

B.D.C.

S & S Weatherman...
PARIS & VICINITY
Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 80
STRAITS OF DOVER
Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 70

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

...Predicts for Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 75
GERMANY
Scattered clouds, max. temp.: 75

Vol. 1—No. 312

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Monday, June 4, 1945

Yanks Open 4-Pronged Okinawa Push

Litter Bearer Is in Vanguard as Marines Move Up



A medic carrying a stretcher over his shoulder races across a field with other marines of the First Div. heading for forward positions on shell-pocked Okinawa. In the foreground lies the body of a marine killed a few minutes before when another section moved up.

Nearing Tip Of Island in Wide Gains

GUAM, June 3 (ANS).—U.S. forces on Okinawa made substantial gains today along the island's crumbling battle-line as they opened a four-pronged drive to wind up the two-month-old campaign. They were in sight of the island's southern beaches.

[Tokyo radio said that the situation of Okinawa "must be regarded as very serious."] Army and marine units, aided by slightly improved weather that enabled them to employ more tanks, planes and artillery, pushed southward from Naha and Yonabaru, capturing coastal anchor points, and from central Shuri, former keystone of Jap defenses. Four immediate U.S. objectives were capture of the Naha airfield.

Optimistic Jap Won't 'Enslave U.S.'

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).—A Tokyo radio propagandist solemnly declared today that Japan soon would be in a position "to open the way for the unconditional surrender of the United States."

The report, heard by the FCC, said that the Japanese had no intention of bombing and devastating American cities, nor did the Japanese intend to "enslave the American people."

Devers Takes Command of 12th Group

Command of all U.S. and French troops still in the ETO was given to Gen. Jacob L. Devers yesterday with the announcement that he would take over leadership of the 12th Army Gp. during Gen. Omar N. Bradley's visit to the States.



Gen. Devers

Devers, who will retain command of his own Sixth Army Gp., will have his headquarters at 12th Army Gp. headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The move, Shaef said, gave Devers command of the U.S. Third, Seventh, Ninth and 15th Armies and the French First Army. It was announced earlier that the First Army is en route to the Pacific through the U.S.

Entrenched Japs Balking Allied Advance in Burma

ADVANCED HQ, Burma, June 3 (Reuter).—Japanese forces entrenched in bunker positions on the Toungoo-Mawchi road are holding up the 14th Army advance east down this main Japanese escape route into Siam, today's SEAC communique said. Fourteenth Army troops have occupied Thandaung, 18 miles northeast of Toungoo, and Paungyi, 20 miles west of Pegu.

U.S., Britain, Russia Consider DeGaulle Statement on Levant

While relative calm reigned in Syria and Lebanon, Britain, America and Russia yesterday considered Gen. Charles de Gaulle's statement on the French position.

Interest in the Levant problem grew in Moscow following publication of the Soviet note to the Big Five which said "events in Syria do not correspond to the spirit of the decisions adopted at Dumbarton Oaks or to the aims of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco." The statement tended to support Gen. de Gaulle's point Saturday that the Levant problem was international in scope and not to be settled by a limited conference.

Control Council Meet Reported

The four-power Allied Control Council was to have held its first meeting in Berlin yesterday, the Associated Press reported, to begin discussions on the administration of occupied Germany.

Shaef, asked in advance about the meeting, said: "No comment." Members of the council comprise Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S.; Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, Britain; Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Russia; and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, France. Gen. de Tassigny, commander of the First French Army, is acting for France until an official appointment is made.

Murphy En Route to Reich After Confering With Truman

Robert Murphy, political adviser to Supreme Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, was reported yesterday en route to Frankfurt-on-Main, after conferring with President Truman in Washington.

Murphy said after the meeting that only a few details remained to be cleared up regarding the four-power Allied Control Commission in Germany. He expressed confidence that "we shall make progress from now on."

British Troops Injured

EMDEN, June 3 (Reuter).—An unknown number of British troops and marines were injured when a German ammunition dump exploded here yesterday. Casualties were believed small.

Sixth Landing On Mindanao Made by Yanks

MANILA, June 3 (ANS).—U.S. forces made their sixth landing on Mindanao Island in the Philippines Friday night in an attempt to encircle and exterminate isolated Japanese garrisons, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Beachheads were secured against light opposition at Luayon, on the western shore of Davao Gulf, about 75 miles south of Davao City, capital of the island.

[The Associated Press said that the maneuver was probably executed by the 24th Inf. Div. and was an important one, since the Luayon sector guards the entrance to the gulf.]

MacArthur's headquarters recently estimated that 50,000 Japs still held out on Mindanao, the (Continued on Page 8)

complete control of the capital's harbor, a stab toward Okinawa's southeast beaches and command of the huge fleet anchorage at Nakagusuki Bay by cutting off the Chinen Peninsula, south of Yonabaru.

[A Reuter dispatch said that Japanese resistance on Okinawa had dwindled to isolated pockets along the frontline. And a Tenth Army line officer told an Associated Press correspondent that "Jap remnants... might try to regroup for a strong stand somewhere in the southern Okinawa hills."]

Overcoming heavy mud resulting from ten inches of rain in the last 13 days, the Seventh Inf. Div. made the day's biggest advance by beating down some of the stiffest opposition of the campaign to take strong hill positions from which troops could see the island's southeast coast beaches, two and a quarter miles away.

In the center of the line, First Marine Div. and 96th Inf elements made substantial gains below the Naha-Yonabaru line, south of Shuri, and some Americans were two miles south of that recently-captured fortress city.

In the west, Sixth Marine troops wheeled around Naha harbor toward the capital city's airfield.

This differed with stated British policy favoring at least a preliminary local conference, but British observers pointed out that the Soviet Union, like Britain, expressed obvious concern over the situation. Officially there was no British comment yet.

Decries Pessimism

Although Washington issued no fresh official statement, William Phillips, one of the nation's most experienced diplomats, who came out of retirement to join the State Department staff, said in New York that "the world must not become pessimistic with regard to future peace because of the conflict in Syria and Lebanon."

The U.S. had taken a hand to (Continued on Page 8)

Regional, State Fairs Banned by Travel Czar

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—The Office of Defense Transportation has banned regional and state fairs this year, but local and county fairs not requiring intercity travel may be held.

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson said the order was necessary because "the most critical phase of wartime transportation is just ahead." He referred to the strain on domestic travel facilities expected when troop redeployment reaches its peak.

It Can Happen in California

Bill Would Let Adoptions Hide Sins of Erring Wives of GIs

SACRAMENTO, June 3 (ANS).—Wives who commit indiscretions resulting in the birth of illegitimate children will be able to have the children adopted by others without notifying their husbands, according to a bill passed by the California Assembly.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Gardiner Jackson, Republican, of Berkeley, who said that it would prevent a mother's indiscretion from "forever damning and beclouding the future of a helpless infant."

Assemblyman Kathryn Niehouse, Republican, of San Diego, quoted a letter from a San Diego attorney declaring that Army and Navy officials were in favor of the bill. The letter said that notification to

husbands overseas in such situations "is most demoralizing."

The bill was opposed by Assemblyman Don Allen, Democrat, of Los Angeles, as condoning unfaithfulness which "betrays a soldier while he is fighting and risking his life to save his country."

6,000 Nazi-Norse Babies

OSLO, Norway, June 3 (AP).—The Germans have left 6,000 children in Norway by Norwegian mothers, a survey revealed today.

Government authorities are considering the problem of how to handle the mothers and the German-fathered children they bore between Jan. 1, 1941, and May 15, 1945.



Political Education

On May 23 a lengthy letter from Lt. Col. C. E. was printed in the B.Bag. The colonel urged an expansion of the Army's I & E program so that men and officers could be furnished with an understanding of past and current history in order to preserve a truly democratic government in the U.S.A.

Nothing indicates that need more than the many fallacious statements contained in the colonel's letter.

The people of the United States, having seen what miracles of planning and organization could be mobilized to win the war, will be content with nothing less than whatever planning is needed in order that this time—unlike 1918—we shall win the peace, as well as provide a decent life for one hundred and thirty-five million American citizens.—2/Lt. Wm. A. Reuben, 15 Reinf. Depot.

I was glad to note from Lt. Col. C. E.'s letter that we still have straight thinkers and good Americans among us.—Pvt. T. A. Gregg, Lux. Garrison Area.

Supreme Court Justice Benjamin W. Cardozo once said: "We are to beware of the insularity of mind that perceives in every inroad upon habit, a catastrophic revolution."

A week after payday on any Army post, a handful of soldiers generally gain possession of a great share of the money because they are permitted "individual initiative" and "free competition" with the dice and cards. The business and financial world is like that if there are no "boards," "commissions" and "authorities" to control it. The big boys of business and finance eventually get enough money to monopolize all industry and commerce to suit themselves.

I'm glad the colonel is not an Army doctor, because if he were he would probably conduct campaigns against the glands and organs which regulate the functions of our body.—T/5 Ralph Farbmán, 116 Gen. Hosp.

Three rousing cheers for the letter signed "Lt. Col. C. E." If we, the citizens, continue to be suckers for the so-called liberalism—a motley assortment of half-baked visionaries in and out of office, we shall wind up behind the eight ball. Clare Luce hit the nail on the head when she said some time ago that the only sure thing about the future is that we are all going to have to roll up our shirt sleeves. And the sooner we start conditioning the minds of the country's youth to the idea of producing rather than being the recipients of something or other, the more secure our future will be.

Wealth represents work, physical and mental; and there is a lot of good honest sweat in store for us before we shall be in a position to rest on our laurels and indulge in the political pastime of devising bigger, better and more ingenious ways of benefiting the underprivileged.—Lt. George Armitage, 107 Engr. Port Repair Ship.

The title has one letter wrong. Since the "Threadbare Thirties," the colonel's point of view has been properly termed not "rugged" but "ragged" individualism.—Maj. C.G.D.

Lt. Col. C. E. is really an American primitive! The usual tactic of those who would make ineffectual the administrative agencies is to offer plans for their "improvement," plans which, if adopted, would make the agencies unable to do their job. But not Lt. Col. C. E. He would abolish all of them and go back to the good old days of "free competition with laws to curb dishonesty."

The police state, which considered its job done when it made laws and punished violators, is a myth which never had any reality in American life. From the days when Alexander Hamilton planned and introduced the first tariff down to the present, our national government has planned and conditioned the operation of our economy to some extent. It is significant that,

like others of his viewpoint, Lt. Col. C. E. does not object to tariffs which protect American industry from free competition with the rest of the world and subsidize it at the expense of the American consumer. Nor does he seem to object to the type of national planning which took place when the government gave valuable land grants to the railroads.

No, the colonel finds the threat to our liberties in the government's administrative agencies which he feels were foisted on us in an insidious effort to create a national dictatorship. Naturally, he mentions no agency specifically. The obscurantist never does; it is too easy to refute him.

However, perhaps the Interstate Commerce Commission is one he has in mind. In the good old days of "free competition" the unregulated railroads gave us special privileges in the form of lower rates and special rebates for the favored shipper, the long-haul, short-haul abuse, the common practice of bribing legislators, and in addition, inadequate service. The ICC was not the result of a socialist coup. It was the answer to a nationwide agitation against the abuses of the unregulated railroads.

Perhaps he means the development of the Federal Reserve System, which has given the banking system of America a stability lacking under "free competition." Or does he mean the Securities and Exchange Commission, which was an answer to the swindles of the high priests of "free competition" in Wall Street? Would he abolish the National Labor Relations Board, which it was found necessary to create in order that our workers might be protected in the enjoyment of the rights to organize and bargain collectively?

Perhaps the colonel would have relied on "free competition" to produce the weapons of war. He would have done without the WPB and allowed the manufacturers to continue producing automobiles and typewriters until the government had made it sufficiently profitable for them to convert to war production. And we could have dispensed with the OPA at the cost of a disastrous inflation.

The administrative agencies of the government are not the result or part of a process which would rob us of our liberty. They are the answer to the expressed needs of the American people, needs arising from the inadequacies and malfunctioning of "free competition." It is in these failures of "free competition"—in poverty, and ignorance, and slums, in mass unemployment and insecurity—that the dangers of dictatorship lie. We will preserve our liberty by the planned use of our national resources for the welfare of all—not by an idolatrous worshiping of the symbols of an age gone by.—Lt. J.A. Guberman, 3118 Sig. Sv. Gp.

