

Pearl Harbor Report Revealed; Marshall, Stark Hit

Staff Chief Defended By Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — President Truman today made public the full report on the Pearl Harbor disaster by an Army board of inquiry. The board held Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, partly at fault; Mr. Truman declared its criticism was "entirely unjustified."

The President called a special press conference to make public the Army report and the companion report of a Navy board of inquiry, both of which had been withheld previously on the ground of security.

The reports, comprising three bulky volumes, also criticized Adm. Harold R. Stark, who was chief of naval operations at the time, and the Army and Navy commanders on the scene, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

M. Truman said that if court-martial proceedings were indicated, they would be held promptly.

The report declared that Marshall "failed in his relations with the Hawaiian Department" in that he did not "keep the commanding general of the Hawaiian Department fully advised of the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation which indicated an increasing necessity for better preparation for war, of which information he had an abundant amount," and that he did not "investigate and determine the state of readiness of the Hawaiian command between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7, 1941, despite the impending threat of war."

Stimson Backs Marshall

With the reports, the President issued a statement by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson defending Marshall and Mr. Truman said he sided with Stimson. The Chief Executive said that "in the Secretary's statement he takes sharp issue with the criticism of Marshall, stating that the criticism is 'entirely unjustified.'"

The conclusion of the Secretary of War is that Marshall acted throughout this matter with his usual skill, energy and efficiency.

No recommendations were made in connection with the Army report. On the Navy side, Secretary James V. Forrestal directed that Stark and Kimmel, both retired, should hold no positions in the Navy which require "exercise of superior judgment." Stark had been relieved as chief of naval operations shortly after Pearl Harbor and placed in charge of naval affairs in the ETO.

To Bare Some Facts of Attack
Forrestal added that appropriate Congressional committees would be "fully acquainted with the Navy's investigations into this matter and public disclosure of the facts concerning the attack on Pearl Harbor obtained in investigations will be made to the extent they can be taken without injury to current military operations of national security."

The Army report attributed the extent of the Pearl Harbor disaster primarily to what it called the failure of Short "adequately to alert"

Argentina to Order Election in December

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29 (A.P.). — Argentine Minister of Interior Hortensio Guijano reported tonight that a decree for elections would be issued by the government in December.

He said it was necessary to wait until December to allow those serving in the Army to vote

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 74

Vol. 2—No. 51

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

PARIS EDITION

in the European Theater
Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945

Release Age Cut Due

Point Score to Be 80; Wacs 41; Congressmen Rap Army Delay



Gen. George C. Marshall
His defenders spoke up at once

Mac Reaches Okinawa on Way to Japan

OKINAWA, Aug. 29.—Gen. MacArthur arrived here today ready to lead 7,500 airborne troops at dawn tomorrow on a 1,000-mile flight to conquered Japan, where the American flag already flies.

As the Supreme Allied Commander flew here from Manila with his headquarters staff, Adm. Nimitz and his staff from Guam landed in Tokyo Bay in seaplanes and boarded the battleship South Dakota. And Adm. Halsey rode into the harbor aboard his flagship, the mighty battleship Missouri.

The American battleships dropped anchor off Yokohama, across the bay from Tokyo, in perfect weather. Large white surrender

Bow Geste
WITH THIRD FLEET OFF YOKOHAMA, Aug. 29 (ANS). —Across the roof of a large Yokohama factory building the Japanese have painted a sign which reads, "Three cheers for the U.S. Navy and Army."

flags flying over the Japanese homeland were clearly visible.

Full details of the signing of the surrender document aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Sunday still were unrevealed, but MacArthur announced that Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright would attend the ceremony. Wainwright, who was forced to sign the capitulation of Corregidor early in the war, will fly from Chungking to Manila tomorrow.

(In Canberra, Australian Prime Minister Joseph Chifley said the signing of the surrender would be the signal for control of the Pacific area south of the Philippines)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

All's Confusion Over Vet Job Rights

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP). —Not even the Justice Department can tell you what your job rights are as a veteran, a Department spokesman acknowledged yesterday.

Asked for an interpretation of the job guarantee sections of the Selective Service Act, the spokesman replied that the law was so ambiguous that the Department simply has no interpretation. He added, however, that the Department hopes Congress will clarify its meaning—or that the courts will soon rule on the question. Five suits are pending in Federal courts.

The Selective Service Act states that everyone who had a perm-

Today's Point Dope Sheet

Here is a summary of latest information regarding points and demobilization as outlined by the Army in hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee. The actions depend on occupation of Japan being peaceful, without need of additional combat forces.

- 1—Discharge age may be reduced from 38 within ten days.
- 2—Critical score will be reduced from 85 to 80.
- 3—Wac critical score will be reduced from 44 to 41.
- 4—Recomputation will give credit for points earned up to VJ-Day, when it is proclaimed.
- 5—A total of 1,650,000 will be discharged from September through December, with 672,000 to be discharged in January and each month thereafter.

Shift of Finance Men To U.S. Delays Pay

By Fred V. Ferrara
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The return to the U.S. of 656 officers and enlisted men with point scores of 40 to 84 has so depleted the personnel of the Finance Dept. in the ETO that one third of the troops in the Theater will not be paid on time this month, some not until late in September the Office of the Fiscal Director of Theater Service Forces (rear) disclosed today.

Shipment of the low-score men, who constituted 65 specialized units of the Finance Dept., complied with a War Department order of Aug. 16. All the units requested were in Category II, containing personnel below the critical point score, except for a few units where the War Department authorized the shipment of high-point officers due to a shortage of low-point Finance Dept. officers.

Col. M. A. Braude, deputy fiscal director of TSF, said the transferred units had been slated for shipment to the Pacific at a later date and their sudden departure had left a big gap in the operating finance forces here. The 65 units

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Lightning Kills Boy, 8; Child on Lap Unharmed

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., Aug. 29 (ANS).—A lightning bolt killed eight-year-old Gerald D. Lozier today but left unharmed a three-year-old boy he held in his lap. The bolt struck Gerald as he sat in the living room with eight other members of his family.

Army to Tempt Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS).—Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of the newly organized Military Personnel Procurement Service, said yesterday that the Army was set to offer "very attractive" inducements for men to enlist in peace time.

Gilbert declined to reveal the nature of the inducements, but said they were being developed "not just for today but for years to come."

The general cited the need for a larger Regular Army, and pointed to advantages already set up for Regular Army enlistees. Among these are re-enlistment allowances for former Regular Army men, in addition to mustering-out pay under the GI Bill of Rights; right to choose the branch of service, and a three-month furlough at home.

Gilbert said he anticipated many thousands of voluntary enlistments after all men in overseas theaters had become fully acquainted with the incentives.

Discharge of All Men Over 30 Is Asked by Mead

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS).—Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry, assistant chief of personnel, disclosed today that the age for Army discharges might be lowered "within ten days."

"I hope when Gen. MacArthur advises us that he will not have to fight in Japan, we can then lower the age for discharges," he told the House Military Affairs Committee.

