

Hitler Once Promised Volkswagens for All



Transportation facilities gradually are being restored in some sections of Berlin but the queues are long. Germans waiting in line have plenty of time to think over Hitler's promise of a car in every garage.

4 Berlin Military Chiefs Find Full Accord in First Meeting

BERLIN, July 11 (AP).—Complete agreement was reached on all points under discussion at the first meeting of the four military governors of Berlin, Major Gen. Lewis O. Lyne of Britain, one of the governors, told reporters today.

The first meeting of the "Kommandantur," Lyne said, was held in an atmosphere "of great friendliness." He added that great difficulties confront the four-power council of Greater Berlin, but that experts were working out the details.

"I cannot believe that there is any problem which cannot be solved," he declared. He declined to go into any details of the meeting, saying only that it created the machinery by which experts now will begin work on specific problems. Lyne said that there would be about 17 subcommittees of experts at work.

Berlin Will Receive Food On Basis of City as a Whole

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, July 11.—Food for Berlin will be distributed on the basis of the city as a whole rather than for separate sectors, Maj. Gen. Lewis O. Lyne, British representative on the four-power Council of Greater Berlin, indicated today.

Talking to reporters after the first meeting of the Kommandantur, held today, Lyne said that eventually the bulk of the food necessary to feed the population in the American and British sectors would come from those occupation zones respectively.

Lyne said that all Russian troops in the American and British sectors of the city should be withdrawn. (Continued on Page 8)

War Loan Drive Tops 26 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—Final figures in the Seventh War Loan drive showed tonight that America piled up an all-time record of \$26,000,313,000, nearly double the \$14,000,000,000 quota. Henry Morgenthau Jr., announced the results in what he called his "vaedictory" speech as secretary of the treasury. Sales of E Bonds totaled \$3,000,976,000. The previous record was \$3,000,187,000. Sales to individuals were \$8,000,681,000 as compared with the quota of \$7,000,000,000.

Vast U.S. Aerial Armada Rules Skies Over Tokyo

Okinawa's Planes Rip Japan Anew

GUAM, July 11 (ANS).—Carrier planes of a U.S. Third Fleet task force described as "the greatest mobile striking force in land or sea history" won complete mastery of the air over Tokyo yesterday, destroying or damaging at least 154 enemy aircraft in surprise attacks on 80 airfields in the capital area.

No Japanese planes were reported in the air over Tokyo and only two reconnaissance units were sighted near the fleet itself. Both were shot down.

A communique issued by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who yesterday identified 26 of the warships in the task force, said that "not a single vessel suffered damage from enemy action."

An enemy broadcast reported that the U.S. task force had withdrawn "some distance southward" and that no strikes were made today, though the fleet was believed "still in the vicinity of our homeland." Okinawa-based fighters, however, again raked Japan today.

1,200 Planes, Say Japs

Reporting on yesterday's raid, Tokyo said 1,200 American planes pounded airbases for 12 hours but said that 26 were shot down, "a sizable number damaged" and "almost no damage inflicted upon our planes, airfields and warships."

Giving the home islands no respite from daily poundings, 150 Mustangs and Thunderbolts attacked Kyushu airfields for two hours today. These aircraft and all other operational AAF planes in the Ryukyus now are under Gen. MacArthur's command.

Two-based Mustangs, also in action in yesterday's great combined air assault, ripped two airfields, an aircraft factory and enemy shipping in the Kobe area. They shot down the lone Jap plane to take the air—an ancient dive-bomber—and destroyed or damaged 19 enemy planes on the ground.

Thus, enemy plane losses, according to preliminary reports, totaled 174, but the figure did not include Jap interceptors possibly shot down by the more than 500 B29s that

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500,000th Soldier to Embark For U.S. Goes Aboard Ship

LE HAVRE, July 11.—The 500,000th soldier to embark for the U.S. under the Army's redeployment and readjustment program boarded the converted freighter Marine Angel here today to sail for home, a discharge and his old job as a bus driver. He was Pfc John S. Pinney, of Toledo, former member of Co. K, 38th Inf., Second Div., who had amassed 109 points in 23 months overseas.

The little ceremony observing the embarkation of the 500,000th soldier was an impressive commentary on the magnitude the redeployment and readjustment program has attained in the two months since the end of the war. Pinney, however, was more impressed by the good, solid feeling of the gang-plank under foot than by the symbolism of the occasion.

"As long as I get there," he said, "I don't mind if there were 499,999 ahead of me. There were times

when I never expected to make it at all.

"My jeep was the last vehicle to leave Klinkelt, Belgium, when the Germans pushed us out during the Bulge, and I could feel their breath on my neck. Then again in April, after we had crossed the Rhine, my jeep hit a mine. I got out with only a slight head wound.

"It'll be good getting back home again at my old job driving a bus, where the worst traffic hazards are women drivers."

Pinney, holder of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star, landed with the Second Div. in Normandy on D-plus-one and fought through five major campaigns in France and Germany. After the war he was transferred to a casual group of high-point-score men. By coincidence however, the Second Div. was embarking today at other Le Havre docks, so he and his old outfit were

(Continued on Page 8)

Polish General Threatens War On New Regime With 8 Transports Docked at N.Y. With 35,000

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, commander of the First Polish Arm. Div., in an order of the day told his troops today that "we shall return to Poland—but only with arms in hand."

The division is serving with the British occupation forces in north-west Germany. Rudnicki's order was made public by Polish Army headquarters in London, affiliated with the Polish exile government.

Rudnicki said: "The great Allied countries have now ceased to recognize the legal government of the Polish republic (by which he meant the emigre Polish government in London). We soldiers do not blame anybody and the remembrance of the brotherhood and comradeship with gallant British and American soldiers continues and always will remain our mutual and precious possession."

He added: "We shall always remain faithful to our soldiers' oath and continue obedience to the highest commander of our armed forces, President Wladyslaw Raczkiwicz."

Britain and the U.S. withdrew recognition last week from the exile regime in favor of the new national unity provisional government.

Rudnicki asserted: "We shall return to Poland but only with arms in hand. We shall wipe away the tears of our women and children and ultimately realize that right, not foreign might, shall govern our country."

Ike Returns In New C54

By Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, July 11.—Gen. Eisenhower returned to the Continent today.

After a 15-hour trip in his new C54 from Newfoundland, he arrived, smiling and rested, at 1624 hours.

While press photographers' flash bulbs flared in a drizzling rain, Gen. Ike stood in the doorway of the plane and waved to Lt. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, SHAEF Chief of Staff.

As the general left the plane, he was followed by his son, Lt. John Eisenhower. Other trans-Atlantic passengers were Col. Ernest R. Lee, aide de camp, and S/Sgt. Sue Serafin, of Detroit, Gen. Ike's secretary.

Guillotined Russians and Poles Turned into Soap by Germans

DANZIG, July 11 (UP).—The story of how the bodies of hanged and guillotined Poles and Russians were boiled down, rendered into fat, and made into soap was revealed here today with the investigation of a Nazi experimental laboratory and capture of a half-mad laboratory assistant.

Pressure cylinders, where the human fat was rendered, still partially filled with pieces of human skin and fat, and a courtyard covered with whitened skulls and human bones were discovered at the laboratory, operated as a part of the anatomical institute of the Danzig Medical School.

In one room of the laboratory, skin was removed from bodies, and in other rooms the bodies were turned into soap in specially constructed boilers.

Tanks filled with the corpses of murdered Poles and Russians, some of which were used for the instruc-

tion of German medical officers, were found in the cellar of the laboratory.

Signed documents found in the building identified the director of the laboratory as a Professor Spanner.

In Allied hands is a 25-year-old German, named Magurs, who admits that he was an assistant in the experiments. Obviously insane, Magurs laughed madly while recounting how his mother and sister were made to use some of the soap.

Magurs said his mother knew what he was doing and "didn't like it, but Professor Spanner knew what to do."

"The professor made my mother and sister use some of the soap and they liked it," Magurs said.

A recipe for making the "human" soap was found among papers in the laboratory. It told how to remove the "unpleasant odor" of the soap by the addition of a chemical.

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS).—The Queen Mary and seven other transports docked in this area today with 35,000 soldiers from Europe.

In Boston, elements of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divs. were scheduled to arrive today aboard the U.S. Navy transport General Bliss.

Aboard the transport West Point which arrived in New York yesterday were 33 Japanese diplomats, captured in Europe and brought to the U.S. for internment.

About 7,000 Canadians, largest contingent to pass through this port, were aboard the Queen Mary. Also on the ship were 8,642 American troops, including men from the 103rd General Hospital, advance units of other hospitals and Eighth AF units.

The West Point, formerly the liner America, carried 7,607 members of the 345th and 347th regiments of the 87th Div., of which Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin Jr., is commander.

The John Ericsson docked with 7,493 troops, including troops of the 414th and 415th Regts. of the 104th Div.

Other ships and number of troops aboard:

James Parker, 3,011; Andrew Hamilton, 359; John Stevens, 368; Thomas Page, 363, and Alfred Moore, 412.

Other troops among the 3,824 officers and enlisted men on the General Bliss include those from the 18th Airborne Corps Artillery, under Brig. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, and small detachments of the Ninth General Service Regt.; the 557th FA Bn, the 772nd and 807th TD Bns.; the 87th and 92nd Chemical Mortars Bns. and the 130th Evac. Hospital.

ETO Units Arrive IN N.Y. and Boston

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS).—The following Army units arrived in the U.S. from Europe yesterday:

At New York—Engineers of the Eighth Inf. Div.; Fourth Div. Hq. Co., the Eighth Inf. Regt., and 29th, 42nd, 44th and 20th Artillery Bns.; Third Cavalry Recon. Sq., Mechanized; 86th Chemical Mortar Bn.; 838th Ordnance Depot Co.; 3463rd Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co.; 77th Ordnance Bn. Hq., and the 6840th QM Drivers Detachment.

At Boston—809th TD Bn.; 32nd Cavalry Recon. Sq., Mechanized; 394th FA Bn.; 18th Cavalry Recon. Sq., Mechanized; 1661st Engineer Utility Detachment Hq., and Hq. Co. 1055th Engineer Port, Construction and Repair.

Former PW Gets Quick Response To Ad for Wife

CHICAGO, July 11 (ANS).—A 34-year-old combat veteran who spent 11 months in a German prison camp advertised for a wife in Chicago papers last Saturday. Today he and a 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde discussed plans for their wedding next Saturday.

Pvt. Clifford Poehling said Mrs. Marie Nassay, mother of two children, was the only one of 41 applicants for his hand to call in person at Gardiner General Hospital, where he is recovering from flak wounds.

"A beautiful blonde walked into my room and my life forever," said the former aerial gunner. "So I burned the other letters."

The couple plan to marry in her home, which she shares with her children, Mickey, 4, and Sharleen, 2. She was divorced in April. Poehling has 96 points, the Purple Heart and \$1,000 coming to him in back pay.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Sunday, 24 June, a swell day and somebody tries to spoil it by saying: "Throw out the B-Bag." He's even got the guts to use the column to voice his own gripe. Ed, you were mighty considerate to even print L. LeCorgne's letter.

