

B.D.I.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 63

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
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 63
Thursday, Aug. 2, 1945

Vol. 2—No. 23

Army to Cut Loose 85-Point RR Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—The War Department announced last night it was expediting the release from the Army of former railroad men who have sufficient points. The Army also said it was making available enough planes and pilots to fly 25,000 troops monthly across the country.

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said the two measures were "intended to relieve the pressure on the nation's railroads in connection with the redeployment of American troops."

The department said 1,362 men with railroad experience would be released from military railway service in Europe by Aug. 10 for return to this country and discharge.

Gen. Eisenhower has been asked to establish priority for the return of another 2,063 in railway-operating and shop battalions in Europe.

6,000 More to Leave

An additional 6,000 railroad men are scheduled to leave Europe in September, October, November and December, but it is not known how many will be eligible for prompt discharge under the point system.

"The Army Air Forces," the department said, "will make available enough Army planes and pilots for flight operations in this country to move 25,000 soldiers a month across the U.S. This operation will be carried on by commercial airlines under contract with the Army, in the same manner as the air movement of military personnel overseas by the Air Transport Command."

Men with railroad experience to be sent from Europe by Aug. 10 are those with the highest points toward discharge. The 2,063 for whom Eisenhower has been asked to set up a priority also have enough points for discharge.

"In addition," the War Department said, "three railway-operating battalions containing about 2,400 men are scheduled to sail from Europe during September. They will be followed in October by one operating and one shop battalion, in November by another operating battalion and in December by one operating and one shop battalion."

Men Being Withdrawn

"These battalions still are urgently needed in Europe to move troops and equipments to ports over war-torn railroads of France and Germany. It is not known at the present time what proportion of their personnel will be eligible for discharge on the basis of long and arduous service. However, many of their high-point men are in the process of being withdrawn and will be included among those to be brought back for discharge on an expedited basis."

Both the release of former railroadmen and the new air troop movement program were approved by John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, with whom Patterson conferred earlier.

Senators turned, meanwhile, to an inquiry into how soldiers and sailors would be fed as thousands

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Big 3 Close Parley; No Statement Yet

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The Big Three's Potsdam conference came to a close tonight after deciding policies which will affect the war against Japan and the future course of world affairs.

While no communique was issued summarizing the results of the meeting of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, it was expected that an official statement would be issued simultaneously from the Big Three's capitals within the next 24 hours.

It was expected that the summary of the conference's decisions would not be released until all three leaders have left the Potsdam compound.

Truman to Fly to UK And Meet King Today

LONDON, Aug. 1.—President Truman will fly from Potsdam to England tomorrow morning to meet King George VI before he embarks for home on the USS Augusta.

The unprecedented meeting will take place aboard HMS Renown, where the President and King George will lunch together. Mr. Truman will be accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff.

Details of the meeting, which were released by the British, said the President would land at an unspecified airport and proceed to the Augusta at Plymouth. The King, who is leaving London for Plymouth on a special train tonight, will board the Renown.

After their rendezvous at sea aboard the Renown, the President will return to the Augusta.

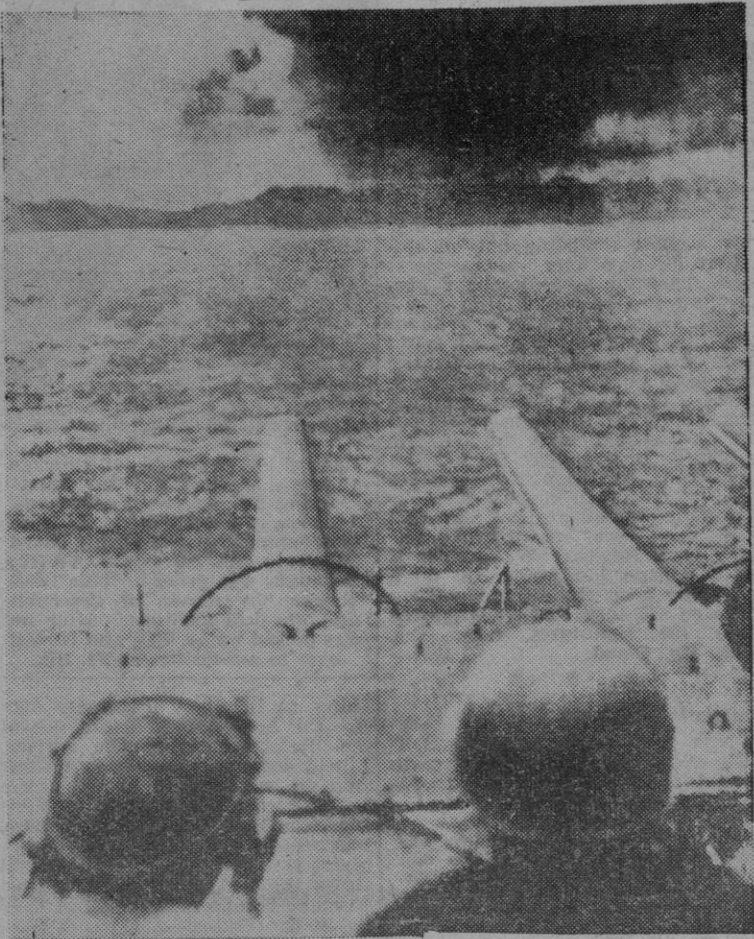
The President's brief stop in England has not been scheduled. Previously it had been reported that he would proceed directly home after the end of the Big Three conference because of the pressure of war business.

For the King, the meeting will be unprecedented. Normally the King remains in his palace to receive visitors.

Stoves, But No Fuel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Gas stoves came off the ration list tonight, but not the liquefied petroleum gases which many of them burn. Butane and propane—most commonly used liquefied gases—are still on the restricted list.

Target for Today: Tokyo



Planes take off from the flight deck of a U.S. Essex-class carrier bound for Tokyo to attack revetments and airfields around the Jap capital.

800 B29s, 6,000 Tons Hit 4 Cities

BULLETIN

GUAM, Aug. 2 (Thursday) (AP).—A record force of 800 Superfortresses carrying 6,000 tons of explosive incendiary bombs—probably the greatest bomb load ever carried on a single mission—executed a death sentence on four Japanese cities early today.

Taking off from the Marianas late on the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, the huge bombers struck the war centers of Mito, Hachioji, Nagaoka and Toyama, all on Honshu Island. They also hit petroleum installations at Kawasaki near Tokyo.

On the basis of communiqués issued in July, the month's combined carrier and land-based plane attacks have cost the Japanese at least 1,546 ships and small craft sunk or damaged in home waters and more than 1,300 warplanes destroyed or wrecked and results are still incomplete.

The Third Fleet's planes, including some 250 British aircraft, accounted for most of these planes and ships, including 99 warships.

Land-based planes in Adm. Nimitz' command sank another 85 vessels, mostly freighters and cargo ships, damaged 176 and destroyed or damaged 53 planes.

The Far East Air Forces immobilized 250 ships or small craft totaling 250,000 tons after the forces began operating from Okinawa early in July, Gen. MacArthur's communique said.

Wiped out, Says Gates

Nimitz reported that bad weather turned the Third Fleet carrier planes from their targets in the Tokyo area Tuesday and they attacked the Maizuru naval base on western Honshu instead.

In Washington, Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates announced that the Japanese fleet had been "wiped out as a fighting force."

"The Japs do not have a single battleship left in operation," he declared. "The Japs probably still have two to three carriers that may be operational, but they are no longer a serious threat."

"Our ships are free to roam the enemy coast at will, shelling harbors, rail lines and vital installations. For Japan the only escape now from utter destruction is immediate surrender."

Pétain Offers Letter by Leahy; Congressmen to Open Quiz

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Two U.S. Congressional observers who were present at Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain's treason trial yesterday said they would launch an inquiry into a letter written on the Marshal's behalf by Adm. William D. Leahy, former U.S. Ambassador to France, and read at the trial.

The Congressmen, who are touring Europe, said that they wanted to know whether the letter which the Admiral wrote at the request of the Pétain defense had cleared official State Department channels. They were Reps. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio) and James G. Fulton (R-Penn.). Both said they also wished to determine whether the Leahy letter represented an official viewpoint in the U.S.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Pierre Laval, No. 2 man in the Vichy regime, would not be called as a witness for or against Pétain. Neither the defense nor the prosecution think it will be necessary or even possible to call him, and Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux said he had not considered it.

The Leahy letter came as a complete surprise early in yesterday's session. Dated June 22, 1945, and addressed to Pétain in answer to a letter of June 10 from the Marshal's attorneys, it read:

"It is impossible for me as chief

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Laval Taken To Paris Jail

Pierre Laval, in custody of French authorities, arrived last night at Le Bourget airdrome and was immediately taken to Fresnes prison in Paris. He was accompanied by his wife.

He was brought by plane from Innsbruck, Austria, where American 65th Div. officers turned him over to French officials after he had landed at Linz in a flight from Spain Tuesday.

Mobile guards were at Le Bourget to prevent violence against the man accused of selling France to Hitler in 1940 and taking as a reward the Vichy post of premier. Laval was condemned to death in absentia by a Marseille court

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Sour Krauts Haven't Improved the Odor of Limberg

S & S PW Returns, Finds Ex-Captors In Cages

Sgt. Thomas Hoge, of Bayville, L.I., covered the Third Army for The Stars and Stripes up to the Moselle front and then went on the Arnhem airborne invasion last Sept. 17. His plane was shot down. Taken prisoner, Hoge had an opportunity to study the methods used by the Germans in treatment of war prisoners. In the following story, he describes his return to the scene of his imprisonment.

By Tom Hoge
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LIMBERG, Germany, Aug. 1.—I visited the old Alma Mater today and found things somewhat changed.

Limberg prison camp, where I spent the first six months of PW life, is still doing a land-office business—but now it's the Germans who are behind the bars.

More than 15,000 disgruntled kraut soldiers are confined here under the surveillance of French guards, many of whom were former prisoners in this same camp.

Passing through the gate into the inclosure of squat, ugly buildings I remembered only too well, I was immediately surrounded by a crowd of Germans who pawed at my clothes and tugged at my sleeve.

"When are the Americans coming back?" one former

Wehrmacht member said, clutching at my arm. "They used to give us meat and butter when they ran the camp. Now we only get soup—twice a day. It is not fit for a dog."

When we were there we got soup that was not fit for a pig—once a day.

Walking down the narrow roadway between the barracks brought back a flood of memories. A group of us marched down that same road one day last September, and because we didn't salute a German officer, leaning against one of the buildings, our soup ration was eliminated for two days.

At the end of the road was a German squatting over a small fire, heating a can of water.

"They're always cooking something," the French guard who accompanied us muttered. "I guess it gives them something to do."

A British paratrooper tried that once last fall, and because he ripped out a floor board to kindle his fire, our entire water supply was cut off for three days. As a result, two Americans, who drank mud out of a puddle to slake their thirst, nearly died of dysentery.

The interior of the barracks had changed little. The same stench of filth and sweat pervaded the place. And

huddled on the straw-covered floor, groups of Germans dozed or just stared into space—just as we had done.

I left the barracks in a hurry.

The last time I visited the town of Limberg, it was on a labor detail, with an armed guard on either side. Along the route, children threw rocks and girls spat on us—because the town had been bombed that week.

