

B.D.I.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max temp.: 68

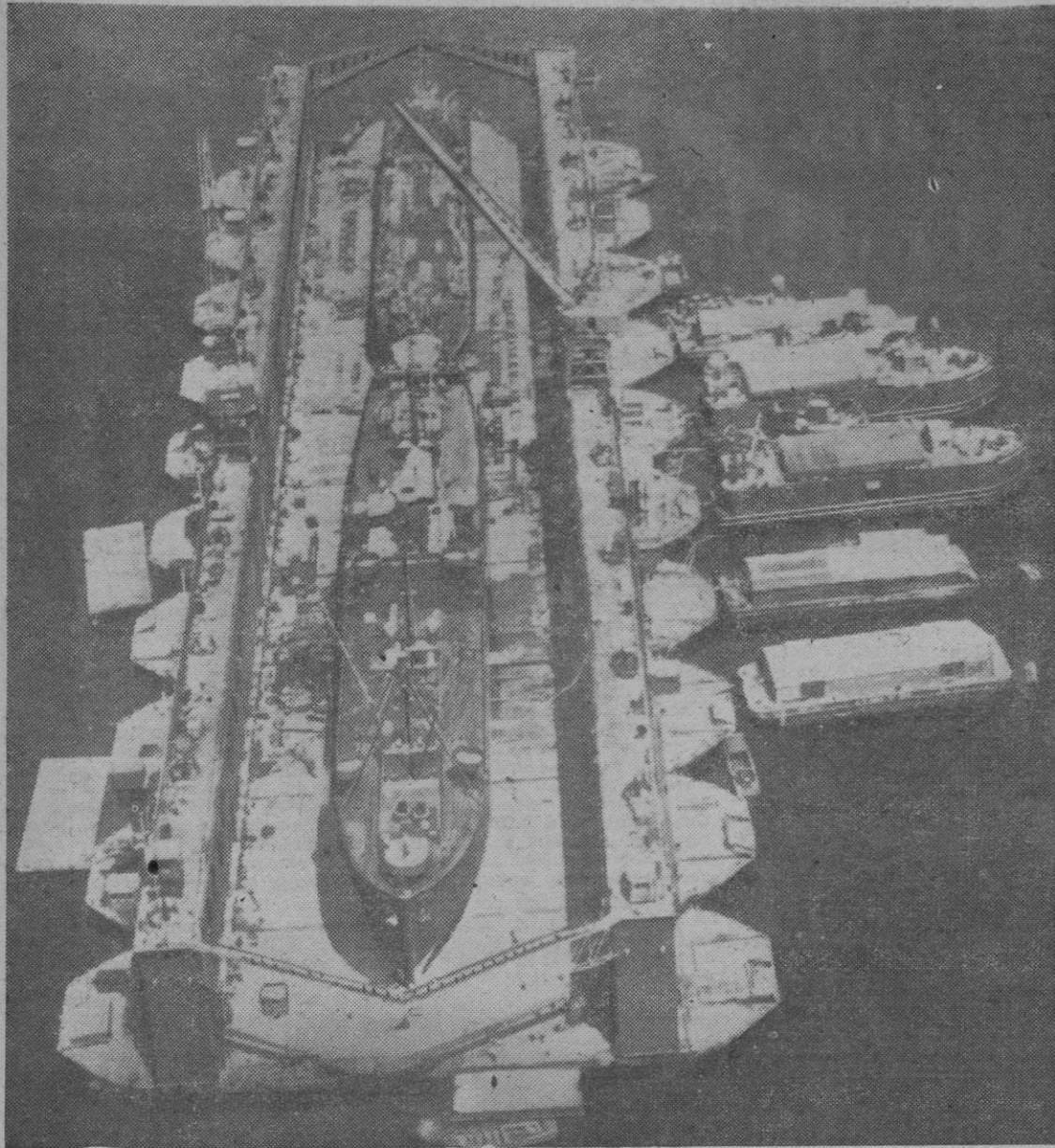
PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 82
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 1—No. 333

Monday, June 25, 1945

Navy Reveals Use of Mammoth Floating Drydocks in the Pacific



Two ships are being repaired simultaneously in this floating drydock, now in use by the Navy in the Pacific. Known as the ABSD, it is built in ten sections, moved as close as possible to the combat zone and then welded together. Its maximum capacity of 100,000 tons, more than enough to raise the largest battleship, saves considerable time in returning battle-damaged warships to duty.

59 Jap Planes Fall To Yanks in 2-Day Raid on Okinawa

OKINAWA, June 24 (ANS).—Fifty-nine Japanese planes were shot down over Okinawa in the 48 hours preceding midnight Friday, when the enemy planes made repeated attacks against U.S. installations and troops, Adm. Nimitz reported today.

Peace Offers Made by Japs, Senator Says

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 (AP).—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) said today he had learned from reliable sources that "certain Japanese peace offers" had been made. Capehart added that it would be "proper to tell the American people" of the offers and said he planned to take the matter up with the Senate upon his return to Washington.

(In Olympia, Wash., President Truman said through his press secretary that he had "no comment" on Capehart's statement.)

Hirohito May Assume Personal Rule of Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP).—The possibility that Emperor Hirohito might go over his cabinet's head and assume personal rule of Japan was raised yesterday by an unidentified Tokyo radio commentator. He said that "personal government by the Emperor based on the traditions and sentiments of the Japanese people, is more deeply rooted than government by law and can more successfully meet what is called for by the gravity of the situation."

Another enemy broadcast quoted the Emperor in a personal message to his subjects as saying that the "present crisis is unprecedented in our national history."

Hurricane Hits Florida; Tampa Suffers Floods

MIAMI, June 24 (ANS).—A hurricane which has been moving north from the Gulf of Mexico passed over the west coast of Florida north of Tampa about 5 A.M. today, but it is diminishing in force, the Weather Bureau said.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds were reported in Tampa. Earlier reports had estimated the wind at 100 miles an hour. The storm was moving in an eastward direction that would take it out to sea.

Tampa reported some damage from floods caused by nine inches of rain in 36 hours.

Liberty Ships Unload Food at Bremerhaven

BREMEN, June 24 (AP).—The first three cargo ships to enter Bremerhaven since the Allies took over this second biggest German port yesterday began unloading food supplies for American Occupation Forces.

World Charter Wins OK of All Delegate Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (ANS).—The charter of the proposed world organization, a 10,000-word document for turning the mighty war-born United Nations alliance into a permanent organization to prevent future wars, was approved informally yesterday by delegation chiefs of the 50 nations, and the conference looked toward adjournment on Tuesday.

The charter will be approved formally Monday, then will be signed, and President Truman will wind up the historic conference with an address Tuesday night.

Preliminary approval came in a committee meeting of all delegation leaders when U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. asked for a show of hands indicating approval of the document, except for refinements in spelling and punctuation experts considered necessary.

The delegates agreed that the conference is ending with relations among the United Nations, especially among the big powers, on a higher level than when it began. There were many crises during the nine weeks of deliberations, each was overcome by discussion.

Wife of Japs' PW Murdered by Lover

JERSEY CITY, June 24 (ANS).—A Holland Tunnel patrolman shot his pregnant sweetheart to death and then attempted to take his own life today a short distance from the New Jersey mouth of the tunnel.

The woman was tentatively identified as Mrs. Margaret Doherty, 32, of Hoboken, wife of a soldier in a Japanese prison camp. Patrolman Paul Rickli, 42, also of Hoboken, formerly in the air corps, was in serious condition in Jersey City Medical Center from a gunshot wound in the right temple. He was being held on a murder charge, but was not expected to live.

Ike's Brothers Come 'Round To His Views on Peace Draft

By Jules B. Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABILENE, Kan., June 24.—In a midnight argument around a table in his boyhood home, Gen. Eisenhower has swayed his four brothers to the side of postwar military conscription.

His victory came after the brothers, who had all been against a peacetime draft, exhausted questions they had been saving for the occasion.

"We all agree now on one point," Edgar Eisenhower, of Tacoma, Wash., said yesterday. "Dwight convinced us. It was the first time in our lives, that after an argument, we agreed, and you know I'm a lawyer and pretty hard to convince."

The other brothers are Earl, an engineer, of Charleroi, Pa.; Milton, an educator, of Manhattan, Kan., and Arthur, a banker, of Kansas City.

Last night the Supreme Commander kissed his 83-year-old mother goodbye and headed back for Washington and, eventually, Europe.

Earlier in the day he roamed about the grounds of his home with reporters, showing off the spot in his family garden that was his as a boy.

"All of us boys had garden spots," he explained, "and we would try to beat each other to the market with our products. I special-

(Continued on Page 8)

Ike Sends His Men Message from Home

ABILENE, Kan., June 24 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower yesterday sent the following message to his troops in the ETO through The Stars and Stripes:

"Please tell my men they don't have to worry about the home front forgetting them. Your families and friends are patiently waiting for you."

Chinese Attack Near Liuchow

CHUNGKING, June 24 (AP).—The Chinese are attacking south of the Liuchow railroad station against stiffening Japanese resistance, the Chinese high command announced today.

More than 100 Japanese were reported killed.

In a statement on U.S. forces in China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters said American ground forces now are engaged principally in training Chinese soldiers and in keeping open supply lines.

"The actual ground fighting in China, for the present at least, is being done by Chinese troops," he said.

Bradley Temporarily Heads All American Troops in ETO

Temporary command of all U.S. troops in the ETO has passed from Gen. Jacob L. Devers to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, SHAEF disclosed yesterday.

Bradley, who recently returned from the U.S., will act as theater commander until Gen. Eisenhower returns from America. Soon after that, Bradley probably will return again to the U.S., where he is scheduled to take over as Veterans Administrator in Washington by Aug. 1.

Devers, regular Sixth Army

Group commander and temporary head of the 12th Army Group during Bradley's absence, left Saturday for the U.S., with Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson and some 65 officers and enlisted men.

SHAEF did not disclose who had or would assume Devers' command with the Sixth Army Group.

However, at present, the Sixth is little more than a headquarters, since the Seventh Army has been transferred to the 12th Army Group and the French First Army now is directly under French command.

No fresh American ship losses were announced. Two lights units of the fleet were sunk, an auxiliary unit heavily damaged and two light units slightly damaged in attacks Thursday. These losses were announced yesterday.

8,000 Japs Liquidated

Adm. Nimitz's communique also reported the liquidation of 8,000 more Japanese troops on the island, which officially has been declared conquered. Jap casualties, as of Friday night, total 105,496, including a prisoner toll of 6,933.

The enemy planes which raided Okinawa Thursday and Friday included new type fighters and twin-engined Betty bombers piloted by high quality pilots, according to American airmen. Some of the twin-engined planes carried Baka bombs, although most of these were shot down before they had a chance to release the rocket-propelled suicide craft. The Japs sent up Navy Zeke fighters, Army Oscar fighters, new Army Franka, new Georges and stubby Army Jacks.

35 Planes Downed

The fury of the raids was indicated by the fact that 35 enemy planes were downed in a three-hour period Friday morning by Army and Marine fighters and naval and shore guns.