He says: "Please spare me the answer that ours is a democratic Army. I can't bear it." How in hell did he ever get to be an officer? Sounds to me like he's an autocrat and 3,000,000 ETO soldiers aren't over here to enforce autocracy, are we?—A Democratic and Loyal B-Bag Reader, 4364 Hosp. Plant.

Tell me this, what does a man appreciate more than a place to blow his top about something when he wants to without fear of having his head lopped off or shot for saying it?—S/Sgt. W.J.S.

Granted—many letters printed in this column show "disrespect" toward military authority. Prussianism, officers considered inefficient by the writers, Hitlerites, certain Congressmen, C-rations, non-fraternization policies, powdered eggs, etc. I can only applaud these Americans who consider nothing, save their God and sacred freedom, beyond criticism by free men represented by a free press!

So I beg the editors of "B-Bag" to continue their fearless resistance to the "sacred cow" of military authority, adhering only to the laws of military security, libel and common decency.—Pfc Gerald T. Larue, 502nd Preht. Inf.

The B-Bag has a very definite and worthy place. It renders a service that cannot be done anywhere else half so well.

1—It lets EMS and officers alike "get it off their chests." Often times letters to B-Bag are discarded before being mailed because the bitch looks so insignificant when written down. Also because the writer has let off his steam and is in a better mood.

2—There's the legit bitch. There are grievous wrongs done to Army personnel of all grades. Mostly, I like to think, because of ignorance of the right course to take. Ignorance of Army rulings, facts, etc. These I see are often straightened out by our B-Bag. When they come to light, someone knows the right procedure or ruling and usually co-operates with B-Bag to correct the situation. From generals on down.

3—It's almost impossible to take a grievance through channels. Why? You usually have to go over someone's head. That's bad.

I do agree B-Bag should be a little more strict and not print quite so much nonsense—like a suggestion that it cease operations all together.—"Nauseated," 993 H. A.M. Co.

I didn't agree with Pvt. Hosmek's letter criticizing Congressman Rankin either, but I will defend his right to say what he thinks.—Doughfoot, 275 Inf.

So Lt. Robert LeCorgne Jr. wants to bounce out our B-Bag! It is in the hands of "someone with a warped sense of humor," eh?

Bobby, may I suggest that you forego your military courtesy and close order drill classes occasionally? Spend that time developing a nice wholesome warped sense of humor.—T/5 A.A. McMurray, 279 Sta. Hosp.

What in the hell is this Army coming to when it starts commissioning officers who suggest denying soldiers, fighting and dying to preserve their democracy, two of the greatest treasures of that democracy—freedom of speech and of the press? No, lieutenant, you don't have to tell us which side you're taking in the matter for even an idiot could see that you are in the bracket with such thoughtless and dangerous characters as Congressman Rankin who (if past records mean anything) would rather see the Allied powers subdued than to see America relinquish some of its ungodly and undemocratic practices.

As for the stripe-happy, army-drunk S/Sgt who "likes" the way Rankin is helping to run Congress, he'd do well to note that citizens of totalitarian countries leave when things aren't run to suit them. In a democracy they voice their disapproval. Incidentally, I don't think much of your intelligence if you permit a man so dumb as you tried to paint Pvt. Hosmek to change you from one party to another overnight. Boy! I know how you got your rating!—Cpl. S. Baylor, 4319 Hosp. Plant.

Just in case the lieutenant never had the pleasure(?) of contacting

Nazis under arms, Jerry is well disciplined. Hitler youth was so well disciplined that it stupidly died for the Fuehrer it obeyed so well.

All of which proves what? Although discipline is a wonderful thing and vital to the successful function of an army—it isn't any good as an end in itself. It smacks of spiritless, blind obedience to what a boss-man tells you. And that's no good—'cause boss-men can be wrong as hell sometimes.

The Congressional act of pinning bars on the shoulders of an ordinary John Q. Citizen does not imply that henceforth said John will, in addition to military authority, also receive an extra ration of brain and common sense. Those last two items can be issued only by God and experience.

Even abolishing the B-Bag won't give you discipline and respect, lieutenant, if you can't command it by your own exemplary behavior and display of good sense.—S/Sgt. O. K., Inf.

For criticizing Gen. Patton in print two weeks ago, the GI who did so received a kind, temperate explanation of the general's actions from the general himself.

Can LeCorgne be aware of this example...?—T/5 William S. Power, 359 Engrs.

Tsk! tsk! Sir.—Reg. Army colonel.

As an officer and an American I am disgusted.

To take the attitude that officers or Congressmen are beyond reproach is pure folly. As long as people are human and alive, they make mistakes.

Yes, lieutenant, authority is a powerful weapon, and too many times this authority is in the wrong hands. Instead of using it to make more letters of criticism appear within these columns, let's use it to make more letters of appreciation come out, and you'll have your discipline and justice, and your position and mine as an officer will be respected.—Lt. H. Matthews, Labor Sup. Co.

It is certainly a credit to your column that you were liberal enough to print a letter from a man who wants your column discontinued. I wonder, however, why he wrote to you if he holds "B-Bag" in such low esteem.

Lt. LeCorgne must think that in a well-disciplined army, the superiors immediately consult the Articles of War when they are criticized by a subordinate instead of first trying to decide whether or not they are at fault themselves. A.W.s are automatic excuses for their own incompetence.

Now no one knows better than the enlisted man that this Army is not a democratic institution. If it were, battlefield decisions and other issues would have a vote of the majority. Naturally, an army can't survive vigors of battle as a democratic institution; and when it's not fighting it's training to fight. But entrance and training in the army are not going to change men who have been living under the Constitution of the United States into men who will not criticize their superiors. And thank God, it does not! Do we want millions of GIs going back to civilian life afraid

Shining Scholar



Six-year-old Ralph Annunzato, class salutatorian showed up with a beautiful shiner at graduation exercises of the Children's Aid Society West Side Pre-School Center in New York. Ralph's only comment was: "You ought to see the other guy!"

to open their mouths and tell their leaders how they do and do not want to be governed?

Inasmuch as the spirit to criticize is still alive in soldiers, your column does a great service by helping them to "get it off their chests." Actually, it should also be a great service to superiors by giving them hints about what their subordinates really think of them and thereby enable them to maintain discipline in their ranks. Does Lt. LeCorgne prefer discipline by fear and the A.W.s?—Sgt. H. D. Webster, 4315th Hosp. Plant.

How many silent prayers do you think have gone up that there might have been a B-Bag for Billy Mitchell to blow out his gripes?

Keep going, Stars and Stripes—keep your B-Bag going. One of us may be a "Billy Mitchell" someday.—Pvt. B. S. Evans Jr.

The lieutenant's suggestion: that we get rid of the B-Bag is most praiseworthy with this stipulation: That we oust the B-Bag only when it ceases to have any function. In other words, lieutenant, I think that if you, and all the rest of the officers who have an attitude similar to yours would spend more of your time worrying about eliminating some of the causes for complaints that are published in this column and less time worrying because some soldier says what he is thinking, then you would be helping to get rid of the B-Bag, "tout de suite."

No! I am not going to tell you that this is a democratic Army. It will never be democratic while there are officers like you who have the attitude that "I am Sir Oracle, when I open my mouth let no dog bark"; to whom the term "enlisted man" is mentally substituted for the word "dog." I have met some fine officers in my day—officers for whom I had the greatest respect. And I am convinced that these same officers would not condone the attitude that you have any more than we enlisted men do.—An EM, Div. Arty.

The American Scene:

Gobs and GIs Prefer To Keep Own Uniform

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11.—When Gen. Eisenhower suggested last month that all armed services should be merged, but added that "high brass" might not like it, he could have mentioned that lots of gobs like their bell-bottom trousers and some GIs prefer ODS to fancy monkey suits.

The New York Daily News sent its inquiring photographer to talk to servicemen, and when he spoke to Allan J. Bossagt, the sailor said: "Just imagine sailors in soldiers' uniforms. It just wouldn't be the Navy. The Navy is tops in efficiency today, so why not leave well enough alone?"

Coast Guard Machinist's Mate Paul R. Miller said he is proud of the shield on his arm and he called the Coast Guard tops in efficiency.

GIs, while divided on the question of the value of the idea, somehow don't get around to talking about efficiency. S/Sgt. Vincent P. Tiffany wanted the services to be combined, but with each branch retaining its own uniform, and Air Force. Sgt. Lee Duval agreed because "the Army Air Force has built a great reputation and it should be identified."

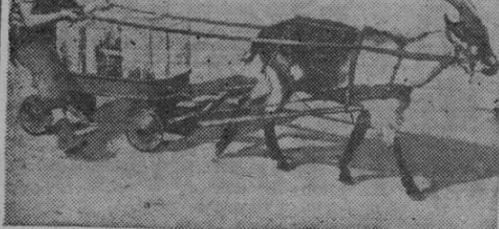
S/Sgt. Israel Levine didn't brood about uniforms, but came through with this think piece: "I wouldn't like it. Of course I don't have any say in the matter, but I think it's too big a job for one man. Where could you find a general or admiral who knew all about the ground forces, mechanized forces, infantry, the Navy and Coast Guard?"

CHAIRMAN Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee announced that he plans to introduce a resolution authorizing negotiations toward the American acquisition of Tarawa from the British and the erection of a memorial to the 913 U.S. Marines who died on the atoll.

Narcotic Agents Strike on New York's Swing Street

FEDERAL narcotic agents moved into New York's 52nd Street and rounded up 24 persons in a drive to break a dope gang supplying heroin and marijuana to Broadway and Harlem entertainers. One of the men arrested was Claude Ellison, base fiddle player with Louis Prima's band. Another was Otis O. Merritt, known as "Alabama," who said he was just about to go overseas with a USO troupe. Also arrested were men with colorful names such as "One-Arm," "Baltimore Flash" and Ollie T. Pad.

THE three mail carriers of Martinsburg, W. Va., have a problem. They have just had their first pay raise in years and there are no unfriendly dogs to snap at them, but there is one malicious boy who lurks in bushes and jumps out and bites them in the leg.



Dickie Quick is the iceman in Belton, Mo. He is able to continue making mint juleps and other summer drinks these hot days thanks to ten-year-old Dickie Quick and his pet goat, William. When the ice man went out of business, Dickie harnessed up the goat and introduced the "Quick Delivery Service" to keep the town supplied with ice.

THE Omaha Chamber of Commerce has a private fight with the OWI. A copy of the OWI's magazine, "American Illustrated," published for distribution in Russia for the avowed purpose of helping the Russians understand the U.S., has fallen into the hands of the chamber's manager, O. W. Roberts. The magazine, Roberts said, "implies the Midwest is a drought-stricken, poverty-ridden territory with little hope of economic salvation." Roberts also charged that the magazine goes wide of its mark in describing the prairie state and "falls to give emphasis to the importance of this region in supplying food for our own people as well as our Allies."

FRANK SINATRA'S first two days back in the U.S., after his Mediterranean USO tour, were spent calling on relatives of soldiers he had met overseas. He kept two secretaries busy dialing numbers. And he also requested permission to tour the Pacific in October.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Metro Marbeuf.

MARIGNAN—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs. Metro Madeleine. Concorde.

OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE THEATER—"A Gay Promenade," French variety. Metro Etoile.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison. Metro Clemenceau.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.

RAINBOW ARC CLUB—Reservations for Sunday picnic to the country.

SPORTS

TOURELLES STADIUM—Com Z Swimming Championship. 1300 to 1700 and 1800 to 2000. Metro Porte des Lilas.

Rheims Area

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030. "The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes.

STAGE SHOWS

AMPHI, Rue Golo, off Blvd. Henri.

Vasnier—"Trays Beans," French musical. 2000.

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—"Alley Cop," French revue.

MISCELLANEOUS

TROYES RED CROSS CLUB—Hotel de Ville at St. Savine. Music, snack bar. 1000-2300 hours. "Thin Man Goes Home," William Powell.

Nancy

EMPIRE—"Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar.

CAMEO—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

Metz

SCALA—"Earl Carroll's Vanities."

Toul

PATHE—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

Dijon

DARCY—"Keep Your Powder Dry," Lana Turner.

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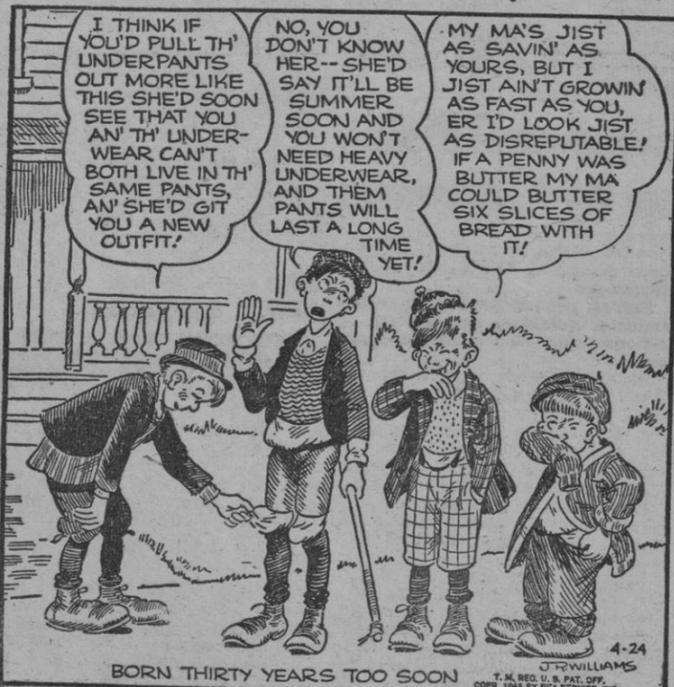
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Vol. 2, No. 2

Out Our Way

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1945 BY NEWS SERVICE, INC.



Bonus Proposal Is Slashed From Revised GI Bill of Rights

Alterations Affect Education, Loan Provisions

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—The House Veterans Committee yesterday struck out a proposal to pay every veteran of 90 days or more a total of \$1,040, but tentatively passed the rest of a revised version of the GI Bill of Rights, designed to eliminate the difficulties which have cropped up in the bill's first year of operation.

The bonus proposed by Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) would have paid every man serving three months or more \$20 a week for a year, whether or not he was working. Rankin, in proposing the measure, said that it would offset what he termed encouragement to idleness in the bill's original provision to pay the same amount, but only to jobless.

Major changes in the new bill aim toward simplifying the procedure by which veterans may obtain government-guaranteed loans, and toward liberalizing the vocational education section of the original legislation. The changes result from complaints by veterans that "red tape" made it virtually impossible for them to avail themselves of the law's benefits.

The committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan.) giving either the Senate or House committee handling veterans' affairs the authority to review and veto any regulations issued by the Veterans Administration under the GI Bill of Rights.

Specific changes proposed would permit veterans to take short, high-cost courses as well as regular college or academic courses; increase educational compensations from \$50 to \$60 a month for a single man and from \$75 to \$85 a month for a married man and eliminate the necessity for approval by the Veterans Administration on loans by private bankers.

Senators Study If Services Have Extra Doctors

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—A Senate military subcommittee set out today to determine whether the Army and Navy have more doctors than they need. The investigation is the result of complaints that many communities are drastically short of physicians.

Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) said that the committee would seek to determine whether the Army and Navy could not make more efficient use of their medical personnel and release some physicians for civilian service.

He said that it also would go into the question of whether there would be enough physicians for the future needs of the nation. The draft has sharply cut enrollment in medical schools.

Army Burial Rites Set For PWs Slain by Guard

DOUGLAS, Utah, July 11 (ANS).—The eight German prisoners of war machine-gunned to death by an Army private will be buried tomorrow with Protestant funeral services. Army riflemen will fire a volley.

Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci, 23, New Orleans, who sprayed 250 shots through the tented prison camp last Sunday, killing the eight and wounding 20 other Germans, remained under observation in the post hospital. He admitted he planned the slayings in advance and expressed no regrets.

Detroit Creamery Walkout Halts Deliveries to 500,000

DETROIT, July 11 (ANS).—An estimated half million persons were without milk for the third consecutive day today as deliveries of 30 percent of Detroit's milk supply were tied up by a walkout of 1,000 creamery employees.

Efforts to end the strike, included a Regional War Labor Board back-to-work order. Union president, Russell Ballard, said he would

'Soldiers Asked Me to Beef About Shows,' Says Sinatra

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS).—Frank Sinatra said today he would "eat every paper" The Stars and Stripes can print if it can prove criticism of USO camp shows and the Army's Special Services is unfounded.

"I talked to thousands of guys over there, some on the staff of The Stars and Stripes," said "The Voice," just returned from a USO tour of the Mediterranean. "They asked me to beef about the shows they'd been getting. If The Stars and Stripes can prove that what I said wasn't well founded, I'll eat every paper they can print."

The Stars and Stripes quoted the crooner as saying that shows sent overseas underrated soldiers' intelligence and said he was "hardly an authority on either the military or the workaday show business."

"I may not be an authority or know a thing about military matters," Sinatra said, "but anyone who wants to match wits with me in show business knows where they can find me. I'll be waiting."

Sinatra said he wanted to make clear that he had in mind only a few individuals in the Special Service division when he said they underestimated soldiers' intelligence.

Truman's Favorites To Be Played for GIs

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (ANS).—Before leaving on an overseas USO tour, Bandleader Kay Kyser asked the White House for President Truman's favorite songs. The professor of "College of Musical Knowledge" intends to play them for soldiers.

The President's favorites, he was told, are: "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Toreador," songs from "Carmen," sextettes from "Lucia and Floradora" and Medelssohn's "Song Without Words."

GI 'Open Shop' Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—A bill to free war veterans from union closed shop provisions hit a snag yesterday in the House Veterans Committee, whose chairman, John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) is sponsor of the legislation.

Although Rankin's bill was approved by the committee last Friday, 11 members of the committee have signed a "minority report" opposing it. Friday's action, the members said privately, was taken without full consideration and with more than half the committee absent.

The 11 dissenters constitute the majority of the committee of 21. Rep. Errett P. Scrivner (R-Kan.) told reporters that several more signatures could be obtained.

Rep. Charles Sade (D-Wash.) told the House that the bill would permit veterans to become "tools of employers for the purpose of breaking strikes."

"This would automatically pit the veterans against the whole labor force of the nation," he said. Rankin had asserted that "enactment of this measure will insure to our returning servicemen the enjoyment of the 'first freedom'—that is freedom to work for their daily bread without paying tribute."

The six Republicans and five Democrats who opposed the measure said that there is "every reason to believe" that conferences between representatives of government, labor and industry could "meet the challenge facing them" and work out the veterans' job problem without legislation.

Induction Plan Canceled

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 11 (ANS).—Ohio Selective Service today canceled its ordered for pre-induction examinations of Good-year Plant workers with occupational deferments. Col. C. W. Goble, state director, said the order, issued in the midst of a strike a week ago, had been canceled because the Navy had taken over the Akim rubber plant.

Strikers Ignore WLB Order

NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS).—The 8 AM deadline set by the War Labor Board for striking newspaper delivermen to return to their jobs passed today with no official word from the union and no men reporting for work.

At union headquarters just before 8 AM, a clerk told reporters: "As far as I know, the men are still out and I understand they voted yesterday to continue the strike."

The WLB had warned the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union that its "closed shop" would be forfeited if the men did not end the 11-day walkout by 8 AM. This would mean that publishers could hire non-union workers.

As the deadline passed, strikers still picketed newspaper plants.

The union asks that publishers contribute to a welfare fund and other concessions.

The union canvassed its members yesterday to determine whether they wished to end the strike, which has affected the distribution of 14 major newspapers. The result of the poll has not been announced officially.

\$265 Pension Set For Vet Who Lost Part of All Limbs

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—M/Sgt. Fredric Hensel, first battle casualty of this war to lose parts of both arms and legs, will receive a \$265 monthly pension upon his discharge from the Army, a Veterans Administration spokesman said today.

Hensel, 26, is now a patient at the Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Until he is discharged, he will continue to receive his Army pay and an allotment for his wife, Mrs. Jewell Hensel, Corbin, Ky., who is now living at Salem, Ind.

He will remain in the hospital until he is trained to use artificial limbs.

When he is discharged, he will be entitled to vocational and rehabilitation training in addition to mustering-out pay and his pension.

You Can't Win

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—William K. Dobson of Atlanta, former lieutenant who was discharged from the Army after 14 months' service in France and Germany and who is now back in uniform as a private, was re-inducted according to Army regulations and Selective Service law, the War Department said today. Dobson, now at Camp Blanding, Fla., was called up the second time by Draft Board 10 in Atlanta, which said it acted on WD orders.

The department explained that last December a reclassification board in the ETO had recommended Dobson's discharge after reviewing his qualifications as an officer. He was given a certificate that carried no specification as to type of discharge. The twice-wounded Dobson appealed, got an honorable discharge, returned to his old job with the U.S. Forestry Service, and married. Then came his second set of greetings.

Down From the Hills to Hunt for a Job



"Mars Hill is too small, so I sold my bike, rounded up all my cash and rode here on Betty to a big town to find a job," Myrtle Ponder, 17, of Mars Hill, N.C., told Knoxville, Tenn., park officials when they found her and the horse riding in the park. Officials promised to help.

U.S. Soap Shortage Cleans Shelves of Popular Brands

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP).—Soap-flake, laundry and bath—is the nation's latest homefront casualty.

The survey revealed that the wartime consumer pattern brand bar soaps have virtually disappeared from retailers' shelves. Limited quantities of less popular brands are available, however.

The survey revealed that the wartime consumer pattern made familiar by previous commodity shortages was being repeated in nearly every detail in the newest scarcity.

Although manufacturers, wholesalers and grocers agreed there was a shortage, they failed to agree on who or what was to blame.

Government cuts in raw materials, diversion of civilian supplies to military and lend-lease orders were listed as reasons for the shortages. One soap maker called it "a shortage of fats and oils and an oversupply of government regulations."

As in other shortages, many cities reported housewives going on buying stampedes when the usual rumors of rationing spread. When the OPA said it had no immediate plans for soap rationing dealers in Denver, Cleveland, Atlanta and Kansas City reported the soap run fell off.