Henry testified that the Personnel Section of the War Department had set a lower age for discharges but that it had not yet been approved by higher levels. He declined to say what it was. Men of 38 now are eligible for discharge.

Henry also said that the discharge score for Wacs would be lowered from 44 to 41.

Testifies a Second Day

This International News Service dispatch indicated that Henry testified for a second day following an initial committee appearance Tuesday, when he said that "as soon as Gen. MacArthur tells us he does not need any more combat men" the discharge system would be "liberalized" by reducing the critical score to 80 and computing credits earned up to VJ-Day when it had been proclaimed.

The Army News Service, on which The Stars and Stripes principally depends for information on Washington developments, transmitted a paraphrased abstract of what it said was an official War Department report of the testimony. In this ANS dispatch the sole reference to a reduction of the age limit was the following paragraph: "Henry declared that as releases continue under the steadily dwindling critical score the Army plans to decrease age limits required for discharge"

Higher Discharge Rate Seen

By ANS account Henry also forecast a discharge rate even greater than the 500,000 a month which Army transportation chiefs had said the Army would attain. The dispatch said:

"On the basis of current estimates, Henry told the committee, the Army plans to discharge men at the following rates: September, 250,000; October, 350,000; November, 450,000; December, 600,000; January and each month thereafter, an average of 672,000."

Henry said there would be a point system for officers, and in this connection the ANS reported: "Explaining the point system for officers, Henry said there would actually be more than one score used. Each of the major commands—Air, Ground and Service Forces—will operate under scores necessary to achieve fair and orderly reduction of officer strength. In addition, Henry said the department was exploring the need for"

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Plane-Carrying Jap Sub Among 3 Seized by U.S.

GUAM, Aug. 29.—Three Japanese submarines have surrendered to American prize crews within the last three days. One, captured off the coast of Honshu with a crew of 190, was a double deck craft carrying a catapult plane and was designed for extended operations.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Cheese His Inspiration

I have just read T/5 J. Sminik's suggestion that S and S feature the lyrics of popular tunes. That is a darned good idea. A lot of us like to sing once in a while but we get tired of singing only the titles.
—But, please don't ditch the cheese cake, for many times that's our inspiration for singing!—W. G. W., Sig. Corps.

Military Justice

I have been following your revelation of guard-house brutality. They make me sick with shame and anger.

Unless Gen. Eisenhower takes a personal interest in this problem I fear that little will ever be done to remedy it. There are certain stagnant pools in the Armed Forces which only the very highest authority can stir. This one badly needs draining.—Veteran, 957 F.A. Bn.

Please keep us posted on what happens concerning the guard-house brutalities. I am certain that every person who even pretends to be interested in human justice will be asking a lot of questions about the alleged brutalities and what is done about it. We've heard a lot about German prison camps in recent months. We'll be just as interested in these cases.—T/3 E.L. Phillips, 622 Med. C. Co.

This, Too, Is the Army

Nothing in all the places we've seen or been can compare, for downright goodness and make-you-glad-to-be-where-you-are-ness, with Camp Wings.

The camp is on a plateau near Le Havre... a spot that might have been hot and dusty and uncomfortable. But because of the outfit that runs it, it's not. Brick walks have been laid between and right to all the tents. Cool, well-kept green sod surrounds the area. They didn't have cement for tent floors, so metal runway stripping was used.

There are plenty of movies... portable library... a stage for outdoor shows which is wide and deep... the PX has all the regular rations, and plenty of help, so that line sweating is cut to a minimum. And the gift counter carries all the items they clipped you for in Paris and Rheims—perfume, scarves and handkerchiefs, costume, jewelry and souvenirs at prices that don't make you think you're taking a mortgage on the place. There's a soda fountain... ice cream... cold Coca-Cola... a novel beer bar, and plenty of the sudsy stuff.

And there's a park which surrounds the whole PX, soda-fountain, beer bar, theater area which has neat lawns, curving brick walks, shade trees, and even includes a wishing well where we toss away a few spare francs and silently pray for quick passage and happy stateside furloughs.

And most important, the CO and staff of Camp Wings realize that we've won our hard fight, and each of us has done his part, and that everyone is entitled to be treated civilly and decently.

We're heading homeward, so naturally we're all feeling good about it. But staging at Camp Wings adds to that good humor, sends us on our way feeling warm and relaxed, rather than disgusted with everything and with a chip on our shoulders against the Army.

If they've got any extra Bronze Stars or such gathering dust, they ought to present them to the CO and staff of Wings. Way we feel about it, the job they're doing should definitely come under the heading of "Meritorious Service."
—(Signed by 217 EM, four lieutenant colonels, 11 majors, 24 captains and five lieutenants, 261 signatures.—Ed.), 100 Gen. Hosp.

Push-Button Strategy

Whether we realize it or not, the form of our post-war Army and all armies will be one of specialists and scientists, M.I.F. rather than West Point will be the school of future generals. The colorful, profane sergeant and the "90-day wonder" junior officer will pass into the limbo of military history...—Pvt. Carl H. Stoffels, Inf.

Unfit to Command

We have an acting non-com we could easily do without, but it looks as though he will be made soon.

This character was brought overseas at the point of a gun. He missed his first boat. He ad-

mits this and his comment on the subject is, "I had more sense than the rest of you." "You" takes in every man overseas.

He looks and acts like a soldier—almost. He gives good close-order drill... knows his I.D.R. But when it comes to being a real soldier he drops right out of the picture. But he still is able to give us a hard time—he wears the stripes.

Most of us are combat men—at least men, and dislike being ordered about by this character.

We were taught to look up to officers and NCOs. Under the circumstances, how can we—could you?—(23 signatures.—Ed.), 504 Frecht. Inf.

Confidence in Command

We fought with line divisions, including the First, Second and Ninety-ninth, from the time we were committed, until V-E Day. Then we were yanked from the divisions and sent through various reppele depples until we were assigned to a combat engineer battalion.

This battalion is combat in name only... a labor battalion, actually.

When we found that the battalion was laying sewage pipes and digging ditches, we bitched loud and long. The battalion commander, instead of throwing the men in the stockade, carefully considered the problem we had, and did his best to call in higher authorities, in an effort to correct any mistake which may have been made.

This is just a note to let you know that there are understanding COs. This one stuck his neck way out for his men, and the men appreciate it. —Sgt. W. B., Engr. C Bn.

The Army Gets 'Let Down

Our monthly I & E activities report was submitted for the month of July. I would like to comment on it.

First thing reported was that no officer or EM was attending any specialist school for the purpose of training members of the unit. This is quite correct.

Second "IEM are attending the I & E School at XII Corps Headquarters." Seventeen men were attending this school... were forced to quit because it was too far away and we had too much work to do. Seventeen men out of 200 sure as hell was a lot and we just couldn't stand to lose their presence in the shop. These men had to travel 57 miles each way to school and if they were willing to ride in a GI truck why can't they go? These men were ordered to quit by the battalion CO.

Third, "An orientation lecture is given (one hour) every Saturday by the & E Officer." I have yet to hear the first lecture given. There has not been any. Further the I & E Officer has since gone to France to study.