I have just read an article in the B-Bag that some wiseguy editor had the gall to call "Rugged Individualist." Now is no time for idle mockery. The colonel is absolutely right.

Don't fall for this "planned economy" rot. Free enterprise and free enterprise alone will keep her on top.—S/Sgt. Inf.

In studying past and current history, colonel, we find, contrary to your fancy, formula for the "downfall of a free nation" (we must read different books), that democracies have fallen just because of the lack of far-reaching democratic controls. It was the failure to eliminate some of the injustices which are a natural and inevitable result of unbridled economic "liberty" or economic anarchy that created the type of chaos we experienced in '29 and which cleared the way for the Fascists of Germany, just as the economic crisis of the early 20's led to Fascism in Italy.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "We all declare for liberty, but using the same word we do not mean the same thing."—M/Sgt. H. Silver.

Like the colonel, we dislike a bureaucratic America too, but we would rather return to an America with its alphabetical agencies, realistic food on our tables and freedom for the many, than an individualistic one in which we, as veterans, would have to eventually march on Washington.—T/5 Robert Schwartz, 832 OBDC.

A truly democratic government is one most adaptable to the time and the people it serves. Yes, let us respect the past upon which our government is built; using it as a signpost, not as a photographic negative to be perpetually reproduced as such.—Pvt. M. H. Phillips, 2 Plat.

Pacific Subs' Feats Praised By Forrestal

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal hailed yesterday the American submarine service for having "mounted America's first offensive in the Pacific," and announced that U.S. subs have sunk 14 more Japanese ships, including five combat vessels.

Announcement of the latest successes raised to 1,142 the number of enemy ships sunk by American undersea vessels since Pearl Harbor.

Forrestal, revealing that the Navy has lifted some of the security restrictions covering sub exploits, cited the submarine Salmon which was awarded the Presidential Citation for sinking a Jap tanker and fighting four enemy escort ships with its surface guns.

After torpedoing the tanker, the Salmon was forced to the surface by depth charges. There it stood off all four escort ships at ranges as close as 50 yards before escaping during a rain squall. During the fight, three of the escorts fired on the fourth, and the Salmon forced two of them to flee.

U.S. Subs in SW Pacific Find Scarcity of Targets

MANILA, June 3 (ANS).—American submarines in the southwest Pacific have nearly completed their task because of the scarcity of Japanese shipping, Rear Adm. James Fife, commander of the U.S. Seventh Submarine Fleet, disclosed today.

Fife said that until the landings in the Philippines and at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, virtually the entire American offensive within Japan's inner zone of defenses had been carried out by submarines. American losses have been "not considerable," he added.

8 Flying Officers Awarded DSC

ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, June 3.—Eight U.S. airmen were presented with the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest reward for valor, today by Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Those decorated were: Maj. Richard P. Gatterdam, San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Robert H. Adams, Elmira, N.Y.; Maj. William J. Hovde, Crookston, Minn.; Capt. Felix D. Williamson, Cordell, Ga.; 1/Lt. Sanford K. Moats, Mission, Kan.; 1/Lt. John A. Alexander, Chicago; 1/Lt. Marion P. Owens, East Point, Ga., and 2/Lt. Roy F. Mullen, Pasadena, Calif.

Reds Killed or Captured 7,800,000 Nazis in War

MOSCOW, June 3 (UP).—Red Army troops killed or captured 7,800,000 Nazis during the European war, a Soviet military commentator revealed over Radio Moscow, the Germans had lost 70,000 tanks, 60,000 planes and more than 90,000 guns on the Eastern Front, he said.

Allied Might Turns to the East



Chinese Sever Jap Liaison To Burma, Thailand, Malaya

By William R. Spear

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau NEW YORK, June 3.—Resurgent Chinese armies within the last week have severed Japan's overland communications lines to Burma, Thailand and Malaya as effectively as American sea power has severed the enemy communications lines by sea. And they have cleared important sections of the China coast, including the port of Fochow, which could prove highly valuable in case Pacific strategy calls for a land campaign there.

These developments naturally have been overshadowed in headlines by the Okinawa fighting and Superfort raids on Japan. But they constitute the most significant victories the Chinese have won to date in their long war against the Japs.

Three factors may have contributed to this sudden turn of the tide in China. First, the completion of the Stilwell Road from India has enabled an increasing volume of supplies to be sent to China. Second, virtual completion of the successful British campaign in Burma has freed troops there for other tasks; it has been officially announced that one whole Chinese army was transported from Burma to China by air. The third is a delicate matter on which speculation must be restricted, but the New York Times was able to report that a Chungking newspaper attributed the contraction of the Jap lines partly to fear in Tokyo that Russia would enter the war.

Corridor Shrinking

The Japanese still hold a corridor from Manchuria down to Indo-China, but it is shrinking daily from both the west and east. On the west, the Chinese are striking at the corridor along a 900-mile front from Honan Province down to the Indo-China border. And gains in the south have already wiped out the corridor's tactical usefulness. The Chinese have cap-

tured Nanning and thereby cut a supply line which consisted of a railroad down to Nanning and a truck route from there southward. From the treaty port of Nanning on the Si (West) River, 430 miles inland from Canton, the Chinese are battling along the highway from Nanning down to Dong Dang, across the border in Indo-China. Thus the Jap north-and-south lifeline in China has already been cut and Jap armies in Burma, Malaya, Thailand and Indo-China have been isolated by land from receiving further reinforcements.

Traffic North Cut Off

Moreover, the northward traffic of raw materials from these territories to Japan has been cut off. On the east side of the corridor, the Chinese control an area of nearly 1,000 miles along the coast from a point just north of Hongkong northward to a point beyond Wenchow and running roughly 300 miles inland.

Japanese pockets still hold the ports of Swatow, Amoy and Wenchow in this area, but the Chinese have taken the great port of Fochow, equipped with docks and wharves which can accommodate big cruisers and light aircraft carriers.

If Gen. MacArthur plans a landing in China he will have a "Cherbourg" there without having to fight for it. Fochow is the nearest Chinese port to Okinawa, 550 miles away, and it is 800 miles from the Philippines. One drawback, however, is that it lies directly behind the north end of Formosa. Jap bases and airfields on Formosa have been heavily bombed by B29s and carrier planes, but presumably it still is an enemy bastion of some strength.

Cutting of Corridor Ends Japan's Dream, Says Chennault

CHUNMING, June 3 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, CG of the U.S. 14th AF, said today that Japan's dream of a Greater East Asia Empire had been shattered by the cutting off of her continental corridor across China.

Although the Japs retain a strong hold on the Asiatic mainland, Chennault said, they have "wasted an entire year" trying to form land-line communications and supply routes between the Yangtze River and Indo-China.

The Japanese drive to open the corridor was begun a year ago from Hankow and rolled through Henyang, Kweilin and Luichow, cutting off major U.S. air bases in eastern China.

Chennault said: "I don't believe the Japs can point to a single outstanding achievement as the result of having opened the corridor. The enemy threw away troops desperately needed elsewhere, and Japanese divisions employed in the China campaign, if used in the Philippines, might have altered the military situation considerably."

Rankin Asks Medic Draft To Staff Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—A draft to provide medical personnel for the Veterans Administration is called for in legislation introduced by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.)

Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans Committee, said his bill would establish a Bureau of Medicine and Surgery within the VA and give it a status similar to that of the Army and Navy Medical Corps.

Private Breger



"Minus sixty-four pounds, nine ounces. That'll be \$2.36 we pay you..."

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The American Scene:

Wanted: Girls—to Work For Red Cross in Reich

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

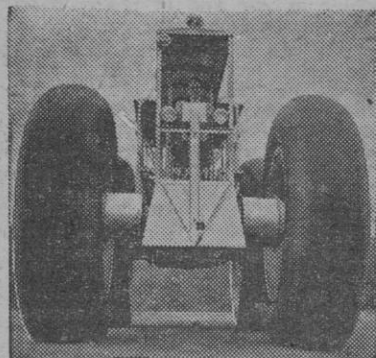
NEW YORK, June 3.—Girls are needed for American Red Cross clubs in Germany, says Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, deputy commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe—and the Red Cross is trying to do something about it. It hopes to recruit women between 25 and 45 for jobs and to replace women who have been overseas more than two years.

"We need thousands of workers in a great many recreation centers," Mrs. Colt said. "Double staffs are being sought in some cases 'so they can be drawn on for parties.'"

The Red Cross also announced that 99 percent of American prisoners of war had survived German prison hardships.

The organization also confirmed that Hitler in March had ordered the execution of all American and British airmen held captive in Germany in reprisal for bombing of German cities. German commanders refused to follow this order, a Red Cross statement said, because they knew the Allies had discharged their obligations in strict accordance with the Geneva Convention.

A glimpse of America's peacetime army, if present conscription plans go through, was given yesterday by Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service head, who said that 71,000 18-year-olds had been processed for military service each month in 1944. Of 100,000 who became 18 each month—this is the age group that would be affected by a compulsory peacetime draft—Hershey estimated that 29,000 had been rejected for various reasons, including job essentiality and physical defects. On the basis of figures given, draft proposals would yield 852,000 youths for military training annually.



Amphibious buggy.

A "marsh buggy" that will make four miles an hour in the water and more than 20 on land is the newest piece of equipment planned for oil explorations in Central America and the southern U.S. Featuring tires ten feet high and five and a half feet around, and air-tight aluminum drums that serve as wheels, the tractor-like vehicle can navigate streams and lakes as well as dry land and anything in between.

The War Shipping Administration has announced that eight riveted ships and seven welded ships have broken in two at sea.

In San Francisco it was reported that two troopships contracted for by the U.S. Maritime Commission at the Bethlehem-Alameda shipyards are to be converted into luxury liners and assigned to the American President Line to replace the Presidents Hoover and Coolidge, both sunk in the Pacific—the first wrecked and the second by an American mine. The two ships earmarked for Pacific trade are 600 footers of 22,390 tons.

New York Park Beach Restrictions Lifted

NEWSPAPERS in the New York area are hailing the lifting of restrictions around the city's parks and bathing beaches. Coney Island, the Rockaways, Jacob Riis Park, Orchard Beach and South Beach, Staten Island, are full of visitors. Along the south Jersey shore lights blaze nightly on the board walks at Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May.

Girls at Coney Island, we notice, go in for flowered bathing dresses—pretty small flowers because there's not much room. The hotdogs are good, too.

The remaining two of three Japanese prisoners who escaped from Camp McCoy, Wis., were picked up after ten days of freedom near West Salem, Wis. Although armed with improvised hatchets and knives, the pair offered no resistance to two patrolmen. The third prisoner was recaptured on May 26 at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Jeff Davis Re-elected King of Hoboes

LUCKIER than some European royalty, Jeff Davis has been re-elected King of the Hoboes, and Mrs. Margaret Hemminger of Altoona, Pa., mounted the throne of the Hoboettes. His Majesty King Jeff is annoyed at publicity gained by pretenders in New York last week who rode under a banner declaring them King and Queen of the Hoboes in a war bond drive. The hobo monarch says his subjects have so far sold more than \$16,000,000 worth of bonds.

Fifteen men from the CBI theater of operations, with a total of 1,329 points and thoughts of fancy ties and white shirts, arrived at LaGuardia Field today. Fourteen of them were happy but one was discovered to be two points short of the required 85.

THERE'S a chicken known as "Altitude Joe" in Nevada, Mo.—as hell diving a cockerel as ever lived. Before he was hatched, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., gave him a powerdrive at the rate of 1,364 miles an hour in a pressure chamber. The tests were made to determine the effect of altitude and rate of descent on the fertility of hatching eggs. The answer was none.

THE SITE of the old city hall in Atlanta, Ga., at Marietta, Forsyth and Fallie streets, has been purchased by the Fulton National Bank which is considering erecting a new bank building there. The city hall which once stood there was torn down in 1930.

Charles McGonegal, director of the National Rehabilitation Service of the American Legion, wants the public to use the term "handicapped" rather than "crippled" in referring to disabled veterans, explaining that a handicapped person is one who's learned to do things despite his disability. He told a Chicago meeting, "Look at the veteran from the chin up. If he has intelligence and willingness, that's all that matters, because he'll be able to handle himself from the chin down."