Today we rode in a jeep, and the girls greeted us with coy glances and the children asked for candy.

The railroad station we had been sent to repair looked about the same. The rubble had been cleared, but the bomb damage was still evident.

In the building was an old "acquaintance." The station master, who had strutted about last fall in his gaudy uniform, cursing at us and directing our labors, was wandering aimlessly around the now deserted place. He still wore the gaudy uniform, but the gilt was somewhat frayed.

He walked over subserviently.

"Can I help you, sir?" he asked in halting English.

"I'm just looking the place over," I said. "I cleaned it for you last September. Remember?"

He looked at me doubtfully.

"I don't speak American," he muttered, and walked away.



Wants a Better America

With the cessation of hostilities, the potential productiveness of our manpower that has been harnessed by the necessities of war will be unleashed. This torrent of productivity will surge into the labor market. Is our country ready to absorb this influx? Or will there be a repetition of the economic chaos that plagued the land in the depression years...

The people of our country do not want a dole, they want a concrete plan. Our democratic system of government is still the most progressive form of government. We have all the essentials of success; let us utilize our resources.

We want: 1—Security, without charity; 2—Respect for the lives and property of all, regardless of race, color or creed; 3—An equal education for all; 4—An energetic plan to end wars.

You can add to my list, but no one can detract from it.

If we can spend billions for war, we can spend an infinitesimal sum to assure every man an opportunity to build a business, learn a trade or a profession, produce more, and have enough for all. Nothing tends more to destroy the character of a man than to be denied the opportunity to utilize his inherent abilities.

Hitler propagandized upon our racial problems, unemployment and slum districts, trying to cause the dissension necessary to weaken our form of government. We still have the American Firsters, Silver Shirts, Brown Shirts, KKKs, and innumerable others. Dormant for the present, but just waiting for a little unrest in our country to start their lynchings, tar and feathering and mob inciting that every decent American despises.

It is the responsibility of every state to see to it that the best educational facilities are made available to all. Let us rectify, now, the deplorable conditions existing in so many of our educational institutions.

We can't be isolationists. Let us not compromise with injustice when democracy is attacked anywhere on the globe.—Lt. Allan A. Abernethy, QMC.

All the Way

Inspections, spit and polish, the war is over, over here. This is now a peacetime Army. If this is so, why not peacetime allotments of leaves, passes and furloughs?—S/Sgt. L. W. Beyer, 507th APU.

Left Out in the Cold

After reading that the fellows who participated in both the North Africa campaign and the ETO won't have to go to the Pacific, we feel that we are still left out on a limb. They had it tough and did a good job, but—didn't we, who served in the Aleutians?

At least those boys had means of recreation and a pass once in a while. In the islands there was a girl behind every bush and no bushes. After sweating out better than two years... we were rotated back to the States to reduce suicide and section eight cases.

Most of us have from four to five years in this man's Army with at least 75 points. How about it, Ike? Help us a little.—75 CBI Bound, 538 Engrs.

Sad Sacks

We were once known as a model truck company. . . had many good drivers, and a few eight-balls, with morale unsurpassed. Our CO, an ex-combat man, was admired and respected by all. Now the morale here is pretty low. We've had three different COs since our "model" days.

The chicken is now so deep around here that we all wear boots in our dreams. Sunday, June 10, we were restricted because Saturday's inspecting officer looked in a few dark corners. On Sunday practically every driver in the garage was out on dispatch until noon or later. Consequently one inspection Sunday morning wasn't enough. At noon a meeting was held to tell us what was expected of us. . . another inspection in the afternoon. The restriction was finally lifted about the middle of the

afternoon after everything was shined to perfection. Out of 150 men, no one recalls an inspection on the Sabbath—not even in basic training.

We have inspection of trucks every morning besides the regular "motor stables." We get gassed on such stuff as dust on fire extinguishers, particles of dust or a few cigaret ashes on floor of cab, rags behind seats (for the purpose of keeping windshield and motor clean).

We have lots of time to work on our trucks—after supper on our own time after being out on dispatch all day long. If we don't pass inspections—we lose our pass privilege for the week.

Mechanics and cooks are under the same pressure. We used to get good chow around here but for the past week or so we can't blame the cooks—they've all been working from breakfast until after supper on the stoves with an electric sander in order to get them in an inspectable condition. These stoves have never failed to pass previous inspections by all medical and high ranking officers—one of whom was Maj. Gen. Hughes. We wonder if an IG inspection would not do a lot more good than these chicken infested GI inspections.—Disgusted Joes (90 signatures.—Ed.), Trk. Det., Hq. Comd.

Lonely Hearts Club

Now that fraternization is OK, how about the Army issuing cards like this to the frauleins for distribution to the GIs.—T/3 H. J.

I am a poor lonely fraulein who yearns to be your friend. Maybe they will let you fraternize with us soon, yah? We love everyone, but no one understands us, yah; we are good people. Maybe you will learn to like us so you will later marry with us and take us to your United States so we can raise little frauleins. Fraternize and be one of us—forget your buddies—they are gone now. No more war—maybe soon everybody fraternize—and even your boys will fraternize with the Japs—let us all be good friends and forget the past. Doti is good.—Swastika Sue.

A Civilian in Uniform

In the PX that I use, the upstairs was set aside for combat men. There were lovely gifts for those men to purchase at a reasonable price. That was the finest gesture I have witnessed since being in the service. Recently there has sprung up another little PX on the same floor, for officers only. This little place has lovely negligees, scarfs, perfumes, Swiss watches etc., that are selling at a reasonable price. I don't believe there is one Wac who wouldn't like to have just one piece of feminine fluff to send home—but it just isn't for us, that's all. Why?

I'm just a civilian in uniform now. At one time I was patriotic, thought I was really doing some-

Sweating It Out

By Mauldin



"Two used-car salesmen and three veterans' organization representatives waitin' fer you to come out."

Draft Board Heckler



Edward A. Zabewski, of Chicago (above), is "walking the streets sneering at Selective Service and boasting we can't do a thing to him," according to his draft board chairman. A three-year AWOL, Zabewski was given a "blue" discharge "by reason of desertion and physical unfitness" after he was picked up by MPs and turned over to authorities at Ft. Dix.

thing to help get this mess over but the Army knocked that out of me. Before entering the service, I held down a good job. . . no one told me when to go to bed and I got the required amount of sleep too. Now that this reveille business has become so vital, why not forget about this silly bed-check deal and throw the book at anyone who fails to make reveille? That's what they do in the States.—A Curious Wac, Seine Sect.

GI Collection Plate

Having fought through from Normandy we were finally handed our first pass. . . sent to Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. There we started to cross the main street. Having been taught a few safety lessons, we looked both ways and started to cross. Crossing in the opposite direction was an officer whom we did not notice at the time.

Naturally being more interested in our hides we paid no attention to the other people around us. The payoff came when this particular officer reached the opposite side of the street and called us back for not saluting. Besides giving us a chewing, he called an MP and had us taken to Summary Court where we were fined \$5 each. The MP later told us that this officer had been detailed to pick up GIs for such minor violations and that a quota had to be brought into Summary Court daily.

Does Uncle Sam need money that badly?—Cpl., 18 Tank Bn.

The American Scene:

Britain's Swing to Left Stirs U.S. Legislators

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—As was expected, Britain's adoption of a socialist program has had a number of repercussions in Washington. Sponsors of the Full Employment Bill, for instance, cited labor's sweep in Britain as proof that this country must guarantee employment to prevent serious social upheavals.

On the other hand, a number of liberal Democratic Senators seem to take the view that the President, although so far keeping strictly to the middle, may shift to the right. A dozen of them, interested in a type of legislation for which Mr. Truman often voted while a Senator, convened at a private lunch at which the decision was taken to promote a progressive social and economic program.

This group feels that while the British election results are still in front of the public is the time for a gentle spurring of the President in their direction. Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said the group hoped to agree on major goals which would have the immediate backing of 25 Senators and would attract support from others as time goes on.

Measures that would be prompted especially are, in fact, some of the progressive measures the President has already asked Congress to enact, but have been held over until after the summer recess. They include an increase in unemployment compensation, expansion of social security benefits and revision of the Surplus Property Disposal Law. And in addition, the group will probably support the pending Full Employment Bill, minimum wage increases and Federal health grants.



The John Nortons, of Roxbury, Mass., sleep on the Owl and Hartford Railroad furnishes pillows and blankets, but the customers have to bring their own nightcaps.

U.S. Keeps Noses to Grindstone

THE Los Angeles District Attorney got burned up at the pornographic picture racket in southern California. Then the pictures got burned up after a trial at which 33 persons were convicted and sentenced to from 90 days to three years, the DA set fire to 150,000 photographs and 500,000 feet of motion picture film.

California State Guards are scheduled to receive jeeps, scout cars and trucks to supplement their equipment. And two-way walkie-talkies will be assigned to the communications detachment now in training.

G.I. BILLBOARD advertisement with illustrations of soldiers and a billboard.

Paris Area and other entertainment listings including movies, stage shows, and sports events.

THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition advertisement with publication details.

Services' Need Of Food Past War's Peak

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The armed forces' requirements have passed their war-time peak, barring unfavorable developments in the Pacific war. Military purchases of food for the 12 months ended June 30, 1946, were expected to be at least eight percent below the previous 12 months.

These figures are based on the assumption that the Pacific war will still be going on a year from now. Defeat of Japan in the meantime would reduce further the armed forces' purchases.

Army food officials explained the expected reduction in military buying reflected prospects that there would be fewer men in uniform by next June 30, fewer civilians in liberated areas that would have to be fed by the Army and favorable progress in filling supply lines to island bases and Pacific combat areas.

Near-Record Wheat Crop Harvested in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1 (ANS).—Harvesting of Kansas near-record 200,000,000-bushel wheat crop drew to a close yesterday and farmers gave part of the credit for its success to just what they were cursing last month—unseasonable rains.

Late in June the state was short over 20,000 farmhands. There was a deficiency of 2,000 trucks, and elevators were glutted with last year's crop. Then came heavy rains and cold weather that delayed ripening of the grain and kept farmers out of the field.

The final yield will be second only to the record harvest of 251,000,000 bushels in 1931.

4 Detroiters Jailed in Killing

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 1 (ANS).—A jury in Circuit Court yesterday convicted four Detroiters of conspiracy to murder the late State Sen. Warren G. Hooper and Judge Blaine W. Hatch sentenced them to from four and a half to five years' imprisonment.

The court, however, granted a defense motion that bond of \$15,000 each be continued for the defendants pending an appeal or a new trial motion.

Defendants Harry Fleisher and his brother Sam, Mike Selik and Pete Mahoney were charged with plotting the death of Hooper to silence him, the state charged, as a witness against individuals indicted by the State Grand Jury investigating allegations of legislative graft.

Boy, 17, Finds Part Of Payroll Loot

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 1 (ANS).—Gilbert Abelar, seven, yesterday discovered money bags containing \$2,293—a part of the \$111,300 taken Monday in a Southern California payroll robbery and provided police with the first clue to the two hold-up men.

"I was playing in the alley and went into a garage and saw six sacks," the boy told officers. "I knew it was money. The sacks were awfully heavy, so I told my mother."

