

Quit or Die, Japan Told

B.D.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 70

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 90
GERMANY
Showers, max. temp.: 85

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Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations
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Friday, July 27, 1945

British Oust Churchill; Labor Sweeps Election

U.S., Britain, China Issue Ultimatum At Potsdam to Japs

BULLETIN

POTSDAM, July 26.—An ultimatum to Japan to surrender or be destroyed was issued tonight from the Potsdam compound. The proclamation was signed here by President Truman and Winston Churchill and confirmed in Chungking by Chiang Kai-shek.

The joint proclamation called on Japan to cease resistance or see the homeland destroyed.

The tri-party leaders issued an eight-point proclamation which told the Japanese people "to desert their leaders and give in against the prodigious power arrayed against them."

Japs Offer to Quit If U.S. Eases Terms

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Tokyo radio said today that Japan was ready to call off the war if the U.S. would modify its peace terms.

In a startlingly frank broadcast beamed to the U.S. and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the radio said:

"Should America show any sincerity in putting into practice what she preaches, for instance, the Atlantic Charter, excepting its punitive clause—the Japanese nation, in fact, the Japanese military, would automatically, if not willingly, follow in stopping the conflict."

"Then and only then," the broadcast said, "will the sabers cease to rattle in both the east and the west."

The broadcast came at the end of the most disastrous two weeks in Japan's history, and mounting speculation that Russia's entry into the Pacific conflict was imminent.

Japs Admit Nervousness

Tokyo radio in another broadcast, admitted its nervousness over the Russian position, asserting that "the possibilities are great that the world's future depends much on Stalin's action," and that "these circumstances must be seriously considered by those responsible for Japan's diplomacy."

The broadcast referred to Premier Stalin as the "number one actor on the world political stage," adding that "freed of the heavy burden of prosecuting the war, the Soviet has been pushing its independent policy over a wide area."

"Against this," the radio said, "the United States and Great Britain have still to prosecute the war against Japan, necessarily under Soviet pressure."

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine (Continued on Page 8)

The Facts of Death Cramp Suiciders' Style

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26 (ANS).—Japanese suicide pilots suffer from one serious disadvantage in their training, Rear Adm. F. F. Stump, former commander of a Pacific carrier division, said today.

They lack practice.

The Toll Rises: 20 Warships Hit by 3d Fleet

GUAM, July 26.—Twenty Japanese warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers, are known to have been damaged thus far by the Third Fleet's plane strike into Japan's Inland Sea, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

While Nimitz was tolling off this further destruction to the enemy fleet, Japanese broadcasts reported an Allied landing on little Puket Island a few miles off the coast of the Malay Peninsula the Japs asserted the invaders had been driven back into the sea. In the absence of any word from Allied sources, it appeared possible that the broadcast was for propaganda purposes to bolster morale in the hard-hit homeland.

The broadcasts said the landing was made by 500 American troops. Puket Island, however, is in the British zone of operations in the Bay of Bengal, 625 miles southeast of Rangoon, Burma, and 675 miles northwest of Singapore. The troops were said to have stormed ashore (Continued on Page 8)

In and Out



Clement R. Attlee



Winston Churchill

Attlee to Become Prime Minister

LONDON, July 26.—Britain went left by a landslide in the July 5 general election, the count of the ballots revealed tonight, and threw out Winston Churchill, the pugnacious Prime Minister who had led the nation through five historic years of "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Churchill went to Buckingham Palace early in the evening and handed his resignation to King George VI.

An overwhelming victory by the Labor party, which captured at least 377 seats in the new House of Commons for a clear majority over all the other eight parties combined, made it incumbent upon Churchill to resign.

Bald, soft-spoken Clement Richard Attlee, 62-year-old leader of the Labor party, will be the new Prime Minister. Exultantly, Attlee declared that "this is the first time in the history of this country that Labor has ever had a clear-cut majority. It will enable us to implement the policy of the Socialist party."

Attlee to Keep Foreign Policy

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—Clement Richard Attlee, 62, Labor party leader, who will succeed Winston Churchill as Prime Minister, is expected to carry on the major foreign policies of the Churchill administration and to create "a Socialist commonwealth for Great Britain."

Attlee has promised that the war against Japan will be prosecuted with vigor and he has promised political liberty for India, if the Indians can achieve it themselves. Now that he is preparing to join (Continued on Page 8)

The Labor party program calls for public ownership of the coal mines, the iron and steel industry, the railroads and other inland transportation and the Bank of England. Shares of these industries slumped sharply on the London Stock Exchange as the returns came in, some dropping five shillings (\$1) a share.

Pledged to Pacific War

The Laborites had pledged that the Pacific war would be fought to the hilt and that they, like Churchill, would seek to co-operate fully with the U.S. and Russia in the peace.

The amazing Labor sweep exceeded even the party's own optimistic forecasts. It swept out of Parliament at least 26 ministers of Churchill's "caretaker" government, including five who held Cabinet posts.

The latest tabulation showed:

Parties supporting Churchill: Conservative 192, National 2, Liberal-National 16; total 210.

Parties opposing Churchill: Labor 377, Liberal 11, Communist 2, Independent Labor 3, Commonwealth 1, Independent 10; total 404.

At stake were 640 seats in the new House of Commons, the largest house in British history. The late Parliament had 615 members. Twelve of these 640 seats will be held by university representatives chosen by postal ballot and not on a geographical basis, and the results in these contests will not be known for several more days.

Invalidate Conservative Strongholds

The Labor party invaded the rural districts, where up to now the Conservatives had been virtually unchallenged, and also won seats in many of the Home Counties (those around London) which were solidly Conservative in the last election in 1935.

Churchill himself was re-elected to his seat in Commons from the Woodford District by an overwhelming majority of 17,000 votes. But many stalwarts of his government were ousted in their own districts by Labor candidates. The casualties included such familiar names as Harold MacMillan, Air Minister; Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of (Continued on Page 8)

GI Shoes Bring Back the Story

Rogers' Raiders Impound S & S Jeep

A Stars and Stripes reporter, who was on an assignment on the Champs-Elysees Wednesday night, had his jeep impounded by MPs, who told him that because he had a Wac in the vehicle with him he could not be considered on "official business."

The reporter had been assigned by The Stars and Stripes office to find out why MPs, engaged in picking up and impounding Army vehicles used for "joy-riding" and "unofficial business," had impounded a weapons carrier being used by eight Wacs, who were taking cigarettes and other gifts to wounded soldiers at the 217th General Hospital.

The Wac in the jeep with The Stars and Stripes reporter was S/Sgt. Harriet Nowaczyk of Milwaukee, who had been in charge of the eight Wacs whose vehicle was impounded.

After losing the vehicle, she came to the newspaper's office with her story and asked that someone try to find out why she and her group were prevented from carrying out

their mission, which was part of a program instituted last August at the request of the Red Cross and participated in by Army women throughout France.

When the reporter and Sgt. Nowaczyk drove to the Champs, their jeep was stopped by MPs. While one MP was examining the vehicle's trip ticket, the reporter asked an MP first lieutenant why the Wac weapons carrier had been impounded. The officer replied that the vehicle had not been on "official business." He refused to make any further statement.

An MP on a motorcycle then asked for the reporter's credentials and those of Sgt. Nowaczyk. When it was discovered that the Wac was not a member of The Stars and Stripes staff, the jeep was declared not on official business and was impounded. The jeep was released from the MP compound yesterday to a Stars and Stripes driver.

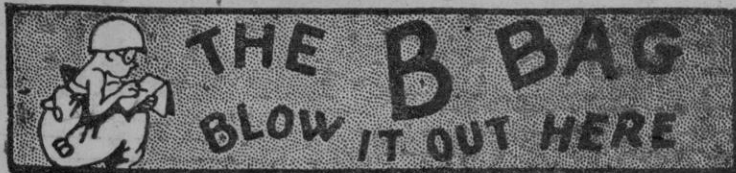
The motorcycle MP, when questioned as to why the Wac vehicle had been apprehended, also maintained that it had not been on official business. "Just because some-

one is sick," he said, "doesn't mean you can take a military vehicle and go visit them."

That MP, a T/5, refused to give his name. The first lieutenant to whom the reporter had talked earlier, refused to give his name and explained that his major had given instructions to all his men not to "give out any more information" and not to talk to reporters. He refused to give the major's name.

Monday night, when the drive against unauthorized use of Army vehicles started, Maj. H. H. Turney-High of the 787th MP Bn., explained to a Stars and Stripes reporter that Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Paris troop commandant, was "tired of all this joy-riding and dating in Army vehicles" and had decided to do something about it.

At that time, Maj. Turney-High said that his men were stopping all Army vehicles with women in them. He listed among authorized women in government vehicles Army nurses in an ambulance going to and from an accident and Wacs on a military mission.



Camp Stinko

It seems that quite a few have forgotten that our uniform is supposed to clothe the fighting man of the greatest democracy in the world and, as such, should command the respect of all the people with whom we associate.

Many of our soldiers don't look very heroic as they stagger along the main streets of Paris, leering at every female and loudly saying things they wouldn't utter in the foulest slum in the U.S. We can't expect the French people to be statisticians and understand that the small minority who drink to excess are not representatives of the great majority, who have good manners and believe in being a credit to the uniform they wear.

I have never understood the tolerant attitude of our Army toward public drunkenness either during the war or since the shooting has stopped. One hears such easy explanations and excuses, but the fact remains that a small minority of American soldiers can, and have, created the impression that we are a nation of drunken bums who have never learned how to use liquor wisely.

Perhaps, in order to minimize the discredit which public drunkenness (by those who cannot hold their liquor while on pass) brings on the uniform, the Army should establish special camps with full facilities for any man to get as stinking drunk as he likes without being able to appear on the public streets. If the latter policy is adopted, it is suggested that the camps could appropriately be labeled, Camp Stinko No. 1, No. 2, etc.—Lt. Col. USFET (Rear).

Doughboys

Suggest that Congress allot to each soldier being redeployed via States \$100 as a gift before he leaves on 30-day furlough. Most servicemen returning from overseas have their savings in war bonds, etc. This would give the serviceman an opportunity to buy a few little items for his wife or family and some folding money. How about that?—Pvt. John J. Cody (and 4 others—Ed.), 759 F.A. Bn.

No Progress Report

I've been a Pfc for 30 months, overseas eight months and shifted around quite a bit since my arrival. Most of us are doing our duties as well as could be expected. We have a sergeant who doesn't hold the same MOS we do, and definitely doesn't know our type of works.

When we find he is wrong on some of his suggestions and let him know it in the proper manner, he holds it against us. We never seem to be put in for a rating, whereas all the brown-nosers in the outfit are getting them all. Isn't a commanding officer supposed to judge a man for a rating by the way he performs his duties?—Disappointed Pfc, Air Force.