Bradley and Clark to Attend Graduation at West Point

WEST POINT, June 3.—Opening June Week, traditional commencement season at the U.S. Military Academy, a ground and air review was staged yesterday prior to graduation exercises to be held Tuesday in front of top-ranking generals from the ETO including Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Mark Clark.

Fifth class to leave the academy since the outbreak of the war, the class of 1945 numbers 853, largest in the history of the Point. Eight hundred and twenty-five will be commissioned second lieutenants in the regular Army, 11 in the

Army of the United States, and 17 will leave the establishment as civilians because of physical disabilities, but with bachelor of science degrees. Of those being graduated, 28 will enter the Air Forces and the rest will go into the Ground Forces.

With this class included, 2,624 cadets will have been graduated since Pearl Harbor in the three-year streamlined course as compared to the peace-time four years.

The coveted Athletic Association trophy went to Cadet Dale S. Hall, of Parsons, Kan., a seven-letter winner.

When Two Irresistible Forces Meet



Wreckage of two Frisco freight trains which collided head on near Ada, Okla. Three crew members were injured, but no one was killed.

16 Maryland Prisoners Shot In Riot Over Scarcity of Meat

JESSUPS, Md., June 3 (ANS).—Sixteen prisoners were shot and three guards and a state trooper were wounded last night when 900 Maryland House of Correction convicts rioted, apparently because of a scarcity of meat in their meals, and ran wild for more than three hours.

Military police from nearby Fort George G. Meade, more than 30 state troopers and Baltimore police were sent to reinforce the prison guard when State Superintendent Harold E. Donnell reported the situation out of control. The rioters refused Donnell's offer to talk to their grievance committee about the food situation.

The men started a demonstration in the dining room, overturning tables and dumping food on the floor, and then retreated to the cell block. Keeping up a continual din by shouting and beating on pans and cell bars, they milled around four tiers of cells until finally routed by tear gas and dousings from a fire hose.

Sixteen of the men were wounded when state troopers fired into a crowd that started to rush officers attempting to close a cell block door. The prison doctor said that none of the convicts was seriously hurt. One of three wounded guards was taken to the hospital with a knife wound in the back, and a state trooper was similarly injured.

Breach of Promise Suits Face a Ban in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 3 (ANS).—With but one dissenting vote, the Florida Senate passed and sent to Gov. Millard Caldwell a bill outlawing suits for alienation of affection and breach of contract to marry.

Sen. John R. Beacham, of West Palm Beach, sponsor of the bill, said it was directed at "scheming women."

Eggs, of Course

3-War Veteran Feels Chicken Has Its Points

NEW YORK, June 3 (ANS).—M/Sgt. George Drye, 51-year-old Dayton (Ohi.) soldier, came home from his third war yesterday and announced he was going to settle down on a chicken farm as soon as he got his discharge. "Three wars are enough for any man," Drye said as he stepped from a transatlantic plane that had brought him from North Africa.

Drye, eligible for discharge because of his age, first served as an infantryman in the Mexican Border campaign of 1915-16. Then he was among the first to go overseas under Gen. Pershing and one of the last to return from World War I.

He enlisted again in 1942 and served with the Air Transport Command in Italy and Africa. His three sons are with the Army and the Navy in the Pacific. His wife works for the ATC at Wright Field in Dayton.

GI Prisoners Riot in States

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 (ANS).—A guard was killed and three prisoners were wounded, one of them seriously, during a riot Thursday night at the U.S. Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, CO of the Fifth Service Command, who was at the fort when the rioting started, said in a report forwarded yesterday to the War Department there were indications "the riot was a planned affair."

He reported that fires broke out in the barracks and an infirmary at two widely separated spots in the compound while rioting was in progress. He estimated fire damage at \$100,000. Nine barracks buildings were burned.

Collins said that 1,900 prisoners were involved in the rioting. All were American soldiers, many of them court-martialed while serving overseas for serious offenses including murder and rape.

The guard killed was Pvt. Elton Hendrix of Paducah, Ky. Collins said none of the prisoners was armed and he expressed belief Hendrix was killed by a bullet from the rifle of another guard. Col. Peyton Winlock, CO of the disciplinary barracks, was struck on the head by a rock thrown by a rioter but suffered no serious injury.

The rioting began at 9:30 PM, when the prisoners began throwing stones at electric lights and at the guards. A preliminary check indicated no prisoners had escaped.

Congressman Hopes to Curb Army's Court-Martial Powers

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.) said last night that military justice had fallen into ill repute and that he would attempt to curb Army court-martial powers under the proposed peace-time universal training.

Kilday, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, said public confidence in the justice of court-martial proceedings had fallen as the result of reversal of certain recent court-martial sentences after publicity had been given the cases.

(A recent publicized case involved Pvt. Joseph McGee, of Worcester, Mass., who was court-martialed and sentenced to two years at hard labor for striking several Nazi war prisoners. McGee was restored to duty on orders of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson after House Democratic leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) demanded

U.S. Is Cold To Italian Offer To Fight Japs

WASHINGTON, June 3 (INS).—U.S. authorities were reported today as not interested in using the 35,000 members of the Italian service units in this country as soldiers in the Far Eastern war.

A spokesman for the Italian Embassy recently suggested that they be accepted for this service, saying that many were willing to volunteer.

The American attitude is reportedly based on the belief that these men, working for the Allied war effort in this country, can better serve in the defeat of Japan by remaining where they are. Another factor is their lack of training in the sort of warfare which will be fought in the Pacific.

Problem Under Discussion

The question of the disposition of Italian war prisoners is a subject of continued discussion between the State Department and the Italian Embassy. Thus far, no decision has been reached, but, with the need of sending ships to Italy for the redeployment of American forces there, it appeared possible that most of the Italian service forces can be sent home if it is determined they can be more usefully employed there. A very few, including the very ill and some "hardship" cases, have already been sent home.

The cases of an estimated 16,000 diehard Fascist prisoners are considered in a different category and will be dealt with separately. They will be sent home at the earliest possible convenience, under the terms of the Geneva Convention, but the "convenience" will be that of the U.S. They are being used for work not contributing to the American war effort, but their status as possible workers for the war effort against Japan is still being studied.

At War With Japan

Italy has declared war on Japan. The proposal that Italian labor unit members be permitted to volunteer in the war against Japan was believed inspired by an Italian desire to become as belligerent a member of the Allies as possible.

By joining in the Pacific war, Italy might hope for the alleviation of the peace terms with which she will ultimately be faced as a defeated member of the Axis.

Italy Asks Early Release Of PWs Held in Italy

ROME, June 3 (AP).—The Italian government has asked AFHQ to release Italian prisoners of war in Italy as quickly as they can be absorbed in civilian occupations, but none has been freed yet. There are about 35,000 prisoners here, most of them employed in service units at Allied airports and other installations.

2nd Murder Conviction Brings Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (ANS).—Mrs. Louise Peete, 63-year-old house-keeper twice convicted of murder, yesterday was sentenced to death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber and said she was "glad that's over."

Mrs. Peete was convicted Monday of murdering her friend, Mrs. Margaret Rose Logan, and burying her body under a back-yard avocado tree. Twenty-five years ago she was convicted of murdering another friend, wealthy miner Jacob C. Denton, and burying him in a basement tomb. Mrs. Peete was paroled after serving 19 years of a life sentence.

investigation and made public the court-martial proceedings.)

Kilday said he was not yet prepared to say how far, he would go in seeking to restrict Army court-martial powers during peace time. But he declared that the public now had an idea that nothing could be done about such cases "until they bring outside pressure."

His proposal would be in the form of an amendment to any bill offered on universal training, he said, and probably would provide that major offenses committed by Army trainees be referred to civil courts. The military, he added, could handle the minor offenses.

Meanwhile, the House Postwar Military Policy Committee announced it would open hearings on peace-time universal training Monday, with Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew as the first witness

Coffee Mugs Help Yanks Gain Victory Over Sub

BOSTON, June 3 (ANS).—With coffee mugs, hand grenades and empty shellcases, the crew of a U.S. destroyer escort battled a Nazi submarine to death in the Atlantic, it was disclosed today.

The victor was the little U.S.S. Buckley, skippered by Lt. Comdr. Brent M. Abel, former New York lawyer.

A plane from the aircraft carrier Block Island—later sunk—spotted a German submarine early May 6, 1944. The Buckley drew within range and fired a salvo from her three-inch guns, scoring a direct hit. There was a glow in the conning tower of the U-boat.

In an effort to escape, the Nazi vessel twisted and turned, her crew pumping shots from deck and machine-guns. Vainly the submarine tried to work her way out of the moonlight. She fired several torpedoes, but they were wide. Then the battle became a hand-to-hand conflict, reminiscent of the days of wooden ships and iron men.

Abel drove his ship up on the submarine. The Nazis abandoned their deck guns and tried to climb up the sides of the American vessel. American sailors killed several boarders as their heads appeared above the rail. Two Germans were bowled over with coffee mugs snatched from the galley. Other boarders were repelled with shellcases. The fighting was so close that guns could not be brought to bear on the Germans.

Finally, as the boarders seemed about to surmount the Buckley's rail, Abel ordered his ship backed off the U-boat. Then the submarine attempted to flee under its own power, but the Buckley opened fire and the ships drew together again.

The submarine swerved against the Buckley's hull and rolled to a 60-degree angle. The open conning tower revealed a mass of flames. American sailors tossed in hand grenades. Slowly the submarine drifted aft again.

As the distance between the vessels widened, the Buckley again opened fire and scored three direct hits. The submarine dived, her Diesels roaring.

But there was no escape. The flaming conning tower hatch and the forward deck hatch were open. Scarcely had the U-boat gone under when there was a heavy explosion, followed by several lesser ones.

The Buckley counted only a single casualty—Carpenter's Mate 3/c E. L. Hiott, of Charleston, S.C., whose hand was bruised when he belted a German off the Buckley's rail with a right hook.

The Buckley took five prisoners, one of whom was forced to surrender to Gunner's Mate 3/c Edward B. Finch, of Washington, who was armed only with a hammer. Under her own power the Buckley proceeded to Boston for repairs.

Postwar World Needs Stressed by Chaplain

Chaplain Richard Yale of the British Army, senior staff chaplain of the 21st Army Group, spoke at the D-Day anniversary services for U.S. and British troops at the American Cathedral in Paris yesterday. Stressing the need for Christian ideals in re-establishing the postwar world, Chaplain Yale's theme was: "Any nation which fails to live up to the ideals on which it is founded is doomed to failure."

Holland Ports Open

SHAEP, June 3.—The ports of Rotterdam and Ijmuiden, on the southwest coast of Holland, are now open to normal shipping. The British Navy has assisted in evacuating approximately 45,000 German troops from Holland.

O'Dwyer Puts Hat in Ring for N.Y. Mayoralty

NEW YORK, June 3.—Gangbuster Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer announced yesterday that he was "available" as a candidate for the mayoralty of New York.

Fiorello LaGuardia already has announced he would not seek reelection, and the fight for the mayoralty looks like an old-time scramble. Even Jimmie Walker has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

O'Dwyer, who is believed to be the favorite choice of Tammany Hall, is backed by Kings County Democratic leader Frank V. Kelly. Democratic leaders of the city's five counties will meet on Tuesday.

There is still a possibility of a Democratic primary fight with General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein as his opponent. Republican leaders are to meet Wednesday to make up a slate. It is generally believed that their choice will be City Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, considered a strong choice and capable of pulling in some liberal and leftwing votes, although the American Labor Party is understood to be supporting O'Dwyer.

The mayoralty race will be O'Dwyer's second—he was defeated by LaGuardia in 1941, losing by 132,000 votes.

O'Dwyer gained fame as a racket-busting district attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn), where he smashed the "Murder, Inc." mob.

He took a leave of absence to join the Army as a major, rose to brigadier general and, while in the Army, was re-elected district attorney with the endorsement of all parties. He doffed his uniform to take a job as executive director of the War Refugee Board, getting refugees out of Nazi Germany.

Movie Favorites Picked by GIs

HOLLYWOOD, June 3 (ANS).—Rita Hayworth, Jennifer Jones, Bing Crosby and Eddie Bracken are the favorite movie stars with American soldiers overseas, Army Pictorial Service announced today. The service conducted a "GI Oscar Poll."

