

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 55

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, occ. rain, max. temp.: 65

B.D.C.

Vol. 1—No. 321

Wednesday, June 13, 1945

The Long Voyage Home



Sweating it out—literally—on the sunny deck of a troopship bound for Paradise are these slightly unclad joes from the ETO, heading toward separation centers, That Paper, and civilian clothes to cover what they've got on here.

Fraternization Policy Eased With Children

LONDON, June 12.—The non-fraternization order in the American zone in Germany has been relaxed in so far as it applies to "very young children," General of the Armies Eisenhower told a press conference here last night.

"Neither GIs nor Tommies will ever stop being friendly with children. I don't care what nationality they are," he said. The non-fraternization order, he added, was a policy of governments and not of commanders, but he thought it was going "reasonably well."

Opening the press conference with the words, "Let me have it," Eisenhower discussed the major points that newspapermen threw at him—is Hitler alive? How long will the Japanese war last? Will Germany ever be strong enough again to wage war in our time? Does Russia want to work in unison with the Allies?

Had Thought Hitler Dead

Hitler: "I was astonished to find that many of my Russian friends doubt he is dead. I just took it as a fact that he was. I thought it would be impossible for him to be anything else. If he is alive he is suffering plenty. When a man has held such power—such arrogant power—to be hunted for his life, fearful every minute that he might be detected—well, hell's fire, I would not want his life."

Japan: "We are shifting our troops to the Far East like lightning. Japan has got it coming to her." (No comment on the length of the Pacific war, Eisenhower ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Patton Says There'll Be War Again—There Always Has Been

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. relaxed with friends here yesterday after warning 100 awed youngsters at his boyhood church near San Gabriel that "there will be war again because there have always been such things."

The U.S. Third Army commander, clad in battle dress with tank boots and displaying five rows of ribbons, told the community's children:

"You never know how important God is until you meet him. You children here, whether you like it or not, are the soldiers and nurses of the next war. There will be war again, in my opinion, because there have always been such things."

Earlier, in a spectacular pageant

Nazis See Horror Film, Give \$20,000 in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—After viewing films of Nazi atrocities, German PWs at Camp Atterbury, Ind., donated \$20,003.25 for relief of persons liberated from concentration and prison camps in the Reich, Maj. Gen. Archer Lerch, Provost Marshal General, said last night.

Claims Trieste A 'Sacrifice'

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).—The State Department made public today a letter from Ivan Subasic, Yugoslav foreign minister, stating that the military agreement signed over Trieste had been a "sacrifice" on the part of Yugoslavia in the interests of peace.

The note, handed to Richard C. Patterson Jr., American Ambassador to Belgrade, by Subasic when the agreement was signed Saturday, stated that Yugoslavia had accepted the terms "to prevent any possible conflict" and did not regard it as prejudicial to future claims on Trieste, Istria, Slovenia and the littoral. It added that the agreement "hurt" the feelings and interests of the Yugoslav population.

(Reuter reported today that Marshal Tito's forces, singing and carrying full packs and Yugoslav banners, were marching out of Gorizia. "It has been like sitting on a keg of dynamite," said Col. R. W. Broadlaw, commander of the U.S. 36th Inf. Regt.)

at the Hollywood Coliseum marked by low-flyin' bombers and roaring tanks, Patton had shouted: "This damn war is only half over. Now let's get it over by killing Japs."

Another of the Pattonesque incidents of the Hollywood celebration was related by Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron

Bowron said Patton remarked: "It takes southern California to stage a welcome. Listen to that crowd! They turned out to greet us in Boston but it was nothing like this—by damn!"

Patton then dug out the cotton ear plugs he had worn during his airplane flight to Los Angeles and, throwing them to the street, exploded: "And damn it to hell, I wasn't hearing half of it!"

Okinawa Attack Renewed; Japs Refuse to Give Up; Aussies Gain on Borneo

Tobruk Veterans Sweep Toward Island Capital

BRUNEI BAY, Borneo, June 12 (ANS).—Australian Ninth Div. troops, veterans of Tobruk, today tightened their hold on Brunei Bay anchorage on the northwest shore of the world's third largest island where they swarmed ashore Sunday at four points. They were being supported by warships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and Philippines-based bombers.

The Aussies met light opposition as they pushed southwestward toward Brunei Town, capital of Borneo, and the Seria oilfields. The first casualty from enemy action came when one infantryman was wounded at a point two and a half miles inland. Gen. MacArthur, in overall command of the invasion, went ashore within two hours after the first wave.

Seek to Isolate Bay

The immediate objective of the Ninth Div. spearheads is isolation of almost completely landlocked Brunei Bay, former Jap navy base within 800 miles of Singapore. The Seria oil district, southwest of the Allied landing points, formerly produced 6,000,000 barrels of oil annually.

The ground forces, landed from 200 transports of the Seventh Fleet, were entirely Australian, although more than 25,000 American naval personnel took part. Three days before the actual landings, naval forces entered the bay, removed 70 Jap mines and sent in daredevil swimmers who charted the bay bottom right up to the beaches under constant Jap fire.

One Airfield Captured

Australian cavalry commandos were the first troops ashore on Labuan Island, in the bay, and after securing one airfield—which already is being prepared for Allied use—were driving for another airfield to the west. The towns of Brooketon, point of one mainland landing, and Victoria, were entirely destroyed by at least ten days of steady air and fleet bombardment preceding the invasion.

The Japanese are reported to have between 2,000 and 5,000 men in the entire northern Borneo area.

5 Women Accused Of Rifling GI Mail

NEW YORK, June 12 (ANS).—Five women charged with rifling undelivered packages sent to soldiers overseas were arraigned today.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Harold J. McAuley said the women, temporary postal clerks, had stolen cigars, lighters and cases, jellies and candy. Some of the packages had been returned to the U.S. because the addressees had been killed in action.

The women waived hearing to await grand jury action and all but one posted \$250 bail and were released.

Truman to Brief Press On U.S.-Soviet Relations

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—U.S.-Soviet relations will be discussed by President Truman at his news conference tomorrow, the White House announced today. Harry Hopkins, special advisor to the President, returned this afternoon from Moscow.

Town Prays for Rain

METTER, Ga., June 12 (ANS).—All stores and offices closed today while residents prayed for rain. Drought has damaged tobacco and corn crops.

Florida's New Law Protects 'Old Men'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 12 (ANS).—A bill making it unlawful to sue for alienation of affections, breach of contract to marry and seduction became law yesterday in Florida, without Gov. Millard F. Caldwell's signature.

Sen. John R. Beacham, West Palm Beach attorney, who sponsored the bill, said it was aimed at "scheming women who come down here and get some old men basking in the sunshine in a position where they can sue them."

Plan Reported To Increase GI Franc Value

The French government may announce "sometime this week" a program to alleviate complaints of Allied military personnel against the two-cent franc and inflation in France, the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday.

Quoting "Army circles" in Paris, the newspaper said that the program reportedly involves a form of script for Allied troops to give them the effect of a better exchange rate.

In addition to the remission of various taxes and a possible arrangement whereby GIs could buy gifts at deflated prices, the program also is believed to designate certain night clubs as "service clubs," where a bottle of champagne could be purchased for 150 or 200 francs instead of the 800-900 francs levy. Gifts at reduced rates would be purchased at enlarged PXs or designated department stores.

Another phase of the program, the Herald Tribune reported, involves the return by the French government of a large sum of money, representing the special excise on such articles as perfume paid by service personnel in purchasing French gift products in PXs throughout France. However, since it would be impossible to return this tax to each individual, the refund probably would be made to the Army's Special Service Fund.

The plan also involves the formation of a quasi-public French corporation to procure, and possibly subsidize, articles intended for sale to U.S. and British servicemen and women, according to the paper.

Taylor On Way to Paris

ROME, June 12 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, American representative at the Vatican, departed for Paris by airplane today on the first stage of a trip to the U.S.

U.S. Forces Smash At Enemy's Cores Of Resistance

GUAM, June 12 (ANS).—U.S. soldiers and marines renewed their assault today on the two cores of Japanese resistance on Okinawa after the enemy commander on the island had ignored a surrender offer by Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, CG of the Tenth Army.

Three copies of Buckner's offer to accept a Jap surrender were dropped by plane near the cave where the ranking Japanese officer was believed to have his headquarters, but the enemy made no answer to the suggestion that six men be sent through the lines to discuss a surrender in preference to annihilation of an estimated 15,000 enemy troops remaining on the island.

Correspondents reported that it was the first time in the Pacific war that such an offer was made.

Jap Pocket Shrinks

On the west coast of the island, Sixth and First Marine Div. troops hammered the enemy pocket on Oruku peninsula into a one-square-mile area. Jap troops, fighting from caves and trenches here—surrounded on three sides and with the waters of Naha Harbor on the other—were pouring phosphorous shells into the attacking Americans.

To the southeast, Army troops fought their way to a small but secure foothold on the steep cliff that forms the northern rim of the Japanese defense line across Okinawa's southern tip. The 96th and Seventh Inf. were hammering at these positions, the former outfit gaining 600 yards in the center of the line and the Seventh, farther east, cleaning out 419 enemy-held caves in two days' fighting.

Two U.S. Destroyers Lost

There was no report of enemy air action today against U.S. naval forces in the Okinawa area, but in Washington the Navy announced the loss of two destroyers, the Drexler and the Longshaw, besides an auxiliary vessel and a landing ship. Casualties totaled 479 killed, missing and wounded.

It was announced today that eight Japanese doctors and 20 enemy medical corpsmen have been sent from Guam prison camps to Okinawa, where they will assist American doctors.

Canadians Pacific Bound

OTTAWA, June 12 (Reuter).—The Sixth Canadian Div., totaling 30,000 men, will go to the Pacific organized on U.S. Army lines after advanced training in the U.S., the Defense Department said today. It will use U.S. equipment but wear Canadian uniforms.

Allies Land 800 Miles From Singapore



Australian troops are driving for Borneo's oil fields from four points where they went ashore Sunday with the support of U.S. warships and planes. Japanese resistance has been negligible.

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 auspices of the Information and Education Division ETOUSA Tel. ELYsees 40-38 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, 1879.

Vol. 1, No. 321

Need Infantry To Beat Japs, Mitscher Says

CORONADO, Calif., June 12 (ANS).—Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, home on a 30-day leave from his duties as commander of the Navy's Task Force 58, expressed the opinion yesterday that "we'll still need infantry to defeat the Japs."

Expressing agreement with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who told correspondents on Okinawa that much bloody land fighting is in prospect, Mitscher said that "bombings alone won't win the Pacific war."

"The closer we go to the Japanese mainland the more stubborn the opposition becomes," Mitscher said. "We're getting a good example of that at Okinawa."

He revealed that Jap suicide bombing of his flagship recently killed three officers and 18 men of his staff in addition to casualties among the ship's crew.

When he moved to a second ship, an enemy suicide pilot hit that vessel, causing further injuries among his staff members. Mitscher escaped injury both times.

2-Front Fighter Back With Outfit

WITH THE 106th DIV. IN GERMANY, June 12.—After being a prisoner of the Germans, and escaping to fight with the Red Army on the Eastern Front Lt. Col. Thomas Riggs, of Huntington, W. Va., is back with his unit, the 81st Engr. C. Bn. of this division.

Riggs was captured on Dec. 22 at St. With, Belgium, during the German Ardennes breakthrough.

He returned to the 106th Div. by way of Odessa, Port Said, Naples, Marseille and Paris, to find that he had been awarded the Silver Star. He is a former University of Illinois football star.

Art Stored in Vatican

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Vatican radio said that Italy's greatest art treasures had been stored in the Vatican throughout the war. The broadcast said 691 huge cases, containing items from museums, churches, picture galleries and libraries, had been kept there.