Make War a Total Loss

A good share of the German and Japanese war machines was built of U.S. and British products. Business concerns will sell to anyone so long as it is profitable. And what a beautiful racket war is for this purpose.

My solution for peace is to eliminate all profit in war in any way, shape or form.—Pfc H.Q., 131st Reinf. Bn.

Generous Joe!

Here is our good common sense idea for deciding who will be occupational forces. Make a survey of all Army personnel, using their form 20's or 66-2's and wherever a man's Army pay exceeds his old civilian salary—put him on your occupational list because it is obvious that he never had it so good! We know many officers and EM who will never earn as much in civilian life as they are drawing now. Let's give them a break and enable them to continue drawing these top salaries.—T/Sgt E. L. W., A.T.C.

Nazis Coddled?

I have been quartered in many German towns, but only once were notorious Nazis evicted from their palatial homes to make room for our company... after the burgo-master had seen the rest of us quartered in the small homes of less offensive Germans, and had begged us to throw out the Herren-volk, too. In many small towns, Germans have told me of the continued activities of their leading Nazis (who had urged resistance to

Americans up to the very last hour of the war) and then asked if we would not take out these swine and hang them to the nearest tree.

It was with growing lack of conviction that I explained that MG and CIC would take care of such matters. Too often I received the reply, "Herr Schmidt, Nazi, had been taken away by MG, but had been released after several days." Then, likely as not, my informant would look around furtively, to make sure that we had not been overheard, in "conquered" Germany, talking against Hitler's regime. Many told me of Nazis who have been saying to them, "Wait till we get back; we'll take care of you!"—Pfc Abraham Silver, 311 Inf.

Needs Union Delegate

Our outfit is a newcomer here... arrived February 1945, after 23 months fighting the heat spells in Persia. Since VE we have observed other organizations receiving a day off each week. Why are we compelled to work a seven-day week when the amount of work we have to do doesn't require it?

Regardless of how we spend that day, one day of freedom each week surely would help a man's morale and spirit.—Cpl. G. W. Fenderson, Hq. Det. 516 Q.M. Gp. (TC).

Glad to Be on KP

A few months ago when the going was pretty tough I remember reading that the Army was going to allow men to go fishing, hunting, etc., as soon as the war came to an end. Now what do we get? A training schedule that calls for two hours close-order drill, road marches, etc. The day is completely taken up with said schedule.

For the first time since I've been in the Army I'm damn glad to get on KP. I could write a book on the raw deal this outfit is getting—spit and polish is a mild expression to what we are doing.—Browned Off, 82nd A/B.

Service and Stupidity

I would like to compliment those whose job it has been to mark the main routes for European travel. Day or night the signs and arrows are more than easy, in most cases, to follow. Detours and bypasses are especially well marked.

However, at many important road junctions the main highway signs have been partially or completely covered over by signs and arrows of local outfits who haven't got enough horse sense to realize that there are hundreds of vehicles with drivers unfamiliar with the roads passing through every day. Large convoys could easily be taken miles out of their way through such carelessness.—Sgt. D. L. Cross, 289 Inf.

Civilian Classification

Here is a suggestion I think will be helpful to many future civilians. In an article in a current periodical, Col. J. C. Flanagan of the AAF states, "On the basis of what we have learned, we could devise tests to screen out almost anything we wanted: future doctors, engineers, plant foremen, salesmen." On the basis of this, why can't

Out Our Way

I THINK IT'S A RELAXATION WHEN HE DON'T COME WITH US WITH A BOOK OR HIS TYPE-WRITER TO MAKE ME ALLUS FEEL LIKE I WAS NEG-LECTIN' MY FUTURE WHEN I'M FORTY ER FIFTY!

Varga Girl



Ellen Varga is a railroadman's daughter, which may or may not explain how the Pittsburgh beauty got on the inside track to a Hollywood career. She's a specialty dancer at Warner Bros. studios and a logical candidate for "Sweetheart of the 40-and-Eight."

these various screening devices be placed in Veteran Administration Centers all over the country. These different gadgets should prove invaluable to determine correct aptitudes. Lots of ex-Joes will want new occupations. Many may not have their old job due to stoppage of war materials. Considerable discomfort and jockeying around into different jobs would be avoided this way.—Sgt. Joseph Pugliese, 816 Sig. Serv. Co.

Paging Emily Post

A big meeting is under way at headquarters. The colonel has had his adjutant call in his company commanders, S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, battalion commanders, etc. The men bend over their plans and operations table and the discussion is carried on in low tones.

One hour passes, two hours. Ah! A decision is finally reached. The meeting breaks up. The adjutant gives the sergeant major his notes to give to the clerk to cut the orders.

"Effective this date, etc., etc., when the EM lay out their mess-kits on the cot for inspection, the knife, spoon, and fork will be placed inside the partitioned half of the meat can, not in the other half as authorized in prior SOPs. All existing memoranda contrary to this are rescinded." Ah! Army!—A Lowly GI, 289 Inf.

By Williams



The American Scene:

Fears GIs Will Flood U.S. With Nazi Brides

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 26.—Ruth Montgomery, who is pinch-hitting for John O'Donnell, Washington columnist, comes up with a \$64 question right in the style of O'Donnell: "How would you like to acquire a Nazi fraulein for a daughter-in-law?"

According to Ruth, the State Department has no way of legally preventing a marriage between a GI and a German woman. If a German girl marries an American citizen, she says, that girl comes under no quota allotment. Ruth refers to the flood of German-American marriages after the last war.

"Since the Army admits its frequent inability to screen good Germans from Nazis, it may prove bewildering for a soldier to love, and to make an accurate analysis of the girl in his arms," she says.

An appeal to dealers and manufacturers to declare a nationwide partial moratorium on orders for goods now in short supply has been made by Edward Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion. "In every community," Scheiberling asserted, "dealers have been booking orders for such war restricted goods as automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, oil burners and other commodities." And he points out that Joe, overseas, hasn't been able to join the line. The chance for the serviceman to buck the line on his return to civilian life is what he means by a partial moratorium.

Grounded after two missions over Tokyo and numerous trips over the "Hump," Gertie is back in San Francisco, catching up on some of the beer-drinking she missed while a mascot with the 468th Bomb Gp. of the 20th AF. Gertie is an eight-month-old sloth bear who was found in Calcutta by Capt. Hap. W. Good, of Urbana, Ill., a B29 flier. She had to be grounded when she began getting too fat for Superfort trips, so Capt. Good arranged to turn her over to the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco.



Grounded Gertie Guzzles Brew

IN New York City, former State Senator John McNaboe is attempting to organize another city ticket to be called the Veterans Party for the forthcoming mayoralty elections. McNaboe, who served as a captain in World War I and recently received an honorable discharge as a major in the present war, would run for mayor. He is believed to be supported by several anti-New Deal business men and was himself dropped by Tammany in 1940 for opposing the third term for President Roosevelt.



G.I. BILLBOARD section containing various entertainment listings for Paris Area, Chateau-Thierry, Rheims Area, Nancy, Metz, Dijon, Toul, Soissons, and Troyes.

THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition section with publication details and subscription information.

Drive to Curb Charter Force Gains in Senate

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—Powerful support developed in the Senate today for the argument that any United Nations pact assigning American troops to keep the peace will be treaties subject to two-thirds approval of the Senate.

Another group of Senators, fearing this might spell defeat of the pacts to be submitted long after the basic United Nations charter is ratified, hotly argued that the documents will be agreements requiring only a majority approval by Senate and House.

Wheeler Gets Support

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), a critic of the United Nations charter, took the position yesterday that the later pacts will be treaties. Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas) said today that in his view they will be treaties. The same position was taken by Sens. Wallace H. White Jr. (R-Maine) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

The question of these pacts, which will determine how many American troops will be assigned to the peacekeeping role and where they will serve, came up during debate on the basic charter.

Lucas Points to Old League

Disagreeing sharply with the Wheeler view, Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) referred to failure of the old League of Nations to gain two-thirds approval of the Senate.

"I want to take my chances with Congress, not with one-third of the U.S. Senate for I've seen what has happened here before," Lucas said.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, sided with Lucas and warned against anyone "lying in ambush to nullify our solemn agreement" when the implementing legislation comes up.

Ex-Staff Chief, Craig, Is Dead

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—Gen. Malin Craig, 69, former chief of staff, who turned out 500,000 World War II officers on a "production line" basis, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital of heart disease.

Craig was chief of staff from Oct. 3, 1935, to Aug. 31, 1939. He had been ill for a year.

A son, Col. Malin Craig Jr., is on duty with the 106th Inf. Div. in Germany. Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig, a brother, commands the XX Corps in Germany.

The former chief of staff retired in 1939, but he returned to duty just before the present war. He became President of the Secretary of War's Personnel Board on Sept. 2, 1941. His job was to find officer material.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

GI from Reich Reaches Dying Son in N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 26 (ANS).—Pvt. John Maglio, called home from Germany because physicians believe his two-year-old son, Robert James, is dying, reached the child's bedside yesterday. The child is ill of encephalitis and has lain in a coma since June 18.

For weeks Robert has been fed through the nose.

Last Thursday Pvt. Maglio flew from Kassel, Germany, to France. He landed at New Castle airport Tuesday and yesterday came to New York by train.

Crosby to Head Polio Drive

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26 (ANS).—Bing Crosby has accepted the national chairmanship of a campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the Elizabeth Kenny Institute for Treatment of Infantile Paralysis, the board of directors announced today.

When All's Sad and Dun, It's the Tax

Massachusetts Bonus No Gift

BOSTON, July 26 (ANS).—Tax-minded observers have figured the \$100 cash bonus each Massachusetts veteran will receive will not be all velvet. Additional taxes levied along with the same bonus measure that Gov. Maurice J. Tobin signed today will take the edge off the state gift, statisticians pointed out.

Additional taxes on various items, including liquor and cigarettes, for a period of six years were levied to pay the bonus cost, estimated at \$93,000,000. That total includes a provision for a \$35,000,000 loan fund.

Here's how the State House statisticians calculated: If a veteran and his wife each smoke a pack of cigarettes daily, the new two-cents-a-pack tax would cost them \$87.64 in six years. Assuming also that they buy one quart of liquor once in three weeks for entertainment purposes, the new 50-cents-a-gallon tax in six years would cost them \$13.

Their total bonus tax payments accordingly would be \$100.64

Pretty Blonde in Search of a Man



May Mann is getting marriage proposals by mail from all over the United States because she wrote a magazine story titled: "I Want to Get Married." May, a good cook with a good figure, is looking for a man who has "an air of male superiority" and is romantic and gay.

Lapse from Rule Book Suffers Relapse

MPs Open Door to Marriage, Then Slam It Shut on Love

OAKLAND, Ind., July 26 (ANS).—Two MPs played cupid today for a private AWOL from Fort George Meade and even provided flowers.