As usual, Americans applied a little ingenuity and made the best of the situation. Liquid soaps appeared on the market for the first time in many cities. The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal printed a recipe for making soap at home. But there was no black—nor even a tattle tale gray—market, in soap.

Third Time and Out

Babs and Cary Pfft Again . . . And Now She Asks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (ANS).—Barbara Hutton, second richest woman in the world, filed suit for divorce today against actor Cary Grant, and charged that he caused her "grievous mental distress, suffering and anguish."

Attorney Jerry Giesler filed a brief complaint in Superior Court. Miss Hutton and Grant, who pronounced any claim to the Woolworth heiress's \$40,000,000 fortune

when they eloped to Lake Arrowhead, Calif., July 8, 1942, have separated twice in the last year.

They first parted last Aug. 15, and said there was "no chance of a reconciliation." Seven weeks later they were back together.

The reconciliation lasted until last Feb. 26, when Miss Hutton moved out of their Bel-Air mansion. They issued a joint statement then saying "we can be happier living apart."

Truman to Seek 4-Power Pact on Control of Reich

Big 3 to Get Uniform Plan 'For Decades'

WASHINGTON, July 11 (UP).—The U.S. hopes to conclude a formal four-power pact committing this country, Russia, Britain and France to a uniform long-term program for the control of Germany.

President Truman, it was said, will present the single policy proposal to Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at the Big Three meeting.

The U.S. is prepared with two plans for German occupation—a short-term "emergency" program for one to five years to be followed by a long-term plan to run, in the words of one official, "for many decades or as long as it takes to develop a peace-loving people."

Already Functioning

The first, known as Directive 1067, is already reported functioning in the American zone of occupation. This plan, as yet unpublished, was approved in April by the informal policy committee on Germany made up of representatives of the State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration. Described as "good and tough," the short-term plan makes use of this country's own wartime experience in controlling industry. It outlines controls similar to those used by the War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation to make German economy function at prescribed levels.

Far Into Future

The long-term plan soon to be completed was said to continue the short-term emergency program far into the future to a time when a civilian control council can replace the military. It would also provide for a relaxation of controls as the German people show evidence of being ready to pursue the ways of peace.

Unless it is adopted by the other occupying powers, however, the American program for demilitarizing Germany by controlling her industry would serve little purpose, because as some sources put it, "the U.S. zone is chiefly tourist scenery and agriculture country."

President on U.S.S. Augusta, Atlantic Charter Cruiser

ABOARD U.S. CRUISER AUGUSTA, July 11 (ANS).—President Truman, en route to the Big Three conference, approved today the first direct shipboard report on his voyage.

The Augusta is the cruiser on which the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill drew up the Atlantic Charter in August, 1941. The cruiser left Newport News, Va., July 8, soon after Mr. Truman and his party, which includes Secretary of State James Byrnes and Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff, came aboard.

It is understood that Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Navy Chief Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King will join the group in Germany for the conferences.

Britain Denies 4 Powers Agree on Austria Rule

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Reports that the U.S., Britain, Russia and France had agreed on a joint government for Austria were denied today by a Foreign Office spokesman.

"Problems connected with the government of Austria are at present being discussed by the European Advisory Commission, which is unable to do more than make recommendations," the spokesman said.

The London Daily Telegraph had reported that the four powers had agreed on joint government of Austria, and that two outstanding points had been cleared up—allocation of one airport in the Russian zone outside of Vienna to each of the four powers, and the granting of permission by the Russians to the Americans to use the Danube to bring supplies to Vienna.

Books for Russia

KANSAS CITY, July 11 (ANS).—Mrs. Harry Truman was named honorary chairman yesterday of an organization which hopes to collect 1,000,000 books for Russia to replace ones the Nazis destroyed. The nationwide organization adopted the weighty name The English Classics Collection of Books for Russian War Relief.

'Big 3' GIs Visit Balcony Where Hitler Harangued the Herrenvolk



A Yank, flanked by a British and a Russian soldier, does a take-off on Hitler from the balcony of the Reichschancellery in Berlin where the Fuhrer used to deliver his fanatical pep talks to the Nazis.

Davies Hurriedly Visits Eden As Big 3 Conference Nears

LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia and now a Presidential trouble-shooter, paid a hurried visit to this capital today for a last-minute talk with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to adjust Anglo-American viewpoints before the Big Three conference opens in the Berlin area this weekend.

Davies, whose health is poor, was exhausted when he arrived here by plane from Scotland, where he landed after an Atlantic crossing on the Queen Mary. Nevertheless, he conferred with U.S. Ambassador John Winant, saw Eden early today and will fly to Paris and thence to Berlin. He is not expected to visit Prime Minister Churchill, now resting at Hendaye, in southern France.

Halfway Across Atlantic

President Truman, meanwhile, was halfway across the Atlantic aboard a U.S. cruiser, which is expected to put him ashore at a northern European port late this week, from where he will fly to Berlin.

Reports from Moscow said that Marshal Stalin and his party were preparing to leave for the German capital within a few days. Russian Ambassador Gusev left here last night for Moscow and it was understood he would accompany the Soviet group.

Other diplomatic developments in London included talks between Eden and Hasan Saka, Turkish

Foreign Minister, who arrived a few hours previously from the San Francisco conference. The foreign secretaries were believed to have conferred about the Dardanelles and possible Russian demands for revision of control of that strategic area. Saka is expected to remain in London while the Big Three meet and consider the question.

Other Problems Outlined

Other problems destined for Big Three discussion at Potsdam will include the possibility of a peace treaty with Italy. Diplomatic observers believe that Mr. Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill may decide the scope and timing of such a treaty and leave details to their foreign ministers.

(The Associated Press said in a London dispatch that Russia's role in the Pacific war was but one of a score of major issues waiting Big Three discussion. Others were final settlement of Allied occupation zones of Austria, Soviet demands for the downfall of Franco, plans for trials of war criminals and a Russian request for participation in a conference to decide the status of Tangier.)

3 Italian PWs Separated From Wives Wed in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (AP).—Three Italian soldiers who married American brides while stationed at Camp John Knight, at Oakland, Calif., as members of a service unit, were on their way today to an Arizona prisoner-of-war camp, leaving behind three indignant wives.

The men, brought to the U.S. as prisoners of war, violated War Department regulations by marrying girls they met here.

Mrs. Maurizio Scorza, one of the wives, said it is "unfair to separate us. If they don't want the boys to get married they shouldn't let them go out to dances and parties like they do."

Army officers said that the bridegrooms would like to be sent to Italy.

Aussie Laborite Pals Rivals for Curtin's Post

CANBERRA, July 11 (Reuter).—Two close friends are rivals for the leadership of Australia's Labor party, which tomorrow will elect a successor to the late Prime Minister John Curtin.

They are acting Prime Minister Francis M. Forde, deputy leader of the party for nine years, and Federal Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley. Chifley asked friends not to canvass for him and announced he would "loyally serve" in any position.

Japs Smoke U.S. Cigaretts in Sweden

By Earl Mazo
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM, July 11.—This is one of the few places in the world today where Americans and Britishers almost daily rub shoulders with Japs—and nothing comes of it.

There have been scattered "incidents" in Sweden but strangely enough, so far as could be determined, none resulted from the fact that Japs here are among the biggest users of American cigarettes while most Americans know that their folks back home have been queuing up for months for a daily pack.

The cigaret story is something like this: The tax-free American gems are on sale for all foreign legations through the Swedish government cigaret monopoly. Japs here come like other "diplomats" and purchase American cigarettes over the counter for something like 15 cents a pack.

Wherever you see little people on

the streets or in restaurants, they are puffing away at good North Carolina and Virginia tobacco.

Bjorn Bjornson, NBC correspondent, who has been smoking Swedish fags for about \$1 a pack, calls the situation "damnable."

Tom Twitty, Stockholm correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, figures more "damnable" is the situation which allows the Japs to be the biggest Swedish purchasers of American and British newspapers, magazines and other available publications. Tom dug up the fact that the Jap legation cables home almost every available word, especially from Allied technical magazines, found on newsstands, and while most of the stuff is material already censored by SHAEF, the fact remains that it provides, with other neutral capitals like Lisbon, a window for Japs to look in on what's cooking in our country.

Whether Allied officials are particularly worried about this "window" is not officially known, but in at least one case recently, the

Japs had available information on a story, passed through neutral Sweden, but stopped in Allied countries by SHAEF censors. The story, concerning something from Norway, appeared in full in one London newspaper and in all Stockholm papers, as written by civilian and neutral correspondents, and proved farcical the censorship of accredited American and British war correspondents.

That the Swedes openly dislike the Japs and show it at every turn is overshadowed by the fact that Sweden is neutral in the Jap war, and all normal, purely diplomatic courtesies extended to the Japs here are reciprocated for the Swedes in Japan.

A group of Americans playing on a local golf course were annoyed by a Jap foursome ahead. They protested. The Swede in charge of the course said he wanted badly to throw the Japs off the course, but they threatened, if he did so, to do the same for Swedish diplomats on courses in Japan.

Algeria Revolt Laid to Former Vichy Officials

An allegation that former Vichy officials were responsible for the revolt early in May in Algeria and that whole Moslem villages have been subject since to reprisals has been made in the French Consultative Assembly, the European edition of the New York Herald said yesterday.

An Algerian spokesman in the Assembly, Jose Aboulker, said that 2,000 Moslems were still under arrest and that 41 Moslem villages had been destroyed in "odious repressive operations." He added that the outbreak in Constantine Department was provoked by interests opposed to the De Gaulle government's reform policy in Algeria.

The policy, implemented by the Algiers Ordinance of March 7, 1944, provides that Arabs be given political, social and economic equality with French colonists there. It was still in abeyance last May, the paper said, more than a year after it was promulgated.

"Everything has been done in Algeria to sabotage the ordinance," Pierre Bloch, chairman of the Committee on Mussulman Affairs, said in the Assembly. He charged that Vichyite officials still held positions in Algeria and were aiding the economic interests who want to keep the Arabs in "feudal subjection."

The Herald Tribune said that French observers believe that the reform policy is, however, no longer in accordance with the Arab movement toward self-government, and that it has been urged that the government adopt a policy looking toward complete autonomy in Algeria.

French Action Pleases Levant

DAMASCUS, July 11 (AP).—In a joint statement issued yesterday, the Syrian and Lebanese governments expressed their satisfaction with the French government's declaration of its intention to return the native troops of the two countries to their respective governments.

The communique said: "The Syrian and Lebanese governments take cognizance of the declaration published by the French provisional government on July 8, 1945, transmitting respectively to these governments locally recruited troops."

"While registering this declaration of the French provisional government, the Syrian and Lebanese governments proclaim their satisfaction at taking charge of their troops."

Acting Premier Mardam Bey said that commissions would be established to handle the transfer of units, ammunition and equipment.

German Gold Hoards Frozen

WITH 21st ARMY GROUP, July 11 (Reuter).—All gold hoards discovered in Germany are being frozen until claims made by the various governments can be proved, a financial expert attached to this Army group said today.