Miss Hayworth was voted the most glamorous glamor girl; Miss Jones, top actress for her "Song of Bernadette" performance; Bing Crosby, top actor for his role of the priest in "Going My Way"; and Eddie Bracken, named top comedian for his lead in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

Voting in the poll was based on pictures shown in eight overseas theaters during 1944.

Oil Futures

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3 (UP).—Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said today that the American demand for crude oil would decrease 1,000,000 barrels a day for the first year after the war's end. He predicted, however, that by 1950 or 1951 the demand for crude oil would be back to its wartime level.

From Banks of Wabash to ETO



Margie Stewart, the Army's Savings-Poster Girl

Girl on Army Posters to Tour Europe, Promoting War Bond Contest

Margie Stewart, whose face is familiar to soldiers all over the world as the Margie of the Army's savings and security posters, will arrive in the European theater within the next two weeks as a sponsor of the war bond contest.

She will make a four-week tour of military installations and will remain here through the period of the contest, which ends July 7.

A Wabash (Ind.) girl, Margie was employed by a New York model agency when she was selected by the War Department as the theme girl for the savings

program. Full-color photographs of Margie have been featured in connection with a "letter to her sweetheart overseas" campaign in the interest of soldier savings.

Margie's fan mail from overseas troops tops that of many actresses and radio personalities.

Margie will urge soldiers in the theater to enter a letter of from 50 to 250 words on the subject, "My Savings and Postwar Plans." Prizes for the best letters will be 15 cars, 15 refrigerators and 20 radio-phonographs. Only requirement for entry is that the writer is making a Class B (War Bond) allotment or has purchased a bond since May 1.

Funds Slashed Outfits Plan For War Units 'D-Day' Fetes

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—The House Appropriations committee this week cut sharply into the 1946 fiscal year funds of a group of war-born agencies. The action was taken in a bill the committee described as "the beginning of the end" of such agencies.

Budget estimates for every agency, already reduced by President Truman, were further trimmed by the committee, with one exception. The committee sent the \$769,764,850 measure—\$111,812,650 less than the Budget Bureau recommended—to the floor for House action next week. A \$325,000 allotment for operation of state marine schools was left untouched by the committee.

R. L. Putnam, acting director of the Office of Contract Settlement, told the committee that government war contracts would be cancelled at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a month for the next six months.

Fliers Raise \$100,000 For Memorial to Pals

LONDON, June 3 (INS).—The Second Division of the Eighth Air Force will have a permanent memorial at Norwich to its men who lost their lives. The division has subscribed a \$100,000 fund to build and maintain an entrance hall to a new public library on a site near the city hall.

FDR Selected Truman to Knit Party's Unity

RALEIGH, N.C., June 3 (ANS).—President Roosevelt picked Harry S. Truman as his running mate at Chicago last July to keep the Democratic party and the nation unified in the event of his death, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, indicated in a speech here last night at a fund-raising Jefferson Day dinner.

"No one knew, of course, on that July day in Chicago that the hand of fate was so near," Hannegan said. "The cause of our late leader's subsequent passing was as sudden as the blow that fell a gallant soldier on the battlefield."

"What the membership of our party did know at the convention, what they felt in their hearts, was that unity, the unity not only of the party in the campaign but the nation at war had to be insured and doubly insured by every means within their power."

"No one was more keenly aware of this essential to national security—the essential of remaining united people in war and in peace—than Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"I talked of these matters with him not a year ago. I know how deeply he felt about that need, and I consider it proper and in accordance with the purposes that were then nearest his heart to tell you now that I believe—yes, that I am in a position to know—that Roosevelt's preference of Harry Truman was based first of all upon his confidence that, should his own hand fall before its work was done, Truman would be a man behind whom the whole people could unite to finish the job."

Today, he said, "we are united behind Harry Truman to finish the job. We are united because in the brief period since he took over as president, Harry Truman has magnificently demonstrated to the people of America his own strength and ability."

Ex-GI Facing Old Murder Rap

NEW YORK, June 3 (ANS).—A 43-year-old Italian-American wanted in connection with an underworld slaying unsolved for years was surrendered today to police by Army authorities after his return from Italy, where he reportedly was an AMG interpreter on the staff of Lt. Col. Charles Poletti, former lieutenant governor of New York.

He is Vito Genovese, one of six men implicated by a gangland informer in the 1934 Brooklyn slaying of Ferdinand (the Shadow) Boccia, underworld figure who was shot to death in a cafe when police said he demanded a promised \$35,000 share in a card and "money-making machine" swindle.

District Attorney William O'Dwyer, of Brooklyn, announced that Genovese would be arraigned on a murder charge.

Lt. Clarke: Cupid Calling

1/Lt. John Clarke has an interesting proposition awaiting him if he can get down to Marseilles before June 10.

1/Lt. Charlotte Pettigrew is down there and she wants to marry him.

Lt. Pettigrew is an Army nurse and she says she and Lt. Clarke have been intending to get married for some time but that they will have to hurry because she is being redeployed and she doesn't know where to.

She last heard of Lt. Clarke when he was with Company A of the 862nd Engineering Bn. somewhere in Belgium, but she thinks he may now be in Germany.

Nurse Pettigrew can be reached through the CO of the 54th Reinforcement Bn., Marseilles. Her message was relayed to The Stars and Stripes through Capt. Garner McNaught, Headquarters Ground Forces Reinforcement Bn., Paris.

Male Call

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

You Never Know Where the Front Is



NOW THAT THE OLD OUTFIT IS BUSTED UP, I HATE TO LEAVE THE SERGE... HE WAS TOUGH; BUT HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS...

YEAH—REMEMBER THAT RAID WHEN HE GRABBED THEM TWO KRAIT MACHINE GUNNERS WITH HIS BARE HANDS?...



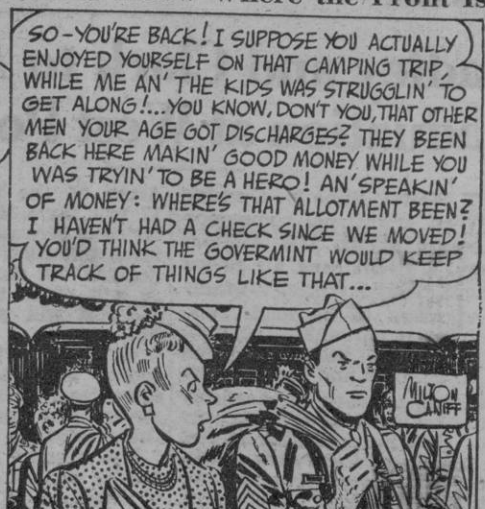
FUNNY ABOUT THE SERGE—HE WAS ALWAYS BELLERIN'—BUT EVER SINCE WE GOT ON THE BOAT HE'S BEEN SORTA QUIET...

YEAH—ALL THROUGH PROCESSIN' HE HARDLY SAID A WORD...



HE'S GETTIN' OFF HERE—FUNNY, HE NEVER DID SAY WHERE HE LIVED... GOLLY, HE AIN'T EVEN SAYIN' GOOD-BYE TO NOBODY...

THAT AIN'T LIKE HIM... HE MUST HAVE SOMETHIN' ON HIS MIND... WELL, THERE GOES A FIGHTIN' MAN!



SO—YOU'RE BACK! I SUPPOSE YOU ACTUALLY ENJOYED YOURSELF ON THAT CAMPING TRIP, WHILE ME AN' THE KIDS WAS STRUGGLIN' TO GET ALONG!... YOU KNOW, DON'T YOU, THAT OTHER MEN YOUR AGE GOT DISCHARGES? THEY BEEN BACK HERE MAKIN' GOOD MONEY WHILE YOU WAS TRYIN' TO BE A HERO! AN' SPEAKIN' OF MONEY: WHERE'S THAT ALLOTMENT BEEN? I HAVEN'T HAD A CHECK SINCE WE MOVED! YOU'D THINK THE GOVERNMENT WOULD KEEP TRACK OF THINGS LIKE THAT...

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Police Official, Editor Held as Traitors in Oslo

The president of the police department of Oslo, Norway, and the chief editor of Norway's newspaper Aftenposten were in prison yesterday after being charged with high treason at a preliminary trial in Oslo, the Associated Press said.

Bernhard Askvig, the police chief, pleaded guilty on Saturday on only one charge—confessing responsibility for the arrest of underground patriots. Henri Endsjo, the editor, pleaded innocent. They were sent to prison to await trial.

Elsewhere throughout Europe more war criminals were rounded up. The Dutch radio reported that Gen. Hans Rauter, former Gestapo chief in Holland, has been captured in Germany.

An AP dispatch from Copenhagen said two German consulate staffs in Denmark, numbering 100, had been arrested on the recommendation of Shaeff. Twenty-eight were sent to Germany and the rest interned.

Reuter reported from Rome that there was some agitation in the Italian press about the Allies' apparent intention to put Marshal Rodolfo Graziani on trial as a war criminal. An Italian high court, it was said, would inflict speedy and exemplary justice on him, "thus rehabilitating the national army's honor."

Lindemann and an undisclosed number of his staff were reported taken into custody by a special police detachment acting under orders of Allied military authorities.

Political Chiefs Speak in U.K.

LONDON, June 3.—Political leaders took to the stump today in preparation for Britain's coming election. Prime Minister Churchill made several speeches in his district of Epping Forest, and Sir Archibald Sinclair opened the Liberal Party's campaign in Scotland.

Churchill, against whom no candidate has been named, did not touch on political issues, but confined himself to brief speeches praising the district's part in the war.

Sinclair promised to support Churchill "in prosecuting to a victorious conclusion the war against the savage empire of Japan," but expressed his party's impatience with the "endless theoretical arguments between the Tory and Labor Parties on the old issue of private enterprise versus national planning."

Sinclair asserted that housing must be provided for Britons "whether by municipalities, private enterprise or by the state." He added that the coal industry could not be reorganized so long as it was treated merely as a private profit-making concern.

Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps, in another election speech in Wembley, Middlesex, appealed for harmonious relations between Russia and Britain.

A clash of interests between Russia and Britain might lead to the rise of 100 years of antagonism and struggle, Cripps said. He declared that "any suspicion on either side . . . will tend to drive both Russia and our country to resort to private schemes of security which will bring us into an inevitable clash of interests."

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY
1201-Duffie Bag	1905-Hildegard
1300-News	1930-McGee & Molly
1315-Movie Music	2001-Dinah Shore
1401-Village Store	2030-Canadian Band
1430-Let's Go to Town	2100-News
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Top Ten
1501-Globe Theater	2145-Music Shop
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701-Jack Carson	2206-Merely Music
1725-Jam Session	2301-One-Night Stand
1735-Sports	2330-Fred Waring
1800-News	2400-News
1805-On the Record	0015-Night Shift
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News

Time	TOMORROW
0555-News	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn Patrol	0930-Music fm. Amer.
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0801-Spotlight Bands	1035-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag
0900-News	

It's All So Pointless, Says Inductor of No. 1

John Lawton, of Everett, Mass., the GI who has only 48 points, even though he was the first man to be inducted under Selective Service, isn't alone in the points shortage. The man who inducted Lawton, Maj. John L. Ryan Jr., now with the 212th QM Bn. in the ETO, is a bit short himself, with only 68 points.

Said Ryan, "the irony of the situation is that I was the officer who inducted Lawton and during my tour of duty on recruiting, some 35,000 more men were sworn in by me, many of whom have higher scores than I. I have almost five years of service, being one of the first reserve officers to come on active duty."

U.S. Will Store ETO Bombers

DAYTON, Ohio, June 3 (ANS).—Hundreds of bombers that have outlived their normal usefulness will be flown from Europe by their crews and processed for storage at the Ford Motor Co.'s Willow Run plant at Detroit, Air Technical Service Command headquarters at Wright Field announced today.

Processing will begin tomorrow. The bombers will be replaced by newer planes for duty in the Pacific theater.

The Willow Run plant, which previously manufactured Liberators, concluded its contracts recently. ATSC said two hangars at Willow Run would be used for storing the planes, which will be available should losses in the Pacific require their use. If the planes are not needed in the Pacific, ATSC officers said, they probably will be handled as surplus war goods.

