

Truman Says He'll Get GIs Home Soon as Possible

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE, Potsdam, July 29.—The President of the United States told the soldiers of the ETO today that he would get them home just as quickly as possible.

The Commander-in-Chief said that the U.S. must not remove its forces over here so quickly that the peace might be jeopardized, but he said

This is the first exclusive interview granted by President Truman since he took office, and his first interview of any kind in Europe.

that "as soon as conditions warrant" American occupation forces would be retired.

In the meantime, he said, the policy of bringing low-point men overseas to replace those with high point scores will be continued.

In an interview here with The Stars and Stripes, Mr. Truman expressed opposition to bringing soldiers' wives and families overseas. He said that he didn't want to send Americans out to "settle Europe." However, he characterized occupation as a "temporary" proposition and indicated that the problem of soldiers separated from their families could best be solved by getting the soldiers back home.

The President declined to predict how much

longer the war with Japan would last if the Japs did not quit now in response to the joint U.S.-British-Chinese ultimatum.

"No man is smart enough to answer that one," he said. However, he added that he was "doing my part" by offering the Japanese a last chance to surrender.

In deference to his request, during the interview with the President there was no discussion of the problems of the Big Three. Mr. Truman has indicated his desire to report directly to the whole nation on the Potsdam conference when he returns to Washington.

Mr. Truman promised returning servicemen that if they wanted to work they would have "no very serious trouble in accomplishing that purpose." He said he expected employers to be very co-operative in rehiring veterans, and he pointed out that if they weren't there was government machinery to see that they did co-operate.

However, he said it was still "up to the individual" whether he found work and added that there was always a "scarcity of the right man."

The President said that the appointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as Veterans Administration head meant a "modernized" policy that would meet the main needs of returning vets.

He scoffed at the notion that veterans would have to be "readjusted" to civilian life. He said that this presented no problem either to the country

or to the soldiers. They do not want to be "coddled," he said. "All they want is a square break and that's what they're going to get."

The President said that soldiers are "a lot more level-headed than some of the people who represent them" and added that since they knew what it meant to be away from civilian life, they would appreciate civilian life more as a consequence. This, he said, can and will make them a valuable asset to the postwar U.S.

The President said that a discussion of peacetime military conscription was in order at this time. He explained that he intended to put military policy before Congress this fall.

He reminded soldiers that they have duties in postwar America "just as great" as any one and pointed out that the duties of a soldier and a citizen run parallel.

He expressed extreme satisfaction with GIs he had seen over here and also expressed his satisfaction with the way things are going in the Pacific.

"You know," he said reflectively, "soldiers don't change. You fellows this time have the same gripes and the same problems we had last time."

As a matter of fact, he added, even the songs of this war are carryovers from World War I.

The Commander-in-Chief indicated that one thing above all hadn't changed a bit—he confessed that when he was a soldier in Europe he wanted to go home, too.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 77
STRAITS OF DOVER
Clear, max. temp.: 73

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 88
GERMANY
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 68

Vol. 2—No. 20

Monday, July 30, 1945

Senate Puts 89-to-2 OK On Charter

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday ratified the United Nations Charter, 89 to 2, setting in motion machinery for a world organization to keep the peace.

At Potsdam President Truman hailed the vote, which he said "substantially advances the cause of world peace."

Before jam-packed galleries, 89 Senators voted loudly and clearly for American participation in the 50-nation "League" founded primarily on the principle of united action by the U.S., Britain, Russia and China.

The two dissenting senators were William Langer (R-N.D.) and Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.).

Senator Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.) who opposed the League of Nations and voted against this Charter in committee, was absent. He is sick at a Naval hospital.

Four other Senators, Josiah W. Bailey (D-N.C.), Carter Glass (D-Va.), Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan.), and John Thomas (R-Idaho) were absent when the roll call was taken but all were believed to favor ratification.

Treaty ratification requires a two-thirds Senate majority.

Galleries Are Silent

So complete was the Senate's approval of the Charter that no reservation or amendment was added to the document drafted at the San Francisco conference of 50 nations.

When Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), the presiding officer, announced the results of the vote, the galleries were unexpectedly silent. Many of the spectators were in uniform.

Just before the vote was taken, Langer announced that he would not support the Charter. He said he believed it was "fraught with danger for American institutions and the American people."

Shipstead made no statement yesterday, contenting himself with his criticism of Charter provisions made earlier in the week.

Support of the Charter was non-partisan, with 53 Democrats and 35 Republicans, plus Sen. Robert La Follette (Prog.-Wis.), voting for it.

1,883,000 Separations From Army to Apr. 30

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—The Army lost 1,883,000 through battle deaths, discharges and other reasons between Pearl Harbor and last April 30. Figures showed:

Deaths (battle and non-battle), 238,000; honorable discharges, 1,336,000; prisoners and missing, 106,000; other separations, including men placed in inactive status, personnel given discharges other than honorable, and retirements of Regular Army personnel, 203,000

Commando Kelly Swaps ODs for Tweeds



T/Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, of Pittsburgh, gets a helping hand from T/Sgt. Homer Wise, of Baton Rouge, while trying on a tweed suit at a downtown Atlanta haberdashery. The two CMH winners headed for the shop when they were discharged at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Big 3 Talks On, News Off

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 29.—The 11th plenary session held by the Big Three today produced the skimpy communiqué now all too familiar to correspondents at the Potsdam conference—"The work of the conference is progressing satisfactorily."

Clement Attlee, new British Prime Minister, arriving yesterday with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, paid formal calls on Mr. Truman and Premier Stalin before plunging into a plenary session last night which was also attended by the Big Three's Foreign Ministers and top naval and military officers.

Attlee entered the conference fully informed as to the prior progress of the talks, since it was disclosed that he had been present at all Potsdam meetings before the British election, and had had an opportunity to see all documents involved.

The work of the conference did not cease during the recess caused by Churchill's return to England to learn the election results. Staffs of the Big Three continued to work busily on the problems under discussion, so that when Attlee came to Potsdam, there was no delay in resuming the discussions.

New Sub Launched

GROTON, July 29 (ANS).—The submarine Cusk, eighth of the year, slid down the ways at the Electric Boat Co. yards yesterday.

TransAtlanticHookup Nets Lieutenant Wife

By Curt Weinberg
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (ANS).—Miss Mary Ellen of nearby Lawrence said "I do" into the telephone in an attorney's office and thereby became the bride of Lt. Edward Triviz of Las Cruces, N.M., who was in London at the other end of a trans-Atlantic hookup.

A ring mailed earlier by the bridegroom was slipped on Mary Ellen's finger as a minister performed the ceremony.

550 B29s Fire 6 'Warned' Cities

GUAM, July 29.—A fleet of 550 to 600 Superfortresses rained 3,500 tons of explosive flames yesterday on six of the 11 Japanese cities which the enemy had been warned were marked for obliteration. Despite the advance notice given the Japs, not a single B29 was lost.

War May End, But Not Draft

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said here yesterday that Selective Service would continue to draft men after VJ-Day. He explained that the necessity for maintaining strong occupation forces on two continents after VJ-Day would mean the continuation of drafting in order to replace men eligible for discharge under the point system.

"We plan to continue drafting 100,000 men a month until July, 1946," the draft director asserted. "Of course, we could cut that if the war should end before then."

He added that he believed the high draft rate would be continued through the next year, "regardless of encouraging events."

Leniency Seen By Evatt for Japs

SYDNEY, July 29 (UP).—Herbert Evatt, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, asserted today that the surrender ultimatum issued to Japan by the U.S., Britain and China foreshadowed peace terms more lenient than those offered Germany. He also complained that Australia was not consulted on the ultimatum.

GI Dad Finally Finds Son, 11, Still an 'American Boy' in Reich

By Curt Weinberg
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 29.—August H. Sauer, American Army sergeant, met his Nazi-trained son for the first time in ten years today.

"I am still an American," said 11-year-old Karl Sauer, who was born in New York. "They tried to make me join the Hitler Jugend, but whenever they held meetings I hid."

The youngster, who was sent to live with relatives here in 1935, said one of his teachers told him that he was always to think the way Americans thought and not to listen to the hate taught in the German classrooms.

"And I didn't, either," said the slim, blond kid, making no effort to conceal his admiration of his GI father.

Overseas for 18 months, the elder Sauer tried vainly for months to arrange the reunion, but was thwarted by the non-fraternization ban.

A member of Headquarters Command for the Berlin District, he finally managed to obtain a transfer to the First Airborne Army as an interpreter and was sent on temporary duty to Darmstadt, where his son lived with an aunt.

Father and son ate GI chow in an Army mess hall today, while arrangements went forward to ship the boy home to America.

Meanwhile, there was no news of the actions of the Third Fleet, which yesterday sent out 1,500 carrier planes to resume its attacks on Inland Sea bases.

The Superfort raids were carried out as Premier Kantaro Suzuki officially snubbed the "surrender or die" ultimatum issued from Potsdam by the U.S., Britain and China. A broadcast beamed to the U.S. quoted the Premier as telling a press conference that "so far as the Imperial Government of Japan is concerned it will take no notice of this proclamation."

First B29 Raid from Iwo

Sixty of the Superfortresses flew from Iwo Jima to dump their seven-ton loads of incendiaries on Aomori in the northernmost part of Honshu Island, the most northerly Japanese city yet hit by the B29s. It was the first Superfort raid ever made from Iwo, although Mustangs from there have struck southern Japan and Superforts returning to their Marianas bases have made emergency landings there. Iwo is 750 miles closer to Japan than the Marianas.

The five other raided cities on the list of 11 where the 20th Air Force had dropped leaflets warning the people to get out were: Tsu, Ujijamada, Ichinomiya and Ogachi on Honshu and Uwajima on Shikoku Island. The B29s also bombed an oil refinery near Shimotsu, 45 miles south of Osaka.

Tokyo Area Pounded

Earlier in the day Mustangs from Iwo ranged the Tokyo area for more than an hour, strafing and attacking with rockets airfields, shipping and power plants without meeting a single enemy plane in the air. Seven P51s were lost, presumably to ack-ack, but three of the pilots were safe.

The Mustangs destroyed one fighter and probably destroyed three bombers and damaged 12 other parked planes. They also knocked out ten locomotives, damaged ten radar and radio stations and shot up various ground installations. One destroyer escort and a small coastal vessel were probably destroyed and 20 other small boats and a dredge were damaged.

Danes to Fight Japs

LONDON, July 29 (AP).—British authorities have approved the enrollment of Danish volunteers for the war in the Far East and it is estimated that the first contingent will consist of 2,000 to 3,000 Danes, Danish Foreign Minister Christmas Moeller disclosed today.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Arithmetic

We turned in our marks for francs here in France and did not get the full value in return. I received 6,741 francs for 1,360 marks when I should have received 6,800 francs, a difference of \$1.18 U.S. currency. If two cents is the correct exchange for a franc, why a charge for exchanging marks to francs?—S/Sgt. T. B. Sheeran (and 2 others.—Ed.)

(The exchange was correct. The official rate for the franc is .020175, the mark .10.—Ed.)

Willie and Joe and the Boys

T/3 A. J., I predict, will be the target of a good deal of righteous GI indignation for his description of our soldier-artist, Mauldin, as a "spoiled kid." One who resents Army discipline and obedience—the very structure of the Army.

Mauldin's classical remark put in the mouths of two officers gazing out over Italy's mountain panorama, "I wonder if there's a view for enlisted men," dramatizes a familiar attitude we all deplore. Obedience and discipline may be the necessary structure of the Army, as T/3 insists, but what artist contents himself with depicting the beams and rafters when he can sketch the entire edifice?

The long-enduring soldier, himself, with his miseries and prejudices—his sense of dreary glory—is the flesh with which Mauldin makes real the Army skeleton. The nature which he so successfully holds up to art's mirror. Were it otherwise, could Mauldin have chiseled so deeply his niche in the hall of fame?

Mauldin is . . . a mature and courageous artist. . . who dares to interpret the unpleasant picture he sees. His is the sympathetic insight—the vivid realization of civilized man at uncivilized war.—Pfc Homer Goodner, 200 Gen. Hosp.

The infantryman is a very dirty guy. He didn't plan it that way but that's the way it is.—Pfc L.C. Brewer, 156 Inf.