In the British zone a team of gold experts is examining all the gold found and preparing an identification catalogue. All claimants, it was said, will be required to furnish a detailed description which will have to tally with the findings of the experts.

The redistribution of gold will not begin until experts are satisfied that most of the lost gold has been unearthed and can be identified. American and British claims to gold found in their areas in Germany are likely to be made as legitimate booty of war, it was said.

2 Germans Sentenced For Anti-British Acts

HOLSTEIN, July 11 (Reuter).—For stretching a wire across a road in an attempt to unseat dispatch riders, Gerhard Aust, 20-year-old German, and Margaret Nielsen, 18, were sentenced by a British military court to five years and two years imprisonment respectively.

Hint of Curb On Charter Hit By Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) pounced today on the first hint of a move to write reservations on the use of American troops into the United Nations Charter.

In reply to repeated questioning by Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Col.) during hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vandenberg declared that Congress should have nothing to say about employment of troops ordered by the Security Council of the world peace organization.

"If we require consent of Congress for the use of troops, it would violate not only the spirit of the charter but the Constitution of the United States," Vandenberg asserted.

"The President has the right to use armed forces in the national interest, and that is in complete analogy with this charter," he said.

Millikin declared that the argument raised the question of the ultimate authority of the American

Salvador 2d to OK Charter

SAN SALVADOR, July 11 (ANS).—This tiny Central American country's assembly approved yesterday the United Nations charter, thus making Salvador the second country to ratify the agreement. Nicaragua was the first.

delegate on the Council, and asked: "Is it not time to meet that issue head-on now, not when the implementing statutes come up?"

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Committee, disagreed sharply, but told Millikin that he had the right to offer any reservations "if you can get the votes."

Among those who spoke against the plan at the hearing was Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author of a world peace plan.

Expressing confidence in the strength of supporters to override any reservation to the Charter before its ratification, Connally asserted: "We've got the votes to knock them down."

2 Base Sections Are Combined

Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday that the Normandy and the Channel Base Sections had been combined into a single organization called the Chanor Base Section, with headquarters in Brussels.

The section will be under the command of Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig. Koenig commanded the old Normandy Base Section and the UK Base Section, and he will retain command of the latter.

Brig. Gen. Fenton S. Jacobs, who commanded the Channel Base Section, has been given a new assignment in the Orient.

Chanor (a word formed by combining the first syllables, respectively, of Channel and Normandy) Base Section will administer all the American-operated ports on the Continent, except Arseille, which is under the Delta Base Section. Other base sections in the ETO are the Oise Intermediate Section, Rheims; Seine Base Section, Paris; and the UK Base Section.

The Normandy Base Section, originally established with headquarters at Cherbourg, was the first in operation on the Continent.

Paris Post's Review of 'UpFront' Raked Over the Coals by Pfc

Criticism of Sterling North, who reviewed Bill Mauldin's book, "Up Front," in the first edition of the Paris Post, was voiced yesterday by Pfc Joseph Randazzo in a letter to the Post.

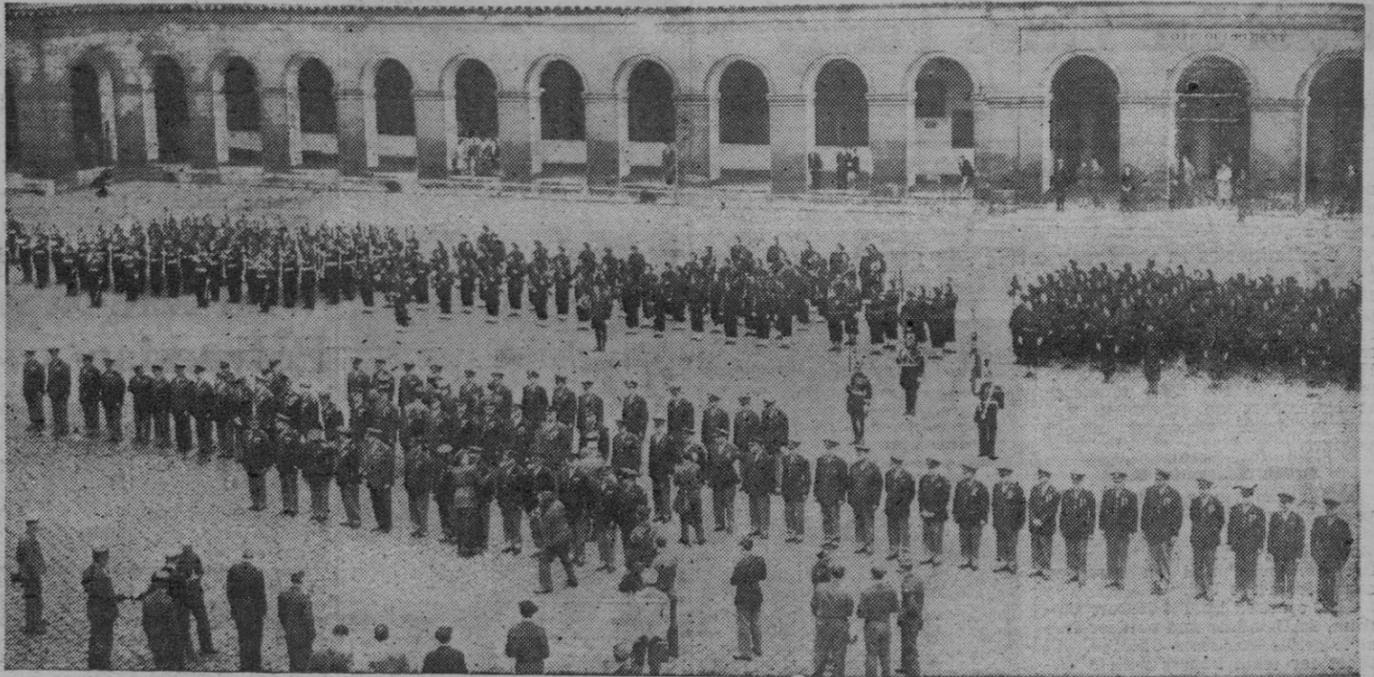
Randazzo declared that North, in his opinion, "never had any idea of how the frontline soldier looks or feels."

Randazzo said: "Although Mr. North admits there is plenty of truth in Mauldin's cartoons, his criticisms of the main characters, Willie and Joe, and the medium by which they are portrayed are very uncomplimentary."

"It is true that the grime and dirt gathered in battle and the growth of a five-day beard makes them look like bums. Also prolonged combat with its accompanying fears and fatigue will not make a man look younger."

North had written: "Personally, I can't see Mauldin's cartoons.

A Bit of French Dressing for Generals' Fruit Salad



In the courtyard of historic Les Invalides at Paris, 34 U.S. generals receive the Legion of Honor and the traditional kiss on both cheeks for their part in the liberation of France. Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of staff of the French Army made the presentations on behalf of the

Republic yesterday. The Legion's highest order—Commander grade—was awarded to Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Com Z commander, and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, chief of the SHAEF mission to France. The grade of Chevalier was conferred on the other generals.

French Award Honors to 70 U.S. Officers

Seventy U.S. officers, including 34 generals, were awarded the Legion of Honor for their services to the French Republic in colorful ceremonies yesterday in the courtyard of the Palais des Invalides in Paris.

The highest order of the Legion, the grade of Commander, was bestowed on Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of Com Z, USFET, and Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, chief of the SHAEF mission to France.

Before honor detachments of silver-helmeted Gardes Republicains and blue-clad Chasseurs Alpins, Gen. Alphonse Juin, Chief of Staff of the French Army, placed the red ribbon of the order around the necks of the American officers. General of the Army Corps Pierre Joseph Koenig and General of Division Revers assisted in the ceremonies.

Forty-three officers received the grade of Chevalier. Three others were installed with the Order of the Army, 11 with the order of the Army Corps and 11 others with the order of Officer of the Legion.

A review of troops by the French military dignitaries and the newly-installed members of the Legion concluded the ceremony.

GIs Taking Courses To Return to Own Units

Service students participating in the Theater Education Program on detached service from their units will be returned to their organizations on completion of courses, providing the units have not moved from the theater, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the Information and Education Division, USFET, announced today.

They seem to me very badly drawn and a travesty on humanity in general and the GI in particular. Willie and Joe look like a pair of 50-year-old Bowery bums."

North added: "Who, for instance, are the soldiers who are devouring the 6,000,000 copies of the Armed Services Editions, read to shreds each month by book-hungry men? Certainly not the Willie and Joes of the Mauldin cartoons."

Randazzo declared that the "lingo of the GI is typical overseas," and said: "If they (Mauldin's cartoons) are badly drawn, so are 98 percent of all cartoons published. Mauldin does not try to imitate Goya or Rembrandt."

North's reference to Goya said that "Goya's 'Horrors of War,' which are infinitely more bitter and scathing, show what a really great mind and great brush can do with similar material."

Polish Girls—Lovely, Eager—But GIs Can't Parley Avec

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MOURMELON-LE-GRAND, July 11.—Perhaps the easiest place in the ETO for a soldier to get a date is the 813th Hospital Center, just outside this little town in northeastern France. There's only one drawback—you've got to speak Polish.

Working at the center are several hundred displaced Polish girls, most of them voluptuously attractive youngsters with no tomorrow. Their homes have been destroyed and their families killed or scattered. When their day's work as clerks, maids or charwomen is finished, they go strolling along the pleasant tree-lined streets of the center.

"Just yell 'Jak sie Masz' suggested a convalescent GI lounging on the lawn in front of one of the wards. "That means how do ya do in Polack. Then, if you can speak Polish, you've got it made. They are dying for dates."

Most of the GIs know little besides Jak sie Masz, but the more ingenious have solved the problem of arranging dates by drawing maps to show where they will meet and by pointing to their watches to designate the time.

Live in Squad Tents

The girls live in squad tents in a camp surrounded by barbed wire alongside the hospital center. There are 780 of them, all under the jurisdiction of the 176th Labor Supervision Center. Their camp is split into three companies and dozens of little cliques and circles.

"They've always got some complaint or other, and having little feuds among themselves," said 2/Lt. Paul P. Lisowski of Atlanta, Ga., a civilian personnel administrator for the hospital center. "They bitch about the food. They cry because they can't get cigarettes at the PX. They are always complaining that girls in other companies get better food or more clothes."

Lisowski is one of the few officials who speaks Polish and the girls hold him personally responsible when anything goes wrong, even though he has nothing to do with it. With all the feminine intrigue swirling around their camp, they sometimes make his life pretty miserable.

Were Forced Laborers

To try and keep them happy, Army officials had PWs construct an athletic field in the camp. Basket and volleyball courts were fixed up and a softball diamond was laid out. But the camp has considerable self government and is run, almost without interference, by three Polish cadet officers. The cadets decided that a red-and-white candy striped flagpole should be erected directly behind the pitcher's box. The girls all came running to Lisowski.

"What can I do?" he demanded, throwing his hands in the air. "We try to let them run things themselves."

Palestine Drilling to Start

JERUSALEM, July 11 (UP).—Oil drilling will be started soon in Palestine by Petrol Development Ltd., a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Co. Operations await arrival of equipment from England.