Pvt. Daniel D. Tew, of Stonewall, Miss., arrived Tuesday for his marriage to Miss Eleanor Simmons, of Weston, W.Va., going AWOL to do it because, "Suh, you nevah keep a lady waiting."

Tew was arrested for an unannounced reason last night, however, by local cops who called the MPs. The distressed bride-to-be took her stand outside Garrett County jail with a flood of tears.

T/Sgt. John F. Baroton and Cpl. Spencer Wilson found nothing in the book to cover the situation, so they wrote their chapter. They obtained a minister, purchased flowers, escorted the couple in a jeep to the parsonage and acted as witnesses. The dazed bridegroom said, "I never knew MPs were like this."

But the MPs quickly returned to the rule book. They brought Tew back to the local jail prior to his return to Fort Meade, and the bride went home husbandless.

WLB Rejects Vet Job Clause

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—The War Labor Board yesterday refused to order into a contract a clause on veterans' re-employment rates because, it said, it goes beyond the conditions granted returning soldiers by the Selective Service Act.

The Philips Petroleum Co., of Haskell, N.J., had asked the WLB to order a provision that would make a war veteran returning to his previous employer eligible for jobs other than the one he previously filled or would be entitled to under the Selective Service Act, provided he did not displace a worker with greater seniority.

The Philips Employees Association, an independent union, objected that the proposed clause was "ambiguous, especially as related to transfers." Because of the union opposition, the New York WLB refused to grant the company request and was upheld by the national board.

Lindy Doubts Lasting Peace

CHICAGO, July 26 (ANS).—Charles A. Lindbergh believes "we have not established peace or liberty" in Europe, where "the fear of continued warfare and revolution is widespread," the Chicago Tribune reported today.

"And if a third World War comes with another generation, our children will find it worse than the one we are now fighting," the Tribune quoted him as saying.

Lindbergh, who recently returned from Europe, where he studied enemy developments in jet and rocket aircraft, believes that "to make ourselves independent of Europe's welfare is impossible," the paper added.

The Tribune quoted Lindbergh as saying:

"I have always believed that America's destiny should be kept independent of the endless wars between European nations. But to make ourselves independent of Europe's welfare is impossible."

Death of Tar Who Fled Hospital Called Accident

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—The death of Howard J. Crandall, 21-year-old sailor, at St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital here July 2, was declared accidental today by a coroner's jury.

The verdict cleared of responsibility James Montgomery, an attendant at the government institution who was attacked when Crandall and two other patients escaped two days earlier.

Dr. Carl H. Langenstrass, of the hospital staff, said Crandall's death was caused by peritonitis induced by a direct blow.

Some Junketeers Get a Shock; They've Got to Pay Own Way

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—Word from the White House put a crimp today in travel plans of some European-bound Congressmen.

It seems they will have to foot their own transportation bills unless their trips were authorized specifically by resolution.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) acknowledged that he had received a letter to this effect from one of President Truman's aides. He added the decision had not been expected.

As a result, an 11-man group that took off in an Army plane last Friday apparently is out on a limb. Another batch of legislators reportedly intends to abandon plans for a look around Europe.

Rayburn said the White House directive meant no Army or Navy funds would be used to transport Congressmen abroad.

Those going with committees authorized by resolution will have their way paid from Congressional contingent funds.

An earlier understanding was that service planes would furnish free rides for any committees okayed by Rayburn provided space was available.

It was on this basis that the 11-man group, headed by Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.), took off last Friday. Others include: Democrats Walter Huber (Ohio), Michael Feighan (Ohio), Samuel Weiss (Penn.), Frank Chelf (Ky.) and Carnahan (Mo.), and Republicans George Dondero (Mich.), Walt Horan (Wash.), Chester Merrow (N.H.), Homer Ramey (Ohio) and James Fulton (Penn.).

Their self-styled "fact-finding" mission was not authorized by resolution.

Oregon Fires Under Control

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 (ANS).—Except in smoke-blanketed Tillamook County in Oregon, all of the Northwest's major forest fires either were out tonight or had been brought under control by thousands of weary fighters.

In the one remaining hot spot, where around 50 square miles have been blackened, effective control measures were impossible. Scores of spot blazes were burning themselves out.

Putting trails around each blaze—the only effective control—will entail construction of hundreds of miles of trail in a country so rugged that pack trains are the only means of supply.

Four Mexicans who left their farm work to fight a fire near Richfield in South Idaho, were reported safe after an early report that they had perished.

'Dago' Letter Critic Political Mongrel, Sen. Bilbo Barks

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP).—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.), today called Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.) a "political mongrel" from "sin-soaked" Communist sections of New York.

His comments were inspired by Marcantonio's demand for an apology for a letter Bilbo wrote Miss Josephine Piccolo of Brooklyn, N.Y., addressing her as "My Dear Dago."

"The country should know you ran for office on the Communist party ticket, then lined up with the American Labor party, and then with the support of a few Republicans gained your entrance into Congress," declared Bilbo.

In rebuttal, Marcantonio accused the Senator of "spewing out race hatred on the floor of the Senate."

Self-Starting Car No Brake for Him

COLUMBIA, S.C., July 26 (ANS).—John Wilson was pushing his stalled automobile yesterday. A stranger offered to steer the car while Wilson pushed.

Wilson gave a mighty heave and the car started. The stranger kept it going, but too far. Police now are looking for the car and the stranger who stole it.

This Pvt. Loves the Chicken

Marines' Champ Chow-Hound Wolves Down a \$28.45 'Meal'

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 26 (ANS).—When marines at near-by Camp Pendleton read that a Ft. McPherson (Ga.) soldier had been acclaimed chow champion of the armed forces, they felt the Marine Corps had been slighted.

So today they presented their contender for the title—Pvt. Earler Wolfe, 18, of Charleston (Ind.), his status is attested to by the Camp Pendleton Public Information Office.

He and his buddies recently stopped in a restaurant. While waiting to be served, they read about a man who had eaten a large

number of chicken dinners at one sitting.

Wolfe said that didn't sound like so much. His friends said if he could top it they'd pay the bill. It cost them \$28.45.

This was the meal consumed by Wolfe: 12 fish dinners, each with an order of French fries; combination salad and jello; four quarts of milk; six pints of ice cream, three malts, five pies, six sandwiches, five tomato salads and four glasses of orange juice.

Wolfe's buddies say it is not unusual for him to eat eight pork chops and all the trimmings at one sitting.

U.S. Reds Meet In Policy Row

NEW YORK, July 26 (UP).—American Communists are expected to resume the Marxist-Leninist class struggle and give their movement its most drastic shakeup in its 26-year history at a three-day secret national convention which opened here today.

Members said they intended to oust Earl Browder as head of the organization and replace his wartime and post-war program of co-operating with free enterprise.

The Communist party itself will be revived. Fourteen months ago the party was disbanded and replaced by the Communist Political Association as part of the "co-operation with capitalism" line now under criticism.

Browder's successor is expected to be William Z. Foster, a Communist functionary of long standing who says he never goes wrong on his infallible rule of "what is good for the boss is bad for the worker."

Texas U. Suspended

MEMPHIS, July 26 (ANS).—The University of Texas has been suspended from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The action came after the association charged Texas regents usurped the power of the college faculty and had dismissed President Homer P. Rainey when he protested.

Fifty Winners Named In S&S War Bond Contest

The letters of 50 contestants out of 36,074 submitted in The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest, "My Savings and Post-War Plans," have been selected as the prize-winners of automobiles, radios and refrigerators, Col. Jefferson H. Fulton, ETO War Bond officer, announced yesterday.

A board of 11 judges, composed of enlisted and officer personnel of all branches of service in the ETO, selected the winners, who will receive certificates of awards redeemable not more than one year after discharge.

Auto Winners

Winners of Chevrolet automobiles or trucks:—

Pvt. John D. Parker, Co. B, 16th Inf.; William O. Noblitt, ASN 6577-536, 101st General Hospital; 2/Lt. Edward B. Bergman, 1403 AAF Base Unit; Capt. Wa To Mok, 136th Station Hospital; 1/Lt. William D. Guy, Hq. Command, UK Base; Chaplain James V. Pardy, 62nd General Hospital; Lt. Col. John W. Bell, 1519th QM Bn. Avn.; M/Sgt. Loys H. Moore, 701st Bomb Squadron, 445th Grp.; S/Sgt. J. C. May, 601st Squadron, 398th Bomb Grp.; T/3 Flora P. Smith, Ord. Sec., Com-Z Hq.; S/Sgt. Thomas W. Sykes, 332nd Bomb Squadron, 94th Bomb Grp.; S/Sgt. Merle E. Blevins, 491st Bomb Grp.; 853rd Bomb Squadron; Pvt. George Nishio, 90th General Hospital; Erwin Gerald Sweit, ASN 39142076, Det. of Patients, Hospital Plant 4174; S/Sgt. Daniel K. Meigs, Co. K, 264th Inf.

Refrigerator Awards

Winners of refrigerators: 2/Lt. Robert B. Hightshoe, 334th Squadron, 95th Bomb Grp.; Cpl. Charles S. Lonsbury, Hq. EURD ATC (1400th AAF Base Unit); Lt. Charles B. Sydnor, 394th Bomb Grp., 584th Squadron; T/5 Thomas M. Pryor, Medical Sec., Hq. VII Corps; T/Sgt. George C. Ruckel, Hq. Squadron 2nd Air Div.; Sgt. Robert C. Brandt, Det. of Patients, Hospital Plant 4319; Pfc James T. Oliver, 4410 QM Service Co.; Sgt. Monette Gunby, Hq. ETOUSA; Allen F. Lovejoy, ASN 01283983, 232nd Co., 39th Bn., APO 176; 1/Sgt. James C. Hooker, Sr., OCS Class 23, 2969th Reinf. Co.; S/Sgt. D. F. Fischer, 546th Bomb Squadron (H), 384th Bomb Grp (H); Maj Robert V. Bernier, Hq. Command, USFET; 2/Lt. Edward B. Connors, Camp Lucky Strike; Cpl. Chester Flack, AGRC, Hq. ETOUSA; Sgt. Bruce B. Melvin, Hq. Battery, 384th FA.

Bendix Radio Prizes

Winners of the Bendix radio, floor model: 2/Lt. Alice M. Kranz, 170th General Hospital; S/Sgt. Lewis Serafin, Medical Det., 177th General Hospital; T/4 Ralph W. Geffken, Battery B, 464th Pchd FA Bn.; T/Sgt. Paul Wilhelm, H & S Co., 355th Engrs, GS Regt.; Pfc Fred Demske, Jr., Section 3, Squadron A, BAD 2; 1/Lt. Stanley E. Norris, 327th Ftr. Control Squadron; Lt. Col. Hugh F. J. Arundel, Port Veterinarian, Fourth Major Port; T/4 Annette Perry Johnston, G-2, Hq. USFET (rear); Lt. Robert H. Turner, 188th Reinf. Co., 45th Reinf. Bn., Pfc William B. McNulty, Co. C, 103rd Medical Bn.