This is written because I'm just the kind of an officer who will surrender a better billet to a captain, let a major precede me in the doorway or on the staircase, and prefix or suffix my remarks to a colonel with the word "Sir." In other words I believe in that "healthy respect for my superiors." This latter I quote from "Time" magazine and their story about Cadet Captain Woods, 1945 graduate from the United States Military Academy. It's too bad we citizens in this allegedly citizen Army don't teach the same thing to one another.

Judging, however, from the letters written to the S & S in the past year or so, it seems that no soldier in this man's Army would be satisfied unless he were allowed to design and wear his own style uniforms; draw a five-star general's salary; thumb his nose at any and all "brass" he happened to see walking down the street; and have the authority to put General of the Army Eisenhower on KP just to make the latter prove he was "democratic."—Lt. John D. Clancy, 6960 Reinf. Depot.

I'll put my dough on Mauldin. —Capt. B. D.

I don't know where T/3 A.J. was when the shooting was going on, but it doesn't sound as though he was "Up Front"—with Mauldin or anybody else.

Mauldin isn't trying to put forth any "ideas on how to operate an army." All he's trying to do is right a few of the thousands of little wrongs in the system of the Army—the infantry in particular. Obedience and discipline are fine, but the fact remains that many officers are not what they should be, or could be. When Mauldin draws a cartoon ribbing an officer, he doesn't slam all officers—but a certain type.

And the "clean American soldier who won the battles" looked while winning those battles, as dirty, grimy, unshaven and as resentful of chicken as his S & S prototypes, Joe and Willie.

I'm very sure that if a poll were taken, most GIs, especially infantrymen, who have seen war, who have griped about the chicken, the chow, the dirt, and the slowness with which grind the Mills of the Army goods, will agree that Mauldin and Joe and Willie are typical, and furthermore, are helping to make the best of an irksome situation.—Pfc D.C., 156 Inf.

We feel like Bill is taking the very words out of our mouths, especially when he says that some officers know how to wear their rank. There are two distinct feelings

when I salute. A guy says to himself as he hi-balls, "There is one swell Joe," or, "Oh Civvy Street, don't be long a'comin'!"—S/Sgt., 156 Inf.

I think T/3 A.J. is right.—Pvt. E. J., Inf.

Mauldin may not be the voice of the American soldier, but he's certainly the voice or a reasonable facsimile there of the American doughboy.—S/Sgt., 194 Glider Inf.

The Double Standard

Headline, "Fraternization Ban Is Lifted." . . . Jubilant troops, happy German girls, budding romances, couples walking hand in hand . . .

Pardon me if I am a bit sick. Sure, the women are beautiful . . . so are some of the deadliest snakes. I guess I was mistaken. . . I thought we were fighting a war against the German people, but it was only with the men of Germany.

The women have been sitting around idle, just waiting for you to come so they could welcome you with open arms. No, they had no part in any of it . . . So they like American men. Don't kid yourself . . . they haven't forgotten the beating they took nor the families they lost.

How about we women that are over here, do you think the German men will feel the same way about us. Should we clamor and boast about having an affair with a German man . . . those same so-called men are the ones that killed our brothers, husbands and sweethearts.

After you go home, tell your families and friends all about the wonderful women of Germany. Come back to Germany and maybe in another 25 years, your children can fight a war against our children. If we are fortunate enough to get home while we are still young enough to have children.—Disgusted, and How!!!

Old World Courtesy

I often wonder how our American mothers and sisters would feel if soldiers rang the doorbell and, upon having the door politely opened, thrust a booted foot against the door jam and inquired, "Is this a whore house?" Then, upon receiving a polite negative, proceeded to use abusive language and be very insulting.

This is no idle query, as the above occurs on an honest average of five times each evening to the fine French family with whom I am billeted in Rheims.—"Not a Prude but Damn Disgusted."

Booster

Before leaving for the U. S. I'd like to take the opportunity to express thanks to everyone who has

Cute Trick



A new twist is given magic by pretty Gerrie Larsen of Los Angeles, pin-up girl for service magicians now in the south Pacific. No, she didn't pull the bunny out of her sleeve.

made B-Bag possible, from Gen. Eisenhower down to your copy boy. The B-Bag has consistently presented both sides of the question on nearly every problem GIs face. It has given us opportunities to let off steam and the opportunity to watch democracy at work. . . to understand each other better.

Let's have more B-Bags in American newspapers. And again to you who are responsible—thanks from a lot of grateful GIs.—A Grateful Yank.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"My companion and I find these transatlantic flights very tedious."

The American Scene:

Chairborne 'Muddling' By Army Irks Congress

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 29.—The New York Post says: "There is a growing mood of irritation with the Army—not the Army that wins wars, but with the Army that sits in Washington offices." The cause, it says, is a tendency of some Pentagoners to ignore civilian advice. Senators of all parties are becoming increasingly disturbed that the controls of almost everything seem to be in the hands of the military, according to Marquis Childs, Washington writer. As evidence of the muddle caused by this policy, Childs cites the present unhappy state of affairs in the transportation field. The Office of Defense Transportation has put the blame squarely on the Army for the travel misery experienced by redeploying troops.

Rept. Albert J. Engel (R-Mich.) accused the Army of playing fast and loose with the American tradition of civilian control of the armed services. "They told us that a medium tank cost \$80,000, an 81mm. mortar cost \$800 and a 60mm. mortar cost \$500 and we made appropriations on that basis." Later, Congress discovered, Engel said, that a tank costs \$30,000 less, an 81mm. mortar \$200 less and so on, and that the Army used the surplus as it saw fit.

"Part of the victory," said the New York Post, "is the retention of civilian control of the Army—a tradition born in our Declaration of Independence and imbedded in our Constitution."

SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY celebrated the start of his ninth year as Senate majority leader with the statement that the Democratic party is united as never before. For proof, he pointed to the recent vote approving the Bretton Woods proposals. Much of the good will within the party, he said, is traceable to President Truman's policy of keeping closely in touch with Congress and having frequent consultations with its members.

Stimson to Quit Soon, Chicago Paper Says

FROM Chicago comes a revival of the rumor that Henry L. Stimson soon will step down as Secretary of War. The Chicago Times foresees this development and mentions a possible dark horse successor—Judge Sherman Minton, of the Federal Court of Appeals and former Democratic Senator from Indiana. Minton has been told to stand by, either for the war secretary post or possible elevation to the Supreme Court, the Times says.

DESPITE legislation reverting Minnesota to sun time, a number of communities have decided to string along with war time, a decision which has caused heated discussion. The Bridgewater Farm Bureau, for instance, has denounced war time fans as "violators of state law," and points out that "non-compliance with one law breeds non-compliance of all laws and disloyalty."

Police in Minneapolis have started a campaign to clean up "health parlors and centers of physical massage therapy." Some of the operators lack therapy qualifications, but apparently have other talents regarded with disfavor by the law.

ACCORDING to the provost marshal general's office, the two most popular books in German PW camps are translations of Wendell L. Wilkie's "One World" and Stephen Vincent Benet's "America." Officials consider the fact that two such books are appreciated by Germans as evidence that the Germans are responding to democratic ways. An officer in one camp says that 70 percent of the prisoners have shown themselves susceptible to re-education.

A Gallup pool on unemployment relief found 62 percent in favor of giving money to workers for a limited time during periods of unemployment; 32 percent were against it and five percent had no opinion. Sums mentioned varied from \$25 weekly, suggested by the average white collar workers, to \$15 weekly proposed by farmers.

Mystery Gasoline Well

THE mysterious gasoline well of Fond-du-Lac, Wis., has yielded 8,000 gallons since its discovery four years ago. Workmen for a telephone company had discovered the gasoline seeping into an underground control unit. All attempts to trace its source have failed. The quality of the gasoline is poor and an effort to use it in city trucks resulted in a \$40 repair bill. Mixed with naphtha, it is being used to clean streets before surfacing with asphalt.

IN a report on post-war jobs for women, the Federal Women's Bureau suggests that chest X-rays will become as general as visits to the dentist, and that the demand for X-ray technicians will grow because of a 10-million-dollar appropriation to the public health services for tuberculosis control.

A BROOKLYN-BORN Swedish oil magnate is visiting the country of his birth as a guest of the U.S. government. Until recently he was looked on as a Nazi agent in Stockholm. He is Eric Siegfried Ericson, and the story has now been told how, during the war years, he dined and wined with Nazis and became their confidant—then passed on what he had learned to the Allies.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA-PARIS—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day. Metro Marbeuf.

COLUMBIA ARC—"Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland.

OLYMPIA—"Same as Marignan, Midnite show only 11.30. Metro Madeleine

STAGE SHOWS MADELEINE—"For Men Only," presented by GPRC. Metro Madeleine.

OLYMPIA—"Potpourri," French variety Metro Madeleine

EMPIRE—"Take a Break," Irene Fleury, Jacques Sablon. Metro Etoile.

ENSA MARIGNY—"June Mad," Phyllis Dare, Rene Ray. Metro Clemenceau.

Soissons

CASINO—"Pan American," Philip Terry, Audrey Long.

CASINO ARC CLUB—Opens 0930 daily. TRIPLE "S" CLUB—Ice cream, cokes Opens 1430 hours.

Chateau-Thierry

CINEMA—"Molly and Me," Gracie Fields, Monty Woolley.

Rheims Area

MOVIES PARAMOUNT Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2030 hours "Frisco Sal." Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey.

MODERNE, Rue Barbâtre—1830 and 2015 hours, "Sing Your Way Home," Jack Haley, Ann Jeffery.

MISCELLANEOUS PARC POMMERY—"Circus Interna

tional." Performances every night, 2000 hours. Matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500 hours.

CHATEAU CLUB, Blvd Henry-Vasnier—Snack Bar, beer and cokes. Dancing on the terrace. Open 1300 hours.

STAGE SHOWS MUNICIPAL, Place Myron-Herrick—"Oul Out Out," French revue.

PARAMOUNT—"Paramount Varieties," 2105 hours.

SPORTS EVENTS

LE CIRQUE, Blvd de la Republique. Wrestling—"Catch as catch can." 1930 hours.

HQ COMMAND GOLF COURSE, Gueux (5 miles out on N-31) 9 holes. Showers, lockers.

RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB, 9 Blvd Pasteur—Ten Courts.

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Vol. 2, No. 20

Empire State Building Wreckage Combed for Bodies

B25's Motor Smashed Through Skyscraper

NEW YORK, July 29.—The Army and the Fire Department opened investigations today into the crash of a B25 Mitchell bomber against the 102-story Empire State Building. Meanwhile, rescue workers still combed through scorched and twisted wreckage of two floors for victims.

Thirteen persons were known to have been killed and 24 injured, six seriously. Ten of the dead were in the 79th floor offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The other three were the occupants of the plane.

The pilot was Lt. Col. W. F. Smith Jr., 27, of Bedford, Mass., an Eighth Air Force veteran with more than 1,000 hours of combat time. With him were his crew chief, S/Sgt. Christopher Domitrovich, 31, of Granite City, Ill., who took part in the airborne landings in Normandy and Holland, and a Navy enlisted man, still unidentified, who apparently had hitched a ride.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, retired, chairman of Empire State, Inc., said that although the great skyscraper was shaken to its foundations, engineers found that no fundamental damage was done. But repairs to the upper floors will take six months and cost \$500,000. Elevators are operating only to the 67th floor, and the tower, a mecca for sightseers, will be closed indefinitely.

Flying in Dense Fog

The plane, flying south down Fifth Avenue in dense fog, hit the north side of the 78th and 79th floors about 10 AM yesterday. One of its motors was hurled clear through the building and dropped onto the roof of a building on the downtown side of 33rd Street.

The impact scattered glass and bits of stone for blocks around, and flaming gasoline spurted up and slid down the 34th Street side of the building.

Two elevators were sent plunging from the 80th floor to the basement—a drop of almost 1,000 feet. The fate of their occupants still is not definitely known. Every one of the 1,500 persons in the building—a number far below normal—felt the structure shudder and heard screams of terror and panic.

Pedestrians in streets for blocks around were alarmed by falling bits of flaming debris. Many thought a bombing attack was in progress.

Donald Moloney, 17-year-old hospital apprentice from the Coast Guard Training Base at Groton, Conn., was standing in 34th Street at the time of the crash. He said he knew from the loud roar of the motors the ship was very low.

Gets First Aid Materials

When the crash came, he pressed himself into a doorway to avoid falling pieces of the ship. Then he ran into a drug store for first aid materials and hurried into the building.

"Just as I got into an elevator," he said, "I heard another car crash into the basement and a girl scream."

