

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 83  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 69

Vol. 1—No. 347

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

**The Weather Today**  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 87  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 81

Monday, July 9, 1945

## Japs Wary Of Massing Air Power

GUAM, July 8 (ANS).—Tokyo reported a mighty American air fleet of more than 2,200 planes massed virtually on her doorstep at recently-won island bases to the south today and at the same time acknowledged still another fighter plane assault against her mainland.

Japan's obvious inability to stem effectively the growing U.S. offensive was graphically revealed by Allied communiqués listing few enemy aircraft encountered in the last 48 hours.

The latest attack, as yet not confirmed by U.S. sources, was said by Tokyo to have been mounted by 150 Mustangs, led by three Superfortresses, which hit a variety of targets in the Kanto district of the homeland.

MacArthur's headquarters, meanwhile, confirmed that Okinawa-based Mustangs had blasted objectives on Kyushu for the third straight day, meeting only six Jap planes and shooting down four of them.

Other MacArthur planes, joining with aircraft of Adm. Nimitz's command and marine bombers, scoured Japan's vital Inner Sea lanes, destroying or damaging 14 more enemy ships.

It was announced, meantime, that Saturday's pre-dawn strike by 600 Superfortresses against five Japanese cities on Honshu Island was accomplished without loss of a single B29. Four thousand tons of fire and explosive bombs had been dropped and the enemy war centers still smoldered Sunday.

In a separate report, Fleet Air Wing One, based on Okinawa, announced that during June it had destroyed 16,300 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged another 11,150 tons. Again pointing up the lack of enemy air resistance, the Navy planes reported destroying or damaging only 21 planes last month.

## Japanese Land In SE China

CHUNGKING, July 8 (ANS).—Japanese marines have landed on the coast of southeast China, 140 miles west of Formosa, in what may be an attempt to frustrate Allied plans for invasion of the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

Several landing parties beached on the shores of Fukien Province, near Changpu, an important coastal highway center 35 miles southwest of Amoy.

The landings were made June 30, but the invaders were tackled by local Chinese militia and severe fighting was said still to be in progress.

Chungking observers believe the landings may have been prompted by the enemy desire to test Chinese strength south of Japanese-held Amoy and to learn whether preparations for an Anglo-American invasion were in progress.

Amoy is the only Japanese-held strongpoint along the coast of Fukien Province.

### Bill Would Let Wives Sail

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Legislation permitting the Army and Navy to send wives overseas to be with their servicemen husbands has been introduced by Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.).

### Goldwyn to Make Film Of Eisenhower's Life

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Permission to make a movie of the life of Gen. Eisenhower has been granted to Sam Goldwyn, the War Department announced today.

Profits will go to charity foundations to be selected by Eisenhower and Goldwyn.

Playwright Robert E. Sherwood will do the story, Goldwyn said.

### A Red Army Wac Directs Traffic in Berlin



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
This Russian girl, a Soviet Army MP, uses flags to signal U.S. vehicles moving into the American occupation zone in Berlin.

## Arnold Says Rubber Strike May Halt B29 War on Japan

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Thunderbolts and Superforts may have to be pulled out of the attack on Japan unless full production is resumed immediately in strike-affected rubber plants, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces commander, declared today.

"A critical situation has been created in the Army Air Forces as a result of work stoppages," Arnold said in a statement.

He said that some aircraft in America are grounded for lack of tires and Air Forces inventories are at a "minimum level." He said the shipment of tires to fighting fronts "is seriously in danger."

B29s and the P47s are most seriously threatened by the stoppages, he said. At present about 8,500 Superfort tires are on hand and about 4,600 have been committed for shipment. This leaves, he said, only a 12-day supply for emergencies and normal consumption.

Only 123 tires are on hand for Thunderbolts, he said, adding that obviously is an inventory of zero level.

Arnold said plants affected by strikes produce two-thirds of all tires used by the Air Force, in addition to critical items such as wheels, brakes, landing gear equipment and life rafts.

### Firestone Strike Leaders Ordered to Hearing

AKRON, Ohio, July 8 (ANS).—Strike leaders at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. today were subpoenaed by the War Labor Board to appear at a hearing in Washington Tuesday to show cause why a week-old walkout of 16,500 CIO United Rubber Workers has not ended.

Pickets today steered 3,000 office workers from the plant for the first time since the "no contract" walkout began.

Firestone officials estimate that the strike is costing 15,000 tires daily.

Meanwhile, tire production at five Navy-seized Goodyear plants approached normal with the return of 80 percent of the company's day workers.

The 20-day Goodyear strike is estimated to have caused the loss of 327,000 plane and truck tires to the Armed forces.

### French Close Beaches

French government officials announced yesterday all seaside beaches would be closed for the remainder of the season because 194 French children had been killed by mines in the last two months.

## French Move Into Saar Basin

WITH 23rd U.S. CORPS, July 8 (UP).—French occupation troops today entered the vital, coal-producing Saar Basin sector in disorganized columns as Germans watched apprehensively.

No outbreaks of violence between French poilus and civilians were reported to U.S. 23rd Corps and 15th Army authorities, who are giving up the Saar and Rhine provinces to the French.

There was some small-scale looting, but it failed to reach the "reign of terror" proportions which German civilians had predicted. Three Senegalese French colonial soldiers grabbed beer bottles from a woman in one town. In another small village near Saarbrücken, French soldiers raided German gardens.

The French made a big display of their military might. Artillery units rolled through streets in long processions. The poilus all appeared well armed and carried rifles. They obviously were making an effort to impress the Germans that they meant business. Local highways were jammed with all kinds of traffic. The French appeared to be solving their limited transportation difficulties by requisitioning German vehicles as soon as they entered the sector.

## Solar Eclipse to Be Visible From 3 to 5 This Afternoon

A solar eclipse, the second this year, will occur today, and will be visible throughout most of Europe and the United States.

In the Paris area, the phenomenon will be partial and will be visible from 3 to 5 p. m. The maximum eclipse will occur at eight minutes past 4, when a little more than half the sun's surface will be obscured by the moon.

The path of totality, about 50 miles wide, will begin in Idaho, cross central and eastern Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Fin-

# 42 U.S. Divisions Of 68 in Europe To Be Home by '46

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Forty-two of 68 divisions which fought in the European and Mediterranean theaters will be back in the U.S. before the end of the year, the War Department disclosed today.

The department, revealing details of the tentative redeployment program for the first time, declared that the movement of more than 500,000 men would be involved in the shipment of the 42 divisions.

## Berlin's Food Poses Problem For the Big 3

BERLIN, July 8 (AP).—A deadlock between Anglo-American and Russian occupation authorities over how to feed Berlin's civilian population reached such serious proportions today that it was thought only the Big Three could solve the problem.

Some quarters even went so far as to predict that U.S. and British forces might withdraw from the fallen Nazi capital if the food tangle and other occupational difficulties were not settled.

(Reuter said the occupying powers were in disagreement on other scores, such as the formation of political parties in Berlin. The Russians sanction such groups, whereas the Americans do not, Reuter said.)

### Conference Held

The highest tripartite officials in Berlin failed to reach an agreement on the food supply question after a lengthy conference last night. The conferees were Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Robert Murphy for the U.S., Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks and Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne for the British and Marshal Gregory Zhukov for the Russians.

It was understood that the Anglo-Americans want Russia to help feed Berliners from stockpiles in the Red Army zone, which is predominantly agricultural, while the Soviets want U.S. and British officials to import foodstuffs from other countries.

It was learned that Gen. Clay had suggested at last night's conference that commodities produced in the various Allied occupation zones of Germany be bartered among the zones occupied by the Allies. In that way, the Russian-held outskirts of Berlin might be able to supply food to the city's urban district, where the U.S. is responsible for 750,000 Germans and the British for 900,000 civilians.

### 'Impractical' Scheme

Anglo-American experts asserted that Berlin customarily was supplied food from the neighboring countryside up to a radius of 50 miles, and that to bring in supplies from hundreds of miles to the west would be "impractical."

Although the American and British military governments originally were scheduled to be operating by last Thursday, neither has yet taken over any district from the Soviet command. An order issued by Marshal Zhukov that same day forbade his district officers to withdraw. Consequently, the Americans and British have refrained from attempting to set up administrations under these unexpected circumstances, which might cause inter-Allied friction.

Eighteen divisions are scheduled to remain in the European Theater throughout 1945, presumably because of the tight shipping situation. And eight divisions already have been named for duty with the Army of Occupation. These latter are the First and Fourth Armored, 82nd Airborne, First, Third, Ninth, 29th and 36th Infantry Divisions.

### 3 Divisions Already Back

Three infantry divisions have returned. They are the 86th, 97th and 95th. Most of the 104th is also back, the department said. Advance detachments of seven other divisions, including the Second, Fourth, Eighth, 44th and 87th infantry and the 13th armored, have reached the States. The rest of these units will arrive shortly.

These 11 divisions which have now arrived or are arriving are scheduled to go to the Pacific, the War Department said. In addition, the complete headquarters of the First Army has returned, en route to the Japanese war.

The department said that "the schedule is subject to radical changes at any time, resulting from revised operational requirements."

The announcement emphasized the fact that all Army personnel is being screened under the point system and as a result men of all divisions are involved in the turnover. "Consequently, the best authority for any individual's status is the individual himself."

It was said that most men with point scores high enough for release either have returned to the U.S. or have been transferred out of their units while overseas to await passage home.

### Here's Embarkation Schedule

Following is the schedule for embarkation of divisions for five months beginning in August. For reasons of military security the department said no information could be given as to whether these units would be redeployed to the Pacific, assigned to reserve in the U.S. or disbanded.

August—85th, 28th, 30th Infantry; 20th Armored.

September—14th, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Armored; 17th Airborne

(Continued on Page 8)

## Amnesty Given Reds' Prisoners

MOSCOW, July 8 (AP).—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet today ordered a widespread amnesty for prisoners of the Soviet Union in a broad gesture of confidence following victory over Germany.

It was not announced how many persons were affected, but estimates were that the number would run into the thousands.

With certain exceptions, the sentences of all persons condemned to imprisonment for more than three years were cut in half. Persons convicted of "counter-revolutionary" activities, destruction of "Socialist property," brigandage, counterfeiting and premeditated murder were not included.

Those imprisoned for periods not exceeding one year, however, or given "lighter forms of punishment" had their sentences canceled. Pending cases in which punishment will not exceed three years' imprisonment on conviction are to be dropped.

The amnesty also affected those convicted of leaving war factories without permission and soldiers condemned under the criminal code or for war crimes.





Proposes New Vet Club

Here is a suggestion for a proposed Veteran Service Association that soldiers, officers and enlisted men can join and of which they can be members in civilian life.

"We, who have served the United States of America in and with the armed services during the war with Germany and Japan, hereby join together as the Veteran Services Association for these purposes:

a. To give the support of our united opinion and influence to the further prosecution of the present war and to all efforts seeking to conclude it with a just peace.

b. To perpetuate our comradeship that we may wisely employ the united strength of a service fraternity in all things which are of benefit to our nation.

c. To help make a just peace, to safeguard this peace by adequate security and to be alert to the political, economic, psychological and military situations, both domestic and foreign, which affect this peace so as to insure that war may not come to us again.

d. To foster local and national forums, which will cultivate in our people a better understanding of the peoples of the world, and of our national and domestic policies, and co-operate with civilian organizations pledged to similar activities.

e. To favor social and economic justice alike for soldiers and those who supported them on the home front. We affirm our faith in the democratic ideal and pledge ourselves to strengthen it by insisting on racial and religious tolerance and the protection of minority rights.

f. To make our chief aim service to the nation, rather than demanding special privileges."

Are there enough American soldiers in the different theaters of war who are willing to pledge their support for these ideals which have the potential to better the stream of American life and of the world in which we live?—Brig. Gen. O. N. Solbert.