Fourth, "EM are being shifted

High, Good Looking!



Tallest entry in the Miss America of 1945 contest is Tilly Weston of McEesport, Pa. She measures five-feet 11-inches barefoot.

The American Scene:

Discharges, Draft Join Dept. of Utter Confusion

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—There is a feeling of deep satisfaction in America today. On the front page of every newspaper is the story of the Stars and Stripes flying over the Japanese home islands, of the fleet riding at anchor in Tokyo Bay, and of our landing parties ashore. There is not the hilarious excitement that accompanied the announcement of the cessation of hostilities. There is quiet pride that the men of Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Nimitz and Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, are writing "paid in full" across the smirched bill of goods the Japs sold us.

Meanwhile, across the nation urgent debates proceed on the question of the draft and on what men should be released. Should the age limit be lowered to 35, or 30? Should the point score be lowered to 75 or 60? You think you are confused over there, well, you are in no way more confused than people here. Every edition of the papers carries a different story as this and that recommendation is made by high-ranking committeemen of Congress. It seems likely, though, that no full-scale revision will be made until MacArthur tells the War Department how many and what kind of troops he needs for the occupation.

Labor, Management Produce Charter

IN South Bend, Ind., labor and management representatives gathered around a conference table and produced a charter which pledged each group to a "give and take policy."

It read in part that "in Indiana, labor and management have one common aim—one mutual goal—the promotion of the general welfare of the state as a whole and the individual well-being of all its residents and citizens."

THE experiences of GIs with dehydrated foodstuffs notwithstanding, chemists at the Kansas State College contend they have come up with a really outstanding food dehydration—mashed potatoes. According to Dr. J. W. Greene, head of the school's chemical engineering department, the powdered product is superior to the kind mother makes. He predicts a wide future for it in restaurants and dining cars.

THE inhabitants of Oregon's Willamette Valley are cheered at the prospect that the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corp. will build a \$1,000,000 rayon plant which will employ 3,000 workers in the valley. It was revealed today that the corporation has had engineers prospecting several sites and one on the MacKenzie River, near Eugene, and another on the Santiam River are at the top of the list.

REP. DANIEL J. FLOOD (D-Pa.) has introduced a bill to change the name of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., to the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Naval Center." The proposed change has the approval of the Navy Department.

IN Detroit, Marjorie Avery, who spent two years in the ETO as a war correspondent for the Detroit Free Press, scored a beat on her colleagues by announcing that last Saturday she had married Andrew Bernhardt, her former boss on the Free Press and now managing editor of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette. Saturday was also the anniversary of her entry into Paris with the troops.

Garment District Wilts Little Flower

NEW York's garment district is mad at the mayor and they want him to know they don't spend their time playing pinochle and, in any case, what the Little Flower said was wrong and they're willing to prove it. All of which comes from LaGuardia's statement on Sunday that Los Angeles was stealing some of the trade from New York's clothing industry and "manufacturers, how about giving up a couple of games of pinochle and just getting together and watching the situation?"

SPOKESMEN, admitting the California city is selling a fair amount of summer clothing, say it is only a minute portion of the whole trade and that they aren't scared of the competition. Further, they are too busy to play cards, they added.

YALE University has announced that a conscientious objector, Warren G. Dugan of Sugar Grove, Ill., has died from polio as a result of experiments with that disease.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who was once a mailing room worker on the Kansas City Star, has been made a life member of the International Mailers Unions at a convention in Indianapolis.

SCIENCE triumphed over nature in Olympia, Wash., when a skunk strolled into a hotel lobby. While guests yelled and scrambled, a cop fired a tear gas shell. The skunk scrambled.

from section to section to receive on-the-job training." There hasn't been a damn soul shifted for this purpose yet. If you tried to get shifted you'd be told you don't know all there is to be known in your own section so stay there and learn some more.

I would certainly hate to be the CO that signed my name to such a report. I'd like to be proud to be a member of the U.S. Army but with this sort of thing going on, I can't be.—Disk Usted, Ord, H. M. Co.

Standing Short

We have not been able to draw our complete PX ration since we got here three weeks ago. The first two weeks we were allowed six packs of butts... but this week... four packs... no explanation. What is the score and where in the hell are our rations going? In Nancy you can get your seven packs of butts per week. Why can't we get them here too?—Pfc J. Farlow, 513 Para. Regt.

Editor's note: We don't know but the following statement by Army Exchange Service may give you a clue:

"Information received from the Oise Section Exchange Officer who supervises the PX Depot at Nancy, indicates that the 17 Airborne Division has continuously received its full tobacco ration. The 513 Para. Regt., a unit of 17th Div. draws its supplies from them."

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Aw, please don't cry, lady. I got in th' habit of tellin' them sob stories to my supply sergeant."

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn, Metro Marbeuf, OLYMPIA—Midnite movie, same as Marignan, 2330, Metro Madeleine, ENSA-PARIS—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Praze, Jimmy Lloyd, Metro Marbeuf, VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Contact Caravan," All Soldier Show ATC Band, Metro Madeleine, ENSA MARGNY—"Grandpa's Folies," 1890 Revue, OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety, Metro Madeleine, EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety, Metro Etoile.

MISCELLANEOUS

EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero, SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMs on leave 12 hours or more, Metro Havre-Caumartin, LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only, Metro Etoile.

Rheims Area

PARAMOUNT—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent, MODERNE—"Here Come the Coeds," Abbott & Costello.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL—Pommery Pare, 2000 hours.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL—Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

Troyes

ALHAMBRA—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.

Dijon

DARCY—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.

Mets

SCALA—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce, ROYAL—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Lorraine Day, Robert Young.

Nancy

CAMEO—"Sally O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, EMPIRE—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

Chateau-Thierry

ALLIED—"Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead, Ann Baxter.

St. Quentin

THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

THE STARS AND STRIPES!

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Labor Backs, NAM Assails Full Jobs Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Witnesses representing government, labor and industry disagreed over the feasibility of the Wagner-Murray "jobs for all" bill yesterday as the Senate Banking Committee opened a second week of hearings.

The measure, tagged "must" by President Truman provides that the President furnish Congress each year an estimate of the number of jobs private industry could supply. If this were insufficient to provide full employment, the government would make work to take up the slack.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, declared the bill was the best guarantee of maintaining a free competitive economy.

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called the bill unworkable. He said that any Presidential unemployment forecast would merely make the situation more acute and promote depression by causing business to retrench.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, urged that work hours be shortened by law when necessary to bring about full employment. William Green, president of the AFL, likewise urged shorter hours. Both endorsed the bill.

William L. Kleitz, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and James L. Donnelly, executive vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, labeled the bill impractical.

Kilgore Asks U.S. to Boost Its Share in Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Sen. Harry M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) came up today with a proposed "20-20" amendment to legislation broadening unemployment benefits.

As now drawn, the measure would increase unemployment compensation payments to a nation-wide maximum of at least \$25 a week for 26 weeks, with the government paying the increase over present rates.

