany have proved insufficient to maintain the required output of coal, next to food the most vital commodity in Northwestern Europe

surface coal workers who have been getting 2,250 calories per day and underground workers who have been getting 2,800 calories daily will be given approximately 3,400 calories to increase production of fuel for liberated countries and Allied forces.

No U.S. Food for Civilians, Says Bavaria MG Head

MUNICH, July 5.—Under no conditions will U.S. food supplies be used to feed Bavarian civilians, Col. Charles E. Keegan, military governor of Bavaria, said yesterday, denying reports that American foodstuffs were being diverted to alleviate the feed abortone in

can foodstuffs were being diverted to alleviate the food shortage in the defeated Reich.

Our government, Col. Keegan said, set the policy and not one ounce of our food will be given to German civilians in this area. However, some surplus bread grain will be made available for feeding displaced persons in Bavaria.

In allocating U.S. bread grain surplus to the displaced persons, the colonel explained, German civilians will be benefited indirectly, since less of their food stocks will go toward feeding the foreign laborers. The current ration for displaced persons, the colonel added, is 2,000 calories a day,

Big 3 to Study

Raising of Italy To Full Ally

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP).— The question of Italy's world status, and the inclusion of Italy in the United Nations, will be raised at the forthcoming Big Three conference in Berlin, it was learned

here.

(A London dispatch to the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune said the conference and begin on Sunday, July 15.

would begin on Sunday, July 15, and continue for "ten or 12 days.") Italy's status as a full ally, re-habilitation of her industries and

habilitation of her industries and general economy, disposition of Italian prisoners of war and publication of the final peace treaty with Italy as formulated in the armistice terms are among the questions scheduled for discussion, authoritative sources revealed.

Answers to many of these problems will depend on whether or not Italy is given membership in the United Nations. This can be achieved only through agreement of the major powers and would require approval of the 11-power Security Council, with the unanimous consent of the Big Five.

ChurchillPlans

Vacation Trip

Jeeps, Carts---Russian Tide Rolls Eastward

BUDAPEST, July 5.—Hundreds of thousands of tired but triumphant Russian soldiers are moving homeward along roads leading eastward from Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

In their

In their eagerness to get home, the Russians are pressing every type of transport into service, including thousands of horse-drawn droshkies and hay carts, some of which are even drawn by camels.

The only thing uniform about the Russian convoys is that they all move in the same direction. The vehicles vary from American-made jeeps and 6×6s to Russian counterparts, German trucks and thousands of civilian cars which the Russians have picked up in their travels.

Festive Appearance

Festive Appearance

Convoys, though wobbly looking, have festive appearance since almost every vehicle is decorated with red bunting, flags and hand painted portraits of Marshal Stalin.

Russian soldiers who, from necessity, must live off the land, usually carry livestock with them on the hoof and each soldier carries his own loaf of black bread stuck under his tunic.

After four years of war, the Russian uniforms look travel and soll-stained, but the majority of the Red Army men are washed and clean shaven and punctilious in the performance of military courtesies to their officers. Russian tunics, though often faded, glitter with medals.

medals.

Traffic police in the Russian zone are usually young women who do a snappy routine with red and yellow signal flags. Each girl carries a rifle and knows how to use it. In Vienna when one Russian driver refused to obey the traffic woman's halt signal she dropped her flag shouldered her rifle and shot him out of the wagon. Then she picked up her flag and coolly went on directing traffic without casting a second glance in his direction.

Jam Sessions

It is a thrilling experience to be in the Russian-occupied zone. You hear the Red Army men sing songs for which they are world-famous. Many soldiers carry balalaikas or accordions and Russian jam sessions are numerous and always get a big hand from civilians.

a big hand from civilians.

Russian soldiers are crazy about American jeeps with which their own army is well equipped and which they refer to as Willys. Whenever an American jeep stops near them they approach and pat the motor hood lovingly saying "Willys Americanski Dobra." They also have an equal admiration for American cigarets and chewing gum, which they ask for unabashedly.

Russian soldiers warm up quickly.

Russian soldiers warm up quickly once they learn you are American. Few Russians know any foreign languages except a smattering of German. When the conversation turns to the Allied war in the Pacific, Red Army men unanimously indicate they regard the Japs as Fascists and as much their enemies as the Germans. But the ultimate decision on whether Russia will declare war on the Jap and if so when, they leave to Comrade Stalin.

British Introduce Four New Planes

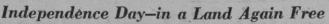
NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).—
Three new types of superfast fighter planes, two described as the swiftest of their kind, and a four-engined bomber, which is a "big brother" to the huge Lancaster, are Britain's latest additions to Allied air power in the Pacific.

The new designs were listed by British aircraft designers as the De Havilland Vampire, a jet-propelled fighter capable of more than 500 miles an hour and said by the manufacturers to be the fastest plane in service; the De Havilland Hornet, a twin-engined fighter described as the fastest propellorscribed as the fastest propellor-driven plane in the world; the Vickers-Armstrong Spiteful, a sin-gle-engined fighter, and the bomber, Avro Lincoln.

Clothes Riots in India

BOMBAY, July 5 (AP).—Police opened fire today on an angry mob in the Rangpur district here, when India's serious cloth shortage led to open rioting. The number of casualties is not yet known. Because he was unable to issue cloth permits, an official was pelted with stones and brickbats.



Residents of Epinal, France, joined men of the 82nd "All American" Div. to observe the Fourth of July and to welcome back the division commander, Maj. Gen. James L. Gavin, recently returned from Washington. French officials reviewed the paratroopers with Gen. Gavin as the veterans of campaigns in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany paraded along Epinal's cobble-stoned streets.



ARC to Aid U.S. Citizens Here

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that it will issue supplementary food parcels to an estimated 2,000 needy American civilians in France as the result of an emergency meeting with SHAEF and the U.S. Embassy.

A rising influx of persons claiming American citizenship from Germany and other parts of liberated Europe prompted the meeting at which arrangements also were made to secure billets for Americans in Paris who are awaiting repatriation patriation.