Mrs. Esther Abelar, the mother, said she had rented the garage to a slim man in an Army uniform and that he paid her two months in advance and disappeared.

They'd Tot Up the Score

Widows With 3 Children Beg To End GI's Quest for Points

DUNN, N.C., Aug. 1 (ANS).—The soldier who wrote the editor of the Dunn Dispatch last week seeking the acquaintance of a young widow with three children—object 85 points—is getting plenty of action. Editor L.B. Pope said that mail was coming in from north, south, east and west, all from young widows who meet the specified requirements. A young Cincinnati widow described herself as five feet two, eyes of blue, with three blond children, two boys and a girl. A widow in Philadelphia had a friend write for her. The friend said: "This girl was too bashful to write and thought she'd never be able to



Smoke shrouds upper floors of the Empire State Building minutes after a B25 bomber crashed into the 102-story building Saturday morning.

Sarge Meets Match In Wife and Admits It

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—In an Army uniform Sgt. Joseph Lennon, of Roxbury, was a tough customer, but at home he was no match for his rugged wife.

"She'd make two of me," he told Judge Frederick J. Dillon at a divorce hearing. "The night before I left for the service we got into an argument and she tossed me down a flight of stairs."

The 150-pound sergeant, who went through several European campaigns, added that once when he brought home a small antique statue to add to his collection his wife threw it at him. He got the divorce.

Navy Closes School For Training Officers

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (ANS).—The USNR midshipman's school, Abbott Hall, was closed today with the graduation of the 28th class of officers.

Approximately 20,000 men have been commissioned as reserve ensigns since the school opened in December, 1940.

Blinded Vet Saw Flash When Plane Hit Empire State

AVON, Conn., Aug. 1 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Harrison King, of Washington, who lost his sight when wounded at Anzio, was in the observation lounge of the Empire State Building Saturday when the Army bomber hit the skyscraper, but he didn't learn what actually happened until news accounts were later read to him.

King and a companion, Cpl. Williams Davis, of Terre Haute, Ind., were in New York on a weekend pass from the Avon Old Farms Convalescent Hospital, where King is a patient and Davis a member of the staff.

King, who retains light perception, said his first knowledge that something happened came when he saw a brilliant flash.

Peculiarly, neither he nor Davis heard the crash, but they did feel a slight building tremor. They thought it was lightning, but when smoke filled the observation room they decided to take off.

They descended 19 flights of stairs to an elevator, which took them to the street.

(The Empire State Building management announced that yesterday's report of the looting of \$30,000 from the National Catholic Welfare Conference office was erroneous. The charity's funds, consisting of \$8,000 in travelers' checks, were found in the debris.)

U.S. Guard Fires At Benny, Ingrid

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, Aug. 1 (AP).—Comedian Jack Benny and a party of entertainers, including Ingrid Bergman, film actress, Larry Adler and Martha Tilton, were fired on a few nights ago by a U.S. Army sentry.

The sedan, which was taking the group to Stuttgart, to keep a show date, was signaled to stop by a sentry. The driver, however, failed to see him and the sentry, fired at the left rear tire.

The bullet lodged in the body of the car. The sentry was all apologies when he saw the passengers.

Crash-Damage Views of Empire State Building



Investigators and reporters standing on the exposed 79th floor of the skyscraper give an idea of the size of the hole gouged out of the building by the low-flying Mitchell bomber. At least 13 persons, including the plane's three-man crew, were killed and 24 were injured.

The Rival Was Too Old—to Fight

While War Took GI's Legs, He Says Civilian Took His Wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Cpl. Stanley Heck, 31-year-old infantryman who lost both legs in Germany in a mine explosion and who may lose his left arm by amputation, today filed suit for divorce and asked \$50,000 damages for alleged theft of his wife's love.

From his bed in McCloskey Hospital at Temple, Tex., Heck, through his attorney, Thomas A. Green, charged his wife Henrietta, 26, of Chicago, with desertion and adul-

tery. He further charged that Alvin Schupp, 49, also of Chicago, "by subterfuge and contrivances" overcame Mrs. Heck's love for her husband.

Heck wears the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and five battle stars, Green said. While he was laying communication lines in Germany both his legs were blown off and his left arm was shattered.

After he entered the service, the suit says, his wife wrote she no longer cared to live with him.

'Mystery Man' Kidnaps Girl, 9

BUFFALO, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Pretty nine-year-old Marjorie Wick, who last Wednesday rode off on the handle bars of a gray-haired stranger's bicycle, was still missing today.

While he had been a frequent visitor at the Wick home, the identity of the stranger was unknown to the child's parents. He had represented himself as executor of the will of an "uncle in Utica," who according to the stranger's story had died and left the Wick family \$110,000 and ten large homes in Buffalo.

The girl's parents so trusted the stranger that they did not report Marjorie as missing until two days after her disappearance, and even then told police: "He's a good man; he'll bring her back all right."

It's Incompatibility, Says She

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1 (ANS).—Screen Star Marsha Hunt filed suit for divorce today at Juarez, Mexico, from Capt. Harold H. Hopper on grounds of incompatibility.

'Jobs-for-All' Hearings End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Congressional supporters of legislation designed to keep people working in peace time declared yesterday it would set up no new WPA and that 50 nations now endorse "full employment."

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) were the last witnesses before the Senate Banking Committee adjourned hearings until Congress reconvenes in October.

Nationally and internationally, Thomas said, a man's right to a job is becoming accepted generally. Patman testified, "The major point is that there is to be no new WPA."

The bill would create a government division to estimate how many jobs are available in the nation and how many workers there are to fill them. A "job budget" would be submitted to Congress which would determine with the help of private industry how to avoid deep drops in employment and whether federal projects should be used to take up slack.

For Karl A., That Is

It Takes Sense and 2 Weeks To Discover Army Good Points

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Karl A. Sense, of Schenectady, N. Y., is having more trouble as a civilian than he had in six years of Army life.

Discharged two weeks ago, Sense bought a car in Trenton, N.J., dumped in his footlocker and headed for a job in California. Thirty miles from Trenton, he had a blow-out and the only tool available was a broken jack.

A garage man came to rescue

and the ex-soldier was on his way again, but not for long. At Coatesville, he found his starter wouldn't work. Disgusted, he sold the car for \$25 less than what he had paid and agreed to pay repairs.

Today his troubles reached a climax, when his footlocker, containing clothing and papers, was stolen.

"Wish I was back in the Army," he said. "Things are pretty tough in civilian life."

TSF Replaces ComZ, But Only Name Changes

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Com Z went out of existence at noon yesterday and was replaced by Theater Services Forces, a new organization which will carry on Com Z functions with Com Z personnel and which will be commanded by Lt. Gen. John C.H. Lee, who headed Com Z.

TSF will have its main headquarters at Frankfurt and its rear headquarters in Paris. Lee will maintain offices in both cities. Most staff section chiefs will move to Frankfurt, but all sections will keep representatives in Paris.

Paris HQ Necessary

It was disclosed that the Army plans to close out virtually its entire establishment in Paris and throughout the rest of France by the end of June, 1946.

In the last two months, many Com Z offices have been moved from Paris to Versailles and other suburbs. Army authorities said, however, that it would not be feasible to move all headquarters activities from Paris for many months, "because the loss of the signal communications center and other vital facilities would hamper the Army's mission and impede the progress of the Japanese war."

Arm-Patch Remains Same

The division of functions as to the TSF headquarters in Paris and the headquarters in Frankfurt will be roughly this: The Paris office will continue to handle redeployment matters, will be in charge of operations in liberated countries and will serve as the normal channel of communication between the rest of the Army in Europe and the U.S., ports of embarkation and Army Service Forces. The Frankfurt office will be concerned chiefly with administrative problems and supply.

The TSF arm-patch will be the same as the Com Z patch. Stocks of papers and forms bearing the Com Z name will not be destroyed, but may be used in official business until exhausted. British civilians employed by TSF in Paris will not be transferred to Germany.

Culture 'Charter' Described by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The State Department last night released a proposed constitution for a world educational and cultural organization, one of the groups included in the United Nations Charter, as drawn up at the San Francisco Conference.

The plan will be used as a basis for discussion at the United Nations conference to open in London on Nov. 1.

Under the proposed plan, educational and cultural leaders of the various United Nations would meet together to exchange ideas and information; research would be conducted to improve educational methods, and plans would be made to extend and broaden cultural activities in the various countries.

Land Planes for Pacific Pan

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Land planes will replace flying boats on the San Francisco-New Zealand service, which, it is hoped, will be resumed in the near future, Pan American Airways announced here today.

Elliott Brands Report FDR Helped Him Get Loans as a Lie

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt today took full responsibility for his tangled business affairs and branded as a "deliberate, infamous lie" reports that his father, the late President, assisted him in obtaining loans which are being investigated by Congressional committees and the Treasury Department.

He charged in a statement through his attorney, Randolph Paul, former Treasury general counsel, that a small segment of the press is waging a "hating campaign" against him and his father, who is unable to "talk back."

"I believe, though," he said, "that those millions who loved and respected him have a right to know that Franklin D. Roosevelt never promoted or assisted my personal business affairs."

"Any statement that he did so is a deliberate, infamous lie. I conducted my own business affairs. Responsibility for them was and still is mine alone."

Gen. Roosevelt, who will be dis-

3 Queens and 2 Jacks Make a Full House for the Diligenti Family



The Diligenti quintuplets, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, celebrated their second birthday July 15. Birth certificates of the five were registered in different places by the parents, who sought to avoid publicity. The children legally were declared to be quintuplets by court action on April 4. Left to right: Alberto, Maria Cristina, Franco, Maria Fernanda and Maria Ester. Franco has been tallest since birth.

Thousands See AF Exhibit

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

No disorder but plenty of enthusiasm marked the opening of the United States Air Forces Exposition in the Champ de Mars under the Eiffel Tower yesterday as thousands of Parisians flocked to the exhibit to catch their first glimpse of a grounded combat plane.

With unrestrained Gallic curiosity, French children climbed up ramps to peer into U.S. warplanes and then crawled over the planes themselves. A free movie depicting the role of America in defeating the Luftwaffe proved so interesting to adults and children alike that many were reluctant to leave after one showing.

MPs on duty at the Tower reported that by mid-afternoon 50,000 persons had seen the exposition.

As the largest display of grounded air might ever seen by the French was thus unveiled on the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, more than 400 Ninth AF fighters celebrated the day by flying over the American-occupied zone of Germany in giant V formations.

The fighters, German-based P47s and P51s, formed over Nuremberg and then flew over Erlangen, Schweinfurt, Bad Kissingen, Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

Elsewhere, the day was marked by opening Ninth AF installations to the public in Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium and France.

WPB Lifts Ban on Sale Of Firearms to Civilians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—All but two types of small arms were released by the War Production Board today for sale to civilians.

The exceptions were 12-gauge shotguns and 38-cal. revolvers chambered for special cartridges used by police officers.

Something Wacy Here, She Feels

Wife Captain 'Thought Dead' Says He Kept Sending Dough

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Mrs. Ruth Schultz, the wife Capt. Carl Schultz said he believed was dead when he married WAC Sgt. Kannela Koulouvaris in Berlin last week, today said she received a \$150 money order from him about that time.