Kilgore would supplement this proposal by having the government offer to foot the bill for all payments exceeding \$20 a week for 20 weeks. His objective is to encourage states with low benefit payments to increase them, and to make legislation more appealing to richer states which already pay more than the \$20 top or whose payments extend longer than 20 weeks. Present rates vary widely.

Temporary Paper For St. Louis Asked

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Four unions involved in the shutdown of St. Louis daily newspapers applied yesterday to the WPB for newsprint to publish a paper of their own.

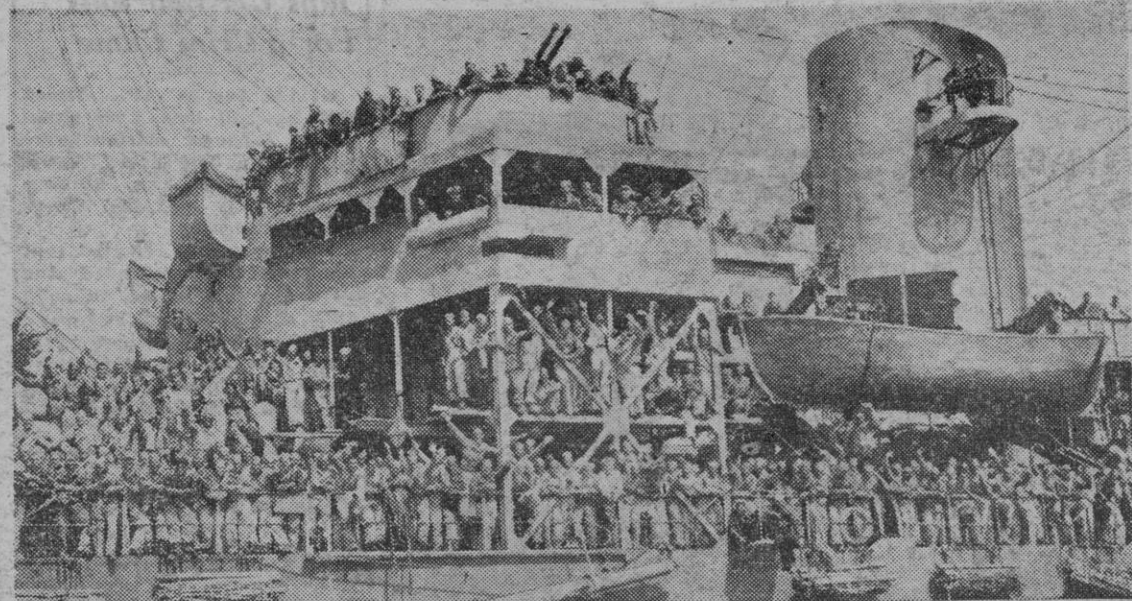
Locals of the American Newspaper Guild, the International Typographical Union, the stereotypers and photo engravers, all AFL but the guild, which is CIO, plan a 16-page, full-size paper of 100,000 copies daily until the regular dailies resume.

Priming the Pump



One-woman Veteran's Administration is Mrs. Dorothy Verschuor of Chicago, wife of Cpl. Peter Verschuor. She bought a gas station, hired a man to run it during the day while she works in an office and took over the night shift after 5 P.M. Her simple explanation: "Peter will have a business to come home to."

They Made the Golden Gate 28 Months Before '48



The Navy transport Admiral C. F. Hugues docks at San Francisco bringing about 1,200 soldiers home from the Pacific theater. This group was the first to arrive on the West Coast since Japan's surrender.

Elliott Asks Full Publicity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Elliott Roosevelt yesterday asked the House Ways and Means Committee to make public immediately the full Treasury Department report on his loan transactions to prevent "continued speculation and erroneous stories."

He wired Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) that he had no knowledge of testimony other than his own, but that "the American people have a right to know all the facts and to hear all the evidence in connection with the report."

The committee on Monday received a Treasury report on loans made by the late President's son when he was a Texas radio chain operator. Members spent three hours reading testimony about a \$200,000 loan made to Roosevelt by John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

From the lengthy report they read depositions from Hartford, A. and P. Counsel Robert Ewing and former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones. The latter settled the loan for \$4,000 but said he had not been reimbursed. They had not yet read Elliott's testimony.

Elliott Out on Nov. 5

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth will revert to inactive status Nov. 5, according to his Army separation papers filed yesterday with the State Selective Service office. He is now on terminal leave.

Not a Drunk, Says Bridges' Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Mrs. Harry Bridges taking the stand in the divorce suit brought by her labor leader husband, denied testimony depicting her as "drunken and cruel."

Both Bridges and their 20-year-old daughter, Jacqueline Betty, said in court last week that Mrs. Bridges was an habitual alcoholic, mistreated her children and quarreled with her friends.

Under direct examination Monday, Mrs. Bridges said she never indulged in riotous conduct, never drank when she was alone, had never appeared nude before guests in their home and frequently was beaten by her husband.

None of the family's ten changes of residence, she testified, had been due to her actions or complaints of neighbors. Charging that Bridges had impaired her health, she said: "I had many abortions at my husband's request."

Scrub-Typhus Vaccine Aided Far East GI's

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—One of the most closely guarded secrets of the Far Eastern war—the development of a vaccine for the treatment of scrub typhus—was disclosed by government officials today.

Use of the prophylactic material held down the number of scrub typhus casualties suffered by U.S. troops in the early years of the war, the officials said.

Powder Plant Stays Open

DESOTO, Kan., Aug. 29 (ANS).—The Sunflower Ordnance Works, one of the nation's principal sources of rocket powder, will remain open indefinitely, operating at one-half its current schedule, Lt. Col. Donald R. Hyde said yesterday.

'The Stomach' Eats Way Out of Army

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 29 (ANS).—Pfc Chester "The Stomach" Salvatori of Southbridge, Mass., the Army's eating champion, will be honorably discharged tomorrow, a Fort Devens spokesman said yesterday.

The 121-pound Salvatori was nicknamed "The Stomach" by his buddies at Fort McPherson, Ga., after performing such feats as downing seven orders of fried chicken, two quarts of milk and five slices of apple pie at one sitting.

Jailed Unjustly, He's Pardoned

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 29 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey wiped from the books yesterday the conviction of Bertram M. Campbell, imprisoned three years for a forgery another committed.

Campbell, 59, a bookkeeper, had the satisfaction of receiving full executive pardon personally from the governor, who was New York County district attorney when Campbell was convicted in Manhattan in 1938.

In addition, Dewey announced he would recommend to the legislature that Campbell "be liberally compensated for the time spent in prison."

Campbell served three years and four months of a five to ten-year term in Sing Sing for allegedly passing a bogus \$3,150 check. He was vindicated this summer when a professional forger, Alexander Thiel, confessed the crime.

National War Fund Sets Sights on \$115,000,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (ANS).—A goal of \$115,000,000 has been set by the National War Fund for its campaign opening Oct. 9.

Winthrop Aldrich, chairman, said yesterday. The largest fund allotment, \$70,150,000, will go to the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid and the American Field Service.