Plane crews will take their bombers as far as the East Coast. The Air Transport Command then will ferry the planes to Detroit.

Army Takes Over Cotton War Plant

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 3 (ANS).—The Army yesterday took over the Mary Leila Cotton Mills, Inc., under Presidential order. A War Department spokesman said 300 workers who left their jobs eight weeks ago would return Tuesday.

At Atlanta, the regional War Labor Board said the company had refused to abide by two WLB orders involving the company and the Textile Union Workers of America (CIO).

The mill manufactures cotton sheeting used in fire-bomb containers. It was estimated that 2,500,000 yards of this sheeting had been lost because of the work stoppage.

Nisei GI Out on Points



Honorably discharged with 87 points, T/Sgt. Minoru Masukane, of Los Angeles, gets into civvies again. The 26-year-old Japanese-American got 20 of his points for four decorations.

A Sawbuck's Worth of New French Currency



Here are front and back views of France's new 500-franc note now being exchanged for older issues. The new series replaces denominations from 50 francs up. The U.S. and Great Britain printed some of the banknotes to help France fill a rush order.

Composer Lehar Resides In Quiet Little Austrian Town

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD ISCHL, June 3.—Anyone in Bad Ischl can direct you to the home of Franz Lehar. It is not surprising. Lehar has lived in this charming Austrian town 43 years and has made it the musical comedy arsenal of the world.

It was here that his innumerable operettas were composed, among which "The Merry Widow," "The Count of Luxembourg," and "The Land of Smiles" are perhaps the best known. Maestro Lehar's modest home is located on Franz Lehar Quay, on the bank of a swiftly flowing stream which, he said, helps him to compose.

Both he and his wife were delighted to receive their first American callers in many years. Lehar is a gentle little man with a white moustache and twinkling blue eyes which 75 years have not dimmed. He was dressed gaily, in Viennese style, with striped trousers, a bright green vest and a pink tie. His wife poured some schnapps and the composer plunged into a discourse about his latest work, "Caraboncias," a serious opera with an Hungarian libretto which has been produced only in Budapest.

Then he said he had never been to New York, but before he dies he would like to see Broadway, where so many of his operettas have had such a big success. He was very curious about how they had been staged.

Music in Europe fared poorly under the Nazis, the little composer thought. He knew of nothing worthwhile that had been written during the entire period and the years had been so ugly he did not like to discuss them. Yes, Hitler was a great Lehar fan, but he was a fool. He ordered a grandiose production of the Merry Widow in Berlin, but the elaborateness of the sets and props weighed so heavily on the music that the whole thing flopped after only four performances.

Lehar knew the Russians were in Vienna and said he was sad because he had heard that the fine old Vienna opera house had been destroyed during the fighting. He thought Vienna would become gay again under the Russians because the Soviets are such music lovers. In fact, he said, his works were more popular in Russia than anywhere else in the world. He recalled an old saw that whenever light operas were produced in Russia, it was customary to put Lehar's name on the program whether he'd composed them or not.

Speaking about his own country, Hungary, Lehar said he'd never forgive the Nazis for "dragging it into the war. He would have said more, but his frau put a restraining hand on his wrist and begged "no politics, Franz," and out of deference to her he became silent.

Legion of Merit Awarded

The Legion of Merit for their work in readying troop carrier units for airborne operations in the ETO has been awarded Col. Harry W. Generous, Col. Francis A. McBride and Lt. Col. Charles C. Burbridge, all with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams' Ninth Troop Carrier Command.

Franc Change Starts; Old Issue Void in 12 Days

The French government exchange of the current issue of franc notes for new paper currency gets under way today. Twelve days have been allotted in which to declare and turn in total amounts, before the current issue becomes void.

It will be necessary for civilians to present food cards and identity cards when presenting notes for exchange.

More than 35,000 banks, post-offices and other authorized exchange points will keep records on individuals. Each person will be allowed 6,000 francs and 3,000 additional for each dependent. The rest will go on deposit until the exchange is completed.

American soldiers will present their notes for exchange at Army disbursing and finance offices. However, they will not be affected by allowance of a specified sum of money.

The dates for exchange of soldiers' francs have not as yet been disclosed, but will be announced so every outfit will have ample time to replace current franc notes with the new issue.

It is expected the old issue of francs will not be readily accepted at bars, theaters and nightclubs beginning today.

Soldiers have been assured they will receive franc for franc on every note of 50 denomination or above, providing the money has been legally acquired. If a soldier turns in an exceptionally large sum of money he will need a satisfactory justification of where and how it was accumulated.

Third of DPs Repatriated

A third of the estimated 4,500,000 displaced persons freed in Germany by Allied troops have been repatriated, and prospects are bright that by the end of the summer virtually all of the millions of one-time slave laborers will be back home, Shaeff announced yesterday.

Of the 1,700,000 returned from Germany to their homes, 1,000,000 were French, 400,000 Russians, 170,000 Belgians, 130,000 Dutch and the rest thousands of nationals of other countries. They were returned home by plane, train, river boat and truck at a rate that exceeded optimistic hopes.

Quick repatriation was possible through co-operation of the Soviet, British, American and French Armies and between home governments for making reception accommodations possible. The shifting began long before V-E Day, proceeding swiftly even while military needs had to be met.

C47ing Home?—Thank Sgt. Shaw

Many soldiers, homeward bound, can thank M/Sgt. Merrill A. Shaw, of Seattle, Wash., for enabling them to travel by plane. A line chief in the 434th Troop Carrier Command Group, Shaw has invented a method of using salvage gas tanks in C47s that increases both the fuel capacity of the transports and the number of passengers the ships can carry on long trips.

Eight to ten passengers and their baggage now can be carried on a 2,000-mile flight, compared with only three passengers before the "Shaw Design." It has been adopted by all groups in the Ninth Troop Carrier Command.

Now the inventor is working on a new problem: how to become one of the homeward-bound passengers himself.

Two Win CMH Posthumously

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—A Virginia infantryman who captured an enemy machine-gun nest that was holding up the advance of an American battalion near Grand Campe, in Normandy, last June 8, has been awarded the congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

He was T/Sgt. Frank D. Peregory, whose widow, Bessie, lives in Charlottesville, Va. The medal was presented to her.

Another American hero, Sgt. Oscar Johnson Jr., of Foster City, Mich., was also awarded the nation's highest decoration for a one-man battle which saved the day for his company on the Gothic Line in Italy. Johnson remained awake and alert for three days and two nights and personally accounted for 25 German prisoners and 20 German dead. He carried on after the seven other members of his squad of Co. B, 363rd Regt., 91st Div., sent out to protect the left flank of his company position, had been killed.

Peregory landed with the 116th Inf. Regt., 29th Div., on D-Day. He was killed eight days later near Couvains while single-handedly storming another enemy machine-gun position.

55,000 Workers Needed

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (ANS).—Navy contracts will assure Pratt and Whitney employees of work until late 1946, officials said. Fifty-five thousand more workers are needed in engine plants for Navy work, which has been cut only four percent.

Postwar Ford Makes Its Debut, But Public Must Wait to Buy

DETROIT, June 3 (ANS).—The first post-war Ford passenger car—a hand-built 1946 model—is out.

The Ford Motor Company said yesterday that the production of the one face-lifted car anticipated assembly line production by about sixty days, but that average motorist still will have to wait almost two years before buying a new Ford.

The model is a regular Ford, with many improvements in design and engine features.

The new model has a fancy, heavy-bar horizontal radiator grill, wider

engine hood, a redesigned instrument panel and improved interior trim and hardware.

Mechanical improvements developed during wartime will be incorporated, giving lower-cost operation and a better ride, a Ford spokesman said. Among these were listed a high-pressure oil distribution system, a new ignition system, improved springs and longer-life crankshaft bearings.

Ford expects a quota of approximately 40,000 cars for its 1945 production under the War Production Board's 200,000 national limitation.

Yankees, Tigers Lose; Giants Win

Tribe Blanks New York, 4-0; Browns Climb

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Yankees stumbled against the Indians, 4-0, here yesterday but held their two-game American League lead over Detroit when the Tigers were defeated by the Red Sox, 5-1.

Six-hit pitching by bespectacled Ed Killeman forced the Yankees to accept their third shutout of the season. The game was delayed for an hour and 20 minutes in the eighth inning because of a heavy storm, with the Tribe enjoying a 1-0 working margin at the time. After the storm, Cleveland hopped on Ernie Bonham for three runs to tag him with his fourth consecutive setback.

Frankie Hayes, recently acquired from the Athletics, scored the first run on Dutch Myers' single in the second after opening the session with a single. The final three runs were clustered on a walk to Hayes and singles by Pat Seerey, Don Ross, Mickey Rocco and Myers.

Lazor Pokes Homerun

An unearned run on Eddie Lake's error kept the Tigers from being whitewashed, but they were helpless against Clem Hausmann, who spun a six-hitter for Boston. Forrest Orrell, who started and lasted until the seventh when he gave way to Art Houtteman, was charged with the defeat.

The Red Sox scored one run in the first inning on singles by Ben Steiner and Tom McBride and a passed ball, then iced their decision in the seventh when Johnny Lazor homered with two men aboard.

By swatting the Athletics, 9-0, the Browns climbed into undisputed possession of third place, three and a half games behind the Yankees and half a game in front of the White Sox. Jack Kramer set down the A's with four hits, giving Connie Mack's woeful athletes the grand total of seven hits and no runs for 18 innings against the league champions in the current series.

Browns Club 14 Hits

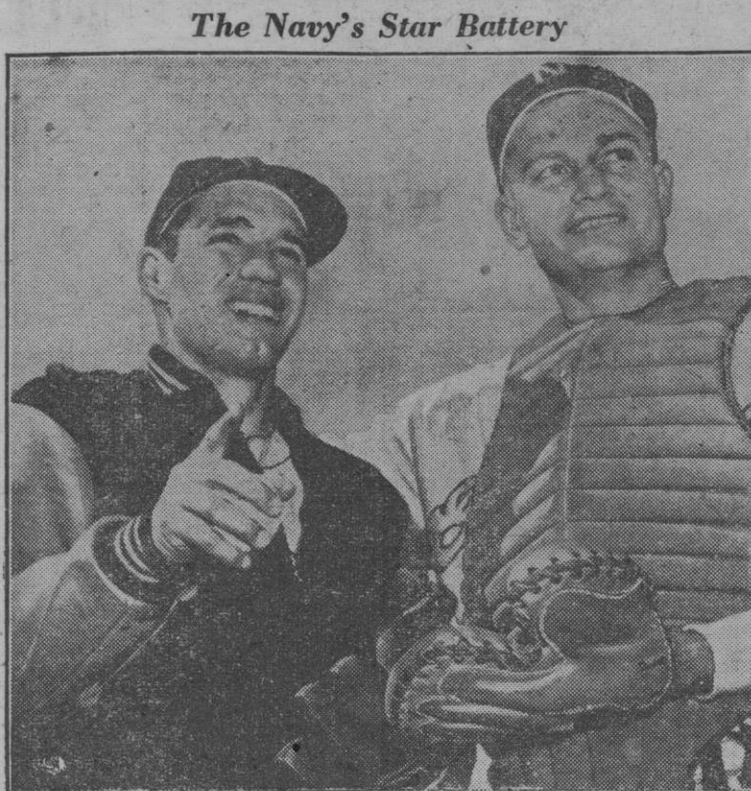
Meanwhile, the Browns rapped out 14 hits in support of Kramer. They slugged Charlie Gassaway for five runs in the fourth inning and collected four more off Don Black in the seventh. Len Schulte led the attack with three hits.

Rick Ferrell slapped a double and triple to drive in four runs and lead the Senators to an 8-1 triumph over the White Sox. Dutch Leonard, returning to action after being on the injured list, sprinkled ten hits along the route to draw the nod over Orval Grove.

The Griffs peppered Grove with a three-run outburst in the fourth, then continued against his successor, Johnny Johnson, for five more runs.