The majority of the self-styled Americans say that they were born in the United States, but migrated to Europe as youngsters. They are being "screened" at the U.S. Embassy and those found ineligible as citizens are being returned to their adopted lands. adopted lands.

adopted lands.
Ralph Bain, deputy director of civilian Red Cross war relief in western Europe, said that food parcels containing 1,400 calories will be distributed through the American Aid Society to persons endorsed by the U.S, Embassy.

15th Army Group In Italy Disbands

15th ARMY GROUP HQ, ITALY, July 5.—The 15th Army Group, composed of the Eighth and Fifth Armies, was to be dissolved at midnight tonight, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, group commander, announced today.

Disbandment will bring to an end a colorful and effective force of American, British, Canadian, South African, Indian, Brazilian, Polish, Jugoslavian, Greek and Italian troops, which defeated the Ger-15th ARMY GROUP HQ, ITALY,

mans in the hard-fought Italian

Gen. Rockey Named **Head of Marine Unit**

OKINAWA, July 5 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, of Washington and Pensacola, Fla., who commanded the Fifth Marine Div. in the Iwo Jima campaign, has succeeded Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as CG of the Marine Third Amphibious Force.

Geiger passed over the command June 30 before departing for Pearl Harbor to become CG of all Fleet Marine forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas, where he succeeds Lt. Gen. Holland M. ("Howling Mad")

Vet Urged for Board

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).

—Appointment of a war veteran to the Civil Service Commission has been urged by Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan). I am of the opinion that civil service rights of veterans of World Wars one and two are not being fully protected, he wrote President Truman.

Nazi Flag Flies in U.S. -And Then Riot Starts

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. July 5 (ANS).—The blood pressure of American Legionnaires soared yesterday when they spotted a Nazi swastika flying from a flagstaff here.

The sight precipitated a noisy disturbance, during which the flag was torn down and burned, Police Chief Frederick A. Tice said. Town and state police quieted a crowd of 600, he said.

Tice, commander of the Legion Post here, said that the swastika was substituted for The Stars and Stripes as a "joke" by a trio of veterans just back from the ETO. He did not identify the trio and said that there would be no police action against them.

Striking Union To Vote on Pact

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).— Striking New York newspaper de-liverymen will vote Sunday on the terms of an agreement reached between publishers and union leaders at a War Labor Board con-ference in Washington.

The strike, involving 1,700 deliverymen, has prevented distribution of all but two of the city's major newspapers since Saturday. The newspaper PM and the Brooklyn Eagle have separate union contracts

Curtin, 60, Dies **OfHeartIllness**

CANBERRA, Australia, July 5 (ANS).—Prime Minister John Curtin, 60, who took office two months before Pearl Harbor and guided his country through the most perilous times of her 156-year history died last night in Canberra Lodge, his official residence. His death was attributed to heart disease.

to heart disease.

Curtin, son of a policeman, became Australian Prime Minister and Minister for Defense in October, 1941. He held the Commonwealth through days of threatening Japanese invasion and with Gen. Douglas MacArthur converted the continent into an Allied base of operations during the early years of the Pacific war.

Deputy Prime Minister and Army Minister Francis M. Forde succeeds Curtin as Prime Minis-

State services for Curtin will be held in Canberra tomorrow, with a state funeral in Perth, probably on Sunday.

Gen. MacArthur Pays Tribute to Prime Minister

MANILA, July 5 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur paid tribute today to the late Australian Prime Minister, John Curtin, describing him as "one of the greatest of the wartime spokesmen." The general added: "The preservation of Australia from invasion will be his monument. I mourn him deeply."

tracts.
Louis Waldman, attorney for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers union, said members could not be called into session before Sunday to vote on whether they will end their walkout.
The strike was called over union demand for a welfare fund contribution from employers and other concessions.

Break With Spain Asked

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP).—
Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash) has asked Congress to adopt a resolution demanding an end of diplomatic relations with Spain "effective until the people of Spain have once again availed themselves of their God-given right to establish a friendly government of the people."

LONDON, July 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's residence tonight confirmed that he would take "a short rest" before meeting President Truman and Marshal Stalin in the Berlin area sometime later this month.

The announcement said that Churchill had postponed his resttrip "because of the general election."

(Churchill announced tought

tion."

(Churchill announced tonight that he is going to a secret retreat, said to be in southern France, to rest before the Big Three meeting, the United Press said.)

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be in charge of the British government during Churchill's absence

Italians Strike As Prices Boom

MILAN, July 5 (AP).—Traffic halted in this city today as several hundred thousand workers held a general strike to protest against alleged increases in prices

against alleged increases in prices and inadequate wages.

A similar strike paralyzed industrial Turin yesterday.

Men and women laborers carried placards demanding the "purge of Fascists" and saying: "We are hungry." They gathered in squares throughout the city, then marched to the Labor Chamber. From there they marched to the center of the city. of the city.
Since northern Italy was liberated, prices have risen sharply.

Belgians May Vote On Retaining Monarch

BRUSSELS, July 5 (Reuter).— The crisis over King Leopold's re-turn to Belgium may be solved with a general election in which the people will decide for or against

the people will decide for or against a monarchy.

This is believed to have been the proposal contained in a confidential message from Leopold to Regent Prince Charles and Premier Achille Van Acker.

(The United Press reported Van Acker, and the proposal to remain in office.)

Acker refused to remain in office until a general election could be

Polio Cases Increase 50 Percent in States

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).—
An increase of nearly 50 percent in the number of polioryelitis cases for the first five months of this year compared with the corresponding 1944 period was reported today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, the foundation's medical director, said that there had been 740 cases in the U.S. through May 26, compared with 499 last year.