Winners of the Bendix radio, table model:

S/Sgt. Walter R. Luffman, Section 19, BAD-1; Sgt. George A. Lee, 1451 Labor Supervision Co., 120th Labor Supp., Center; Sgt. Robert L. Jennings, Co. G, 66th Inf.; 1/Lt. Edward M. Ferrier, 53rd Ftr Squadron, 36th Grp.; Pfc William P. Morrison, Co. G, 120th Inf.; 1/Lt. Thomas L. Matthews, Jr., 651st Ordn. Amn. Co.; T/3 Noel W. Entz, Medical Det., 71st Armd FA Bn.; T/Sgt. T. E. Powell, Det. Medical Dept., 825th Conv. Center; T/5 Glen L. Taylor, Co. C, 135th Armd. Engr. Bn.; Pfc O. B. Clark, Hq. Squadron, Ninth Air Div.

Col. Fulton said: "The volume and the sincerity of all the letters received in the recent contest clearly indicated the ETO soldier is thinking and saving for the day when he will return to take his place in the postwar U.S. It is also apparent that ETO men don't expect the government to hand them anything on a silver platter."

Savings Increase

During the Stars and Stripes War Bond Drive from May 1 through July 7, ETO soldiers purchased a total of \$2,777,020 War bonds for cash and made Class B Allotments of \$34,921,796.

According to the rules of the contest, the prize winners will receive certificates of award. These certificates can be redeemed upon discharge from the Army. However, the winners must make arrangements to accept delivery of their prizes not later than one year after their discharge. Should a winner die prior to the delivery of the prize, it would be presented to the beneficiary named by the winner on the certificate of award. These certificates are otherwise non-transferable.

12th Army Gp. Dissolution by Aug. 1, Report

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Germany, July 26.—The Bradley machine, which quarterbacked the First and Third Armies from D-Day to the final linkup with the Russians, will be dissolved by Aug. 1, an informed source said today.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group at one time had more than 1,000,000 men under its control in Patton's Third, Hodges' First and Simpson's Ninth Armies.

Already trucks are hauling away the tables and map-boards on which top secret strategy was planned to stop Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's last great offensive, the Ardennes. Troops who had made the famous 12th team function smoothly are being transferred to other units.

Reviewing the 12th Army Group's history, a staff officer said: "The Ardennes was the supreme test. The opportunity to break the Germans was there. Quarterback Bradley had to call the plays. He did. The First drove south and the Third drove north to seal the Bulge. They did and Germany was hurt so badly that they never recovered."

9th AF Shift To Be Speeded

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, July 26.—Redeployment of elements of the Ninth Air Force will be accelerated, with almost 10,000 flight and ground troops arriving Aug. 3 and 10 at Camp New York, it was announced today.

Simultaneously, it was revealed that a new record for processing a large Air Corps unit was set when the 386th Bombardment Group left Camp New York July 23 after a stay of seven days. It is leaving for the Pacific by way of the U.S.

The Ninth AF troops will probably spend between 10 and 15 days undergoing processing in the Assembly Area Command. The units expected to arrive Aug. 3 include the following:

365th, 371st, 404th Fighter Groups; the 448th Signal Bn., Heavy Construction, Aviation; the 313th and 436th Troop Carrier Groups; the 91st Air Depot Group; Hq. and Hq. Squadron of the 94th Air Depot Group; the 359th Airborne Squadron; the 1922 Ordnance Ammunition Co., Aviation; the 762nd Chemical Co., Aviation; the 848th Medical Air Evacuation Squadron; the 209th Medical Dispensary, Aviation; the 16th Medical Supply Squadron, Aviation; the 329th Depot Supply Squadron; the 336th Depot Repair Squadron.

The 37th Medical Supply Platoon, Aviation; the 1283rd, 1294th, 1358th, 1296th, and 1299th Military Police Companies, Aviation; the Second Historical Unit; the 474th Quartermaster Platoon, Air Depot Squadron; the 324th Signal Co., Wing; 336th Signal Co., Troop Carrier Wing; the 895th and 908th Signal Depot Companies, Aviation; the 1957th, 2004th and 2202nd QM Truck Companies, Aviation; and the 94th Depot Supply Squadron.

Those units scheduled to arrive at Camp New York Aug. 10 are:

112th and 173rd Liaison Squadrons; the 422nd Night Fighter Squadron; the 82nd Fighter Control Squadron; the 1372nd Signal Co., Wing; the 1366th MP Co., Aviation; and the 1st Service Command, Hq. and Hq. Squadron.

Joe Palooka



Present location of American divisions and corps in the U.S. occupation zone of Germany, in the Bremen area, which is jointly occupied with the British, and in Berlin, jointly occupied with the British, Russians and French. This map was prepared from information available at the Com Z war room.

Sales Among GIs Ruled OK

Col. E. G. Burhmaster, Seine Section Provost Marshal, said yesterday he did not consider the selling or trading of cameras, watches, souvenirs and other personal objects among soldiers a violation of the Army rule in the ETO prohibiting soldiers from "engaging in business for profit."

Col. Burhmaster said, however, that Paris MPs had been ordered to intensify efforts to prevent soldiers from selling to civilians cameras, pistols, watches, cigars, soap or any other items. Such sales he said, are a violation, and in the last few days several soldiers have been caught in such transactions.

Last Saturday, Lt. Col. John E. Blackstone, acting Staff Judge Advocate of the Seine Section, issued a statement recalling Gen. Eisenhower's order of April 4, prohibiting soldiers from "engaging in business"—a term defined by Gen. Eisenhower as including "buying selling or dealing in any kind of property in this theater for the present or future personal profit or investment."

Technically, Burhmaster said, curbsome sales of such articles as cameras violate French customs regulations, and a soldier engaging in these sales is guilty of conduct prejudicial to the interests of the service. He acknowledged, however, that it was not easy to establish a case against a man selling an article unless an MP saw the sale.

Fat's in the Escalator, And in the Fire for 8

BOSTON, July 26 (ANS).—Struggle as he would, a stout commuter was unable to get through the exit of a South Station escalator today. As he tried to extricate himself another man bumped into him, lost his balance and toppled backward, knocking down seven women who were on the steps behind him.

All eight required medical attention, while the fat man waddled away unhurt.

Air Forces Open Drive To Reduce Accidents

BAD KISSINGEN, Bavaria, July 26.—The Army Air Forces have started a safety program designed to reduce accidents, which have cost the Eighth and Ninth AFs the loss of 212,000 manpower days in 1944, Ninth AF headquarters announced today.

Safety officers will instruct men in the handling of machines.

Patton Silent on Rankin Step

BAD WIESSEE, July 26 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of the Third Army, declined today to comment on news that Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), had urged that Patton be named Secretary of War. Patton returned here Sunday from Potsdam where he was reported to have conferred with President Truman.

Bare '44 Quiz In GI Beatings

The Stars and Stripes London Bureau LONDON, July 26.—After the Theater Inspector General's office in late 1944 checked charges by former prisoners that they had been beaten by guards at the 10th Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, five officers and eight EMs, whose names were withheld, were relieved of duty with a recommendation that some of them be court-martialed, Army officials disclosed today.

The present investigation, which has been going on for "a good many weeks," has as its objective the bringing of certain Army personnel to trial, it was also said. Evidence-gathering has required interrogation of key witnesses who have left the theater.

Names of those against whom charges have been proffered also have been withheld. However, it was pointed out that the current investigation deals with no one connected with the present administration of the depot. Col. Charles W. Pence, of Attica, Ind., the present CO, assumed command from Col. James A. Kilian, of Chicago, in February.

Anti-Kamikaze Weapon

HAMILTON, Ont., July 26 (UP).—A new weapon to counter Japanese suicide planes is being developed here, according to a statement by Rear Adm. Greathead of the British Admiralty. He said the new weapon would be produced in large quantities shortly.

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



11 Germans Go On Mass Trial In Flier Killings

By Pat Mitchell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 26.—Nine men and two German women stood trial for their lives here today in a precedent-making trial on charges of killing six American airmen after the Yanks' heavy bomber was shot down last summer. The trial of the 11 German civilians, accused of "violation of the laws of war" is being held before a U.S. Seventh Army six-man commission, headed by Brig. Gen. Garrison Davidson, for five years chief football coach at West Point.

The trial, the largest war-crimes case yet to be heard, is being conducted on a mass basis. Hereafter, if the mass-trial system is approved by higher review, the mass-trial method will be used to try the even larger groups of Germans involved in concentration camp cases, it was learned.

In the first day of the Darmstadt trial, Chief Trial Judge Advocate Lt. Col. Leon Jaworski, of Houston, Tex., opened his case by charging that six American airmen were taken prisoner and forced to march a half mile through the streets of Russelheim, where Germans stoned and beat the Americans until they became unconscious.

"Alive and dead, the six Americans were tossed into a cart, trundled off to a near-by graveyard and unceremoniously dumped into a common grave," he said.

Fourteen witnesses bore out his opening statement. Townsfolk accused two of the indicted (the sisters Margaret Witzler and Katha Reinhardt) with inciting a mob to violence by crying: "Beat them to death, beat them to pieces, kill the dogs."

Although the six Americans, names of four of which are known as a result of an exhumation of the common grave and examination of dogtags, were reportedly escorted by two soldiers, according to witnesses, no protection was given them. The steady stream of "finger-pointers" quoted the 11 accused as having said: "They are the shot down fliers; let us put them to death."

Merely a Tool of Hitler, Scared Ribbentrop Whines

LONDON, July 26 (UP).—The former Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, has insisted to United Nations war-crime interrogators that he had no part in formulating Nazi foreign policy but was merely a "tool of Hitler's will," it was disclosed by Col. Bohuslav Ecer, Czechoslovak member of the War Crimes Commission.

He maintained also that his role in the Reich government was merely "an instrument" for carrying out Hitler's ideas, some of which he said he disagreed with. Asked why he did not resign over these differences, Von Ribbentrop said he had sworn "blind obedience to the Fuehrer" and to resign would have meant a concentration camp.

According to Ecer, the former Nazi diplomatic chief was shocked when informed he had been listed as a war criminal.

First Negro Officer Assigned to Warship

NEW YORK, July 26 (ANS).—Ens. Samuel L. Gravelly, of New York, is the first Negro officer assigned to a fighting ship, the Navy announced today.

Gravelly is communications officer of the subchaser PC 1264. The vessel is the second naval craft to be manned by a predominately Negro crew. The first was the destroyer escort Mason.

Sixty-one enlisted men aboard the subchaser are Negro's and four officers are white.

Surprise Bremen Curfew Raid Nets Surprising Things



U.S. Army officials conducted a shakedown raid of Bremen at 3 AM Friday in a search for firearms, displaced persons and GIs in wrong locations, radio transmitters and stocks of GI food and clothing used for black market purposes. These men are having their identifications checked.