The pretty 23-year-old brunette, mother of two children, made this disclosure when informed the Army's case against her husband might hinge on whether he canceled her allotment at the time he said he heard of her death last May.

"He sure did cancel it," she said. "It was the last of May that he wrote and said he was trying to get my allotment increased. He said, though, that it was 'all balled up' over there and that he believed he'd just send me money orders in letters so that I'd be sure to get all he wanted to send me."

Mrs. Schultz said she received a letter two weeks later containing a money order for \$150. Two more money orders were received subsequently, she said—one for \$170 in June and another for \$150 last week.

"This makes me fear he might have deliberately planned to abandon us," she said, "and if this proves to be true he's going to have to sweat it out."

Schultz told Sgt. Koulouvaris his wife was dead. He still insists he was so informed by his brother, who denies it, and by the Red Cross, whose cable of notification he said he lost. Red Cross officials in Chicago said a check of their files failed to reveal that they ever had been asked to verify Mrs. Schultz's death.



Her husband-to-be already had a wife so the marriage of Wac Sgt. Kannela Koulouvaris (above) and Capt. Carl Schultz, scheduled to take place in Berlin Sunday, was called off when Kannela learned of the complication.

Russians Returned

Nearly 1,000,000 liberated Russian workers and PWs have been returned to the Soviet zones of Germany and Austria en route to their homeland, Brig. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, G-5, USFET, announced yesterday. The 40,000 Russians still remaining in the American zone will be repatriated within the next two weeks, he said.

12th Army Gp. Dissolved After Year's Service

WIESBADEN, Aug. 1.—After one action-filled year, the 12th Army Group, greatest war machine in the history of American arms, was dissolved last night.

It became operational under the command of Gen. Omar N. Bradley on Aug. 1, 1944, just after American forces on the Cotentin Peninsula broke through German defenses along the St. Lo-Perriers road.

As America's largest combat organization, the 12th Army Group at one time numbered 1,233,000 soldiers. During its year of operation, it had 416,406 battle casualties, of whom 74,237 were killed, 297,509 were wounded and 44,660 were listed as missing or captured.

Its troops are credited with capturing 2,500,000 German troops and killing or wounding an estimated 500,000 more.

Started With Two Armies

The group had two armies under its command at its inception—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army and Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army. The First swept through Paris and Belgium to Germany and the Third fanned out into central France and the Brest Peninsula. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army was added to the group Sept. 5, 1944, and the 15th Army, under Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, went into action on March 10, 1945.

The group's initial offensives ended with the First Army slowing to a halt at the Siegfried Line on the German-Belgian border and the Third Army at the Moselle Valley. The Ninth Army, meanwhile, policed the southern flank in the Loire area and took Brest.

With supplies built up, 12th Army Group troops were assaulting Germany proper in December when the German high command launched its Ardennes offensive. Within 48 hours of the jumpoff, the First and Ninth had juggled their troops against the assault and the Third was moving north to hold the southern flank of the German wedge.

Occupied Third of Reich

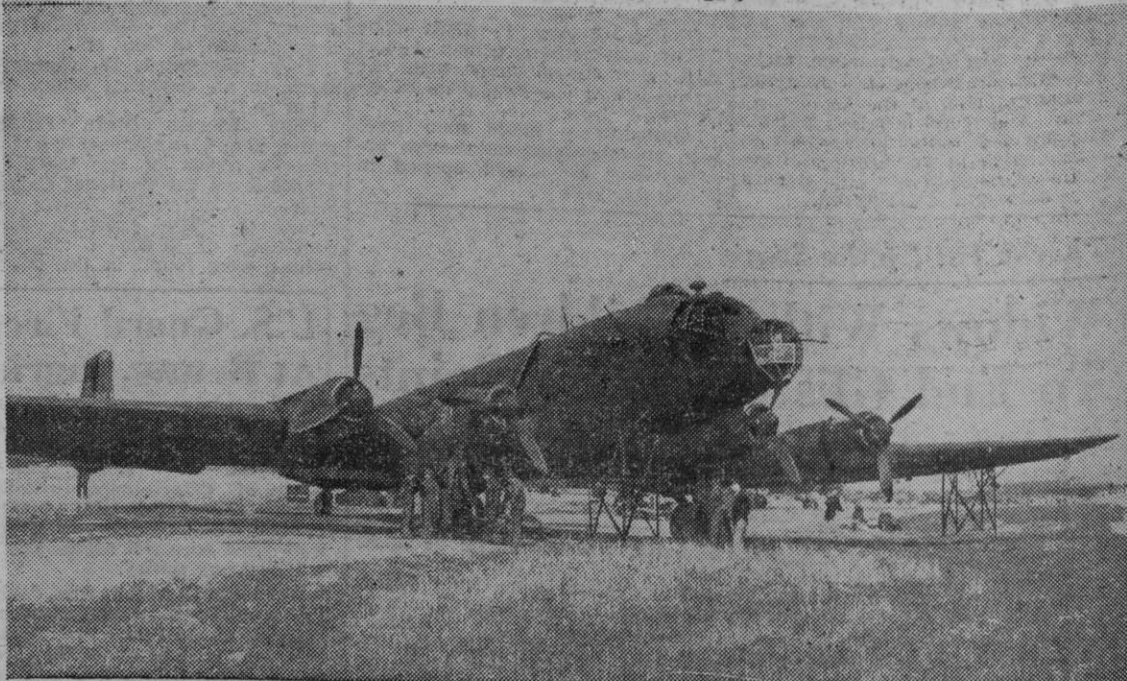
After the German offensive had been halted and thrown back, the American forces opened their drive which destroyed the enemy west of the Rhine. There was a pause, but Bradley declared, "We can cross the Rhine anytime and anywhere we choose."

The final battle began the next day. At the war's end, troops of the 12th Army Group occupied 55,000 square miles of Germany, almost a third of the Greater Reich.

Abandoned Fawn Waxes Fat on a GI Bottle

ERLANGEN, Germany, Aug. 1.—From bottle baby to self-feeder, a tiny fawn doe named Bambi owes its present health to Sgt. Rusty Johnson, of Moses Lake, Wash., a squadron armorer of the 354th Mustang Fighter-Bomber Group of the Ninth AF. Johnson found the deer near Kitzingen, Germany, when it apparently was only a few hours old. Failing to find its mother, Johnson took over the maternal duties himself and nourished it from three pounds to 15 pounds.

Ex-Nazi Transport Makes Two-Stop Hop from Paris to Dayton



The Ju290 "Alles Kaput," formerly a German transport plane, is being readied at Orly Field near Paris for its hop to Dayton, Ohio, for testing. The plane, which left Paris Saturday, landed at Patterson Field Tuesday after stopovers in the Azores and at Bermuda. Col. H. E. Watson, of Farmington, Conn., pilot of the four-motored plane, brought his dachshund, "Schnapps" along on the trip. The "Alles Kaput," found near Munich, carries 45 passengers but can fly as many as 98, plus its crew of 11, when overloaded.

U.S. to Scour Reich Zone for Missing GIs

By Tom Hoge

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Aug. 1.—The biggest missing persons search in history will soon start in Europe. Awaiting final approval of the War Department, a European casualty plan has been set up to account for the more than 12,000 American soldiers still listed as missing in action.

With the aid of the Graves Registration Service Command, an intensive search will be made of every square mile in the American zone, a high-ranking Army officer said today.

Allies to Aid Search

Civilians will be interrogated and every unidentified grave will be opened. Not only will identification tags be sought after disinterment, but dental plates and other identifying marks will be checked against Army medical records.

British, French and other Allied governments plan similar casualty quests in their zones of operation, the officer said. The search is expected to be completed within a year.

The majority of missing cases are believed "killed in action," but the search is expected to uncover a number of men, particularly escapees from PW camps, still wandering about the Continent or living with civilian families. Some, the officer said, may even have married.

Aid Requested

It has not been announced what action will be taken in such cases, but probably they will come under an AWOL or desertion charge. However, a number of known psycho-neurosis victims, believed somewhere on the Continent, will presumably receive special hearings, if and when they are located.

In line with the impending manhunt, a request has been made by military authorities that any GI or civilian possessing information concerning an isolated burial or the location of a missing American forward all such data to the AG Casualty Division, TSF APO 887.

Common Man Rules—Laski

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the Labor Party's national executive committee, today proclaimed the era of the common man in Britain.

Declaring that Labor's sweeping election victory held as much social and economic significance as the emergence of the middle class, in England in the 1830s, Laski said: "This is the arrival of the people in power. We are now prepared to give the little man—within the framework of the British constitution—all the progressive change he requires."

In a strong statement on foreign policy, he said: "Our first great task is the utter defeat of the Japanese." With particular reference to Spain, he declared that democracy and Fascism could not live side by side.

First step in the party's domestic program would be nationalization of the Bank of England, Laski asserted. Next in order would be public ownership of coal mines, followed by transport, iron and steel.

Army Historical Booklets

Historical booklets on divisions and branches of the Army Ground, Air and Service Forces, although published under the supervision of the General Publications Unit of the Orientation Branch, USFET I & E Div., are obtainable only through the headquarters of the individual divisions and branches. Maj. Raymond E. Dannenbaum, chief of the General Publications Unit, said yesterday.

U.S. Cancels Niemoller Talk In Frankfurt as 'Undesirable'

FRANKFURT, Aug. 1 (AP).—The U.S. Army abruptly canceled a scheduled lecture by Pastor Martin Niemoller last night. An USFET spokesman said that recent utterances by Niemoller had made his appearance undesirable.

The pastor, who spent eight years in Nazi concentration camps, was to speak in a discussion at the Protestant Chapel in Frankfurt on "The Responsibilities and Opportunities of the Christian Church." Recently, he said: "In time of war a German does not ask if war is right or wrong. A German wants to fight and die along with his fellow Germans." He added that he had applied for re-entry into the German submarine service at the beginning of the war.

The pastor's appearance was canceled by the G-1 section of USFET. He had been invited to speak by Major F. P. Hladky, the Army chaplain in charge of the discussion.

One of the highest-ranking American civilian officials in Germany said: "There is a feeling that Niemoller has said some very stupid things. He has been in a concentration camp for eight years, and isn't in focus with the times. It is like Rip van Winkle trying to discuss New York politics. He should go to the mountains, and



Pastor Martin Niemoller

read, and see only a few selected people until he gets his mental strength back."

7 Nazis to Die For Murder of 6 U.S. Airmen

By Pat Mitchell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug. 1.—The largest mass trial of war criminals yet held in the American zone ended last night with seven sentenced to death by hanging and three to long prison terms. One man was acquitted.

A Seventh Army commission headed by Brig. Gen. G.A. Davidson returned its verdict in the mob murder in August of six American airmen who, under guard, were forced to "run the gauntlet for seven blocks. The airmen were stoned and clubbed—and finally fell dead—in Russelsheim."

Reading the commission's findings, which now have to be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip, Seventh Army commanding general, Davidson handed down the following sentences: Karl Fugmann, acquitted; Josef Hartgen, death; Friedrich Wust, death; Margarete Witzler, death; Kathe Reinhardt, death; Johannes Seipel, death; Johann Oppel, death; Phillip Gutlich, death; Georg Daum, 25 years hard labor; Heinrich Bathel, 15 years hard labor, and August Wolf, 15 years hard labor.