Mother Dies as She Hears Tribute to Son

CHICAGO, July 5 (ANS).—Death cHICAGO, July 5 (ANS).—Death came today to 50-year-old Mrs. Ann Richman, a widow, as she listened to a radio program dedicated to her son who had been awarded the Bronze Star. The son, Capt. Irvin. F. Richman, former lawyer, is adjutant on the Allied Military Government staff in Berlin.

GI Who Silenced Two 88s Flying Home to Receive CMH

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).— German 88mm. guns, wiped out S/Sgt. James R. Hendrix, Fourth their crews, saved three comrades Armd. Div. soldier from Lepanto, from death and attempted to save

Armd. Div. soldier from Lepanto, drk., was flying home from Germany today to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman. The War and Navy Departments also announced the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor.

News of three posthumous medals of honor.

News of the 19-year-old farmboy's homecoming was relayed to his parents on their eastern Arkansas farm by newspapers.

Ordinarily Jim's family wouldn't have heard the news until Saturday—"the day we go to town for groceries."

Jim's mother was proud the compression death and attempted to save a fourth.

The War Department announced the posthumous award of the Medal of Honor to Sgt. Day G. Turner, who with a squad of nine men stubbornly held a key position in Luxembourg last Jan. 8 and then routed the enemy after capturing 25. Turner was killed a month later while fighting with the 80th Div. in Germany.

The other posthumous awards were won by Pfc John J. Thorson, of Armstrong, Iowa, who was cited if or heroism on Leyte

groceries."

Jim's mother was proud when she learned that during the Battle of the Bulge her son had silenced two

Senators Storm Into Third Place; Cards, Cubs Gain on Dodgers

Field Day at Bat

Augie Bergamo

Minor League

International League

W L Pct
Montreal.. 51 24 .680 Baltimore. 36 36 .599
JerseyCity 40 31 .563 Buffalo.... 28 41 .496
Newark... 37 31 .544 Rochester. 28 41 .490
Toronto... 36 35 .507 Syracuse... 25 41 .379

American Association

Minneapolis 6-6, St. Paul 4-1 Columbus 8-1, Toledo 1-6 Milwaukee 5-9, Kansas City 1-4 Louisville 5-5, Indianapolis 0-10

W L Pct
Milwaukee 41 27.663 Min'polis. 34 36 .486
Ind'polis... 42 31.575 St. Paul... 33 35 .485
Louisville. 42 32 .568 Columbus. 32 42 432
Toledo..... 36 36 .500 Kans, City 24 45 .348

Eastern League

Hartford 11-2, Elmira 5-3 Williamsport 8-10, Albany 7-3 Utica 9-3, Wilkes-Barre 3-4 Binghamton 11-4, Scranton 6-10

Albany.... 36 27 471 Utics..... 29 29 500 W-Barre. 31 26 544 Scranton. 28 29 491 Will'sport 31 26 544 Elmira... 26 31 456 B'hamton, 19 36 345

Southern Association

W L Pct
Atlanta... 45 23 .662 Memphis. 28 38 .424
N. Orleans 42 26 .618 Lit' Rock. 27 38 .415
Ch'nooga, 42 27 .609 Bir'gham. 26 42 .382
Mobile.... 40 30 .571 Nashville. 21 47 .309

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

W L Pct
Portland.. 57 37 .606 Oakland... 46 49 .884
Seattle..... 51 42 .548
Sar Diego 46 51 .474
Sar Cisco. 59 45 .526 L. Angeles 43 51 .457
Sac'mento 50 45 .526 Hollywood 39 56 .411

On Weaver's Lotion

BOSTON, July 5 .- An un-

publicized detail of the recent

Mort Cooper-Charley Barrett

trade was that the Cards had

to toss in "a tub of Doc Weaver's

Cooper used to rub the St. Louis trainer's heat-producing

salve on his salary wing before every inning of pitching in the past four years. When he went to the Braves, Mort insisted on

being kept supplied.

Cooper Insisted

hot stuff."

Oakland... 46 49 .484

Chattanoga 9-1, Nashville 2-2 Mobile 5-8, Memphis 2-4 Atlanta 4, Birmingham 3 (second game, postponed, rain) New Orleans 7, Little Rock 4

Jersey City 7-3, Newark 3-6 Montreal 9-3, Buffalo 3-4 Syracuse 10-6, Baltimore 2-4 Toronto 4-7, Rochester 1-3

Results 3

SPORTS

NEW YORK, July 5.—Augie Bergamo's booming bat paraded the Cardinals to 8-4 and 19-2 decisions over the Giants and the Cubs humbled the Braves, 5-3 and 7-6, to link together in second place; each three-and-a-half games behind the Dodgers, who halved their holiday twin-feature

with the Reds.

Bergamo swatted eight hits, including a triple and two homeruns, to drive in nine runs during the ong afternoon. Bill Voiselle bowed in the opener to Red Barrett, who in the opener to Red Barrett, who is the opener to Red Barrett, who is the opener to Red Barrett, who

m the opener to Red Barrett, who registered his ninth victory. Ray Sanders and Buster Adams homered for the Redbirds.

Two homers by Bergamo, one with the bases full, touched off the Cardinal onslaught against four Giant hurlers in the finale, with Bud Byerly winning the nod over Bill Emmerich. In all, Bergamo batted home eight runs in the second game. second game.

Holmes Runs String to 31 Tommy Holmes spread his consecutive hitting splurge over 31 games, but the Braves couldn't do much against Paul Erickson and Hy Vandenberg of the Cubs. Paul Derringer appeared briefly in both games, protecting earlier leads given to Erickson and Vandenberg, while Lefty Bob Logan was charged

while Lefty Bob Logan was charged with both defeats.

Homeruns brought home the second decision. Andy Pafko's four-bagger accounted for three runs in the fifth inning and, after the Braves had knotted the count in the eighth at 6-6, Bill Nicholson blasted a shot out of the park in the ninth for the winning margin.