Minor League Results

International League							
Toronto 9-2, Buffalo 6-6							
Others postponed, rain							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Montreal...	23	12	657	Syracuse...	14	16	467
Jersey C...	15	13	536	Rochester...	13	16	448
Baltimore...	16	14	533	Buffalo...	12	17	414
Newark...	16	15	516	Toronto...	12	18	400
American Association							
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 3							
Kansas City 8, Columbus 7							
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3							
Louisville 11, St. Paul 7							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Indianap...	21	14	600	Kansas C...	16	18	471
Milwaukee	19	13	594	Columbus...	18	21	462
Louisville...	18	15	545	St. Paul...	13	17	433
Toledo...	17	17	500	Minneap...	13	20	394
Southern Association							
New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 1							
Mobile 5, Atlanta 1							
Birmingham 8, Little Rock 1							
Only games scheduled							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
N. Orleans...	26	9	743	Little Rock	13	20	394
Chat'n'ga...	22	11	667	Nashville...	10	22	313
Mobile...	23	13	639	Bir'gham...	10	24	294
Atlanta...	21	12	636	Memphis...	9	23	281
Eastern League							
No games scheduled Saturday							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Wil'sport...	13	9	591	Seranton...	11	11	500
Hartford...	11	9	550	Albany...	11	11	500
Elmira...	11	9	550	Utica...	11	12	478
Wilk.-Bar...	12	11	522	Bingh'ton...	7	15	318
Pacific Coast League							
Oakland 6, San Francisco 5							
Los Angeles 9, Hollywood 8							
Seattle 5, Portland 4							
Sacramento 9, San Diego 3 (11 innings)							
W	L	Pct	W L Pct				
Portland...	38	23	623	S.F.'isco...	30	31	492
Seattle...	35	25	583	S. Diego...	30	34	469
Oakland...	33	30	524	L. Angles...	29	33	468
Sacram'no...	31	31	500	Hol'wood...	21	40	344



The Navy's Star Battery
Bobby Feller (left), former Cleveland fireball artist, talks things over with his new battery-mate, ex-Cardinal Catcher Walker Cooper, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Feller manages the Navy team there.

Montreal Royals Set Pace In International League Race

BALTIMORE, June 3.—The usual power teams in the International League have made way for the rise of a newcomer this season, with the Dodger farm at Montreal holding all the aces at the end of the first month's play.

The Royals, pecking away at first division leaders through early stages of the game, hit their stride in the fourth week and roared to the top. That just about made it unanimous for the Flatbush farm since they already were leading the league in attendance, hitting and fielding.

Sixth last year, the Royals owe their lofty position to help from the parent club. Jean Pierre and Roy and Johnny Gabbard are setting a merry pace on the mound with 20 victories among them, while Outfielder Roland Gladu, First Baseman Ed Stevens and Sultry Parker, the veteran infielder, are hitting well above .300. All, incidentally, were up with the Bums and then returned.

Little Giants in Running

Jersey City's Little Giants are giving the Royals the most consistent battle. With very little batting punch, the New York Giant farm chattels have managed to remain within striking distance, chiefly through the pitching efforts of Frank Rosso, Adrian Zabala, Goody Goodwin, Mel Mellis and Crip Polli.

Without any help from the Yankees, the Newark Bears are furnishing their usual first division competition. Typical Yankee ball-belting has last year's second-placers running close to the top. Mike Portner, with a .350 average and ten homeruns, is leading the fencebusters, with Roy Zimmerman and Nick Rhabe close behind. Karl Drews is the key pitcher with six wins, including four shutouts, already in the books.

The Baltimore Orioles, defending champions who took the title from Newark last year by less than one percentage point, have an excellent chance to repeat. The Orioles, minus a lot of their 1944 over-all strength, are getting along on power alone, with bad pitching until Paul Calvert arrived from Cleveland to win his first three starts.

Hack's First Error Washed Off Books

CHICAGO, June 3.—Stan Hack, veteran Cub third baseman who handled 138 chances without an error this season, chose the best day possible to commit his first misplay. Hack threw wild in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with the Braves, but the error was washed off his record when a heavy rainstorm halted play and the game reverted back to the fourth inning.

Pirates Top Phillies, 7-6; Cubs Stumble

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Giants evened their series with the Cardinals by trouncing the world champions, 3-2, at St. Louis last night, but failed to increase their National League margin as the Pirates outlasted the Phillies, 7-6.

The Giants shoved across one run in the fourth on George Hausmann's single, two walks and a long fly by Ernie Lombardi added another in the sixth when Johnny Rucker tripled and Lombardi singled, and produced the clincher in the seventh on Phil Weintraub's walk, a sacrifice and Van Lingle Mungo's single.

Mungo started for the New Yorkers but was relieved in the seventh by Ace Adams after the Cards had scored two runs and Mungo had stopped a line drive by Deb Garms with his shins. Ken Burkhart suffered the defeat.

Al Gerheuser Wins

A pinch-homer by Vince DiMaggio with the bases full was wasted when the Pirates bounced back with three runs in the sixth to erase a 6-4 deficit and hand the Phillies their sixth straight beating. Charlie Sproul opened for the Phils, but left in favor of Oscar Judd, recently acquired from the Red Sox, in the sixth and Judd uncorked two wild pitches to help the Bucs win.

Dick Coffman was ticketed with the loss, however, replacing Judd in time to yield the tying and winning runs when Lee Handley came through with his fourth straight hit. Al Gerheuser, who was relieved by Xavier Rescigno in the seventh, was credited with the triumph.

Braves Shell Derringer

The Braves knocked Paul Derringer out of the box in the third inning on a hitting spree that included homeruns by Tommy Holmes and Phil Masi, but they had to battle ten innings before dropping the Cubs, 5-4. Joe Heving, making his first appearance with the Braves since being cut loose by Cleveland, earned the win by relieving Johnny Hutchings in the eighth inning with the score tied.

The Braves tapped Hy Vandenberg, fourth Chicago pitcher, for the winning run in the tenth when Joe Mack walked, went to second on a sacrifice and raced home on Phil Masi's single. Stan Hack, Cub third baseman, kept his perfect fielding record intact by handling eight chances without an error.

The Dodger-Red game at Cincinnati was rained out.

Runs for the Week

National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	1	X	11	4	P	5
Brooklyn	3	10	19	6	3	P
Chicago	5	3	17	P	P	4
Cincinnati	2	X	12	8	6	P
New York	P	3	10	P	3	3
Philadelphia	P	1	8	1	5	6
Pittsburgh	P	4	23	4	6	7
St. Louis	P	8	6	9	4	2
American League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	6	6	10	6	6	5
Chicago	8	4	7	2	11	1
Cleveland	P	1	10	2	2	4
Detroit	P	X	5	2	4	1
New York	P	11	5	0	9	0
Philadelphia	P	2	6	3	0	0
St. Louis	P	0	2	5	4	9
Washington	P	X	8	2	9	8

HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
Washington 8, Chicago 1	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0	23	14	.622	—
Boston 5, Detroit 1	19	14	.576	2
Cleveland 4, New York 0	18	16	.529	3 1/2
	18	17	.514	4
	18	19	.486	5
	15	18	.455	6
	16	20	.444	6 1/2
	14	23	.378	9
National League				
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings)	27	12	.692	—
New York 3, St. Louis 2 (night)	21	16	.568	5
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed, rain	21	17	.553	5 1/2
	21	18	.538	6
	18	17	.514	7
	16	18	.471	8 1/2
	14	20	.412	10 1/2
	10	30	.250	17 1/2
Boston at Chicago (2)				
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)				
New York at St. Louis (2)				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)				

Draft Snubs Salkeld

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Bill Salkeld, Pittsburgh's hard-hitting reserve catcher, was rejected for military service today and placed in 4F because of a bad right knee.

Caught Short at the Plate



Manager Mel Ott of the Giants lifts the dust on a slide home after a fly by Phil Weintraub, but Ottie is nipped by Johnny Riddle, Reds catcher. However, the New Yorkers won, 4-3.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

SGT. RED RUFFING, former Yankee great now in the Army Air Forces, should be watched with great interest by athletes sweating out time in the service when he chucks away his O.D.s in favor of his familiar New York baseball uniform this week. Red is 40 years old and has been in the AAF since Dec. 29, 1942, which stamps him as a "perfect guinea pig" when he endeavors to make a comeback.

Like so many other baseball and football players, Red was in the midst of a successful career when Uncle Sam winked an eye. Now, with a two-year layoff from his trade and having reached the life-begins-at-40 mark, the popular Yankee mound hero for more than a decade is confronted by a rough path to regain his pitching stride.

OTHER ex-servicemen already have proved their ability to step into athletic roles without apparent suffering. This was particularly true in the case of Al Benton, Detroit pitcher who said goodbye to the Navy and then set the American League on fire until he fractured a leg last week. But Benton is considerably younger than Ruffing, and age has a habit of catching up with athletes, even if they never go through the rigors of military training.

In Ruffing's last five years with the Bronx Bombers, the husky right-hander won 86 games for an average of more than 15 per season, and was victorious in five World Series games over the same span. If he can approach any form even remotely resembling his pre-AAF days, the Yankees are going to be hard to beat.

LOCAL latrine rumors indicate a barnstorming caravan of major leaguers may eventually make a junket to the ETO. Some reports say the players will be flown over during their All-Star game lull in July, while others say the trip will follow close on the heels of the homefront World Series in October.

In either case, it would be a good idea to bring Red Ruffing—and other former servicemen now back in the majors—so GIs on the Continent will be able to see for themselves that it is possible to make the return trip to civilian status without having suffered from prolonged absence.

All-America Golf Test To Be Worth \$60,000

CHICAGO, June 3.—More than \$60,000 in war bonds and stamps will be awarded to winners in the 1945 All-America golf tournament to be staged here at the Tam o'Shanter Country Club from July 23 to 29.

Tulsa to Play Hoosiers

TULSA, Okla., June 3.—The Tulsa U. football team will meet Indiana next Oct. 27, Coach Henry Frnka announced today. The Hurricane mentor added that the game likely would be the start of a home-and-home series.



The 48th General Hospital baseball team notched its 18th victory of the season, walloping the 89th Signal Depot, 12-0. Earlier in the week, the 48th victimized the 407th Medical Depot, 7-4, and fell before the 685th Ordnance Depot, 7-1.

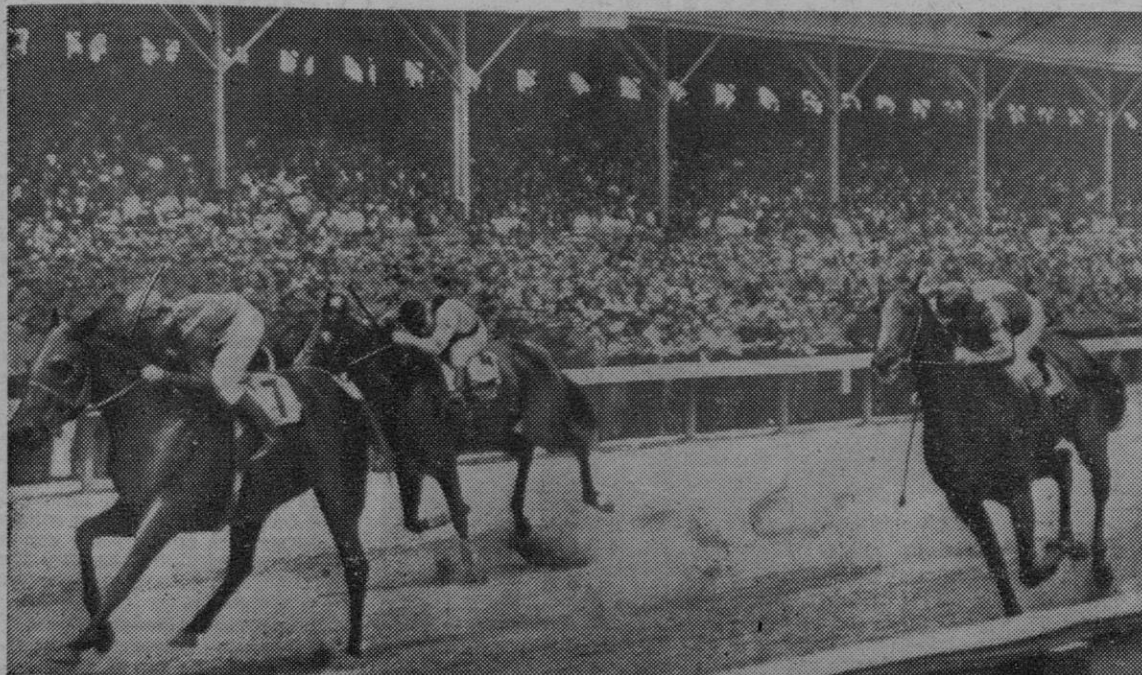
Lefty Mulkerin twirled a no-hitter as the 685th Ordnance Depot registered a 1-0 baseball triumph over the 186th Depot.