Meanwhile, P51 Mustangs from Iwo Jima hit two enemy airfields north of Tokyo yesterday in a round trip of 1,645 miles, the longest combat flight yet made by Mustangs from Iwo. The planes were out as long as eight hours and 20 minutes.

Sixty-nine enemy planes were destroyed on the ground, while three Mustangs were lost, with two pilots rescued. The principal targets were at Hyakurigahara and Shimodate.

In Okinawa ground action, the 96th Div. of the U.S. Tenth Army cleaned up around Medera town, near the southern tip of the island. Flame-throwers, grenades and satchel charges were used to end resistance, although surrenders continued.

Stubborn Japs Holding Out On Much-Blasted 'Boot Hill'

OKINAWA, June 24 (AP).—Hill 89 is the official name of the last Japanese stronghold here but it is "Boot Hill" to Col. J. M. Finn, 32nd Regt. commander, because of so many booted Japanese toes striking up from the soil.

Boot Hill is a coral cliff about a mile long. Scarcely a ten-foot square of it is untouched by American shells but Yanks still are tossing hand grenades at Japanese holding out in caves.

In one of these caves—dead or alive—Finn hopes to find the Japanese Army commander.

"I'm not wasting American lives to get him out," Finn said. "We are in no hurry to dig into it because there are too many snipers around."

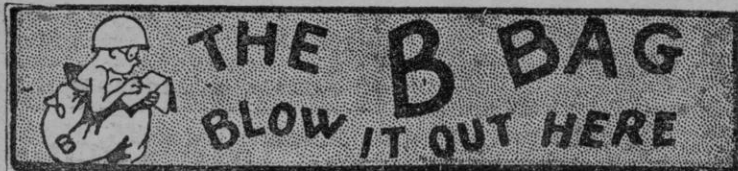
Retirement Policy Is Set for Officers

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—Army officers eligible by age for retirement will be relieved of duty by Dec. 31, 1945, except for those deemed essential to the Pacific war effort or in special positions, the War Department announced today.

The statement also said that exceptions to the general policy would be made in the case of general officers upon specific approval of the department.

A 'Fugitive' Makes Good

DALLAS, Tex., June 24.—"What are you commonly called?" an auto-graph hunter asked 1st Lt. Audie Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex., Congressional Medal of honor winner. "A fugitive from the law of averages," Murphy replied.



Ships for Home

In Sunday's B-Bag, M/Sgt. Paul McGinnis suggests that no use is being made of C-2 freighters and Liberty ships to transport troops back to the States. This is being done now. The sergeant suggests that the Liberty ships "be fitted up to handle about 500 men per ship on the homeward voyage." We are putting 550 men aboard them. He further suggests that field ranges and temporary bunks be installed. These have been installed.—**Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, Chief of Transportation**

Another Queue

"Soldiers will pay their fare on the Metro beginning July 1st," says an S & S news item. The thousands of GIs coming to Paris on well-deserved passes have without time wasted sweating lines without adding a "billet" line.—**Pfc J. B., 1st Gen. Hosp.**

I for one do not understand. I thought the "free ride" a real show of friendliness and appreciation, and especially did I like not having to bother with the time-consuming process of purchasing a ticket and waiting to have it punched properly.

It may be that financial reasons have prompted the change, but I think it more likely that it is due to a feeling that we have "beaucoup francs" and the general public wants to see us shown this small gesture of friendliness.—**P. G. F.**

He'll Find a Way

How can I arrange to ship my dog home when I leave for the States?—**Pvt Roger Schuler**

(We have been unable to ascertain a "legal" way of providing transportation for your dog to the States. You will just have to use your GI ingenuity.—**Ed.**)

Mail-aid

Here's a tip to Joes with mail woes: Send a locator card to each of your former units, including reinforcement depots.—**Pfc Gifford Weber.**

Appreciation

Six days ago our mess hall instituted a top three graders mess. Today it was abolished. The reason—only four top three graders cared to be segregated from their rankless buddies.

I would like to thank our non-coms for their adhering to democratic principles and refusing to compromise them for a few special privileges.—**Only a Pfc in SHAEF.**

What has the Army come to? Or maybe it's just my battalion. I've never seen such lack of co-operation between the enlisted men and officers.

Even the first three graders have their own bar and dance hall here. That in itself is not so bad, but when they can send a truck some 280 miles for their cognac and we (below T/3) can't get a truck to go 20 miles for a shower. . . .!—**A Private, Btry D, 414 AAA Gun Bn.**

We are below the first three graders. Most of us are truck drivers and have seen a hell of a lot more action in this war than

the first three graders can ever dream about—even if they dream the rest of their lives. We'd like to know just when in hell any guy who wears four stripes and over figure he is a better man than the lower class and also that we lower guys aren't fit to eat with. When they have a private mess hall and cooks, plus private showers, plus private seats in the movies, then we think it's time to make up a private army of first three graders and send them to the Pacific.

They also have scheduled their breakfast an hour later than the rest of us fellows so that apparently they can sleep later. And they have set their supper time at the same time as the outfit is scheduled to fall out for retreat so that apparently they can miss retreat (which most of them do anyway).—**Disgusted Joes, (26 signatures.—Ed.) 605th AAA Gun Battalion Motor Pool.**

Why are lights burning in our kitchen every night and why can our mess sergeant and our cooks eat steaks, fresh eggs, plus other things, at midnight when the food we get is not enough to go around for the company, and not cooked right, just thrown together and thrown at us like a bunch of dogs?—**T/4, Sig. Rep. Co.**

How can I ever get enough to eat when the first three graders have a special table with someone running to the chow line and breaking through whenever the bowls on that elegant table are empty?

They are getting seconds and thirds while I get a small amount because we've been cut on our rations.

They may have a table for themselves, but why in the hell don't they sweat out the chow line like we do? They're not officers and I doubt if they're gentlemen.

To our NCOs: "You are a bunch of stinkers."—**A Hungry Soldier, Btry. B.**

Pacific Express

It is with envy that we read about troops being redeployed via the States, where they will be given furloughs and leaves. How about those of us who are going from here directly to the Pacific in a few short weeks?

Instead of being given a chance to travel about a bit in Europe and enjoy ourselves for the last time, we are restricted and placed on a semi-alert that will not become effective for several weeks. Sitting out here in the woods becomes pretty monotonous, with Paris and the Riviera so near and yet so far. Units going directly to the Pacific should be given top priority for travel and furloughs in the ETO while they are waiting movement orders.—**Capt. M. B.**

Thanks

A note of appreciation and gratitude to the U.S.O. for the fine show which I saw June 14. Many thanks to Miss Roenda and the two French accordionists who accompanied her. The songs and music rendered brought us cheer and a measure of happiness.

Thanks again, and God bless you as you go about making the sick smile and the healthy sing.—**Lone-ly, Det. of Patients, Hosp. Plant 4324.**

Eire's New President



Sean T. O'Kelly, president-elect of Eire, will take office Monday succeeding Douglas Hyde, 84, who did not seek re-election.

Mob Murder Of Fascists in Italy Growing

ROME, June 24 (UP).—Reports from Milan today told of the murder of 16 Fascists, including some women, during the past 24 hours.

The wave of killings of former Fascist officials was reported snowballing in north Italy, despite the precautions of Italian and Allied authorities.

Following the mob attempt to storm Sesto San Giovanni Prison, near Milan, where the crowd was dispersed only after armored cars had arrived, another mob yesterday killed two wounded Fascist officers kidnapped from Lovere Hospital.

Meanwhile, in his first broadcast since becoming Premier, Ferruccio Parri last night appealed to recently-liberated north Italy to place its trust in the new government, "which will do everything for you possible."

He said that while Italy had partially regained the esteem of the world, her former power will not be restored as a gift.

"We must reconquer it," he said. "We are still far from the position of a great nation, which our history and the importance of the Italian population indicate for us."

"The Allies are showing a full comprehension of our needs," he continued, "but their trust, which means bread, coal, raw materials and financial credit, depends upon our capacity to govern ourselves, upon our dignity and sense of responsibility."

U.S. Yields Share Of French Tires

After June 30, no part of French rubber tire production will be allocated to the U.S. Army, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, ETO Ordnance Chief, announced yesterday.

Since Jan. 4, French manufacturers produced for the Army 127,000 tires and 63,993 inner tubes, Saylor said. Until March 1, the Army took 50 per cent of the output of French plants, and then, with needs diminishing, reduced its share to one-third.

Gen. Saylor praised French manufacturers for their co-operation and said they had helped the Army through a critical period. Raw material for the tires was supplied by the U.S.

Lupino Cancels USO Date

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—Actress Ida Lupino will be unable to appear in a USO campshow at the Camp Edwards, Mass., hospital next Thursday night. The actress said she fell and twisted the muscles of her stomach while moving a trunk in her hotel apartment here.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The American Scene:

Most Civilians Approve Point Plan, Poll Shows

By William R. Spear
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 24.—Relatives and friends of servicemen are clamoring to get their men released from the Army, but the latest Gallup Poll shows that the overwhelming majority approves the point system of discharges.

The poll asked: Do you think the point system for releasing men from the Army is fair? Seventy-two percent answered yes, 15 percent said no and 13 percent had no opinion.

The question was asked of a cross-section of the population in all parts of the country. The answers of those who had relatives in the service were just about the same as the public as a whole, and there was little difference of opinion between men and women.

Incidentally, 85-pointers who are still overseas or are now en route home apparently have the edge over those already in the U.S. on temporary duty. The influx of men from the ETO has crowded separation centers, and the Second Service Command has ordered that no 85-pointers on duty in the U.S. may be sent to the centers, at least for the present. There's simply no room.

The complaint that demobilization of armies in Europe and receptions for returning soldiers are giving the public a false idea the war is over was made by David Lawrence, newspaper columnist. Lawrence specifically criticized the receptions given Gen. Eisenhower. He wrote that while Eisenhower deserves all the praise he can be given, "he would have made an indelible place in history if he had declined to permit the War Department to arrange receptions in Washington, New York and elsewhere. He could have done so on the ground that this is not the time for celebration because the global war has not been won and that, in deference to the many millions of American boys in the Pacific, the celebrations could well be postponed."

Couple Has 207 Relatives in Service

Of all the people in the U.S., perhaps those most interested in demobilization of the armed services are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hunter of Nampa, Idaho. A furniture store there offered a war bond to the couple with the most relatives in the service. The Hunters won it with 207 relatives, none further removed than nephews or first cousins.

The Farm Security Administration reports that of 2,000 applications by returned servicemen for loans to buy farms, only 60 have been approved. "Some veterans are becoming tenant farmers because they cannot find farms they can buy at reasonable prices," the FSA reported. "Others are renting farms because they feel they lack sufficient experience to embark upon ownership, because they do not know where they want to settle permanently or for other reasons."

AN indictment has been returned against the Weirton Steel Co. in Elkins, W.Va., charging that it obtained an air-conditioning system with War Production Board sanction for a hospital at the plant but installed it instead in a country club owned by the company and used by officials and guests.