Entertainment In Paris

MOVIES

Marignan.—Keep Your Powder Dry, with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Ensa-Paris.—Prisco Sal, with Turhan Bey and Susanne Foster. Olympia (midnight show, 1130).—Keep Your Powder Dry, with Lana Turner. Ensa-Marigny.—Royal Canadian Navy Revue, "Meet the Navy."

MUSIC HALLS

Olympia.—Passing Through Paris, with Nell Evans and her Boys. Empire.—Count Your Points, French Variety Show, with the Avila Chorus of 20 Beautiful Girls.

ORCHESTRAS — CONCERTS

Palais de Chaillot.—Grace Moore and Nino Martini (Saturday and Sunday). Red Cross Columbia Club.—Fri., 8:30: Cello recital, Sgt. William Klenz. Red Cross Columbia Club.—Sun., 9 PM: Paris U. student orchestra.

CANTEENS

Stage Door Canteen.—Star Entertainment. Ensa Leisure Center.

DANCES

Dancing will be held at the following ARC clubs at the time indicated: Rainbow Corner, 7:30 to 10:30. Boulevard, 8:00 to 11:00. Grand Central, 8:30. Montmartre, 8:00 to 11:00. Pavillion, 8:00 to 11:00. Potomac, 8:00. Union Terminal, 8:00 to 11:00.

Announcements—We'll Print 'Em

Effective today, the Paris edition of The Stars and Stripes begins publication of a daily schedule of educational and entertainment events in the ETO. Today's listing includes only events in the Paris area, but notices from units and clubs throughout the ETO are invited for publication in this column. Address them to The Datebook, The Stars and Stripes, APO 897, U.S. Army.

Private Breger



"I just wanna see if I been missin' anything!"

Mauldin Home—He'll Dress Joe and Willie in Mufti, Too

NEW YORK, June 12 (ANS).—Joe and Willie, cartoonist Bill Mauldin's GI characters, are going civilian with their creator—but without their war-grimy beards.

"I think the best thing is to follow them right through civilian life," the 23-year-old artist told reporters today after his arrival from Italy. "I must go along with them until I see what it is all about myself."

Mauldin, whose "Up Front" cartoons won him a Pulitzer Prize, has accumulated 126 points for discharge after five years in the Army and two years overseas.

Wearing no tie and with his wool shirt ribbonless, Mauldin told about a long talk he had with Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Third Army commander, who told him his soldier characters shouldn't "look so sloppy."

"My feeling about it is that a soldier's mind is his own property," Mauldin said. When Patton told him he shouldn't take "cracks at officers," the cartoonist said; "I told him I thought it was better for a soldier to do some griping and get it out of his system."

Mauldin is waiting for his wife and 22-month-old son, whom he has never seen. They are en route from Los Angeles.

He said he's going to get an award he should have had long before the Pulitzer Prize. His high school in Phoenix, Ariz., is going to give him his diploma.

When it was due in 1939, he said, "I didn't get it because I stuck a cigaret in a skeleton's mouth after a biology class."

Vienna Plunder Charged

ZURICH, June 12 (AP).—Plunder of Vienna by Soviet troops and the rape of countless Viennese women was charged today in a front-page editorial of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat.

'Don't You Know a War's On?' Greets Yank at Swiss Border

By Ernie Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ALMOST IN SWITZERLAND, June 12.—Peace may reign triumphant elsewhere in Europe, but at the Swiss border today a sentry stops you when you try to enter and asks sternly: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

The gates to the little country which, tucked in a corner between Germany, France and Italy, has remained untouched by and aloof from two world wars, are still closed to Allied military personnel.

As the sentry at the border town of Basel explained: "After all, your country is at war. Therefore, we can't allow our soldiers in Switzerland, which is neutral. You'll have to wait until the war with Japan is over."

'Swiss Very Stubborn'

A quick phone call to the American military attache at Berne, whose name some optimistic soul had given us, brought only confirmation of what the guard had said. Also the admonition that "the Swiss are a very stubborn people, and their neutrality is one of the things they're stubborn about."

"Thank you Colonel, Sir," we said

1946 Model Nash Displayed

DETROIT, June 12 (ANS).—The 1946 Nash automobile, first to be built since 1942, was exhibited today.

George W. Mason, president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., said the company expects to put the new model into assembly-line production in a few months. Mason said Nash would manufacture two models, the "six hundred" in the low-priced field and the already established "Ambassador" in the medium-priced field.

The "six hundred" will carry six passengers, is highly maneuverable and economical, Mason said.

Gas Explosions Rock Town, Kill Workman

CORAOPOLIS, Pa., June 12 (ANS).—Rocking this western Pennsylvania community, a series of gas explosions, followed by fire, flattened a two-story brick building of the National Cylinder Gas Co. plant Sunday, killing one workman and injuring another.

Plant superintendent A. H. Eichelman identified the dead workman as Jack Dolan, 23, of nearby Sewickley.

and hung up—a wiser man, if a poorer one. At the rate of one Swiss franc to 100 French francs, it cost us the equivalent of \$1.60 to call, and we concluded, for financial reasons, it may have been as well we couldn't get in.

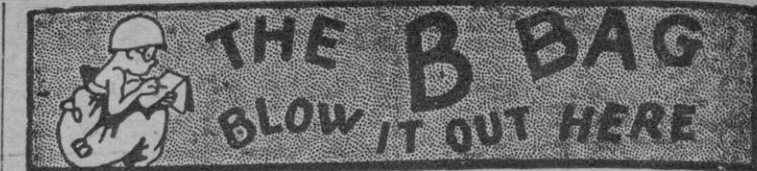
Off the record, there is one way you can enter the country if you are an American soldier. Take off your uniform, put on civilian clothes—(don't say we told you to do this)—and get a passport from the nearest American embassy or orders saying you have official business in Switzerland. Or get yourself put on a mission to the country, then get permission from the Swiss to enter, and you're in.

Not Only One Refused

We would have felt discouraged at our failure to crash the border if we hadn't learned that a better man had tried three days before and been turned back, too.

The guard on the French side explained that Lt. Gen. Alexander N. Patch had come to the border at Basel and asked if he could visit Switzerland before he went back to the U.S. The Swiss guards refused him.

Perhaps the Swiss said to the veteran former commander of the Seventh Army, too: "Don't you know, General, there's a war on?"



It's Not Jealousy

I have before me a general order from higher headquarters the reading of which is guaranteed to turn the stomach of any combat soldier. It is an announcement of awards of Bronze Star medals. Listing first, apparently as camouflage, a few deserving GIs, the remaining pages read like a roster check of the rear echelon. One for the Postal Officer, a handful for the fighting QM, and one for each of the typewriter drivers in the AG department!

I wonder what these mail boys and chairborne commandos were doing when the rest of the outfit was dropping from the skies east of the Rhine, when we were fighting over the twisted and lifeless bodies of American boys who will never be able to experience the pride of wearing a bronze arrowhead. I know that you men are doing vital work in your respective departments, but please, for the sake of your own pride, don't wear those ill-gotten decorations.

It's not jealousy; I was awarded one also!—Lt. Airborne FA.

Art Project

There are in the ETO at present many a professional and semi-professional artist. Because of lack of time, equipment, etc., they have been unable during the campaigns just concluded to practice their profession or hobbies.

Now with the end of hostilities here, it is suggested that these soldiers be given the time, opportunity and facilities to retrace the ground covered by our armies and record graphically those places which at one time had some significance in our struggle. This program could be accomplished by way of individual expeditions or in the form of "Artist Caravans."

—T/3 S. Lewin, T/3 A. Strobl, 3. Mob. Radio Broadcasting Co.

Uniform

To whom it may concern: ODS are uncomfortable enough on hot days without adding ties to the all day uniform. It's ridiculous way out here in the woods. Men are very inefficient when uncomfortable.

If you can do anything about that you might as well try to do something about our executive. You know how miserable a major can be when he's bucking furiously for lieutenant colonel.—Pvt., Hq. Btry, FA Gp.

Beer Tavern Commandos

Knocking out Japan and adding up enough points to become a "Mr. Jones" are probably the most important GI topics today. From a long-range point there ought to be a third idea in our minds.

Ever hear of tolerance? Not tolerance toward our enemies, but tolerance toward our friends and neighbors back home; toward those Allies who have fought with us.

As soldiers we sometimes think we are in a special class. Some of us have fought the enemy in his own yard; we have suffered the hardships of miserable rain and cold; we have seen best friends killed and we ourselves have had too many close calls. We sometimes think that those back home have shirked their duty and that we have long held the short end of the stick. We think of strikes, high wages, the comforts and pleasures of home life and contrast them with the worst of life over here.

At home there have been strikes and grafters, too many of them. But remember the AWOLs in the thousands and the GI black-market boys? Just because a man was in uniform is no reason to assume that he has done a job well and honorably. And just because a fellow is still in civilian clothes is no reason to think he has let his country down. Some have, but too many civilians have not, to make such an assumption hold water.

When we get back home there will be plenty of beer tavern talk about who did most to win the war. There will be friction between the war worker and the veteran; between the white and the negro. There will be outspoken words toward the British and the French and the Russians; how John Bull rooked us here, how the Tommies let us down there, how the French squeezed our pocket book and the Russians hoodwinked the world. There will be plenty of such talk by "military experts" over a beer mug. It will all add up to useless bad feeling.

If such bad feeling builds up, Adolf, Benito and J. Goebbels will be able to shout from the deepest depths of hell: "Well, we didn't do

such a bad job after all. Our work is just beginning."

Unless we use our heads and accept facts instead of rumor, unless we speak from actual experience and not from imagination, unless we combat those beer tavern commandos who paint themselves as campaign winners; this picture of bad feeling will be a serious reality in our postwar America.

Remember there are two sides to every picture; good fruit in any orchard as well as bad. Too often we magnify the bad and minimize the good points.

I don't want to go back to America and find a bunch of idiotic rabble-rousing. And you don't either. The country doesn't owe me a living. It owes you and me a fair chance to make a living. I didn't win the war single-handed and neither did you, or any one branch of the armed forces. We won the battle of Germany and we're winning the battle of Japan, through co-operation and hard work—co-operation at home, in the services, and with our Allies.

I don't want beer tavern commandos to sow the seeds of any race, religious or class conflict in my America. Free speech, yes, but facts—not lies or partial truths.—Lt., 194 Gen. Hosp.

Cruel

The German people seem to thrive in the pride of a uniform. Some of their police and firemen uniforms are better looking than our Army dress uniform.

They strut in them and think they are generals. I believe that if all uniforms within Germany were taken away, that would hurt them more than anything else.—Pfc H. Junker, 644 T.O. Btry.

Air Priority

About a year ago the air cadet program was discontinued and large numbers of men undergoing training were returned to ground and service units. Recent training films have stressed now that V-E Day is past, that men now in the ground and service forces may be transferred to the air forces as a matter of military necessity.

We believe that the men who were formerly members of the air corps should be given priority, if they so desire, in any contemplated transfer of personnel into the air forces.—Pfc Eugene E. Robert (and five others)—Ed.

Pacific

Why not give us pre-Pearl Harbor men one more point for each month—Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 16, 1940, and this will help to put us on equal basis with the GI that got married to dodge the draft for one year's service?—G4, 262 Inf.

Now that we combat troops are looking forward to a brief furlough home—why doesn't someone add to the regulations that "men in any branch of service here in the ETO who are destined for the Pacific and the Japs, and who have a new son or daughter at home that they have never seen, would go via the U.S."

As for myself, there have been plenty of times that I believed I would never see my new son, and take it from me it is a hell of a feeling.—Pvt., Infantry.