Gulf Hurricane Blows Itself Out After Ripping 300 Mi. of Coast

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 29 (ANS).—An enormous task of relief and rehabilitation was left along a 300-mile stretch of the central Texas coast last night as one of the most destructive hurricanes in Gulf Coast history blew itself out in east Texas.

Early estimates placed crop and property damage at millions of dollars.

Battered sea-level communities down the fertile, well-populated coast sent fragmentary reports that drew a bleak picture of wrecked towns, hundreds homeless and crops destroyed. Three persons were dead and at least 12 injured, the Associated Press said. The United Press said 12 persons were killed.

Throughout the stricken region, the Red Cross worked feeding and caring for thousands of persons. In Bay City alone, an inland town

Curb on Home Prices Rapped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—The National Association of Home Builders asked its members today to shower President Truman with protests against a plan for Federal control of prices on new building, and charged the OPA and the National Housing Agency with wanting to clamp on restrictions "tighter than those exercised during the war."

This, the association said, would so hold back builders as to deprive possibly 500,000 families of the chance to buy newly-built homes in the next year.

Hugh Potter, co-ordinator of housing, said no decision had been made on final government plans. He admitted an inter-agency dispute on the question was so hot that it might have to be decided by President Truman.

Italy Seeks to Sell 9 Paintings in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Italy informed the U.S. today that she was ready to sell in this country nine well-known paintings at from \$11,000 to \$55,000 subject to the Italian tax on works of art more than 50 years old.

The canvases and their price tags: Titan's "Venus," \$55,000; Pieter Breughel's "Amsterdam Under the Snow," \$14,850; Antonio Moro's "Portrait of a Man," \$11,000; Bronzino's "Venus and Cupid," \$13,750; Bronzino's "Eleanor of Aragon," \$16,500; Manet's "Flowers and Fruit," \$11,000; Caravaggio's "David With Goliath's Head," \$16,500, and Caravaggio's "Profane Love," \$16,500.

3 Alien Bomb Workers Become U.S. Citizens

SANTA FE, N.M., Aug. 29 (ANS).—Three foreign-born workers at the government's Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory became U.S. citizens yesterday.

Dr. Bruneo Benedetto Rossi, 40-year-old Cornell University physicist and a native of Venice was one of those administered the oath of citizenship. The others were Gertrude Clara Sophie Friedlander and Françoise Aron Ulam, both of Austria.

Shortages Still, But Salvage Unit Will End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—The War Production Board announced yesterday that its salvage bureau would be closed down on Sept. 13 even though tin, paper, fats and oils still were far from plentiful. It urged the nation's 17,000 local salvage collection committees to stay on the job until shortages end.

The WPB authorized immediate use of nylon for stockings. This had been forecast last week when the WPB permitted the use of nylon for civilian goods. The latest action merely makes it specific that nylon may be used in hose.

Other reconversion developments: An army of retailers invaded Washington to protest that the Office of Price Administration was trying to hold their prices below profitable levels. From all indications the OPA reply was to be a flat "no."

There will be plenty of toys for Christmas but most of them will be the wartime kind. Metal toys will be scarce.

The WPB removed all restrictions on the manufacture of riding boots, hiking shoes and leather house slippers.

The WPB began allowing firms to stock up on aluminum, cork, sand, gravel and pipe fittings. These items aren't scarce now.

Sen. Hugh D. Mitchell (D-Wash.) disclosed that President Truman had directed top government officials to work out legislation dealing with contracts for a peacetime aircraft development and production.

Army Skills To Be Credited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—The War Manpower Commission disclosed last night that it is preparing a "master plan," under which returning veterans entering industry would receive full credit for Army-acquired skill.

The program, chairman Paul V. McNutt said, in many cases should reduce the length of apprenticeship required of veterans entering various crafts.

The master plan is being drafted by WMC's apprentice-training service in co-operation with management, labor and veterans organizations. It will be subject to modification by state laws and trade conditions in various areas.

\$25,000 Is Given Disabled Pfc

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 29 (ANS).—Pfc Jimmy Wilson, 20, of Starks, Fla., who lost parts of each hand in a bomber crash in New Hampshire last November, had a \$25,000 start today toward his personal readjustment.

In one week, people from all over the U.S. contributed that sum to a campaign sponsored for Wilson by The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Few Disabled Civilians Asking Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Only a trickle of disabled merchant seamen have taken advantage of the free government employment help and medical care they're entitled to under a law providing aid for civilian disabled, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation revealed today.

It also declared the number of seamen and members of the Aircraft Warning Service, the Civil Air Patrol and Citizens Defense Corps asking aid was very small.

Food Shortage Eases; Black in Market Fades

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Government officials said today that black markets in food were dwindling as shortages eased.

The Agriculture Department today halted the government chicken procurement programs which had virtually wiped out civilian supplies in many states. A spokesman said plenty of chickens would be available very soon, and a leading poultry firm said all signs indicated a surplus in the near future.

Maj. Boyington, Marine Ace, Reported Safe

ABOARD USS ANCON, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 (ANS).—American forces thrilled today to news that Maj. Greg Boyington, 32, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and Navy Cross for his daring exploits as a marine flier was alive. He had been missing more than 17 months.

The report of his safety was flashed from the American cruiser San Juan. Although details were lacking it was believed the information came from a Japanese pilot guiding the ship into Tokyo Bay or from Yankee units outside the imperial city.

Boyington officially is credited with destroying 26 enemy planes in Pacific actions but is believed by his Black Sheep Squadron of Corsair pilots to have shot down at least 40.

He was last seen Jan. 3, 1944, tailing a Japanese plane into a cloud near Rabaul.

The former University of Washington wrestling champion, nicknamed "pappy" by his friends, first got his ace's rating in downing five Zeros in a single engagement in the Solomons on Sept. 16, 1942.

His comrades, remembering his promise to "stay alive" if ever downed and captured, had never relinquished hope he would be found safe although they had searched futilely for him.

Before joining the Black Sheep Squadron, Boyington was a member of the Flying Tigers American volunteer group in China. He bagged six bombers while with this group.

Zionist Asks Palestine Stand

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 29 (AP).—Peace in Palestine depends upon the evolution of a definite policy by Britain on Jewish immigration to the Holy Land, Bernard Rosenblatt, U.S. Zionist leader, said here today.

"Of 7,000,000 Jews in Europe," Rosenblatt said, "only about 1,500,000 remain alive. At least 90 percent of them would go to Palestine if they had the opportunity. 'The Jews of America favor a Jewish national home,' he said. 'Therefore, I think it is important for British public opinion to come to the conclusion that the good will of 5,000,000 American Jews is worth at least as much as the unfounded fears of 1,000,000 Arabs in Palestine or Moslem resolutions passed in India.'"

Speed Return Of PWs in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).—A revised program for repatriating large numbers of Italian and German prisoners of war now in the U.S. is expected to be announced shortly by the War Department.

An authoritative source said the present arrangement to send home 500 Italians a month would be increased sharply and that probably all of the 49,794 Italian prisoners would be in Italy by the end of June next year.

Officials said the increase in shipping space to Europe and the completion of most of the Army works projects in which Italian prisoners were engaged had made the revised program possible.