With firemen he went to the basement and crawled through a hastily cut hole in the car, which had plummeted from hundreds of feet up, and administered first aid to the girl, an elevator operator. He said he heard the girl say as she caught sight of him:

"Thank God—the Navy's here. I'll be all right now."

Moloney left the girl and dashed up 79 flights of stairs to the scene of the crash. He found an 18-foot hole blasted in the north wall of the 78th floor, a smaller hole on the floor above and "just bodies and pieces of bodies everywhere."

He started down the stairs, treating injured en route. After aiding five women on the 70th floor he carried them one by one down three flights to an elevator that was working. Then he returned to the 70th and aided more injured. The Coast Guard said Moloney

had been recommended for a decoration.

Dr. Jack Lore, of St. Vincent's Hospital, who was on the 79th floor when the plane struck, said he saw six persons burn to death. "It was like a burning oven," he said.

Father Swantrom, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, declared:

"I saw four bodies burned to a crisp. There were 20 persons in our office, some of whom never had a chance to move from their desks when the plane came hurtling through the wall. Yet many got out—I don't know how."

Archbishop Misses Injury

According to a pastor of a nearby church, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York narrowly missed death or injury in the catastrophe, having at the last moment cancelled a 10-o'clock appointment on an upper floor. The crash occurred at 9:50.

Archbishop Spellman issued a statement on the tragedy, which he called "a new and terrifying sorrow" for the city "still ailing from the griefs of war."

Those killed in the Conference office included Paul Dearing, a Buffalo reporter who was doing publicity work for the Conference; Mrs. Margaret Mullins, 33, a bookkeeper; Jeanne Sozzi, 40, of Brooklyn, a clerk; Lucille Bath, Anne Gerlach, Patricia O'Connor, Maureen McGuire, Mary Taylor, Mary Kedzierska and John A. Judge. All but Dearing were from Greater New York.

The eight-ton plane had been en route from Bedford, Mass., to LaGuardia Airport. It was on the last leg of a routine training mission that had started Thursday morning at the AAF Redeployment Center at Sioux Falls, S.D., where Smith and Domitrovich were stationed, pending shipment to the Pacific.

Talks to Field

Shortly before the crash, Smith communicated with the LaGuardia field radio tower and said that because of the low-lying fog that blanketed the area he would attempt to land at the Newark, (N.J.) air field. He mentioned that he was unable to see the Empire State Building because of the poor visibility, and some officials believe he mistook New York's East River for the Hudson, which he would normally follow on a course to the Newark field.

Brig. Gen. C. P. Kane, AAF officer appointed president of an investigating board, said that a preliminary survey showed no indication of "any mechanical failure in the aircraft."

The plane veered upward slightly just before it hit, indicating that the pilot at the last moment caught sight of the huge building. One witness, at work in an office on the 76th floor, said he saw the ship coming straight for him and managed to flee into the hall before it rammed into the wall two stories above.

Arline Judge Granted Divorce from No. 3

CHICAGO, July 29 (ANS).—Former film actress Arline Judge has been granted her third divorce her attorney said today.

Phillip R. Davis, Chicago lawyer, said the Mrs. Mary Ann Addams who was granted a divorce May 17 from British Army Capt. James R. Addams, on grounds of desertion, was in fact the former film star. They were married Oct. 7, 1942.

GIs' Families Who Are Guests May Be Evicted, Court Rules

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (ANS).—Families of servicemen, who live as "guests" in homes leased by others are not protected from eviction by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, Judge Harry E. Kalodner ruled yesterday in Federal District Court.

Theoretically, the decision ended a three-way tangle affecting a serviceman's wife, but practically, the situation remained unchanged

as lawyers for the plaintiff announced they would appeal the decree to the U.S. Circuit Court.

The ruling was made in the case of Mrs. Kathryn Pfeiffer, who has been living with her two children in a house leased by her husband's aunt, Miss Alice M. Pfeiffer.

In his ruling the jurist stated that Mrs. Pfeiffer was not the lessee and was not obliged to pay rent and was therefore not entitled to the protection of the law.

Bottom's Up



This may not be the most comfortable way of sitting in a chair—but who cares? The gal is Asquanetta who made her debut in the movie "Belle of New Orleans" wearing a jeweled sarong.

Belts to Stay Just as Tight, Civilians Told

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has advised civilians to expect no significant relief from food shortages within the next 12 months. The bureau reported shortages would continue in meats, fats, vegetables, oils, sugar, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, poultry, eggs, canned fruits and canned vegetables.

The bureau said 1945 food production might be three to four percent below 1944 but 33 percent above the 1935-1939 average. Total production of food from livestock this year may be about five percent less than last year, with most of the production coming during the first nine months.

Present plans indicate the 1945 food supply will be distributed about as follows:

Civilians 77 percent; armed forces, including relief feeding by the military, 17 percent; government purchases for lend-lease and civilian relief abroad, four to five percent, and other commercial exports, one to two percent.

Exciliate Jury That Freed 2

CHICAGO, July 29 (ANS).—A verdict by a Criminal Court jury of six men and six women acquitting two ex-convicts of a two-million-dollar vault burglary was termed yesterday by Judge Frank N. Padden "as the most astounding he ever has heard in his 27 years on the bench."

"The verdict is an indictment of your intelligence," Padden told the jurors after they reported the acquittal of Patrick Flaherty, 43, and Willie Niemoth, 54, on charges that they participated in a burglary of the E. H. Rumbold Real Estate Co. safety-deposit vaults last Jan. 20.

Assistant State's Attorney Clement Cody said the verdict was "outrageous" and that the jurors "should hang their heads in shame."

Newman Treated With New Drug

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 29 (ANS).—Dr. F. E. Harrison said today that he is treating Cpl. James Newman with a new drug which "easily promises to be the greatest contribution in the fight against tuberculosis."

Harrison, a local physician, said the preparation, guaimercol, was still being tried in three American clinics and had not been reported in medical journals.

"But," he said, "in 106 cases of advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, administration of guaimercol effected cures in 50 percent of the cases and definitely improved others."

A compound containing mercury and gualcol, it is given intravenously. Newman, battling for his life against tuberculosis of throat, lungs and stomach brought on by three years in a Japanese prison, is getting three injections of guaimercol a week.

The Bell Will Toll

ST. LOUIS, July 29 (ANS).—Martha Gellhorn, magazine war correspondent and wife of Author Ernest Hemingway, said today she planned to get a divorce in the fall.

Veteran Sues, Gets Job Back

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (ANS).—The first Pennsylvania veteran to institute court proceedings to recover his old job was reinstated unconditionally in that job yesterday, according to Pennsylvania State Selective Service Headquarters.

Harry Goodman, 34, who received a medical discharge in December, 1943, returned to work as journeyman plumber for the L. E. Winter Co., plumbing contractors. Goodman had been inducted in June, 1941.

Goodman had filed suit in Federal Court charging that the firm had refused him his old job. The company had contended it was willing to rehire Goodman but that Local 690, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters (AFL) protested. The union made no statement on Goodman's return to work. The Associated Press said.

Pledge Jobs for Veterans

CHICAGO, July 29 (ANS).—Pledges to earmark part of their post-war jobs for veterans have been received from 384 industries in 16 states which have combined payrolls of more than 500,000 jobs, Industry for Veterans, Inc., announced today.

Army Will Expand Letterman Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (ANS).—Letterman General Hospital will be expanded into the nation's largest Army hospital and the adjacent San Francisco presidio will be converted to support its ministrations to wounded veterans returned from the Pacific, Medical Department officials announced today.

Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman, the hospital's commander, said 8,500 beds would be made available and the staff of 2,500 doubled. The expansion will cost \$5,500,000. The Western Defense Command will be moved out of the historic Presidio to near-by Fort Scott.

Coast Guard Celebrates

NEW YORK, July 29 (ANS).—A special newspaper, "The Silver Shield," has been printed to mark the 150th anniversary of the Coast Guard Aug. 4 and will be distributed to Guardsmen throughout the world.

OPA to Give Ex-EMs Gas-Like Ex-Officers

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.) went to bat for enlisted men yesterday, getting them gasoline rations upon their discharge.

Mitchell had observed in a letter to the Office of Price Administration that officers were given up to 30 gallons upon termination of their service, while enlisted men were not getting any. He argued the EMs should also have a supply to use for job hunting or recreation. The OPA replied it was "now preparing to rectify the difference."

U.S. Raking In Evaded Taxes

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Treasury officials disclosed today that the drive to rake in unpaid taxes on concealed war-time incomes and to impose penalties on tax evaders has reached an all-time high.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, \$885,000,000 was recommended for collection in taxes and penalties.

About \$700,000,000 of the total represents income tax penalties, while the rest consisted of evasions, according to Elmer Irey, chief coordinator of Treasury law enforcement agencies.

Irey also said that the 1945 total was \$130,000,000 more than tax evasion assessments in the previous fiscal year of 1944 and \$319,000,000 higher than for 1943.

Counterfeiting of money was said to have reached a new low in the last year, with loss to the public from such bills and coins totaling only \$28,000.

Cross-Country Jaunt in Tractor Ends in Jail Cell

BOSTON, July 29 (ANS).—Stanley Richard Estes, 16, who traveled from Little Rock, Ark., to Massachusetts in an allegedly stolen tractor, failed to find his mother, as he had planned, but instead met the law.

Hailed before U.S. Commissioner Martin T. Hall on a charge of transporting a stolen motor vehicle between states, he told a strange story of roving the country since he was eight years old and of being accepted for Army service last May, after convincing the Pecos (Tex.) draft board that he was 18. Estes said he went AWOL two weeks ago after receiving his Army pay.

The Commissioner held Estes in \$500 bail after he pleaded innocent to the transportation charge, and placed him in the custody of a U.S. Marshal, pending the boy's appearance as a juvenile in Federal Court next week. Meanwhile, the FBI began inquiries into Estes story about being signed up for military service.

Army's Pacific War Demands To Strip Civilians of Clothing

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Fortune magazine, predicting that clothing stores would "begin to look natural" by the summer of 1946, said today that clothing needs for the Pacific war alone now were actually greater than they were for the two-front war.

"The European Army, clothed in wool, must be changed to cotton for tropic warfare in the Pacific and also re-equipped with wool against north Pacific campaigns," it said.

Due to military needs for woolen and worsted "broad goods," suits, overcoats and blankets might almost disappear from stores this fall, the article said. Woolen underwear, sweaters and other knit goods might also disappear, Fortune said,

and "some clothing stores may shut their doors for several days a week."

Shortages will not be substantially relieved, Fortune said, until "the military really eases off" which it said would probably be in mid 1946.

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration said that most of the country's large mail order houses had agreed voluntarily to reduce fall and winter clothing prices to 1943 average levels "as far as possible." The agency said six firms were involved including the Chicago Mail Order Co., Lane Bryant of New York, Sears Roebuck and Co., of Chicago and Spiegel, Inc., of Chicago. The agreement applies only to mail sales.

8th Winds Up-- A Story That Began in Africa

ROME, July 29 (AP).—Britain's famous Eighth Army disbanded at noon today, bringing to an end a four-year career in which it played a major part in Allied drives from El Alamein through Sicily and Italy to Austria.

With dissolution of the Eighth, the British V Corps becomes "British Forces in Austria," remaining under the command of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreery, who has been Army commander since Jan. 10.

The XIII Corps, which destroyed Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army in Libya in the winter of 1941 before becoming a part of the Eighth Army, was transferred today to the command of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander.

The Eighth Army was created in the fall of 1941. Armed with American lend-lease planes and tanks, it attempted to relieve embattled Tobruk. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery took over command in August, 1942, and on Oct. 24, at El Alamein, it opened its historic drive against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. The Eighth was one arm of the Allied pincers which brought capitulation of the Germans in Africa on the Cap Bon peninsula in May, 1943.

With the U.S. Seventh Army, it invaded Sicily on July 9, 1943, and landed at Reggio in Italy on Sept. 3, 1943, the day Italy surrendered. From then on, it was an integral part of Allied operations in Italy until the surrender of 900,000 Germans in Italy and western Austria on May 3.

Germans Turn To Religion

Religion is being reborn in the American zone of Germany, according to Maj. Earl L. Crun, chief of Religious Affairs for G-5, USFET. Not only are many Germans turning to a spiritual life, but for the first time in years they are allowed religious freedom, he said yesterday.

All denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish were affected by Nazi pressure in varying degrees. Pastors, priests and rabbis in the American zone have reported that increasing numbers of Germans are attending services, Bible classes and Sunday schools, the major said.

As an example of religious activity, he pointed to "home evenings" sponsored by all denominations in Wetzlar parish houses in an effort to influence youth. The Salvation Army has been given permission to work in the Heidelberg and Munich areas, he said.

English Church Honors Memory of GI Choir-Boy Hero

Stars and Stripes London Bureau SYMONDSBURY, England, July 29.—For many months before D-Day, Corporal Andrew B. Mapes, a 16th Infantry Regiment doughboy of Newburgh, N.Y., regularly worshipped at the 14th Century Church of St. John the Baptist here. He came every Sunday and got to know many of the parishioners. One day he was asked to sing in the choir, and thereafter spent a good deal of his off-duty time at the church.

When Cpl. Mapes left for the marshalling area in May, 1944, he said goodby to the rector and confided to him: "I found holy peace in Symondsburry church."

Cpl. Mapes was killed in the initial assault on Normandy.

Today, a bronze plaque is affixed to the seat the young infantryman occupied when he sang as a member of the choir.

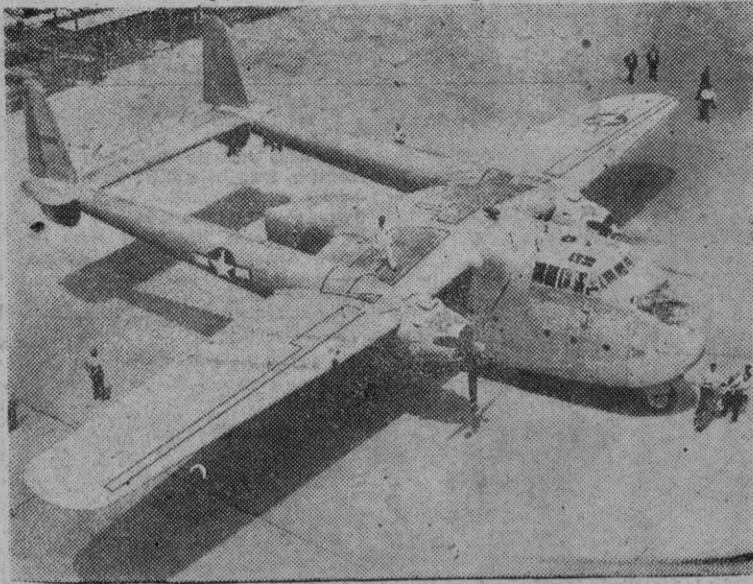
Dedicated recently by the congregation, it reads simply: "To the memory of Andrew B. Mapes, U.S. Army, D-Day, June, 1944."

Air Disarmament Wing Moves to New Location

FULDA, Germany, July 29.—The First Air Disarmament Wing has moved from Oberursel to Fulda, having completed its work of disarming Luftwaffe installations in the vicinity of Frankfurt.

The latest inventions, technical models, intelligence information and related documents found in underground laboratories and abandoned mines, have been forwarded to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for further study and possible use in the occupation of Germany or the war against Japan.

Army's Newest Flying Boxcar



Men working around the C82 Packet, the Army's newest cargo plane, are a gauge of its size as they turn the ship around on the concrete apron at the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, at Hagerstown, Md.



The auto driving up the loading ramp will find plenty of parking space inside the Packet. The C82 has 93 percent as much cargo room as a standard boxcar. It carries nine tons on trips up to 500 miles.

Watch-Selling GIs Get Time from Russians

BERLIN, July 29 (UP).—So many GIs have sold their watches to Russian soldiers that the newspaper of the Second Arm'd. Div. has offered a "correct time service" to keep soldiers from missing reveille or chow.

Strangely enough, the newspaper gets the time from a Russian squad billeted on the same street. The newspaper announced: "The Russians give us the time every hour, on the hour. There is no charge. It all works on the 'Tovarich system.'"

4 Powers Set Austria Rule Groundwork

By Howard Taubman
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ENNS, Austria, July 29.—Groundwork for the administration of Vienna and Austria now is being laid, but actual decisions will not be taken until the Allied Commission for Austria meets, probably sometime next week.

The American representative on the Commission is Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U.S. forces in Austria. Other representatives are likely to be Marshal Ivan S. Koniev for the Soviets, Gen. Richard I. McCreery for the British and Gen. Marie-Emile Behouart for the French.

First contingents of U.S., British and French Troops already have entered Vienna. Zones for the four-power occupation of the city have been decided upon. The Americans are to occupy the northwest area of the city, which is said to be one of the least damaged sections. The area includes middle and upper class residential districts.

The French are to occupy a section of the western part of the city. The British will take over in the south and southwest. The Russians are to hold the entire area between the Danube Canal and the Danube River, the whole section north of the Danube River and a large section in the south and southeast of the city. The Russian zone includes the factory and workers' districts. These districts are said to be the most severely banged up.

The inner city, where the most important government and municipal buildings are situated, is to be jointly occupied by the four powers. This section is in bad shape.

Present plans call for only 5,000 American occupation troops, of which 2,000 men will be combat formations. An American officer said that the Russians now have from 10,000 to 12,000 troops in the city, of which 3,000 are combat veterans.

The city has almost no motor transport, with only horsecars plodding through quiet streets. Trolleys and subways are running in most of the town.

News in Brief

9th AF Paved the Sky

SCHLANGENBAD, Germany, July 29.—Airstrips whose combined length would equal a two-lane highway from New York to Berlin were built by the Ninth Engineer Command from D-Day to VE-Day to base and launch the Ninth Air Force, it was revealed by Ninth Eng. Com. HQ. here today. Runways, taxiways and access roads on the 260 fields constructed total approximately 4,000 miles of two-lane roadway.

Occupation Wacs Arrive

HEIDELBERG, Germany, July 29.—Sixty-four Wacs, the first contingent assigned to U.S. occupation forces, have reported for duty at Seventh Army Headquarters here. The group is part of a detachment of 200 which will be assigned to the headquarters. All are newcomers to the ETO, having landed in Scotland early last month, and will take jobs vacated by high-point men.

Smorgasbord a la Pullman

CHICAGO, July 29 (ANS).—A smorgasbord providing buffet service with lounge comfort is the latest prospect for post-war railroad travelers, the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., reported today. Instead of a choice of several table d'hote dinners, the grill-room car will offer a kind of serve-yourself affair with hot and cold dishes.

Sub Fights Off Japs

LONDON, July 29 (UP).—With shell holes in her side, partially flooded and unable to dive, the British submarine Shakespeare fought off 25 Japanese air attacks.

survived fifty bombs, shot down one plane and damaged three others. The vessel is now safely back in a United Kingdom port.

Illinois Gives GI Drivers Break

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29 (ANS).—Illinois GIs on furlough may buy for 50 cents a windshield sticker instead of new state license tags. They're good for 30-day periods until V-J Day. Discharged veterans can get auto tags for \$1 for the balance of the year instead of \$5 or \$10 or more.

Apartment Bait

LONDON, July 29 (UP).—The housing shortage here drives apartment seekers to make all sorts of offers. The following advertisement appeared today in a newspaper: "Apartments wanted: for two weeks, Aug. 25 to Sept. 8, good price paid. At the end of lease will present two bottles of whisky."

Dog Joins Legion

SEATTLE, July 29 (ANS).—The Lake Washington American Legion Post here has 25 new members—24 men and a dog. The four-legged member is a K-9 Corps veteran of south Pacific action whose honorable discharge qualified him for admittance as an honorary member.

Pope to Forego Vacation

VATICAN CITY, July 29 (AP).—Pope Pius XII again will forego his summer vacation because of the pressure of work, Vatican sources said today. The Pope has not visited the papal summer residence since 1939.

418,000 PWs Help Speed GIs to Pacific

More than 418,000 German PWs are engaged in speeding American troops to the Far East, while another 320,000 have been turned over to the French Army to help reconstruct France, the Theater Provost Marshal's office said yesterday.

An increase in the number of PWs now working in American base sections is contemplated soon to step up operations to hasten the end of the war with Japan, it was said.

The PWs perform many duties, including crating ammunition, baking bread, repairing vehicles, farming, road building and hospital orderly work. They are also used for KP in redeployment camps.

Lt. Col. Louis M. Wolff, chief of Oise Military Labor Service, said: "Most of the PWs are good workers—perhaps because their guards have been chosen from displaced persons, including Poles and Russians."

Six European Nations To Use PW Labor

WIESBADEN, July 29 (AP).—Six European nations today indicated that they would use German labor to rebuild their war damaged lands.

France, one source reported, intends to use close to 2,000,000 Germans. Some are already in French custody. Norway plans to use about 23,000, who are being held in camps there. Holland will use 10,000, Belgium 60,000, and Luxembourg 5,000. Russia has already clearly indicated that she intends to use German prisoners as laborers.

Approximately 5,000,000 Germans fell into U.S., British and French hands. Of this number, 1,500,000 have been discharged—principally coal miners, agricultural and transportation workers.

U.S. to Return 10,500 Ill PWs

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—About 10,500 sick or wounded prisoners of war, mostly Germans, are being returned to their homelands, the War Department said today. Approximately 5,500 will be sent home in July, about 2,500 in August and the rest in September. Also being sent to Germany are 2,605 German coal miners to increase coal production in the Reich. They will remain PWs after their arrival in Germany.

The Army's policy is to repatriate war prisoners in three categories: First, the sick and wounded will be moved to ease the burden on badly-needed hospital facilities in the U.S.; second are "co-operatives," the Italian PW service units composed of men who volunteered to give non-combat help to the Allied war effort; the last to leave the U.S. will be the "non-co-operatives."

Fight Coffee Smuggling

LONDON, July 29 (UP).—The British Army tightened checks on troops at ports today in a move to clamp down on attempts to smuggle coffee to the Continent.

Wife Silences Wedding Bells For Captain and WAC Corporal

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).—No wedding bells will ring for Capt. Carl Schultz of Kougou and WAC Cpl. Kannela Koulouvaris of Brooklyn.

The reason was that Schultz appeared to have one wife already in Chicago—a wife who read in the newspapers of his impending marriage in Berlin.

Army authorities here said Cpt. Schultz was under the impression his wife died in an automobile accident in the U.S. last May. He said he had been so advised by the American Red Cross and by relatives, who wrote him from home. The captain maintained, Army

authorities said, that he had heard nothing from his wife since last May and that, anyway, they had not been living together for some time.

The wedding, scheduled for today at Jesus Christ Church in Berlin, was canceled.

The captain was quoted as saying that if his Chicago wife were alive he planned to file suit for divorce after his return home and then marry the Wac.

Both the captain and Cpl. Koulouvaris were reported to be "badly jolted" by the turn of events, but they planned to "sweat it out."

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

BARBARA SEVILLE WILL STOP IN DOGPATCH!!

ON HER WAY TO HER WEDDING IN CALIFORNIA, AMERICA'S FAVORITE SONG BIRD, THE DIVINE BARBARA SEVILLE, WILL STOP LONG ENOUGH IN DOGPATCH TO GREET HER FANS AND SHAKE HANDS WITH A PRIVILEGED FEW.

ACCOMPANYING THE LOVELY NIGHTINGALE WILL BE HER FIANCE, THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED MEDICAL LUMINARY, DR. FLOPWOOD STITCH, WHO HAS BEEN LONG CONSIDERED SECOND TO NONE IN THE FIELD OF DIAGNOSIS.

BARBARA SEVILLE - OPERA STAR - DR. FLOPWOOD STITCH - SURGEON

By Al Capp

MAMMY!! - IT SAYS SHE'S GONNA STOP LONG 'NUFF T' SHAKE A FEW HAN'S. OH, MAMMY DEAR - COULD YO' JEST MAKE ONE EXCEPT SHUN?

YO' PROMISED ME NOT T' SHAKE NO-BODY'S HAN'S!! NOHOW!! AN' YO' GOTTA KEEP THE PROMISE!!

TH' VISION TOLE ME A TREMENDUS TRAGEDY WOULD SMACK HIM EF HE SHOOK A HAND - DUNNO WHOSE!! - BUT - CH - THET SOBBIN' - IT'S W-WEARIN' ME DOWN!! SOB!! SOB!!

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Nazi Soldier Will Die for Slaying Flier

By James Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, July 29.—Forty-two-year-old Ernest Waldmann, a Wehrmacht corporal, was sentenced yesterday by a four-man war crimes commission to be hanged for the murder of an American flier.