I have a wife and children and she is sure fighting a war, without me to help her. If you don't think so, just try and take care of seven children. I know from experience.—Pvt. Donald Wright, 203 Gen. Hosp.

Picture Lessons

I just read about the showing of a Signal Corps film of Nazi atrocities in commercial movie houses free to the public over 16 years of age.

What about those kids in high school? I thought they were being educated now, so when their turn comes they will know what the hell the score is! And, brother, their turn comes damn soon, when you put them in the Army at 18. Remember we have a 20-year police job in Germany and those so called minors will play a big part.

Put these movies in the public schools. Or are we going to do like last time? Give them a few years and again they will be teaching that we have been too hard with Germany.—Rebel, T.C. Sq.

Sweet & Hot

Hats-off to the "American Band of the AEF" for making with the "sweet and hot." It's one swell organization.—Cpl. Bob Kreitzer, Engr.

The American Scene:

Postwar Spending Plans Call for Beaucoup \$\$\$

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 12.—There's a lot about Washington in today's column but since, according to the publication "Postwar Fiscal Requirements—Federal, State and Local," the cost of government after the war will be more than twice that of 1940, maybe it's just as well to see what gives with the legislators.

Some of the increases, incidentally, come under national defense headings which are expected to have an annual total five times as high as before Pearl Harbor. Other increases are looked for in veterans' benefits, highway grants, agricultural aids and public assistance.

Much has been made—with justification—of the pleasant relations existing between Congress and the President, but this week there are a number of contentious issues which are likely to test the strength of the ties. Today administration leaders are attempting to have passed in the Senate and House a bill to extend reciprocal trade agreements for another three years and to authorize the government to cut tariff rates by half. The President got his first Congressional rebuff last week when the Senate Finance committee eliminated the tariff provision.

The Senate Banking committee today begins consideration of a bill authorizing U.S. membership in an international bank and stabilization fund, blueprinted at Bretton Woods. The House has already passed the measure by an overwhelming majority but stiffer opposition is expected in the Senate. Administration supporters declare that unless the Bretton Woods plan is passed any hope of international peace will disappear, as it is the structure of world economic stability. Its opponents say it just means Uncle Sam tipping the horn of plenty for the benefit of an unappreciative universe. The President is urging strong bipartisan support to show the world that the country is behind a program of international co-operation.

Other items being considered in Congress are price control amendments and a fair employment bill which would outlaw discrimination in jobs.

After the House approved a 50 percent slash in OWI appropriations its head, Elmer Davis, visited the White House for a consultation with the President. After the visit he said he hoped the Senate would restore the \$17,000,000 cut voted by the House. At the same time 38 publishers, editors, writers and radio commentators, including Franklin P. Adams, Van Wyck Brooks, Cecil Brown, Bennet Cerf, George S. Kaufman, Alfred A. Knopf, John Marquand, Christopher Morley, William L. Shirer and John W. Vandercook protested in a statement against the House action. They pointed out that the House has refused to vote for "moral and spiritual weapons" 1/28th of one percent of the money spent on physical weapons of war.

Darting Here and There Around the Capital

CAPITAL shorts—Price Administrator Chester Bowles has accepted the offers of three candy manufacturers to serve as business consultants in the Food Price Division; they are the Williamson Candy Co., Stephen F. Whitman and Son and the New England Confectionery Co. . . . An organization of apartment house owners is expected to press Congress for the right to raise rentals by 15 percent . . . According to OWI, 15 percent of overseas mail fails to reach servicemen because of incorrect addressing.

President Truman has been telling why he never joined the National Guard. His father once wore the gray uniform during the War Between the States and afterward would not allow his son Harry to join the Guard "because the uniforms were blue."

WALTER WINCHELL points out that "Red Cross men and women are not permitted to wear their service ribbons when they come home . . . The Red Cross doesn't give them a letter, ribbon or card to show they've served overseas. But ARC workers in the U.S. get badges and blood donors get buttons as do those who take first aid courses . . . and as for as little as \$2 (during the War Fund drive) anyone can get a contributor's badge sticker and card. But for overseas—nuttin. Hmf!"

Overseas Silver Certificates Now Accepted in U.S.

SPECIAL silver certificates—which look just like ordinary bills except for the yellow seal—issued by the Treasury Department for use by American forces in the Mediterranean and European areas may now circulate freely in the U.S. Previously, to prevent use of money seized by the Axis, the bills were acceptable by banks in the U.S. but were not allowed to circulate. The new ruling is due to the return of large bodies of soldiers from the ETO and also to allow European and African merchants to use the money.

New Yorkers are facing a slash of 20 percent in their cake, cookies, sweet rolls and other sweet baked goods diet in view of the sugar shortage. Fig newtons, vanilla and sugar wafers (remember?) and other cookies have been cut almost 50 percent for the same reason.

SEAMAN ROBERT SHEPARD figured he would be all right when he hit the sack at the Boston police dormitory for servicemen, but when he went to the desk in the morning it wasn't to thank them but to report the loss of his wallet containing \$125 during the night.

THE Briggs Hotel in Detroit is suing to oust Joe Schmidt, a paying guest of two and a half year standing, because Joe had "too many girl friends." Mrs. Bessie Hovey, the hotel's housekeeper, was brought into court and asked to tell about what went on in Joe's room. Instead of answering she fainted—so we still don't know how much Joe has been fraternizing with the natives.

OPA has been having troubles about its own rent in Muskegon, Mich. Rent for its offices there has been trebled to more than \$600 a month, and OPA can't do anything about it because it has no jurisdiction over rent for commercial buildings.

MANAGER John F. Tomisek of the Reliable Credit Co. of Chicago greeted a man who entered the office and handed him an application blank for a loan. "I won't need that," the caller said as he drew a gun, tied Tomisek up with a cord, took \$300 from a cash box and walked out.

OWNERS of small boats may operate with considerable more freedom this summer, the Associated Press says. Licensed skippers of small craft no longer will have to file information in advance about projected movements in their licensed areas. However, they will still have to paint wartime identification numbers of the hull and topside and carry identification papers.

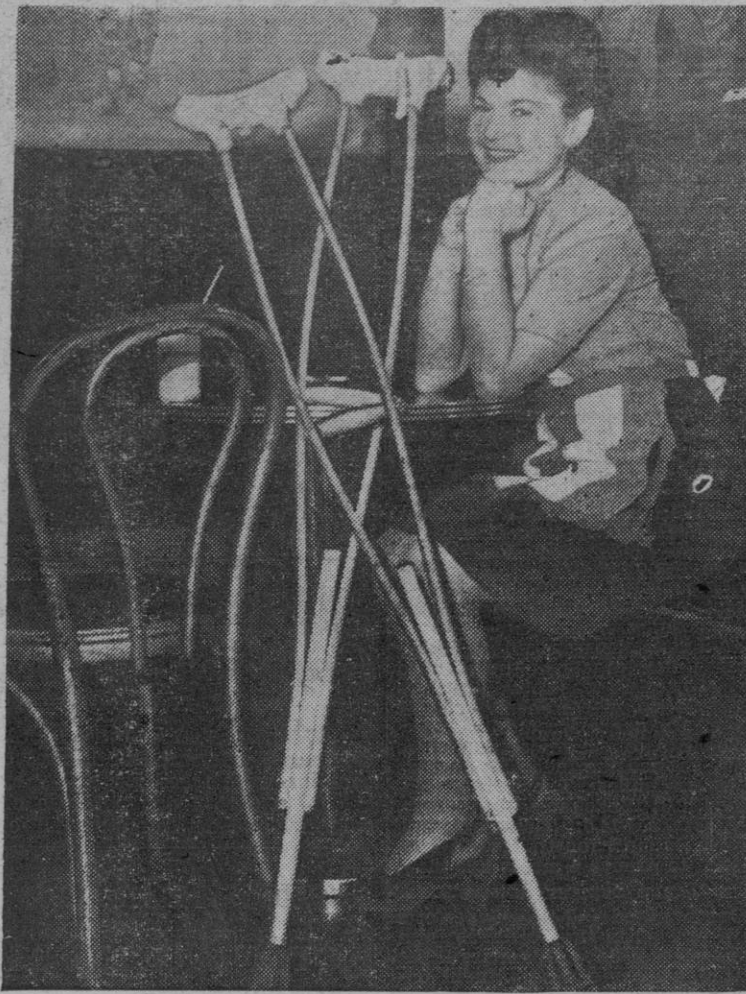
Then there's a piece about bees: 46,000,000 of 'em escaped when two trucks collided on a highway near Marietta, Ga., but there were no reports of stings.

Which showed that the bees were much less vicious than three women in Kansas City, Mo. The three ladies were investigators for Jackson County and had been suspended by County Court Judge George S. Montgomery. Hizzoner had to retreat from the courtroom in the face of their venom. "You old vase! face," yelled one, "the only reason I don't hit you with this vase is that I might get into more trouble."

IN Spokane, Wash., a divorce plaintiff testified he married after a doctor told him he'd die if he didn't quit eating in restaurants. He said bitterly that he soon learned his wife couldn't cook, "but the main trouble was she wrangled so much I couldn't eat." The divorce was granted.

TODAY'S evidence that a policeman's lot is not a happy one comes from Great Falls, Mont. Cpl. Tony Cumpkens, a former cop now in the Army, sent his former colleagues the skin of a 14-foot boa constrictor. They tacked it on the police station wall as an example to inebriates. But the skin was still drying, and as it contracted the tail popped off and bopped patrolman Deane Bailey on the back of the neck. He had to be revived with smelling salts.

He Left His Crutches at the Stagé Door Canteen



A soldier named Al—no one knows his last name—went to New York's Stage Door Canteen last Saturday to watch the others dance. He couldn't dance—in fact, he couldn't even walk, but Hostess Marjorie Greenstein, a Brooklyn college student, talked him into trying. He started uncertainly, but wound up the evening jitterbugging. Al left his crutches with Marjorie, who is waiting for him to return.

Infant Slain; GI's Wife Held

PEORIA, Ill., June 12 (ANS).—Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 22-year-old wife of an overseas soldier, was held without bail today in the fatal stabbing and choking of her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann.

Police chief Fred Nussbaum said the child's body bore 23 stab wounds and quoted the mother as saying she threw the child down a flight of stairs.

"She still lived so I stabbed her with a bread knife," Nussbaum said Mrs. Thompson told him. "She still was alive then, so I choked her."

Nussbaum said the mother, who was arrested later yesterday in a downtown hotel, gave no reason for her actions. The child's body was found by neighbors early Sunday.

Carrier Lake Champlain Is Launched at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 12 (ANS).—The 47,500-ton aircraft carrier Lake Champlain has been launched here, the eighteenth carrier of the Essex class launched since 1942. It was commissioned under the command of Capt. Logan Ramsey, veteran of the Battle of Midway.

N.Y. Hotels Hang Out SRO Sign for Civilians

NEW YORK, June 12 (ANS).—There are no hotel rooms in New York City available for civilians and there won't be for months, Martin Sweeney, president of the New York Hotel Association, said today.

A shortage, increased by Army and Navy requests for greater allotments of rooms for servicemen has become critical, he added, due in large part to the monthly arrival of 300,000 ETO veterans for discharge or re-deployment.

Communications Open To Most Europe Areas

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).—Communications are restored to most areas of Europe, the State Department has announced. Telegrams now go to Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Russia.

Postal service is open to all these countries except Czechoslovakia, although full mail service is not available in all cases.

Daniels Sees Hitlerization In Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 12 (INS).—Josephus Daniels, World War I Secretary of the Navy, today condemned the proposed peacetime draft as an attempt to "Hitlerize America."