Libke Heads Redlegs

Two doubles and two singles by Al Libke accounted for all of his team's runs in the opener as Bucky Walters subdued the Dodgers, 4-3 and pinned the defeat on Art Herring. However, Hal Gregg provided ing. However, Hal Gregg provided the Bums with the second triumph when he outpitched Ed Heusser. 5-3, to become the first National League pitcher with ten victories to his credit.

to his credit.

After losing the first game, 7-6, on Frank Gustine's throwing error in the ninth, the Pirates came back to drop the Phillies in the nightcap, 13-0. Ed Krause, who replaced Bill Lee in the eighth, won the early-verdict over Xavier Rescigno while. Max Butcher whipped Oscar Judd in the windup.

Illini Acquire Ingwerson
CHAMPAIGN. Ill., July 5.—Lt.
Cmdr. Burt Ingwerson veteran line
coach and one of the Illini's alltime athletic greats, will return to Illinois as an assistant coach after his Navy discharge, he said today.



American League Boston 4-2, Detroit 3-5 Washington 5-11, Chicago 4-2 (first game, 12 innings) Philadelphia 3-5, St. Louis 2-6 Cleveland 4-2, New York 2-3

	W	L	Pet	GB —	
Detroit	40	26	.606		
New York	37	30	.552	3 1/2	
Washington	35	30	.538	4 1/2	
Boston	35	31	.530	5	
Chicago	35	34	.507	6 1/2	
S. Louis	31	33	.484	8	
Cleveland		35	.453	10	
Philadelphia	21	44	.323	18 1/2	
. Washington at	Chi	cargo			
Philadelphia at					

New York at C Boston at Detr		and		
Nationa				
Chicago 5-7, Bo				
St. Louis 8-19, 1				
Philadelphia 7-	6-13			
Cincinnati 4-3,				
	W	L	Pet	GB
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	-
Chicago	36	28	.563	3 1/2
St. Louis	38	30	.559	3 1/2
New York	38	33	.535	. 5
Pittsburgh		32	.529	5 1/2
Boston		34	.485	8 1/2
Cincinnati	30	34	.469	9 1/2
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	24 1/2
St. Louis at No	ew J	Kork		
Chicago at Bos				
Cincinnati at I	Brook	klyn		
Pittsburgh at I	hila	delp	hia	

	Kurs for th	le	M 6	ek				
	Ameri	can	Le	agu	le			
		M	T	W	T	F	8	- 1
	Boston	3	4	6				
	Chicago	12	2	6				
	Cleveland	P	5	8				
	Detroit	X	0	8				
	New York	12	. 2	5.				
8	Philadelphia	X	1	8				
	St. Louis	10	2	8				
	Washington	P	12	16				
	Natio	nal	Lea	gu	e			
		M	T	W	T	P	3	3
	Boston	I	2	9				
	Brooklyn	X	- 1	8				
	Chicago	X	24	12				
	Cacinnati	X	5	7				
	C.C.A.D.LARRENGOA	1 - 200	7-1	- 1				

NEW YORK, July 5.—The fast-climbing Washington Senators continued their torrid splurge yesterday by defeating the White Sox twice, 5-4 in 12 innings and 11-2, to step into third

ngs and 11-2, to step into third place, four and a half games behind the league-leading Tigers, who spent their holiday dividing with the Red Sox.

After Dave Ferriss carried the Red Sox to a 4-3 verdict for his 13th victory, despite homerums by Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo, the Tigers bounced back behind Al Benton to win, 5-2. Dizzy Trout was Ferriss' victim, while Benton, requiring assistance from Stubby Overmire in the seventh inning after rationing one hit over the first six, defeated Clem Hausmann.

Clift Leads Senators

Clift Leads Senators

Third Baseman Harlond Clift swatted three homeruns good for six runs during the Senators' profitable afternoon. He started his long-range slugging against Orval Grove in the ninth inning of the opener when the Griffs scored twice to send the tilt into overtime. Each team scored once in the tenth, and the White Sox lost in the 12th when Bill Dietrich served up a single to Case, who stole second and raced across on George Binks single. Clift Leads Senators

In the second game, Clift cracked a four-run homer off Johnny Hum-phries in the fifth, and collected another in the seventh off Buck

Steve Gromek outdueled Hank Steve Gromek outdueled Hank Borowy in the early Cleveland-New York game 4-2, but the Yankees salvaged the afterpiece, 3-2, as Al Gettel defeated Allie Reynolds on ninth inning singles by Nick Etten and Bud Metheny and a long fly by Oscar Grimes. Gromek set down the Yankees with hight hits to win. Cleveland Ties Record

The Tribe tied the major league record by playing through the first game without an assist. The feat was performed by the Browns on

was performed by the Browns of Aug. 8, 1943.

Pete Gray, one-armed Browns outfielder, drove in two runs in the ninth inning of the second game to give the Browns a 6-5 triumph over the Athletics after the A's had snapped their 14-game losing streak in the first game, 3-2. Gray's single sent home Frank Mancuso and Tex Shirley to clinch the verdict for George Caster over Jittery Joe Berry.

Charlie Gassaway notched his first victory since May 20 when he

first victory since May 20 when he captured the first game, although he needed help from Russ Christopher in the ninth. Nelson Potter suffered the defeat.

Stymie Beats **Devil Diver**

NEW YORK, July 5.—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie charged from last place to win the \$50,000-added Brooklyn Handicap by a length and a half from favored Devil Diver before a holiday crowd of 55,269 bettors at Belmont Park yesterday. Bettors at Belmont Park yesterday.

Ridden by Bobby Permane, Stymie navigated the mile and a quarter in 2:02.5 and paid \$14.80 as he thwarted Devil Diver's bid to become the first horse to sweep the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps since Whisk Broom II turned the trick in 1913.

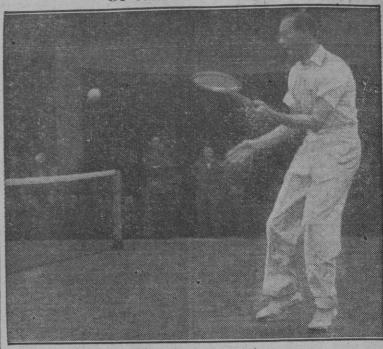
Devil Diver was burdened under an impost of 132 pounds and just barely held second money safely away from Olympic Zenith. Stymie enjoyed a break in weights, lugging only 116 pounds.