\* \* \*

Sounding Off

While in combat no one really cared too much whether we got a leave or not for we had a job to do first instead of thinking of amusements or pleasures, but now—where's our furlough?—Cpl. 955 F.A. Bn.

We are at a redeployment area, C31 — non-stop — bound. We've been through Africa, Italy, France and Germany, but that doesn't count. Just because we're MPs we have to pull duty while the other units just lay around.—Disgusted MP, M.P. Co.

We have been overseas two years. All through this time we had one 48-hour pass and very little time for recreation. We were working 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Now we work six days a week and 12 hours a day. On Sunday we are supposed to have an eight-hour training period. We get up at 5:45, work all day and have supper when we get in at 6:30 p.m. By the time we eat and wash it's at least eight o'clock or later. If we do get a pass it's only till 11 p.m. We would like to know what we can do to get some decent passes and a better working schedule.—Cpl., 359 Eng. Regt.

I think someone should get on the ball and make it an order that all men who have brothers and sisters in other outfits over here be permitted to take leave and see them before they are shipped out from different FOES.—S/Sgt. Harold D. Blake, 75 Q.M. Co.

I have read in S & S about giving the boys furloughs and passes. Well, where in the hell are they? In six months our unit has had only 14 furloughs and six 3-day

passes. We were to have recreational equipment for the men in their leisure time. We got it—close-order drill and inspections. I have nothing against inspections once in a while, but when the damn buildings are full of bugs I think it is about time someone did something more than raise hell about shoes not being shined or because a man's bed isn't made perfect.

Instead of the DPs getting deloused—how about us?—Sgt., 3608 QM Truck Co.

To some of us GIs in the ETO who have relatives on the Continent the end of the war in Europe was a moment of double satisfaction. The hope of seeing them was something to look forward to.

But what happens when you apply for a furlough? It's rejected for lack of transportation. Surely, if there is enough transportation for GIs visiting England, Holland and Nice, it shouldn't be very hard for the Army to allow us birds the transportation to visit some of the places of "personal interest" to us!—Pfc Paul Pietranonio, 23 Gen. Hosp.

There are quite a few thousand leaves given to men to visit England and as I understand it, the quota has been increased. Now I've been in several outfits since I've been on the Continent and on two occasions I've applied for leave. Both times the answer was the same—we have no quota here!!—Lt. J. W. O., Inf.

In this strip where we are stationed there's almost 20 C47s doing nothing and haven't for some time. Why doesn't someone make use of them? For 48-hour passes to the UK for example. Here's a few others and myself that would like an answer to this.—Signed by 17 Members of Hq. Base, 370 Air Ser. Gp.

I don't get it. It seems, from reading the B-Bag, that every Joe and his cousin has a nice little trip figured out for himself. He wants to visit relatives in all parts of Europe or get de-luxe furloughs. This is all good and well and understandable.

But let's remember that the Army is now engaged in one of its greatest operations: redeployment for the final campaign to finish off the Japs. We can bitch all we want about Army Snafu, but this redeployment campaign can take second place to no other matter.

So, how about a little patience, fellows. You see, I have two brothers fighting out there in the Pacific.—Cpl. A.E.G., Inf.

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Stork Gazette

How does your birth-notifying service work? I am expecting to be a father soon and would like to get word as quickly as possible.—Sgt. J. Conway.

(If you will notify somebody back home to write or telegraph our New York office, 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, the information will be sent by wireless to us here and printed in the birth column. Information needed is date of birth, child's name or sex, your home town and the father's name.—Ed.)

\* \* \*

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Returns to Louvre



Venus de Milo, one of the most famous examples of ancient classic sculpture, is back at the same old stand in Paris' Louvre Museum. The three dimensional pinup was in hiding with other art treasures during the war.

U.S. Gives Up Italy Railroads

ROME, July 8 (AP).—The U.S. Transportation Corps today relinquished jurisdiction over Italy's 10,000 miles of railroad.

Nearly 7,000 miles of bomb-damaged track in Italy have been repaired by U.S. engineers.

With repair of the Po River bridge, Italy is again connected with the rest of Europe by rail through the Brenner Pass. The scenic Riviera route is now in the last stages of reconstruction. Italians are repairing the tracks to Bordighera on the Italian-French border. French repair crews have reached Menton.

French Newsmen Must Stand Trial

Col. Francois De la Rocque, former French Fascist political leader, will be the first French newspaperman to be tried by the government under a new, retroactive law which fixes criminal responsibility for the undermining of public moral on the editors and writers of collaborationist newspapers during occupation.

De la Rocque, who has been confined in the Paris area, is charged with being the author of pro-Vichy propaganda in Le Petit Journal, former Paris newspaper which has been suspended since liberation.

He is the former head of the semi-Fascist Parti Social Français.

Posthumous DSC for Buckner

HONOLULU, July 8.—The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded posthumously to Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., for extraordinary heroism during action on Okinawa which resulted in his death. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the Mid-Pacific Army forces announced today.

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By Williams

July 9—2d Anniversary Of Invasion of Sicily

Today marks the second anniversary of the first Allied landing in Europe—D-Day in Sicily, and with it the first large-scale use of Allied airborne troops.

At 10:10 on the night of July 9, 1943, the 505th Combat team, and the 3rd Bn. of the 504th Parachute Inf. Regt., both of the 82nd Airborne Div., began parachuting on to Sicily. Five hours later, troops poured ashore from 3,200 ships, the largest invasion armada assembled up to that date.

By that time the paratroopers held Vittore, first town taken in Europe.

The American land forces won a bridgehead on the south-central coast of the island, later mopped up the western half of Sicily and the north coast. The British and Canadians landed on the southeast coast, proceeded up the east coast and met the Americans near Mt. Etna.

Taking part was the Allied 15th Army Group, under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, which included the British Eighth and the American Seventh Armies, plus a Canadian Infantry Division.

In 38 days Sicily was conquered and some 100,000 prisoners taken. The Sicilian campaign virtually brought Italy to her knees. The day the Allies invaded the Italian mainland, Sept. 3, 1943, the Italian government surrendered.

The 82nd Airborne Div. later took part in the campaigns at Salerno, Naples, Volturno, Anzio, Normandy, Holland, the Bulge and the Rhine crossing.

German PWs To Quit Norway

OSLO, July 8 (AP).—The first shipment of German PWs from Norway is planned for July 15. American Task Force Headquarters announced yesterday.

More than 25,000 German troops will be shipped to their homeland weekly until Norway is cleared of the nearly 400,000 German soldiers now concentrated here.

Thinly populated Norwegian communities are delighted to see the Germans leave. Thousands of Germans roam village streets while the natives keep to their homes.

However, the Germans have been well behaved. Most of their time was devoted to sun bathing, swimming and hiking. In one camp, about 6,000 Germans were under guard of only 14 Norwegian soldiers.

U.S. Firm Reported In Match Cartel

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The small Business Committee investigators' report today said that the Diamond Match Co. "appears to pretty well control" world markets through a cartel agreement with a Swedish match company.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the committee, released the report, in which he said American and Swedish firms through agreement "apparently control the British Match Corp., the Japanese match industry and Russian match production."

In carrying out the cartel agreement with the Swedish company, the report said, the Diamond Match Co. agreed to cease production in its plant at Savannah, Ga., to restrict production at Barberton, Ohio, and to limit to not more than 20 percent of capacity, plants at Chico, Calif., Oswego, N.Y., Oshkosh, Wis., and Springfield Mass.

Rooney Show to Play Third Week in Paris

"Jeep Jamboree," an all-soldier show with Mickey Rooney and Bobby Breen, will continue for a third week in Paris at the Madeleine Theater. The show will go on tour after it closes in Paris next Sunday night.

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. STOUASA Tel. ELYsees 40-58, 41-49. Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878. Vol. 1, No. 347

Hendaye Folk Hail Churchill, Election Weary

HENDAYE, July 8 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill arrived today in this picturesque Franco-Spanish frontier town for a "badly needed rest" after his election campaign in Britain.

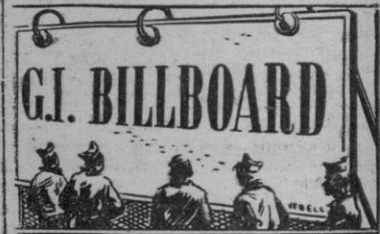
The Prime Minister was greeted by Canadian Brig. Gen. Raymond Broutin, who said no official receptions had been planned during Churchill's visit at the general's quaint Bordaberry Castle.

Broutin has arranged a Basque handball match between the French champion Harambillet and the Spanish champion Atano for the Prime Minister's entertainment.

(In London a Sunday Times dispatch from Berlin said an advance party of Russians for the Big Three conference had arrived in the German capital. Other British newspapers speculated on the subjects which might be discussed at the meeting. Speculation over what President Truman, Marshal Stalin and Churchill would talk about ranged from the possible Soviet entry into the Pacific war to the Russian demand for a change in the Franco regime in Spain.)

En route to the frontier town from Bordeaux, Churchill drove along the Corniche highway through Guethary and St. Jean de Luz. He halted his car at one point to look at a Basque cart drawn by a pair of oxen. Each animal wore a large straw hat as protection against the flies.

At Biarritz, a committee of liberation presented Churchill with a small medallion of Queen Victoria reproduced in miniature from the Queen's portrait on the monument at the Biarritz station, which was destroyed by the Germans during the occupation.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

- ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Metro Marbeuf.
MARIAN—"The Unseen," with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—"The Unseen." (Midnight show 11:30.) Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs. Metro Madeleine. Concorde.
OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE THEATER—"A Gay Promenade," French variety. Metro Etoile.
SARAH BERNHARDT—"Love in Idleness," Lunt and Fontanne. Metro Chatelet.
ENSA-MARIAN—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison. Metro Clemenceau.
MISCELLANEOUS
COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.
SALLE WAGRAM—Dance. 317th ASF Band. 9 p.m. Metro Etoile.

Rheims Area MOVIES

- PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030. "Roughly Speaking." Rosalind Russell.
MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "God is My Co-Pilot," with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.
STAGE SHOWS
AMPHI, Rue Golot, off Blvd. Henri-Vasnier—"No Compree," all-soldier show. 2000.

Nancy MOVIES

- EMPIRE—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell.
CAMEO—"Keep Your Powder Dry," Lana Turner and Lorraine Day.
METZ
SCALA—"Music for the Millions," Margaret O'Brien.
TOUL
PATHE—"See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson.
DIJON
DARCY—"Thin Man Goes Home," William Powell.



The American Scene:

# Elbow Bending Increase Cited by Head of WCTU

By Richard Wilbur  
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 8.—Elbow bending has more than doubled and its cost more than tripled, and there has been "a multiple increase in home drinking," according to an 11-year survey made public by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

She said that a comparison of annual figures revealed that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the U.S. increased from 1,330,700,000 gallons (10.53 per capita) in 1934 to 2,735,000,000 gallons (20.48 per capita) last year. The annual consumer expenditure for alcoholic drinks, she said, has increased from 1934 to 1944 by \$5,097,000,000, or \$38.20 a person annually.

"The price of \$88,000,000,000 for alcoholic drinks and its destructive effects in 11 years is almost unthinkable," Mrs. Colvin declared. These statistics are her own, but it sounds like quite a spree.

Representative Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), on his return from a month-long inspection trip through Europe with a House committee, told the Associated Press: "Germany is a whipped dog. There's no arrogance there now. Commanders of prisoner-of-war camps say the Germans are the best workers in Europe. They are the most skilled and the most intelligent and there's no necessity of discipline to force them to work."