No date was set for the executions.

WD Workers to Regain Jobs After Army Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Wilford M. Aikin, assistant director of civilian personnel in the office of the Secretary of War, told War Department officials of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Service Commands today that former War Department employees now in the armed services must be reinstated in their old jobs within 30 days after application. These commands cover the entire Middle West.

Addressing a re-employment conference for the three commands, Aikin said about 300,000 War Department employees had entered the armed forces and the merchant marine.

Arline Judge to Wed

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Arline Judge, former film actress, and Vincent Morgan Ryan, Chicago advertising-company executive, will be married soon, Ryan's attorney said today.

Truman Asks Public to Aid Charter's Aims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (INS).—President Truman yesterday called for full public support of the United Nations Charter in order to make it a "living human reality."

In a message from Potsdam to Clark Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations, the President said Senate ratification "is not so much an end as a beginning." He added: "The Senate has done its work and done it wisely, promptly and with courage. It remains now for the people of the U.S. to see to it that the charter works in so far as it lies within their power to make it work."

"Only if they understand what the Charter is and what it can mean to the peace of the world will the document become a living, human reality."

"We must all hope that the people of this country and the peoples of the rest of the United Nations will inform themselves of the possibilities which the Charter opens to them, and will make organization of the United Nations their common instrument to achieve their common purpose."

"Organizations and individuals working toward the fullest possible understanding of the Charter of the United Nations deserve the gratitude and support of us all."

Pointless to Make Triangle—Shaw

LONDON, Aug. 1 (INS).—George Bernard Shaw thinks there is only one way for a husband to behave if he comes home from the wars and finds his wife has been unfaithful.

Shaw is all against the "crime passionel." In his view, the husband should behave very politely and rid himself of his wife via the divorce courts.

There should be no fisticuffs, no words, stabbings or shootings. "If a soldier comes home and finds his wife in another man's arms willingly—mind you—he should, as a gentleman, leave the room immediately, close the door behind him, quietly, so as not to disturb them—and sue for divorce," Shaw said.

Reich Troops To Get Priority On USO Shows

By Ed. Clark

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A guarantee that every GI in Europe will stand a one-in-three chance of seeing USO shows and entertainers, coupled with an explanation of why some soldiers have been missed by top-notch stars, was given yesterday in Paris by Maj. Gen. Ben M. Sawbridge, chief of USFET Special Service.

Expansion of the Army's Special Service program, Sawbridge said, will bring "as much as possible, America's professional entertainers to the most isolated troops performing service or occupation duty in this theater."

Stars' Tours Limited

The general tempered this statement with the advice that "commercial radio and movie commitments with such stars as Bob Hope and Jack Benny often limit their tours to six or eight weeks and force a performance schedule that touches only the largest gatherings of troops. Unfortunately it is impossible for all to see them."

Hope, now on his sixth overseas tour, has traveled more than 750,000 miles to entertain more than ten million troops. Benny, on his third tour, recently appeared before 40,000 troops. Both have made as many as three performances a day. Such stars, the general intimated, would stay overseas indefinitely, but for previous radio and movie contracts at home.

Reich Troops Get Priority

Priority on bookings, it was added, will go to occupation troops. Listings of the 79 units currently playing in this theater showed 25 and 16 shows allotted to the Third and Seventh Armies, respectively, and eight playing in Assembly Area Command locations before troops being redeployed. The June program, exclusive of Jeep Shows and civilian troops, listed 69 Camp Show units in 2,319 performances before 823,466 troops with the occupation armies, Com Z organizations and in the United Kingdom.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's recent order warning officers against monopolizing time of visiting stars has resulted in Special Services instituting a briefing program in which new arrivals are coached in a "give the EM a break" policy. Stage stars Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, Sawbridge declared, took all meals with the EM during recent Nuremberg shows.

Ninth AF's BADA Opens Entertainment Center

COMPIEGNE, Aug. 1.—The "Continental Club," entertainment center of the Ninth AF's BADA, or supply branch, was formally opened here tonight with a special program which included a basketball game, a dance and a USO show.

4 Billions Paid GIs Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—In nearly five years, U.S. Army personnel overseas have been paid more than \$4,000,000,000, but since the middle of 1944 they have been sending home about two-thirds of their pay, Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator, reported today.

Payments to U.S. forces constituted the third largest item of expenditure abroad from July 1, 1940, to the end of March of this year, Crowley said. Lend-lease aid during the same period totaled over \$39,000,000,000, according to the administrator's report, while reverse lend-lease totaled \$5,600,000,000.

During the period, U.S. government agencies spent nearly \$11,500,000,000 abroad, mainly on supplies and materials for war production and civilian uses in the U.S.

Out of this World



Merle Oberon plays the role of a Persian princess who lived in the year 550 B.C. in the color film "Night in Paradise." The studio says it takes Miss Oberon an hour to get into her costume, in case you're statistically minded.

Congressman Backs Sending Wives to GIs

By Robert McGregor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Support for the proposal to permit wives of servicemen remaining in the Army of Occupation in Europe to join their husbands was voiced yesterday by Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.), chairman of a special House committee investigating European conditions.

"We have found that GIs who expect to be here for a long time want their wives with them," Wickersham said in Paris. "I think they should have them, too."

The committee, made up of one representative from each of 11 House committees, has visited England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Iceland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and, after two weeks in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland, will leave for the MTO and the Near East.

Speaking of countries already visited, Wickersham said that "coal seems to be the key to the whole economy of these countries. Whether or not we can supply it may materially affect the peace."

Besides Wickersham, the members of the committee are: George A. Dondero (R-Mich.), vice-chairman; Samuel A. Weiss (D-Penn.), Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio), Walter B. Huber (D-Ohio), Homer A. Ramey (R-Ohio), A. S. J. Carnahan (D-Mo.), Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.), Walt Horan (R-Wash.), Chester E. Merrow (R-N.H.) and James G. Fulton (R-Penn.).

Brig. Gen. Smith Gets De-Nazification Post

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Brig. Gen. Luther S. Smith, of San Antonio, has been appointed director of the Civil Administration Division of the U.S. Group Control Council, Lt. Gen. Lucius B. Clay, deputy military governor for Germany, announced today.

Smith will assume the responsibility for the Control Council's policies for the de-Nazification, decentralization and reconstitution of the German government, Gen. Clay said.

Nov. 8 Set as Deadline To Claim ETO Baggage

Nov. 8 has been set as the deadline for claiming personal effects stored with the QM Personal Effects and Baggage Depot on the Continent, it was announced Tuesday by the depot commander.

All baggage not claimed by Nov. 8 will be sent to the Army Effects Bureau, Kansas City, Mo. Baggage requests should be addressed to QM290, APO 513.

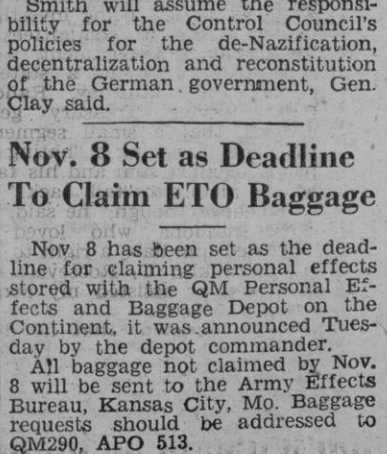
Joe Palooka

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC MILES AWAY FROM JOE'S PRESENT WHEREABOUTS



By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Stanley Panek's 66 Breaks Course Record

Mangrum's 69-71 Paces Pros; Campbell Takes Amateur Lead

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

T/5 Stanley Panek, Com Z pro from Miami, broke the existing record of 68 at the St. Cloud Country Club yesterday when he stroked a sizzling nine-sub-par 66 in the second round of the ETO golf championships. However, his record round, added to Tuesday's 77, left him three strokes behind Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum of Third Army, whose 71 gave him an aggregate of 140 at the halfway mark. Lt. Bill Campbell of Seventh Army wrested the amateur lead from XVI Corps' Pfc Jimmy McHale, finishing 36 holes with a score of 141. McHale has 144, shooting a two-under-par 73 yesterday.

Third Army Tops Race Among Teams

Two six-under-par 69's marked yesterday's amateur play, with one lifting Campbell into first place and the other failing to do much good for T/5 Sam Daniel of Com Z because of his disastrous opening-day 79. Daniel was bracketed at 148—seven strokes behind—with T/5 Walt Kupiec of USSTAF. Daniel, whose card contained two spectacular eagles on par-five holes, fell into trouble on the treacherous 18th hole, where Walter Hagen once suffered through an eight, or he would have eclipsed Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum's 69. His tee shot was straight, and he recovered to reach the green on his third shot after straying into the rough on his second, but used up two putts finding the cup.

Zimmerman Trails Meyers

McHale, whose 71 Tuesday sent him into the second round three strokes ahead of the cumbersome field, fired a creditable 73 yesterday, but fell behind when Campbell posted his card. Third place was occupied by Pvt. Johnny Meyers of the Seventh Army. His flashy 71 placed him at 145, one stroke in front of his teammate, Maj. William Zimmerman, who duplicated his inaugural 73 for a 146 total.

Four players were clustered at 147, within easy reach of the leaders if Campbell, McHale, Meyers and Zimmerman should falter before the 72-hole tournament terminates. They were Capt. Wilfred Crossley of Third Army, who tallied 73 yesterday; Lt. Bill Doll of USFET-GFRC, who punished par for 71, and Com Z's T/5 Jimmy Manzone and S/Sgt. Henry Childress.

Team Race Is Close

Childress regained his customary stride yesterday to come home in 73, while Manzone added a par-75 to his earlier 72.

Third Army rolled into the lead in the battle for team honors when the quartet of Crossley, S/Sgt. Bob Knowles, Lt. Harold Cross and 1/Sgt. Don Rexford came into the clubhouse after yesterday's shooting with an aggregate of 598.

Bunched together at 602 were the Seventh Army team of Zimmerman, Campbell, W/O Ben Hughes and Pfc Tom Saleile and the Com Z coterie of Childress, Manzone, Pfc Wilfred Kedderis and T/5 Frank Cortezzo.

Veteran Ace Holds Three-Stroke Edge

Mangrum counted a nifty 71 yesterday, but the only thing that saved him from being passed in the race for professional laurels was Panek's poor first round Tuesday. After grabbing a five on the long first hole, the frail Com Z entrant gained his stride and reached the tenth tee in 34. His putting was almost perfect on the homeward nine and his card consisted of 4-4-3-4-3-4-3 for 32.

Putting troubled Mangrum for the second successive day. His drives went winging through the air far and accurately, but when he reached the greens his usually reliable putter refused to co-operate and he two-putted several times from short range.

Panek, whose round was the best ever played since the picturesque course was remodeled and lengthened in 1931, moved into a second-place tie with Lt. Matt Kowal, Mangrum's teammate, each with 143. Kowal, former Philadelphia pro, came in with 70 yesterday after shooting 73 the first time out.

Nowak Shoots 72 Again

Another stroke removed from the top was Cpl. George Nowak of Com Z. Playing in the same threesome with Kowal, Nowak matched yesterday's steady 72 to reach the third round with 144.