Home Front Lacks Tennis, Cage Sneakers

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Tennis and basketball players have little hope of getting an adequate supply of rubber-soled shoes in coming months, the WPB reported today. Fewer than 2,000,000 sneakers were made for civilians during the first five months of the year, although scheduled production was 15,000,000 pairs.

15,000,000 pairs.

GI Netters in Action





Stars and Stripes Photo

S/Sgt. Charlie Hare (top), who paired with George Lott as victorious No. 1 doubles team in last Saturday's international tennis matches with British Empire netters, at London's famed Wimbledon Stadium, follows through after returning shot. Hare and Lott won, 6-3, 8-6. Below, S/Sgt. Bob Harmon, who upset Sq. Ldr. Dan Maskell, races across the court to retrieve one of Maskell's drives. U.S. team won, 4-1.

Busher, Whirlabout Run 1-2 In Santa Margarita Handicap

ARCADIA, Cal., July 5.—Louis B. Mayer hit the Santa Anita jackpot again yesterday when his 3-year-old filly Busher romped home in the \$50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap to bring the movie producer's haul to \$200,000 within the past two weeks.

Busher, had taken the \$50,000 TO OOO W/7

the past two weeks.

Busher had taken the \$50,000
Santa Anita Derby, and Thumbs Up
scampered home in the \$100,000
Handicap, last Saturday.

A crowd of 70,000 jammed the
park yesterday to watch Busher,
with Johnny Londgen up, survive
the toughest race of her career.
And it was another Mayer enacross the wire half a length
try, Whirlabout, who pushed her
back. Cannina wound up in the
show slot.

The Mayer compination was an odds-on choice with the public, paying \$3.50 and \$3.10. No show betting was accepted.

years old but still one of famed Equipoise's swiftest sons, scampered to victory in the first division of the \$25,000-added Equipoise Mile before 40,000 fans at Vashington Park

yesterday.

Daily Trouble took the second division. Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., turfman, held the distinction of training both winners. He owns Equifox, who also won the same event in 1941, and trains Daily Trouble.

Sea Swallow Cops

BOSTON, July 5.—Sea Swallow, paying \$34.60, gave Charles S. Howard his first Yankee Handicap victory yesterday when he came from behind at the last turn to lead

NEW YORK, July 5.—Rated off his showing against young Rocky Graziano last Friday night, it appears Welterweight Champion Feddie Cochrane will be one of those guys who never was highly regarded as a champion but won popularity after being licked.

You'd be surprised at how many there were like that. For one, there's Jack Dempsey, who got in wrong during the first World War and wasn't recognized as a swell guy until he was beaten by Gene was rounding a good fight.

Tunney. Some of the others are flow from behind at the last turn to lead Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the \$25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Tunney. Some of the others are flow from behind at the last turn to lead Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the \$25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Teddie is an assertive sort of gent and a lot of folks thought he won the welter title from Fritzie on a fluke—the fluke being that Fritz didn't train for the fight. Cochrane was roundly booed when he came from behind at the last turn to lead Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the \$25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Tunney. Some of the others are flow from behind at the last turn to lead Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the \$25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Dockstader Triumphs

Tunney. Some of the others are flow from behind at the last turn to lead Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the 25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Dockstader Triumphs at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow.

Dockstader Triumphs

Dockstader Triumphs at Suffolk Downs the tenth running of the 25,000 affair at Suffolk Downs. Headley Woodhouse rode Sea Swallow. Dockstader Triumphs

DELAWARE PARK, July 5.—
Greentree Stable's Dockstader showed his heels to five other 3 year olds here yesterday in the seventh running of the Diamond State Stakes. Dockstader beat Red Stick by a head, while The Doge ran third, a length farther back. The winner, ridden by Al Schmidt, paid winner, ridden by Al Schmidt, paid

10,000 Watch Rheims Meet

By Hugh Conway Associated Press Sports Writer

RHEIMS, July 5.— More than 10,000 EMs and officers from Oise Intermediate Section and surrounding redeployment camps filled Municipal Stadium here yesterday to witness a special holiday sports program program.

betting was accepted.

Equifox Captures

Equipoise Mile

CHICAGO, July 5.—Equifox, eight years old but still one of famed Equipoise's swiftest sons, scampered

program.

In the finals of a field and track meet, Lorraine Sub-Section, which scored 68 3/4 points. High scorer was Cpl. Charles Edwards of the 392nd MP Co, who scored 15 points for Lorraine. A combination motorcycle and bloyde a reaction for the section of the sec

bicycle race for Frenchmen was won by Georges Speicher, former world champion bicycle racer. A
GI motorcycle race was won by
Sgt. Bud Hackeborn of the 328th
Ord. HAM, of Syracuse.

ETO Battle Veteran Signs With Nashville

NASHVILLE, July 5. — Johnny Helms should find his new job more quiet than his last one. Recently discharged from the Army with 116 points, Helms yesterday signed a contract with the Nashville Vols of the Southern Associa-

Helms was in the service 53 months and participated in three invasions. He has a Silver Star and six battle stars on his ETO.

Natives Ask U.S. to Protect Marshall Isles

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).

Natives of the Marshall Islands, a Japanese mandate before the war, already have their postwar plans—they want to remain under U.S. control and protection.

The Navy disclosed today that officials of the Navy Military Government in the islands have received petitions from Marshallese living on Majure, Arne and Aur atolls requesting that the Marshalls become a U.S. protectorate.

Many of the petitioners were evacuees from the Japanese-held atolls of Wotje, Maloelap, Mille and Jaluit.

Ask U.S. Protection

Ask U.S. Protection

One petition signed by 380 men and 455 women on Arne atoll said:

this world war is we request as it is written below:
"1—We ask the United States
of America to look over us.
"2—And it should also keep our customs.