HAILSTONES as large as eggs, piling up to a height of six inches in some places, caused heavy crop and property damage in the vicinity of Fountain, Col. Sheriff Clare Peebles said that vegetable gardens were ruined. House roofs and auto tops were damaged and windows broken.

In Hollywood, David Hardy, 47-year-old boiler inspector, who liked weddings so much that he had seven of his own, was ordered held for trial on charges of bigamy and grand theft. Hardy's three latest wives—whom he married within slightly more than a year—testified to their brief married life with him.

Mrs. Laura A. Haley, whom Hardy wooed but never married, testified she was ready to become Mrs. H when he disappeared with her \$350. Hardy, wearing overalls, smiled as he sat in court and waved gaily and impartially to his wives.

## 2 PWs Get 10 Years for Striking U.S. Officers

TWO German PWs were sentenced to ten years' hard labor by a court-martial at Fort Douglas, Utah, for striking two American officers at Rupert, Idaho. The court heard testimony that the Germans refused to take their places in a work formation on Hitler's birthday and when ordered to the guardhouse the prisoners struck Capt. John P. Davis and Lt. Walter E. Rzond.

Pickets still patrolled New York newspaper buildings, as striking deliverymen remained silent on whether they planned to return to work in response to another order by the War Labor Board, which telegraphed union officials yesterday to end the seven-day walkout "without delay" or face the possible loss of retroactive benefits and a closed shop agreement. As 14 affected newspapers were ready to rush millions of copies to the streets if the strike halted, union officials informed the board they would call a membership meeting for tomorrow to consider ending the strike, but the board said this was "not sufficiently expeditious or forthright."

Iowa girls were quizzed by the Des Moines Register on "Do you agree with Paris papers which said that American men don't know how to make love?" "No," they said emphatically. They added a few comments. Dorothy Kuster, 25, said: "I think American men okay, even the way they whistle. In fact most of us feel slighted when we are not whistled at." Dorothy Miner, 16, observed: "Frenchmen are more reserved, I think, while Americans are not backward in any sense. That's for sure." Marjorie Miller, 21, doped it out as: "Maybe our men are hard for them to understand, because they flirt around and just get a kick out of life in general."

NORTH Dakota's \$2,000,000 State Capitol is free of debt. The final payment was made when the State Treasurer, Otto Kreuger, took up the remaining outstanding capitol building certificates amounting to \$50,000.

## GOP Vet Warns Against Making U.S. "Gravy Bowl"

IN Chicago, a newly-formed Republican Veterans League said America would accept its responsibility in the rehabilitation of other peoples, "but we must not be made the gravy bowl for an impoverished world."

The platform, adopted by war veterans from 26 states, also asserted: "Preservation of the American way of life can best be entrusted to those who have offered their lives to preserve it." Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, Cal., who was named league chairman, said it would work with the Republican party's National Committee and state party groups.

OPA inspectors checking up on private stocks of meat in cold storage lockers at Towson, Md., found that some of the families renting lockers had enough sides of beef, veal and hogs to keep them in steaks and chops for many months to come. About half of those questioned about their hoarded supplies failed to give satisfactory explanations of how they got all the meat, OPA officials said.



OPA wants to know how it happened.

MAYOR W. E. Seat of Trenton, Tenn., reputed, at 94, to be the nation's oldest mayor, is seeking re-election. He's been mayor for ten years and is described as still spry and active.

A mechanical whistle, pitched too high for the human ear to hear, soon may be used to scare away pigeons that haunt Boston's City Hall. Public Works Commissioner Robert P. Curley discussed the plan, saying the whistle's high frequency was "a pain in the ear" to animals and birds and it would set up a vibration in the pigeons' ears, causing them to seek other roosts.

The War Production Board, to conserve the nation's dwindling natural rubber, announced that some synthetic rubber would be used in all tires, regardless of size. Most small tires already are made entirely of synthetic rubber.

## He Mowed 'Em Down in the ETO, Too



Lt. Aunie Murphy, 20, who won a CM for making a lone stand against 250 Germans and six enemy tanks, takes time out from mowing the lawn back home in Farmersville, Tex., to chat with his girl friend, Mary Lee. Murphy holds nearly every Army combat decoration.

## And the Girl Friend Helped

# Officer Cashiered for Clipping Soldier of \$292.50 in Dog Deal

BALTIMORE, July 8 (ANS).—Sale of former K-9 Corps dog to an enlisted man at a profit of \$292.50 has cost 1/Lt. James J. Patnode, 21, of Lake Placid, N. Y., his commission.

Third Service Command HQ announced that Patnode had been dismissed from the service for the transaction, which it termed "grossly unfair to an enlisted man and clearly indicates that he is unfit to retain the status of a commissioned officer."

Victimized was Pfc Malcolm C. Douglas, of East Orange, N.J., who had become attached to the dog, Lucky, an Army-owned Eskimo malamute, while working with an Antarctic service expedition in 1939.

The Army said Patnode agreed to arrange for Douglas to buy the dog, but that later the officer persuaded his girl friend, Audrey Roe, to bid for the animal when it was put on sale. She bought the dog for \$7.50.

Patnode then wired Douglas, who had been transferred from Camp Rimini, Moht., the lieutenant's command, to another camp, that he could have the dog for \$300. Douglas wired the \$300.

## 'Chickenleggers' Seized in Detroit

DETROIT, July 8 (ANS).—A U.S. customs patrol nabbed 14 "chickenleggers" in the Detroit area during June.

A customs official said the smugglers, who sought to evade the Canadian meat embargo by transporting fowl by boat from Canada, had to pay \$100 fines for failure to report to the customs, plus double the value of the undeclared item. They also assessed the value of the boat.

June penalties netted customs \$18,000 as owners reclaimed boats. The amounts of undeclared meat ranged from 25 to 85 pounds a boat.

## New Princeton Launched At Philadelphia Yard

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (ANS).—The heavy aircraft carrier Princeton, the light cruiser Saipan and the submarine Tusk slid down the ways here today, adding new strength to America's massed naval might.

The Princeton, more powerful and nearly twice the size of its namesake, which was sunk last October in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, is of 27,000 tons and is a sister ship of the Antietam, commissioned last January, and the Valley Forge, now in construction.

## Devers Cheers Disabled Vet

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—A 19-year-old crippled war veteran in Walter Reed General Hospital got these words of advice yesterday from Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new Commander of Army Ground Forces:

"There is a luck curve in every man's life—write me five years from now and tell me if yours hasn't hit the mark."

He also told the private, who lost his right leg during his first twenty minutes of action in Germany:

"Son, I've noticed that some men seem to have all their good luck early in life but sooner or later bad times come. You've had a bad break with that leg of yours but you'll come out all right. Some of us get it fast in battle and others last a little longer, but remember, son, it's the spirit that counts in the long run."

The general visited the hospital to call on soldiers and officers who had fought under him in Europe when he commanded the Sixth Army Group.

## Medal for Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—President Truman has established a Medal of Freedom to be awarded to American civilians for meritorious service outside the U.S. in furthering the prosecution of the war.

# Women Say They Love PWs They're Accused of Aiding

VALE, Ore., July 8 (ANS).—Two attractive Seattle war workers were en route from jail here to Portland today, still declaring that they were deeply in love with the Italian prisoners of war they are accused of aiding.

Mrs. Leonora Hodgson, 26, and Mrs. Fae Burns, 19, who said they worked in a war plant which utilized Italian labor units, are the first persons to face trial under a new law providing penalties up to ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for aiding war prisoners to escape. Mrs. Hodgson said her divorce

# Officials' Pay To Be Boosted In 17 States

CHICAGO, July 8 (ANS).—State, county or city government salaries will be raised in 17 states through new legislative action, the Civil Service Assembly reported today.

General pay raises for state officials have been authorized in California and New Mexico and for state employees in California, Minnesota and Illinois.

In all, more than \$21,000,000 was voted for pay raises in California. Latest appropriation was for \$12,000,000 for a \$15-a-month increase for some 22,000 state employees. Another \$7,000,000 was set aside for special pay raises to be determined by the state personnel board.

Salaries of superior judges, appellate judges and supreme court justices also were raised in California. All elective officers' salaries were set at \$10,000.

In other states pay raises were authorized in the following categories: Arkansas—for governor; Colorado—for county employees; Illinois—for state appointive officers and 10 to 15 percent for all state employees; Iowa—for mayors and councilmen in seven cities; Kansas—for governor and six top state elective officials; Maryland—for Baltimore policemen.

Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada and North Carolina—for state legislators; Nevada—for state elective officers to \$4,200 a year; Minnesota—for 34 different pay ranges; South Dakota—pay raises or expense accounts for appointive officers, circuit and supreme court judges and county officials; Tennessee—for governor; Utah—for governor, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state, auditor and treasurer; Wisconsin—for county employees.

## Wife Suspicious, Finds 'Husband,' 6 Ft. 4, Is Woman

SEATTLE, July 8 (ANS).—Husky, six-foot four-inch Marcela Majerus, of Stillwater, Minn., admitted to authorities yesterday that she had posed as "husband" to two women for more than three years. She was arrested at her job—in a foundry.

Posing as "Danny D. Carroll," Miss Majerus was taken into custody after the 22-year-old girl she married in Tacoma, Wash., last February became "suspicious" and, after more than four months as man and wife, went to the police.

"The wife was completely fooled by the deception until about six weeks ago," Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett said. "It was only recently that she began to suspect her husband was really a woman."

Miss Majerus, Kennett said, admitted having married another woman in 1943 and having lived with her in Oregon. Her ruse was discovered, Kennett said, and this first marriage was annulled.

## Blood Test Gets Approval As Check on Tipplers

CHICAGO, July 8 (ANS).—The fellow who thinks he can cover up the alcoholic breath produced by six fast highballs with the statement that he "only had one drink" can't fool the blood test.

The Journal of the American Medical Association was the authority today for the statement that a blood test for drunkenness which determines the amount of alcohol in the blood now is generally accepted as an adequate standard for both medical and legal interpretation of the degree of intoxication.

decreed would become final next month.

Mrs. Burns, mother of two children, said she had sued for divorce and planned to marry Nicola Gambicchia.

In the jail here, while the two Italians serenaded them from the next cell, the two women declared that they had not tried to aid the two prisoners to escape.

"We tried to convince them that they should go back, but since they were bound to escape, we decided to go too. We're in love and 'Whither thou goest I will go.'"



## U.S. to Return 12 Paris Hotels By End of Year

In spite of expected heavy demands by postwar U.S. agencies for housing facilities in Paris, the U.S. Army will return at least 12 requisitioned hotels to the French government by the end of 1945.

The hotels to be returned and the date of their release depend on the presentation by the French of a priority list based on Com Z survey of U.S.-held space and installations made over a month ago.

SHAEP, which is expected to be dissolved this week, controls eight hotels and so far has not indicated which ones it will release.

The American Embassy is requesting additional space to house its expanding staff. The Red Cross needs space for leave troops so so critical that Deauville is being surveyed as a possible out-of-town leave center. The French government is running lours in the provinces to keep U.S. soldiers out of Paris.

In the past week, 30,000 feet of office space at 89 Avenue Victor Hugo, 97-99 and 127 Avenue des Champs Elysees were returned, as well as 500,000 square feet of covered storage depots and 1,500,000 square feet of open storage space.

The Gare de la Vilette, the Gare de Choisy-le-Roi and the Gare de Vaugirard have been returned to the French.

## Italy, Denmark OK Polish Rule

LONDON, July 8.—Italy and Denmark today recognized the new Polish national unity government in Warsaw.

The Moscow radio quoted a Soviet commentator as saying that withdrawal last week by the U.S. and Britain of recognition of the London Polish government had "removed from the scene a force which in the past had been a pernicious factor in European affairs."