Testifying before the House Postwar Military Policy committee, Daniels declared compulsory peacetime training had little support throughout the nation.

Daniels said that "the apparent sentiment for the peacetime draft" does not exist in the hinterland of America. "Most of it is pumped up. Outside Washington and official and military circles there is little demand for this radical departure from a system of government that has been our sound foundation in all our history."

The former Navy chief advocated as the best protection for the U.S. the "most powerful Navy in the world with the main emphasis on a Navy that flies."

'Dominate the Skies'

"If our country dominates the skies," he said, "no enemy can land on any part of our terrain."

Daniels pointed out that Germany and France had universal military training for many years and "weighed in the balance, in the acid test of war, that much-vaunted system was found wanting."

He added that France, which in 1939 boasted the greatest and best-trained regular Army, "certainly offers no good argument to adopt a system which did not save it from rout and defeat."

'Three False Premises'

"The propaganda for compulsory military service for American youth is based upon three false premises," Daniels declared.

"1. Fear—and I hold with the late Franklin Roosevelt that 'the only thing to fear is fear itself.'"

"2. Cynicism—the disbelief in the ability of our civilization to rise out of savagery."

"3. Imperialism—the desire that Uncle Sam shall abandon democracy."

Daniels said it was too early to determine what size land, sea and air forces would be needed in the future but "at the most there will be need only for a small, compact land force."

Planes alone will not win any war, he said, but "the outstanding lesson taught by World War II is that the nation which commands the air is the nation that can rule the world."

'People's PAC' to Fight Hillman, Says Organizer

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—The formation of a People's Political Action Committee to fight every political move made by Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action Committee was announced last night by James Zurcher, former CIO official in New Jersey and a supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 Presidential election.

"My associates and I will not subscribe or be a party to Sidney Hillman's efforts to use the American labor movement or any part of it to further his own ambitions, which have by now become worldwide," he said.

GI's Not Only One With Foreign Money Woes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (ANS).—Like the doughboy when he first hits a foreign country, delegates to the United Nations Conference do most of their bill paying by holding out a fistful of money and inviting the merchant to take what's due him.

The many delegates and their staffs and families bring along their guilders, francs or whatever by the boxful but they are required to convert their money into American currency before spending.

Frenchmen found their franc here worth the pegged rate in France—2 cents. The Belgians get 2.26 for their franc and the Dutch guilder is 37.75 cents, as solid as it was before the war.

The Guatemala quetzal comes out even—one for a buck. The British pound is worth either \$4.025 or \$4.035 depending on whether you're turning in American money or buying it back for American money.

Bolivians bring in wads of bolivars; Brazilians tote their milreis; Chileans carry pesos and so do Colombians, Cubans and Mexicans; Costa Ricans haul in colons; Ecuadoreans sucres, Hondurans



lempiras, Nicaraguans cordobas, Panamanians balboas, Peruvians sols, Venezuelans bolivars and Persians dinars. The dinar is worth a British pound. Saudi Arabian currency is somewhat up in the air at the moment, according to one banker, because they can't make up their minds whether to use the British or Amer-

ican system and value of exchange. One mystery was cleared up when the Uruguayan consulate explained why the official listing of nations attending the conference described Uruguay as "the Oriental Republic of Uruguay." "It's very simple," said he. "Uruguay is located on the east side of the River Platte. The East. See?"

Social, Economic Body Set Up at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Creation of an 18-member council to work for higher standards of living and full employment for the peoples of the world was approved yesterday by the general assembly commission at the United Nations Conference.

Recognizing social and economic unrest as one of the most dangerous causes of war, the committee on economic and social co-operation presented a draft outlining the duties of a social and economic council "to create conditions of stability and well-being which are necessary for peaceful, friendly relations among nations."

Before the draft was adopted at a public meeting of the general assembly commission, speakers warned that while the proposed 18-member council was a fine idea, it was not, in itself, a guarantee against future wars. The report will be placed before a plenary session of the conference for approval.

Total Co-operation Needed

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, who presided at the commission meeting, declared that "should the world drift again into the chaos of unco-ordinated national action, particularly in the economic field, the maintenance of peace by even the most wisely conceived and courageously administered security organization would be well-nigh impossible."

A. A. Arutunian, adviser of the Russian delegation, said that "our feeling is that arrangements for international social and economic co-operation are very important for the success of the international organization."

Details for the composition of the proposed social and economic council provide that members shall be elected by the general assembly for a term of three years, but arrangements shall be made after the first election for six of the members chosen at that election to retire after one year, and six to retire after two years. Members shall be eligible for re-election.

'Minute Men' Named

Meanwhile, in an effort to speed up the draft of the charter for the security organization, an informal subcommittee of "minute men" was appointed to work with committees which are bogged down.

At another meeting of Big Five representatives, agreement was reached after discussions of the right of a security organization member to withdraw and also on the calling of a future world conference five years or more from the present time. Spokesmen declined to say exactly what agreement had been decided on these two questions.

The commission dealing with the creation of the security council of the world organization received a report from a subcommittee which recommended that military assistance against an aggressor be made an obligation of members of the organization, and that definitely specified armed forces be placed at the disposal of the security council.

Jap Balloon Bomb Similar to British

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—The Daily Telegraph reported that bomb-carrying balloons similar to those the Japanese are sending against western coast areas of the U.S. were first used by Britain in an anti-bomber defense scheme in 1941.

The British plan was to fill the air to windward across bomber lanes with floating air mines. When enemy aircraft losses were announced it was stated that a certain number of German planes were shot down by anti-aircraft and "other devices." The "other devices," said the newspaper, were the balloons.

The balloon devices, which were able to bring down a \$250,000 bomber, cost only \$4. The apparatus had a 50,000-foot ceiling and was made to rise and fall in the path of bombers by a fuse arrangement.

Pope Assails Spread Of Pagan Propaganda

VATICAN CITY, June 12 (UP).—Addressing 5,000 members of the Roman Catholic Youth Organization in audience commemorating the anniversary of Rome's liberation, Pope Pius yesterday called for a fight against Pagan propaganda, which he said was being spread in Rome by means of immoral entertainment.

"We must never cease to thank God for having spared Rome the horrors of war," he said. "But, barely one year after the liberation of the capital, what most saddens our heart is the moral devastation which is spreading in Rome."

B29s' Ravage In Japan Put at 102 Sq. Miles

GUAM, June 12 (ANS).—American Superfortresses have devastated 102 square miles of Japan's industrial centers, the 21st Bomber Command announced today, as the Tokyo radio reported that Liberator bombers with a 40-plane fighter escort attacked southern Kyushu this morning.

(A Reuter dispatch said the enemy located the targets in the Kanoya and Miyataki areas, near Kyushu's southern tip, where enemy "suicide plane" bases are located.)

The B29 toll in major Jap cities today showed the following damage in square miles: Tokyo, 56.3; Nagoya, 12.3; Yokohama, 8.9; Kobe, 6.8; Osaka, 14.9; Kawasaki, 3.3. Kyoto, Japan's fourth largest city, has yet to receive a major B29 blow.

'Japan Express' Arrives

One hundred and fifty Superfortresses have arrived in the Marianas from India after a 3,600-mile mass flight that was accomplished without losing a plane. The B29s comprised the entire 58th Bombardment Wing of the 20th AF—known as "The Japan Express"—now a part of the 21st Bomber Command.

Twenty-nine Japanese planes were destroyed in two air strikes Sunday and Monday, when Okinawa-based Marine Corsairs raided Kyushu, and Mustangs from Iwo Jima struck at two Tokyo airfields.

Tokyo also said that the lower chamber of the Japanese Diet had passed, with slight amendments, the wartime emergency bill giving the government of Premier Kantaro Suzuki dictatorial powers that would allow him to rule Japan by Imperial decree.

Peers Expected to OK Bill

The broadcast said that the House of Peers is expected to approve the bill "without opposition" tomorrow. The special session of Parliament, convoked Saturday by Emperor Hirohito, was extended another day to allow for this action.

(In Moscow, meanwhile, a neutral diplomatic source told the Associated Press that it had reason to believe the Japanese are not making any peace proposals to the U.S. and Britain at present. He said he had it on good authority that the Japs still believe the war may not be lost. They hope for a long-drawn-out campaign, he said, with Britain and the U.S. finally tiring and giving Japan better terms than are available now.)

Engineer-Minded Medics Save Day for 8ft.-6er

DENVER, Col., June 12 (ANS).—Jack Earle, of San Francisco, believed to be the tallest man in the world, was resting comfortably in St. Luke's Hospital here today, thanks to the ingenuity of the hospital staff.

No ordinary bed would do for Earle—eight feet six and a half inches tall—when he entered the hospital for treatment of a respiratory ailment and "rest." So quick-thinking attendants spliced two beds together and piled on four boxspring mattresses to provide a twelve-foot bed.

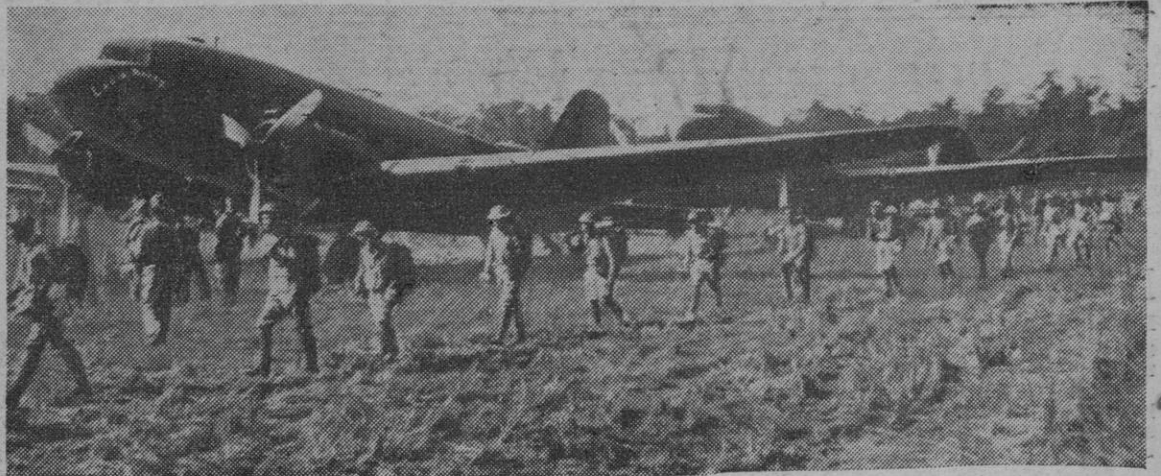
Foreign Propaganda Agencies In U.S. Hit New Spending High

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—Attorney General Francis Biddle told Congress yesterday that foreign government propaganda activities in the U.S. have become costlier and of a more polished type.

In a 560-page report on the administration of the Foreign Agents Registration Act from June 28, 1942, through last Dec. 31, Biddle estimated that more than 12,000 different items of propaganda in 26 languages had been filed annually with the Justice Department.

The 15 principal information centers maintained in the U.S. increased their annual expenditures from \$2,873,000 in 1942 to \$4,303,000 in 1943 and to \$5,368,000 in 1944, he declared. The number of their employees, he added, grew from

Chinese Soldiers Ready to Go Over the Hump



Veterans of the Burma campaign, these Chinese doughs prepare to board American air transports for a flight over the Himalayan "hump" from Burma to China. The entire Chinese Sixth Army was transported by the U.S. ATC.

Supreme Court, 5 to 4, Upsets Conviction of 24 Bund Chiefs

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—Twenty-four chiefs of the German-American Bund, convicted of conspiring to advise draft evasion, were freed yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

By a 5-to-4 decision the court ruled there was insufficient evidence against Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader, and the other Bundsmen who had been sentenced to five years in New York.