GI Symphony Seeks Soldiers

Soldier musicians in the European Theater may apply for membership in the all-soldier symphony orchestra now being organized for concert tours of camps in Europe, the Music branch, Special Services, Com Z, announced yesterday.

Maj. Glenn C. Bainum, chief of the Music branch, said there were openings for 50 skilled musicians, preferably with previous symphony experience. Applicants should apply at the offices of the Music branch, Special Services, Com Z, 29 Rue de Berri, Room 613, for auditions. Instruments and equipment are available.

The orchestra especially needs oboists, bassoonists, flutists, cellists, string bass players and harpists. Bainum said. Positions are also available for other instrumentalists.

Plans have been made for concerts under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, Serge Koussevitsky and other conductors. S/Sgt. Eugene List, of Philadelphia, will appear with the orchestra as permanent soloist.

Meanwhile, the Ninth Air Force band announced plans for an ETO music festival under the supervision of the Special Services Music branch. The purpose is to provide musical instruction for the five Army Air Forces bands assigned to the Ninth Air Force. Instruction will begin on July 16 and continue through July 21. Four concerts by the combined bands will be played for troops in Ninth AF installations.

GI's Letter Stirs WD Probe Of Death Sentences for Pair

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) disclosed today he has intervened in the case of two Army privates in China who wrote they were condemned to be executed for the death of a Chinese woman after an altercation with villagers.

McMahon said he informed Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson about the case and that Patterson had radioed to China for a complete report.

The soldiers are John V. Brennan, West Hartford, Conn., and James Cooper, Norwood, Ohio. Brennan's letter to an aunt, delivered to McMahon by the priest of the soldier's family, related that they were court-martialed late in May and sentenced to be shot.

Brennan's letter, McMahon said,

National Ballot For Jugoslavia, Tito Orders

LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Marshal Tito has announced that a general election will be held in Jugoslavia this autumn, the Jugoslav News Agency reported today.

In an earlier speech, Tito denounced the election system introduced under the dictated constitution of September, 1931, and said that "we shall endeavor to furnish every citizen with an opportunity of expressing his views in the freest election in our history."

Meanwhile, Prague radio reported Tito has issued a decree abolishing postal and press censorship as of July 3.

Greece 'Reactionaries' Held Menace to Peace

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—"Reactionary elements" in Greece are a menace to world peace and a threat to the democratic Balkan nations, Belgrade radio declared today.

This charge followed Marshal Tito's speech of last Sunday accusing the Greeks of shelling their own nationals who had fled across the Jugoslav frontier and the reply of the Greek Minister of Information denying "any movement of the population to neighboring countries since the repression of the ELAS."

Nuremberg Stadiums Serve as Gas Depots

NUREMBERG, July 11.—Some of the stadiums of Nuremberg, once the scene of Nazi meetings, have been converted into U.S. Army gasoline and oil depots, which supply upward of 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day to Army occupation forces in Germany.

At Marzfeld, largest of the five Nuremberg stadiums, are rows of 210,000-gallon storage tanks. At the top of one of the stadium pillars is a 42,000-gallon tank, from which gasoline flows to the decanting area where small cans are filled.

told of the soldiers mounting a water buffalo at a Chinese village "intending to take a ride and have a little fun." The villagers ran after them and tried to pull them from the animal's back. The soldiers resisted, but a 71-year-old woman succeeded in pulling Brennan off and he fell on her, McMahon continued.

Brennan said the woman died three hours later. Peasants testified the soldiers beat the people, the letter added, but this he and Cooper denied. He quoted a doctor as saying that the woman could not have died from crushing or slapping, the Senator said.

It was assumed the death sentences have not been carried out, since a review in Washington is customary.

Com Z Swimmers Open Duel for Titles Today

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

A glimpse of what's to come in the way of ETO sports tournaments will be offered to some 5,000 fans today and tomorrow when the Com Z swimming championships are staged at Tourelles Stadium, Avenue Gambetta, Paris (Metro: Porte des Lilas).

Preliminaries in the fancy diving and 1,500-meter free style events will inaugurate the two-day program this afternoon at 1300 hours. Prelims in other events, plus finals in events which do not require reducing the field of entrants, will be offered tonight at 1830 hours. Other Com Z representatives for the ETO jamboree at Nuremberg on July 28-29 will emerge from tomorrow night's warfare.

Seven Teams in Field

The seven teams, chosen after preliminary tourneys in their respective districts, include: Seine Base, Oise, Normandy, Channel, Bremen, Delta and an invading squad from the UK.

Oise, coached by T/4 Robert Lipshim, AAU indoor and outdoor free style sprint star from Chicago, will shoot for team honors with a virtual "one-man" squad. Pfc Johnny Tsukano of Punnene, Hawaii, is entered in five individual events and the 800-meter free style relay test. This does not mean, however, that rival teams can ignore Tsukano's teammates because they are formidable, too.

Tsukano, who swam on the famous Maui team with Bill Smith and Keo Nakama and holds the Hawaiian 100-yard breast stroke record of 1:08, will seek individual titles in the 50, 100 and 1,500-meter free style, the 400-meter breast stroke and the 300-meter individual medley.

Sabol, Brown Top Seine

Seine champions will be headed by Pfc Edwin Sabol of Philadelphia and Cpl. Jack Brown of New York. Sabol held the 50- and 100-meter free style prep school crowns while attending Blair Academy in 1936, while Brown is a veteran back stroke artist who captained Columbia's tank squad in 1941-42.

Divers in the field of 129 championship hopefuls will have to contend with Normandy's Lt. F. J. Uebbing of Glendale, Cal., who is on the Channel Base roster. Uebbing was Ohio scholastic diving ruler before joining Billy Rose's Aquacade at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Outstanding on the Bremen District team, practically a 29th Division affair, is Maj. Robert Miller of Washington, who swam for West Point, and 1/Sgt. H. J. DeMartin, Olympic Club swimmer from Crescent City, Cal.

Delta Base swimmers, coached by T/4 Milton Schwartz of Brooklyn, will depend on Lt. James Munroe, Stanford swimmer from Altadena, Cal., who holds the Pacific Coast Conference championship in the 220 and 440-meter free style.

Talbert, Cooke Reach 2nd Round

MENASHA, Wis., July 11.—Top-seeded Billy Talbert and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke led the parade into the second round of the Western Senior tennis championships here yesterday.

Talbert, who lost the Western crown last year to Pancho Segura, beat Tom Yaley, of Menasha, 6-0, 6-3, and Mrs. Cooke dropped only one game in disposing of Agnes Oskar.

Segura and Pauline Betz are not defending their titles.

Cooper's Arm Mending, Bone Specialist Says

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Dr. Robert Hyland said today Mort Cooper was suffering from a strained right elbow which was responding satisfactorily to treatment. Hyland said he hoped to have Cooper in shape to rejoin the Braves when they arrive here for a four-game series with the Cards Sunday.

Walton Signs As Coach Of Maryland Gridders

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 11.—Frank "Tiger" Walton, former Pitt tackle who played with the Washington Redskins last year, today signed a contract as line coach at Maryland.

Walton said he plans to continue playing with the Redskins under a special arrangement with the Terapins.

Have a Seat



Joe Buzas of the Yankees slides safely into home on a wild pitch, dumping Rex Sox Pitcher Vic Johnson into his lap. Play occurred in ninth inning, but Boston won, 6-4.

Bert Shepard Hurls Griff's To 4-3 Charity Win Over Bums

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bert Shepard, who lost a leg in aerial warfare over Germany, twirled four innings and received credit for the victory as his Senators defeated the Dodgers, 4-3, in a Red Cross benefit exhibition game before high military and governmental officials here last night.

Shepard, who was signed by the Griff's as a coach with promise he eventually might be given a player's contract, displayed remarkable agility during his appearance on the mound.

Ray Pfund, who opened for the Bums, twisted his knee in the second inning while fielding a bunt and had to retire. Ed. Rudolph, Lippy Durocher's next choice, suffered the loss.

Dave Ferriss, brilliant Red Sox rookie pitcher, and Tommy Holmes of the Braves, the league's leading hitter, were the leading actors as the Red Sox trounced the Braves yesterday, 8-1. Ferriss pitched scoreless ball for three innings, while Holmes, who has hit safely in 37 straight National League games, slapped two singles.

Chandler Attends Game

Happy Chandler was among the crowd of 20,655 fans who contributed more than \$60,000.

The Browns blanked the Cardinals, 3-0, last night as Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns confused the official scorer by using a different pitcher in each inning. Only Jack Kramer and Nelson Potter failed to see action for the Browns, so the official scorer ruled there was no winning pitcher.

A homerun by Milt Byrnes in the first inning off Red Barrett was enough for the Browns to win, but they added two more runs in the fourth inning for good measure.

Two runs in the ninth off Jittery Joe Berry enabled the Phillies to shade the Athletics, 7-6. The Athletics counted their six runs off Jimmy Fox and Doc Mauney in the fourth inning, then were helpless the rest of the way against Dick Barrett.

Montgomery Outpoints Nick Moran

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia buzz-saw recognized as lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania, was awarded an unpopular split decision over Nick Moran in their return non-title 10-round bout last night at Shibe Park.

When the verdict was announced in favor of Montgomery, home on furlough from his physical trainer's job at Luke Field, Ariz., the crowd of 17,000 thundered disapproval and filled the ring with cushions in protest.

Moran, rising coast lightweight, handed the champion a terrific beating in their first bout in Los Angeles a couple of months ago, flooring Montgomery twice for nine counts.

Menichelli Holds Schott To Ten-Round Standoff

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Fernando "The Mighty" Menichelli, Jimmy Johnston's china-chinned importation from Argentina, made the best showing of his American career last

Ed Kelleher On ETO Mission

Ed Kelleher, coach of West Point's powerful basketball teams, is now in the ETO as a civilian athletic advisor.

The shrewd coach, whose Cadets were unbeaten 1943-44 and dropped one decision last season, currently is touring Germany, seeking adequate facilities for the anticipated widespread basketball program.

Wild Life Nips Polynesian

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mrs. P. A. Widener's Polynesian, recent winner of the Preakness, wound up a dismal fifth in the \$10,000 Shevlin Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday as A. J. Roebing's Wild Life romped to a six-length victory.

Polynesian, the public choice, broke on top but faded rapidly as Teddy Atkinson pushed Wild Life to the fore shortly after the start of the mile-and-a-sixteenth route. Trailing the winner were Coincidence and Trymenow. Wild Life covered the distance in 1:45.8 and paid \$19, \$3.80 and \$3.10.

Bergolater put on a flaming stretch drive to take the \$5,000 Alcazar Stakes, preview to next Saturday's Arlington Classic at Chicago. The Merlogg Farm hopeful won the stirring stretch duel from Roi Rouge as Tiger Rebel, the early pacemaker, withered to finish third. Bergolater stepped the mile in 1:37.2 and returned \$6.20.

Sir Alfred, 7-year-old son of Alfred the Great, took command at the head of the stretch and outlasted Chance Yen to rack up his first victory in 12 starts this year while annexing the feature event at Suffolk.

Airpan breezed to a convincing five-length verdict over Marie J in the Royal Oak Purse, top test at Detroit. Airpan grabbed the lead at the half pole and held it safe the rest of the way.