The Russian Army newspaper, Red Star, accused the Polish exile regime in London of using funds supplied by the British to finance "espionage, sabotage and propaganda activities" against the Soviet Union. The article said Britain had given the exile government more than \$40,000,000 between 1941 and 1944, exclusive of funds spent for maintenance of the Polish Army.

## U.S. Merchant Fleet To Have 2,134 Ships

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—The U.S. Merchant Marine will have 2,134 modern vessels of 2,000 tons or more by Jan. 1, about 296 of them assigned for military use.

The figures were revealed by a member of the House Merchant Marine Committee as that group approved legislation to provide for the sale of surplus war-built vessels owned by the U.S.

It does not include 2,700 Liberty ships which committee members said would be unmarketable, largely because of high operating costs.

How many of the ships will be available for disposal will not be known until the Maritime Commission and Army and Navy determine the number of vessels needed for the Merchant Marine fleet and national defense when the war ends.

## Just a Showoff, Says Army Of GI Who Eats 60 Eggs

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8 (ANS).—Pic Chester J. Slavatori, "the man with the bottomless stomach," who makes a light breakfast out of 60 eggs, a pound of cheese and 76 hotcakes, is nothing more or less than an "exhibitionist," the Army decided today.

This was the verdict by Fort McPherson doctors and psychiatrists after a three-day study of the little soldier from Southbridge, Mass., who tooted a horn in an Army band before he went on his eating spree here.

On a War Bond tour with the band, Slavatori dropped into the mess hall. He walked away with a tray loaded with food, and while mess personnel watched popeyed, finished it off, came back for seconds and returned a third time to ask for a pound of cheese and three dozen rolls.

It was somewhere along in here

## Here's a Guy Who Walks Miles for His Camels

WITH 14th ARMD. DIV., Germany, July 8.—That guy back in the States who, in advertisements, proclaims he would walk a mile for a camel—and he doesn't mean the walking kind—has nothing on a certain displaced person from Holland processed by this division.

This Dutchman is going to walk hundreds and hundreds of miles and not for, but with, two camels—not the smoking kind.

Capt. Yves Perles, a French officer with the tankmen, has witnessed some strange sights in performing his duties in connection with returning western European displaced persons. He has seen these people carrying odd burdens and wearing grotesque costumes—like fur coats in a boiling sun or a top hat with sports clothes.

So when he was approached by the Dutchman who refused to board a truck with other DPs for an assembly area, he was not too disturbed. That is, until he learned the reason.

"I have two camels," explained the man. "I want to take them back to Holland myself, on foot, and give them to the zoo."

Since the camel is not a common animal in Bavaria, Perles



asked the next logical question: "Where did you get them?"

"I bought them from a Russian, for one horse, one wrist watch, 800 grams of tobacco and two liters of salad oil," he added. And then continued with the story.

The former owner and the two animals were captured by the Germans in the Ukraine. Originally a resident of Kalmucki Steppes in Turkestan the Russian had used the camels in the Ukrainian fields and took them along when he was moved with other Russian prisoners through Rumania, Hungary, Austria and

finally Bavaria, where he met the Dutchman.

The Dutchman became fond of the camels, for some unexplained reason, so he made a deal with the Russian. Now he had to get them back home.

Perles, possessor of a flexible mind, did the obvious. He got a travel permit for the party.

However the captain has one regret. He will not be there to watch the facial expression of U.S. troops, guarding the road blocks, when they see the caravan slowly trekking along on a cool summer's evening in Bavaria.

## Fascist Wave of Slayings Bared

### Danube Ran Red With Blood Of Budapest Jews, Anti-Nazis

BUDAPEST, July 8 (AP).—So many Jews and well known anti-Nazis were shot here that the Danube in Budapest ran red for days after the Fascist regime of ex-army Maj. Francis Szalasi had overthrown Adm. Nicholas Horthy, it was learned today.

After Horthy proclaimed an armistice, his government fell and Szalasi was set up as leader. Under the new puppet-premier, Arrow and Cross men, the Hungarian Fascists, outdid the Nazis of Horthy's regime in vicious treatment of the Jews.

For three days, looters were active, and police roamed the streets shooting people on sight. The provinces were stripped of Jews, who were shot or herded to Germany in starving columns.

Inside the Budapest ghetto, Arrow and Cross men periodically marched the occupants to the piers along the Danube. There they were lined up in rows and shot. Later, Fascists used the floating corpses as targets. There was no figure available on the number killed during this period.

## Power Authority Sought For Missouri Valley

OMAHA, Neb., July 8 (ANS).—Proponents of the Missouri Valley Authority has the valley's ten states formed a permanent organization today and called for a million signatures in a petition campaign designed to win quick consideration by Congress.

A resolution adopted at the regional conference stated that power produced through an "MVA" will be brought to every city, hamlet, crossroad and farm in the Missouri valley.

With Wyoming the only basin state not represented, the conference elected former Montana Supreme Court Justice Leif Erickson as president, Raymond R. Tucker, professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, as vice-president, and John E. Wetzig, Kansas City, as treasurer.

## GIs in Berlin Held to Zone

By Ernie Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 8.—Guards posted around the perimeter of the American Zone of Berlin have been instructed to prevent all U.S. personnel from leaving the zone "unless on business," Second Armd. Div. headquarters revealed today.

The move was taken, staff officers said, to prevent American troops from "getting into mischief" or from causing friction in other zones of the city.

However, Second Armd. Div. guards have been specifically instructed not to interfere with the movement of Red or British Army troops into the U.S. area.

The policy was undertaken, it was indicated, pending the establishment of a fixed "border" policy among the zones.

The move would put an end to considerable American sightseeing through the ruined heart of the city almost all of which is in either Russian or British territory and would limit American personnel to the relatively small southwestern section of Berlin.

## Marlene Dietrich's Mother Found in Berlin

BERLIN, July 8 (INS).—Marlene Dietrich's mother, Frau Josephine von Losch, has been found in the American occupied zone in Berlin.

The movie actress' mother was located at 70 Gregrestrasse in the Friedenau section. She was twice bombed out of her home but remained in the capital to care for an aged, bed-ridden aunt.

Miss Dietrich has been touring the European Theater with USO shows.

## Mass Drowning In Berlin Subway By SS Revealed

BERLIN, July 8 (AP).—Bodies of victims in one of the most cold-blooded Nazi mass murder acts of the war are still floating in Berlin subways, it was disclosed today.

An SS commander ordered his troops to flood the subways where some 10,000 Germans had taken shelter when it was reported they were demanding cessation of resistance to the Allies. SS troops opened valves which loosed the waters of the Spree River and the Landwehr Canal into the underground, trapping most of the civilians.

## London Hails French Step on Levant Troops

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—France's decision to turn over the Arab troops in Syria and Lebanon to those countries was regarded here today as a supremely important step toward ending the friction between France and the two countries.

In Paris, the French decision to hand over the 30,000 Arab troops in Syria and Lebanon was interpreted as a conciliatory gesture by France and was expected to settle one of the bitterest points of issue between the two countries and France—differences that have resulted in many clashes between French forces and the Syrians and Lebanese.

The transfer was expected to smooth the way for negotiations, already being held between Stanislas d'Ostrorog, French diplomatic representative in the Levant, and the two governments. In these negotiations, it was stated, France is seeking to "safeguard her economic and cultural interest" there.

The French Foreign Office said that France for the time being, would keep in Syria and Lebanon, the 5,000 French troops now there. The British, who are reported to have about 50,000 troops in the Levant, will do the same.

## Peace Post in Cabinet Sought for Stettinius

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) has introduced legislation to create a new cabinet post of Secretary of Peace for Edward R. Stettinius Jr. Wiley said that the establishment of a Peace Department would "help to breathe the spirit of life" into the United Nations Charter and would encourage other nations to send their highest diplomatic representatives to the Security Council and Assembly.

The last cabinet positions—Labor and Commerce—were created in 1913.

## Ex-Tommies Band as Vigilantes To Solve Housing Problem

LONDON, July 8.—Former British soldiers in Brighton, banded together as the "Brighton Vigilantes," have taken the housing situation for servicemen's wives into their own hands by seizing unoccupied houses and turning them over to families who have been unable to find "decent" homes.

The Vigilantes, led by a chimney sweep known as "The Chief" have taken over two houses and installed soldiers' families in them. Guards were posted around the homes to prevent eviction and they defied the landlords to institute proceedings against them.

The Vigilante leader said: "We know that what we are doing is wrong, but we also know it's wrong to see soldiers' families living under bad conditions."

The same sort of movement was

## Army Spikes Berlin Rumors On Soviet Mark

By Jack Sullivan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 8.—Rumors that the U.S. Army had classified Russian-printed "invasion marks" as worthless were denied yesterday by Lt. Col. Kelley Brazier, of Washington, D.C., fiscal officer of the U.S. Berlin district.

He said there never had been any thought of refusing to accept Russian marks at U.S. Army finance offices—the only qualification being that our troops must offer a good explanation if they attempt to send home an "unreasonable" amount of Soviet notes. This is to prevent men from selling government property, Brazier said.

Another rumor which spread rapidly soon after U.S. troops arrived was that Russia had printed many times her allotment of occupation money and was trying to destroy the German economy, American PX, messes and other personnel handling money for the Army had refused to accept Russian marks, identical in every respect to American currency, except that American notes begin with a zero and contain seven other digits, while Soviet notes have a hyphen and seven digits.

### Rumor Also Denied

This rumor also was denied by Brazier, who said "we have no evidence whatsoever nor any reason to suspect the Russians of doing such a thing."

The rumors are believed to have sprung up with the discovery that Red Army troops which met American units possessed great quantities of invasion marks and were willing to pay fantastic prices for American watches, cameras, weapons, binoculars, etc. One U.S. infantry company reportedly sent home more than \$8,000 during the first week of contact with the Russians.

Brazier said he understood the explanation was that many Soviet soldiers who had not been paid for 18 months before V-E Day drew large sums prior to their contact with the Americans. He added that the Red Army policy during the war was to issue limited amounts of local currency to troops as they advanced across Europe.

Red Army pay runs from 52 marks a month for privates to 950 a month for master sergeants. Officer's pay runs from 1,200 marks a month for lieutenants, junior grade, to 5,600 for majors. The value has been fixed at 10 cents per mark.

## PW Camp Cupid's Forecast Fulfilled

ST. LOUIS, July 8 (ANS).—A prediction made by a fellow prisoner in the Taly prison and the Davao penal colony in the Philippines three years ago was fulfilled when Sgt. Roy J. Hughes and Beverly Glass were married.

They met three months ago at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glass, in Longbeach, Calif.

While Hughes and M/Sgt. Harold J. Glass were prisoners of the Japanese, Glass said frequently: "You should see my sister. If you did you'd want to marry her."

When Hughes was liberated from the Cabanatuan prison camp and returned to the U.S. he went immediately to see the girl he had heard so much about. Soon they were planning marriage.

Both of the sergeants are now stationed here with the Eastern Technical Training Command of the Air Forces. Glass was best man at the wedding.



## Australians Gain 6 Miles In New Borneo Landing

MANILA, July 8 (ANS).—In a swift advance from their new beachhead at Penadjam Point, just across the bay from Borneo's oil port of Balikpapan, Australian Seventh Div. troops pushed six miles inland yesterday to the northeast.

Other elements of the Aussie Seventh were driving northward from the now-secured Balikpapan area toward the Sambodja and Samarindu oil fields, 23 and 55 miles respectively from the port. The enemy was mining roads and using artillery as he withdrew to defend these last two important Japanese-held oil areas.

Allied planes, supporting the ground offensive, roamed at will over Borneo. A single enemy plane raided the Balikpapan sector.

### Japs Beleaguered In French Indo-China

CHUNGKING, July 8 (ANS).—Chinese troops have launched an assault against the Indo-Chinese border town of Chennankwan after recapturing the highway town of Pingsiang, eight miles to the north.