The White Caps, unbeaten in 11 games, are cruising along atop the National division of the CBS HQ softball league, boasting a two-and-a-half-game lead over the Highlanders. The Browns and Solons are undefeated in the American division, the Browns in six games and the Solons in five, while the Bulldogs have a perfect slate after four appearances in the Area 6 loop.

The 11th Port boxing team of Rouen defeated Havre, five bouts to two, in a show highlighted by Jim Dixon's upset decision over Bobby Tucker, of Havre, in the welterweight match.

Other results: Gregory George, outpointed William Beach; Royce Allen outpointed Reuban Evans; Leroy Williams TKO Cliff Brodies in the first round; Harold Gadsdon outpointed William Crigg; Lee Carter outpointed Fred Peeler; Howard Brown KO'd Eddie Carroll in the first round.

Longshot Slips Through to Win at Pimlico



Blenette (7) comes from nowhere to win the second race on opening day at Pimlico, paying \$38.70. Voyageur (center) trailed Blenette under the wire by a length, while Beggar (along rail) finished 3rd. A crowd of 18,000 was present.

Darby Dieppe Wins Blue Grass Stakes As 3 Derby Hopefuls Fail to Impress

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3.—Three of the leading contenders for the Kentucky Derby finished among the also-rans here yesterday as Darby Dieppe, an unheralded 3-year-old, scampered to victory in the \$10,000 Blue Grass Stakes, annual Derby preview at Churchill Downs.

Overlooked in the mutuels, Darby Dieppe paid \$38.20 and netted \$9,500 for his owner, Mrs. W.G. Lewis, after showing his heels to Fighting Step, another lightly regarded Derby candidate, and Air Sailor.

The speedy performance stamped Darby Dieppe as a definite threat in what promises to be a wide open Derby when the thoroughbreds parade to the post next Saturday at the Downs. There still was plenty of run left in Darby Dieppe at the wire, which led rail-

birds to believe he will enjoy the gruelling mile-and-a-quarter classic distance.

Pot o'Luck, Burning Dream and Bymeabond, considered the class of the Blue Grass field on the strength of past performances, failed to impress, although Pot o'Luck turned on the steam in the stretch to move from eighth position to a fast-closing fifth behind Bymeabond. Burning Dream, who set most of the early pace, tired in the sprint to the wire and never had a chance.

At Santa Anita, Louis B. Mayer's fleet filly, Busher, merely went through the motions to capture the \$25,000 Santa Susanna Handicap by seven lengths, with Mist second and Glory Time third. Ridden by Johnny Lopdgen, the 3-year-old miss was an overwhelming favorite and paid only \$2.30.

Alex Barth, who finished second in four \$50,000 races last year, was runner-up again yesterday, losing to Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie by a neck in the Greylag Handicap, getaway day feature at Jamaica. Bounding Home staggered in third, ten lengths behind Alex Barth. The winner came within one-fifth of a second of the track record and paid \$8.

New York racing moves to Belmont Park tomorrow. Rounders, owned by William Helis, New Orleans sportsman, set a track record as he galloped to an easy five-length victory in the Brandywine Handicap at Delaware Park. With Freddie Remerscheid in the saddle, Rounders propelled the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44, and paid \$22.20. Boy Knight trailed Rounders to the wire, while Lord Calvert salvaged show money. The \$5,000-added Joliet Stakes at

Hawthorne Park was won by Port List, with Knights Gift second and Overnight third, while favored Spangled Game annexed the \$10,000-added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park by outracing Easy Chance and Toolmaker.

3 Jockeys Injured In Charlestown Spill

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., June 3.—Three jockeys were injured, one seriously, yesterday when a five-horse spill marked the running of the eighth race at Charlestown.

Jockey J. Beedle was reported to have suffered a broken neck while G. Franklin and S. Palumbo escaped with minor hurts.

Horse Throws Flocchi

WILMINGTON, Del., June 3.—Jockey Bobby Flocchi was rushed to a hospital with a brain concussion when his mount, Strolling Dom, stumbled in the eighth race at Delaware Park yesterday. Flocchi was still unconscious several hours after the accident.

Wolves Retain Big Ten Title

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 3.—Ray Louthen and Bliss Bowman, co-stars of the Michigan pitching staff, hurled the Wolverines to their second straight big-ten baseball title yesterday as they beat Purdue in a twin bill, 9-2 and 4-3.

Ed McKeever Rap T-Formation

PITTSBURGH, June 3.—Ed McKeever, Cornell's football coach, brought a new angle into the old argument about the merits of the T-formation, terming it a "cheating formation." Then he almost threw the Cornell alumni dinner into an uproar last night by asking Clark Shaughnessy, old "Mr. T" himself, to confirm his opinion.

McKeever said: "In the T-formation you are able to cheat a little by getting the jump on the starting signal."

Shaughnessy replied: "Well, I've been teaching the T at Pitt for two years now, and from the results, especially our game with Notre Dame last year, the Pitt players must be all too honest. About all I remember of the 1944 Notre Dame team was that our boys were busy chasing Bob Kelly."

McKeever, who was coach at South Bend last season, quickly calmed everyone by adding he planned to use both the "T" and single wing, mostly the former, next fall.

Red Grange Quits Post; U.S. Grid Loop May Fold

CHICAGO, June 3.—Red Grange, the old Galloping Ghost of Illinois, revealed today he has resigned as president of the proposed United States Football League.

When he threw in the towel, Grange declared that postwar professional football would be a "precarious financial risk" and promoters will "be lucky to break even."

The circuit was organized last fall with plans for teams in Akron, Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Chicago and an undetermined eighth franchise. It was reported that the loop refunded franchise deposits, but some representatives indicated they had not thrown in the sponge.

Grange resigned because "the office requires a big promotional job and my insurance business prevents me from giving it the necessary time. I would not advise any one to start in pro football now as players are holding out for between \$400 and \$600 a game when they used to get \$150," he added.

Meanwhile, it was announced in New York that Chick Meehan, president of the Transamerica League, had withdrawn his loop from circulation, blaming it on the league's failure to acquire the Yankee Stadium for his New York entry.

Giants Permit Tigers To Use Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, June 3.—The National Football League today solved its most pressing post-war problem when the Giants consented to the transfer of the Brooklyn Tigers to Yankee Stadium.

The action was announced by League President Elmer Layden.

Dan Topping, owner of the Tigers and part owner of the baseball Yankees, had threatened to withdraw from the league and join Arch Ward's All-America Conference unless the Giants sanctioned the shift.

The transfer will take place next fall when the Tigers merge with the Boston Yankees.

Dale Hall Named Army's No. 1 Athlete

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 3.—Cadet Dale Hall received the Army Athletic Association Trophy as the best all-round athlete in the West Point graduating class during ceremonies last night.

Hall won seven varsity letters during his three years at the academy. He was captain and high scorer of the basketball team, and a star halfback on last year's undefeated football team.

Groh Joins Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Heinie Groh, former Cincinnati and Giants third baseman, and Jimmy Hamilton, former general manager of Nashville, were signed today by the Phillies as scouts.

End of War Brings Sports To England

By Howard Berry INS Sports Writer

LONDON, June 3.—Big-time sport is returning gradually today to Britain after six years of "rationed" entertainment.

To cope with the postwar boom, which is expected to be the greatest in history, British sports leaders have laid their plans, and promoters, players and fans are ready for the "off."

Many difficulties, however, have to be faced. With the war against Japan still unfinished, and with no certainty as to when sporting stars in the services will become available, athletic plans have necessarily been drawn only on temporary lines.

Nevertheless, the men behind the scenes of soccer and rugby football, horse and greyhound racing, cricket, boxing, lawn tennis, golf and other sports have arranged larger and better programs for the immediate future.

For GIs in the UK, tennis holds the most immediate interest, with several Inter-Allied service tournaments scheduled for Wimbledon this summer, but no All-England championships until probably next year. With the famed center court severely damaged by bomb-blast, the matches will be played on courts Nos. 1 and 2, while seven other courts are available, if necessary.

Clubs Warned By O'Connor

CHICAGO, June 3.—Leslie O'Connor, chairman of baseball's advisory council which is operating as the game's arbiter until Happy Chandler takes over the commissioner's job, today warned major and minor league clubs against signing players while they are in military service or on the National Defense Service list.

The order from O'Connor said such contracts or terms of acceptance with players would not be recognized or approved.

O'Connor further warned that penalties would be imposed if contracts are made and incorrect dates inserted to conceal the fact the player was in service at the time.

O'Connor pointed out this rule has been in effect throughout the war, adding that "some clubs apparently are not aware of it."

Snead, Nelson to Renew Golf Series in Detroit

DETROIT, June 3.—Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead, who divided their 72-hole medal-match play duel last week in New York, will resume their battle at Detroit's Plum Hollow course over the 72-hole medal route on June 22-23-24.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

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

APOs WANTED

1. SGT. Norbin "Bill" Kelly, by Pfc Leon A. Bryant, 38147556, 2968th Co., 42 Bn., APO 545; Cpl. John Carl Lama, 33416278, by Pfc Clyde Marchand, 334-16273, 302nd Sta. Hosp., Etampes, France; J. E. P. McCann, by Opl. Betty L. Smith, WAC Det. Hq. Com Z, APO 867; Col. Charles P. Scott, by Capt. Philip G. Willets, O-479545, Hq. Second Air Depot Group, APO 149; Lt. Col. Victor A. Schlossberg, by Maj. Joseph S. Bochnowski, O-296490, 919th FA Bn., APO 94; 1/Lt. Orman Wiley, by Pvt. Morton Pruden, 298th Gen. Hosp., APO 228.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GI's Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: L. T. Jerry Rosenthal—Nathan Henry, June 1; Sgt. Milton Fish—Arnold Victor, April 6; Capt. Robert S. Colquhoun, Cleveland—boy, June 1; Pfc Edward H. Thieme, York, Pa.—Donna Rae, May 27; Pfc Donald C. Woods, Rogersville, Mo.—boy, May 27; Sgt. Robert S. Dunbar, Porterville, Calif.—boy, May 30; Pfc Kenneth S. Broadhurst, New York—Jeanne Louise, May 28; Pfc Joe R. Colland, Forest Hills, N.Y.—Thomas Ernest, May 30.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing player names, teams, and statistics like G, AB, R, H, and Batting Average (Bat. Avg.).

Schultz to Rejoin Dodgers Next Week

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Howie Schultz, Brooklyn's towering first baseman, will rejoin the club, Branch Rickey announced today.

Dempsey to Plan Pacific Fight Slate

SEATTLE, June 3.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight ruler, said today he probably will return to Pearl Harbor in September to plan inter-service ten-round boxing cards throughout the Pacific.

Dempsey said he understood his plan, which will be culminated by a large-scale championship tournament, had been approved, and about 150 Coast Guard amateurs and professional fighters will be shipped to Pearl Harbor.

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate.



By Chic Young



By Chic Young



Russia's Veto Demand Holds Parley Spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Russia's stand on the right of any one of the Big Five to veto the raising of a dispute before the security council of the proposed world security league held the spotlight today at the United Nations Conference.

The view of the Russian delegation is understood to be that any one of the Big Five should have the right to veto not only action on a dispute but the introduction of discussion on the problem. Since unanimity of the major powers would be necessary in a decision on settling a dispute, any major power could prevent preliminary steps by the proposed league.

When the Big Three met at Yalta, it was agreed that such a veto should not apply to procedural matters, but the present disagreement here revolves around what exactly constitutes procedural matter.

The discussion of veto power in the security council centers attention on the key issue of the conference, since the success of the league's efforts to prevent war will depend chiefly on the unity of the major powers on the security council.

Reuter reported that the U.S. and Britain oppose the Russian stand on strict control of veto power by the Big Five. They discussed the question again last night with the other members of the Big Five.