Gen. McAuliffe Unveils Surrender Document.

Chicago has had another gangland-type slaying. Carl Carramusa, 37, stopped his auto in front of his North Side home to pick up his wife and daughter, and shotgun assassins in a passing car fired three blasts at him. Carramusa was a former Kansas City tavern operator.

Yanks Give German Town A GI Showdown Inspection

NIEDERMENDING, Germany, June 24 (AP).—Three hundred U.S. soldiers under the command of Col. Alford C. Boatsman, commander of the 35th Inf. Div's 135th Regt. staged a surprise in this Nazi hotbed when they gave it a real GI "shakedown."

The military government was of the opinion that this Rhine River town of 3,000 persons was the source of the repeated cases of trouble which included the looting of a train and the stealing of Government property. So at 0400 one recent morning, men of the 35th gave the town some convincing.

Everyone was ordered to the street within five minutes. Houses were searched and residents were checked for their identification cards. The result was the discovery of 25 cases of goods from the looted train.

The job was done with all the planning and military efficiency of a combat action. The town was divided into ten sectors, one for each platoon. Platoon leaders were told with emphasis that military efficiency, which the Germans understand and respect, had to be shown or the raid would not be a success, even though it did recover much contraband goods.

German-speaking Americans who circulated among the townspeople throughout the search overhead three main reactions:

- 1—It was better under the Nazis.
- 2—It would be no worse under the Russians.
- 3—These Americans really mean business.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY
ENSA-PARIS—"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn. Métro Marbeuf.
MARGNAN—"Having A Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy. Métro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—"Having A Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy (midnight show 2330). Métro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Métro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show. Métro Etolle.
ENSA-MARGNAN—"Old Vic" Co. presents all star cast in "Arms and the Man." Métro Marbeuf.
MISCELLANEOUS
STAGE DOOR CANTEN—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing 8-11. Partners provided. Métro Etolle.
ALLIED TROOP NIGHT CLUB—65 Rue Rochechouart. 1900 to 0200, one civilian guest permitted. Métro Anvers.
OFFICERS NIGHT CLUB—One civilian guest permitted. 14 Rue Magellan. Métro George V.

Out Our Way **By Williams**

THE INTERRUPTER

Hollywood Says They're the Stuff Dreams Are Made Of



There's a maid here for every man's taste, according to the Hollywood studio which used reports of psychoanalysts to determine the kind of girls men actually dream about. These eight lovelies were

picked by the studio as representing an accurate cross section. Left to right: Virginia Cruzon, Phyllis Forbes, Tyra Vaughn, Diane Mamby, Eve Whitney, Pat Farrell, Gloria Anderson and Ruth Valmy.

2 Spies Spared From Gallows, Get Life Terms

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—President Truman has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of William C. Colepaugh and Eric Gimpel, convicted last February of espionage, the War Department announced today.

Colepaugh, an American citizen, and Gimpel, a German, landed from a German submarine at Frenchman's Bay, Me., the night of Nov. 29, 1944, and were captured shortly after. They were tried by a seven-man military commission at Governors Island, N.Y., on charges of being Nazi spies and were sentenced to hang.

The President acted upon a recommendation of the Secretary of War and the Judge Advocate General.

The War Department said that in the case of Gimpel the President's action was based upon the fact that under international law acting as a spy is not listed as a crime, but is a recognized and accepted practice in war commonly employed by belligerents.

The President's action follows the World War I precedent of President Wilson, who, after the armistice, commuted the death sentence of a German spy.

"The reduction of sentences in the case of the two German spies," the War Department said, "establishes no precedents where hostilities continue, as in the Japanese theater, where a number of spies have been captured by Gen. MacArthur's forces and executed."

"The death sentence of Gimpel's companion, William Curtis Colepaugh, was likewise commuted to life imprisonment as the result of a recommendation by the Judge Advocate General and the Secretary of War, based upon information furnished by the Attorney General and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation relative to assistance rendered to the government after his apprehension."

Japan Sought Norden Secret

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—The Japanese in 1932 naively sought the plans for the Norden bombsight merely by addressing a routine business letter to its manufacturers Theodore H. Barth, president of Carl Norden, Inc., disclosed today.

Barth said the Japs, who have nothing better than a "primitive hodgepodge" bombsight, sent their letter at a time when the Norden development was one of the United States' top secrets. Only a handful of Norden employees knew of its existence and even naval intelligence officers had never heard of it.

Experimental Models

Shortly after two experimental models had been delivered to the Navy, Barth received the letter from the New York branch of the Mitsubishi Co. Ltd., which promised "some very nice business" with the Jap government "if material can be exported." The letter then asked for "descriptions or literature giving full details of the bombsight."

By the Navy's suggestion, the Norden company answered with an equally courteous but evasive promise of later communication only to be followed over the years by other letters from apparent Japanese intermediaries writing from South American points.

Timing Sight

Barth said the Japs have never got beyond a form of "timing sight in which all of the sequences of operations have to be laid end to end." The synchronizing sight calculates a variety of factors simultaneously, reducing a bomber's critical run to 20 seconds.

This is a third or even less of the time in which a timing sight bomber is vulnerable to attack. At the same time, Barth added, the Jap sights lack major gyro-stabilizing functions, hampering accuracy.

Army Boat Rescues 41 From Burning Vessel

PALM BEACH, Fla., June 24 (ANS).—An Army crash boat Friday night rescued the entire crew of 41 men from the cargo vessel Sonora, which was burning 20 miles due east of Hobe Sound off Palm Beach.

The 240-foot ship, carrying sulphur and bound from Freeport, Tex. to Boston, was spotted afire by a plane from Morrison Field. Coast Guard, Navy and Army crash boats were dispatched to the scene.

Waves to Join Air Crews

OAKLAND, Calif., June 24 (ANS).—The first women flight orderlies to serve on naval transport planes will start their duties July 1 when Waves will take off on a run between Oakland and Pearl Harbor.

Deploy Mrs. Joe to ETO? 2,000 Say Yes, 2 Say No

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—More than 2,000 persons have written to Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) favoring her suggestion that wives be permitted to join their soldier husbands in Europe.

Letters came from all parts

Black Assails Talk of War III

LOS ANGELES, June 24 (ANS).—Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, said last night that it was time to expose the blithe talk about another war.

Speaking before 10,000 persons at a Russian war relief meeting in the Hollywood Bowl, he said that those engaged in this talk are "following the Hitler line and are making good Hitler's prophecy that should he fail the seeds he had planted would live after him."

"It was Hitler's diabolic exploitation of the fear of bolshevism which kept nations divided within and suspicious of one another, and enabled him to strike down one nation after another," Black added.

"Some clamorous voices have been prophesying a war with Russia," he went on. "Those voices are not representative of the overwhelming majority of the American people, and their sentiments have no foundation in fact or reason, except in so far as they breed the hate, suspicion and hostility which leads to war."

The Justice declared: "Of course we have had differences in interests and in ideas with Russia, but our common interests have always predominated."

Musicians Add Damp Note: Toss Leader in River

MAYVILLE, Wis., June 24 (ANS).—Their enthusiasm for participation in a concert at the annual school picnic dampened by resentment at their music director's system of grading, four high school girls dampened the director by pitching her into the Rock River.

The four: Marcella Fischer and Dorothy Gindt, both 18 and both of Mayville; Laverne Zangel, 17, of Knowles and Marian Mueller, 17, of Iron Ridge, were fined \$15 each and costs on charges of assault and battery. The girls pleaded guilty.

Miss Phyllis Brefka, slight 23-year-old music director, was ready to begin the concert at Mayville High's picnic when the girls swooped down, gathered her up and deposited her in a shallow spot in the river.

of the U.S. and from GIs overseas after the lawmaker made public her proposal to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

John W. Martyn, administrative assistant to Stimson, replied for the Secretary, saying that the War Department "will certainly relax present restrictions" prohibiting civilians from traveling to Europe "when conditions permit." He said the present policy is necessary because of transportation, food and housing shortages, and unrest in occupied areas.

In addition to letters favoring her proposal, Mrs. Smith received two which objected strongly. One, from the wife of a high ranking army officer, said:

"The battlefield and cities of Europe are combating disease and starvation. Why add the burden of wives? If homes are not broken up by now a few more months of separation will not break them."

Most of the favorable correspondence came from wives of servicemen overseas. A Pennsylvania wife wrote:

"My health is failing from worrying about him so much, working long hours at work that I hate, and longing to be with him. I am very unhappy living this way and I would give anything to be over there with him. I am willing to work while over there and do anything and everything I can to help. I know there are hundreds just like me."

A soldier overseas wrote: "We find it hard to believe that authorities back home will permit girls over here who marry soldiers to either live with their husbands or enter the U.S. to become citizens, and not permit poor gals back home the same privilege."

"We may be here in occupation for a long time to come and, by golly, our wives would help out a lot."

Gen. Eisenhower disclosed his views on the subject at a news conference here Monday. A reporter asked if Mrs. Eisenhower would return to Europe with him and he replied: "I don't see how it can be done just now. The problem of people going over there is one that is very close to my heart. I think that for the people that are going to stay indefinitely, sooner or later we should, if possible, take their families over."

"But Germany today is destroyed as a country. It is a hostile country and we are short of quarters, of food, of everything else. Until it is possible to establish policies which any GI as well as myself can take advantage of, it would seem to be out of character, at least for me, to seek a favored position."

2 Billions Paid On GI Policies

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The Veterans Administration announced today that National Service Life Insurance death claims have passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark and that there has been more than a 300 percent increase in the volume of service life insurance in the last eight months.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, disclosed that from the enactment of the insurance law, Oct. 8, 1940, to Sept. 30, 1944, there were 87,340 death claims approved. In the next eight and a half months approved death claims had risen to 307,264, representing a total of \$2,005,695,861 in the face value of policies.

On June 18, 1945, 17,627,500 applications had been approved for National Service Life Insurance totaling \$136,242,286,000. Hines said that the average policy is for slightly more than \$9,200.

Submarine Inventor Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 24 (AP).—Simon Lake, 79, inventor of the modern submarine, died here last night.

Dough-Boy



M/Sgt. Jesse J. Hucks, of Conway, S.C., holds a hatful of back pay—\$3,504.87 worth—he drew at Miami Beach, Fla. Hucks, captured in the Philippines, was a Japanese prisoner for 34 months and a survivor of the infamous Death March on Bataan.

WLB Grants Shipyard Raise

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The War Labor Board broke its three-year-old wage rule today by granting Southern California shipyard repair workers an 11.6 percent wage increase.

The WLB said it did so in the interests of "winning the war in the Pacific."

It was particularly specified that the higher wage was to be paid only to 7,000 workers in Los Angeles and San Pedro yards who actually perform repair work.

The pay boost is retroactive to Dec. 14, 1944.

WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said in a statement explaining the unanimous board action that "the dominating consideration was the urgent necessity of seeing that ships are repaired and returned to the war in the Pacific with the maximum of speed and efficiency."