The Chinese also recaptured the towns of Tingnan, Kingnan and Chiennan in southern Kwangsi and in an east-coast drive moved to within 73 miles of the major Jap base of Hangchow in the Shanghai area.

U.S. 14th AF planes supported the ground action and strafed Japanese attempting to escape from Indo-China through the Gulf of Tonkin.

## Tito Charges Greek Attack

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—"Greek provocateurs, reactionaries and troops are firing without reason from mortars across our frontier, trying to provoke us," Marshal Tito said today over Belgrade Radio.

"We look calmly on all this. We do not respond to provocations of reactionaries because we know they are hated by the Greek people themselves. I believe the Greek people will gain their freedom."

The Yugoslav leader declared that thousands of Greeks and Macedonians "had fled into Jugoslavia to seek refuge," despite an official Greek statement to the contrary a few days ago.

## 26 Women Here To Run Libraries

Twenty-six women librarians, the first group to arrive on the Continent under the expanded Special Service Library program, are the latest addition to the military parade along the Champs Elysees. They wear sky-blue uniforms with rainbow patches.

Civil Service employees, they will supervise Army libraries with the help of enlisted men and women at Army Headquarters, staging areas, rest camps and base section headquarters.

Capt. Irving Lieberman, of Newark, N.J., chief of the Special Service Library branch, said each regiment in the ETO would have a 500-volume library, exclusive of pocket books, Army publications and information and education reference materials.

Eventually there will be 120 Civil Service librarians in the ETO. The majority of those in the present group have worked as librarians at camps and posts in the U.S. for at least two years. They will be assigned to all major commands.

## Aussie Riots in Panama Over Exchange Bared

SYDNEY, July 8 (UP).—Differences in the Australian-American exchange rate led to free-for-all fights and mass fines on 700 Australian soldiers returning home via the Panama Canal from German PW camps.

Angered at receiving only \$2.50 per English pound instead of \$4, the Australians and New Zealanders began free-for-all battles with Panama policemen, who had to use their night sticks to restore order. Soldiers reported that military courts sat day and night while the offenders lined up to be fined, with the Panama police receiving a percentage of the fines.

### Prosecutor Prosecuted

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 8 (ANS).—Jerome Venius, Springfield prosecuting attorney, yesterday was found guilty on three counts of accepting bribes of automobiles and cash by a jury of ten men and two women.

## Air Might Seen Bringing Japs To Final Defeat

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, veteran air commander, declared here yesterday it was his firm conviction "air power alone will bring the Japanese to their knees."

Promoted June 28 for outstanding achievement as commander of the 15th AF in the Mediterranean, Twining asserted he will apply the same techniques in aerial bombing against Japan as he used against the Germans.

"First the oil fields, the airfields, factories and always communications lines," he said.

In San Francisco, where he assumed command of the Fourth AF, Maj. Gen. William Hale expressed belief air power will contribute more to Japan's defeat than it did to Germany's because the Japs are less prepared against aerial assaults.

Hale said the Fourth AF will train crews for the Eighth AF, which has been reconstituted into a B-29 organization, and for the 20th and 21st Bomber Commands.

## Marriage as Usual In Bomed Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (ANS).—American air raids have put a slight crimp in Tokyo's romance department, but there's still a flourishing wedding business operating on a bargain basement basis.

Radio Tokyo disclosed that since many marriage ceremonies had been interrupted by bombs, department stores have converted basements into combination air raid shelter and marriage halls, complete with bridal trousseau, shinto rites and the traditional wedding banquet of rice and red beans.

One hundred yen covers everything, Radio Tokyo said. But in the event of a raid the bride must slip quickly into her air raid outfit and take shelter. After it's over she can switch back to her wedding attire and the ceremony proceeds.

## Japs Surrendering On By-Passed Isles

GUAM, July 8 (ANS).—Lured by propaganda leaflets, 318 Japanese surrendered in the long-by-passed islands of the Marshalls in the first six months of 1945, Adm. Nimitz announced.

American ships have been approaching the reefs around Wotje, Maloelap, Mille and Jaluit atolls and taking off the isolated Japanese. The ships also have taken off 1,500 natives who wanted to quit the often-bombed islands.

Sometimes the ships are shot at but the coastal defenses left to the enemy after 18 months of bombings are not very effective.

On Saipan, Superfortress base in the Marianas, the Army's 24th Regt. of Negro troops killed 54 Japanese and took 145 prisoners during June.

## USO Stars Snipe Back at Sinatra

Swoon Crooner Frank Sinatra's assertion that Army Special Service and USO personnel "didn't know what time it was" drew the fire yesterday of screen and radio stars in Paris and at least one USO official in New York.

Sinatra, apparently referring to Special Service and USO in the Mediterranean, where he recently toured, made his statement Saturday in New York. He said most of the men in Special Services had no previous show business experience, and that they had "badly underrated the intelligence of the GIs."

### Three Campaigns

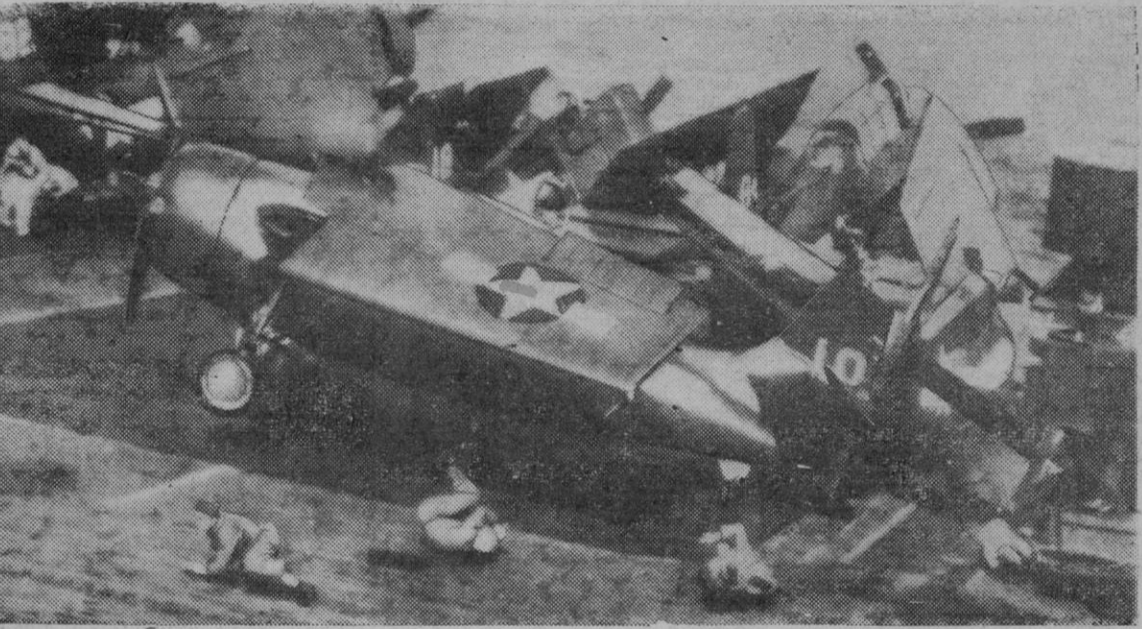
This was the lineup against "The Voice":

Bob Hope, back in Paris on his sixth entertainment tour, said USO Camp Shows had "made a great

## Crewmen Scramble to Safety as Hell Busts Loose on Flattops



A 500-pound bomb accidentally dropped by a U.S. Navy torpedo bomber taxiing along the deck ways shrapnel into the crew of an American aircraft carrier in the Pacific. The man lying on the edge of the deck was among those mortally wounded by shell fragments and concussion when the bomb exploded. The two Navy flight crewmen at the extreme right, were starting to fall just as the picture was taken.



Running wild on a U.S. carrier's deck, a navy plane bows over four crewmen and skids into a group of parked planes. Arresting gear failed to catch the airship when it came in for a landing.

## Liaison Planes In Record Hop

OKINAWA, July 8 (ANS).—A flight of 24 Army liaison planes have arrived on Yontan airfield here from Luzon, completing the longest over-water hop ever made by the L5 craft, the Army disclosed today. The 748-mile flight was made in seven and a half hours.

The unarmed planes flew in close formation, skirting Jap-held islands. They were escorted by two Navy Catalinas.

The planes are used for evacuation of wounded, and artillery spotting.

## U.S. Forces in Berlin Open Donut Dugout

BERLIN, July 8.—The Second Armd. Div. has opened the first U.S. service center in Berlin.

Featuring a "donut dugout," the club is located in the Titania Palast in the city's relatively undamaged west side. Part of the building is still used by Berlin civilians.

### Reno Rodeo Queen Divorced

RENO, July 8 (ANS).—Reno's blonde wartime rodeo queen, former motion picture actress Reno Brown, yesterday divorced Donald Kinselman, of Munich, Ind.

## Suicide Craft Hit 3 Carriers

GUAM, July 8 (ANS).—Three British task force carriers were hit by Japanese suicide planes during recent strikes against the Sakishima Islands, Pacific Fleet advanced headquarters announced today. The carriers, however, were able to continue operations.

Two of the carriers were identified as the H. M. S. Indefatigable and H.M.S. Victorious, while the name of the third was not given.

British casualties during the action were 70 men killed and 34 seriously wounded.

The Sakishima action, which began March 26 and continued at intervals for two months, cost the enemy 140 aircraft destroyed or damaged.

## Father of Quadruplets Discharged from Army

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 8.—S/Sgt. William Thompson, father of quadruplets born to unwed Nora Carpenter, former member of the ATS, was a civilian today after his point-discharge from the Army.

Wearing a blue suit with a gold discharge button in his lapel, Thompson shook off questions about his plans for the future. "Nothing is important," he shrugged.

Meanwhile, Thompson's wife, Eleanor, still refused to grant him a divorce so that he can marry Nora, who, in England this week, expressed faith that Thompson would find a way to bring her and their three surviving children to America.



# Tigers Tip Yanks, 3-2; Bums Drop Cards, 10-7

## Newhouser Wins; Browns Slap Griffis

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Tigers regained their four-game American League bulge yesterday when Hal Newhouser turned back the Yankees, 3-2 in ten innings, while the Browns were upsetting the surging Senators, 7-3.

Doc Cramer's triple behind Rudy York's single enabled Newhouser to register his 13th success of the campaign and pinned the defeat on Bill Zuber. The Bengals pelted Zuber for 13 safeties, including four by Cramer, but managed to break through only in the second inning before they put over the winner.

The Yanks "walked" into a tie in the eighth when Newhouser forced in Herschel Martin by passing Mike Garbark. Frankie Crosetti came up with an ankle injury while batting in the ninth and Mike Milosevich replaced the Yankee shortstop.

### Jakucki Stops Nats

The Senators fell victim to Sig Jakucki's sixth straight victory and ninth of the season. Sig gave up six hits in snapping the Nats' streak at six games, while the Browns were cuffing Rog Wolf and Wally Holborow for a dozen. George Binks stroked the most damaging blow off Jakucki, a two-run homer in the second. Mark Christman duplicated in the Brownie half. Christman's single with the bases loaded in the third was enough to tag Wolf with the defeat.

The White Sox ended a six-game losing streak at the expense of the aching Athletics as Wally Moses stole home with the only run of the opener, after which the Sox pounded Russ Christopher for 18 hits and a 12-4 triumph. Bill Dietrich was the beneficiary of Moses' theft in the first inning against Lou Knerr. Rookie Frank Papish, heretofore relegated to the Sox bullpen, had easy sailing in his first starting venture in the nightcap.