Tours Set Up For UK Leaves

PARIS, June 12.—Soldiers on furlough to the United Kingdom can arrange for Army-sponsored tours, Lt. J. E. Gavin, chief of the Tours Branch, Special Service, said today.

Four nine-day sightseeing tours have been planned, at minimum expense to the GI. The men will travel in groups of 25, with comfortable accommodations on trains and in hotels. Names, submitted through unit Special Service officers, must be in Lt. Gavin's office four days before the furlough begins.

The tours:

Tour No. 1—First day, Southampton, second day, Southampton-Cheltenham-Gloucester; third day, Gloucester; fourth day, Gloucester-Birmingham-Stratford-on-Avon; fifth day, Stratford-on-Avon; sixth day, Stratford-on-Avon, Lexington-Oxford; seventh day, Oxford; eighth day, Oxford-London; ninth day, London, Southampton.

Tour No. 2—First day, Southampton; second day, Southampton-London; third day, London-Cambridge; fourth day, Cambridge-Norwich; fifth day, Norwich; sixth day, Norwich-London; eighth day, London-Winchester; ninth day, Winchester-Southampton.

Tour No. 3—First day, Southampton; second day, Southampton-London-Edinburgh; third day, Edinburgh; fourth and fifth days, Edinburgh-Glasgow; sixth day, Glasgow; seventh day, Glasgow-London; eighth day, London; ninth day, London-Southampton.

Tour No. 4—First day, Southampton; second day, Southampton-London; third day, London-Chester; fourth day, Chester; fifth day, Chester-Shrewsbury-Hereford; sixth day, Hereford; seventh day, Hereford-Bristol-Bath; eighth day, Bath; ninth day, Bath-Southampton.

Bremen Port Command Begins Furlough System

BREMEN PORT COMMAND HQ., June 12.—Nine enlisted men and one officer left for Paris by air today and will proceed by rail to the Riviera, where they will begin a seven-day furlough. Their arrival marked the beginning of a new furlough and pass system for Com Z Bremen Enclave troops.

The new system will include seven-day furloughs to the Riviera and the UK as well as 72-hour passes to Paris.

Senate Extends Price Control; House Gets Bill

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—The Senate voted a year's extension of the price control program late yesterday with a far-reaching proviso guaranteeing profits to farmers above all production costs. Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), majority leader, predicted the farm profit amendment, which was offered by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) in a surprise move and adopted by a vote of 37 to 30, would prove highly inflationary.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), leading a losing Republican attempt to guarantee profit margins for manufactured products, voted against the Wherry amendment, and Sen. Scott W. Lucas (R-Ill.) expressed the hope it would be eliminated later from the bill.

Passed by voice vote, the legislation extending price control for a year from July 1, now goes to the House.

Taft said the Wherry amendment changes the whole basis of fixing the farmer's price ceilings from guaranteeing them parity levels to a cost-of-production basis.

The Wherry amendment provides: "It shall be unlawful to establish or maintain against producers of any livestock, grain or other agricultural commodity a maximum price for such commodity which does not equal all costs and expenses, including all overhead expenses, return on capital and allowance for labor of the producer and his family incurred in production of such commodity, plus reasonable profit thereon."

Husband Slays Wife, 4 Children

CARLTON, Minn., June 12 (ANS).—County Attorney Frank Yetka said today that Robert Doan, 30, had signed a confession saying he killed his wife and three of their four children with a baseball bat last Wednesday and then set fire to their home near Mahtowa.

The body of the fourth child, a two-month-old baby, was found in the ruins along with those of Mrs. Doan, Lorraine, 7; Loren, 5, and Jay, 3, but Doan said he had not touched the baby.

Yetka said Doan beat the four to death after a quarrel with his wife over loss of his job.

Anti-Closed Shop Law Of Florida Is Upheld

TAMPA, Fla., June 12 (ANS).—A three-judge federal court held today that Florida's anti-closed shop constitutional amendment was not in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

In a unanimous opinion, the court said the amendment voted by Floridians last fall was an appropriate exercise of police power of the state.

It dismissed a temporary injunction granted March 19 on a petition of the American Federation of Labor and 56 affiliated unions against enforcement of the amendment.

The Florida amendment provides that a man shall have the right to work whether he belongs to a union or not. It prohibits employers from making union or non-union affiliation a condition of employment.

'Putzi' Termed Guiltless

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Fritz "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate and onetime press chief for Hitler, is not listed as a war criminal, Sir Donald Somervell has told Commons.

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Lifer, Long-Term Flee Michigan State Prison

JACKSON, Mich., June 12 (ANS).—A lifer and a long-term convict escaped from the Southern Michigan state prison yesterday by hiding in two shellcase boxes being trucked from the prison to a Grand Rapids war plant.

Warden Harry Jackson said that Charles Langdon, 37-year-old lifer, and Leo Maloney, 31, serving 40 to 50 years, both of whom worked in the prison shop where shellcases are made, were missing. The escape was discovered when a truckdriver found that a large hole had been chiseled through the locked rear door of his vehicle and that two cases stacked in the truck were empty.

Art Exhibition to Open June 15

An exhibition of paintings by Christine d'Anterroches will open June 15 at 8 Place Vendome. The gallery will be open from 10 to 12 AM, and from 2 to 6 PM daily until June 30. In addition, there will be exhibitions of sculpture and screen painting by Jacqueline Sarto and Elfie de Beaufort, respectively.

King, Liberal Party Win in Canada Ballot

OTTAWA, June 12.—Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King and his Liberal party government were returned to office yesterday in the first postwar general election held by any of the victorious powers.

The Liberals had won 87 seats in the Canadian House of Commons and were leading decisively in 50 other contests, on incomplete returns. This assured them of a comfortable margin in the House where 123 seats would give the Liberals a majority out of a membership of 245.

Only outstanding defeat suffered by the Liberals was that of Defense Minister A.G.L. McNaughton, central figure under attack in the conscription policy of the King government in 1944.

The Progressive-Conservatives (a new name for the old Conservative party) had won or were leading in 59 constituencies. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was leading in 21 constituencies and the Social Credit party in 14. The CCF appeared to have gained ten seats over its previous representation, but considerably less than its leaders had hoped.

The Liberal party's majority was reduced as compared with its strength before the election. At the time of dissolution of Parliament, the Liberals held 155 seats.

ARC to Expand In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—The American Red Cross soon will more than double the number of its workers in the Pacific, Basil O'Connor, national chairman, said yesterday.

O'Connor, just returned from an 18,000-mile inspection of Pacific areas that included forward Philippines sectors, said the Red Cross was now recruiting an additional 3,000 workers and hopes to expand its Pacific personnel from the present 2,400 to about 6,000.

He explained that the great majority of Red Cross workers in the ETO would not be transferred to the Pacific, since Red Cross activities in Europe are being expanded rather than diminished with the end of the war.

Hunt Lost Agents Of Secret Service

AUSTRO-BAVARIAN FRONTIER, June 12 (Reuter).—Nine groups of Allied intelligence men and women today are combing Europe for traces of the men and women of the Allied Secret Service who parachuted behind enemy lines and disappeared while carrying out some of the most dangerous missions of the war.

The D-Day of these agents began with the outbreak of war, and for almost six years their radios, which they operated even in the midst of German troop concentrations, flashed to London coded messages of vital importance to Allied military planners. They organized underground movements, arranged for arms, sabotaged factories and railroads and made guerrilla attacks.

Preliminary investigations indicate many of these agents now lie in unmarked graves.

Mexican Students Strike, Want Texans Ousted

PUEBLA, Mexico, June 12 (ANS).—Two thousand University of Puebla students were on strike today in protest of the presence of 42 summer school students from Texas, and other matters.

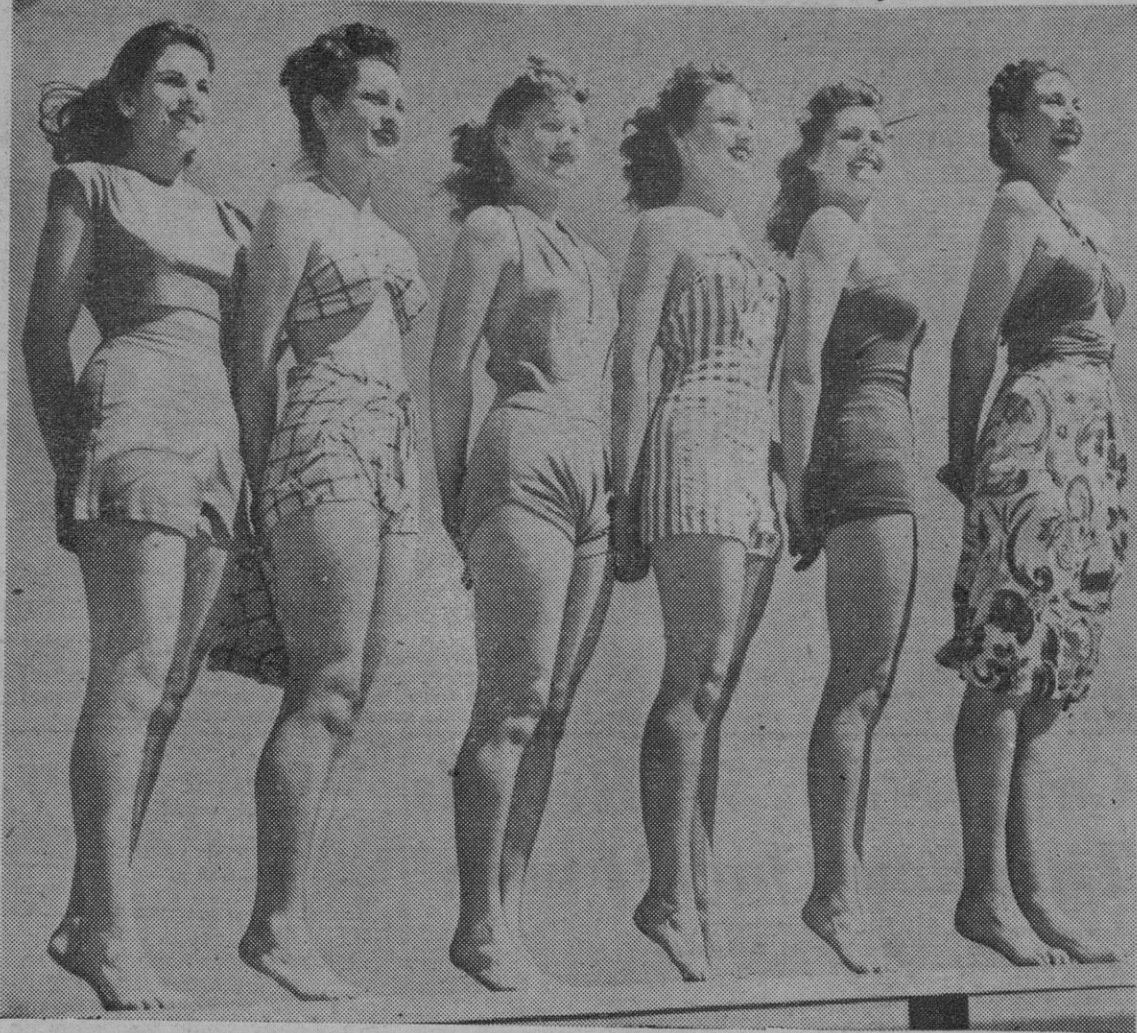
The students said they would remain away until their demands, including "cancellation of the registration of 42 Texas students," were met. They object to Texans, they said, because Texas allegedly discriminates against Mexicans.