\$30,000,000 Trade Pact Signed by Reds, Hungary

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—An economic and trade agreement between the Soviet Union and Hungary, signed Monday, indicates trade amounting to \$30,000,000 between the countries during the coming year. It includes an arrangement according to which Russian cotton will be processed and woven in Hungarian mills for the Soviet Union.

Melchior Will Sing For Denmark's King

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will return to his native Denmark for the first time since the outbreak of war at the special invitation of King Christian. Melchior has been asked to sing on the King's birthday, Sept. 26. He will fly to Denmark.

Mrs. Wainwright Writes to Her Hero Husband



Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of Lt. Gen. Wainwright who reached Chungking Tuesday after being released from a Jap PW camp, writes a letter to her husband in the study of her Skaneateles (N.Y.) home.

300 of Cruiser Houston's Crew Found in Thailand PW Camp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Approximately 300 survivors of the cruiser Houston have been located in a Japanese prison camp in Thailand, Lt. Col. Nicol Smith, of the Office of Strategic Services, disclosed yesterday.

The Houston has been carried by the Navy as "overdue and presumed lost" since the night of Feb. 28, 1942, when a report was received, indicating she had come

into contact with a force of Japanese ships. The Houston had participated in the Battle of the Java Sea the day before.

Two men who had been on the heavy cruiser escaped from a prison camp several weeks ago and made their way through Thailand jungles to a guerrilla training station operated by Maj. Eben B. Bartlett, of Los Angeles. Smith said he did not know their names.

97% of Navy's Injured Live

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, disclosed yesterday that 97 of 100 Navy men wounded in the war survived, and that naval casualties included 2,300 amputation cases, 190 instances of blindness and 3,100 cases of deafness.

McIntire told a news conference that the 54 Navy hospitals in the U.S. were caring for 89,798 patients, and that the load would increase in the months ahead. Fifteen thousand hospitalized Navy men and Marines remain to be returned to this country from the Pacific, chiefly from Hawaii and the Marianas.

The Navy, he said, has come through the war in splendid shape, with respect to conservation of manpower and saving of lives. He attributed the fact that 97 of 100 wounded survived to new uses of whole blood and blood plasmas and to swift evacuation of the wounded by air.

Basel's 10,000th GI Gets a Watch, Keeps His \$35

BASEL, Aug. 29 (AP).—The almost universal problem of GIs on furlough in Switzerland—how to buy a Swiss watch without spending most of the 150 Swiss francs (about \$35) allowance—was solved recently for Sgt. Rogers Raymond, former employee of a Detroit automobile factory.

When the 24-year-old sergeant, who is attached to the 502nd Medical Collection Command Post, came to this frontier city from France he found a welcoming committee.

"You are the 10,000th American furlougher to pass Basel," the Swiss committee informed him. "Here is a watch."

Raymond, who already had a watch, accepted the gift.

1,340 Sail on Gripsholm

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Aug. 29 (AP).—The liner Gripsholm was at sea today heading for Italy and Greece with 1,340 passengers, including 798 deportees.

Japs Get Ball Bats For a Grim Game

GUAM, Aug. 29 (AP).—Armed with baseball bats, 3,000 hand-picked Japanese marines were assigned to help guard Atsugi airfield, where an advance party of U.S. specialist troops landed yesterday.

The Americans reported that the marines surrounded the airport, which is less than 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, to thwart possible attacks by Japanese hotheads. Many Japanese planes were lined up on Atsugi, but their propellers had been removed.

Quisling Sane, Just Nervous, Doctors Find

OSLO, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—The treason trial of Vidkun Quisling will be resumed Friday with a summation by the public prosecutor, it was announced today following a brief session at which the medical report on Quisling's sanity was presented.

The doctors' reports, read by Eric Solem, trial judge, said that Quisling was perfectly sound apart from a slight nervous strain which would have no effect on his mental activities.

The defense was granted a further postponement until next Wednesday to allow counsel to incorporate into their case "certain new documents." Aneaus Schjoedt, public prosecutor, said that despite the two postponements he expected a verdict by Sept. 8. He said he anticipated that Quisling would appeal the verdict to the Norwegian Supreme Court.

(The United Press reported that it had learned that Quisling would appeal the sentence whatever it was—and that if the sentence was not death, Schjoedt would invoke prosecutor privileges under Scandinavian law and appeal to the Supreme Court to impose the death sentence.)

Syndicate Asks Pullman Sale

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (ANS).—A proposal to purchase the Pullman Co.'s \$75,000,000 sleeping-car business was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Otis and Co., a Cleveland investment firm.

Associated with Otis and Co. in the purchase are Robert R. Young and Allan P. Kirby, who acquired control of the Van Sweringen railroad empire several years ago.

The papers filed in Federal Court said the syndicate was prepared to invest \$500,000,000 in the sleeping-car business, which is pledged to operate independently and to the satisfaction of the government.

The sale of Pullman's sleeping-car interest is in compliance with a Federal Court order which ruled that the business constituted a monopoly.

Officer-EM Mess Opens in Paris Saturday

Ignoring the dusty old tradition against the practice, the Army has arranged for officers and enlisted personnel to dine and drink together in a new restaurant opening in Paris Saturday.

The mess, located in Hotel Louvois (Square Louvois; Metro station Bourse or Palais-Royal), is reserved for officers and enlisted men or women together—they will not be admitted individually or in parties exclusively made up of officers or of enlisted personnel. No civilian guests will be permitted.

All military personnel, whether on pass or furlough or stationed here, will be entitled to use the restaurant—the only requirements being that they are in each other's company and that a three-hour advance notice is given the manager. Reservations may be made by telephoning RICHEIEU 64-41.

Cocktail Lounge Included

The setup includes a cocktail lounge. The drinks must be paid for in cash but, while commissioned personnel will be responsible for making pay voucher deductions for rations consumed, there will be no charge for EM meals.

No EM or officer will be allowed to bring more than three guests a week, nor more than two at one meal. The same guest will not be entertained by any one person more than once in a single week. Two meals a day will be served, luncheon from 1200 to 1430 and dinner from 1730 to 2030.

Called An 'Experiment'

The restaurant is expected to be of particular benefit to EM and officer friends stationed in widely separated places who may wish to meet in Paris. Maj. W. A. Stansbury, Seine Section mess director, described it as an "experiment" in an officers' and EM club.

A TSFET announcement of the new arrangement said that after Saturday the new restaurant would be the only Army-conducted mess in Paris where officers and EM would be permitted to eat together.

In the meantime, officers may entertain enlisted personnel at the Casual Officers Mess, 8 Place St.-Augustin, provided that they are blood relatives and that they furnish a certificate to this effect, signed by the officer.

Bogus Franc Raids Net 35

French police yesterday disclosed the arrest of 35 men who they said were members of the largest counterfeit ring operating in France and had flooded the country with fake 1,000-franc notes.

Authorities said the ring had circulated hundreds of millions of francs which were sold at bars and shops for from 350 to 500 francs, depending on the bidding.