The flier was fatally shot by Waldmann after he had parachuted out of a bomber into a field near the village of Haimbuch, where the German non-com was stationed as a prison guard.

The American had surrendered to Volksturm Gorge Fruhstorfer and Mrs. Maria Tinkl, a villager, both of whom testified that the flier was unarmed. They said he offered them cigarettes as they walked back to the village.

Waldmann, they testified, approached them and ordered the flier to throw up his hands. The American, they said, held up his left hand, but continued to clutch his parachute in his right.

Sensing that Waldmann was going to fire, Mrs. Tinkl said she screamed: "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

Waldmann, however, fired his rifle—the bullet striking the flier in the chest.

Waldmann, who described himself as a farmer and shoemaker, testified he shot the aviator because he thought the latter had a pistol concealed in the folds of the parachute. He denied that the American had held up his free hand.

At the trial, Lt. Robert J. Baker, defense counsel, charged that Waldmann had been beaten twice while in custody. He did not elaborate, but Col. Claude Haswell said the allegations would be investigated.

Europe Needs Coal, Food to Forestall Riots, OWI Says

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Unless help is rushed to Europe's liberated areas, thousands of persons will starve and freeze to death, the Office of War Information said yesterday.

"Tens of thousands of others will be hungry and cold," the government agency said. "They will be jobless and if no help is forthcoming from outside they would almost certainly riot because authorities cannot provide the vital necessities of life."

OWI said its conclusions were based on studies of various missions, which have analyzed the European situation first hand. It embodied its conclusions in a report carrying out White House instructions to acquaint the American people with the crucial nature of living conditions in Europe.

"The economy of Europe has been running down hill fast," OWI continued. "Production is already at unbearably low levels. Faced with a continued lack of food and incentive, goods for workers transportation for materials, and chief of all a lack of coal, it would continue to fall steadily."

Study Possible Aid To Stateless DPs

At the request of President Truman, a study is being made of the problems of stateless persons, of whom it is estimated there are hundreds of thousands in Europe, G5, USFET announced yesterday.

Earl G. Harrison, former U.S. commissioner of immigration and naturalization, has started a tour of Western Europe, accompanied by Dr. Joseph Schwartz, European director of the American-Jewish Joint Committee, to investigate the how "unrepatriables" can be aided. He will report on the completion of his tour to the President.

Soviet Wacs and GI Hold Their Own Berlin Conference



Cpl. Jack A. Melnik, of Chelsea, Mass., Russian interpreter, puts his knowledge of the language to good use getting acquainted with Red Army girls attending a dance in Berlin given by the Second Armd. Division's Combat Command C. Guests included Russian, English, Polish, French and American girls.

Lynched Fliers' Footsteps Traced by Army Trial Group

By Pat Mitchell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 29.—The Seventh Army commission, trying 11 Germans for the lynch murder of six Eighth AF fliers last August, yesterday walked the same seven blocks trod by the limping, bleeding airmen in Russelsheim.

The commission, headed by Brig. Gen. G. A. Davidson, halted the hearing of defense witnesses to journey 15 miles from the Darmstadt trial room, north to the town where on Aug. 26, 1944, a group of American fliers was attacked by a mob after their Fortress was shot down.

The commission followed the path taken by the airmen, who had first, the trial testimony indicated, walked, then run as a hail of cobblestones smashed against their bodies, and compared courtroom maps and testimony with the real scene.

Group Visits Graves
At the conclusion of the inspection, Gen. Davidson and his fellow-commissioners drove to the walled, shady Russelsheim cemetery, where, off in a neglected corner, the unmarked mass grave of the airmen had been discovered.

The fourth day of the mass trial saw only six defense witnesses take the stand, all defendants appearing in their own behalf.

All six, including Mrs. Kathe Reinhardt, refused to be sworn to the truth, and all six, under cross-examination by the chief trial judge advocate, Lt. Col. Leon Jaworski, of Houston, Tex., implicated their fellow-accused.

The sixth and last defendant, Mrs. Reinhardt, admitted: "I cried out in my excitement, 'Beat them, beat them!'"—bearing out the prosecution's claim that she and her elder sister, Mrs. Margaret Witzler, also on trial, incited the mob with their cries of vengeance upon the guarded fliers.

Self-Sufficient Europe Seen After '46 Harvest

BELGRADE, July 29 (AP).—European countries served by UNRRA should be self-sufficient in food after the harvest of 1946 "if we can tide people over this winter" and until adequate agricultural machinery arrives, Herbert Lehman, UNRRA chief, said today.

On a survey of the food problem in Europe, Lehman said the need was "greater than I expected to find" when I started out on this trip.

Nazi Casualty Records Found

BERLIN, July 29 (AP).—Documents seized in Berlin listed Germany's casualties—excluding wounded who returned to service—for its Army, Navy and Air Force at 4,064,438, from the beginning of the war until November, 1944, it was learned today.

The figures, including troops killed, missing or taken prisoner and those discharged because of permanent disabilities, were found among papers in the home of Gen. Reineke, propaganda chief of the German Army, who was captured some time ago in Flensburg.

The total of 1,911,300 listed as killed or having died of wounds was divided among the three services as follows:

Army—1,709,739; Air Force—149,787; Navy—51,774.

Army casualties on the Russian fronts alone cost Hitler 1,419,000 killed and 907,000 missing or captured according to the documents. The report also listed 9,313 executions for all causes, and accompanying charts showed 774,184 in hospitals from all causes on November 30, 1944, the latest date of the records.

French List Imports Of Food in Last Year

The French Food Ministry yesterday revealed that 18,500 tons of canned and dried fish, 39,000 tons of canned meat, 16,000 tons of coffee and a like quantity of cocoa, 23,000 tons of concentrated milk and 16,700 tons of powdered milk had been imported from the U.S., Britain and the French Empire in the period extending from the liberation to June 30, 1945.

America shipped 60,000 tons of sugar to France, and North Africa provided 24,000 tons of olive oil. Rice, jam and cod-liver oil were also shipped.

Army Salvages 3 Million in Metals Weekly

Millions of dollars' worth of scrap from knocked-out guns, tanks, vehicles, grounded planes and expended cartridge cases is being salvaged by the U.S. Army throughout Europe and used either in the rehabilitation of European nations or in the manufacture of equipment destined for the Pacific, Com Z Headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Every week, the announcement said, the ordnance salvage program yields \$3,000,000 worth of scrap metals. From April 17 to May 30 more than 30,000,000 pounds of brass from reclaimed cartridge cases was turned over to the French government, and in one 45-day period brass valued at \$14,000,000 was turned over to the French and British governments.

Scrap turned over to the Allied governments for manufacture of equipment for the U.S. Army or for manufacture of certain items considered necessary for civilian requirements is transferred under the lend-lease law. The rest is sold for cash or set aside for return to the U.S.

Much of the salvaged equipment is used by the Army. For instance, Ordnance gives the Quartermaster Corps old rubber tires, which are then used for resoling shoes. Aluminum from grounded German planes is used to make mess trays for hospitals. Barrels of German 88s are converted into roller conveyors for loading ships.

German Publisher Granted License

The first conditional license to publish books in the U.S. occupation zone in Germany has been granted to an anti-Nazi publisher in Heidelberg, Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the Information Control Division, USFET, announced yesterday.

The publisher is Hermann Meister, 55. His license permits him to print manuscripts which have been scrutinized by publications officers of the local district Information Control Unit.

Although Meister remained in business under the Nazis, an investigation showed that he fought successfully the efforts of the Nazis to infiltrate his plant. Despite Nazi orders, he continued to employ Jews in his plant and he kept a stock of books by Jewish authors.

Secret Plane Found in Reich Tops U.S. Craft

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Investigation by American civilian and military technical experts has revealed that Germany had developed a plane with a ceiling several thousand feet higher than any American plane, it was disclosed today.

The plane was one of Germany's technical and industrial war secrets, which have been brought to light by more than 200 experts who have been in Germany under direction of the joint chiefs of staff and Foreign Economic Administration.

Aid U.S. Production

Many were in occupied Germany before V-E Day gathering technical and industrial information before the enemy had a chance to destroy documents or equipment.

They operated under "an urgent directive," FEA said, to search out German industrial processes, inventions and engineering developments that might aid American war production.

The information will be made available to war industries for use in manufacture for the Pacific war.

Among new developments discovered, in addition to the high-ceiling plane, were new and improved X-ray tubes to treat cancer, improved techniques in producing synthetic petroleum products, synthetic rubber and plastics, use of tungsten substitutes in manufacture of shells and a process for welding side seams on tin cans by machine.

High Tension Cables

In addition, FEA reported, American experts are compiling German information on:

Power circuit-breakers with construction details unfamiliar here.

Flexible high tension cables, which withstand double the voltage of American cables of the same size.

New data on acetylene and electrochemical processes.

New use of waste cellulose materials for manufacture of fats for animal feed.

Improved techniques in fermentation of yeast from wood sugar for production of both human and cattle food.

Production of high grade nitrocellulose with superior stability from lower grade wood pulp.

Russia to Join Tangier Talks

Russia's request for participation in next week's conference in Paris on the International Zone of Tangier has been granted, the French Foreign Office announced yesterday.

French and British ambassadors in Moscow, with the agreement of the U.S., will invite the Soviet government to the sessions, which open Aug. 6. Discussions are expected to aim at correcting the action taken by Spain in 1940 when Francisco Franco assumed control of the area on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar.

Spain has not been invited to the Paris meeting.

2d Oak Leaf for Patch

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Seventh Army commander, yesterday was awarded a second Oak Leaf cluster in lieu of his third Distinguished Service Medal, for his part in Germany's defeat.



Time	TODAY
1200-World News	1900-Home News
1205-Off the Record	1905-James Melton
1301-Highlights	1930-Burns & Allen
1305-Songs	2001-Eddie Condon
1315-Remember	2030-Comedy Caravan
1330-You Asked for It	2100-World News
1400-Modern Music	2105-III Parade
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Danny Kaye
1500-World News	2201-Dowbeat
1505-Neatcup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1601-Blondie	2300-News
1630-Music We Love	2305-Soldier and Song
1635-Highlights	2315-World Diary
1701-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-World News	2355-Your Problem
1810-Sports	2400-World News
1815-Supper Club	0015-Midn't in Paris
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition
1845-Spotlight Bands	0205-Sign Off

TOMORROW	
0600-Headlines	0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report	0945-Winged Strings
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights	1030-French Lesson
0710-Morning Report	2030-Merely Music
0800-News	1100-Home News
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Tommy Dorsey
0830-GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845-Johnny Desmond	1145-Melody Roundup
0900-World Diary	

Short Wave 6.08 MEG.
News Hourly on the BOW.

Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By Chester Gould

7th Army Team Wins ETO Swimming Title

USSTAF Takes Five Finals; Finishes Second by 2 Points

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, July 29.—Scoring heavily in all events, the Seventh Army swimming team edged out USSTAF's powerful mermen by two points to win the ETO swimming championships before an overflow throng, here today. The winners collected 84.5 points, with the fliers' total reaching 82.5. The USFET-GFRC combination wound up in third place.

Pfc William Palmer captured the 400-yard breast stroke and Capt. Charles Barker won in a camera finish by a fraction of a second to whip Pfc John Tsukano, of Com Z, for the Seventh Army wins.

Individual laurels went to Pvt. Andy Dimant, USSTAF splasher and Pfc Dave Brockaway, representing USFET-GFRC, each of whom racked up doubles. Dimant propelled himself home in the 400- and 1,500-meter free style tests while Brockaway, AAU kingpin from 1933 to 1942, captured the low and high board diving events.

In the team dueling USFET-GFRC wound up in the third slot with 21 points, followed in order by Com Z, 12; Third Army, 8, XVI Corps, 4, and Navy, which failed to pick up a single point. The middies scratched from several events.

Maj. Taylor Drysdale, showed the way in the 100-meter backstroke, as well as playing a lead role in the 300-meter medley relay and 800-meter free style relay events captured by USSTAF.

Drysdale Connects

Showing the old form that gave him the Pan-American back stroke crown and aided him in breaking Buster Crabbe's 300-meter medley record, Drysdale struck in the 100-meter backstroke, to win in 1:14.2. Just after the halfway mark Drysdale appeared in trouble, with second-place T/5 Adin Merrow, of the Seventh Army, out front. But with 25 yards left, Drysdale went to the front and pulled away.