Airline to Offer 88-Hr. World Tour

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—An 88-hour round-the-world flight on Pan American Airways commercial passenger planes upon resumption of post-war travel was announced yesterday by the firm's Atlantic Division.

Cost of the trip was listed as \$700, or less than the present round-trip rate to Europe. The firm said reservations already had been made by 11 passengers.

The route from New York, the company said, will cover Lisbon, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Basra, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Canton, Tokyo, Paramushir, Anchorage, Seattle, San Francisco and back to New York.

Elliott Roosevelt's Tax Under Study

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The Treasury is investigating income tax returns of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt along with those of John Hartford, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. president, in connection with their \$200,000 loan transaction, a Treasury spokesman disclosed today.

Hartford, who loaned the money to Roosevelt in 1939, has said that only \$4,000 was repaid. The Treasury revealed that Hartford claimed income tax deductions of \$228,500 in 1942 for bad debts, which it said were not itemized.

Steak-Hungry Soldiers Storm Emerald Isle

By Tom Hoge

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUBLIN, Eire, June 24.—The invasion of Eire is on.

With the lifting of the ban on travel across the Ulster-Eire border, swarms of American soldiers, nurses and Red Cross workers are beginning the surge into Dublin, Cork and other Free State towns. And Eire residents, many of whom have relatives in the U.S., are giving them a resounding welcome.

Dublin, with its well-stocked bars, steakhouses and candy shops, already has become a mecca for GIs.

So sudden is the influx of visitors that the shortage of hotel accommodations is already acute.

Local officials, at a loss where to house many of their American guests, urge them to warn future visitors to book quarters in advance.

Irish Fete GIs

American Red Cross representatives are to arrive here soon to look into the billeting situation and try to work out some arrangement to ease the strain on hotels.

Reports the ARC will operate in Dublin, however, were regarded as doubtful by American officials, who pointed out an efficient Irish Red Cross has long been operating in Eire.

Meanwhile, despite the housing difficulties, Americans and their new-found Irish acquaintances are celebrating get-togethers all over the city.

"They're grand folk and we aim to give them a grand welcome," said Tynan O'Mahony, manager of the Irish Times, who gave a dinner for four Army nurses at the Jury Hotel the other night. "Just tell them to come on down and we'll show them a proper time."

Assault on Steak

Pvt. John Ketty, Seventh Army engineer, of Wilmington, Del., who was making a frontal assault on a porterhouse steak of awesome proportions in the Gresham Grill, was high in praise of the Emerald Isle. "It's a little bit of heaven," said Ketty with a pronounced brogue. "Where could you find friendlier people or better food and drink? I have a grandmother living in these parts."

Miss Peggy Sweeney, ARC worker from Portland, Ore., who has been darting about the place for the past five days, said breathlessly as she hurried into the Hibernian lobby, "My only worry is that I have only a week to crowd in everything I want to do."

The day we left we wandered up one of the back streets that has not yet been overrun by the assault wave. A wispy little Irishman stepped out of a doorway and extended his hand.

"Sure, it's a treat to meet an American, my lad," he chuckled. "It's not often we get a chance to see one from your land."

Just wait a few days, chum.

Sergeant Marries Parisian Modiste

S/Sgt. Roswell F. Martin, 133rd AACoS, and Mlle Paulette Peuchmaille, a Parisian modiste, were married for the second time Saturday in the Headquarter Command's gardens near Paris. The first ceremony was by a civil official.

Maj. John W. Strickland, the bridegroom's CO, gave the bride away, and sponsored a buffet supper for 400 guests from the command and the French neighborhood of Ablon-sur-Seine.

The 829th Eng. Bns Negro choir sang. The couple met last September during the sergeant's first visit to Paris.

In the evening the guests danced on a show barge converted from a Nazi invasion boat moored in the Seine.

12 Film Executives In Europe for Tour

Twelve U.S. film executives arrived in Paris yesterday by plane for an extended tour of France and Germany.

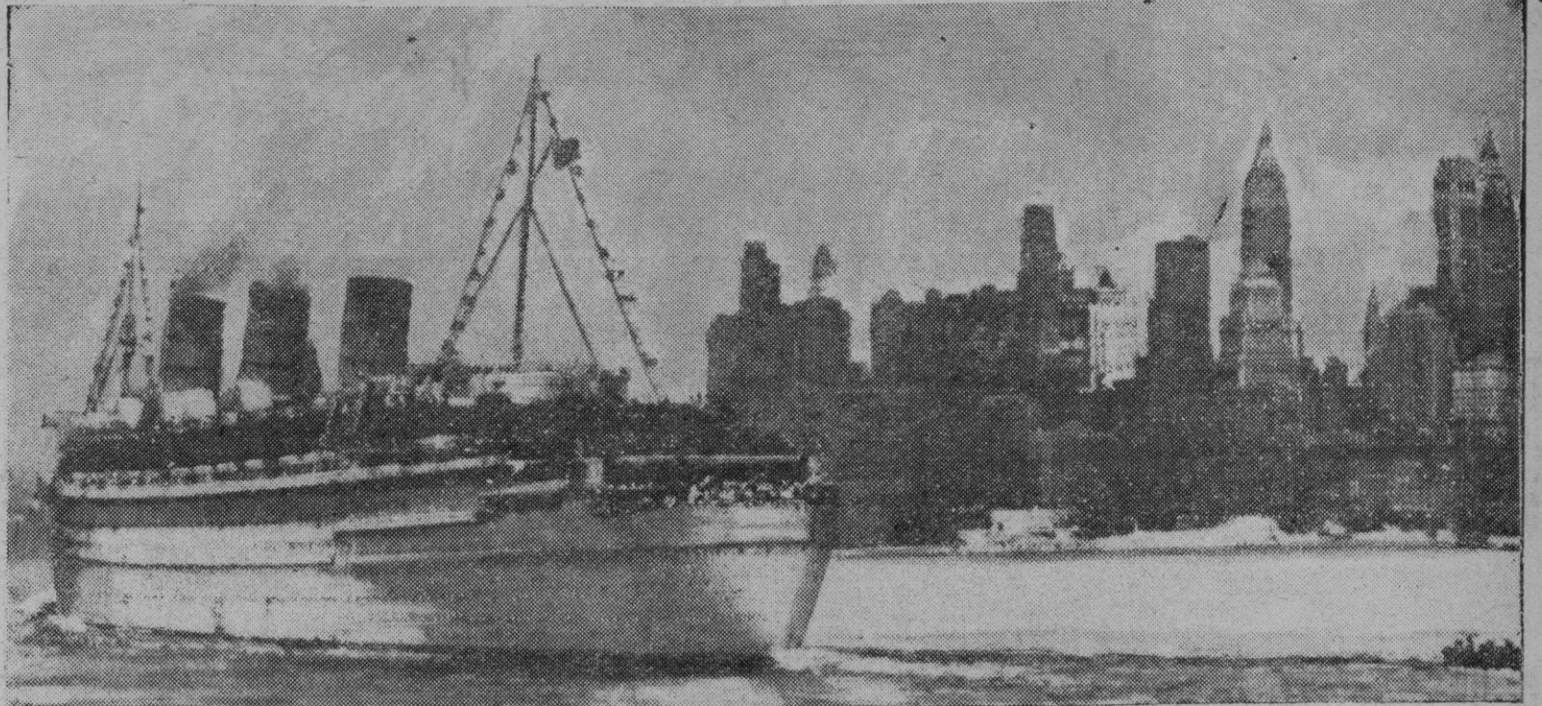
The group includes Darryl Zanuck, Barney Balaban, Jack Warner, Harry Cohn, Russell Holman, Peter Rathvon, Simon Fabian, Sol Lesser, Clifford Work, Robert Wilbey, Sidney Buchman and Edgar Mannix.

The executives were invited to tour ETO battlefields by Gen. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Schusnigg Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY, June 24 (AP).—Mrs. Kurt von Schusnigg, wife of the former Austrian Chancellor, was received by Pope Pius in private audience yesterday.

Queen Mary Brings 14,000 Happy Warriors to N.Y.



Sailing up New York harbor, the Queen Mary is silhouetted against Manhattan's skyscrapers as she carries 14,000 ex-ETO men home.

Browder Out As Party Head

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP).—Earl Browder has been deposed as leader of the Communist Political Association by a three-man secretariat, which has issued a call for a national convention to make recommendations for "strengthening and freshening the national leadership" in Communist ranks.

The convention was expected to return the Communists to the status of a political party. The party was dissolved in January, 1944, when the CPA was formed with Browder as president. The CPA pledged its support of free enterprise at that time.

The secretariat, headed by William Z. Foster, three-time Communist Presidential candidate and opponent of party dissolution, called a special national meeting of the CPA in New York July 6 to 28.

A CPA announcement in the Daily Worker yesterday charged Browder with "responsibility for the opportunist errors and mistakes of the CPA." It said that Foster, Eugene Dennis and John Williamson had been named "to act as the authoritative spokesmen of the CPA" pending action of the convention.

Jane Froman Opens Rheims GI Theater

OISE INTERMEDIATE SECTION, HQ., Rheims, June 24.—An open-air theater with a seating capacity of 5,000, constructed by the Hq. Command, Oise Intermediate Section, will open for GIs here tomorrow night with a USO show featuring Jane Froman and Don Ross.

The amphitheater is part of the large-scale entertainment program for the thousands of redeploying troops who will pass through this area.

Marshal Pétain's Trial Delayed Indefinitely

Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain's trial, originally scheduled for some time before July 5, has been postponed indefinitely.

Meanwhile, Georges Claude, French scientist, who forecast an economically-united Europe under the direction of German scientists, will be arraigned before the Paris Court of Justice today on various charges of collaboration.

W D Will Keep Tight Control On Two Queens of the Ocean

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP).—The U.S. War Department controls every foot of the passenger space on the two large British liners—the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth—and will retain such control for the duration, for the movement of troops.

Under a reverse lend-lease setup, accommodations, even for the British Ambassador, would have to be approved by the American Army, the New York Herald Tribune reported, although the ships are operated by the Cunard-White Star Line.

But in Britain, Cunard's Chairman Would Like To Have Queens Back in Civilian Passenger Service

LONDON, June 24 (AP).—Sir Thomas Brocklebank, deputy chairman of the Cunard-White Star Line, said today that he would like to "see the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary released from war service and put back to normal service as soon as possible."

"We have such an enormous weight of passenger traffic wanting to cross the Atlantic from both sides that unless we get in quickly we shall find ourselves lagging behind our competitors," Sir Thomas said.

Veteran Leaps Off Transport in Boston Harbor For Kisses from Tugload of Welcoming Wacs

BOSTON, June 24 (ANS).—S/Sgt. Tommy Carpenter, 24, Hamburg, Ark., takes his kissing seriously and will even swim for it.

Arriving here on a transport with his buddies of the Second Armd. Div., Carpenter was greeted from a welcoming tug loaded with Wacs, who cried, "Come on over and get a kiss."