The bills were said to be almost perfect imitations and a great many of them are still in circulation. GIs making purchases at PXs have been asked to submit their 1,000-franc notes for examination and stamping.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King

'Cuckoo Clock Industries' to Be Left Reich

FRANKFURT, Aug. 29 (UP).—Allied war reparations and demilitarization programs will strip once-mighty industrial Germany so completely that little more than cuckoo clock industries will be left, American economists said here today.

Outlining the "minimum economy" that will remain in Germany, O.G. Hogland, USFET civilian deputy chief of industry, said that chemicals and allied industries should be left with capacity adequate only for minimum domestic needs; iron and steel cut to half the pre-war level; and the fabricated metal goods, electrical and transport equipment industries limited, with most of their facilities available for reparations payments.

Strong recommendations are being made for complete removal of industries making locomotives and machine tools weighing more than 20 tons.

Hogland said the reparations program to be adopted must destroy Germany's capacity to make war, yet leave enough industry to assure a standard of living comparable to that of other European nations and to enable the nation to exist without external assistance.

Agrarian Reich Called 'A Long-Range Absurdity'

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP).—An agricultural Germany of the future—envisioned at the Potsdam conference more than a month ago—was described today by Anglo-American technical advisers as "a short-range political necessity but a long-range economic absurdity."

In the opinion of most of the men engaged in trying to transform Germany from the most highly industrialized power in Europe to an agrarian state, the plan "won't work." These men cannot be named, but in off-the-record interviews they have said that the problem of Germany was not solved at Potsdam but was merely consigned to several years of experimentation.

"This is the sick spot in the heart of Europe," said one responsible official, "and it's going to stay sick for a long time."

French Troops To Sail for Asia

Eight hundred French troops will sail from Marseille for Indo-China, Sept. 5, the newspaper *Parisien Libre* said yesterday. It added that 8,000 troops in Madagascar, French island colony, have been alerted to sail for Indo-China as occupation forces.

(Earlier it was reported the occupation of Indo-China would be undertaken by Chinese and British forces because of the absence of French forces in the Asiatic area. It was said the administration of the country would be turned over to the French "when they are in a position to handle it.")

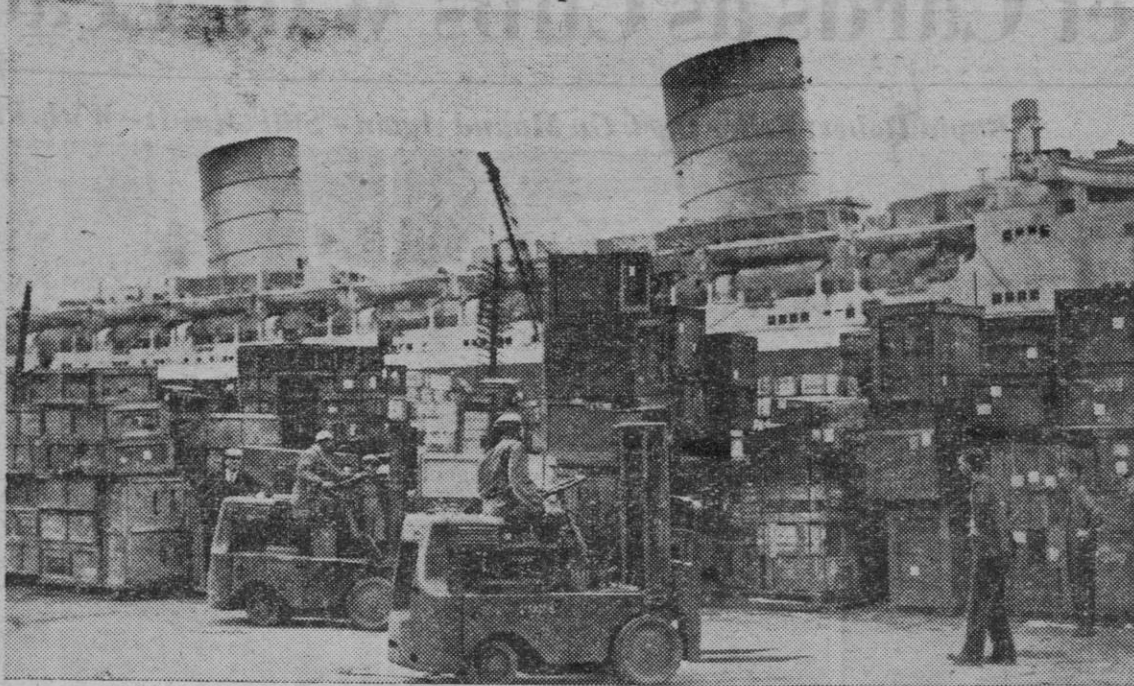
Joe Palooka



Blondie



America Shifts Its UK Stockpiles as Lend-Lease Terminates



Items ranging from food to pianos, stored by the United States in British warehouses under reverse lend-lease, are loaded at Southampton on boats bound for Germany where new facilities are available.

Yanks Arrest Aide of Hess

WITH U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 29.—Herbert Stenger, adjutant for ten years to Rudolf Hess until the deputy fuhrer parachuted into Scotland in 1941, has been arrested by American troops, a few miles south of Salzburg, Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters, announced yesterday.

Stenger, 39, was a banker and exporter in Munich before joining the Nazi party in 1933. He also was an oberfuhrer in the SS, head of the Berlin branch of the Nazi party, was on Heinrich Himmler's staff and became a Luftwaffe pilot in 1939.

After Hess fled to Britain, Stenger was in charge of steel production in France until November, 1942. Then he was head of the United Steel Corporation of Luxembourg.

All But 2,600 GIs Out of Iran Nov. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—About 2,600 American troops will be left in Iran for a while after Nov. 1 when the main evacuation of U.S. forces from there is completed, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The detachment remaining behind to guard American military installations and maintain air transport services will be reduced progressively after Nov. 1, the Army said.

Stamp to Honor Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Postmaster General Robert F. Hannegan announced last night that a new khaki-colored three-cent stamp, honoring the U.S. Army, would be placed on sale here Sept. 28.

Swift New Nazi Sub Revealed; Could Submerge for 40 Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP).—Details of a new German submarine able to remain under water 40 days and travel faster submerged than on the surface were disclosed by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal yesterday.

He said the Germans had in full production a submarine with fewer Diesel engines and increased electric power.

"This submarine was capable of traveling under water at 18 knots, faster than on the surface. It could not sustain this very high speed for much over an hour but the Germans had in advanced state of development new propulsion methods which would have permitted even higher under-water speeds for much longer periods," he said.

Forrestal also said the Germans had given full scientific and technical aid to Japan "in order to keep us as busy as possible in the Pacific." Plans and information were sent from Germany by sub-

marine and sometimes technicians were included.

In Germany Forrestal found technicians who said they had made the trip to Japan and back by submarine and he talked to the crew of a U-boat which had been on war patrol for 45 days, of which 41 had been spent submerged.

Another development described was a "spider torpedo" which was connected to its firing point by a thin wire. Sending impulses over this wire to control devices in the torpedo could change its course or depth and even make it jump out of the water.