U.S. to Curb Night Clubs in Berlin Zone

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 26.—A clampdown on night clubs in the U.S. sector of Berlin is being planned, American military government authorities said today.

Most of the 12 to 16 clubs now in operation will be closed and the rest will be rigidly supervised, officials said.

Information control chiefs, who control information and entertainment in the U.S. area, said the move was planned to curb trends toward "promiscuity and perversion" among the demoralized Berlin population. Most of the night clubs are in the Schoneberg area.

Anti-fraternization

Although not given as an official reason for closing the night spots, it is believed that one motivating factor is a desire to prevent fraternization by American troops with prostitutes, many of them diseased who frequent the bars and clubs.

The night clubs "allowed to remain open will have music and floor shows censored to prevent a political content from creeping into the entertainment and to check possible immorality.

The information service plans to extend other entertainment facilities in the U.S. sector.

"We definitely will not want to see all cultural activity in the city shift into the British and Russian sectors," the officials said.

U.S. Newspaper in Berlin

The first German language newspaper to be published in Berlin by American soldiers will be out in about 10 days, or as soon as a printing plant and sufficient paper have been obtained. A second newspaper, to be edited by German civilians, is also expected to begin publishing soon.

In addition, information service has sanctioned American motion pictures for German theaters. Four privately-owned cinemas will open Monday and films, including American pictures with German subtitles, will be distributed to theater owners. There will be non-political films and, in addition, newsreels including atrocity films.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos
Cpl. Roland E. Perotti, Detroit, and Pfc Thaddeus J. Rzepa, Carleton, Mich., encounter maedchen in their searches for contraband.

Spare the Rod and Spoil the Brass?

GI Profs Will Be 'Mister' At Chickenless UK School

The Stars and Stripes London Bureau

LONDON, July 26.—GI "professors" among the 75 Army men who will teach at the U.S. Army's University Center No. 1, Shrivenham, England, will be called "mister" and be on equal footing with civilian and officer instructors, Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, school commandant, announced today.

Four thousand soldier-students will be on hand Aug. 1 for the opening classes, Thiele disclosed. Within a year, 300 courses will have been given to an estimated 20,000 soldiers, the majority from combat units. Each soldier is allowed to enroll in three courses of one hour each, and will complete his schooling in two months.

"He will be treated as a student, and all ranks will be given equal privileges," Thiele emphasized. "The only Army formation will be reveille at 6 AM."

He made it clear that if a student shows lack of interest in the

school he will be returned to his unit.

Elmer T. Peterson, Dean of Education at Iowa State University and assistant director of the Academic Division at Shrivenham, promised students they would have little difficulty in transferring credits earned at the Army University to U.S. colleges or universities.

The 175 civilian educators selected for the school are some of the most able teachers in the U.S., Peterson said, adding that the staff "cannot be matched by any institution in the U.S."

Court Urged: Ignore Age in Judging Pétain

By Richard Lewis

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A demand that neither age nor sentiment be considered in judging Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain was voiced in the treason trial of the 89-year-old marshal yesterday by Louis Marin, former president of the Chamber of Deputies which Pétain's government dissolved in 1940.

Marin testified after former Senate President Jules Jeanneney branded the armistice Pétain had concluded with Hitler in 1940 "an unpardonable and dishonorable mistake."

In contrast to previous dramatic sessions, the long speeches of the former political leaders put several jurors to sleep.

Pétain, however, never drowsed. He listened to every statement with his hand cupped to his ear, despite his contention that he can't hear a word and hence cannot testify.

Again Refuses to Testify

Pétain reiterated his refusal to testify. In his silence, his attorneys read a formal statement, denying that after the Dieppe raid the marshal had telegraphed Hitler proposing that French troops take part in opposing future Allied assaults.

Otherwise, yesterday's court session was so quiet that even the French journalists stopped taking notes and the witnesses took to arguing.

An argument broke out between Marin and former Premier Paul Reynaud over whether a majority of the council of ministers had favored asking Hitler for terms in 1940.

Marin asserted Pétain, to whom the government had been handed over, acted arbitrarily in seeking an armistice which he (Marin) said a majority of the council opposed. Reynaud disagreed and pointed out it was because the majority favored the armistice that he was compelled to resign in favor of the marshal.

Tells of Laval's Demand

Jeanneney charged that Pétain had moved so far into the Nazi orbit in 1940 that no sooner was the marshal's Vichy regime set up than Pierre Laval, the marshal's foreign minister, demanded a list of Jewish members of the Senate.

"Naturally," said Jeanneney, "I refused to give him such a list."

Jeanneney also charged the marshal had been responsible for the taking of hostages by the Germans in reprisal for the beating of two German Army physicians in Nantes. This provoked a denial by the defense which asserted that it was through Pétain's intervention that 100 hostages held for the Nantes beatings were saved from execution.

During cross-examination, Defense Attorney Fernand Payen established that Pétain legally had assumed the direction of the government and that there was no coup d'Etat.

A last-minute witness, Armand Gazelle, who accompanied Pétain on a diplomatic mission to Spain in 1939, testified that even then Pétain talked of one day forming a government with Pierre Laval.

Patch Takes New Post

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 26 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., who led the Seventh Army in the European campaign, assumed command of Fourth Army Headquarters today, succeeding Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas.

AMERICAN FORCES

NETWORK

1411 KC 213 M 1264 KC 249 M

TODAY	
1200-News	1900-News
1205-Off the Record	1905-Melody Hour
1315-Remember	1930-Kate Smith
1330-You Asked for It	2001-Jubilee
1401-Modern Music	2030-Duffy's Tavern
1430-Surprise Package	2100-News
1500-News	2105-U. S. Band AEF
1505-Beaucoup Musiq.	2130-Dinah Shore
1601-Baseball	2201-Barn Dance
1630-Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1635-Highlights	2300-News
1701-Duffle Bag	2305-Soldier Song
1800-News	2315-World Diary
1810-Sports	2330-One Night Stand
1815-Supper Club	2400-News
1830-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition
TOMORROW	
0600-Headlines	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Com Z Five
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights	1030-GI Bull Session
0710-Morning Report	1045-Merely News
0800-News	1100-U. S. News
0805-Songs	1105-Raymond Scott
0815-Johnny Mercer	1115-Yank Bandstand
0830-GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845-Johnny Desmond	1345-Melody Roundup
0900-World Diary	

Short Wave 6.080 MEG.
News Hourly on the Hour

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



Oise Captures Com Z Track Crown

Delta Trails By 12 Points In UK Meet

By Mike McGowan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, July 26.—Oise Base Section captured nine first places and a heavy share of other positions worth points to win the Com Z track and field championships at the White City Stadium here yesterday with 130 points, 12 more than the total garnered by Delta Base. Chancor Base No. 2 was third with 93 points, UK ran fourth with 82, Seine Base counted 55, Chancor Base No. 1 had five and Bremen Port scored two.

Edwards Paces Oise

The herculean efforts of Charles Edwards, versatile Negro and captain of the Oise assemblage, helped put his team over the top. He grabbed the 200-meter run in the quick time of :22.1, trailed UK's Horace Mamala to the tape in the 100-meter dash, finished second to Bill Clapham, of Chancor Base No. 2, in the broad jump, finished fourth in the hop, step and jump and anchored the victorious 400-and 800-meter relay teams.

Edwards' failure to defeat Mamala in the 100 came as a surprise to the fans. The Oise speedster scampered the distance in :10.6 during the preliminaries, but failed to approach that performance as Mamala won the event in :10.8.

Carl Lipscombe, of Delta Base, monopolized the hurdles. He raced through the field in the 110-meter high hurdles in the excellent time of :16.4, then repeated in the 200-meter low hurdles in :26.7.

Corby Davis Triumphs

The javelin finals ran true to form with Corby Davis, UK contestant and former U. of Indiana All-American halfback, winning with a toss of 178ft. 11in., tying his best effort in the preliminaries.

The grueling 3,000-meter run produced the most thrilling finish of the day, with Delta's Bill Tribou coming from behind in the closing strides to nip UK's Roy Black in a near photo-finish. Tribou chugged the long route in 9:37.8.

Winners of first three places will comprise the Com Z entourage in the ETO championships to be staged at Nuremberg on Aug. 10.

The winners:

- 100-Meter Dash.—Horace Mamala, U.K. Time—:10.8.
- 200-Meter Dash.—Charles Edwards, Oise. Time—:22.1.
- 400-Meter Run.—Tom Palmer, Oise. Time—:52.
- 800-Meter Run.—Ben Smith, Delta. Time—2:56.
- 1,500-Meter Run.—Bill Tribou, Delta. Time—4:10.
- 3,000-Meter Run.—Bill Tribou, Delta. Time—9:37.8.
- 110-Meter High Hurdles.—Carl Lipscombe, Delta. Time—:16.4.
- 200-Meter Low Hurdles.—Carl Lipscombe, Delta. Time—:26.7.
- 400-Meter Relay.—Oise. Time—:44.
- 800-Meter Relay.—Oise. Time—1:31.4.
- 1,600-Meter Relay.—Oise. Time—3:33.5.
- Hammer Throw.—G. Handler, Oise. Distance—117ft. 3 3/4in.
- Pole Vault.—Ray Johnson, Delta. Height—10ft. 6in.
- Discus Throw.—Frank Ryan, Oise. Distance—130ft. 7 1/2 in.
- High Jump.—O. Wade, Chancor No. 2. Height—3ft. 1in.
- Javelin.—Richard Davis, U.K. Distance—178ft. 11in.
- Broad Jump.—W. Clapham, Chancor No. 2. Distance—22ft. 7in.
- Shot Put.—Bill Smith, Oise. Distance—42ft. 4in.
- Hop, Step, Jump.—J. Winters, Oise. Distance—43ft.

GIs to Compete in Nazi Shrines

Special to The Stars and Stripes

NUREMBERG, July 26.—Theater swimming and track and field championships will be held here, with three stadiums and adjacent fields composing what is generally called Soldiers Field.

The Altes (Old) Stadium and adjoining swimming pool are part of the Soldiers Field stadium, which is about two miles east of the city, off route 3. The huge Zeppelin Wiese scene of Hitler's rabid Nazi party congresses, is in the vicinity, as is the incomplete Deutsch Stadium.

All the stadiums and facilities were built over what formerly was swamp land outside the city of Nuremberg. The swamp was filled in with rock, stone, and topsoil, and drainage is very good.

Soldiers Field was begun in 1923 as a municipal relief project and was completed in 1928. It is a modern, outdoor bowl, whose concrete stands can seat an estimated 35,000 spectators.

In 1934, the German National sports contest (equivalent to U.S. National AAU Meet) was held there, and in the Amsterdam Olympics of the same year, the Altes Stadium was awarded the gold medal as the "most beautiful" athletic facility in the world.