'Chuteless Pilot Falls 2,000 Feet—and Lives

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12 (ANS).—AAF Lt. Olivier Bailey today related how he fell 2,000 feet without a parachute and lived.

Bailey was not wearing a chute when an enemy fighter broke his bomber in two near Steyr, Austria April 2. He fell from the wreckage of the plane, plunged 2,000 feet and landed in a deep showbank he said. He escaped with only minor injuries.

Six Beauties Who Are All Ready to Play



The very latest thing in play suits is modelled by four of these six beautiful damsels at the Atlantic City Steel Pier. The other two plan to do their playing in bathing raiment. The thing at the left is a Hot Pink Spun Rayon play outfit, with Renee Ostroff, precocious at 16, all ready to gambol. The others (left to right) are Mary Lou O'Donnell, Rosemary Mathis, Helen Wilson, Peggy Hawkins and Aline Kohen.

World News in Brief

Czechs Seek to Annex Lusatia

PRAGUE, June 12 (Reuter).—The Prague radio said today that the Czechoslovak government has begun negotiations with Russia to annex Lusatia, a strip of Germany between the Elbe and Oder Rivers, just north of the Czechoslovak frontier. Lusatia, which belonged to the crown of Bohemia from the 14th to 16th centuries, is partly inhabited by people of Slovak origin who still speak the Slav dialect.

Chinese Gold Jumps

CHUNGKING, June 12 (AP).—The Ministry of Finance today increased the official gold price from \$35,000 to \$40,000 Chinese dollars an ounce. This was the second increase in ten weeks. On March 28 the price was raised from \$20,000 to \$35,000 and a leakage in the ministry's plan then caused abnormal last-minute buying and produced a so-called gold scandal.

Wac Is Post Commander

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., June 12 (ANS).—Maj. Hazel K. Miller of Racine, Wis., a member of the First WAC Officers' Class, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, has been appointed executive officer of this post, Col. Howard Clark, post commander, announced today. He said he believed Maj. Miller is the first Wac to be appointed an Army camp executive officer.

Civilian Defense Disbands

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—Britain's civilian defense corps—citizens who fought the blitz of bomb, fire, robot and rocket, has disbanded. Its London members paraded before King George VI in Hyde Park. In a brief address the King said "the story of civil defense will take a high place in any accounting of the war."

Negro Nurse Honored

NEW YORK, June 12 (ANS).—The Mary Mahoney Medal of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses was presented yesterday to Capt. Susan E. Freeman of the Army Nurse Corps in ceremonies at association headquarters here.

Protest Closes Paris Shops

Many Paris shops closed yesterday afternoon so retailers could attend a protest meeting against the 25 percent luxury tax on food, clothes, perfume and toilet accessories.

No Decision

GREAT FALLS, Mon., June 12 (ANS).—A couple of rugged gents battled in the street for an hour yesterday before police arrived. At

headquarters, one battler, 51—the other was 53—grinned despite eight stitches in his head and said: "Shucks, we were just determining who is the toughest man in Cascade County."

Communist Gains Claimed

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—The number of Communists and candidates for membership in the party has grown from 3,400,000 in 1940 to 5,700,000. Radio Moscow reported last night. More than 30 percent of Red Army, Navy and Air Force personnel are members or prospective members.

Furlough Gas Rations

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—Servicemen returning to the U.S. for "rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery" may obtain furlough gasoline rations, the OPA announced today. Local ration boards will grant one gallon for each day of furlough or leave, to a maximum of 30 gallons.

Pilots Arrive in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, June 12 (AP).—Fifty-four American pilots, who presumably will be used to ferry about 80 American bombers which were forced to land in Sweden during the war, arrived in Stockholm by plane today.

Irene Dunne Gets Degree

CHICAGO, June 12 (ANS).—Irene Dunne, movie actress, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Music by the Chicago Musical College. The film star said she had wanted to teach music before she chose the movies as her career.

One Buyer; Quota Raised

JONESBORO, Ark., June 12 (ANS).—Rain cut attendance at the Burnt Hill community war bond auction to one person, but the \$2,250 quota was raised. The lone purchaser was Asbury Fletcher, district chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive.

Movie Men to Visit ETO

LONDON, June 12 (INS).—The London Evening News reported today that Gen. Eisenhower had invited 15 Hollywood notables to visit the European battlefronts. They are expected to arrive in ten days and will spend two weeks touring the battle areas, the paper said.

Eden Recovering

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is recovering from his ulcer ailment, Commons was told yesterday. Prime Minister Churchill is handling Foreign Office affairs in Eden's absence.

Bormann, High Nazi, Captured

Martin Bormann, chief of the Nazi party chancellery and who, according to the Associated Press, knows more about the inner activities of the party than any man living, is in the hands of the Allies, Eduardo Benes, Czechoslovak President, revealed yesterday.

Describing Bormann's rise to power as "phenomenal," the AP said he had been executive officer to Rudolf Hess in the latter's capacity of deputy fuhrer. When Hess flew to England, Hitler appointed Bormann to the Nazi chancellery. He was especially active in anti-church activities, the AP said.

From Wiesbaden, the AP reported the discovery of Rudolf Ribbentrop, son of the former German foreign minister, in a division PW pen in the Third Army sector. He had apparently been there for some time.

Other former German leaders reported taken into custody included: Dr. Baldur von Schirach, chief of the Hitler Jugend; Gen. Walter Muhschoff, former Welfare Division chief of the Luftwaffe; Rudolph Schneider, president of the Supreme Court of Westphalia; Lt. Col. Judeich, former chief of the German Psychological Warfare Board, and Dr. Max Rendschmitt, architect of the city of Berlin.

GI Fulfills Ambition: Finds Brother—a PW

WESTMORELAND CITY, Pa., June 12 (ANS).—Sgt. Henry McCracken has fulfilled his ambition as a GI.

Sent overseas last September, McCracken hoped to find his brother Milton, also a sergeant, who was captured by the Nazis four months previously when his plane was shot down.

He realized his hope when his outfit overran a prison camp at Mossburg.

"Words cannot express the feeling I had when I saw Milton walk toward me," he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCracken.

Army Band to Fly Home To Welcome Eisenhower

The U.S. Army Band, two-year veteran of the European and Mediterranean theaters, will fly home this week to take part in welcomes planned for Gen. Eisenhower, ETO headquarters announced today.

The band has just completed a long tour with concerts at Marseille and the Riviera Recreational Area.

Churchill Tells Of Secret Vichy Talks in 1940

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today in the House of Commons that Britain was in secret negotiation with the Vichy régime in 1940, but declared that "Vichy was too much under German duress" to give concrete assurances that the French fleet would not be surrendered to the Nazis.

Churchill's disclosure came as an apparent answer to Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain's recent assertion that he was negotiating a secret treaty with Britain during the German occupation of France.

Asserting he wanted to "correct any misunderstanding which might have been caused by very recent reports which have been publicized on this subject," Churchill made this statement:

"After withdrawal of the French ambassador from London in 1940, the British government sought to maintain contact with Marshal Pétain and his ministers through less direct channels in hopes of encouraging them to keep up a maximum of passive resistance to the enemy.

Messages Exchanged

"A series of messages were exchanged with the Vichy administration during the autumn of 1940 through British and French representatives in neutral capitals. The object of the exchanges was to obtain assurances from Vichy that they would not surrender the French fleet to the Germans nor allow the Germans to obtain control of French overseas territory, nor themselves attack the French colonies which had rallied to Gen. de Gaulle."

Churchill went on to say that if such assurances were forthcoming Britain was prepared to negotiate a method of operation whereby limited trade would have been permitted through the blockade to metropolitan France and the African territories under Vichy control. "In any event," Churchill said, "nothing came of these proposals. Replies to our proposals were unsatisfactory and it soon became clear that Vichy was too much under German duress to be able to give adequate assurances on the point in question or to carry them out."

Emissary to London

In October of 1940, Churchill said, an emissary from Vichy who represented himself as acting on personal instructions of Marshal Pétain was brought to London, where he saw the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax. The emissary brought no proposals with him, Churchill declared, and the object of his visit seemed primarily to gauge the state of opinion in Britain and British prospects of continued resistance.

No agreement was made with this emissary or with Vichy through any other channels, Churchill stated.

Britain to Lift Export Bans

LONDON, June 12 (UP).—War-time restrictions on the export of certain goods and machinery will be lifted Monday, and Britain will launch an intensified campaign in an effort to "restore overseas trade."

The government is releasing factory space to private industry to turn out peacetime products. Most factories have backlogs of orders from customers abroad and will need months of production before they can begin to fill them.

Among the industries which have been allocated space are the motor and textile machinery industries. Informed circles said that although motor car manufacturers were being given preferential treatment, they will not go into direct competition with the U.S.

Chief of Deserter Gang Is Hanged for Murder

ROME, June 12, (AP).—Werner Schmiedel, U.S. Army deserter, who under the alias of Robert Lane led a band of American and Canadian deserters in a wave of holdups in Rome and Naples last autumn and winter, was hanged yesterday in a prison stockade at Aversa.

Schmiedel was convicted by a general court-martial of murdering an Italian civilian during a holdup in a Rome restaurant.

Graves Information Available

The U.S. Army graves registration service at Pershing Hall, 49 rue Pierre Charron, is able to furnish GIs with full information as to the exact location of the graves of friends and relatives who died in this war, it was announced yesterday.

Hoop, Pavot To Clash in Preakness

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Hoop Junior headed toward Pimlico tonight after his impressive victory in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, all set to become the seventh thoroughbred to win both the Blue Grass run and the Preakness.

If things go right, he'll be pointed for the Belmont Stakes and racing's mythical "Triple Crown." The Hoop's strongest opposition for the Preak next Saturday figures to come from Pavot, two-year-old champion who suffered his first defeat recently in his three-year-old debut.

Accompanying Hoop Junior here from Kentucky were five other horses expected to face the barrier in the traditional Maryland classic worth \$90,000 this year. Taking the ride with The Hoop were Darby Dieppe, which finished third in the Derby, Jeep, Alexis, Burning Dream and Sea Swallow.

Polynesian To Start

Polynesian, which scored over Pavot in the Withers Mile at Belmont, arrives here tomorrow, likely to go postward in the Preakness. Other possibilities include Bobanet, Brookfield, The Dodge, Coincidence and Fair Jester, which was scratched from the Derby because of the heavy footing.

Pot o'Luck and Bymeabond have been declared out of the Preak. Pot o'Luck, second to Hoop Junior in the Kentucky carousal, will be shipped to Chicago and may be entered in the Belmont Stakes June 23. Bymeabond goes to California for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap the same day.

Fourth Derby Arcaro's Goal

LOUISVILLE, June 12.—"Piloting Hoop Junior to victory in the Kentucky Derby was just like sitting in a rocking chair," said Jockey Eddie Arcaro today after summing up his third classic run for the roses.

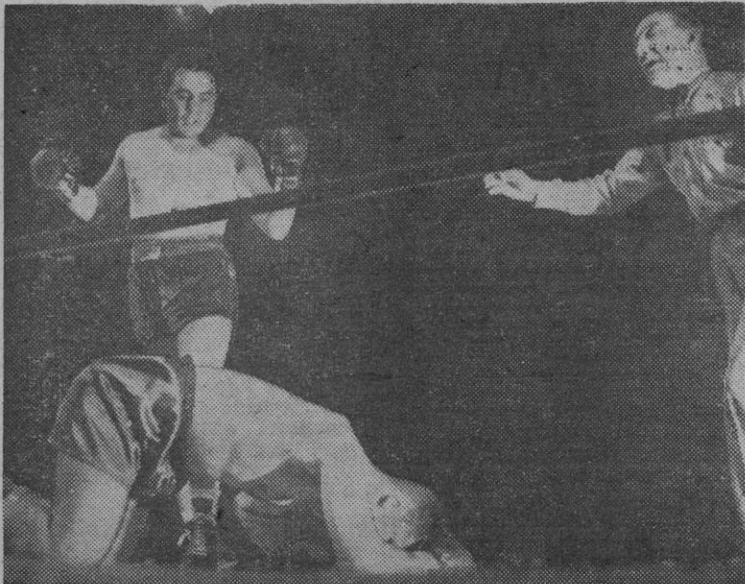
"Sure I want to win my fourth Derby," continued the veteran rider. "My dad wants me to quit, but I'm not ready yet."