Going into the lead at the start, Pvt. Andrew Dimant, of USSTAF, turned on pressure in the late stages to hold an eight-yard advantage at the finish line in the 400-meter free style, which he covered in 5:34.3. Lt. James N. Munroe, Com Z tankman, wound up in second place.

Pfc Johnny Tsukano, highly-touted Hawaiian wonder boy, claimed to be a "cinch" in the 50-meter free style, finished with the identical time of 27.4 chalked up by Capt. Charles Barker, of Detroit and the Seventh Army. In the tight, photo finish the judges gave the decision to Barker.

Pfc David Brockaway, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and former Iowa State U. AAU 3-meter diving champion, ran up a total of 139.4 points to edge Pfc Alex Canja, USSTAF threat, for the high board crown. Both divers ran a close race until the final few dives when Brockaway took the decision, to make it a double-diving triumph for him.

Anders in Upset

Surprising the crowd and contestants alike, T/5 Thomas Anders, of Sandusky, Ohio, moved from second place in the 200-meter breast stroke finals, switched to a butterfly stroke and pulled ahead to edge Lt. John Meyer, of Greenwich, Conn., to give the Third Army the title in 3:06. USSTAF's powerful team scored once again in the 800-meter free style relay, with Drysdale pulling the team from behind in 10:48.3. The winning quartet was Sgt. Johnny McCarthy, of Dedham, Mass., Drysdale, Dimant and Barbault.

Increasing a five-yard lead given them by Drysdale, the USSTAF swimmers took an easy first in the 300-meter medley relay, finishing 15 yards ahead of the Third Army to go ahead in team honors at that point with a total of 31 1/2 points. The winning three-man team was Drysdale, Pvt. Edward Geisz, of Philadelphia and Lt. R. P. Barbault, New Haven. Time was 3:40.1.

In yesterday's final competitions, Dimant, USSTAF's National long-distance champion in 1939, won the first crown in the 1,500-meter free style race against time, going the gruelling distance in 23:22.

Second theater championship of the meet went to Pfc William Palmer, of Sioux City, Iowa, who came from behind after a poor start to win by 75 yards in the 400-meter breast stroke in 6:55, for the Seventh Army team. The USFET-GFRC combination then struck for its first title, with Brockaway crowned one-meter fancy diving champ.

ETO Champions

1,500-Meter Free Style—Pvt. Andrew Dimant (USSTAF).
400-Meter Breast Stroke—Pfc William Palmer (7th Army).
1-Meter Diving—Pfc David Brockaway (USFET-GFRC).
300-Meter Medley Relay—Maj. Taylor Drysdale, Pvt. Edward Geisz, Lt. R. P. Barbault (USSTAF).
100-Meter Back Stroke—Drysdale (USSTAF).
50-Meter Free Style—Capt. Charles Barker (7th Army).
400-Meter Free Style—Dimant (USSTAF).
3-Meter Diving—Brockaway (USFET-GFRC).
200-Meter Breast Stroke—T/5 Thomas Anders (3rd Army).
800-Meter Free Style Relay—Sgt. John McCarthy, Dedham, Mass., Drysdale, Dimant, Barbault (USSTAF).

Happy Probes Borowy Sale

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler said yesterday that he will find out the facts in Hank Borowy's waiver case and see if any "subterfuge" was involved.

The star Yankee pitcher was sold to the Cubs for \$100,000 after all other American League clubs had waived on him. Junior circuit owners then sharply criticized the deal.

Chandler told reporters his fact finding would not be in the nature of an official investigation, but that he wants information for his personal guidance. He said he talked with Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, and that Griffith pointed out the weakness in the waiver rules when a man of Borowy's caliber is permitted to slip out of the league.

Nothing was said about the Borowy case being "detrimental to baseball." If Chandler considers the deal detrimental to the game, he has the power to personally rule on it.

Garden Fans Yawn Through 2 Fights

NEW YORK, July 29.—Mike Jacobs sprang one of his rare double windups on the gullible Garden fight public Friday night—and the naive customers were treated to two stinkeroos instead of one.

The alleged main bouts had NBA featherweight king Sal Bartolo opposing Freddy Russo and trial horse heavyweight John Thomas engaging the latest South American importation, Abel Cestac, who is a protege of Luis Firpo and Jack Dempsey.

Bartolo won his bout by the proverbial mile, while both Cestac and Thomas were declared winners in their windup. After Cestac was accorded the nod over Thomas, the crowd roared its disapproval. Officials then huddled and called the fighters back into the ring, announcing that Harry Balogh had read the referee's card wrong and that Thomas actually was the winner.

Lane, Henry in Fiasco

BALTIMORE, July 29.—The scheduled 10-round bout between Yancey Henry, local heavyweight, and Larry Lane of Chicago, was declared "no contest" last night after nine rounds by Referee Ed Brockman. The referee repeatedly warned them to mix it, to no avail.

McCarthy Sweats Out, Dr. Burkel's Verdict

BUFFALO, July 29.—A complete report on the physical condition of Joe McCarthy, ailing manager of the New York Yankees, will not be possible for at least a week, his physician, Dr. Arthur Burkel, said today.

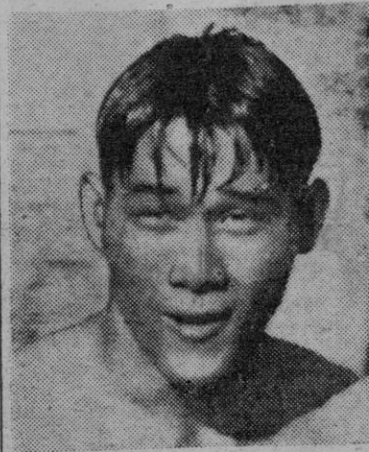
Burkel declared that until such a report can be made he was in no position to advise the 58-year-old leader of the Yankees about his baseball future.

Beer Has No Takers at Nuremberg

By a Stars and Stripes Correspondent

NUREMBERG, July 29.—Typical GI beer and ice cream is being served to visitors at the ETO swimming championships. Although there were two block-long lines sweating it out for ice cream, the beer dispensers could get no business... T/5 Adin Merrow of Nyack, N.Y., showed the crowd something new during yesterday's opening session when he swam the 1,500-meter free style event back stroke all the way—and finished third... The stadium was like a "California fiesta," with heavy rain chasing the GIs and Wacs from the pool where the 1936 Olympics were held under fluttering Nazi banners. Yesterday and today the stands were decorated with red, white and blue bunting and the Tricolor circled "A," emblem of the hosting Third Army.

GEN. GEORGE PATTON was presiding honorary judge during this afternoon's finals... The field is studded with former star collegiate and club swimmers, including several contestants who carried off National AAU honors before entering the service... Four American soldiers of Japanese descent are competing. Among them is Bunmei Nakama, brother of free style champion, Keo, and himself the National AAU outdoor distance champion in 1940. Nakama's shabby sixth place finish in the 1,500-



Johnny Tsukano
Loses in Photo Finish

meter free style titular duel gives you an idea of the caliber of swimmers shooting for championships... Ironically, navy men had trouble navigating through the water yesterday, failing to score a single point.

THE BIG RED One's 1st Div. band, under the baton of W/O Sloan of Sioux City, got the program under way with the playing of the National Anthem... The crowd began filing into the huge stadium

before noon and within an hour 5,000 shirtsleeved GIs were sitting in the stands. Over 60 guards of the 774th TD Bn., acted as ushers under the supervision of Capt. Joseph Rood, Bradenton, Fla., and Lt. Lawrence Satterfield, Port Clinton, O... The pre-tourney ceremonies were highlighted by a colorful entrance of the competitors who marched into the stadium in Olympic Game fashion. The band played a snappy tune as the contestants entered the arena at the far end and marched around the pool in columns of three.

THE TOUCH of spit and polish to the meet was provided by three major generals and as many brigadiers, who watched the proceedings from the box in which Hitler witnessed the Wehrmacht during a Nazi sports program... Wherever you find GIs that's where you're sure to find the Red Cross girls dishing out their eagerly sought supply of doughnuts and coffee. Shortly before noon a big clubmobile rolled up to the stadium and began serving the "coffee ands"... Pfc Stan Dravitz, of Baltimore, former South Atlantic three-meter diving champion now with the 1st Div., and Pfc Leroy Dugar, of LaCross, Wis., from the 65th Div., entertained the early gathering with a platform diving exhibition.

Spy Song Splashes Home First In Rich Arlington Futurity

CHICAGO, July 29.—Spy Song, undefeated brown colt owned by Charles Fisher, Detroit auto magnate, ran away with the \$71,000 Arlington Futurity yesterday as he splashed home to a five-length victory before a crowd of 25,000 at Washington Park.

Backed into 9-5 favoritism because of his two previous lopsided triumphs, Spy Song was too good for the other ten contenders as the veteran Steve Brooks pushed him over the six furlongs in 1:12. Knockdown was second, two and a half lengths to the good of Mighty Story. The latter carried John Marsch's hopes for a fourth Futurity.

A terrific storm broke over the course during the third race, turning the track ankle deep in mud and water. It was still raining when Spy Song bounced home with the \$58,650 share of the big purse.

Stymie Takes Butler 'Cap

NEW YORK, July 29.—Stymie, 4-year-old campaigner, claimed by Hirsh Jacobs two years ago, was 22 lengths off the pace at the halfway mark of the Butler Handicap yesterday at Jamaica, but rallied to gain a three-quarters length triumph that meant \$38,850.

The plater got to the front in the final furlong of the mile and three-sixteenths affair to outfinish First Fiddle, Butler victor of 1944 in record time. William Helis' Rounders came in a weary third.

Bobanet Pays \$20.90

CAMDEN, N.J., July 29.—Bobanet bounced right back from his victory in the Ben Franklin Handicap last Saturday with a stunning nose decision in the Valley Forge 'Cap at Garden State yesterday. Ignored in the betting, Bobanet paid \$20.90 for his victory over favored New Moon.

Diamond Dick Triumphs

DETROIT, July 29.—Diamond Dick, raced home ahead of Sir Sprite to take the \$10,000 Turf Handicap at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

Air Rate Wins Another

BOSTON, July 29.—Air Rate preserved his undefeated record yesterday as he beat Pay Me to the wire in the \$10,000 Miles Standish Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Trotting Horse Doped

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 29.—Theodore Jones, driver of McKenney Abbe at the Grand Circuit trotting races here last Saturday, was suspended indefinitely today by the Maine Racing Commission for allegedly doping the horse.

Talbert Faces Mulloy in Final

SEABRIGHT, N.J., July 29.—Billy Talbert, the nation's second ranking player, and National women's Champion Pauline Betz advanced to the finals of their respective divisions in the annual Seabright Invitation tennis tournament here yesterday.

Talbert eliminated Sidney Wood in the semi-finals, 10-3, 6-2, and faces Lt. Gardner Mulloy of the Navy in the title test today. Mulloy upset Pancho Segura, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday.

Miss Betz had to struggle three sets to dispose of Margaret Osborne, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, to win the right to face Louise Brough in the women's final. Miss Brough defeated Mrs. Patricia Canning, 6-3, 6-2.

Com Z Names Tennis Squad

By Norman Jacoby
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

NICE, July 29.—Twenty tennis players, headed by UK and Com Z champion S/Sgt. Charlie Hare, were chosen today to represent Com Z in the ETO tennis championships at London's internationally-famous Wimbledon Stadium next month.

A selection committee named the bulky squad after the Com Z finals this week, in which Hare, former British Davis Cup star, defeated T/4 Richard McKee, competing for Oise Base, in the singles, and Hare and Pfc William Balock won the doubles from Capt. Sumner Rodman and 2/Lt. James L. Hobart, of the Seine Section.

The squad:
UK Base.—Hare, Balock, T/3 Edward Jenkins, New York, and Pfc Herbert Auerbach, New York.

Seine Section.—Rodman, Boston; Capt. Sam Lee, Portland, Ore.; T/5 John Bena, Bronxville, N.Y.; 2/Lt. Robert Braithwaite, Ripley, N.Y., and Hobart, Berkeley, Cal.

Delta Base.—2/Lt. Ray Antignat, New York, and Pfc William Silverman, Philadelphia.

Bremen Port.—T/4 Louis McQuady, Louisville, Ky.

Chanor Base.—Maj. William Hester, Jackson, Miss.; Lt. Elliot Smith, Greenville, Tenn., and Pfc John Makepeace, Waterbury, Conn.