-We want the United States as long as we live in the world."
Another signed by 1,025 men and women including the entire population of Majure atoll and representing in addition Wotie. Maloelap, Aur, Ailuk, Utrok, Mejij, Lekiep and Arno Mille atolls said:

Americans Not New to Islands

'We make this request for when the war is over and the United States will deliberate about the Marshall Islands. We all agree to this that America should not give away these islands to any other nation. nation.

"We have known Americans for 89 years and Americans have lived with us since 1857. They are not to us.

"We want and ask the United States of America to be our guardian and protector."

Surrender Room Given to Rheims

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 5.—The SHAEF war room, in which the Germans signed the unconditional surrender, will be turned over to the City of Rheims in a formal ceremony on July 7.

Presentation of keys to the room will be made by Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, Assembly Area Command commandant, to the Mayor of

commandant, to the Mayor of Rheims. A ceremony in the Place de la Republique and a reception at the City Hall will follow.

Commanding generals in the Rheims area, SHAEF representatives and French military dignitaries who will participate include Maj. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, Oise Intermediate Section; Maj. Gen. Arthur A. White, 76th Div.; Gen. Puccinelli, the Sixth Region Militaire; and Gen. Preaud, the Second Region Militaire.

AFN Will Broadcast Stars and Stripes Ouiz

A new radio program, "The Stars and Stripes Quiz of Two Cities", will be broadcast soon by AFN in Paris and London.

Madeleine Carroll, screen and radio star, will fire questions at GI contestants on the opening program. The questions will be based on news that has appeared in The Stars and Stripes.

Rulers Visit Isle of Man

ISLE OF MAN, July 5 (Reuter).—Cheering crowds of islanders yesterday greeted King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their first visit to the town of Douglas.

AMERICAN FORCES

TIME

TOMORROW

0555-News 0915-Remember 0601-Yawn Patroi 0930-Canada Show 0700-News 1001-Morning After 0705-Yawn Patrol 1030-Army Talks 0800-News 1045-Strike Up Band 0815-Personal 4!bum1101-U.S. News 0830-Modern Music 1105-Duffle Bag 0901-Melody Roundup

Rheims, 1,231 KC. — 243.7 Meters News Every Hour on the Hour

Li'l Abner By Courtesy of United Features







Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff







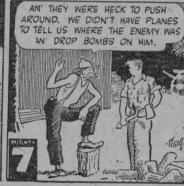
Gasoline Alley

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







Labor Dept. Ordered To 'Execute Laws'

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS).—
Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, today ordered all Labor. Department employees to "execute the laws" regardless of whether they personally agree with them.

In his first general order since becoming Labor Secretary, the former Federal Judge and Senator said he was emphasizing the point now "so as not to subject anyone to embarrassment" later.

Marine Chief Bombs Japs

GUAM, July 5 (ANS).-Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who as commander of the Third Marine Div. hammererd the Japs on Iwo Jima, has the honor of being the first Marine general to bomb the Japs from a Superfortress. From 17,-000 feet up yesterday, the general pulled the switch on five 500-pounders above a Jap airfield. He was serving as honorary commander of the plane, named "Third Marine Division."

Liberator Pilot Awarded Posthumous CMH

WASHINGTON, July 5 (ANS) .-The Congressional Medal of Honor was yesterday awarded posthumously to 1st Lt. Donald Puckett, Boulder, Colo., who died in an attempt to crashland a Liberator after three crew members refused to jump from the burning plane during a raid on Rumanian oilfields. The three crew members were also killed.

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

CPL. Mickey Rooney, Hollywood—boy,
July 3; Sgt. Vito C. Dabado, Bronx—
Lois, June 30; Sgt. Pierre E. Chagnon,
Meriden, Conn.—Richard, June 30; Sgt.
Waldo Sweet, Pelham Manor, N.Y.—Deborah Page. June 25; Cpl. Eugene G.
Lawson, Mineral Wells, Tex.—Deborah
Ann, June 29; Cpl. Michael N. Wilickl,
East Rutherford, N.J.—Carol Mabel, June
28; Cpl. Howard T. Edwards, Atlanta—
boy, June 6; Cpl. Gilbert L. Feinman,
Bronx—Anita Charlotte, June 29; Lt. L.
F. Garrett Jr., Kansas City, Mo.—Curtis
Fewel, May 29.

Mustangs Raid. Tokyo Fields, Challenge Japs

GUAM, July 5 (AP).—More than 300 American bombers and tighters from Iwo Jima and Okinawa bases hit the Tokyo and Nagasaki areas of Japan today only 24 hours after 150 Mustang fighters roamed at will over hundreds of square miles of the enemy homeland and challenged the Jap air force to "come up and fight."

The new low-level assault was opened by 200 aircraft, ranging in size from Liberators to Lightnings, which pounded Nagasaki, the port area of the city of Omina and other sectors on the island of Kiushu. One hundred fighters, led by nine Superfortresses, then hit airfields in the Tokyo area. Losses in today's blow were two B29s.

Yesterday, as the 150 Mustangs shot up six airfields around Tokyo, one squadron broadcast an invitation to the Japanese air force to come up and fight. The Mustangs circled three airfields for an hour, waiting for their challenge to be accepted, but the Japs refused combat.

The Mustangs, which were from The Ship left La Havro June 28.

accepted, but the Japs refused combat.

The Mustangs, which were from Iwo Jima bases, destroyed eight enemy planes on the ground, damaged 24 more, but shot down only one in the air. They were so disappointed over their airfield targets that they went out shopping and strafed and rocketed powerhouses, radio stations, freight cars and shipping.

powerhouses, radio stations, freight cars and shipping.

Other Army planes, joined by Navy aircraft, found a four-ship Jap convoy in the Yellow Sea and set one enemy destroyer afire and damaged a second destroyer as well as a transport and a patrol craft.