Admirers of Hoop Junior began to compare the horse with Whirlaway, which Arcaro rode to victory in the 1941 classic. But the little jockey said it's too early for comparisons. However he believes that The Hoop is better than Lawrin, his first Derby winner.

Briton Collects 15 G's On \$3.50 Derby Bet

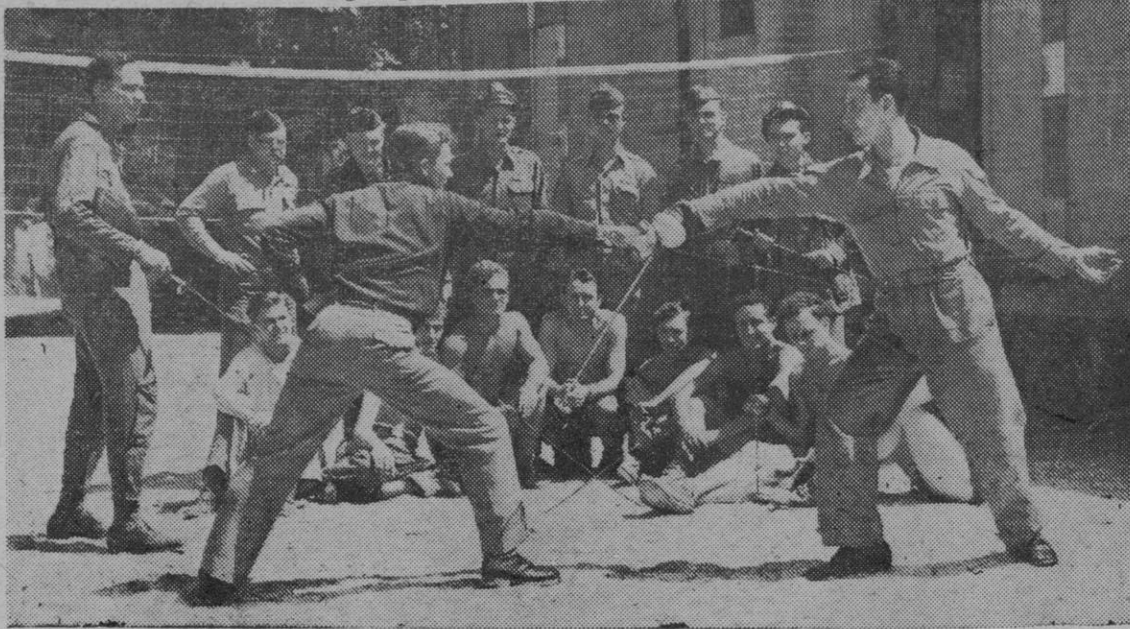
LONDON, June 12 (AP).—One lucky backer of Dante, winner of last Saturday's English Derby, won \$15,000 on a mere \$3.50 bet placed last February. A local bookmaker disclosed today that the man made an accumulation bet on the first four big English racing classics, picking the winner each time, with the winnings automatically going on the nose of his next choice.

Resin Romance in Garden



Veteran Steve Dudas' comeback campaign is at an end here in first round of his recent Garden bout with Tami Mauriello. Steve has just gone down for fifth and last time, with Referee Arthur Donovan ready to spring in and call a halt.

Picking Up a Couple of New ETO Points



Maj. Jose R. De Capriles (extreme left), of 434th Troop Carrier Group, national fencing champion from 1937-39, conducts saber class for Lt. Ernest A. Sacco (right) and Lt. James J. Malloy, Maj. De

Capriles, who tied for 1936 Olympic finals, coaches fliers during group's leisure hours as part of ETO athletic program. Combat crews contend it's excellent reflex sharpener.

Carpentier, 51, Recalls Title Bout; Jack 'Lucky'

By Harold Weissman
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

When a GI blows \$16 for a bottle of champagne at fashionable Le Lido (after leaving a two-dollar marker at the door), he feels he's entitled to hob-nob with the manager of the joint. Particularly when the entrepreneur is Georges Carpentier.

We sought out the former Orchid Man who promptly sat us at a ringside table somewhere up around the Arc de Triomphe.

At 51 Georges is only slightly less gorgeous than the Montmartre idol of the 20s, the most colorful of all French ringmen. Slits of gray line the full blond head and the blue eyes still twinkle in a face unscarred after 100-odd fights.

Carpentier's first of 17 American crossings in 1920 was, oddly enough, in the role of a movie star rather than a pugilist. A couple of shoe-string producers wired him a \$45,000 offer to star in the "Wonder Man," which was completed in four weeks at the old Ft. Lee, N.J., studios.

He was all set to return to Paree when Jack Curley, the old wrestling promoter, collared him and suggested an exhibition tour of the States. The junket indirectly led to his histroy-making million-dollar gate with Jack Dempsey in Boyle's swaying 30 Acres in 1921.

A "Contentental Bum"

"The Americans say I'm streetly a contentental bum," the chagrined Carpentier whispered, "and I'm so angry I tell my manager, Francois Descamps, to get me a real fight to show these people."

They "got" him Battling Levinsky, whom he stopped in four rounds to win the lighthweight championship. A year later, in his second American appearance, he "got" Dempsey.

"Ah, that Jacques," mused Georges. "He is the best fighter of them all. And he is one lucky fellow when I cleep heem with that right hand in the second round. But he keel me in the fourth. Mon Dieu!" chuckled crafty Carp. Billy Conn? He'd only seen him

Young Mercury



International Photo

Here's Perry Samuels, 18-year-old San Antonio schoolboy, who turned in year's fastest 100-yard dash with 9.5 clocking recently, tying national scholastic mark.

in an exhibition and as a free-spending patron of the plush-carpeted nitery. "But he must be a good boxer," deduced Carpentier, "because his face is still pretty. The ladies they go for heem, oui?"

Right now Georges is angling to establish a national youth sports movement. He sees today's youngsters as the only means of returning France to her former place in the international athletic picture of Davis Cups, Grand Prix, Wembley soccer and Madison Square Gardens.

With that we took our leave, the Orchid Man waving, "Come back soon."

What, at \$16 a pop of champagne? Is he kidding?



National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0 (night)				
Only game scheduled				
New York	28	18	.609	—
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	2
Brooklyn	25	20	.556	2 1/2
St. Louis	26	21	.553	2 1/2
Chicago	23	19	.548	3
Boston	22	21	.512	4 1/2
Cincinnati	21	24	.467	6 1/2
Philadelphia	10	38	.208	19
New York at Brooklyn				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Cincinnati at St. Louis				
Chicago at Pittsburgh				
American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
No games scheduled Monday				
New York	27	18	.600	—
Detroit	25	17	.595	1/2
St. Louis	22	21	.512	4
Boston	23	22	.511	4
Cleveland	20	22	.476	5 1/2
Chicago	21	24	.467	6
Washington	20	23	.465	6
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	10
St. Louis at Detroit				
Cleveland at Chicago				
Washington at New York				
Boston at Philadelphia				

Arraign Lippy On GI's Charge; Case Up June 18

BROOKLYN, June 12.—Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers was arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court yesterday on a charge of assaulting John Christian, medically discharged soldier who had criticized the fiery manager and the ball club last Saturday night during the Dodgers' game with the Phillies.

The case was postponed until June 18 with The Lip remaining at liberty under \$1,000 bail.

Similar action was taken against Joe Moore, special Ebbets Field policeman who is accused of helping Durocher beat the 21-year-old Christian.

Attorneys for the ball club insisted today that the case would be dismissed. They said that Christian charges he was struck with a "blunt instrument," fracturing his jaw, but cannot produce said instrument. They added that there were at least three witnesses (there always are) who will testify in Durocher's behalf as to what "actually happened" during the scuffle in the players' runway under the grandstand.

Meanwhile, Christian is still confined in Kings County Hospital nursing his fractured jaw and bruised head and eyes.

Navy Shifts Mullins To Corpus Christi

IOWA CITY, June 12.—Lawrence J. "Moon" Mullins, athletic director at Iowa Pre-Flight the past two years, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

He will be succeeded by Jack Meagher, former Auburn coach who guided the Iowa Seahawks to an undefeated season last fall.

Midge Osborne Regains Net Title From Brough

BERKELEY, Cal., June 12.—Miss Marjorie Osborne, hard-hitting San Francisco racquet-wielder, regained her California women's tennis championship yesterday by defeating Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 6-4 and 6-3.

Miss Brough defeated Miss Osborne in the finals last year.

Boudreau Up for Draft Exam; Ruffing Set to Rejoin Yanks

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians who was reclassified 1A last spring, takes another pre-induction physical today at the local induction center.

Boudreau was rejected more than a year ago and classified 4F because of weak ankles. He was put back in 1A when selective service officials culled the ranks of athletes deferred for physical reasons.

If Boudreau is accepted it would be the Indians' greatest loss to the armed forces since Bobby Feller entered the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor. Last season Boudreau led the American League batters with a .327 mark.

Cards Jolt Reds, Rout Walters, 5-0

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The Cardinals climbed back into the first division last night when Charley Barrett kalsomined the Reds, 5-0, in the only major league game on the boards.

It marked Barrett's fourth triumph for the champions since he moved along to St. Louis from Boston in the deal for Mort Cooper. Bucky Walters was the victim as the Cards pinned him down for all their runs in the first two innings and labelled him with his sixth defeat of the campaign.

Kid flinger Howie Fox replaced Bucky in the second and except for Emil Verban's fourth inning single and sixth inning double, not a Red Bird reached first base until Al Libke, third Cincy hurler, walked two in the eighth.

The Cards won the game in the first inning when Buster Adams doubled home Al Schoendienst. The champs chased Walters in the next chapter when a walk, hit batsman, two singles and a double manufactured four runs.

Phils Snap Streak, But—; Clubs in Exhibitions

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Phils finally won a game yesterday, but it didn't affect their 14-game National League losing streak, as they beat the Athletics 3-1 in a war bond exhibition that raised \$5,000,000. Rookie Tom Mauney held the A's to seven hits while Charley Gassaway gave up nine.

The Red Sox came up with five runs in the ninth inning to whip the Yankees, 7-6, in an "unofficial" game played for 5,000 overseas veterans at Camp Upton, L. I. Herschel Martin, Yankee outfielder, was hit on the right foot by a foul ball and is expected to be on the sidelines for several days as a result.

The Dodgers found Mitchell Field pitching to their liking as they coasted to an 11-4 victory over the Fliers. The Brooks counted five times in the first inning.

The Giants spent their off day at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Navy dischargee Jack Brewer held the Kilmer nine to six hits while ringing up a 5-1 victory.

Cochrane Scores 3rd Straight Kayo

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Barnstorming welterweight Freddie Cochrane made it three straight since his Navy discharge when he knocked out Eddie Miller, local welter, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout last night. The champ spotted Miller five pounds at 145.

Other results:

At Chicago
Nate Bolden, 175, Chicago, d. Eddie Taylor, 169, Detroit (10).

At Baltimore
Lee Q. Murray, 211, Norwalk, Conn., kayoed Clayton Worlds, 196, Chicago (9).