Oise Base.—McKee, Miami; Pfc Nathaniel Krassenstein, Philadelphia; Pfc Robert Gay, Seattle; T/5 Harry Jens, Milwaukee, and 1/Lt. Edward Mellor, Philadelphia.

Phillies Purchase Powell

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Jake Powell, Washington outfielder, has been purchased by the Phillies.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

WHEN contestants converge on the St. Cloud Country Club, near Paris, tomorrow to inaugurate the four-day ETO golf championships, the gent to watch in the professional bracket will be Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, 90th Infantry, competing under the Third Army banner. Mangrum is the "biggest name" in the jamboree, unless you want to give that honor to Walter Hagen's son, who is entered in the amateur flight by the Seventh Army.

Mangrum will be playing despite a doctor's prediction that he never again would reach his pre-war stride when he was wounded last December. Although he finished second to Lt. Malt Kowal, former pro at Philadelphia's Philmont Country Club, in the Third Army preliminaries, Mangrum carded a sizzling 69 on his last round to indicate he is ready for the best the ETO has to offer.

MANGRUM'S 72-hole score of 292 trailed Kowal to the wire by three strokes, which means either of the two can capture the theater championship with ease—if he can match that score over the tough, rambling St. Cloud course. And of the two, Mangrum is more likely to maintain that steady pace which makes opponents toss in the towel.

If preliminary scores are any criterion, Mangrum and Kowal will not have much to beat. 1/Lt. Jimmy Browning, Com Z pro king from Bangor, Me., consumed 302 strokes in winning the title, while USSTAF's lone hope, Pfc Charles Wiperman, of Harrisburg, Pa., totaled 313. XVI Corps champion, 1/Lt. Justus Riek, of Eau Claire, Wis., needed 310 strokes to get home.

With these scores to beat, you can bet your francs on Mangrum or Kowal. The writer's choice is the corporal.

THE amateur bracket undoubtedly will develop into a private duel between Pfc. James McHale, XVI Corps hopeful from Philadelphia, and S/Sgt. H. B. Childress, of Com Z and Memphis, Tenn. McHale's 290 was good for the XVI crown, while Childress routed his rivals with 301. Third Army's 1/Sgt. Donald Rexford, of Wilsboro, Pa., won his early test with 306.

Golf is an unpredictable sport, of course. Especially when there is steady pressure for four days. But it will take a very accurate golfer to upset men like Mangrum, Kowal, McHale and Childress. And if someone else does win the championship, the score should be low enough to make the professionals at home sit up and take notice, which will prove the ETO sports program has made the grade.

Rams Grab Irish Lineman

CLEVELAND, July 29.—Art Merfeldt, 218-pound Notre Dame tackle last year, has been signed by the Cleveland Rams.

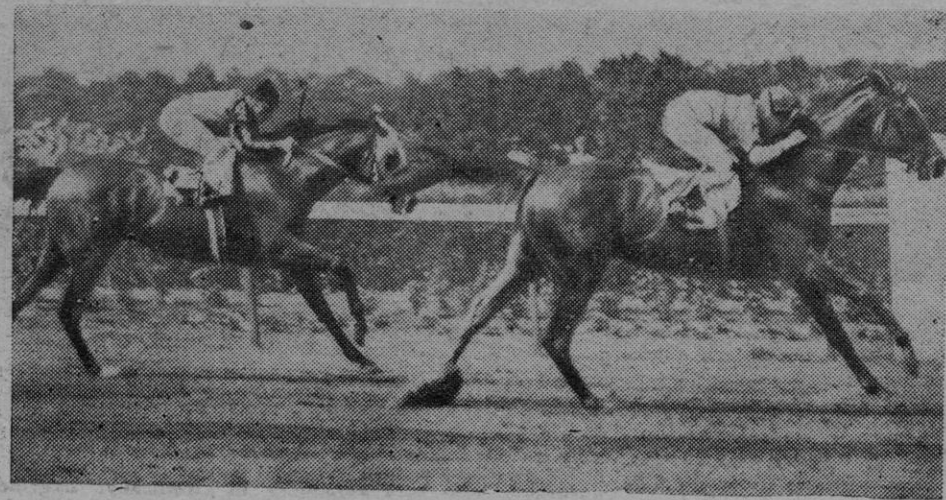
Here's Mud in Your Eye



It wouldn't take a Sherlock Holmes to tell who won the race at Jamaica after looking at the faces of these two jockeys (above). Bobby Permane (left), whose clean face tells the story, was aboard victorious War Wine, while Jockey Terreberry finished ninth. Stymie, ridden by Permane (right photo), romps to victory in Brooklyn Handicap.

Tigers Whip White Sox, 8-3, As Nats Fall; Stretch American League Lead to 4 Games

NEW YORK, July 29.—A vigorous batting splurge and effective pitching by Dizzy Trout paraded the Tigers to an 8-3 romp over the White Sox yesterday and enabled the American League leaders to lengthen their margin over the Senators to four full games.



The Tigers leveled a 17-hit bombardment against Orval Grove, Buck Ross and Johnny Johnson, with Grove being the loser. Bob Maier and Bob Swift each collected three hits, while Doc Cramer contributed a triple and double to Trout's cause.

Trout, making his first start in several weeks after recovering from a back ailment, yielded nine hits. The Chicagoans collected their three runs in the third inning, then got only two runners as far as second base the rest of the way.

Senators Lose Ground

The Senators fell another game off the pace bowing to the Red Sox, 6-2. Rookie Jim Wilson stifled the Griffs with three hits, while Marino Pieretti, who opened for Washington, was plagued by wildness and departed in the fourth inning after George Melkovich swatted a long double to score two runs.

Buddy Lewis returned to the Senator lineup after three years in the Army Air Forces and clubbed a single in the fourth inning. George Case, the league's speed merchant, got Washington's two other hits.

A homerun by Mickey Rocco ignited a four-run spree in the seventh inning and carried the Indians to a 6-2 triumph over the Browns. The Tribe pummeled Jack Kramer and Sam Zoladak for 15 safeties, while Allie Reynolds limited the Browns to six hits in posting his 11th victory of the season.

The Browns scored once in the second inning on three singles, but the Indians tied the score in the fourth inning. After the Browns marked up their second run in the sixth inning, the Indians staged their four-run rally and added another counter for good measure in the eighth.

Rain in New York kept the Athletics and Yankees idle.

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Grantland Rice
New York Sun

DAVE Ferriss, former Air Force soldier now with the Red Sox, is after big game. Meaning some pitching records of the past 40 years. When you are levelling with dead aim over such past stars as Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell, Grover Alexander, Smokey Joe Wood, Ed Walsh and a few others, you have to adjust your sights to an unusual angle. It's Lefty Grove's record of 31 games, set in 1931, that now becomes Ferriss' main target. Quite a target no matter how keen a marksman Dave may happen to be. Grove's record was 31 wins and four losses for percentage of .886. Only Joe Wood of the 1912 Red Sox has even approached these miracle figures and he was 12 points away, with 34 and 5. To beat Grove's record, Ferriss must win 31 and lose only 3. This means that Miracle Dave must win 14 out of his next 15 starts.

By Joe Williams
New York World Telegram

THERE are a number of newspaper gags that are always dug out and dusted off at a meeting like that among writers covering the recent PGA championship. Like the columnist on the Morning Telegraph (was it Ray Moulten?) who once took one of Arthur Brisbane's learned essays and printed it in full in his own space with a one line contribution, "What on earth does Arthur Brisbane mean by this?" Tris Speaker, the old Gray Eagle who acted as official scorekeeper for Sammy Byrd, was listening to the chit-chat and turning to me, malevolently said, "Tell them about the Cleveland sports writer who filed his office a long menu in Spanish on April Fool's Day with a P.S. at the end of the story giving only the score of the ball game." Mr. Speaker should know that I don't embarrass easily. Even so it was a relief when the question was put to Tris about how he compared Ted Williams and Joe Jackson as hitters. But Tris refused to say, declaring that they were different types, but both great natural batters. It was the same with Feller and Johnson. Tris thought Feller might have been as fast or faster than Johnson, but "Johnson's motion was much smoother, and on that basis I'd take Johnson."

Cubs Tip Reds for 11th Time in Row; Cards Blank Pirates, 2-0; Bums Win

NEW YORK, July 29.—The "Indian sign" held by the Cubs over the Reds flashed again yesterday as the Chicagoans trounced the Reds, 8-3, for their 11th successive decision over Bill McKechnie's athletes this season. Rain halted the contest with one out in the Cub half of the eighth.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pet. Includes International League, American Association, Eastern League, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.

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Paul Derringer gave up nine hits and held the Redlegs scoreless until he weakened in the eighth. Paul Erickson came to the rescue and protected the veteran's victory over Arnold Carter, the losing pitcher.

The Cardinals remained four and a half games behind the Cubs by shutting out the Pirates for the second straight night, 2-0, as they handed Ken Gables his first pitching defeat of the year. Charley Barrett, stopping the Bucs with three hits and not permitting a runner to reach third base, achieved his 13th triumph of the campaign.

Hopp Sparks Redbirds
The champions shoved across one run in the fourth inning on singles by Whitey Kurowski and Johnny Hopp and a long fly by Emil Verban, then picked up another in the sixth inning when Buster Adams singled, advanced to second on Kurowski's sacrifice and chugged home on Hopp's second single of the game.

Lippy Durocher's third place Dodgers choked off a Boston rally in the ninth inning with one run home and the bases loaded to save a 2-1 victory for Hal Gregg over Jim Tobin. Gregg lasted until the ninth when two men reached base with two outs, giving way to Vic Lombardi, who walked two men to force in a run. Cy Buker took over and retired Bill Ramsey on a line drive to Frenchy Bordagaray to end the game.

Mungo Wins 11th Decision
The Giants spanked the Phillies twice, 2-1 and 8-2, Van Mungo twirled the first game for the New Yorkers, receiving credit for his 11th win, although he was replaced by Ace Adams in the eighth inning, marking Adams' 42nd pitching appearance of the season. Anton Karl, Philadelphia's relief mainstay, took his 39th turn on the hill, relieving the loser, Jack Kraus, in the fourth inning.

In the nightcap, the Giants walloped a parade of Phil twirlers for 14 hits, with Jack Brewer gaining the decision over Dick Mauney. New York's George Hausmann had a happy afternoon, collecting four singles and six bases on balls during the two games.

Rain Erases Golf Scores

CHICAGO, July 29.—An early afternoon deluge washed out the third round of the All-American Open golf tourney at Tam O'Shanter Country Club yesterday after half of the 18-hole round had been completed. All of yesterday's scores were cancelled and an additional round will be played tomorrow.

The downpour, which caught most of the favorites, including Defending Champion Byron Nelson on the fairways, erased an early 54-hole lead held by Joe Zarhardt, who carded a 69 for a 54-hole total of 209.

Nelson was caught in the rain on the third hole, but managed to splash his way to a three-under-par 33 on the first nine.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Pacific Coast League. Columns include G, AB, R, H, Pet.

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Cards Call Up Young From Columbus Farm

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Floy "Pep" Young, veteran National League infielder, has been acquired by the Cardinals from their Columbus farm, President Sam Breadon announced today.

Young takes the place of utility infielder George Fallon, who was inducted into the Navy yesterday. Young, 38, has been in organized baseball since 1929, previously playing with the Dodgers, Pirates and Reds.

Joe Palooka



By Courtesy of McNaught syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Help Wanted - AND GIVEN. Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person or organization signing it.

APOs WANTED. T. Mary Butler, Minneapolis, Minn., by Lt. C. B. Johnson, 195th Gen. Hosp., APO 513; Patti Brown, by E. Th. Verboom, Akerstraat 107, Heerlen, Holland; John Dolan, Pa., by Pvt. Bill Volffe, 3562676, 4372 Hospital Plant, APO 513; T/4 Gabe Gregoris, by Cpl. David A. Collins, 32766-459, 505 Pfr. Sq., 339 Pfr. Gp., APO 559; Capt. J. P. Hamill, by E. Th. Verboom, Akerstraat 107, Heerlen, Holland; Lt. Renee Hartwig, by Pvt. J.S.L. 7081026, Recovery Center No. 1, APO 269; Cpl. Bill Lauer, Hooversville, Pa., by Sgt. Chas. B. Armagost, 13084673, 1591 Ord. S & M Co., 74 Serv. Gp., APO 149. WAC Frances Pristera, New York City, by Pfc Robert de Vries, 32623924, Hq. Sq. ATSOE, Director of Tech. Serv., APO 633; Sgt. Agnes Rubino, by Sgt. Leo A. Ciccone, 130854492, Co. C, 333 Eng. Rgt., APO 513; Bob Stephan, Lancaster, N.Y., by Pfc Lou G. Streer, 42110686, 611 Eng. L.E. Co., APO 339; Pvt. Nicholas Smole, Hollisopple, Pa., by Pfc Mary E. Travers 117248, Hq. and Hq. Sq. USFET, APO 633; Sgt. Clarence Williams, Louisville, Ky., by Cpl. George A. Huck, 325-92972, Hq. Btry. 607th PA Bn, 71st Div., APO 360.