Removing his shoes, Carpenter plunged into Boston Harbor. The tide carried him from the tug but they threw him a life preserver and the girls joined in pulling him aboard.

Despite a dripping uniform he stumbled into the arms of Pvt. Mary Delage, Southbridge, Mass., who gave him a resounding smack. Then the other girls ganged up on Tommy while his buddies gazed on enviously.

"That," said Tommy, when finally allowed to breathe, "is what I call a reception."

Transport Sails Past New York Up Hudson To Deliver 2,600 Troops Direct to Camp

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., June 24 (ANS).—Twenty-six hundred troops, including 1,400 members of the 97th Div. and 1,200 men of the 365th Engrs. GS Regt., arrived here yesterday from Europe aboard the Army transport Marine Angel.

The troops were the first to land in this area outside of New York City. The transport steamed past the Statue of Liberty and 20 miles up the Hudson River to the accompaniment of whistles of passing ships. It docked at Piermont, N.Y., and trucks took the men to Camp Shanks.

Among 97th Div. troops were members of the 387th Inf. Regt., 322nd Engr. Combat Battalion, the 52nd Observation Team, the 166th Photo Intelligence Team and the 717th Truck Battalion.

Canadian Volunteers for War in Pacific Will Get Training in Kentucky Camp

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—A Canadian volunteer force destined for the Pacific war will arrive at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., early in September for training, Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister said today. The 38-year-old commander of the Fifth Canadian Armored Division and veteran of more than four years' fighting in Europe will lead the Canadian force against the Japanese.

Three Troopships Arrive From Continent With Wounded, Ex-PWs and Redeployees

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—Three troopships—the Santa Paula, Santa Rosa and S.S. Guhin—arrived in New York yesterday from Europe carrying 1,099 men slated for redeployment, 432 ex-PWs and 1,670 wounded—3,201 men in all.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Scotland Yard
Subject: Limehouse "Arry"
- his criminal record.

- 1931: Slugged his aged grandmother with her own crutches. Convicted. Escaped from reformatory.
- 1932: Convicted of stealing from church poor-box to buy opium to peddle to schoolchildren.
- 1933: Convicted of beating and robbing occupants of Home for the Blind; Escaped.
- 1934: Murdered aunt to get insurance. Convicted; Escaped.
- 1935: Strangled his best friend in fit of temper.
- 1936: Slit his father's throat from ear to ear on Father's Day. Convicted; Escaped.

By Al Capp



Leopold Tells Belgians He's Staying on Job

BRUSSELS, June 24.—King Leopold, in a message to Parliamentary leaders, announced today he was proceeding with the formation of a new government and urged—"for Belgium's sake"—that "we collaborate loyally, in democratic spirit, thinking only of the public welfare."

"I have done what I believed in my conscience I had to do for the welfare of the country," Leopold wrote. "We may have had different opinions but in spite of them we remained deeply united in the same feeling and attachment to our native land."

Nowhere in his message did the King hint that the thought of abdication had crossed his mind. The tone of his words implied he confidently expected to return to Belgium as soon as the new government's formation was completed.

May Call Parliament

Meanwhile, Belgian leaders were expected to call Parliament into session this week, following their conference with Leopold at St. Wolfgang, Austria, where the King remains.

Three of the five-man delegation which talked with Leopold conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Achille van Acker.

Van Acker's government has been approached by emissaries of the King with a request that he form a new government. However, Van Acker, whose cabinet submitted its resignation a week ago effective on the return of the King to Belgian soil, refused to do so.

Several Stays With King

The Associated Press reported that Lt. Gen. Ganshof van den Meersch had stayed behind with the King in Austria, leading to speculation that he may accept Leopold's offer to form a new government.

Other Belgian observers said the King was ready to take his case to the people in a national election if a new government was not formed which would restore him to the throne.

Some observers believe the King will go into exile for a short while until a national election can be held to determine the will of the people as opposed to the political leaders.

New PX Cards To Be Issued

A new type of ration card will be issued to all troops in the ETO for use after July 1, Army Exchange Service Hq. announced yesterday.

The card, good for an eight-week period, will allow troops to purchase an entire week's supply at one time, as at present, or make a daily purchase of a pack of cigarettes and a bar of candy, according to Com Z PRO.

Four million ration cards have been printed on Swiss banknote paper. It is expected the new form will prevent counterfeiting.

Under the present arrangement, troops on leave can obtain rations by presenting their papers. After July 1, however, all troops will have to present ration cards. Troops will obtain cards from their unit commanders.

The new system, it was said, would establish the PX on the Continent as a "friendly corner drug store," where Army personnel could drop in each day.

New 8th Service Command Chief

DALLAS, Tex., June 24 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, former commander of the Third Army's 20th Corps, became chief of the Eighth Service Command yesterday. The command includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Jack Benny's Fiddling 'Sends' a Paris Cop—for the Wagon



Caught flat-footed by a Paris gendarme while trying to pick up a few extra francs on the Champs-Elysees, Jack Benny promised to cut out the racket if the cop didn't run him in. T/4 Richard B. Hoar, of Akron, T/4 Pinckney Ridgell, of Batesburg, S.C., and Cpl. Clifford H. White, of Wellsville, O. (seated, left to right) had offered Benny 20 francs to stop fiddling, but the comedian was holding out for 50. Benny is in the ETO with a USO troupe which includes Larry Adler and Martha Tilton.

Jack Benny, Martha Tilton Food Ration Here for 8-Week ETO Tour Changes Urged

By Jack Sullivan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Jack Benny Show, GI version, arrived in Paris yesterday to begin an eight-week tour of occupation areas, redeployment camps and staging areas in the ETO.

The troupe includes—besides the highest-paid bad fiddle player in the world—Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, and blonde Martha Tilton.

Either Ingrid Bergman or Constance Dowling will join the others soon, Benny said. "You should see me do scenes with Bergman," Jack said, when cornered for a meeting with the press yesterday. "I make that Bogart forget how to spell Casablanca."

Moaching a cigar ("My sponsor doesn't like me to smoke these things"), the veteran of 14 years in radio and he-won't-tell-you-how-many-years-in-vaudeville, talked enthusiastically about the tour, his third. He played for soldiers in North Africa in 1943 and last year in the Pacific.

"We love GI audiences. Any performer does who hasn't got holes in the head. And yet, even though we know that almost any gag or number will get a big hand, we don't play down to the boys."

Hard on Harmonicas
At this point Adler, a dark, slender, nervous individual whose harmonica interpretation of Ravel's "Bolero" was highly praised by the composer himself, chimed in: "I think GIs will be more demanding over here, now that the fighting has stopped. I plan to play more difficult numbers, to work even harder than I did in the Pacific last year."

He winced as he said that, and then explained that all the huffing and puffing he does is hard on his harmonicas. In ordinary times he blows the insides out of one every day, but wartime conditions have cut down his supply and he brought out 11 with him on this trip.

"It's a funny thing," he went on. "Every GI who wants a harmonica and can't buy one writes to ME, and I'm sweating like a bull trying to get enough to keep myself going. I went on the air with Jack here and again with the Quiz Kids, and asked the radio audience to send me all the harmonicas they could. They sent in more than 9,000 and I passed 'em on to the boys."

Testimony before the House Appropriations Committee revealed that no funds were being sought for that purpose for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1946, because the Army believes the Philippine government and U.S. civilian agencies "have now progressed sufficiently with their plans."

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—Governors of 13 northeastern States yesterday recommended red points in the OPA ration program be used for meat alone.

In a statement following a conference on food problems, the governors also suggested that OPA enforcement be concentrated on food instead of on "minor and unimportant items."

Their third recommendation was that a single government agency be made responsible for all phases of the national food program.

Previously the governors had recommended the elimination of the "railroad bottleneck" which they said was the key to food shortages in their areas.

The governors' statement, second issued during the conference, said the United States was the only country which combined the rationing of meats with the rationing of fats, butter, cheese and canned fish.

Six Latin Nations Help Feed Europe

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP).—UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman announced today the UNRRA had arranged with six Latin-American countries to send 100,000 long tons of supplies for liberated Europe.

First shipments, at end of summer, will go to Italy, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Albania.

The contributing countries and some of the supplies they will send are: Brazil—cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal, canned fish, soap, and textiles; Chile—nitrate of soda for fertilizer; Cuba—sugar; Dominican Republic—corn; Peru—beans and fish; Uruguay—blankets and cheese.

Says Ike Won't Stay in Europe

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The Army and Navy Journal said today Gen. Eisenhower is not expected to stay in Europe "for any length of time," after he goes back to Germany as head of the American group in the Allied Control Commission.

Cabinet Shuffle Is Held Likely

NEW YORK, June 24 (ANS).—The New York Times today quoted unconfirmed Washington reports as saying that James F. Byrnes, former Senator and Supreme Court Justice, would become Secretary of State.

The Times said that political circles asserted Edward R. Stettinius would succeed John G. Winant as Ambassador to Britain. Winant, the report said, will resign soon, succeeding Jefferson Caffery. No new post was mentioned for Caffery.

The newspaper also reported the revival of rumors that Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, will resign soon. Many senators believe, the Times said, that Ickes will be succeeded either by Julius A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, or by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.). There was no speculation on a successor to the Treasury post.

Army Halts Aid Sept. 1 To Philippine Civilians

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The Army expects to terminate its civilian relief activities in the Philippines Sept. 1, the War Department disclosed.

Testimony before the House Appropriations Committee revealed that no funds were being sought for that purpose for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1946, because the Army believes the Philippine government and U.S. civilian agencies "have now progressed sufficiently with their plans."

Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

House Votes To Strip OPA Of Food Reins

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—The House, in a hectic uprising against the Office of Price Administration, yesterday voted to transfer absolute food controls to the Cabinet while approving a one-year extension of the Price Control Act.

Another year of life for the OPA was approved by the House, but pushed into the bill were Republican-sponsored amendments to make OPA decisions subject to court review and to transfer all authority over agricultural products to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The entire measure still is subject to Senate action, and leaders of both parties were certain that the legislation would wind up in a conference committee of the two Houses.

Amendment after amendment was knocked down by the Democratic House majority, yet by the end of the day every change that the Republicans regarded as important got into the bill.

Here's What House Did

Here were the House actions:

- 1.—Approved extension of the Price Control Act, which was due to expire July 1.
- 2.—Adopted a provision by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Ill.) making all government orders on food subject to approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.
- 3.—Adopted an amendment by Rep. Wright Patman (R-Tex.) to remove slaughtering restrictions from local independent plants when held in "sanitary condition" by the Agriculture Secretary. This also would permit meat non-federally inspected to move into interstate channels as a means of improving distribution.
- 4.—Adopted a proposal by Rep. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) giving individuals the right to obtain court injunctions against OPA regulations and appeal OPA orders to federal courts.
- 5.—Wrote in a previously approved Senate amendment to guarantee a profit margin to meat processors.

As approved by the House, terms of the legislation "would prohibit any government agency from issuing an order relating to food unless it has written approval of the Secretary of Agriculture."

New Secretary Doesn't Vote

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who will become the Secretary on July 1, did not vote on the amendments, but his name figured prominently in the bitter debates.