American search planes sank two coastal cargo vessels, south of

coastal cargo vessels south of Korea and damaged six other small ships. Two other small craft were left sinking off Shanghai and another was sunk west of the Ryukyus chain.

U.S. Ships Shell City, Japs Say

GUAM, July 5 (ANS).—The Tokyo radio said today that American warships had shelled the Jap city of Shikuka and other positions on the island of Sakhalin, within 125 miles of Siberia. The enemy report, which was without American confirmation, would mean units of the Pacific Fleet have made their deepest penetration of Jap waters. Shikuka is some 525 miles west of the Kuriles in the northern Pacific. The northern half of Sakhalin island is Russian and the southern half, called Karafuto, is Japanese.

Japanese.
The enemey radio said five warships shelled Shikuka, inside the mouth of Taraika Bay, Tuesday and that an American sub also threw shells at the city the same day. Neither attack caused damage, the broadcast said.

American Fliers Hit Japs in China

CHUNGKING, July 5 (ANS).— China-based U.S. planes hit Jap communications on a thousand-mile arc from the Yellow River to Indo-China today, while Chinese infantry launched an attack

against Kweilin, in central China. Kweilin, former site of three American airfields, was threatened by a medium-sized Chinese column pushing from the west ten miles from the city.

Medium and fighter-bombers of the U.S. 14th AF pounded Jap supply lines, destroying bridges across the Yellow River, including the bridge of the Peiping-Hankow RR south of Chenghsien in north-

Philippines ... (Continued from Page 1)

between Japan and the conquered possessions in the Pacific to the south so as to prevent raw materials being sent to the north and supplies or reinforcement to the

south.

4.—Liberation of the Philippines, with the consequent collapse of the enemy's imperial concept of a Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, and re-introduction of democracy in the Far East.

5.—Liberation of captured American officers, men and internees held in the Philippines.

6.—A crippling blow to the Japanese Army, Navy and Air Force.

anese Army, Navy and Air Force.
"All of these purposes were accomplished," MacArthur said.

Looie Redeploys Self To U.S. as Stowaway

NEW YORK, July 5 (ANS).— A young Air Force lieutenant recently released from a Ger-man prison camp, was aboard the Liberty Ship Ezra Cornell

Robin Sherwood docked with 461 veterans from Europe.

The ship left Le Havre June 26 with officers and enlisted men of the 294th FA Observation Bn.

"The fog was as thick as custard and we kept the whistle blowing for two days," said Third Officer W. E. Otto, of Piedmont, Calif.

It was on the second day, off England that a shoal of whales was sighted but the Sherwood went full speed ahead, tooting its whistle—the whales gave her room to pass.

Lookouts were still watching for whales when a half dozen mines were spotted. The Naval gun crew opened fire and exploded the mines.

The guns were still looming when the Sherwood had to change course again—this time to avoid icebergs. Three ships were scheduled to reach New York today with 7,028 wounded and reassignment troops

wounded and reassignment troops from Europe.

Advance detachments of the Fifth, 44th and 87th Divs. and the V Army Corps aboard the Marine Dragon, which was due at Piermont, N.Y., near Camp Shanks. The George Washington was due at Staten Island with 2,541 wounded for Halloran and Mason General Hospitals and 1,027 troops scheduled for reassignment.

signment.
The Robert Harrison was due with 372 reassignment troops.

2,258 ETO Veterans Arrive in Boston

BOSTON, July 5 (ANS).—The Bienville arrived here last night with 2,258 ETO veterans, including the 364th Engineer General Service Regt., the 93rd Chemical Mortar Bn., 335th QM Gas Supply Co. and 18th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

Redeploy . . . (Continuea trom Page I)

XII, XV. XVI,XIX, XX and XXI.
Of those that already have begun redeployment, V Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Clarence R.
Huebner, was scheduled to sall from Le Havre yesterday. The III
Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen.
James A Van Fleet; VII Corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Joseph L.
Collins; XIII Corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. A. C. Gillem Jr., and the XVIII Airborne Corps, under Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, already have departed for the U. S.,

ready have departed for the U. S., Com Z said.

While the Com Z announcement said that these corps were being redeployed, it gave no destination other than the U.S. Indicating other than the U. S. Indicating the possible urgency of their mis-sion, however, it added: "All by-passed the Assembly Area Com-mand to expedite their departures."

First High-Point Wacs Start Journey to States

The first group of high-point Wacs to be redeployed to the U.S. are arriving at staging depots on the Continent and in the UK for the Continent and in the UK for final processing before their departure, Maj. Mary C. Weems, personnel officer for the WAC Staff Director, announced yesterday. Eight Wacs in Paris and 53 Air Force Wacs in this theater are eligible for redeployment on the basis of their high-point scores. The staging depot for Wacs stationed on the Continent is the 16th Redeployment depot at Compiegne.

Redeployment depot at Compiegne and the UK depot is at Stone.

Rickenbacker to Be Honored

Kaput AA Gun Mounts Guard Over Germany's Kaput Reichstag



A fire in the Reichstag helped bring Hitler to power in 1933 when he used the incident to discredit his adversaries. Allied bombs and shells finished the job Hitler claimed his enemies tried to do. Now a fire-gutted shell, the Reichstag is surrounded by debris of war.

A Russian private, stolid, heavily-armed and interested in all things American, grins as pictures are taken of him and a GI appropri-ately posed in relation to Hitler's head and the remnants of the

world.

A Soviet lieutenant explains that we may go in. We push through a narrow space in a makeshift board gate. Immediately, the terrific battle fought for this building is evident. Broken equipment, gas masks, bits of paper and clothing, helmets and even tanks and artillery pieces litter the great court-

whole blocks of stone are torn from their places in the walls. Unused hand grenades and cartridges are there in profusion, together with an Iron Cross or two.

Beyond the courtyard is a circular room, now just a tube, its ceiling

Akron Rubber Factories

Ordered Seized by U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP).—Government seizure of the strike-bound Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plants in Akron, Ohio, was ordered today by President

was ord

interruptions.