Where the swastika flags once flew from stadium banners, the forthcoming tournaments will fly the Stars and Stripes, 48 state flags and various Army, Navy, Air Force and other patriotic American colors. Army bands and USO orchestras will furnish entertainment, and refreshments will be available at a Red Cross canteen.

The outdoor swimming pool is ultra-modern. It is 100 meters long, has ten lanes of seven-foot width each. It has four diving boards, and the greatest depth is 4.5 meters. Bleachers on the long sides will accommodate 3,000 spectators.

In 1274, Emperor Rudolf Von Habsburg assembled his vassals in

Nuremberg for what amounted to the First Reichstag. In 1356, Charles IV issued a proclamation decreeing that every emperor would thereafter hold his initial Reichstag in this, "the most German of all cities."

Nuremberg residents say the Soldiers (Altes) Stadium, used as Hitler Youth headquarters during huge Nazi party gatherings in the larger stadium, was to serve as the locale for the German victory celebration, wherein various Allied units, officers and men would be paraded and made to eat dirt in humility before their Nazi captors.

Nuremberg was captured April 20, 1945 (Hitler's 56th birthday) by troops of the 3rd and 45th Inf. Divisions as part of a XV Corps operation. The American flag was run up by Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, then corps commander and now commanding general of the Seventh Army. The stadium is presently under the supervision of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

Eskie Clark Wants Grids for ETO

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Col. Henry W. "Eskie" Clark, War Department athletic chief, today revealed he had requested the National Football League to round up an all-star team for a tour of the ETO next December.

The pro grids would play a series of games with a GI eleven culled from forces on the Continent, according to Clark's plan.

Walkie-Talkie on Job

The walkie-talkie, familiar to all GIs, was put to use in civilian life during the recent PGA golf championships at Dayton, Ohio. Here Sgt. Adam Vogel, of Buffalo, N.Y., receives scores over the radio telephone and posts them on the scoreboard.

Acme Photo



BADA Golfer Heads Field

Special to The Stars and Stripes

ST. GERMAIN, July 26.—Cpl. Leonard Engelbrecht, BADA entrant from the UK, assumed a two-stroke advantage over S/Sgt. Johnny Urkiel, 8th AF representative from Williston, N.Y., at the half-way mark of the 72-hole USSTAF golf tourney when he reached the end of 36 holes yesterday with a total of 157 strokes.

Engelbrecht, Houston, Texas, champion in 1933, added a creditable 76 to his first round of 81 over the treacherous par-73 course, while Urkiel's card was 75-83.

T/5 Philip Wade, Urkiel's teammate from Kansas City, occupied third position with 162; 2/Lt. Guy Rinehart, of Ames, Iowa, and the 50th TCW was fourth with 164; Cpl. Paul Coste Jr., USSTAF HQ contestant from Jamestown, R.I., was fifth with 166, and Pfc. Winsor Warden, of San Francisco, added points to the 8th AF tally when he moved into the sixth slot with 167.

Col. D. L. Knoll, of USSTAF HQ and Spokane, Wash.—the highest ranking entrant—collected 90-97 to finish far back of the leaders.

307th Grabs AB Title

EPINAL, July 26.—The 307th AB Medical Co. squeezed through with a narrow 6-5 verdict to tumble the favored 505th Parachute Inf. Regt. team and win the 62nd AB softball crown.

World Series 'Must Be Played,' Sen. Mead Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Sen. James M. Mead, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, today declared the World Series should be played this fall "even if they have to go back to the horse and buggy days."

After the committee had concluded public hearings on the country's transportation situation, Mead told reporters the Series "means too much to the boys in the service" and suggested that transportation difficulties might be met through the pooling of private automobiles.

Mead added that no government regulations prohibiting the fall classic should be issued "now or prematurely," since the transportation problem may be improved by autumn.

The ODT has not yet said whether it will approve the playing of the

1945 series even though the Navy recently asked that the series winners be sent on a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases, and Gen. Eisenhower expressed a desire to have the post-season games played.

ODT Chief to Confer With Elmer Layden

WASHINGTON, July 26.—ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson, intimating a crackdown on pro football, today said he intends to handle the professional football clubs "exactly the same way" he handled major league baseball.

Johnson, fresh from a Senate committee hearing where he painted a gloomy picture of the travel situation, said he will confer with National Football League Commissioner Elmer Layden to find out why club owners have not voluntarily canceled exhibition games.

Mangrum Loses to Kowal In Third Army Golf Tourney

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, July 26.—Lt. Matt Kowal, former pro at Philadelphia's Philamont Country Club, clubbed a 72-hole score of 289 to take top honors in the professional division of the Third Army golf tourney, played here the past four days over the Dondee course.

Minor League Results

International League			
Buffalo 5-8	Syracuse 4-12	Rochester 9-5	Newark 4-5
Montreal 4, Jersey City 1			
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0			
American Association			
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 3	Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1	Minneapolis 6, Minneapolis 4	Others postponed, rain
Southern Association			
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 2	New Orleans 5, Mobile 2	Little Rock 5, Memphis 3	Others postponed, rain
Eastern League			
Hartford 2-0, Elmira 1-3	Scranton 4-3, Binghamton 1-6	Utica 8, Wilkes-Barre 3	Albany 8, Williamsport 7
Pacific Coast League			
Portland 6, Seattle 2	Sacramento 23, San Diego 6	San Francisco 12, Oakland 6	Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 4
W L Pct			
Portland..... 73 42 .635	Oakland..... 56 60 .483	Seattle..... 43 37 .538	Wil'sport... 39 44 .470
Hartford... 43 37 .538	Min'polis... 43 54 .443	W.-Barre... 44 40 .524	Elmira..... 36 54 .450
Albany..... 44 40 .524	Bingh'ton... 35 46 .432	W L Pct	W L Pct
Atlanta... 61 31 .663	Memphis... 41 49 .456	N. Orleans 56 35 .615	Nashville... 33 56 .371
Ch'nooga... 53 38 .582	Lit. Rock... 33 56 .371	Mobile..... 52 40 .565	Bir'gham... 33 57 .367
W L Pct			
Utica..... 48 34 .585	Scranton... 37 41 .474	Hartford... 43 37 .538	Wil'sport... 39 44 .470
W.-Barre... 44 40 .524	Elmira..... 36 54 .450	Albany..... 44 40 .524	Bingh'ton... 35 46 .432
W L Pct			
Portland... 73 42 .635	Oakland... 56 60 .483	Seattle..... 43 37 .538	S. Diego... 34 64 .345
Sacramento 58 58 .500	L. Angeles 52 63 .452	San Frisco 58 59 .496	Holl'wood 47 69 .405

Chanor Ace Routs Field In Com Z Golf

Special to The Stars and Stripes

BRUSSELS, July 26.—Leading his closest competitors by a country mile, S/Sgt. H. B. Childress, Chanor Base golfer from Memphis, Tenn., was prepared today to merely go through the motions before winning the amateur crown as the Com Z golf tourney field started the final 18-hole round.

Childress came through yesterday's third round with a par 72, giving him a 54-hole total of 215 strokes—one under par and 17 ahead of Pfc W. Kedderis of Oise Base and T/5 J. Manzone of Delta Base. Kedderis and Manzone are deadlocked in second place with 232s.

Ironically, Childress' consistently good performance made the professional competition look like high-school stuff. If he had been competing in the play-for-pay bracket, the Chanor Base golfer would be ten strokes in front of the current leader and 17 ahead of the runner-up.

Among the pros, 1/Lt. J. Brownning of Oise and Bangor, Me., added a 76 to his previous 149 score to post a 225 at the three-quarter mark. Sgt. R. Tilley of Chanor Base and Mt. Airy, N.C., occupies second place with 233, after sliding to 81 on his third trip around the links.

Leaders after 54 holes:

- AMATEUR
- S/Sgt. H. B. Childress, CBS, 143-72-216.
- Pfc W. Kedderis, Oise, 154-78-232.
- T/5 J. Manzone, Delta, 155-77-232.
- Pfc R. L. Miller, CBS, 155-79-234.
- T/5 R. Cortazzo, Seine, 154-80-234.
- T/5 C. Becka, Oise, 156-78-234.
- PROFESSIONAL
- 1/Lt. J. Brownning, Oise, 149-76-225.
- Sgt. R. Tilley, CBS, 152-81-233.
- 1/Lt. J. R. Gostisha, Seine, 155-79-234.
- Cpl. G. E. Nowak, CBS, 157-77-234.
- Sgt. L. DeAngelus, Oise, 154-82-236.

Major Muffs No-Hit Game

A sale bunt by Lt. Tommy Smith, of Richmond, Va., with two men out in the ninth inning foiled Maj. Chuck Eisenmann's bid for a no-hit victory as the Seine Base Clowns trounced the 8th AF of the UK, 9-0, in a baseball game last night at the Stade Jean Bouin, Paris.

Only two UK batters reached first base against Eisenmann, who struck out 20 men, including nine in a row. Sgt. Tony Jaros, Clowns' second baseman who had homered in this team's last four games, contributed a triple last night.

Murry Dickson to Oppose Clowns in Paris Sunday

Murry Dickson, former St. Louis Cardinal twirler now with the 35th Inf. Div. and unbeaten in eight straight games, will be on the mound when the 35th encounters the Seine Section Clowns at Stade Jean Bouin (Metro: Porte de St. Cloud), Paris, at 1900 hours Sunday.

The 35th is undefeated in ETO competition, while the Clowns have a season record of 30 victories in 34 games. Maj. Chuck Eisenmann will oppose Dickson. The game will be preceded by the championship game of the Seine section baseball tournament. Admission is free.

Canda, McKay in Finals

RHEIMS, July 26.—Blasting through semi-final rounds in straight sets, Lt. H. G. Canda, of Greenwich, Conn., and Capt. R. J. McKay, Jr., of Basking Ridge, N.J., became finalists for the 75th Inf. Div. tennis singles title, at the Rheims Tennis Club.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League			
No games scheduled Wednesday			
Detroit.....	47 36 .566	W	L Pct GB
Washington.....	44 39 .530	3	
Chicago.....	44 41 .518	4	
Boston.....	42 40 .512	4 1/2	
New York.....	41 40 .506	5	
St. Louis.....	40 43 .482	6	
Philadelphia.....	30 52 .366	16 1/2	
No games scheduled Thursday			
National League			
No games scheduled Wednesday			
Chicago.....	53 32 .624	W	L Pct GB
St. Louis.....	50 38 .568	4 1/2	
Brooklyn.....	49 39 .557	5 1/2	
Pittsburgh.....	48 42 .533	7	
New York.....	47 45 .511	9 1/2	
Cincinnati.....	40 42 .488	11 1/2	
Boston.....	41 47 .466	13 1/2	
Philadelphia.....	25 68 .269	32	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Only game scheduled			

Big Ten Warns Returning GIs

CHICAGO, July 26.—The Big Ten today warned its undergraduate athletes returning from the services that any sort of agreement with professional clubs would result in the immediate loss of their eligibility.