The Russians hold that discussion on a dispute is not a procedural matter, and thus the agreement on veto power at Yalta does not apply to their present stand.

Reuter said it was understood that the Russian argument considers the whole course of action by the world league as a chain from the moment the dispute is raised to the moment of final collective action, military or economic.

Since this chain of events begins from the point at which the security council decides to consider a dispute, the Russians argue, it follows that discussion of the dispute is of great political importance itself and may entail serious consequences.

U.S. Swing Toward Colonies Seen by Russian Writer

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP).—E. Zhukov, Izvestia correspondent covering the San Francisco conference, reported today that he had noted a swing toward possession of colonies by the U.S.

In American propaganda, he wrote, there are efforts to implant a "taste for colonial policy."

"From newspapers, magazines and pamphlets meant for special military readers right on up to high political leaders of the U.S., the theory is developed that the Pacific islands should become the property of the U.S.," he wrote.

Stassen to Return to Staff of Halsey After Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (ANS).—Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, American delegate at the United Nations Conference, said today that he would return to his post with Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., commander of the Third Fleet, as soon as the conference ends. He is assistant chief of staff to Halsey.

Eden Ill, Churchill Assumes His Duties

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, suffering from a duodenal ulcer, has been ordered by his physician to take at least two weeks' complete rest. Prime Minister Churchill will be in charge of the Foreign Office in the meantime. The announcement said Eden's condition was reported good.

Nimitz Takes Direct Control Of Tenth Army on Okinawa

GUAM, June 3 (UP).—The U.S. Tenth Army on Okinawa has been brought under the direct over-all command of Adm. Chester Nimitz. Heretofore, Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner's army operated as a part of the U.S. Fifth Fleet's amphibious forces under Adm. R. K. Turner.

This development and dispatches from the island battlefield indicated that the Army and the Marine Corps were again at odds over tactics.

The Navy-Marine Corps theory has been that it is cheaper in the long run to throw men into the line rapidly, take the necessary losses and keep smashing until the objective is won. This has on several occasions run counter to the more cautious Army policy of waiting for thorough artillery prepara-

36 Jap Planes Hit in Blow at 'Suicide' Bases

GUAM, June 3 (UP).—Adm. William F. Halsey yesterday sent carrier aircraft of his reactivated Third Fleet against potential Jap suicide plane bases on the southern Japanese mainland, and 36 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged.

(Radio Tokyo reported that 200 U.S. carrier-based Hellcats and Corsairs had attacked airfields and rail links on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands.)

In Washington, meanwhile, naval observers expressed the belief that the success of enemy suicide attacks off Okinawa might force the U.S. Pacific high command to make changes in ship equipment and perhaps in tactical methods to meet a threat as serious as the German U-boat offensive of 1942.

A Navy spokesman yesterday listed American naval losses in the Okinawa campaign as 23 ships, including two merchant ammunition vessels.)

Operation Costly

Navy officials are concerned because of the length of the Okinawa campaign, which started April 1, and the continuing necessity of keeping large numbers of warships concentrated in a small area where enemy suicide thrusts can get at them. The size of our naval force off Okinawa is indicated by a Treasury estimate that the Navy has invested nearly \$8,800,000,000 in that operation, including \$7,000,000,000 for the original cost of ships employed.

The closer the war moves to Japan proper, the more suicide planes the enemy can throw at American warships, and unless some answer to that weapon is found the Navy would seem to be faced with three costly and time-consuming necessities:

- 1.—The installation of more anti-aircraft guns on ships already bristling with firepower.
- 2.—Unceasing air attacks on Jap airfields to kill off as many potential suicide planes as possible.
- 3.—Speeding up the repair of damaged ships.

McNutt Sees Victory Delayed

On this last problem, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today that Jap suicide attacks may "seriously delay" the end of the war because of the lag in ship damage repair, which, he said, is caused by the failure of the hiring rate in U.S. west coast shipyards to "keep pace with enemy attacks on naval vessels in the Pacific."

President Truman and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal have also called the country's attention to the situation and have urged ship repair workers to stay on the job.

In his special message to Congress yesterday, the President disclosed that Navy and Coast Guard casualties off Okinawa up to May 29 were 4,729 killed and 4,640 wounded. Adm. Raymond J. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander, termed them "the greatest naval casualties encountered in any of our operations."

tion before launching attacks.

Large naval losses to Jap suicide planes because of the accumulation of warships so near the enemy homeland, and the realization that such losses are liable to increase sharply as the war moves closer to Japan, have led Navy authorities to change the basic invasion and ground operations policy.

On May 26, Nimitz announced that the Navy had lost more men dead and missing in action off Okinawa than the Army had in the actual ground fighting, although Army wounded totalled more than Navy and Marine wounded combined. Nimitz listed total casualties as of that date as follows: Dead and missing—Navy 4,270, Army 3,706, Marines 1,626; wounded—Army 13,910, Marines 7,433, Navy 4,171.

Built to Stand the Gaff



The boat in this picture is made from by-products at an aircraft plant at Culver City, Calif. Norma Crierger (left) and Betty Wiand are deliberately rocking the boat to show how sturdy and seaworthy the craft is.

Trapped Thief 23,000 Reach U.S. in One Day

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 3 (ANS).—Police Chief Richard Addison said that a youthful armed thief snatched \$20,000 worth of diamonds from a jewelry shop yesterday, fled from an impromptu posse through the crowded shopping district, and then committed suicide when cornered on the third floor of a hotel.

The jewels were recovered from the pockets of the youth who was identified from fingerprints as Santo Edward Russo, 21, formerly of Brooklyn and a war veteran. He had attended the University of Miami under the GI Bill of Rights.

A note, also found, said: "Now that I am gone I would like this escapade to be kept from my folks." It went on to explain that this was his first attempt at robbery, but that he was desperate for money and would commit suicide if anything went wrong with his plans.

Addison said the well-dressed youth fired one wild shot at his pursuers, before bolting up the hotel stairs and putting a .32-cal. bullet into his right temple.

Chinese Smash Enemy Defenses

CHUNGKING, June 3 (AP).—The Chinese have smashed Japanese defenses on the approaches to Paoching, former U.S. 14th Air Force base and one of the most important strongholds guarding the west flank of the Japanese corridor to Indo-China, the high command announced today in a special communique.

The Chinese advanced 15 miles across southern plateau lands to within 22 miles of the Indo-China border in a new threat from the south to Liuchow, site of a former U.S. air base.

Philippines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bulk of them in centrally located Bukidnon province.

Other units of the 24th moved northwest from the Davao area and liberated a number of small towns in a drive inland on Jap forces pocketed between the Davao and Talmo Rivers.

On Luzon, meanwhile, 25th Inf. Div. units continued their advance into the Cagayan Valley above Santa Fe. To the east, troops of the 33rd Div. occupied positions seven miles northeast of Baguio, former Jap Army headquarters in the Philippines.

In air action, Allied planes returned to batter Formosa again with 370 tons of bombs and also attacked Celebes and targets in the Yangtze River sector of east China.

70 to 140 Years for Arson

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 3 (ANS).—Less than 24 hours after he was charged with arson in the Mahonay City \$1,000,000 Memorial Day fire, Joseph M. Giblin was sentenced yesterday to 70 to 140 years in Eastern State Penitentiary. Giblin, 45-year-old handyman, pleaded guilty. Police said he had been drinking.

NEW YORK, June 3 (ANS).—Twenty-three thousand men—liberated war prisoners, men home for discharge on points and men to be redeployed to the Pacific—arrived yesterday aboard eight transports.

One of the transports, the Liberty ship Paine Wingate, arrived several hours later than the rest of the convoy with a two-foot hole below the water line received last Sunday in a collision with a tanker 1,200 miles southeast of New York. No injuries resulted, but the Paine Wingate had 18 feet of water in one hold.

Among those returning aboard other ships were members of the 45th Div., veterans of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and southern France; and members of the 82nd Airborne Div., which went into action on D-Day.

83rd Sentences Nazi to Death

WITH THE 83rd INF. DIV. IN GERMANY, June 3.—A 17-year-old Nazi stormtrooper has been sentenced to death by a general court-martial for firing on American troops after the war had ended. It was the first such action taken by the 83rd.

The German claimed he did not know hostilities had ceased. Three members of the 280th F.A. Bn. testified that he fired on them from a tent in a woods when they demanded his surrender, May 23. Another German was fatally wounded in the exchange of shots.

Jefferson Davis Honored in South

ATLANTA, June 3 (ANS).—The South today observed the birthday of Jefferson Davis, who headed the Confederacy during the War Between the States. Many states will observe the holiday tomorrow.

Some of the Southern states call the day Jefferson Davis' Birthday, while others call it Confederate Memorial Day.

In Georgia, the State Capitol and banks will close tomorrow. Louisiana's stores, banks, parish and state offices will be closed.

Radio Stuttgart Returns To Air in Allied Network

Radio Stuttgart in Germany returned to the air last night as a part of the Allied network. The 100-kilowatt transmitter had been sabotaged by the Germans April 5.

Radio Stuttgart becomes the third large transmitter to operate in Germany under Allied control, the others being at Munich and Hamburg.

Pope Sees Senators

ROME, June 3 (UP).—The Pope today had audiences with members of the U.S. Senate Interstate Commerce and National Defense committees. Senators present were Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), Albert W. Hawkes (R-N.J.), Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz.), Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) and James M. Tunnel (D-Del.).

Truman Calls On U.S. to Spur Output of Food

WASHINGTON, June 3 (ANS).—President Truman called on the American people today to produce, preserve and conserve all food possible as "a real contribution to final victory and peace."

He issued this statement: "In this fourth year of war the need for every ounce of food which the American people can produce and preserve is greater than ever before."

"Supply lines to feed our troops and millions fighting and working with them are the longest in the history of warfare. Along thousands of miles of these lines food must be kept moving. Our soldiers in Europe are eating more canned fruits and vegetables because they are changing from combat rations to regular meals."

No Peace in Hungry World

"Beyond our tremendous military requirements lies the task of working with other nations to help liberated peoples regain strength and rebuild their countries. There can be no lasting peace in a hungry world."

"We, Americans, must do our part to help swell the nation's food supply."

"I call upon every American to help discharge this obligation in every way possible:

"By growing a victory garden—whether it be in a backyard, in a community or company employee plot or on a farm. There is still plenty of time to plant in most parts of the country."

"By educating ourselves to growing larger and better gardens and seeing them through to harvest."

Supplies Hit Low Point

"By preserving our food at home or in a community canning center. Civilian supplies of commercially canned fruits and vegetables are now at the lowest point of the war, and next winter will be one-fourth less than last year."

"By conserving food in every possible way—wasting not an ounce. In anything so hazardous and difficult as growing food we cannot afford to take chances. We must always reckon with weather, which in some parts of the country delayed plantings and damaged some fruit crops. We must plan for maximum production."

"With millions of American men and women dedicated to this task, our food will make a real contribution to final victory and peace."

Levant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

try to settle the dispute, he said, because they could not ignore it. The U.S., he continued, would continue "collaborating with other nations in an effort to prevent further bloodshed."

In San Francisco, the Syrian delegation headquarters at the United Nations Conference expressed what the Associated Press called "modified satisfaction" with Russia's note and interpreted the action as support for Anglo-American intervention.

The AP reported that there was complete calm in Lebanon. Communications in Syria still were interrupted, however, and civilian travelers were barred from Damascus.

Reuter added that Damascus slept peacefully for the first time in nights. French troops were reported keeping to their barracks while Syrian civilians were destroying everything used by the French, including flags, trucks and ammunition. British armor was maintaining order in the capital and Empire forces were dispatched to Aleppo, Hama and Derra, the main trouble centers outside of Damascus.

Occasional demonstrations, in which individual soldiers were killed, were reported at various points in Syria, but Reuter said the situation generally was returning to normal.

U.S. Coal Miner Jailed for Striking

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (ANS).—A western Pennsylvania coal miner was given a six-month jail sentence yesterday for participating in a coal strike last month.

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker ruled that William Patterson, 40, of Daisytown, Pa., by striking, had violated the probation imposed on him and 29 others when they pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) Aug. 30, 1943, to a charge of striking preferred under the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Act. At that time, Patterson and the others promised they would not interfere with coal production for the war's duration.