"The House knows Clinton Anderson and is willing to trust him," declared Rep. Earl C. Michener (R-Mich.).

"This gives not only the right to veto the Office of Economic Stabilization," countered Rep. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), "it gives veto power over the executive orders of the President of the U.S."

A proposal suggested by former President Herbert Hoover for stripping the OPA of all food pricing authority was defeated under Administration pressure, only to be replaced a few minutes later by the more drastic Anderson amendment.

MacFadden Tells His Marital Woes

MIAMI, Fla., June 24 (ANS).—Bernard MacFadden, millionaire 77-year-old physical culturist, testified in a divorce suit hearing yesterday that his wife threatened him with a pistol during one of their marital rows and that he had to disarm her by force.

After brief testimony the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday. The MacFaddens were married 32-years ago in London after she had won first prize in a health contest. The romance was widely hailed as a perfect union, but the couple parted company in Paris in 1930 and two years later they were legally separated.

Army Curtails Buying To Ease Meat Dearth

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP).—The Army will cut down sharply on its meat purchases during the next 60 days in a government move to increase civilian supplies, informed sources said today.

It was said that the armed forces had re-examined their meat supply situation and found it possible to reduce military buying for a brief period to help relieve civilian shortages.

The government previously had announced that lend-lease shipments of meat would be suspended during the July-September quarter.

Pavot Captures Belmont Stakes

Wild Life 2nd; Favored Jeep Finishes Third

By Tom Shehan

Army News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 24.—Walter M. Jefford's Pavot, last year's juvenile champion, finally reverted to his 1944 form yesterday by scampering to an impressive five-length victory in the 77th running of the historic Belmont Stakes, the last of turfdom's "Big Three" classics for 3-year-olds.

With Hoop Junior having won the Kentucky Derby, Polynesian having won the Pimlico Preakness and Pavot winning yesterday, the 3-year-old championship picture is just as confused today as it was when the racing ban was lifted.

More than 40,000 fans watched Pavot cruise to an easy triumph over J. M. Roebing's Wild Life, while Jeep, owned by C. V. "Sonny" Whitney and favorite in the mutuels, trailed Wild Life by two lengths. Veteran Eddie Arcaro was aboard the winner.

Mutuels Kept Humming

The anticipated record \$4,000,000 betting day failed to materialize, but the ticket machines were kept humming as \$3,739,798 was poured through the windows.

Pavot, who finished second in the Withers Mile and fifth in the Preakness—behind Polynesian each time—in his only two starts this year, was a much improved horse under Arcaro's handling. The brown son of Case Ace-Coquelicot, sporting blinkers for the first time, made his bid at the far turn when Arcaro reached down and hit him with the whip once.

He responded by racing around The Doge, who set the early pace, and Brookfield, then began to open up on the rest of the field as he pounded down the stretch. He was clocked for the mile and a half in 2:30 1/5.

Pavot Earns \$52,675

In addition to scrambling the 3-year-old title more than it ever was, Pavot picked up \$52,675 to run his total earnings to \$236,710. He rewarded his backers yesterday with \$6.20, \$4.50 and \$2.90 across the board. Wild Life paid \$6.30 and \$3.10, while Jeep returned \$2.40.

The victory was Arcaro's third in Belmont Stakes. He scored with Whirlaway in 1941 and Shut Out in '42. He had the leg up on Hoop Junior in the latter's winning Kentucky Derby effort this year, and the following week piloted Devil Diver home in the Metropolitan, while Hoop Junior was floundering home a bad second under Alf Snider in the Preakness.

Enfilade, fleet daughter of Boojum, from the C. V. Whitney stable, annexed the 33rd running of the National Stallion Stakes, taking previously unbeaten Harvey's Pal into camp by half a length. Enfilade paid \$6.70 to win and earned \$12,845 for her: 58.6 spin over the five-furlong Widener Chute.

Babe Repeats In Golf Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, June 24.—Babe Didrikson Zaharias successfully defended her Western Open golf championship yesterday by defeating Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, for the second year running in their 36-hole final at the Highland Country Club.

The former Olympic star from Los Angeles, mourning the loss of her mother, who died Thursday, turned back Miss Germain, 4 and 2, to become the only woman ever to win three Western titles in the 16-year history of the tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias was one under regulation figures for the 34 holes played, and had a six-hole margin going into the final nine. But Miss Germain rallied to take the 31st, 32nd and 33rd, trimming the Babe's advantage to three holes with four left to play. However, Babe uncorked a par four on the 34th and finished the match when Miss Germain took a five.

Babe Didrikson

Bymeabond Conquers Busher

Winning Combination

By Pap



EDDIE PILOTED HOOP JR. TO THE MOST CONVINCING KENTUCKY DERBY TRIUMPH IN YEARS



Pavot, Belmont Stakes Winner

Sammy Byrd Passes Nelson

DETROIT, June 24.—Sammy Byrd, former major league outfielder, fired a remarkable eight-under-par 64 to establish a new course record and take a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the "Big Four" invitation tournament yesterday at Plum Hollow Country Club.

Byrd, who knows his way around the local fairways because he's the home pro, polished off six birdies and an eagle in topping the former club mark of 65. The 64, added to his 69 of the opening day, gave him a total of 133 and a one-stroke advantage over Byron Nelson. The latter clicked off a sparkling 66 after a first round card of 68.

Craig Wood, "duration" open champ, couldn't do any better than repeat his 76 of the day before, while Jug McSpaden managed to add a 70 to his first round 74 for an aggregate of 144.

Byrd, who used to slam out baseballs for the Yankees and Phillies, had his putter humming yesterday, capping his brilliant performance with a 25-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th. Nelson ran into trouble on the same hole and had to take a five.

Woolf Aboard Winning Colt At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Cal., June 24.—J. K. Housell's Bymeabond brought his owner an upset victory in the eighth running of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby yesterday as Georgie Woolf guided the brown colt home to a half-length victory over L. B. Mayer's previously unbeaten filly, Busher.

Woolf drove Bymeabond to a new Derby record of 1:50 for the mile and an eighth run, eclipsing Stagehand's 1938 mark by two-fifths of a second.

Woolf held Bymeabond well back for the first three quarters, then started his move when Busher took the lead away from Bismarck Sea at the far turn. The Housell colt caught Busher as the pair entered the stretch and Woolf pushed him ahead to a margin he never lost.

The race was worth \$37,245 to Bymeabond (who paid \$17.60, \$4.40 and \$2.90). Busher returned \$2.70 and \$2.30, while Best Effort, coupled with Valdina Streak, came in third at \$2.70. It was Bymeabond's first start since his dismal sixth in the Kentucky Derby.

Rounders Wins \$15,000

Sussex 'Cap at Delaware

STANTON, Del., June 24.—William Hellis' veteran Rounders raced to a handy triumph in the eighth running of the \$15,000-added Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park. The six-year-old campaigner slipped past Ariel Flight at the mile, then went on to cover the mile and a quarter in 2:03 4/5, four-fifths of a second off the track record. Ariel Flight managed to hold off the place from Megogo.

Air Sailor Defeats

Sir Sprite at Detroit

DETROIT, June 24.—Air Sailor, who ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby, led from start to finish in the \$10,000-added Whip and Spurs Handicap, feature of the Fair Grounds' racing which resumed yesterday after a one-day shutdown. Air Sailor was an odds-on \$3.40 choice. Sir Sprite nosed out Only One for place honors.

Beldine, at \$13.60, Cops \$5,000 Suffolk Purse

BOSTON, June 24.—Beldine romped to an easy triumph in the \$5,000 Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs, returning \$13.60. Beldine was coupled with Winsome Lad.

Take Wing Beats Twixt

CHICAGO, June 24.—Take Wing, 7-year-old son of Chickie, took wings and ran to victory in the \$5,000-added Lincoln Handicap which featured the Lincoln Fields getaway day program at Hawthorne Park. Take Wing paid \$4 after defeating Twixt and Devalue.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

THE sports-conscious 29th Infantry Division, which thoroughly dominated the pre-D-Day athletic program in the UK, has finished licking its battle wounds and is getting ready to annex a few more trophies for its collection. Last year, before hitting bloody Omaha Beach, the Blue and Gray won the ETO boxing, baseball, softball and football titles and came home second in the basketball tourney.

Settling down at Bremen for its occupational stay, the 29th is readying an extensive schedule with all sights aimed at theater championships. Many of the division's popular athletic stars are dead, wounded or back in the States, but there is sufficient of the old guard to stamp the Blue and Gray as a fearsome threat in any sports event held in the ETO.

FIRST on the docket is an "all-sports day" on July 4 at Ike Stadium, home field of the 29th at Bremen. Then, in rapid succession, there will be preliminaries in swimming, golf, track and field, baseball, softball, horseshoes and archery with eventual winners qualifying to represent the division in ETO competition. All-star teams also will be selected.

In the past, the 29th went all-out for its athletes, establishing training tables for "varsity" members and placing teams on TD so the men could live together and practice several hours daily. Perhaps other units on similar assignment in the ETO could do likewise, making for better teams and stronger competition.

But it takes a sports-minded administration within the unit to start the ball rolling. Nothing is too good for athletes in the 29th, and this goes all the way from the CG to the yardbird who spends his time on KP.

ONE of the best athletic programs now operating in the ETO is that of the XIII Corps, where Capt. Ben Sheridan, former Notre Dame gridiron star, is in charge. Ben, who coached at John Adams high in South Bend, Ind., until his draft number came up in March, 1941, spent three years as an EM so he understands exactly what the GIs want in the way of sports.

At present, Ben has three softball leagues and one baseball league in operation, with several others slated to make their debut soon. Large-scale tennis, golf and boxing tournaments are now in the formulative stage.

During his playing days, Sheridan was one of the fleetest halfbacks in Notre Dame football history.

Runs for the Week

	American League					National League						
	M	T	W	T	F	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	X	1	P	4	10	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	5	4	X	4	X	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	X	3	0	1	2	X	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	0	4	5	5	4	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	X	0	P	14	2	7	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	X	3	5	P	0	6	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	X	4	1	X	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	X	11	7	P	5	6	1	1	1	1	1	1

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Bill Corum N.Y. Journal-American

FAR be it from me to try to hustle a pleasant fellow like Happy Chandler to work in the heat of summer. But just between us boys in the back room, isn't it about time Happy stopped singing for his supper around the baseball banquet league and got busy earning that 50 grand the ball folks are supposed to be paying him—if and when he goes to work? Or if the senator must sing when it is spring, then let him sing a song of sixpence to Mr. ODT (Oh Don't Travel) Director J. Monroe Johnston. And while Mr. Jay is soothed and lulled into an ensuing state of sweet bliss, ask him what he is going to do about the World Series this fall. Possibly you will recall that Johnson got the ball season off to a glorious start by throwing out the 1945 World Series as his first pitch. Mr. Johnson, no doubt, has a tough and thankless job. We wouldn't know the facts, but we do know that the World Series and baseball are not his problems. It is Chandler's problem in a big way and it's time Happy got on the ball. Mr. Johnson, may I introduce Senator Chandler?