Commissioner Tug Wilson said the re-affirmation of an old rule was made by a conference eligibility committee because many undergraduates, particularly those in or returning from military service, are being solicited by professional teams.

"It isn't necessary for a boy to sign a contract to lose his eligibility," Wilson asserted. "The rule specifically states that any candidate for conference competition who has entered into a contract or arrangement whereby his services are promised to a professional team during his collegiate tenure is rendered ineligible."

Bobby Feller Pitches Sailors To Sparking 1-0 Win Over Cubs

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 26.—Any question regarding Bobby Feller's ability to return to big league pitching form was dispelled here yesterday when the former American League mound king twirled Great Lakes to a 1-0 victory over the National League leading Cubs in an exhibition game.

Feller was blazing fast as he fanned 12 Bruins and let them down with three hits. Bobby reached his peak in the seventh when Bill Nicholson and Phil Cavarretta walked and an error loaded the bases with one down. He then fanned Ed Sauer and Dewey Williams to retire the side.

The sailors won the ball game in the eighth inning off Ray Starr, who relieved Eddie Hanyzewski, when Johnny Groth doubled home the lone tally.

Doctor Prescribes Rest for McCarthy

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 26.—Plenty of sleep, rest and restoration of his appetite were prescribed today for Joe McCarthy, ailing Yankee manager, by his personal physician, Dr. Arthur Burkel.

"I'm at home where there's peace and quiet and intend to stay here until I'm completely recovered, which I hope will not be long," McCarthy said at his 57-acre farm near here.

"My decision on my future in baseball depends on what the doctor says," asserted McCarthy, when asked if he planned to stay idle for the rest of the year.

Ostermueller Released; Returning to Pirates

PITTSBURGH, July 26.—Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller today notified Pirate officials he had been discharged from the Army because of age and physical disabilities, and was en route to rejoin the club.

McHale Clubs Out 290 Score In Winning XVI Corps Golf Meet



Behind The Sports Headlines

By Bill Corum (N. Y. Journal American)

WE RAN into a fellow from Pittsburgh the other evening who relayed a report from the Smokey City that troubled us. This fellow didn't say he knew. He said he had heard from sources that might know that our old pal, Frankie Frisch, had his job hanging in the balance as headman of the not-so-bold Pirates. We trust it will turn out to be just another of those rumors, and are sure it will be if old Frankie can right his floundering ship and bring it safely into port in fair shape and standing at the end of the season. If he doesn't? Well, then the oldest managerial rule of the game is that the manager either must win or move on. That is, unless he owns the club. And Connie Mack is the only one who does that in the majors.

By Ed. Danforth (Atlanta Journal)

FIFTY-FIVE sunburned men were going through evolutions with a football on Rose Bowl Field in the broiling sun. Bobby Dodds, head coach, was moving from a platoon of big-muscled linemen worth thousands of red points to a platoon of the usual crop of sawed-off backfield men that seem to come up every year at Georgia Tech. Seven backfield quartets, each with a center, were going through basic T-formation plays. "Well, ol' Dodds is seven deep this year. It looks like a breeze," said Lt. Hassell, big Texan on Navy's staff. And it reached Dodds' ears.

Galorette Looms As Leading Lady

NEW YORK, July 26.—This looks like another filly year.

In 1944, Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, was acclaimed the horse of the year, the first time a filly was so honored, and now W. L. Brann's Galorette seems headed for similar fame this season.

She not only is queen of her division, but is high on the list of top 3-year-olds. In 15 starts, she's never been out of the money, and last Saturday reached her peak when she beat Pavot in the Empire Stakes.

Galorette clicked the Empire mile and three sixteenths in 1:54.8, only four-fifths of a second off the track record.

Eagles Sign Phillips

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today signed George Phillips, former UCLA back. Phillips has an official kick of 89 yards to his credit.

Payton Paces Tam O'Shanter Qualifiers

CHICAGO, July 26.—George Payton, Hampton, Va., 136-pounder, yesterday slammed out a four-under par 68 to top the non-exempt pros in the qualifying round of the \$60,000 All-American golf meet which gets under way here today at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

Biggest upset of the day was the non-qualifying 77 posted by Len Dodson, jovial Kansas pro who fell

by the wayside by a stroke. In all 92 pros battled it out for 40 open places.

Pfc Leland Gibson, stationed at Randolph Field, Texas; Clarence Doser, Sam Schneider and Joe Kirkwood, veteran trick shot star, were grouped behind Payton with 70's. A total of 126 swingers, headed by Defending Champion Byron Nelson, tee off this morning in the 72-hole open test.

Names Mean Little To GI Jockeys

WIESBADEN, July 26.—They'll be "off and running" at Eagle Baseball Field Sunday when 3146th Signal Service Group GI jockeys mount anything with four legs and thunder for the finish line in a five-race program.

Featuring an anniversary race, which will find the winners of the first four races in the grand climax of the afternoon, the entries include A. K. Hockfleish, Gee Eyes, Gut Abend Fraulein, Me Russki, Nix Fershtay, Domkopf, Yawohl, Notenuf Points, A. King Back, C. B.-Eye, Brownnose, Cushay Avec, Veedee Gal and Section Ate.

Cooper Limited To Relief Work

BOSTON, July 26.—Braves officials announced today that Pitcher Mort Cooper notified them from St. Louis he will be available only for relief duty the rest of the season, and that in the fall he expects to undergo an arm operation.

The big right-hander, handicapped by a chipped bone in his pitching elbow, has been under treatment in St. Louis by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club physician who prescribed a similar operation for him four years ago.

Cooper advised the club he was leaving St. Louis today to rejoin the Braves in Brooklyn.

16th Port Blanks 385th In Havre Softball Final

LE HAVRE, July 26.—The 16th Port Majors bounced back in the third and rubber game to blank the 385th Engineers, 5-0, and take the Le Havre softball championship here yesterday.

The Majors captured the opener, 4-2, lost their first game in 41 starts, 1-0, then breezed in yesterday. Sparked by S/Sgt. James Lewis' homerun, the Majors put across five runs in the fifth inning of the final game.

Finishes With 70 To Stave Off Lt. Blum

Pfc James McHale, of Philadelphia and the 13th Airborne, turned in a sparkling final round of 70 for a 72-hole total of 290 to capture the XVI Corps amateur golf crown at the Golf de Chantilly course yesterday.

McHale, with a 76 round going out, finished with 70 for a six-stroke advantage over 1/Lt. Arnold Blum, of the 75th Inf. Div. who fired two 73's to wind up second with a total of 296. Pfc Ben Owen, of Lexington, Ky., slid the 17th Airborne into third place with a 303 total.

T/5 Finch Lewis, of Chicago, lost ground for the 75th when he finished fourth, falling from his second place position yesterday, with a 304 total. Pvt. Michael Nolan, of Birmingham, Ala. (66th), finished fifth with 310.

Amateur team honors went to the 75th Div., which moved from third place opening day to second place yesterday and into the lead to take the title with 1,248. The 17th AB finished second with 1,262, while the 13th AB took third with 1,277.

In the professional bracket, 1/Lt. Justus Riek, of Eau Claire, Wis. (66th), won the title with 310. His final score, as compared to the amateur golfers, was 20 strokes away from McHale and equal to the fifth place amateur finish.

Pfc H.H. Weiss, of San Francisco (75th), finished seven strokes away with 317. T/5 James Hall, of San Antonio, Texas (13th), was next with 327; Cpl. Mike Kalinowsky, of Peabody, Mass. (13th), was fourth with 328, and Pfc James Prete, of Harrison, N. Y., finished fifth with 339.

The first five finishers in each division will represent the XVI Corps in the theater golf championships at St. Cloud, July 30-31, Aug. 1-2.

Busher Cops At Arlington

CHICAGO, July 26.—Louis B. Mayer's long-striding Busher galloped home to four-and-a-half length victory over Calumet Farm's Twosy in Arlington Park's \$25,000 Cleopatra Handicap here yesterday.

The crowd of 19,000 established Busher as odds-on choice in the field of nine 3-year-old fillies. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's War Date wound up a badly beaten third, almost seven lengths back.

The victory marked Busher's fifth triumph in six starts this season. She returned \$3,80, \$2,80 and \$2,20.

Moon Maiden Captures Comely Cap at Jamaica

NEW YORK, July 26.—Moon Maiden, who can never win a claiming race but is never out of the money in stake events, won the \$15,000 Comely Handicap at Jamaica yesterday. Darby Delibiah was second and Elpis was third.

Nowadays, 3-year-old gelding, won a stirring duel from West Fleet by a nose in the Massasoit Purse at Suffolk, driving home right at the wire with a \$4,40 ticket.

Supermont, 5-year-old son of Rosemont, sped to a four-length triumph in the Pemberton Purse at Garden State, taking the measure of Plane Shadow.

No Relief for Golfers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 26.—Only about 160,000 reprocessed golf balls will be made available to civilians next season, the Acushnet Co., of Bedford, Mass., disclosed today in a letter to the PGA.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
SGT. Judson H. Bryan, Atlanta—Judson, July 5; Cpl. Andrew Demkowicz, Jersey City—Joyce Andria, July 6; Maj. Lyle Atwood, Rockford, Ill.—Judith Elaine, July 17; Cpl. Guy G. Nicolsa, Brooklyn—Guy G., July 14; Pfc Phillips I. Davis, Ava, Mo.—Peggy Ann, July 15.
SGT. John C. Zimmerman, E. St. Louis, Gill—July 23; Cpl. Fraser McNaughton, Rhode Island—girl, June 11; Sgt. Rube W. Chronister, Atlanta, Ga.—Marcia Ann, July 4.
LT. Dan L. S. McCarty, Seattle—Deryl L. E. Sheldon, July 24; Sgt. E. L. Zeller, Waupun, Wis.—Mary Therese, July 13; Pfc Sam Kantor, Brooklyn—Patricia Lee, July 20; Maj. Norman Kelman, New York—Barbara Anne, July 13; Sgt. Vernon S. Reed, Suffield, Conn.—Verons, July 18; Sgt. William Becker, Cranford, N.J.—boy, July 18.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



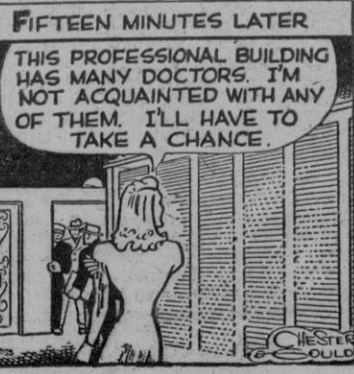
Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Truman Views Crack Troops At Frankfurt

By Curt Weinberg
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, July 26.—President Truman looked over some of the crack fighting troops of his Army in the vicinity of Frankfurt today, and his crack troops had their first look at the Chief Executive. Both, apparently, were satisfied with what they saw.