Rubble Is All That's Left Of Nazidom's Nerve Center

By Jack Sullivan Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 5.-He who would again make war against the peace-loving peoples of the earth should spend a day, as this correspondent did yesterday, amid the almost unbelievable ruins of Adolf Hitler's Reich Chancellery, probably the most thoroughly devastated building in central Berlin, where devastation stretches as far as the eye can see.

The Chancellery lies battered by bombs, gunfire and demolition, its insides spilling out windows and more than a score of huge gaps in its walls. Literally, thousands of small-arms bullets have chipped its exterior, a skeleton that now hides only partially the rubble that once was the nerve center of the Nazi plan of war and hatred.

Third Army **Greets Patton**

By Ed Wilcox Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

stars and stripes staff writer

BAD TOLZ, Bavaria, July 5.—
The Fourth of July celebration
was held over one day in the
Third Army area to coincide with
the resounding welcoming celebration for Gen. George S. Patton
upon his return to his headquarters yesterday from the U.S.
Alighting from a C47 at Holzkirchen Field, near Bad Tolz,
Patton was greeted by Maj. Gen.
Louis A. Craig, Maj. Gen. Hobart
R. Gay and Brig. Gen. Edward T.
Williams. A guard of honor composed of the 54th Armored Inf.
Bn. and the 10th Armored Div.
bands was reviewed by the generals.

The twelve-mile stretch of road from Holzkirchen to the Casserne from Holzkirchen to the Casserne at Bad Tolz was lined with Third Army units which saluted Patton's car. A squadron of Mustang fighters zoomed low over the highway leading to Third Army headquarters doing a little authorized buzzing and roaring a noisy welcome to the returning commander.

Press to Be Barred From Big-Three Parley

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) .-News coverage of the forthcoming Big Three conference in the Berlin area will be handled only through official communiques, which will be issued from time to time "as may be decided," the White House announced today.

Newspapermen will not be permitted to cover the actual sessions of the conference, the White House spokesman said.

spokesman said.

House Committee Asks Peace Draft Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The House Postwar Military Policy Committee recommended today that Congress in this session enact

that Congress in this session effect peacetime universal military train-ing legislation.

This action was approved by 16 of the committee's 22 members.
The only negative vote was cast by Rep. Michael J. Bradley (D-P.) Five members did not vote.

Truman Signs Trade Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP). President Truman today signed a three-year extension of the reci-COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 5 three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which induced to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at Capital University here July 31.

Murder Plant Found in Reich

(Continued from Page 1) which kept the patient alive con-

The poison experiments were performed by intra-muscular injections of scolpolamine and by doses of luminal or veronal given in foods or liquids.

Both drugs are normally sedatives and over-doses cause death only after two to five days during which time the patient normally contracts pneumonia or a lung ailment, which was listed as the cause of death.

Child Last Killed Sturdier patients were given overdoses of both poisons. Sister Worle
freely confessed that those withstanding luminal were given scopolamine injections.

She said the last child she killed
was four-year-old Richard Jenne,
who was murdered on May 29, 33
days after American troops took
the town of Kaufbeuren.

The treatment of children was
based on decrees issued by the
Reichsminister of the interior. All

Nazi plan of war and hatred.

In front of the main entrance on the Wilhelmstrasse, where dirt and stone and jagged timbers are banked solidly to the first level of windows, a blackened bronze head of Hitler lies crazily on its side, its eyes staring at the remains of a world globe. Nearer the entrance to the building an overturned Volkswagon—symbol of another Nazi national deceit—lies half-buried.

Reichsminister of the interior. All German families with lunatic or imbecile children were forced register them. Failure to do so resulted in the loss of food rations.

resulted in the loss of food rations.

Complete power to decide whether a child should be destroyed or not was vested by the government in the institution's head doctor. The total number of victims treated at the institution is impossible to determine as Falthauser and Reichert, his chief cashier, burned all papers prior to the American investigation.

Captured correspondence indicated that the Kaufbeuren and Irsee asylums were used as human warehouses from which German scientists needing human beings for experiments in other fields could draw at will. Several overlays showing many such institutions in Germany were discovered by military authorities.

The murder factory at Kaufbeuren was no secret to the people in the community. One 12-year-old urchin in the town when asked to identify a building replied casually: "Oh, that's where they kill them."

Beyond the courtyard is a circular room, now just a tube, its ceiling and floor wiped out from a direct hit by an American bomb which penetrated even the labyrinth of underground rooms and passages.

Next is the great inner ball, in which momentous conferences, conwhen asked to identify a building replied casually: "Oh, that's where they kill them."

The first to investigate the Kaufbeuren and Irsee asylums were Maj. Marvin Linick, of New York, and Capt. Loyal S. Murphy, of Memphis, both Munich military government of fixers. certs and state affairs were held. The litter and the debris is everywhere, as are mud and water and the other desolate reminders of a wreckage so complete and final that rehabilitation seems impossible government officers.

Hard lo Believe

Pfc Bob Abrams, of Philadelphia, said: "This is the most grisly sight I've ever seen. If I hadn't seen the conditions of those patients myself I wouldn't have believed it. One patient who spoke English said One patient who spoke English said he'd received a typewritten paper from Christ. But many of the people seemed quite sane. Only they were too sick and weak to know what was happening."

Another group of soldiers who made a tour of the place came out angry and shaken. They said:

angry and shaken. They said:
"If the people who are responsible
for this ever come before a firing
squad we'd sure like to serve on it."

Justice Arnold Resigns

Truman.

The Chief Executive directed the Navy Department to assume responsibility for operating the factories, where 16,700 employees have been on strike since June 16. Truman authorized the Navy to take "any means necessary, including armed force," lest the war effort be "induly impeded or delayed" by continued production interruptions. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Justice Thurman Arnold announced today his resignation from the United States Court of Appeals, effective July 10. Arnold formerly headed the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.