By Jack Troy Atlanta Constitution

MEL Ott, the Louisiana boy who didn't want any money from John McGraw for signing a contract to play ball—he was 16 then—was roundly criticized for firing Bill Voiselle for "throwing a fat pitch" in a recent game with the Cardinals. It was a most unusual fine and a startling outburst on the part of the usually even-tempered manager of the Giants. There must have been extenuating circumstances as Ott is typically a "player's" manager. He's 100 percent for the players and any lack of success he has had heretofore has been ascribed to his being too good a fellow. However, while Ott may have learned it doesn't pay to be too good to certain players, he's still down the middle with his men as attested by a recent incident. When Shortstop Buddy Kerr was charged with an error on a throw by Ott, Mel unsuccessfully argued with the official scorer after the game, trying to get the miscue charged to himself. Ott claimed the throw was wild. A manager like that can't be too wrong.

By Bill Leiser San Francisco Chronicle

THE purge days are through in the Pacific Coast Conference. Down at the tailend of a story from Spokane last week was the most important news that has come out of the organization in ten years. The declaration would confuse you if you don't know the history of the conference. It only said: "No student not guilty of a crime will be punished for the crime by the PCAC." Since when has any organization been punishing boys for crimes they did not commit, you would wonder. Well, that's what the PCAC did. In 1940 it declared athletes at California and Southern Cal ineligible for rules infractions about which the boys knew nothing. In May, 1941, the late Edwin Atherton clamped a purge on eight outstanding Stanford freshmen, eight more at Oregon, three at Oregon State, two at Washington, four at Washington State, and some others. There had been violations of alumni recruiting in the cases of all of these boys. By declaration of the commissioner himself, nearly all the victims had no knowledge of the violation. Yet the schooling and sports career of the boys was turned upside down. Those days are now gone.

Ford Frick Relaxes Forfeit Penalty

NEW YORK, June 24.—National League President Ford Frick said today the circuit had waived its forfeit rule because of the transportation problems. Several clubs have had difficulty in obtaining travel accommodations, but all have managed to make the ball parks in time. It is believed the American League will follow suit.

UK Golfer's Bid for Titles

By Tony Cordaro Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, June 24.—The UK sports program accelerates this week with the Base golf meet scheduled over the Bournemouth Queens Terrace course Wednesday and Thursday, and the International tennis matches listed for Saturday at Wimbledon.

The links tourney is divided into two classes, pros and amateurs. The five low men in each group at the conclusion of the 36-hole medal play will be eligible for the ETO finals at Brussels on July 21.

Co-Captains Charlie Hare and George Lott of the U.S. Army tennis team, which opposes British Empire net stars at Wimbledon, are holding tryouts this week. They will select their starting lineup Friday afternoon.

Dan Maskell, Great Britain's outstanding pro, heads the Empire group. Others members will be: E. D. Andrews and D. C. Coombe of New Zealand, E. R. Felan and O. W. Sidwell of Australia, C. M. Jones of Great Britain, P. J. Pearson and G. Raper of Canada and E. W. Sturges of South Africa.

Wooderson Runs 4:20 Mile

LONDON, June 24.—Sidney Wooderson, England's premier miler, worked a 4:20.8 mile yesterday in preparation for his coming duel with Sweden's Arne Andersson, world record holder, in London on Aug. 6.

Minor League Results

Table with 2 columns: League and Results. Includes International League, American Association, Pacific Coast League, Eastern League, and Southern Association.

Table with 2 columns: League and Results. Includes American League, National League, and other minor leagues.

Tigers Tip Browns, 5-1; Yanks Win; Dodgers Protect NL Advantage

NEW YORK, June 24.—The daffy Dodgers outscored the Braves last night, 14-12, in a game punctuated by homeruns, ever-changing pitchers and threatened fisticuffs, as the National League leaders maintained their three-and-a-half game edge over the Cardinals.

Goody Rosen and Luis Olmo homered for the Bums, while Butch Nieman cracked a pinch-hit four-bagger for the Braves. The Dodgers employed seven pitchers, the largest number to appear for one team this season, with Cy Buker being credited with the victory over Ewald Pyle.

Dixie Walker threatened to tangle with Phil Masi, Boston catcher, in the eighth when Dixie thought Masi had attempted to trip Olmo as he scored on Augie Galan's base-clearing triple which sewed up the decision. Walker was thumbed out of the game by the umpires.

The Cardinals tumbled the Cubs into fourth place by winning, 6-4, at Hy Vandenberg's expense. Buster Adams started Vandenberg's early walk to the showers when he swatted his ninth homerun in the fourth inning. The Cards added another run in the same frame and cut loose with a three-run barrage in the fifth that finished Vandenberg.

Brecheen Fails to Finish A single by Johnny Hopp and Whitey Kurowski's double produced the final St. Louis run in the seventh against Paul Erickson. Harry Brecheen opened for the Cards but the recurrence of an old shoulder injury and a three-run rally by the Cubs in the third brought George Dockins to the mound. Dockins was the victor.

The Phillies subdued the Giants for the second straight day, emerging with an 11-inning 9-8 decision when Andy Seminick singled to score Vince DiMaggio. The wild game saw five Philadelphia pitchers and four New Yorkers in action. Bill Voiselle started for the Giants but failed to finish the first inning, departing in the midst of a six-run shelling.

Ace Adams, who arrived in the eighth, was the loser, while Dick Coffman, spelling Isadore Leon in the tenth, earned credit for the victory.

The Pirates and Reds enjoyed a scheduled day of rest.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The pennant-bound Tigers held their game-and-a-half American League safe over the Yankees by turning back the Browns last night, 5-1, after the New Yorkers had shaded the Athletics in daytime, 7-6.

Les Mueller spun a five-hitter for the Tigers, and had a shutout until the eighth when Mark Christman dumped a homerun over the Left-field wall. Detroit clinched its decision in the fourth inning with three runs off Jack Kramer, then added two more for good measure off Bob Muncief in the ninth.

Tuck Stainback's fourth straight single drove in Bud Metheny in the ninth to win for the Yankees. A wild pitch by Joe Page gave the A's two runs in the fourth, and another wild pitch sent home a run in the seventh before Jim Turner was rushed to the mound. Oscar Grimes' error enabled the Mackmen to tie the score at 6-6 in the top half of the ninth.

Turner Beats Gerkin

Stirnweiss tripled home two runs for the Yanks in the third and Garbark sent in one in the fourth and two more with a long triple in the eighth. Charley Metro homered off Turner in the eighth, but Stainback's hit gifted Turner with the decision. Steve Gerkin, who followed Luther Knerr, Charley Gassaway and Jittery Joe Berry to the hill for the A's, suffered the defeat.

An error by Bob Johnson on an easy fly in the seventh inning allowed two runs to score, just enough for the Senators to victimize the Red Sox, 7-6. The error handed Roger Wolff his eighth victory of the season and pinned the setback on Mike Ryba, who relieved Jim Wilson in the seventh inning. Dutch Leonard twirled the last inning for the Griffs.

With two men out in the fatal ninth, Ryba walked Billy Lane, who batted for Wolff, and also issued a free ticket to Fred Vaughn. Then Joe Kuhel lifted a lazy fly to Johnson in center and both runners dashed across when the ball trickled through Johnson's hands.

The Indians and White Sox were not scheduled.

A Pretty Splash



Jane Dillard Kittleson, who will compete in the National AAU outdoor swimming meet at Los Angeles this summer, gets ready for a time trial. The comely young lady who works in a war plant at Fort Worth, Texas, will be seeking her fourth straight 100-meter breast stroke crown.

Bill Tilden Blanks Skeen

NEW YORK, June 24.—Bill Tilden, 52-year-old marvel of the tennis wars, needed less than 22 minutes yesterday to defeat Dick Skeen in straight love sets in a Red Cross exhibition program.

Using all the strokes in the famed Tilden collection, the one-time world amateur and pro king used 21 minutes and 53 seconds to polish off his much younger pro opponent.

Lt. Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, and the Army Air Forces took a 6-4, 7-5 verdict from Capt. Frank Shields of the Army in another top test. Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, and runner-up in the 1944 nationals, also triumphed in straight sets over Elwood Cooke, recently discharged from the Navy, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Cooke restored some of the family prestige as the former Sarah Palfrey downed Dorothy May Bundy, 6-1, 6-4.

In the afternoon's only three-set singles affair, Welby Van Horn disposed of John Nogrady, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Pancho Segura ran through Naval Lt. Gardner Muloy, 6-4, 6-2.

Norton at Mayos

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 24.—Homer Norton, Texas A & M football coach who recently signed a five-year contract, is at Mayos. He is recovering from a major operation, but doctors said he will be released in time to make summer practice.

Leading Hitters

Table with 2 columns: League and Player Statistics. Includes American League and National League.

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HOW THEY STAND.

Table showing standings for American League, National League, and other leagues. Includes columns for W, L, Pet, GB.

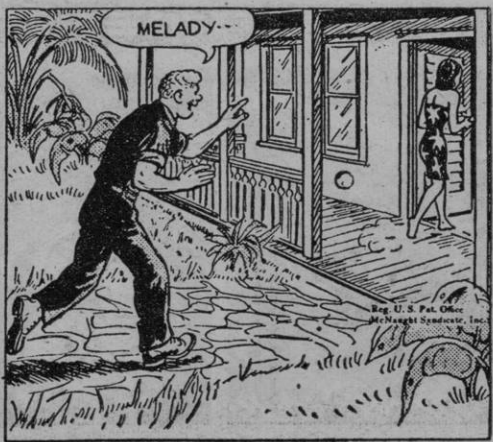
AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table listing radio programs and times for American Forces Network. Includes columns for Time and TODAY.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher



43 Divisions Listed in Zone Of Occupation

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

12th ARMY GROUP, June 24.—The locations of 43 U.S. Divisions in Germany and in presently occupied zones of Austria and Czechoslovakia were revealed here today.

In addition, it was disclosed, the 82nd Airborne Div., now in France, will move shortly to the Reich, where it will form the permanent occupation force in Berlin.

None of these divisions is scheduled for "immediate" redeployment. Ten already have been slated for the "permanent" occupation of Germany and the "semi-permanent" occupation of Austria.

Subject to Change

However, officials said that with constantly changing plans and requirements, current locations were subject to almost instantaneous change and none announced today could be considered permanent.

At present, each division is responsible for the government and control of a German landkreis, corresponding roughly to a U.S. county.

In Czechoslovakia, five divisions hold a strip of the Sudetenland and a small portion of Bohemia. They are the 26th Inf., near Husenetz; the 94th Inf., near Schuttenhofen; the Eighth Armd., near Doorzan; the 16th Armd., at Tachau, and the 79th Inf., at Falkenau.

For the Third Army, except for the divisions in Czechoslovakia, the 103rd Inf., near Innsbruck, controls the western Tyrol, and the 42nd Inf. the eastern Tyrol; the Tenth Armd. is at Wellheim, the 80th Inf. near Kaufbeuren, the 45th Inf. near Dachau, the 14th Armd. near Wasserburg, the 20th Armd. near Traunstein, and the 101st Airborne at Salzburg.