The Red Sox took an 8-6 slugging bee from the Indians as George Metkovich and Eddie Lake slapped Hub homers while Jeff Heath poled his fourth for the Tribe. The Red Sox gained the winning margin in the sixth against Earl Henry, the loser, and Ed Klieaman, his successor.



### American League

|                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| St. Louis 7, Washington 3 (night)  |
| Chicago 1-12, Philadelphia 0-4     |
| Boston 8, Cleveland 6              |
| Detroit 3, New York 2 (10 innings) |
| W L Pct GB                         |
| Detroit..... 42 27 609             |
| Washington..... 38 31 551 4        |
| New York..... 38 32 543 4 1/2      |
| Boston..... 36 34 514 6 1/2        |
| Chicago..... 37 36 507 7           |
| St. Louis..... 33 35 485 8 1/2     |
| Cleveland..... 32 36 471 9 1/2     |
| Philadelphia..... 22 47 319 20     |
| Philadelphia at Chicago (2)        |
| Washington at St. Louis (2)        |
| Boston at Cleveland (2)            |
| New York at Detroit (2)            |

### National League

|                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6             |
| Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 7           |
| New York 3-11, Cincinnati 2-7      |
| Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0          |
| W L Pct GB                         |
| Brooklyn..... 43 29 597            |
| Chicago..... 40 28 588 1           |
| St. Louis..... 40 31 563 2 1/2     |
| New York..... 40 35 533 4 1/2      |
| Pittsburgh..... 36 35 507 6 1/2    |
| Boston..... 35 35 500 7            |
| Cincinnati..... 32 36 471 9        |
| Philadelphia..... 20 57 260 25 1/2 |
| Cincinnati at New York (2)         |
| Pittsburgh at Boston (2)           |
| St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)          |
| Chicago at Philadelphia (2)        |

## Henry Armstrong Returns from USO Tour

NEW YORK, July 8.—Henry Armstrong, former holder of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, arrived at LaGuardia Field today after competing a USO sports tour of India, Burma and Africa.

The ex-champ, who was accompanied by Kenny Washington, former UCLA football luminary, said he had picked out several prospective boxing champions in the service and planned to manage them after the war.

## Negro Wacs Triumph

Negro Wacs from Rouen defeated the 3341st Signal Wacs yesterday, 7-0, in a softball game at the Bois de Boulogne Park, Paris. By winning, the Rouen squad maintained its unblemished slate and ended the Signal gals' winning streak.

## Cubs' Passeau Hurls Shutout Against Phils, 3-0

NEW YORK, July 8.—The dropping Dodgers hung to their shrunken one-game National League lead yesterday as they outlasted the Cardinals, 10-7, while the Cubs were handing the Phils a 3-0 whitewash.

The Dodgers clubbed Ted Wilks for a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, then continued the attack against Jackie Creel, George Dockins, Al Jurisich and Bud Byerly. A four-run seventh inning, climaxed by Goody Rosen's homer, sewed up the game. The Cards menaced in the eighth when they chased Tom Seats with five hits good for three runs. Whitey Kurowski slammed one out of the park in the fourth for the Cards.

### Augie Bergamo Injured

The Redbirds lost the services of slugging Augie Bergamo, who injured his hand trying to catch a low liner in the fourth. Reliable Johnny Hopp took over.

The Cubs kept on the heels of the Bums, thanks to Claude Passeau, who hurled his ninth consecutive decision. Passeau scattered six hits to the Phils as the Cubs ran their winning streak to eight. The Bruins pecked away at Charley Schanz for single tallies in the third, fourth and fifth frames.

Catcher Mickey Livingston was hit in the face by one of Schanz's pitches and was sent to the hospital for x-rays. Seven stitches were taken in Livingston's face before he left the park.

The Giants showed signs of life as they swept a twin-bill from the Reds, 3-2 and 11-7, to move within four and a half games of first place. Harry Feldman outpitched Vern Kennedy in the curtain-raiser, Frank McCormick's homer in the sixth depriving him of a shutout.

### Homers Win for Giants

The Giants employed the home-run technique to win the second brawl. Danny Gardella swatted a pair, Ernie Lombardi hit his 15th of the year and Pitcher Rube Fisher contributed another. Fisher needed help from Ace Adams to record the victory. Mike Modak, who picked up for Frank Dasso in the second inning, was charged with the loss.

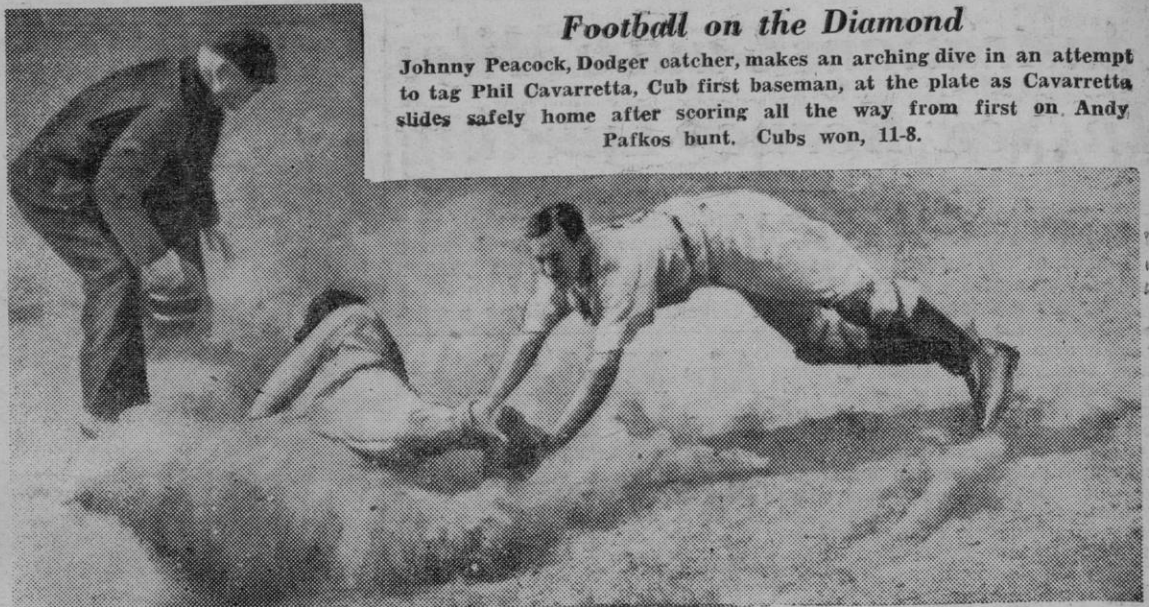
Phil Masi's eighth inning homer gave the Braves a 7-6 verdict over the Bucs as Tommy Holmes stretched his hitting streak through 35 straight games. The Bucs counted four runs in the eighth, including Bob Elliott's three-run homer, to get a 6-6 tie. But in the last half of the inning, Al Gerhauser chucked the homerun ball to Masi. Mort Cooper, who relieved Johnny Hutchings in the eighth and quelled the uprising, received credit for his eighth triumph.

## Minor League Results

| International League                  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Syracuse 11, Newark 4                 |  |  |  |
| Jersey City 5, Baltimore 4            |  |  |  |
| Montreal 6-3, Toronto 1-2             |  |  |  |
| Rochester at Buffalo, postponed, rain |  |  |  |
| W L Pct                               |  |  |  |
| Montreal..... 54 24 692               |  |  |  |
| Toronto..... 36 39 490                |  |  |  |
| Rochester..... 39 42 417              |  |  |  |
| Newark..... 38 32 543                 |  |  |  |
| Buffalo..... 28 42 400                |  |  |  |
| Baltimore..... 38 37 507              |  |  |  |
| Syracuse..... 26 43 377               |  |  |  |
| American Association                  |  |  |  |
| Kansas City 9, St. Paul 2             |  |  |  |
| Toledo 6, Louisville 5                |  |  |  |
| Indianapolis 4, Columbus 2            |  |  |  |
| W L Pct                               |  |  |  |
| Milwaukee..... 43 27 614              |  |  |  |
| St. Paul..... 34 37 479               |  |  |  |
| Ind'polis..... 43 32 573              |  |  |  |
| Min'polis..... 34 38 472              |  |  |  |
| Louisville..... 44 33 571             |  |  |  |
| Columbus..... 33 43 434               |  |  |  |
| Toledo..... 37 38 493                 |  |  |  |
| K. City..... 26 46 361                |  |  |  |
| Eastern League                        |  |  |  |
| No games scheduled                    |  |  |  |
| W L Pct                               |  |  |  |
| Albany..... 38 28 576                 |  |  |  |
| Utica..... 31 30 508                  |  |  |  |
| Hartford..... 31 27 534               |  |  |  |
| Scranton..... 29 29 500               |  |  |  |
| W-Barre..... 32 28 533                |  |  |  |
| Elmira..... 27 32 458                 |  |  |  |
| Wil'sport..... 32 28 533              |  |  |  |
| Bingh'ton 19 37 339                   |  |  |  |
| Southern Association                  |  |  |  |
| Atlanta 12, Birmingham 6              |  |  |  |
| Memphis 7, Nashville 3                |  |  |  |
| Only games scheduled                  |  |  |  |
| W L Pct                               |  |  |  |
| Atlanta..... 47 24 662                |  |  |  |
| Memphis..... 30 38 441                |  |  |  |
| N. Orleans 44 27 620                  |  |  |  |
| L. Rock..... 28 40 412                |  |  |  |
| Ch'nooga..... 43 28 606               |  |  |  |
| Bir'gham..... 27 44 380               |  |  |  |
| Mobile..... 40 31 563                 |  |  |  |
| Nashville..... 22 49 310              |  |  |  |

## Southern Association Discards All-Star Tilt

MEMPHIS, July 8.—The Southern Association's annual All-Star game, scheduled for Atlanta on July 11, was officially cancelled tonight. League President Bill Evans said the cancellation came at the request of the ODT.



## Football on the Diamond

Johnny Peacock, Dodger catcher, makes an arching dive in an attempt to tag Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, at the plate as Cavarretta slides safely home after scoring all the way from first on Andy Pafkos hunt. Cubs won, 11-8.

INS Photo

## Bric-A-Brac Closes With Rush To Capture San Juan 'Cap

ARCADIA, Cal., July 8.—Bric-A-Brac, Freeman D. Church's inconsistent campaigner, closed with a rush in the final 20 yards to haul in the major share of the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap yesterday as Santa Anita's rich summer meeting came to a close.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Draven Dyer

Los Angeles Times

FOOTBALL stock at the University of Washington jumped several points the other day when it was announced five star players will return to the Husky campus this summer. All are being transferred from Whitman College because of discontinuation of V-12. Coach Pete Welch will welcome with open arms the return of his last year's starting tackles, Bill McGovern, and Harry Rice, along with two fine ends in Charlie Darnon and Louis Bevanich, who were just beginning to develop when they were transferred from Washington.

By Lyall Smith

Detroit Free Press

VACATIONS are ending in a hurry for football coaches in the Midwest. At the time, the familiar chit-chat about replacing dormant Chicago in the Big Ten is making the rounds. Latest reports have Commissioner Tug Wilson reservedly admitting that additions to the conference might not be such a bad idea. Right away the fondest hopes of three schools—Michigan State, Pitt and Nebraska—began bubbling once more, but then they've bubbled perennially since Chicago withdrew from Big Ten football. So it looks like nothing will come of it again.

By John Carmichael

Chicago Daily News

MAHATMA as the boys love to call Dodger President Branch Rickey, has lost none of his cunning. Not long ago he called Jimmy Gallagher in Chicago and informed the Cub vice-president that Brooklyn had just the man to bolster the Bruin mound staff. "He's one of my best pitchers," was the way Branch put it. "Who is he?" queried Gallagher. "Ben Chapman," answered Rickey, referring to the former American League outfielder who came back to the big time as a pitcher last year. "What do you want for him?" asked Gallagher. Gallagher then almost collapsed in his swivel chair when Rickey suggested either one of two men playing regularly for the Cubs, plus Lou Novikoff from Los Angeles. Chapman recently went to the Phils for Catcher Johnny Peacock, who was No. 3 man on the Quaker catching staff.