Pfc Patsy Deluca, of USFET-GFRC, added a 72 to yesterday's 73 for 145 and fifth place. Trailing him by one stroke are Pvt. Leonard Barkley, of Third Army, who registered 71 in his second round, and T/4 Grey Little, of Seventh Army, who matched his opening 73.

Two Seventh Army players, T/5 Elmer Greenwald of Milwaukee and T/5 Harold Walker of Chicago, withdrew from the tourney after falling hopelessly behind the leaders during their second rounds. Neither of the two broke 90 in his first trip and the same story was true yesterday until they picked up and left.

The pros will tee off this morning, starting at 9 AM, with the amateurs commencing their third 18-hole test at 1 PM. The schedule for the first two days was arranged by the tournament committee, but playing times and partners for the final two rounds was determined last night by lottery.

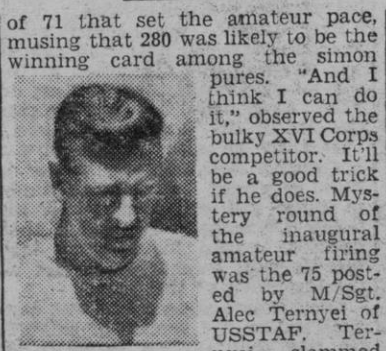
McHale Predicts 280 Will Win Title

By Harold Weissman

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CLEVELAND'S Union Terminal was stuffy and crowded that humid July afternoon in 1942 when Eddie Garfield clasped the hand of Ralph Bond and assured his youthful partner he'd carry on the operation of the Lyndhurst Golf Club until Bond returned from the Army. Six months later, Bond's wife and Garfield's sister became the proprietors of the Lyndhurst Golf Club, when Eddie was called to the colors. Lt. Ralph Bond of the 62nd Inf. Div. was poking his ball around the practice infield at St. Cloud Tuesday morning up for the professional section of the ETO championships, when he reflected it was three years to the day since that Cleveland farewell. At that moment Cpl. Edward Garfield of the 9th AF approached Lt. Ralph Bond on the miniature green with the intention of learning the tee-off time. And that's how the tourney's most sentimental reunion came about. The cronies didn't even know they were competing against one another.

JIMMY McHALE was sipping on a coke after his opening round



Jimmy McHale

of 71 that set the amateur pace, musing that 280 was likely to be the winning card among the simon pures. "And I think I can do it," observed the bulky XVI Corps competitor. "It'll be a good trick if he does. Mystery round of the inaugural amateur firing was the 75 posted by M/Sgt. Alec Ternyei of USSTAF. Ternyei slammed out seven birdies and an eagle and still wound up no better than par for the 18. . . The "bogey-man" of the meet is S/1c Nelson Wingard, who limped home at the end of 36 holes with a rudderless 99-90-189. . . The Middies' hopes sank when S/c Mike Stoelrick, the tourney dark horse, tacked a 78 on to his 79 of Tuesday for a floundering 157.

THE MOST genuine par hole seems to be the troublesome 4-stroke seventh. Cpl. George Tino of Com Z was the only amateur to whip it for a birdie during the first round, while W/O Joe Roth

of Com Z and 3rd Army's Lt. Matty Kowal and T/5 Bob Francis were the only pros to accomplish the feat. A 275-yard wood shot isn't good enough for the slippery seventh, where the green slopes at a 45-degree angle. . . Cpl. George Nowak, Com Z zipper, took the pro driving contest with a belt of 302 yards. . . T/5 Fred Kitchen of Com Z laid his shot 5 to 6 in. away from the cup to win the amateur section of the approaching exhibition. The lads zeroed in from 150 yards out.

T/5 TOMMY BARKOVICH, proking of the USFET-GFRC contingent, had the answer when questioned about his opening 77. "I just hit the ball too often. . ." Lt. Walter Hagen Jr., was sitting in the locker room, gassing about that disastrous 8 on the 18th, Tuesday, which cost him at least a tie for the amateur lead. Hagen was a picture of gloom as he fingered his card of 76. He felt better when we observed that a pretty fair golfer named Walter Hagen Sr., rapped out a 79 over the same course in the first round of the 1928 French Open. . . The amazing part about T/5 Sam Daniel's 69 was a back nine of 33 that included a bogie-5 on the 18th.

Negro QM Ball Club To Represent AAC

RHEIMS, Aug. 1.—The 49th QM Bn. baseball team, crack all-Negro club, has been selected to represent the Assembly Area Command in the Com Z "Little World Series," Aug. 5, at Rheims. Winner of the Com Z eliminations will later play for the ETO title.

Latest start for the classy QM contingent saw them coast to a 4-0 triumph over the Oise All-Stars. Nucleus of the 49th is a group of players from the 450th AA Bn., runner-up for the championship of Italy last year.

9th AF Crowns Net, Golf Champs

BAD KISSINGEN, Bavaria, Aug. 1.—The Ninth Air Force decided its tennis and golf championships over the week-end as the flyers completed a hectic week of athletic activity.

Sgt. Ken Wilson of Natchitoches, La., racked up the singles net crown by whipping S/Sgt. Al Munro, Valley Stream, Long Island, 6-0, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4. Lt. August Bender Jr., Elizabeth, N.J., and Walter Palaske, Portland, Ore., annexed the doubles title by defeating Lt. James Alexander, Memphis, and Sgt. Howard Rockstrom, Staten Island, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The links titles were captured by M/Sgt. Alec Ternyei of Englewood, N.J., and T/5 Walter Kupiec of Chicopee Falls, Mass. Ternyei won the pro division with a card of 143 for the 36-hole test, while Kupiec paced the amateur field with 146.

Mullins Blazes 100 in :10.6 In Third Army Track Meet

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, Aug. 1.—Sgt. William Mullins, of Versailles, Ky., and the XII Corps, this afternoon turned in a :10.6 for the 100-meter dash trials of the Third Army track and field meet being held here today and tomorrow.

Young Sensation



Only 12 years old, although he looks more mature, Billy Cole of the Gulotta Stars in the New Orleans Jr. American Legion baseball league, has pitched four no-hit games in a row.

103rd Smacks Eagles, 9-0

ZELL-AM-SEE, Austria, Aug. 1.—A five-hit pitching performance by Herb Karpel of the 103rd Inf. Div. combined with a comedy of errors committed by the 101st Airborne, enabled the Cactus club to whip the Eagle unit, 9-0, in a baseball game here.

36-Hole Scores in Theater Golf Championships

AMATEURS

1/Lt. Bill Campbell (7th Army).....72-69-141	Pfc Jimmy McHale (XVI Corps).....71-73-144	Pvt. John Meyers (7th Army).....74-71-145	Maj. Wm. Zimmerman (7th Army).....73-73-146	1/Lt. Bill Doll (USFET-GFRC).....76-71-147	T/5 James Manzone (Com Z).....72-75-147	S/Sgt. Henry Childress (Com Z).....74-73-147	Capt. Wilfred Crossley (3d Army).....74-73-147	T/5 Sam Daniel (Com Z).....79-69-148	T/5 Walt Kupiec (USSTAF).....73-75-148	S/Sgt. Ch. Keller (7th Army).....76-73-149	Capt. Bob Roos (Com Z).....73-76-149	Pfc Wilfred Kedderis (Com Z).....76-73-149	Cpl. Fred Wells (3d Army).....76-73-149	1/Sgt. Don Rexford (3d Army).....78-72-150	S/Sgt. Bob Knowles (3d Army).....75-75-150	1/Lt. Arnold Blum (XVI Corps).....75-75-150	W/O Ben Hughes (7th Army).....72-79-151	S/Sgt. William Senter (3d Army).....74-77-151	Capt. Calvin Manning (3d Army).....75-77-152	Pfc Edward Axtel (Com Z).....81-71-152	T/Sgt. Ken Stone (3d Army).....77-76-153	T/5 Vincent Sangster (Com Z).....79-74-153	Lt. Walter Hagen Jr. (7th Army).....76-77-153	T/5 John Chiccarelli (Com Z).....82-71-153	Pvt. Wm. Podolski (7th Army).....74-80-154	M/Sgt. Paul Gilles (USSTAF).....78-76-154	S/Sgt. Stan Jagela (7th Army).....83-71-154	T/5 John Hopkins (Com Z).....77-78-155	Sgt. Marvin Johnson (3d Army).....76-79-155	T/5 Phillip Wale (USSTAF).....77-78-155	Lt. Paul Thomas (3d Army).....79-76-155	Lt. Harold Cross (3d Army).....77-79-156	T/5 Richard Austin (Com Z).....77-79-156	T/Sgt. John Urkeli (USSTAF).....80-77-157	T/5 Chuck Becka (Com Z).....74-83-157	S/Sgt. H. Compton (USFET-GFRC).....81-85-166
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M/Sgt. P. Carpenter (USSTAF).....81-76-157	T/Sgt. P. Farrington (Com Z).....81-76-157	S/Sgt. Leroy Klippe (7th Army).....79-79-158	Pfc Ben Owen (XVI Corps).....82-76-158	T/4 Joseph Fiori (3d Army).....80-78-158	S/Sgt. Tom Molinari (USSTAF).....80-78-158	S/Sgt. Ben Skinkler (Com Z).....80-77-157	Pfc R. Miller (Com Z).....78-80-158	T/4 Joe Firol (3d Army).....80-78-158	S/Sgt. Leroy Klippe (3d Army).....79-79-158	M/Sgt. Wm. Warren (3d Army).....81-78-159	Pfc Edward Brady (7th Army).....80-76-159	T/5 Frank Corlazzo (Com Z).....83-76-159	Cpl. Ray Johnson (7th Army).....80-79-159	T/5 Fred Kitchen (Com Z).....79-80-159	T/3 Rudolph Holm (Com Z).....80-79-159	Cpl. L. Englebrecht (USSTAF).....81-79-160	T/Sgt. Edward Collier (Com Z).....79-81-160	T/4 James Gee (3d Army).....85-75-160	Sgt. Bob Snyder (USFET-GFRC).....79-81-160	Cpl. George Tino (Com Z).....86-74-160	Pfc Gordon Soderberg (3d Army).....79-81-160	T/5 Ed Wilson (3d Army).....81-79-160	Pfc Tom Saleile (7th Army).....85-78-161	Capt. Ben Kinsey (3d Army).....80-81-161	Lt. John Snell (USFET-GFRC).....81-80-161	CWO Nick Melnyk (Com Z).....81-80-161	Capt. Edward Brown (7th Army).....82-79-161	T/4 Ch. McLaughlin (7th Army).....82-79-162	Cpl. Ed Golightly (3d Army).....82-80-162	T/Sgt. Karl Karch (3d Army).....79-83-162	Lt. John Kerr (3d Army).....79-83-162	Lt. John Kerr (3d Army).....79-84-163	Lt. John Kerr (3d Army).....79-84-163	Pfc Mike Nolan (XVI Corps).....87-87-164	T/5 Bob Reeves (Com Z).....83-81-164	T/5 Finch Lewis (XVI Corps).....81-83-164	Pfc B. Clay (Com Z).....89-76-165	RM 3/e Fred Fauz (Navy).....81-84-165	Pfc H. Compton (USFET-GFRC).....81-85-166
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T/5 Joe Goldschinsky (3d Army).....85-81-166	T/3 Bioggi Consalvo (Com Z).....81-85-166	S/Sgt. Ed Williams (7th Army).....82-85-167	S/Sgt. Edw. Williams (7th Army).....82-85-167	Sgt. Bob Baird (3d Army).....89-80-169	Sgt. James Monroe (3d Army).....86-83-169	Sgt. Robert Baird (3d Army).....89-80-169	T/4 Guy Rinehart (USSTAF).....83-80-173	Pvt. Arthur Closser (3d Army).....83-80-173	Pvt. Fred Funk (Com Z).....92-83-175	Capt. Louis Lombardy (3d Army).....86-90-176	M/Sgt. Wm. Warren (3d Army).....81-78-159	Lt. Everett Fish (Navy).....90-86-176	Sgt. Calah Jackson (7th Army).....86-76-182	Cpl. John Coste (USSTAF).....93-83-176	T/4 Tom Grisso (Com Z).....91-83-176	Pfc R. Beecher (USFET-GFRC).....89-85-180	S/1c Pete Russitano (Navy).....92-89-181	S/1c Nelson Wingard (Navy).....99-90-189
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PROFESSIONALS

Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum (3d Army).....69-71-140	Pfc Stanley Panek (Com Z).....77-66-143	Lt. Matt Kowal (3rd Army).....73-70-143	Cpl. George Nowak (Com Z).....72-72-144	Pfc P. DeLuca (GRFC-USFET).....73-72-145	Pvt. Leonard Barkley (3d Army).....75-71-146	T/4 Grey Little (7th Army).....73-73-146	S/Sgt. Ronald Munday (3rd Army).....77-73-150	Lt. John Gostisha (Com Z).....78-73-151	M/Sgt. Alec Ternyei (USSTAF).....75-77-152	T/5 T. Barkovich (GRFC-USFET).....77-75-152	Pfc Robert McKendrick (Com Z).....73-79-152	Sgt. Don Goss (USSTAF).....75-77-152	Pfc Robert Cress (Com Z).....75-77-152	Sgt. Orlando Penna (Com Z).....78-75-153	T/Sgt. Joe Ludes (USSTAF).....75-78-153	Pfc Stanley Swast (3rd Army).....78-76-154	Lt. Justus Rick (XVI Corps).....77-77-154	Pfc Dorsey Mcade (Com Z).....76-78-154
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Cpl. Richard Famllis (USSTAF).....73-82-155	Lt. William Hickey (Com Z).....78-77-155	T/5 Robert Leone (7th Army).....80-77-157	M. Serino.....79-78-157	Pfc. Chandiello (GRFC-USFET) 81-77-158	S/Sgt. R. Leasure (GRFC-USFET) 81-77-158	Pvt. Ray Schmidt (3d Army).....85-73-158	Lt. William Rullman (USSTAF).....81-78-159	T/5 Jack Ritchie (Com Z).....78-81-159	T/5 Floyd Brugger (Com Z).....87-72-159	Cpl. Stanley Remsen (3rd Army) 81-79-160	S/Sgt. L. Bramcato (7th Army) 76-85-161	S/Sgt. L. Thorne Inman (Com Z).....80-81-161	Sgt. Calah Jackson (7th Army).....86-76-182	Sgt. George Nealis (Com Z).....78-84-182	T/5 Morris Holland (3rd Army).....80-82-182	T/5 Robert Francis (3d Army).....81-82-183	Cpl. John MacKenzie (3d Army).....82-81-183	S/Sgt. S. Kusnick (Com Z).....78-85-183	Nap Chnick.....85-79-164	Pfc D. Stemble (Com Z).....84-82-166	T/5 Glen Wilson (Com Z).....87-79-166	Cpl. Charles Arena (USSTAF).....88-78-166	T/Sgt. H. Christman (USSTAF).....85-82-167	T/5 Charles Fox (3d Army).....78-89-167	Cpl. Edward Garfield (USSTAF).....81-86-167	T/4 George Kellog (Com Z).....84-85-169	T/5 Wayne Hensley (Com Z).....83-87-170	Pfc Ralph Costa (3d Army).....84-86-170	Pfc Jack Gray (3rd Army).....83-85-171	Cpl. Kalinowsky (XVI Corps).....89-85-174	T/5 Robert McClelland (3d Army).....83-85-176	Cpl. Ben Wilson (USSTAF).....87-89-176	Sgt. R. Dunaher (3rd Army).....83-94-177	Sgt. Gene Richards (3d Army).....87-92-179	T/Sgt. Orlick (GRFC-USFET).....93-90-183	Pfc. George Walls (7th Army).....96-92-189	Cpl. Harold Levin.....95-87-192	T/Sgt. Stanley Rickett (USSTAF).....Withdrew
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672nd Ord. Trackmen 'Win Boot' Olympics

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 1.—Winning four out of nine events, the 672nd Ord. Ammo Co. track team took the Camp Brooklyn "Combat Boot" Olympics at "Ebbets Field," scoring 22 points to win a special plaque for the victory.

With individual prizes five packages of cigarettes for a first, three for second and two for third, the participants turned in excellent times, considering that they wore combat boots. Pfc Herbert Mills, of 886th QM Bn. whizzed the 100-yard dash in 12:26. High individual scorer of the day was T/3 Walter Pittman, 301st Ord. HAM, who won both the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Simmons Whips Abrams

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—Bobby Simmons, 146, of Indianapolis, punched out a ten-round decision over Frankie Abrams, 145, of Pittsburgh, in the main event here last night.



Lippy Bats Breeze With Notables



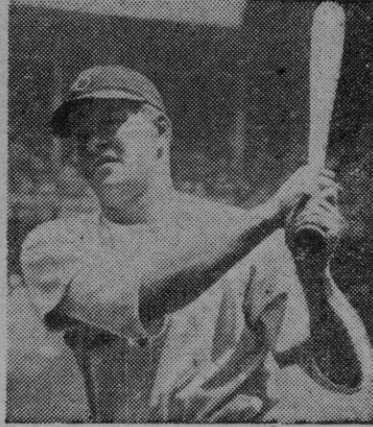
Fred Vinson (center), who recently succeeded Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, chats with Gen. Alexander Vandergrift and Brooklyn Manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher before start of war relief exhibition baseball game between Bums and Senators at Washington.

Newhouser Turns Back Browns, 5-4; Cards, Reds Battle to Even Break

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Cardinals failed to reduce their six-game deficit in the National League race by battling to a standstill with the Reds yesterday while the front-running Cubs enjoyed a scheduled off-day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Jimmy Outlaw's single in the 12th inning with the bases loaded marched the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Browns yesterday, gifted Hal Newhouser with his 17th conquest of the season and enabled the Tigers to protect their four-game American League advantage over the Yankees.

Crashes Majors



At bat in his new uniform is Don Lund, football, baseball and basketball star at the U. of Michigan who has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Lund is an outfielder.

Outlaw, who replaced Hank Greenberg in left field in the ninth inning, chased home Newhouser, who had singled to open the inning. Sig Jakucki, yielding 11 hits as against Newhouser's nine, suffered his eighth defeat.

A record-breaking weekend throng of 22,477 fans stormed Boston's Fenway Park in anticipation of seeing the Red Sox and their sensational rookie pitcher, Dave Ferriss, turn back the Yankees. But the New Yorkers clustered two runs in the tenth inning on timely hits by Tut Stainback and Frank Crosetti to win, 4-2.

Dubiel Defeats Ferriss

Ferriss was seeking his 18th triumph, but instead absorbed his fourth reversal. Walt Dubiel stifled the Red Sox with eight hits to beat Ferriss for the second time this year. Both Boston runs were batted in by Johnny Lazor, while Ferriss also reached Dubiel for two hits.

Four errors in the field, two by Tony Cuccinello, thwarted Thorn Lee's bid for his 12th victory as the Indians shaded the White Sox, 6-5, to move into fifth place. Lee was ahead, 4-3, when his infield collapsed. The four misuses, plus two singles and a walk, handed the Tribe three runs and victory.

Ed Klieman started for the Indians, but departed in the fifth when the White Sox broke loose for three runs. Pete Center, who followed Klieman to the hill, was credited with the victory. Johnny Dickshot homered for the Chicagoans in the third inning.

Rain in Washington washed out the scheduled doubleheader between the Senators and Athletics.

Minor League Results

Table of minor league results including International League, American Association, Southern Association, Eastern League, and Pacific Coast League.

Gallery Seeks Ray Flaherty

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Ray Flaherty, former Washington Redskins coach, is being sought by the New York Yankee entry in the National Football League for 1946.

Gallery said the Yankees, formerly the Brooklyn Tigers, would be happy to land Flaherty, "whom we consider one of the top coaches in the business."

The new franchise, owned by Dan Topping of the baseball Yankee syndicate, was merged with the Boston Yanks for the coming season and will operate in the Hub because the New York grid Giants wouldn't grant permission for the rival team to use the Yankee Stadium on the premise that it is too close to the Polo Grounds.

Gallery has said, however, that if sanction to play in the Stadium is not forthcoming in 1946, he will withdraw the team for the National League and enter the club in the proposed All-America Conference.

Giants, Braves Divide

After stretching their losing string to ten straight by losing the first game, 4-3, the Braves came back to topple the Giants, 9-4 in 13 innings, marking their first success under the guidance of new Manager Del Bissonette.

The Giants shoved home two runs in the ninth inning to win the early contest for Harry Feldman, who survived the bumpy route. Mort Cooper, who spelled Al Javery in the eighth, arrived in time to suffer his second loss against nine wins. Mel Ott, Giant manager, clubbed his 499th major league homerun, while Whitey Weiteman homered for the Braves.

Ott employed six pitchers and a total of 22 men in the second game, but the Braves found the range on the outfield fences to pin the loss on Rube Fischer. Buddy Kerr homered for the Giants, while Chuck Workman contributed two circuit blows—his 16th and 17th of the season—to the Boston side of the ledger. Workman's second homer came in the 13th with two men on base to climax the five-run uprising against Fischer.

Bucs Hand Great Lakes, Bobby Feller 3-0 Defeat

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates took yesterday off to play an exhibition game with Bobby Feller's Great Lakes nine and when it was over Buc pilot Frankie Frisch was wishing the Pirates had saved the performance for a league game.

Yale's Howie Odell To Coach All-Stars

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1.—Howie Odell, whose Yale football team compiled a sensational record last season, has been chosen to coach the College All-Stars when they play the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, in the annual charity gridiron classic at Chicago's Soldier Field next month.

Odell was unable to accept a similar offer last year because his Yale team was conducting summer practice on the date chosen for the game.

HOW THEY STAND.

Table showing league standings for American League, National League, and Pacific Coast League.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table of major league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, and runs scored.

Gangway Gals Win, 6-5

BAD KISSINGEN, Bavaria, Aug. 1.—Behind the nine-hit delivery of Gloria Tipton, southpaw from Dayton, Ohio, the Gangway Gals edged the Bombay Babes, 6-5, in a WAC softball game at the Ninth AF home field. Bonnie Gripp, of Los Angeles, lashed out a hit for the winning run in the sixth inning.