Oberdonau Area Shared

The 11th Armd. holds the southern half of Oberdonau and the 65th Inf. the northern half. The 83rd Inf. is near Grafenau, the 90th Inf. near Weiden, the Ninth Armd. at Munchburg and Bayreuth, the 99th Inf. near Wurzburg, the First Inf. near Ansbach, the 71st Inf. at Dillingen, the Ninth Inf. near Ingolstadt.

In the Seventh Army, the 12th Armd. is at Aalen, the 36th Inf. is in the Ulm area, the 100th Inf. in the Goppingen area, the First Armd. at Halle-Craillsheim, the 63rd Inf. in the Mergentheim area, the 84th Inf. at Heidelberg, the Third Armd. at Langen, the 70th Inf. in the Bad Ems area and the 78th Inf. near Marburg.

Expect Movement Orders

Expecting short notice movement orders out of the Russian zone are the following divisions—the 102nd Inf. in the Gotha area, the Sixth Armd. near Weimar, the 30th Inf. in the Saalfeld area, the 76th Inf. in the Gera area, the Fifth Armd. at Nordhausen, the Seventh Armd. at Halle and the 69th Inf. near Leipzig.

The Second Armd. Div. is also in the area around Halle. It is not yet known whether it will be withdrawn along with other divisions when the Russians enter, or whether it will remain there with Headquarters, Berlin District. In any case, it is to be relieved shortly by the 82nd Airborne Div.

In the 15th Army, the 106th Inf. is around Koblenz, the 35th in the Mayen area, and the 28th Inf. at Kaiserslautern.

The 29th Inf. Div. holds the Bremen enclave.

The above dispositions, plus the earlier announcement of the 11 homeward-bound divisions, account for the locations of 54 of the more than 60 U.S. divisions in the ETO on V-E Day.

(The First Armd. Div., now in Germany, was in the Italian theater before the European war ended.)

The divisions whose locations were not indicated today include the Third, 66th, 75th and 89th Inf. Divs., the 13th and 17th Airborne and the Fourth Armored.

Wacs' Panties Become Affair of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 24 (ANS).—Albert J. Engel (R-Mich.) learned that both panties and trousers are vital to Wacs, when he inquired about a War Department request for funds for both items at a House Appropriations committee hearing.

"I assumed, of course, Wacs would use panties but I did not know they wear pants in the Army," Engel said. "What about that?"

"Yes, Sir, they wear both of them," an Army officer replied, "Panties, of course, as the name indicates—"

"You need not explain it for the record," Engel said.

Luzon Yanks Race to North

MANILA, June 24 (ANS).—The 37th Div. raced northward today along the broad Cagayan Valley in northern Luzon toward a junction with Filipino guerrilla troops who have cut the Jap garrison in northern Luzon in half by capturing the town of Tuguegarao.

Frontline reports said the guerrillas, led by Col. Russell W. Volckmann, have been resisting counterattacks for two days from the desperate Japanese. At last reports, the 37th Div. had pushed 13 miles north to within 17 miles of the guerrillas.

There was no new word from the U.S. Sixth Army and Igorote, guerrilla forces who were disclosed yesterday to have captured Aparri, last Jap escape port at the northern tip of Luzon.

On Mindanao, the 24th Inf. Div. took Gunalung and Little Baguio in the Davao Gulf area, as enemy resistance was split open.

Arnold Pledges To Ruin Japan

OKINAWA, June 23 (Delayed) (ANS).—Japan will have little left of her industry by early fall, Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the AAF, predicted here this week during his first visit to Okinawa.

"What Germany got was only an amateurish performance compared to what Japan is going to get," he declared.

"I expect to put 1,000 B29s, exclusive of other types, over Japan. My effort is to get the maximum weight of bombs on Japan in the minimum time and see what happens," he said.

Arnold said he couldn't use all the planes currently available—only those for which there are bases—"but Okinawa will give us a very good start." The emphasis from now on, he said, will be on bombers and not fighters.

2 Germans Beheaded For Possessing Arms

21st ARMY GROUP, Germany, June 24 (Reuter).—Two German soldiers were guillotined for violating surrender terms by possessing loaded arms.

Grenadier Kurt Herbert Liepert was found with pistols with full magazine. Feldwebel Albert Rantzach was convicted for having a pistol and two magazines. Execution took place near Hanover.

Fire in Philadelphia Ruins Shriner Temple

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (ANS).—Lu Lu Temple, mosque-like headquarters of the Philadelphia Shriners, was wrecked by a five-alarm fire which caused \$300,000 damage yesterday. Eight firemen were injured.

GIs Keep Freight Moving in Chicago



Soldiers sent to Chicago to back up the government seizure of the city's trucking industry following a strike deadlock unload trucks at a freight depot. Other GIs of the 2,000 assigned to keep vehicles rolling are drivers and convoy guards.

Strike of Chicago Truckers Is Expected to End Today

CHICAGO, June 24 (ANS).—Ellis Longenecker, Office of Defense Transportation executive who is managing 17,000 truck lines seized by the government in a week-old walkout, said yesterday that about half of the truck drivers were back on the job.

More were returning, and he expressed belief that tomorrow might see all lines operating "100 percent," with unescorted civilian drivers.

Five hundred more soldiers arrived in Chicago meanwhile, bringing the military complement in the city to 15,000. Requests from trucking firms for military drivers and escorts were decreasing. Longenecker said about 3,100 soldier drivers and 5,300 escorts worked yesterday.

The strike followed union dissatisfaction with a War Labor Board ruling. Drivers receiving from \$42 to \$51.50 for a 51-hour week had asked a \$5 raise and a 48-hour week. The WLB granted a \$4.08 raise for a 51-hour week.

In Pittsburgh, delivery of Sunday editions of the Pittsburgh Press was halted when 80 newspaper truck drivers walked out over a deadlock in negotiations for a new contract between the company and Local 211 of the Newspaper Drivers Union, AFL.

In Detroit, 50 men and women, carrying placards, marched on the City Hall and OPA headquarters in protest over lack of meat. The marchers represented locals of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, the Associated Press said. Workers at the Conner Avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. protested "beans, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches" served in lieu of meat by a caterer at the plant, the AP said. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries said city officials were trying to ease the meat shortage.

"The reasons for our victory were our socialist system, the wise leadership of the Bolshevik party, the moral and political unity of our country, and the gigantic strength of the Red Army, as well as the gallant labor of the Soviet people."

"We won because our great leader and brilliant strategist, Marshal Stalin, led us in victory."

Zhukov Hails Soviet Might

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP).—Marshal Gregory Zhukov declared today that the Red Army was "the most seasoned and mightiest in the world."

He spoke at a huge victory celebration in Red Square.

"Everyone admits," Zhukov said, "that the Soviet Union played the major decisive part in the victory. All through the war the main forces of the German Army were contained on the Soviet front, and were there wiped out or taken prisoner by the Red Army."

"The reasons for our victory were our socialist system, the wise leadership of the Bolshevik party, the moral and political unity of our country, and the gigantic strength of the Red Army, as well as the gallant labor of the Soviet people."

"We won because our great leader and brilliant strategist, Marshal Stalin, led us in victory."

Soviet Demobilization OK'd

MOSCOW, June 24.—Both chambers of the Supreme Soviet Union yesterday approved the Red Army's demobilization plan which provides cash bonuses, food, home loans and fuel for millions of Russian troops in the 13 senior age groups who will be discharged by the end of 1945, Radio Moscow announced.

Output of Shells Cut 50 Per Cent

ST. LOUIS, June 24 (ANS).—A 50 per cent reduction in the nation's production of artillery shells was announced today by Army officials. The readjustment will take effect gradually and will extend to Sept. 30.

Army and plant officials estimated that 12,000 workers in 44 plants would be affected. Workers who will be released as a result will be sent to other vital industries in their own areas to avert a serious labor dislocation, it was said.

Cologne Mob Protests Rule Of Catholics

FIFTEENTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Germany, June 24. (UP).—A political battle between German Communists and Catholic Centrists caused 5,000 civilians to stage an unsanctioned demonstration in the rubble-strewn streets of Cologne May 20, it was learned here today.

To disperse the gathering, MPs had to fire a volley over the heads of the mob.

Ostensibly staged to welcome home liberated Germans from the Buchenwald concentration camp, the demonstration ended with a denunciation of the city government which is entirely Centrist and bitterly opposed to the Communists.

In an investigation by American military authorities, Heinrich Niesen, Communist leader, charged that the city government was built around Mayor Adenauer's Centrists, and that the Communists were without representation. He said that proposals by the Communists for improvement of living conditions in Cologne, including a plan to rid the city of its black market, had been cast aside by the Centrists.

Niesen maintained that the reconstruction of the city required that all anti-Nazi parties be given full representation.

Dr. Berling, former Socialist union leader, told American officials that the civil government had refused to accept Social Democrats in the administration. Other prominent anti-Nazis complained that the Centrists were making it too easy for known Nazis to return to Cologne and re-establish themselves in their old businesses.

Adenauer, who was the city's mayor before Hitler assumed power, said the selection of Centrists for the administrative key positions was necessary in order to have a harmonious city government.

Eisenhower...

(Continued from Page 1)

ized in early sweet corn and early cucumbers.

"You know, if you could beat the market there was a lot of dough in it."

It was learned today that the Supreme Commander had turned down commercial offers totaling almost a million dollars.

"Only two classes of persons can afford to disregard money," Eisenhower told an old Abilene friend. "These are the very rich and the very poor. I belong to the latter class."

Deluged with offers for his memoirs, autobiography and movie rights for his life story, the general answered all with a forceful no. One movie company offered him \$270,000 for the privilege of filming his life, and a publishing company proposed \$250,000 for his memoirs.

Jugoslavs Warned on Arms

ROME, June 24 (UP).—The newly-created Yugoslav police force was told last night to hand in its arms and withdraw east of the "Morgan Line" or be "escorted" across by Allied forces.

Patton's Arty Side On Display Today

HAMILTON, Mass., June 24 (ANS).—Gen. and Mrs. George S. Patton Jr., will provide the entertainment when neighbors call at their home here tomorrow to pay tribute to the Third Army commander.

Gen. Patton will recite his own poem, "God of Battles," on the basis of which he once claimed to be a better poet than general, and Mrs. Patton's composition, "The Second Armd. Div.," will be sung by high school girls.

French Officially Fix Occupation Lines

France's zone of occupation in Germany has been fixed officially, the French Ministry of Information announced yesterday.

The lower half of the Rhine Province, the Saar and the Rhenish Palatinate, most of Baden and a corridor running across Wurtemberg and Bavaria to include the Vorarlberg district in Austria will make up the French zone.

With the announcement, France appeared to have won her demand that French troops occupy nearly every mile of German soil adjacent to her frontier. Under the agreement, the French will hold a 200-mile strip of German border land.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