## Runs for the Week

| American League |    |    |    |   |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|
| Boston          | M  | T  | W  | T | F  | S  |
| Chicago         | 3  | 4  | 6  | 8 | 4  | 8  |
| Cleveland       | 12 | 2  | 6  | 2 | 0  | 13 |
| Detroit         | P  | 5  | 6  | 2 | 7  | 6  |
| New York        | X  | 0  | 8  | 9 | 4  | 3  |
| Philadelphia    | 12 | 2  | 5  | 1 | 5  | 2  |
| St. Louis       | X  | 1  | 8  | 3 | 1  | 4  |
| Washington      | P  | 10 | 2  | 8 | 4  | 5  |
| Washington      | P  | 12 | 16 | 5 | 11 | 3  |
| National League |    |    |    |   |    |    |
| Boston          | M  | T  | W  | T | F  | S  |
| Brooklyn        | X  | 2  | 9  | 2 | 27 | 7  |
| Chicago         | X  | 1  | 8  | 4 | 3  | 10 |
| Cincinnati      | X  | 24 | 12 | 3 | 16 | 3  |
| Cincinnati      | X  | 5  | 7  | 6 | 3  | 9  |
| New York        | P  | 3  | 6  | 5 | 2  | 14 |
| Philadelphia    | X  | 3  | 7  | P | 6  | 0  |
| Pittsburgh      | X  | 10 | 19 | P | 13 | 6  |
| St. Louis       | P  | 2  | 27 | 7 | 15 | 7  |

## Arcaro Rides Four Winners

NEW YORK, July 8.—It was an old familiar story—the Arcaro story—yesterday at Aqueduct as sturdy little Eddie Arcaro stole the limelight by booting home four winners on the eight-race program. Eddie's most impressive ride was his triumph with Ace Card in the \$10,000 Gazelle Stakes.

The Walter M. Jefford filly breezed to a six-length victory over Ballicose in the five-horse field to strengthen her claims to "filly of the year" honors. Ace Card went to the post an odds-on choice returning \$3.90.

War Jeep established himself as a leading contender in next week's \$50,000 Arlington classic by scoring an impressive triumph in the \$20,000 Skokie Handicap at Arlington. Johnny Adams kept the Main Chance colt up with Fighting Don until the stretch where War Jeep made his bid. Fighting Don began to fade as War Jeep moved to the fore, with Pot o'Luck roaring up to second place. Fighting Step wound up third. War Jeep paid \$14.20.

A crowd of 20,235 turned out for the resumption of racing at Detroit, and Hi Neighbor, 4-year-old Bomar Stable color-bearer, got up in the last stride to win a nose decision from Royat in the \$10,000 Motor City Handicap. Amber Light, the public choice, finished a poor sixth. Hi Neighbor paid a handsome \$54.60.

## Talbert Reaches Clay Court Finals

CHICAGO, July 8.—Billy Talbert, the nation's second-ranking tennis star, breezed into the final round of the National Clay Courts tennis championships yesterday when he disposed of Lt. Hall Surface in straight sets. By virtue of his easy triumph, top-seeded Talbert faces Pancho Segura for the title today.

National Champion Pauline Betz moved into the final round of the women's play by eliminating fourth-seeded Doris Hart. Miss Betz meets Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke in the title match.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

THE lid will be knocked off ETO sports tournament competition next Thursday when the Com Z swimming championships are conducted at spacious Tourelles Stadium, Avenue Gambetta, Paris (Metro: Porte des Lilas). This seven-lane outdoor pool is one of the swankiest on the Continent and has seating space for 7,000 spectators. It was built for the 1924 Olympics and has retained its international favor ever since.

Although entrants come from far-flung commands, this huge meet is merely a preliminary to the ETO jamboree which will be held on July 28. In fact, Com Z will be only one of seven squads in the finals, which should give an idea of the magnitude of sports activity on the Continent.

COM Z swimmers who will compete for entrance into the theater finals are coming to Paris from Oise, Delta Base, Bremen Port and Chanor Base Sections. They will be hosted by the Seine Base paddlers, representatives of the Paris area who staged their preliminaries last week. Chanor Base is bringing two teams, one from the Normandy Base area and the other from the Channel Base.

The ambitious slate will get under way Thursday afternoon at 1300 hours when the qualifying rounds of the 1,500-meter free style and high and low spring-board diving events are run off. The evening bill, starting at 1830, will offer preliminaries in other events, plus the title duel for the 400-meter breaststroke crown.

THEN qualifiers will settle down to serious business Saturday evening at 1830 when finals in nine events conclude the two-day meet. In addition to high and low diving, there will be races in the following distances; 50-meter free style, 400-meter free style, 300-meter medley relay, 100-meter free style, 200-meter breaststroke, 800-meter free style relay and 100-meter backstroke.

If Seine Base or some other responsible GI agency finds enough trucks to offer transportation from Paris and surrounding areas, this should be an excellent way for servicemen to spend an evening or two. In addition to seeing one of the finest swimming pools in Europe, you'll see some classy swimming.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Pfc Leonard Kolodski: Cornelius Warrnerdian is the only pole vaulter in history to clear 16 feet. His official record, however, is 15 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Sgt. A. Mendoza: A team that already has officially won a baseball or softball game is not entitled to its final inning at bat, if it has the outs. You should have told them to win by more than 5-4 after giving four runs on the bet.

Pvt. Adams Moskal: Al Simmons was with the Detroit Tigers in 1936.

W/O Frank Branley: Incomplete records indicate the Boston Braves of 1914 were the only ones ever to climb from the cellar on July 4 to win the pennant.

O/C George Withe: Michigan failed to defeat Minnesota in football during Tommy Harmon's playing days.

Cpl. William Lallaingo: A man can be doubled off base on an automatic infield out, if he leaves the base and is tagged. However, the infield fly rule does not apply to a man on first only; there must be runners on first and second, or the bases must be loaded. If a man hitting a homerun fails to touch first base and he is the third out, no runs can be scored on the play.

Pfc Charles Gillis: A runner who advances from first to third, then learns the ball was caught and he must try to return to his starting point, cannot cross the diamond. He must retrace his steps.



# Double-Cross Of Nazis Bared In Art Raids

REMGAGEN, July 8.—An Army "art task force" staged two raids near here yesterday and recovered historic paintings valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, including Lady Astor's famous collection.

It also uncovered evidence of Nazi double-crossing, since it seems that Hitler's gang looked after themselves first when it came to Europe's loot.

The task force included 35th Inf. Div. MPs, led by Capt. Arthur Wilson, of Pacific Grove, Cal., and a military government intelligence group headed by Lt. Carroll Martin, of Bremerton, N.C.

### Rosenberg's Agent Seized

The GIs first arrested Heinrich Aviszius, who acted as shipping agent for Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi ideological chief who rivalled Hitler and Goering as an art collector. The task force found Aviszius' huge home at Neuwied stuffed with art. He had furnished his house with treasures and antiques which might have been expected to go to Rosenberg.

They found that Aviszius had deposited several Rembrandts in a bank vault. Before the war, Lady Astor shipped her collection from her castle in Austria toward England. The war's beginning caught the collection in Antwerp. Aviszius, who controlled river traffic, intercepted part of the collection.

### Cottage Jammed

The task force also raided the six-room summer cottage of Rudolph Ruppert, Nazi politician who was also an agent for Rosenberg. The cottage was fantastically jammed with art, and countless old masters covered bedroom walls. They included works of Van Dyck and Hoffman. Many were looted from the galleries and museums of Antwerp and Amsterdam.

# Free Bavaria Seen by Nov. 1

MUNICH, July 8 (UP).—If present progress continues, the Americans will be able to restore the government of Bavaria to its people by Nov. 1, Col. Charles Keegan, military governor, announced.

"American occupation troops will remain to guard power plants, war industries and the like," Keegan said.

Dr. Fritz Schaffer, president of Bavaria, said political machinery could be brought into action quickly and Bavaria would become "a state independent and responsible for its own affairs."

Bavarians have been given a 50 percent increase in bread rations. Flour shipments from the U.S. now permit each civilian about three two-pound loaves of black bread weekly.

# Progress Made In Ousting Nazis

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. John H. Hildring, chief of the Civil Affairs Division, said today that the Army was making good progress in eliminating Nazis from public offices in Germany, but that the job was enormous and would take time.

In Munich alone, he said, there were 12,000 municipal employees exclusive of police and firemen and all of them had to be "put under a microscope."

# AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1411 Kc<br>213 M | 1204 Kc<br>249 M |
|------------------|------------------|

**Time TODAY**

|                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1200-News            | 1845-Spotlight Bands |
| 1205-Off the Record  | 1900-News            |
| 1301-Highlights      | 1905-James Melton    |
| 1305-Songs           | 1930-Burns & Allen   |
| 1325-Remember        | 2001-Eddie Condon    |
| 1330-You Ask, For It | 2030-Comedy Caravan  |
| 1401-Modern Music    | 2100-News            |
| 1430-Surrp. Package  | 2105-Canadian Band   |
| 1500-News            | 2130-Danny Kaye      |
| 1505-Beaucoup Music  | 2230-Downbeat        |
| 1601-Blondie         | 2230-AFN Playhouse   |
| 1630-Music We Love   | 2300-News            |
| 1655-Highlights      | 2305-Soldier & Song  |
| 1701-Duffie Bag      | 2315-World Diary     |
| 1800-News            | 2300-World News      |
| 1810-Sports          | 0615-Midnight Paris  |
| 1815-Supper Club     | 0205-Sign Off        |
| 1830-Personal Album  |                      |

**TOMORROW**

|                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 0355-News           | 0000-World Diary     |
| 0601-Yawn Patrol    | 0915-Strings W.Wings |
| 0700-News           | 0930-Band Stand      |
| 0705-Highlights     | 1001-Morning After   |
| 0710-Yawn Patrol    | 1030-Merely Music    |
| 0800-News           | 1100-Home News       |
| 0815-Johnny Mercer  | 1105-ROCAF Band      |
| 0830-GI Jive        | 1130-At Base         |
| 0845-Johnny Desmond | 1145-Melody-Roundup  |

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

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

### FOUND

PICTURE album and photographs, one signed "All my love, Lil." Leather folder has initials S.T., is stamped S.K. Wellman Co., Cleveland, Ohio. PURPLE Heart Medal in Châlons-sur-Marne June 25-Sgt. Michele Gascone, Co. "B" 385 MP BR., APO 513.

## Dutch Suspend Maestro Who Played for Nazis

AMSTERDAM, July 8 (Reuter).—Dr. Wilhelm Mengelberg, Dutch maestro who continued to conduct symphonies during the German occupation, was suspended yesterday by the honorary council of music as "unfit ever to conduct in the Netherlands again."

Mengelberg is believed to be in Switzerland. Well-known in America, he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1927.

## Births

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

PVT. John Welsh, Kearny, N.J.—John, July 4; Lt. Asher Mirowitz, Bronx—Andrew Lawrence, June 27; Sgt. Williams Haden, Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Alice Jill, July 4.

MAJ. John E. Bacon, San Mateo, Calif.—John William—July 4; Sgt. A. H. Tomlinson, Seattle—boy, July 4; Cpl. Martin J. Wendel, Philadelphia—boy, July 2; Pvt. Ernest H. Knippenberg, Brooklyn—Roger Scott, June 23; Cpl. Milton M. Hudes, New York—Joanne, June 18; Pvt. Robert A. Hudson, Baltimore—Virginia, June 12.