At New York
Allie Stolz, 134, Newark, stopped Tommy Mills, 137, Long Island (4).

At Saginaw, Mich.
Bill Eddy, 136, Flint, Mich., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 135, New York (8).

At New Haven
Eddie Rossi, 172, Boston, d. Eddie Tony Gillo, 172, New Haven (10).

NEW YORK, June 12.—Charley Ruffing, released from the Army Air Forces last week, may rejoin the Yankees next month—"that is, if they want me." Charley the Red is ready to don a uniform right now, but needs a few weeks to get back into shape.

"I may work out with the Giants in the Polo Grounds while the Yanks are on the road," said the big redhead. "I'm not as fat as I look," he continued. "Right now I'm up to 235 pounds, but that's only about 10 more than when I left the Yankees for the Army. I think I can get into the swing of things again even though I'm 40 now."

Ike Receives 'Freedom of London City'

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, June 12.—Great Britain paid tribute today to the American who led the Allies to victory over Germany by conferring on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the Freedom of the City of London, the highest honor in the Capital City of the British Empire and one which had been previously given to four other Americans.

It was the people of London who honored the Supreme Commander but it was the voice of the British Empire which hailed him as he drove through the city in a horse-drawn carriage to the ancient Guildhall where the Freedom ceremony took place.

Tens of thousands of people lined the streets as Eisenhower and his deputy supreme commander Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, were driven from Temple Bar to the Guildhall. There Eisenhower was welcomed by the Lord Mayor of London and more than one hundred distinguished guests including Prime Minister Churchill and U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant.

Token Sword Presented

A token sword, used by the Duke of Wellington in battle more than a hundred years ago and which has been in a museum since 1837, was presented to Gen. Eisenhower and will be replaced by a permanent sword sometime in the future.

From there Eisenhower was taken to the Mansion House where he addressed a huge crowd from the same balcony where Gen. John J. Pershing spoke to Londoners after he received the Freedom of the City on July 18, 1919. The other Americans on whom the freedom has been conferred were President Ulysses S. Grant in 1887, President Theodore Roosevelt and George Peabody, philanthropist and banker who died in 1938.

Acting Lord Chamberlain A. F. Pickford delivered the principal address for the city and briefly reviewed Gen. Eisenhower's personal history from the time he graduated from West Point, 30 years ago yesterday, until he led the western Allies to victory over Germany. Pickford also paid tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt.

Ike Visibly Moved

When he stepped to a microphone to deliver his address, Gen. Eisenhower received a thunderous ovation. He was visibly moved and could hardly speak for a few moments.

"Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends," Eisenhower said. "He may have given everything of his heart and mind to meet the physical and spiritual needs of his comrades. He may have written a chapter that will glow forever in the pages of military history. Still, even such a man, if he existed, would sadly face the facts that his honors cannot hide in his memories the crosses marking the resting places of the dead. They cannot soothe the anguish of the widow or the orphan whose husband or father will not return."

Lauds British People

Eisenhower lauded the British people for what they endured in the war and their vast contribution to victory and said the success of the campaigns in the Mediterranean and continental Europe were not due to one man but to the Allied team which always worked in close harmony, despite the difference in customs, manners and methods.

He also called for unity between Britain and America in peace as it has been in war, and said: "No petty differences in the world of trade, traditions or national pride should ever blind us . . . and if we keep our eyes on this guide post no difficulties along our path of mutual co-operations can ever be insurmountable."

Prime Minister Churchill, also honoring Eisenhower, said that "I am quite sure that the influence he will wield in the world will be one of always bringing our countries together in the much more difficult task of peace in the same way as he brought them together in the grim and awful cataclysm of war."

Citing the "terribleness" of Eisenhower's having to decide whether to go through with the invasion of France a year ago despite adverse weather, Churchill declared "not only did he take the risk and arrive at the fence, but he cleared it in magnificent style."

Eisenhower was later driven to the Northolt Airfield and flew back to his headquarters in Frankfurt.

Ike to Be Decorated At Arc Tomorrow

Gen. Eisenhower will receive tomorrow the French Cross of Liberation from Gen. Charles de Gaulle in a ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe.

The award will be made at 5 P.M., one hour after Eisenhower's scheduled arrival at Orly airfield, where he will be greeted by Gen. Joseph P. Koenig, military governor of Paris.

Eisenhower will tour Paris and dine with Gen. de Gaulle at the Hotel de Ville.

Eisenhower is scheduled to depart by plane for the U.S. at 1 P.M. Friday, after a press conference at Shaef in Paris.

Truman Asks 39 Billions for Army's Jap War

WASHINGTON, June 12 (ANS).—The Army proposes to spend \$39,019,790,474 fighting the Japanese in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 75 percent of what it required in the fiscal year of 1945 for the war in both Europe and the Pacific.

President Truman, submitting to Congress the War Department budget for the next fiscal year, pointed out yesterday that the figure represented a cut from the preliminary estimate of \$45,500,000,000 made when the late President Roosevelt submitted the regular budget in January. The preliminary figure was based on the assumption that fighting against Germany might continue.

A White House statement said the President estimated the Army's strength would total 8,320,000 on June 30, 1945, and would be cut to a maximum of 6,968,000 during the succeeding 12 months.

The biggest Army item is \$13,725,000,000 for pay and travel, a three-percent increase in pay obligations over the current year. Money needed for subsistence reflects a decrease of six percent. Obligations for all other items will be 37.5 percent less than for the fiscal year 1945.

Mr. Truman said the budget "not only contemplates financing the war against Japan throughout the fiscal year but it provides funds for munitions and equipment to be delivered through Dec. 31, 1946. Heavier types of aircraft are financed through June, 1947."

Included is approximately \$1,000,000,000 for Lend-Lease and for relief of civilians in areas occupied by U.S. forces.

Russian People Thank U.S. for Lend-Lease Aid

LONDON, June 12 (AP).—Moscow radio reported Marshal Stalin sent President Truman, on the third anniversary today of the Soviet-American treaty, a message of gratitude from the Russian people for lend-lease aid "which played an important part and helped considerably to conclude the war against Hitlerite Germany."

Stalin said: "It is my firm confidence that friendly links between the Soviet Union and the U.S. that have been consolidated during the common struggle will also develop successfully in the future for the wellbeing of our peoples and in the interests by firm collaboration of all freedom-loving peoples."

PW-Slapping GI Fined \$30 And Jailed for Going AWOL

FT. DEVENS, Mass., June 12 (ANS).—Pvt. Joseph V. McGee's new decision to get out of the Army will have to be delayed while he serves a sentence of 14 days and pays a fine of \$30 for being AWOL from this Army post.

McGee won national attention when he was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to serve two years at hard labor for striking German PWs in France. The War Department later cancelled this sentence and restored the soldier, who has 120 points, to duty. At that time, officers said that he announced that he wished to make the Army a career.

Following this statement, he was picked up by MPs as he left a Worcester restaurant with a waitress, less than 24 hours after he had taken a bus from camp, where he had been restricted to quarters. He pleaded guilty yesterday and said he had no explanation for leaving without permission.

They Also Serve—



This official U.S. Navy photo of Lt. Evelyn Bachelier, Pocatello, Idaho, nurse who escaped death aboard the hospital ship U.S.S. Comfort when it was hit by a Jap suicide plane, has been suggested by a Kansas physician as a permanent symbol of "Nurses in War." Lt. Bachelier is standing in front of the graves of some of her comrades of the Army Nurse Corps somewhere in the western Pacific.

Death for Petain and Laval To Be Asked, Says Prosecutor

State Prosecutor André Mornet announced yesterday he would demand the death penalty for Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain on the basis of evidence the state has completed against the former chief of Vichy France, who awaits trial for treason at Ft. Montrouge outside of Paris.

Floods Leave 800 Homeless

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (ANS).—More than 800 Missouri families were homeless today as the rapidly rising flood waters of the Meramec and Black Rivers swept over their residences at Valley Park, Pacific, Poplar Bluff and areas of Butler County.

No lives were reported lost but Red Cross and Coast Guard reserves worked steadily yesterday, evacuating, feeding and giving temporary shelter to refugees from flooded zones.

The U.S. weather forecaster here said that a break in the continuous rains of the last week is in sight, and predicted sunlight for the next few days over the flood area.

William Cagneys Part

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 (ANS).—Film producer William Cagney and his wife, the former Boots Mallory, have separated.



Pvt. Joseph McGee

Weather Curbs U.S. Air Blows On Luzon Isle

MANILA, June 12 (ANS).—Heavy weather on northern Luzon Island today restricted U.S. air blows, made in some strength during the last ten days in support of 37th Inf. Div. troops rolling steadily northward, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Nevertheless, units of the Buckeye Division were consolidating positions only 12 miles from the southern end of Cagayan Valley and preparing for an all-out assault on that major Japanese stronghold. The enemy is believed to have established some sort of defenses near Santiago, about 30 miles north of the last reported American positions.

The 150-mile-long valley contains considerable open country where Gen. MacArthur's forces are expected to make more use of mechanized warfare after an arduous northward advance that has cleaned out innumerable caves, gulleys, draws, ridges and roadblocks.

In central Luzon, east of Manila, units of the XI Corps captured Santa Ines and were closing in on enemy mountain positions east of the Marikina River.

On Mindanao, X Corps troops supported by dive-bombers pushed slowly toward a junction above Davao.

Although the main Philippine fighting fronts are on Luzon and Mindanao, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Elchberger, CG of the Eighth Army, reported today that the western part of Leyte Island was "the greatest reservoir of Japanese in the Philippines." He said that since the Sixth Army turned the job of cleaning of Leyte over to his forces last December, nearly 26,000 Jap dead have been found, and "still the fight goes on."

Gandhi Sees Shallow Victor

PANCHAGANI, India, June 12 (Reuters).—Mohandas K. Gandhi told a meeting of his volunteer organization here yesterday that though he could not be enthusiastic over the Allied victory in Europe as a triumph of truth over falsehood, an Axis victory would have been far worse.

"We have just seen the end of a terrible war," Gandhi said. "It made people doubt if truth really counted in this world. The Allies have won but their victory was the result of superior arms and manpower."

"The Axis accepted violence as a creed, while the Allies at least paid lip service to peace, freedom, truth and non-violence."

"The major part of humanity today consists of enslaved and oppressed nations. It is my conviction that if India wins freedom through truth and non-violence, I will be able to bring deliverance to all other oppressed nations."

Fraternize . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plaining that he hasn't had much time to "look in that direction.")

Germany: "Britain, the U.S. and Russia are aiming to make it impossible for Germany to make war again."

Russia: "The Russians are very friendly. I am convinced that they want peace and a chance to develop themselves the same as anyone else. My contacts with the Russians are heart-warming."

It was noted at the press conference that Eisenhower was not wearing the Star of Victory recently presented to him by the Russian government and valued at \$16,000.

He explained that there hadn't been time to sew it on. "The award is at my headquarters," he said. "I don't know when I shall be able to wear it, but I guess I will need a bodyguard when I do."

French End Curb In GI Marriages

A new French ordinance, published yesterday, exempts American soldiers and sailors from the provision of the French marriage law requiring prospective husbands and wives to live in France at least a month before their marriage.

The change was made because military duties often make impossible a month's residence in France before marriage. The ordinance is retroactive, thus legalizing all marriages hitherto contracted by American service men and women without conformance with the 30-day rule.

Belgium, Norway, Finns Given Minefield Maps

German maps pinpointing Nazi minefields in Belgium, Norway and Finland were turned in today to Paris embassies of these nations, ETO headquarters announced. The maps were captured by a spearhead of the U.S. Seventh Army.