Two Grid Loops Merge on Coast

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Consolidation of two professional football leagues on the Pacific Coast was announced today by J. Rufus Klawans, of San Francisco, who was named president of the new organization.

The new loop, known as the Pacific Coast Football League, embraces eight cities—San Diego, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

The playing season is expected to open Sept. 30 and continue until Dec. 10. Klawans said in order to avoid excessive travel only one road trip will be scheduled for each club.

Master Melvin Ott Explains Batting Slump

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mel Ott has hit only one homerun since May 16 after hitting seven in the first month of the campaign, while his batting average has been dipping steadily. And the Giant pilot supplied the answer today when he revealed he has been plagued with a sore right shoulder.

Mel said he hasn't had a chance to bench himself in lieu of the fact that more than half of his starting nine has been suffering from one injury or another.

Chandler to Sign Pact Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Major league magnates poured into the nation's capital today for a two-day huddle in which the formal presentation of a contract to Happy Chandler as baseball commissioner will be the chief objective.

Chandler will affix his signature to the pact tomorrow when the heads of the National and American Leagues meet in joint session. Separate parleys are scheduled for today.

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Albert Stoll Jr.
Detroit News

MORE liberal duck hunting regulations, including the use of live decoys or baiting this fall, appears to be out. Hearings conducted recently in Washington by the House Wildlife Committee made it appear there will be no important changes. Ira Gabrielson, Wildlife Service chief, opposed any change on the grounds there will be 20 percent more hunters "and a few less ducks."

By Shirley Povich
Washington Post

MANAGER Lou Boudreau of the Indians is having a struggle of it this year. His Indians are mired in the second division and his batting average is in the 270's, compared to the .325 that won him the batting title last year. Boudreau, however, hasn't lost his sense of humor. The fellow always was a football fan. Though he never played at Illinois, he was a staunch rooter for the Illini eleven. So the other day, while the Indians were in the process of losing a doubleheader to Washington, the telephone rang in the pressbox. It was Boudreau calling from the Cleveland dugout. His club had been shut out in the opener and was trailing 7-0 in the nightcap. Boudreau was talking to a Cleveland baseball writer. "Hey Bob," he asked, "do you know a good trick play?"

By Clyde McBride
Kansas City Star

AN offer of a fat coaching contract from one of the new pro leagues is said to have been the prompter that caused Indiana to tear up Bo McMillin's old contract with two years to run and give him a new one that calls for a physical education job when his coaching days are over. So you can't say the pros haven't done at least one college coach a good turn.

By David Bloom
Memphis Commercial Appeal

TONY PENNA, who has been threatening Byron Nelson a little in recent tournaments, is generally regarded as the most colorful of the current pros. His costumes are usually rainbow-hued and topped with a bright yellow beret. Sometimes his performance matches his costume. He's turned in ten holes-in-one during his career. But his game has got to get as hot as his clothing to dump Nelson.

Minor League Results

International League							
Baltimore	11-10	Jersey City	2-7				
Montreal	4-8	Toronto	1-4				
Rochester	10	Buffalo	3				
Syracuse	6	Newark	5				
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct				
Montreal	35	26	683	Toronto	38	41	481
Newark	40	34	511	Rochester	32	43	427
Jersey City	41	35	539	Buffalo	39	44	397
Baltimore	41	38	519	Syracuse	28	44	389
American Association							
Indianapolis	7	Toledo	2				
Louisville	12	Columbus	3				
St. Paul	3	Milwaukee	2				
Minneapolis	3	Kansas City	2				
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct				
Milwaukee	46	29	613	St. Paul	35	37	486
Indianap.	45	34	570	Minneapolis	36	41	468
Louisville	45	36	556	Columbus	36	44	450
Toledo	39	40	494	Kansas City	26	47	356
Eastern League							
Binghamton	5-8	Elmira	4-3				
Williamsport	2-5	Utica	0-6				
Wilkes-Barre	4-2	Albany	3-1				
Scranton	4-0	Hartford	2-7				
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct				
Wilkes-B.	36	28	563	Williamsport	33	31	516
Hartford	34	28	548	Scranton	30	32	484
Albany	38	32	543	Elmira	30	44	469
Utica	34	31	523	Binghamton	21	40	344
Southern Association							
Nashville	10	Birmingham	4				
Chattanooga	12	Atlanta	3				
Memphis	5	New Orleans	1				
Mobile	5-7	Little Rock	1-2				
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct				
Atlanta	50	25	667	Memphis	32	41	438
N. Orleans	47	29	618	Little Rock	29	44	397
Chattanooga	44	31	587	Birmingham	28	46	378
Mobile	44	33	571	Nashville	24	49	329
Pacific Coast League							
Sacramento	10	Oakland	0				
Portland	7	San Francisco	6				
Only games scheduled							
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct				
Portland	61	39	610	Oakland	48	53	475
Seattle	56	42	571	San Diego	47	55	461
Sacram'to.	52	49	515	Los Angeles	43	56	434
S. Francisco	51	50	505	Hollywd.	43	57	430

Jamison Arrested

NEWARK, N.J., July 11.—Relief Pitcher Walter Neal Jamison, of Baltimore Orioles, was arrested last night as he was warming up prior to the game with the Newark Bears. Jamison was charged by his wife with desertion and non-support.

News Briefs

Bigger Job Benefits Sought

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—A bill to carry out President Truman's recommendations for increased unemployment benefits—raising the maximum to \$25 a week—was introduced in the House today by Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.). The bill also would extend the maximum period of payments to 26 weeks and make federal and maritime employee's eligible for the benefits.

Waves to Stay in Hawaii

PEARL HARBOR, July 11.—No Waves will be sent to forward areas unless Adm. Nimitz requests them, Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, said. After inspecting some of the 3,000 Waves here, she expressed satisfaction, and said more would arrive in the fall. She also mentioned the possibility that some women officers would be assigned to a special project in Panama.

Farben Board Named

FRANKFURT, July 11.—An advisory board has been appointed by the Deputy Military Governor to control and direct the recently seized I. G. Farben industries, the U.S. Group Control Council announced yesterday. Col. Charles S. Reid, former chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, was appointed chairman of the board.

Austria Re-establishes Bank

LONDON, July 11 (AP).—The Austrian government has promulgated a law re-establishing the Austrian National Bank which was closed during the occupation by the Germans, who took most of its gold and currency reserve. This law was approved at a cabinet meeting July 3, according to a Tass dispatch from Vienna.

Opera Singer Reaches Reich

LONDON, July 11 (UP).—Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano of the New York Metropolitan Opera has arrived by plane at Lubek, Germany, to give a series of concerts for British occupation troops. The singer, crippled by infantile paralysis, said she was "proud to make my contribution this way, particularly to British troops." She is a native of Australia.

Nazi Foreign Chief Held

LONDON, July 11 (Reuter).—Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, head of the Nazi party outside of Germany, has been arrested and will be tried as a war criminal, the Luxembourg radio reported. Bohle was under-secretary of state in the German foreign office and an S.S. general.

Arctic Seas Open

MOSCOW, July 11 (Reuter).—Arctic seas are again open for navigation, and a steamer has sailed from Archangel on the first cruise to deliver building materials and food to various places in the Arctic, according to Tass news agency reports.

Italy Nears Ally Status

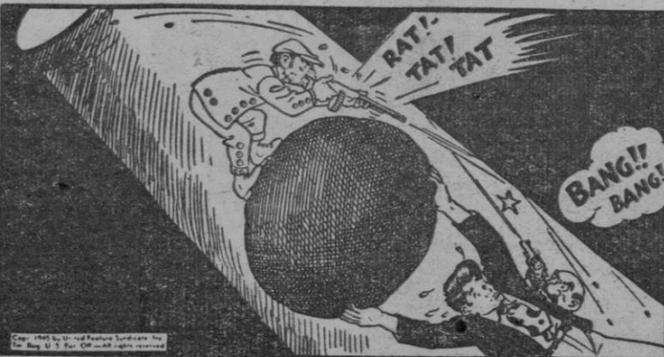
WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to authorize President Truman to invite Italy to become a member of the United Nations. Italy now is a co-belligerent, which is short of full Allied status.

2 Kills on a 'First'

MANILA, July 11 (ANS).—Capt. Robert A. Mittelstadt, of Roseville, Calif., is credited with being the first Fifth AF pilot flying from Okinawa to down a Jap plane over the enemy home islands. He got two float planes in Sasebo Harbor on July 3.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1830-Personal Album	0555-News
1205-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands	0601-Yawn Patrol
1301-Highlights	1900-U.S. News	0715-Highlights
1305-Songs	1905-Fred Waring	0710-Yawn Patrol
1315-Remember	1930-Music Hall	0800-News
1330-You Asked for It	2001-Ignorance Pays	0815-Johnny Mercer
1401-Modern Music	2030-Frank Morgan	0830-GI Jive
1430-Surprise Package	2100-News	0845-Johnny Desmond
1500-News	2105-ETO Hit Parade	0900-War Report
1505-Beaucoup Music	2130-Village Store	
1601-Symphony Hour	2201-Here's Romance	
1635-Highlights	2230-AFN Playhouse	
1700-Duffie Bag	2305-Soldier, Song	
1800-News	2315-War Report	
1810-Sports	2330-Midn't in Paris	
1815-Supper Club		

Lumber Industry Manpower Sought

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS).—War and reconstruction demands for lumber are so heavy that the industry must have more men. Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.), declared yesterday. Mitchell said he has sought War Production Board aid on the manpower problem and shortage of tires and heavy duty machine parts necessary for lumbering.

Red Army Demonstrates Tactics in Far East

MOSCOW, July 11 (AP).—Under the headline "Methodical Muster" a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star today told of the end of a 10-day muster of officers and men on the Far Eastern front. Demonstrations of new equipment and armored corps tactics of the Red Army were made to acquaint officers with the latest techniques, the article said.

100 Million Buy Bonds

One hundred million Americans have purchased war bonds or stamps since May 1, 1941, U.S. Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery said at the formal opening of the Inter-Allied Money-Saving Exposition at the Paris Ice Palace yesterday. Orchestra to Broadcast The D'Artega All-Girl Orchestra will present a special musical program on the stage of the Olympia Theater at 10.30 o'clock tonight, which will be broadcast over the American Forces Network.

Greeks Deny Reports They Persecute Slavs

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP).—A categorical denial of Yugoslav reports that Greeks were persecuting Slavs in Northern Greece was reported from Athens today, according to the Greek Office of Information here. Marshal Tito, in a Belgrade broadcast Sunday, had made these accusations, saying that Greeks were firing machine-guns across the Yugoslav border.

Aussies Seize Control Of Balikpapan Harbor

MANILA, July 11 (ANS). — Australian Seventh Div. forces have captured the Pandansari refineries of Balikpapan and have seized complete control of Balikpapan Bay with a new amphibious landing on the southern shore, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

The new landing, third to be announced in Balikpapan Bay within the last 24 hours, was made Sunday afternoon at Djenebora Peninsula, four miles north of Penadjam, by Anzac troops taking off from the Penadjam area.