Gaddis Wins 10-Rounder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Norvel Gaddis, 142, of Washington, beat Billy Banks, 145, of Washington, in 10 rounds, here last night.

Fliers Win 24th, 11-10

The USSTAF Hq. 988th MP "Fliers" baseball team won its 24th game of the season as they defeated the 464th Air Service Group, 11-10, in a wild slugfest. Sgt. Ed Krull, of Chicago, singled in the last inning with the score tied, 10-10, to drive in the winning run from second base.

Dreier Hurls No-Hitter

314TH TROOP CARRIER GP., Aug. 1.—The 314th defeated the 459th Air Service Group, 3-0, behind the sterling no-hit pitching of S/Sgt. Roy Dreier. The 314th hurler struck out eight men and only one man reached first base, that on an error. Listed among the 314th victims is the Hq. IX AF Service Command.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK logo with radio frequencies.

Table of radio program schedules for today and tomorrow.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



By King



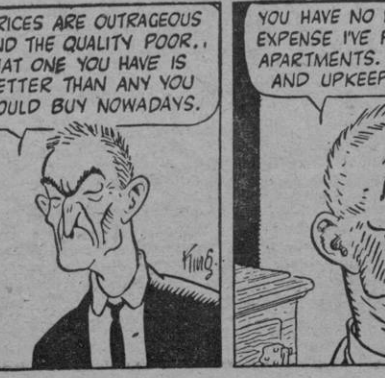
Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King



By King



Release 30,000 Miners by October 1, Services Urged

Coal Shortage Imperils War Effort-Ickes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Solid Fuels Administration officials today called for a release of 30,000 miners from the armed forces by Oct. 1 and warned that American industry may be forced on a four-day week next winter if present coal shortages continue.

Administrator Harold L. Ickes told the Senate War Investigating Committee that unless the armed services act soon to relieve the manpower crisis in the mining industry the nation will suffer its coldest winter of the war. Industrial shutdown and unemployment will result in a situation that may prolong the war with Japan, he added.

Efforts Have Failed So Far

Thus far, Ickes said, he has failed in repeated efforts to persuade the services to release miners, but if they are not forthcoming, the public must be prepared "to scrape the bottom of the fuel bin, as never before, and even burn the bottom of the bin itself."

Deputy Administrator C. J. Potter also painted a somber picture. He said the only complete solution was an early end of the Japanese war, but that release of men for mines would prevent widespread industrial shutdowns.

Potter, who surveyed the European coal situation on a recent tour, told the committee, according to International News Service, that the failure of Britain, France and the U.S. to co-operate since the dissolution of SHAEF is preventing the solution of Europe's fuel problem.

Reich Could Solve Problem

He said the division of Germany into four major zones, with a different Allied force occupying each, makes it impossible for supplies, food and clothing to be provided for miners in the big coal-producing Ruhr area. Full production by western Germany's mines, he explained, could solve Europe's coal problem for the coming winter, but he said there was little likelihood of sufficient increase in time to give relief.

Potter suggested that better co-ordination in the development of western Germany's coal resources was a problem for President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Britain.

Army Will Let Rail Men Out

(Continued from Page 1)

move from Atlantic ports across the continent.

To supply the answers the Senate Small Business Committee called Rear Adm. W. J. Carter of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Maj. Gen. C. A. Hardigg of the Army Quartermaster General's office.

The question came up in hearings on complaints from some restaurants that they do not get enough red points.

Leon Bosch, associate director of OPA's Food Rationing Division, told reporters that one problem OPA had in mind was the ration matter that would arise if a troop train stopped in a small community for an hour and a half or so and the troops ate practically everything the local restaurants had.

Terror Under Bomb Scourge

'Hold That Line, Mother,' Jap Soldiers Beg Home Front

GUAM, Aug. 1 (AP).—The terror of life in a land writhing and burning beneath the greatest bombardment of all time is reflected in Japanese broadcasts, becoming daily more tense as B29 and Navy attacks mount in fury.

"We are enduring the impossible, grinding teeth and clenching fists when we see the enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads," cry the Japanese propagandists.

The horror there must be in once proud Tokyo is apparent in a broadcast which described how a great majority of the remaining Tokyo residents are living underground and only "desire to be provided with a minimum amount of goods and services necessary for subsistence."

One broadcast told of once wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron and Steel Corp. of Tokyo creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive.

Another broadcast reveals: "It is the soldiers of the front lines who are sending comfort bags to folks back home. 'Hold that line, mother' is the battle cry of every Japanese."

One propagandist acknowledged "destruction is even greater than at the time of the great earthquake; and destruction is not confined to one blow but continues to mount..."

The Tokyo radio reported that the evacuation of war factories from Japan's great towns almost has been completed.

New Faces Appear at 'Big 3' Conference Table



Prime Minister Clement Attlee fills the seat formerly occupied by Winston Churchill at the Potsdam conferences, while to his right sits Labor leader Ernest Bevin, who replaces Anthony M. Eden as Britain's Foreign Secretary in the Labor government.

U.S. Prisoners Hit in Raids, Tokyo Claims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—The State Department said last night that despite repeated American protests the Japanese are trying to protect target areas from bombing by locating war-prisoner camps nearby.

Denouncing this practice anew, the Department issued a statement saying it was seeking to verify a Tokyo radio report that a war-prisoner camp was hit during the bombing of Kawasaki July 26, with casualties to American prisoners.

Requesting verification through the Swiss government and the International Red Cross, the State Department said military authorities would notify next of kin when information is received.

The statement said that the Japanese, although not a party to the Geneva Convention governing treatment of war prisoners, had agreed to conform with its prohibition against using prisoners to protect target areas.

Japanese replies to U.S. protests against the practice, the statement said, "have been evasive."

The Department said American fliers were being briefed carefully on the location of all known camps to minimize to the greatest possible extent any danger to Allied nationals.

Injured GIs Get Own School

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 1 (ANS).—A high school for soldier patients was opened today in the Army's Percy Jones General Hospital. The school, known as the Percy Jones Institute, has received full accreditation from the University of Michigan as a secondary school.

Laval Comes Back to France; Plane Lands Him at Le Bourget

(Continued from Page 1)

last October, but a Ministry of the Interior official said he might be tried again so that his defense could be heard.

Laval's enforced departure from Spain was interpreted here as a manifestation of Gen. Francisco Franco's desire to cultivate the Allies, especially France.

(The Associated Press reported from Barcelona that Laval left nothing behind him except five collaborationist companions and their personal baggage and that Spanish officials obtained signatures from both Laval and his wife to documents attesting that neither had any claims against Spain and that they left the country by their own volition.)

(Officials at the Ritz hotel in Barcelona said the Spanish government paid a bill of "about 150,000 pesetas" for the Laval party there and still was paying the bill for the five companions remaining.)

Laval Submissive, U.S. Officer Says

By Howard Taubman
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LINZ, Austria, Aug. 1.—Pierre Laval was in the custody of the U.S. Army for only a few hours yesterday before he was turned over to the French.

"He looked like a tired old man and was submissive," an officer said.

At 20 minutes before 11 AM yesterday, a JU88 was seen flying near Linz, which is occupied by Americans. The plane landed at Horching airport, seven miles southwest of Linz.

Members of the 79th Fighter Group, which is stationed at the airport, saw an elderly man and woman and two men in Luftwaffe uniforms step out of the plane.

Two privates yelled, "Hey look—it's Laval." Second Lt. John Hildebrand hurried toward the plane. Laval promptly identified himself and his wife.

Lt. Col. J. C. Martin, commander of the 79th Fighter Group, placed them under guard.

Cpl. Leo Mayer, of Port Arthur, Texas, searched Laval. He removed Laval's collar clasp, an expensive pencil and pearl-handled penknife. A nurse searched Mrs. Laval. No suicidal weapons were found.

All Collaborationists To Get Same Treatment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).

—Although the State Department withheld any formal statement on Pierre Laval's surrender to American occupation forces in Austria, a spokesman said today that the prompt decision to deliver him to the French forecasts the reception to be given any collaborationist suspect seeking American clemency.

Pétain Offers Leahy's Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

of staff to become involved in the internal controversy in France in which you find yourself enmeshed.

"My knowledge of your personal and official attitude toward the Axis powers is strictly limited to the period of January, 1941, to April, 1942, while I had the honor of being U.S. Ambassador to France.

"During that period, I held your personal friendship and your devotion to the welfare of the French people in high regard. You often expressed to me a fervent hope that the Nazi invaders would be destroyed.

Opposition to Axis Told

"During that period, you did on occasion at my request take action that was in opposition to the desires of the Axis and favorable to the Allied cause. In every instance when you failed to accept my recommendation to oppose the Axis powers by refusing their demands, your stated reason was that such positive action by you would result in additional oppression of your people by the invaders.

"I had then and I have now a conviction that your principal concern was the welfare and protection of the helpless people of France. It was impossible for me to believe that you had any other concern.

"However, I must in all honesty repeat my personal opinion, expressed to you at the time, that positive refusal to make any concession to Axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardships to your people, would in the long run have been advantageous to France."

Sent as Personal Mail

Defense Counsel Payen tried to get in touch with Leahy two months ago for a deposition, but failed to contact the Admiral through French and U.S. diplomatic channels. He then asked several American civilians to send the letter as personal mail.

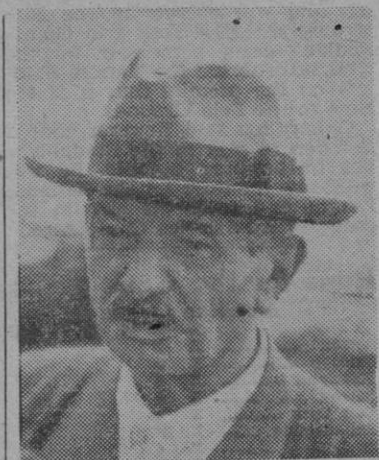
The first indication that the defense had succeeded in reaching the Admiral came when Leahy's reply was read yesterday.

Judge Mongibeaux opened the session by asking that testimony not relative to charges against Pétain be dispensed with. There had been too much debate on politics and the armistice, the judge said. The real question, he said, was how the Marshal used the power the Republic conferred on him in 1940.

Nevertheless, the debate between Gen. Maxime Weygand, France's 1940 commander-in-chief, and ex-Premier Paul Reynaud continued.

City's Beaneries All Close

AUBURN, Calif., Aug. 1 (UP).—Fifteen restaurants, the only public eating places in town, were closed today. The owners said that the shortage of ration points forced them to close for thirty days. The city made emergency plans to feed up to 2,500 persons.



Pierre Laval



Madame Laval

Need May Ease For Clerk-Typists

Theater Service Forces disclosed yesterday that in the next two months certain Army specialists, such as clerk-typists, probably would be removed from the category of critical specialists in the ETO.

In June, clerk-typists, stenographers and various other specialists were classified as critical, which meant that those eligible for discharge under the point-system could not be released from this theater. The rule did not apply to critical specialists in organizations being redeployed. When a specialist with a score of 85 or more is released from the critical list, he will become eligible for discharge.

Aye, Here's the Rub

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (ANS).—Carmen Beach and Margaret Locke were indicted yesterday on prostitution charges in their operation within two blocks of the White House of an establishment advertised as a massage parlor.