The President, on a short leave from the Big Three conference in Potsdam due to the absence of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who returned to London last night, reviewed the veteran Third Army and 84th Inf. Divisions.

The President and his party, which included Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrived by plane in Frankfurt at 8:30 AM today. Gen. Eisenhower greeted the President.

After a brief review of an honor guard from the 508th Inf. Bn., the President entered Gen. Eisenhower's five-starred sedan and drove off to review the troops of the Third Army and 84th Inf. Divisions.

Truman May Report On Meeting Over Radio

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 26.—President Truman plans to report to the nation by radio if Congress has recessed by the time he returns to Washington from the Big Three conference, a statement from the little White House in Potsdam disclosed last night.

The statement was issued in answer to a question by correspondents here as to how Mr. Truman would notify the people of the U.S. of the achievements of the conference if Congress were not in session. The President had indicated earlier his intention to make a report to the nation's legislators immediately upon his return to the U.S.

However, the House of Representatives has already recessed for the summer and it is likely that the Senate will have recessed by the time the conference has ended.

If there is any need for Congressional action to implement any of the agreements reached with Russia and Britain by the President, he could call a special session of the national legislature. There has been no indication that he planned to do this.

Mountbatten Sees Big 3 After Flight from Far East

LONDON, July 26 (UP)—Military circles here today believed the war against Japan has been rated close to the top of the Big Three agenda at Potsdam, following an announcement last night that Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, had conferred with the three leaders and the combined chiefs of staff there.

Mountbatten, who had flown to Potsdam direct from talks with Gen. MacArthur in Manila, arrived in England last night.

Infantry Gets 100,000 More

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—To meet the needs of the Pacific war the Army has increased its infantry strength by more than 100,000 since April of last year.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, said that 26,404 men had been transferred to the infantry proper while 77,713 had joined the parachute infantry (paratroops).

The men transferred came from the Air Forces, the Service Forces and other Ground Force branches.

7-Mi. Gain Scored By Borneo Aussies

MANILA, July 26 (ANS).—Australian Seventh Div. troops have penetrated seven miles inland northwest of Manggar airstrip on east Borneo without meeting Japanese opposition, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Far Eastern AF planes, meanwhile, hit the Japanese from Honshu south to Java, sinking an enemy freighter, two smaller vessels and four barges along the Indo-China coast.

Alone Seventh AF Liberator returned to Shanghai, blasted by three heavy raids in six days, to bomb Tinghai airdrome in a follow-up to Sunday's assault that destroyed 45 planes on the ground.

A Four-Star Kiss



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Gen. George S. Patton Jr. kisses a Czechoslovak girl as he thanks her for a cut glass bowl presented to him by the townspeople of Susice, Czechoslovakia, for liberation by his Third Army.

British Servicemen in Paris Jubilant Over Election Results

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

British servicemen in Paris expressed elation last night over the Labor party victory in the British election.

In the crowded dining room of the Salvation Army club for British troops enthusiasm was unrestrained and unanimous over the election returns.

"I am very pleased that Labor won," Marine E. J. Keeling of London said. "Now I think that England will start rebuilding, making homes for the people, and that labor will make an effort to get every one employment. I think this is a great day for England."

Churchill Still Popular

Cpl. Stanley C. Bignell of Bognor Regis, Sussex, a member of the RAF, said that British soldier sentiment was reflected in a "mock election" in his unit, which the Labor party won "by a terrific majority."

Bignell predicted Prime Minister Churchill would retain his popularity despite the defeat of his party.

Several soldiers expressed the opinion that Churchill had been a great war leader, but that the post-war reconstruction should be entrusted to other leaders. These same soldiers, however, made reservations as to the capacity of Clement R. Attlee as a national leader.

RAF Cpl. Jim Lilley, of St. Albans said that he did not consider Attlee "a big enough personality for Prime Minister" and that he hoped the office some day would be taken over by Sir Stafford Cripps.

Pvt. Thomas Green of Spalding, Lincolnshire, while expressing pleasure over the outcome of the election, said that Attlee "is on trial as a leader."

Typical Comment

Following is other typical comment:

Pvt. Charles Rae of London: "The victory is a great thing for the country as a whole. During the last 25 years the Labor government never had a working majority, but now they have it, and it is up to them to live up to their promises to the people. I myself believe they will."

Pvt. Charles Gash of Huddersfield, Yorkshire: "I'm certainly glad it turned out that way, but if they don't succeed in keeping their promises they won't get in again."

2 1/2 Million Tires Released

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—Another 2,500,000 auto tires will be available for rationing in August, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Bevin, Greenwood Victors

A notable Liberal casualty was Sir William Beveridge, author of the security plan bearing his name, who was defeated by Conservative Robert Thorp at Berwick-on-Tweed. Labor party stalwarts such as Ernest Bevin and Arthur Greenwood won easily.

Under the British system, the party which wins the largest number of seats forms the government, with the party leader as prime minister. Of the nine parties only the Conservatives and the Laborites had enough candidates in the field to have a chance of winning a clear-cut majority.

Nylons, Perfume—Oh, Bebe—And for Colonels, Too

PX Wares Match Generals' Wallets

By Joseph Fleming and Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writers

How many pairs of nylon stockings, wristwatches and cigaret lighters may be bought at the Seine Section PX colonels' and generals' gift shop?

A good many persons don't know, and what's more, they aren't telling. The pursuit of this information took these reporters past the PX's main gift shop—where officers and men on pass may purchase one piece of jewelry and one bottle of perfume—to a second floor backroom.

There, in addition to the usual ration of cigarets, candy and toilet articles, colonels and generals now buy leather purses, women's gloves, expensive perfumes, silver cigaret lighters and nylon stockings.

A prominently-displayed poster in the main gift shop notified majors, captains and other ranks of the limitations on their purchases, but no such sign was visible in the backroom.

All questions on the matter were referred by a clerk to the PX manager, who referred them to the Seine Section exchange officer, who referred them to the chief of the Army Exchange Service, who referred them back to the Seine Section exchange officer, who could not be reached on the phone at a late hour yesterday afternoon. The main gift shop, which does

Proxy Pair 'Weds' 24 Times for GIs

TULSA, Okla., July 26 (ANS).—Acting County Judge William K. Powers read a marriage ceremony before the same couple three times today—but that is no record.

Norma Wheaton and James B. Diggs have said "I do" to each other and a judge 24 times.

Both are attorneys and have been acting as stand-ins in proxy marriages between servicemen and brides, who don't want to wait till the boys come home.

Hart Criticizes Britain's Help In Pacific War

WASHINGTON, July 26 (ANS).—Sen. Thomas C. Hart (R-Conn.) criticized British participation in the Pacific war and chided this country for not being "adept" in use for its bargaining power with Britain.

Hart, a retired admiral who formerly commanded the Asiatic Fleet, told his Senate colleagues during debate on the United Nations Charter yesterday that "we of the U.S. had best realize that our own forces must continue to bear the brunt of the war in the Pacific."

He said a detachment of the British Navy now was fighting with American forces in the Pacific, but that Adm. Nimitz "does not need them because by the time they joined he already had beaten the Japanese Navy at sea and in the air."

"Our own seapower was already sufficient to do what then remained to be done," he declared.

Hart asserted that the British Navy should have opened the Indies route to the Pacific at the time of the Normandy invasion in June, 1944.

Referring to use of "Bargaining Power" with the British, he mentioned specifically the 50-destroyer deal which resulted in bases for the U.S. which he said were leased under conditions denying us their commercial use in the post-war period.

In the same way, he said, in getting bases from the British in the South Pacific "we have wholly failed to obtain agreements under which we can make any post-war use for them whatsoever."

Hart said he would vote for the Charter but added that he feared the present trend of public opinion in this country might lead to the belief that this country's position "carries with it the obligation to do too much" toward the world's rehabilitation.

Attlee ...
(Continued from Page 1)

President Truman and Premier Stalin as the newest member of the Big Three, Attlee says. "We want to pursue the closest relations with the U.S. and Soviet Russia."

Like Mr. Truman, Attlee is an unpretentious man yet abounding in courage and determination. Whereas Mr. Truman like Churchill is a politician, Attlee is more of an academician.

Attlee is a small man, who is bald and wears a mustache. He is quite a contrast to the robust, portly Churchill.

Educated at Oxford, Attlee started on a legal career 40 years ago but soon became interested in socialism. After fighting in the last war, he entered politics and started on the long road to the premiership by becoming elected mayor of Stepney in London's East End. For 23 years he represented the district in the House of Commons.

Attlee is married and has one daughter, Felicity, 18.

Peace Offer ...

(Continued from Page 1)

published a report that Stalin had carried a Japanese peace offer to Potsdam for discussion by the Big Three.

The magazine said the Japanese sought two assurances: First, that Russia remain at peace and, secondly, that the Japanese home islands escape invasion.

In return, the magazine said, the Japanese agreed to withdraw from Manchuria in favor of the Russians and to submit to U.S. occupation of Korea and Formosa. The Japs would also "recognize the principle of independence" in Indo-China, Burma and the Philippines, the magazine said.

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86th at Gruber To Learn Jap Jungle Tactics

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., July 26 (ANS).—Troops of the 86th (Black Hawk) Div., first to be redeployed from Europe through the U.S., swarmed into this \$40,000,000 post today for retraining for combat with the Japanese.

Personnel of the division, veterans of action in Cologne, the Ruhr pocket and Bavaria, will continue to arrive for a week or ten days, before reaching full strength of 15,000.

Their training will stress individual initiative and operations by small units, regarded as much more essential in the Pacific than in the ETO.

In store for the soldiers was an eight-week workout, including physical conditioning, prevention of tropical and insect-borne diseases, flame-throwing techniques and jungle fighting.

In combating the Nazis, the 86th's officers recall, "everything came down from the company," whereas in jungle conflict a squad of eight men often is on its own. Officers said this calls for the utmost in "know how" for every man involved, and they'll learn in maneuvers on this 70,000-acre reservation and in assault on a simulated Japanese village.

Peace Offer ...

(Continued from Page 1)

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Attlee ...
(Continued from Page 1)

President Truman and Premier Stalin as the newest member of the Big Three, Attlee says. "We want to pursue the closest relations with the U.S. and Soviet Russia."

Like Mr. Truman, Attlee is an unpretentious man yet abounding in courage and determination. Whereas Mr. Truman like Churchill is a politician, Attlee is more of an academician.

Attlee is a small man, who is bald and wears a mustache. He is quite a contrast to the robust, portly Churchill.

Educated at Oxford, Attlee started on a legal career 40 years ago but soon became interested in socialism. After fighting in the last war, he entered politics and started on the long road to the premiership by becoming elected mayor of Stepney in London's East End. For 23 years he represented the district in the House of Commons.

Attlee is married and has one daughter, Felicity, 18.

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