Allied forces now completely control the shore area of Balikpapan, MacArthur said, indicating that the huge anchorage soon may be utilized by Allied fleet forces planning new moves against the enemy.

Front dispatches said that the Japanese retreating from Balikpapan were organizing a new center of resistance in the area of 200-foot-high Mount Batochampan, about six miles north of Balikpapan.

At the opposite end of the line, meanwhile, other tank-led Australian forces gained almost a mile, as they hammered through a series of enemy road blocks northeast of Manggar airfield. Previous reports had placed the Aussies five miles northeast of Manggar, on the road to the rich East Borneo oilfields.

The advance was made against what was officially described as "Japanese forces in considerable strength."

Former U.S. Air Base Recaptured by Chinese

CHUNGKING, July 11 (ANS). — Chinese forces have recaptured the former American air base of Sin-cheng in Kiangsi Province and are advancing northward toward another former air base at Kanhsien, 210 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese High Command announced today.

Chinese troops also recaptured Nankang, on the Kiangsi-Kwangtung highway, 15 miles southwest of Kanhsien, and were pursuing Japanese fleeing toward the former American air base city, the Chinese said.

Sincheng was the fifth former American air base to be recovered in the new drive. It was abandoned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's forces on Jan. 29. Other liberated air bases are those at Suichwan, Yungning (Nanning), Liuchow and Tanchung.

In Kwangsi Province, meanwhile, Chinese troops driving on the former air base at Kellin, have captured Chungtu, 30 miles northeast of Liuchow, on the Liuchow-Kweilin highway.

Other Chinese forces, 130 miles to the southeast, moved eastward from recently liberated Tengyun and advanced toward the important inland port of Wuchow, 40 miles to the east on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, through which the Japanese funneled their invasion forces from Kwangtung to Kwangsi last year.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters reported today that for the first time in months Japan's battered Southeast Asia air force has put up opposition to American planes.

Fourteenth AF P38 fighters were attacked by four Japanese fighters yesterday at Linh Cam, southwest of Vinh, in French Indo-China, Wedemeyer said. One enemy plane was damaged and all American planes returned.

Berlin Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

drawn tomorrow except for a few guards on Red Army food stores.

Military government courts and other branches will begin complete independent operation. Free circulation of both civilians and troops within the city will be continued.

The first meeting of the Kommandantur took place in the Russian delegates' headquarters. Col. Gen. Alexander Gorbato, who heads the delegation, and is chief of the Soviet Berlin district, was the first "chief commander" or chairman of the body.

Future meetings will take place weekly.

The meeting and subsequent disclosures by Lyne put an end to a week of preliminary negotiations during which the Russians had insisted that the American and British zones furnish food for Berlin, and in which the Americans and British had insisted that since Berlin is in the middle of the Soviet zone, the Russians should provide food for the city.

100th Top Hero Discharged

FORT MEADE, Md., July 11 (ANS). — T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey, 24, of Lucedale, Miss., the 100th infantryman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in this war, was discharged yesterday with 132 points.

AAF Details Immensity of The Air War

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS). — The massiveness of the air war against the Axis, marked yesterday by the dropping of the 2,000,000th ton of bombs in the raid on Tokyo, was illustrated today in statistics released by the Army Air Forces. Some of the statistics:

It would take a convoy of trucks, each carrying 12 bombs, standing bumper to bumper and stretching from Boston to San Francisco, to transport the weight of explosives dropped.

AAF fighters and bombers have flown more than 2,300,000 sorties, the equivalent of keeping about 1,800 aircraft in the air daily since Pearl Harbor.

More than 19,700,000 flying hours have been logged and more than 3,100,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed.

It took 34 months to drop the first 1,000,000 tons of bombs, but only nine months to drop the second million.

AAF planes have destroyed more than 40,000 enemy aircraft in all theaters, and have sunk more than 2,300,000 tons of shipping.

Jap Air Loss Listed by Navy

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter). — U.S. Navy and Marine planes in the first quarter of this year destroyed approximately 2,800 Japanese aircraft against their own combat losses of about 300, a ratio of more than nine to one, Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus Gates said today in his final report as Assistant Secretary of Naval Aviation.

Navy and Marine planes, he said, had destroyed 17,000 aircraft since Pearl Harbor, themselves suffering 2,700 combat losses—a ratio of more than six to one.

The U.S. air-sea team, according to Gates, will meet stiffer tests in the drive toward the home islands of Japan, with the Japanese making an increased use of Kamikaze pilots as well as suicide boats, suicide swimmers and similar tactics born of desperation.

Tokyo's Skies Ruled by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) pounded five cities on the main island of Honshu.

Twentieth AF headquarters said that only one Superfortress was lost in the raid and that its crew was saved. Results were reported as ranging from "good" at Yokkaichi, site of an oil refinery, to "excellent" at four other industrial cities—Sendai, Wakayama, Gifu and Sakai.

Running Accounts Filed

Dispatches from correspondents with the Third Fleet emphasized that Navy commanders in the force were so confident that they allowed running accounts of the action to be filed. The accounts unanimously agreed that the Japs, hit by more than 2,000 planes during the day, took a "terrific beating." It was the greatest air assault ever administered to the Japanese homeland.

In announcing that AAF units based in the Ryukyus had been placed under MacArthur's command, Nimitz pointed out that he was retaining control of naval aircraft in the area for the task of "tightening the naval blockade of Japan and destroying Japanese naval forces and shipping . . . preparatory to further amphibious assaults."

[The Associated Press said such assaults could mean the invasion of Japan proper.]

MacArthur's latest war bulletin reported that RAAF planes are now using airdromes in Borneo, giving his command air bases over a 1,700-mile line from Okinawa southwestward. He also reported new attacks against enemy bases from Java to Formosa, in which eight Jap ships were sunk or damaged.

Okinawa's Barnyard Refugees Find a Home With the Marines



Leathernecks on Okinawa are playing nursemaid to a varied collection of pets who fled from farms to the temporary safety of marine camps. Most of the pets, like the ducks belonging to Cpl. James A. Gleaves of Donelson, Tenn. (right) and the porker getting a drink from Sgt. Albert J. Bones, of Shepton, Pa. (left), are living a life of luxury, little realizing that some day they are destined to wind up at the wrong end of a chowline.

Army Acts to Prevent Friction 500,000th GI Leaves the ETO

To prevent friction between American soldiers and Paris gendarmes in the Bastille Day parades on Saturday, the Seine Base Section Provost Marshal's office issued yesterday instructions governing military traffic and movement of GI pedestrians during the parades.

An incident during the recent victory parade on the Champs-Elysees, in which a Frenchman allegedly struck a Wac who was crossing the avenue through the marching units, caused a wave of street brawls and ill-feeling between some French and American soldiers in Paris.

During the parade on the Champs-Elysees on Saturday, pedestrians may go from one side of the avenue to the other only by means of the underpass in the Metro station at the intersection of the Champs and Avenue George V. Vehicular traffic may not cross the Champs at any time during the parade.

The parade that will pass along the Champs will begin at 9:30 AM at the Place de la Bastille and move through several of the main thoroughfares in Paris before reaching the Champs. Vehicular traffic and pedestrians will be allowed to cross the line of march at any time before the arrival of the parade, but not during the parade, except through the George V underpass. The parade will be 30 minutes in passing any given point.

The other parade will begin at the Porte de Vincennes at 9:30 AM and proceed along several boulevards and avenues to the vicinity of the Gare de l'Est. After 8:30 AM, pedestrians will be forbidden to cross the line of march. Re-routing of vehicular traffic will begin at 7:30.

Members of the London County Council will visit Paris for Bastille Day. Reports that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York would visit the city were not confirmed yesterday at the visitors' bureau at Com Z, which had no notification that the mayor was expected in Paris.

House Group Approves \$250,000 for FEPC

WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS). — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended the allotment of \$250,000 to liquidate the Fair Employment Practices Committee. The House will vote on the issue tomorrow.

The committee's action cleared the way for the first record House vote this year on the FEPC, which is designed to prevent job discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Chennault Doubts Japs Will Surrender

KUNMING, China, July 11 (ANS). — The chances are better than 50-50 that the Japanese will not surrender, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a press conference yesterday, but he added: "I don't think it's necessary to fight two more years to beat the Japs."

Chennault asserted the Japs are "in pretty bad shape and getting in worse shape daily."

U.S. Controls Seas To Japan's Shores

WASHINGTON, July 11 (Reuter). — The U.S. has won control of the seas right up to Japan, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said in a broadcast here today.

In winning that control, he said, the Navy has sunk more than 350 major Japanese warships and hundreds of merchant vessels and destroyed thousands of planes.

For more than 18 months the Navy's fast carriers have kept the Japanese Air Forces off balance, he said, and have spearheaded every advance through the Central Pacific.

Mrs. Stevens Appeals For Reduction of Bail

HARTFORD, Conn., July 11 (ANS). — Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, charged with the slaying of a sailor, left her cell in Fairfield County jail temporarily today to appear in court here on a petition to have her \$50,000 bail reduced.

David Goldstein, attorney who represents the wife of Paratrooper Maj. G. Ralsey Stevens III, termed the bail "excessive and exorbitant," in a motion presented to Judge John E. Cornell.

Mrs. Stevens' trial in the death of Albert Kovacs, 19, does not come up until the September term of Superior Court.

500,000th GI Leaves the ETO

(Continued from Page 1) leaving the ETO almost simultaneously. Pinney is married and has a 12-year-old daughter.

In Paris, Com Z Headquarters said that of the 500,000 men sent home thus far, 430,000 have gone by ship and 70,000 by plane. Of those going by ship, 280,000 embarked at Le Havre, 143,000 in the UK and 7,000 at Cherbourg and Antwerp. Redeployment figures never have included shipments directly to the Pacific from Marseille, the scope of which are kept secret.

Navy officials in Le Havre cited today several reasons for the availability of a larger amount of shipping space than had been anticipated, which is an important factor in keeping the redeployment program running ahead of schedule. Among the reasons cited were the routing of some vessels from the Pacific to the U.S. by way of Le Havre to pick up U.S.-bound troops and the conversion of Liberty ships to transports.

Items of new information about redeployed divisions were listed yesterday by Com Z, as follows:

Second and Fifth Inf. Div.—Last units scheduled to clear Le Havre today.

20th Armd. Div.—Main body of division moving to Le Havre for July shipment.

28th Inf. Div.—Advance detachment scheduled to sail from Le Havre today. Rest of division in Assembly Area Command near Rheims.

30th Inf. Div.—Advance detachment left AAC area for Le Havre yesterday. Rest of division in AAC.

Deaf Mute Kills His Wife and Baby

PEABODY, Mass., July 11 (ANS). — A deaf mute, gesturing wildly, walked into police headquarters today and wrote: "I've just killed my wife and baby."

The mute, David Horblit, 26, then led police to his home where his wife, Catherine, 22, also a deaf mute, and his 20-month-old baby lay battered to death with a claw hammer.

"My wife didn't love me any more," police said he indicated. Horblit formerly boxed in Boston before he came here and started work in a leather factory. He and his wife had fallen in love through their mutual affliction, he said. They had been married two years.

Both had become deaf mutes through illness, but their baby was normal, police said.