Bombers Catch 3 Jap Convoys, Sink 9 Ships

MANILA, July 29 (ANS).—Bombers under command of Gen. MacArthur caught three Japanese convoys near enemy shores Thursday, sent nine ships to the bottom and sank or damaged 62 smaller vessels, half of them laden with enemy troops, it was disclosed today.

One entire seven-ship convoy was wiped out by Mitchell bombers of the Fifth Air Force in Tsushima Strait, between Korea and Japan. Three 2,300-ton freighters, one 2,500-ton freighter, two luggers and a submarine chaser were sunk. One Mitchell was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

One Liberator of the Fifth Air Force surprised a five-ship convoy 60 miles southwest of Korea and scored hits with 500-pounders on a 5,000-ton troop transport, which may have been sunk. Two explosions were seen in the ship and ten minutes later the B24 crew was unable to find it.

Another convoy was spotted by three Liberators in Shimonoseki Strait, between Honshu and Kyushu. Two direct hits sank a 6,000-ton freighter. The bombers also sank a freighter of about 600 tons.

Bombers of the roving Seventh Fleet wrecked or scattered 30 enemy junks, each carrying about 20 troops, off Hongkong, causing heavy casualties. Bombers of the 13th Royal Australian Air Force, hitting land and sea targets in the Celebes, strafed and bombed 31 enemy schooners south of Macassar.

Medium bombers of the 13th Air Force again attacked Ito Aba Island, in the south China Sea. Thirteenth and Royal Australian Air Force bombers hit airbases and installations over a wide area of Borneo, cratering runways in the Kuching area, and causing tremendous fires among fuel supplies near Bandjermasin.

Howlin' Mad Smith Says Japan Will Fold in 6 Months

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 29 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, former commandant of all Marine Corps forces in the Pacific, predicted yesterday that Japan would "fold up" within six months.

He emphasized that it was his "personal opinion," formed from what he saw in ten campaigns against the Japanese, and did not represent an official stand by the Navy Department.

Smith, visiting his mother here, said he was en route to San Diego to take charge of battle replacement training at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton. The Japanese "haven't any fleet," Smith explained. "They haven't any merchant marine and their cities are being systematically destroyed one after another. Why, they can't even take their fishing boats out without getting them knocked down."

Lib Crews Trained In 2 Months for B32

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29 (ANS).—Liberator bomber crews are being converted into B32 crews ready for combat in a special two-month training program at the Fort Worth Army Airfield.

Public to View Bombsight

One of America's hitherto most closely guarded military secrets, the Norden bombsight, will be on display to the French public when the U.S. Army Air Forces Exposition opens Wednesday at the Eiffel Tower, it was announced yesterday.

AWOL 15 Years, He's Caught 60 Mi. From Cell He Fleed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 29 (ANS).—Military officials of Fort Hayes here yesterday arrested an escaped Army prisoner who for the last 15 years has been living within 60 miles of the post where he was sentenced for desertion and then escaped.

The prisoner, Pvt. Jack B. Schaefer, 38, was discovered by the FBI at Crestline, about 60 miles north of Columbus. He had married and was living a model life as a shipping clerk in a local company under the name of Arlen.

His wife whom he married eight years ago without telling her of his military record, was reported near collapse. They have two small children.

It's 40 Days from Italy to Manila as the Troopships Sail



MTO veterans line up on a Manila dock before moving on to a staging area after their arrival in Manila direct from Leghona, Italy. A total of 4,200 U.S. troops arrived in this contingent after a 40-day sea trip.

Attlee Likely To Go Slowly On Big Reform

LONDON, July 29.—Herbert Morrison, new Lord President of the Privy Council, was temporarily in charge of the British government today while the nation awaited the return of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee from the Big Three talks and the start of the new Labor regime.

With Attlee at Potsdam was Ernest Bevin, new Foreign Minister. Reaction to the unparalleled landslide in which the Churchill government was swept out of office continued to be felt here and in other foreign capitals.

Although the British electorate's decision gave the go-ahead sign for drastic changes, most observers felt the Attlee government would proceed cautiously with its plans to nationalize coal and rail facilities and other socialist changes.

Big Reforms Expected to Wait
World problems, including a final settlement of the German question, now being decided at Potsdam, and the successful prosecution of the war against Japan were expected to take priority over major domestic reforms.

Reuter reported from Moscow that Russia expects a "new deal" in Europe to result from Britain's leftward swing. Soviet observers, Reuter said, envision revitalized commerce between Britain and Russia.

Britons had the promise of their new leader that he would do no "pussyfooting" but would tackle the task ahead without regard for personalities or sentiment.

"Our honeymoon will be a short one," Attlee told a cheering throng before leaving by plane for Potsdam. "Make no mistake about it, fighting will start. We now have the clearest mandate from the people and we are going straight ahead."

Reaction in Spain to the British election was nervous in view of the Labor party's hostility to Franco. In England, Harold Laski, chairman of the Labor party, declared: "At long last we are going to be in a position to do justice to our Spanish comrades."

Swiss Tourist Trade to Get 30-Million GI Shot in Arm

By Thom Yates
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. FURLOUGH TROOPS AT INTERLAKEN, July 27 (Delayed).—American soldiers will administer a \$30,000,000 shot in the arm to Switzerland's war-hit tourist trade during the next year, it was estimated today, but the amount would be closer to \$50,000,000 if GIs had their way.

Truman Drifts, Reds Charge

NEW YORK, July 29 (ANS).—The newly re-established Communist party of the U.S. pledged itself yesterday to fight for the "socialist reorganization of society" and went on record against what it termed a drift "away from the more democratic forces" by the Truman Administration.

"These developments were reported by a party spokesman as the three-day national Communist convention, closed to public and press, ended.

A constitution was adopted and national officers were elected, the spokesman said, adding that results of the election would be announced later.

Communist leaders have said it was a foregone conclusion that William Z. Foster would head the party, succeeding Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association.

Business Tax Cut Seen After Victory

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee predicted today that federal taxes would be cut in half in the first year after Japan's defeat, but he offered little hope for individual tax relief.

He told a news conference that reduction of individual rates must wait until corporate taxes have been reduced. This is necessary, he said, to help business reconvert to peacetime production and to maintain employment.

The estimate of the amount of money unformed sightseers would leave in Switzerland came with a revelation by Maj. Edgar M. Lewis, of the U.S. Military Attache's office in Berne, that approximately 437,000 Yanks from the European and Mediterranean Theaters would have visited the country on conducted tours by this time next year. Beginning in August, 5,600 troops are expected to enter Switzerland weekly from the ETO, while 2,800 are to arrive each week from Northern Italy.

GIs Disappointed

Each soldier pays \$35 for a week's tour and is allowed to bring in the same amount in spending money. Many soldiers of this first group to enter Switzerland reached Interlaken, first overnight stopover, hoping the Swiss would accept French francs or American money orders they had made out in their own names before passing through the leave clearance center at Mulhouse. Such was not the case, however, since business places have been advised through the Swiss press and radio to accept only Swiss currency from GIs.

Lack of "ample" spending money is apparently the only major complaint of the first group of tourists, whose principal buying targets are watches, souvenirs to send home and cameras, in that order.

Watches are so plentiful here that it is even possible to buy a chronometer in a five-and-ten cent store for six Swiss francs (about \$1.50) but good watches of a reputable make start at \$35 or \$40. Cameras are comparatively cheap, while souvenirs run about the same as they would on the Atlantic City boardwalk or in a resort town such as Pinehurst, N.C.

Fear 'Black Eye' for Yanks

Many soldiers pointed out that their "meager" total of Swiss francs does not permit tipping the waitress in a tavern after having a few beers.

This group spent all today sightseeing near Jungfrau peak, high in the Alps. The trip was part of the tour for which GIs had paid \$35, but they still had to pay from their own pockets to visit the Jungfrau-Joch Ice Palace on the sightseeing "platform" out on Snow Plateau.

U.S. authorities in Berne moved to eliminate "extra" charges but intimated little could be done to raise the spending money allotment since the Swiss government had set the limit at \$35 so as not to upset Swiss economy.

Mead Assails Use of GIs on French Rails

WASHINGTON, July 29 (ANS).—Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.) yesterday demanded that the Army explain why American soldiers are needed to operate French railroads while widespread unemployment exists in France.

"Somebody must have run those railroads before the Army took over," Mead said. "With the unemployment in France, there must be plenty of railroad men hunting jobs."

(Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray Jr., director general of the Military Railway Service in this theater, said that as of July 15, 25,966 U.S. soldiers were assigned to help operate railroads in France, Germany, Belgium and Holland. A total of 4,634 were assigned to French rail lines. These men were playing an important part in redeployment and in the redistribution of supplies within the theater, the general said.)

Mead, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, has asked that the Army find a way of releasing experienced railroad men to aid American railways, which, he said, are creaking under the vast redeployment and war effort load.

War Department spokesmen have replied to the committee's demands with the statement that such discharges would break down the point system of discharges.

Mead indicated his committee expected to carry to President Truman its fight to pry railroad men out of the Army.

Officer Acquitted In GI Beating

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29 (ANS).—Capt. Anthony Parisi, of Staten Island, N. Y., was back on duty today following his acquittal by a court-martial of charges that he permitted the beating of guard-house prisoners while he was provost marshal at the Lincoln Army Airfield for four months in 1944.

The acquittal ended a series of courts-martial in which two officers and five enlisted guards were accused of having mistreated or allowed mistreatment of soldier prisoners.

One guard, Sgt. Odus West, was convicted last fall.

Maj. Franklin Warren, of Tulsa, Okla., who defended Parisi and Capt. Stanley Jones, of Utica, N. Y., made a flat charge that "the guilty one is Maj. Hugh A. Simborg." Warren said Simborg, former Lincoln Field adjutant, had refused to disclose whether he had reported the guards' brutalities to higher authority on the ground that it might incriminate him.

Admits Aiding Man To Beat the Draft

HOUSTON, Tex., July 29 (ANS).—Marine Sgt. William Feigle, who admitted Tuesday he had helped one man evade the draft, testified today he had accepted \$50 from another to alter physical examination papers.

The second man, Dixon Claunch, 38, a draftee, was held under \$1,000 bond on a charge of violating the Selective Service Law. He pleaded innocent but did not testify.

Feigle, of Galveston, Tex., who the Federal Bureau of Investigation said was "the most decorated man of World War I," and Army Sgt. Thomas G. Redwine, of Little Rock, Ark., were released on \$2,000 bond Tuesday after admitting they had stamped "valvular heart trouble" on examination papers of Albert W. Charpiot, garage operator.

Feigle testified at Claunch's hearing that valvular heart trouble also was stamped on Claunch's papers.

'Junior' Puts U.S. Bombers In Doldrums Over Japan

OKINAWA, July 29 (INS).—Wind is causing plenty of trouble for American pilots, who are blasting the enemy homeland from this Pacific base.

"Junior," as weather officers call the meteorological difficulty, is an equatorial doldrum in reverse, a strangely clinging type of cumulus cloud formations, which have chosen this midsummer season to congregate and relax over the choicest bombardment targets on Kyushu and southern Honshu.

The advancing American bomb line has run head-on into "Junior"

and the most common phrase in use on Okinawa is "weather permitting. Unfortunately much of the time weather does not.

Capt. Morton Barad, of Brooklyn, weather officer here, said Junior resulted from a cold northerly wind from Asia meeting with that of the southern Pacific which is warm and moist.

Although there are occasional spurts of wind during June and July over Kyushu, another wind change occurs almost immediately, bunting the cumulus-nimbus clouds back.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee



Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and his wife smile in acknowledgment of cheers of constituents in Stepney, London, where he was re-elected to Parliament. Behind them are other Labor candidates.