## Consolidated Is Building Plane That Dwarfs B29

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—A giant new six-engined transport which dwarfs even the B29 is being built by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., the War Department disclosed today.

The XC99 has a wing span of 230 feet, is 180 feet long and is powered by pusher-type engines. It is equipped with tricycle landing gear, pressurized cabins and is designed for service at a ceiling of 30,000 feet.



## Redeployment Of Aircraft to Far East Begun

LONDON, July 8 (UP).—The redeployment of twin-engined bombers and transport and troop carrier planes directly to the Far East has begun, the Air Transport Command announced today.

In the first week, 168 planes of the Ninth and 12th Air Forces and the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, including A26s and C47s, were dispatched from Marseille.

Meanwhile, ATC said, 3,500 planes, with 51,184 men aboard, had returned to the U.S. since the third week in May, with only two planes lost on this side. Plans were to return 1,850 more twin-engined planes and 4,115 with four engines. All four-engined planes will be redeployed by July 15, while the twin-engined craft to be sent will go within a month later.

### The Europa to Enter Redeployment Service

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—The Europa, third largest ship afloat, will be used this fall as a troopship for redeployment of soldiers to the U.S., the War Department announced today.

The 52,000-ton craft, once fastest on the Transatlantic run, is expected to make two round trips monthly. It carried a peacetime load of 2,126 passengers, but this will be increased to a capacity of more than 5,000.

The Europa was moved recently for the first time in four years from its silt-ridden bed at Bremerhaven to a nearby dry dock, where German workmen are now reconditioning her.

### Swimming Lessons For Pacific GIs

Pacific-bound troops will be taught combat swimming by U.S. Army instructors under the direction of Melvin A. Buzzard, Red Cross field representative for first aid and water safety, it was announced in Paris yesterday.

Buzzard will direct training courses for Army instructors selected to carry out the War Department order to teach safety swimming to all soldiers assigned to the Pacific.

Doughs will learn swimming with full equipment, improvising rafts out of clothing and equipment, swimming through burning oil, abandoning ship, transporting wounded in water, use of mass life-saving techniques, and artificial respiration.

Instructors from the Third and Seventh Armies, the Riviera recreation area, the Marseille staging area and Rheims and Le Havre will instruct the soldiers.

## Pius Sees Lehman, Lauds Relief Work

ROME, July 8 (Reuter).—Director General Herbert Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was received today by Pope Pius, who praised UNRRA's work among the Italian people.

Lehman arrived in Rome yesterday. He will visit several countries to discuss relief problems with government officials.

## Redeployment...

(Continued from Page 1)

and 88th, 91st, 35th, 45th and 103rd Infantry Divisions.

October—Ninth Armored; 92nd, 26th, 79th and 99th Infantry Divisions.

November—Tenth and 11th Armored; 34th, 90th, 80th and 76th Infantry Divisions. The Second Armored entered Berlin on July 4.

The 18 divisions scheduled to remain in the ETO throughout 1945 are the Third, Eighth, 12th and 16th Armored; 101st Airborne; the 42nd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th and 102nd Infantry Divisions.

The War Department stated that although security regulations were involved in releasing information on the movement of divisions, it was believed that instead of bringing aid and comfort to the Japanese, the information will demonstrate "conclusively" that the Army intends to throw the largest force possible against the Japanese.

The department renewed its request that relatives and friends of soldiers scheduled to return to the U.S. refrain from telephoning or otherwise getting in contact with POEs for information about returning soldiers, as the soldiers will get furloughs, and the Transportation Corps will make every effort to speed their journey home.

## Homeward Bound GIs Arrive by 40-and-8s at Camp St. Louis



Duffie bags and other belongings scattered around them, men of the Second Bn., 10th Inf. of the Fifth Div. wait for trucks which will take them to Camp St. Louis.

## PWs Taken Off Pullmans, Put in Coaches

OMAHA, Neb., July 8 (ANS).—Italian prisoners of war who arrived in Omaha yesterday in tourist Pullman cars were taken off the train and made to continue their trip by coach, Seventh Service Command Headquarters announced today.

The Italians were en route from a prison camp at Monticello, Ark., to work at the Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney, Neb. How many were involved was not disclosed.

The Union Pacific Railroad, through its traffic manager, C. J. Collins, said it, too, had refused to allow the Italians to continue the trip in sleepers as soon as it learned of the train pulling into Omaha.

Any investigation of the incident will begin in the service command from which the detachment was shipped.

### More Travel Restrictions Possible for Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—Mounting complaints from redeploying U.S. troops riding day coaches on transcontinental journeys may lead to more restriction on civilian rail travel, a spokesman for the Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday.

Further cutting may be necessary, he said, if last Friday's order withdrawing all Pullman service for civilians traveling 450 miles or less proves insufficient. The new order, effective July 15, gives the Army 895 more Pullman cars.

A week earlier ODT reduced from 30 to five days the periods in which civilians may make reservations.

Meanwhile, at Camp Shanks, N.Y., Maj. Charles K. Lord, chief transportation officer, said that of troops entitled to Pullman accommodations—those traveling 12 hours or more—91 percent leaving the camp were getting day-car seats.

Of almost 5,000 who left yesterday, Lord said that only 257 liberated prisoners of war rode in Pullmans although almost 3,000 men were entitled to them.

Lord said that the Army was forced to put 35 men in Pullmans designed for 29 persons—when Pullmans were available—and that of the 40,000 men who have left Camp Shanks in the last 30 days only nine percent of those eligible have ridden in sleepers.

### Son of British Official To Get Treason Hearing

LONDON, July 8 (ANS).—John Amery, 33, son of Leopold Amery, British Secretary of State for India, will appear tomorrow in Bow Street Station for a preliminary hearing on charges of treason.

Amery, who was captured last April in Italy, is charged with broadcasting Nazi propaganda during the war. He will appear in the same court where William Joyce, notorious as "Lord Haw-Haw," was charged with treason last week and held over for trial on July 25.

### Explosion Burns 15 Workers

WILMINGTON, Calif., July 8 (ANS).—Fifteen workmen were burned, three seriously, in an explosion last night aboard a vessel undergoing repairs in the Wilmington yards of the Consolidated Steel Corporation.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos  
Even a long ride in uncomfortable 40-and-8 cars couldn't dampen the spirits of these Fifth Div. men who are scrambling out of a box car to head for a redeployment center—and eventually, home.

## Veteran's Suit Smuts Hails Fought by Nash Frisco 'Victory'

DETROIT, June 8 (ANS).—The Nash Kelvinator Corp. has asked dismissal in federal court of the suit of George A. Droste, Westphalia, Mich., who has charged the company with a violation of the Selective Service Act.

Droste filed suit two weeks ago asserting that he worked for the corporation as a camber grinder at \$1.39 an hour before entering the service in 1943. He was reemployed at his old job in 1944 and continued at it until 1945.

Since Jan. 15, he said, he has been relieved of his duties several times and has always been reemployed at a lower rate. He said he lost \$382 up to May 15 this year, and since then has lost \$18.20 a week compared with his pre-induction rate. He asks reimbursement of all losses.

The company said Droste's job had been changed because of lack of work in his original department and asked dismissal of the suit.

### Social Item: Register Snubs FDR's Sons

NEW YORK, July 8 (ANS).—The Social Register, which never says why, has dropped Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his brother, Lt. Col. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., from its exclusive pages.

The summer edition, out today, also scratched Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace. The Register is the arbiter of Who's Who in society. It is the slimmest edition in years.

The Roosevelt brothers are the first of that name to be dropped since their cousins, Hilda and Blanche became opera singers.

MILAN, July 8 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts of South Africa, who arrived today by air from London, told correspondents the San Francisco Conference was the "last great battle of the war in Europe."

"The results of Versailles," he said, "were vitiated by a lack of balance resulting from equal position given to great and small powers. The error has not been repeated."

"Power is now concentrated in the hands of the great powers, and at San Francisco responsibility has been placed where power is situated. The end of hostilities in Europe is not the end of the war, but the back of the war has been broken by the European campaign."

"Europe is a grand old continent full of great people who have been wasting their energies," he continued. "In this war some have won and some have been defeated, but we are all of the same race. Those who have been defeated must get into line and march again forward. The war was not fought for the benefit of one side alone."

### Norfolk Group Charges Vessels Scuttle Meat

NORFOLK, July 8 (ANS).—A charge that ships entering Hampton Roads were throwing thousands of pounds of good meat overboard so they could obtain their full quotas of fresh stock in port was made today by L.J. Mithwick, secretary of the Tidewater Wholesale Grocer and Feed Association.

Mithwick is a member of a committee of Norfolk food dealers who met with Rep. Ralph H. Daughton (D-Va.) to discuss the meat shortage in this area. The dealers said the Norfolk situation was "critical."

## Connally Gives Charter No. 1 Senate Priority

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS).—No Senate business of any kind will be permitted to interfere with the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the United Nations charter, Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) declared today.

Connally said the hearings would continue with morning and afternoon sessions "until we've made a prima facie case for ratification."

However, some of the 23 members of his committee might feel compelled to attend Senate sessions should important business come up this week. The Senate faces four other items of unfinished business, any of which might cause lengthy debate. They are:

1—The bitter row over inclusion of funds for the Fair Employment Practices Committee in a \$752,000,000 supply bill for home front war agencies.

2—Bretton Woods monetary legislation, which Sen. Robert Wagner (D-N.Y.) wants taken up July 16.

3—A \$500,000,000 postwar federal construction bill, which Sen. Patrick McCarran (D-Nev.) will attempt to call up tomorrow.

4—A corporation tax bill passed by the House Friday, designed to speed reconversion of industry.

Connally said he hoped to get the committee hearings finished in a week or ten days.

In a statement on Pacific bases, the Texas Democrat declared: "We will continue to occupy the Pacific Islands we have taken from the Japanese a long time. We feel it necessary to do so to prevent the Japs from waging another war."

"There is nothing to force us or any other nation to place territories under trusteeship," he declared.

### Ball Sees Easy Passage, Only 6 Dissenting Votes

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, July 8 (ANS).—Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn.) predicted yesterday that the Senate debate over the world charter would concern the statute outlining powers of the U.S. Security Council delegates and the quota of American military force in the setup.

The charter itself, he told a meeting of the Antioch Institute on Conditions for an Enduring Peace, will pass the Senate with no more than a half dozen dissenting votes.

Ball said the U.S. was not using its power to best advantage. Even though our leadership is decisive, "I do not believe we should talk in whispers," he declared, adding: "The world would respect us more if we pressed our democratic ideals more vigorously."

### Nicaragua Is First Nation To Accept World Charter

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, July 8.—Nicaragua today was the first nation to have accepted formally the United Nations' World Peace Charter.

The Nicaraguan Congress yesterday approved the document and it was later ratified by President Anastasio Somazo.

### Eden's Son Is Missing While on Burma Flight

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter).—Sgt. Simon Eden, 20, elder son of Anthony Eden, England's Foreign Secretary, was reported missing yesterday from an operational flight in Burma. He was trained as navigator with the RAF in Canada.

### Sailor Flies Back To Rewed Bride —With a License

MIAMI, July 8 (ANS).—Wearing her bridal corsage and wedding dress for the second time in 10 days, Rachel Pettit, of Pauline, S.C., was married all over again to her sailor husband, David Bronson Levy, who flew 2,000 miles to keep a date.

They were married the first time under a signed agreement when Levy's 48-hour pass would not allow him to comply with Florida's three-day-wait law between license and marriage. Lawyers told Levy he could be married before a notary public but Dade county officials later refused to record the ceremony because no license had been issued.

When Levy learned that the marriage was "kaput" he hitchhiked 2,000 miles on Navy planes from overseas "just to make it official." His base was not revealed.