Forrestal revealed that German scientists had succeeded in using hydrogen peroxide, a seemingly innocuous antiseptic, sometimes used by brunettes who want to be blonde, as fuel and were adapting "with what looked like surprisingly good results" turbines driven by energy released when hydrogen peroxide molecules disintegrated.

Gen. de Gaulle in Ottawa On Return to France

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived here today on his return trip to France after "satisfactory" talks with President Truman and receptions in New York and Chicago.

Only 50,000 Refugees Remain in Switzerland

BERN, Aug. 29 (AP).—Of the 282,400 persons who sought safety in Switzerland during the war, only 50,000 remain to be repatriated, including 20,000 military internees.

Windsors to Visit Paris Next Month

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are expected to arrive here next month, it was revealed by the royal couple's housekeeper who is preparing their luxurious house in the smart Passy section of Paris.

The domestic staff has not yet been informed of the exact date of their arrival, but the Windsors' cook and butler already have been installed and telephones connected. The couple would not freeze this winter, servants said, for fuel oil tanks still remain full from 1940.

169 Women To Every 100 Men in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—There are 69 percent more women than there are men in Berlin, figures compiled in the city's most recent census showed today.

According to the census, taken Aug. 12 under Allied supervision, there were only 2,784,000 residents in Berlin, less than two-thirds of the city's population in 1939, date of the last pre-war census.

The decline in the number of men in the city has been almost half, while there has been a one-quarter drop in the number of women.

In 1939 the ratio of women to men was only 119 to 100, compared to 169 to 100 today.

A population breakdown by sectors shows 1,069,000 in the Russian area, 845,000 in the U.S. sector, 491,000 in the British sector and 379,000 for the French. In the American sector, there are 308,000 men and 537,000 women, a female surplus of nearly 74 percent.

The Berliner Zeitung, official magistrate's newspaper, which printed the census results, said a total of more than 3,000,000 had been predicted, by occupation officials on the basis of ration cards issued for food.

Reds Will List Nazis, Officers

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (Reuter).—All former German Army officers of the rank of lieutenant and up and all former members of the SS, SA, Gestapo and the Nazi party in the Russian zone in Germany must register by Sept. 25 under an order issued by Marshal Gregory Zhukov, head of the Russian military government, Berlin radio announced today.

Anyone who fails to register or who harbors persons who fail to register will be severely punished, the broadcast warned.

130,000 Luftwaffe Men Sent Home by British

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP).—More than 130,000 members of Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe have been demobilized in the British zone and sent to their homes to register as civilians, the British Air Ministry announced yesterday.

Former German Air Force members who enlisted in what is now the Russian zone are being released only temporarily and given a "ticket of leave" requiring them to report back to British authorities when called upon for duty or disposal.

Luftwaffe members who were recruited in the zone now occupied by the U.S. are being transferred to that area in exchange for those in the U.S. zone recruited in areas now held by the British.

Six of 16 Poles Freed by Moscow

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29 (INS).—Six of the 16 Polish leaders who were tried in July before a Soviet military tribunal in Moscow as alleged collaborationists with Germany have been freed, it was revealed today. It is understood that they owe their freedom to the intervention of Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland, who is taking steps to get the remainder released.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
1411 Mc PARIS
1234 Mc LE HAVRE
1231 Mc REIMS
1257 Mc NANCY

Time TODAY
1200-News 1900-U.S. News
1205-Of the Record 1905-Fred Waring
1301-Highlights 1930-Music Hall
1305-AAF Exposition 2001-Ignorance Pays
1315-Remember 2030-Russell Bennett
1330-You Asked for It 2100-News
1401-Modern Music 2105-EFO Hit Parade
1430-Surpr. Package 2130-Merry-Go-Round
1500-News 2201-To Romance
1505-Beaucoup Music 2230-AFN Playhouse
1601-Symphony Hour 2300-Pacific News
1635-Highlights 2305-Soldier Song
1700-Duffie Bag 2315-War Dept.
1800-News 2330-One Night Stand
1810-Sports 2400-News
1815-Memories in Melody 0015-Midnight in Paris
1830 Personal Album
1845-Spotlight Bands 0200-Final Edition

TOMORROW
0600-Headlines 0915-AFN Bandstand
0601-Morning Report 0945-Winged Strings
0700-News 1001-Morning After
0705-Highlights 1030-Fun in French
0710-Morning Report 1035-Merely Music
0800-News 1100 U.S. News
0815-Johnny Mercer 1105-Swing Show
0830-Across the Board 1130-At Ease
0845-GI Jive 1145-Melody Roundup
0900-War Dept.

Short Wave 6.080 Meg
News Hourly on the Hour

Reds Upset Cards as Cubs Win, Lead by 3 1/2

Borowy Tops Bucs for 5th; Bums Jar Phils

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Cubs put the brakes on their jittery skid yesterday when they turned back the Pirates 6-3 while the Cardinals were blowing a 3-2 decision to the Reds that enabled the Bruins to move out in the National League by three and a half games.

Hank Borowy and Peanuts Lowry teamed to fashion the Bruin success and provide manager Charlie Grimm with a fitting birthday present. Borowy won his fifth game since donning Chicago togs thanks to a three-run homer by Lowry in the fourth inning after the Cubs were trailing 2-0.

Grimm shuffled his lineup in an effort to curb a five-game losing streak and had Bill Nicholson sweating it out on the bench while Phil Cavarretta took over the slugger's rightfield spot with Heinz Becker filling the first base vacancy.

It looked bad for the Cubs when Frankie Gustine touched Borowy for a single with the bags loaded in the first inning to ring up a 2-0 lead for the Bucs. But Lowry pulled them to the fore with two gone in the fourth, the Cubs adding single tallies in the fifth, seventh and nine frames.

Bucky Walters turned tormentor on the Cards as he abruptly stopped the St. Louis challenge on the wings of Eddie Miller's eighth inning homer. Billy Southworth started rookie Ray Gardner against the Reds, who beat him for a run in the opening inning on two hits and a double steal. An infield out recorded Miller in the second.

The Cards cut the deficit in the third when Marty Marion doubled and Johnny Hopp, pinch-hitting for Gardner singled. Red Barrett came in and moved into a tie in the top half of the eighth only to blow the duke on the home run ball to Miller in the bottom half.

The Dodgers continued to show contempt for the Phillies by racking up their 13th victory in 14 starts against the Quakers, 7-1. Les Weber, taking over for Art Herring in the third when the latter's shoulder went bad, was credited with the win. Jackie Kraus started for the Phils but lasted four innings after which Rene Monteagudo, the converted outfielder, took a whirl at the mound. Leo Durocher benched Goodey Rosen, who had been giving National League batting leader Tommy Holmes a fight for his laurels until a recent slump. Frenchy Bordagaray replaced him and made two hits.

Army Says Sports Program Expanded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Army announced today that its sports program has been expanded since the Japanese surrender and that it is going ahead with scheduled purchases of equipment to outfit troops in the European and Pacific areas.

The procurement program for 1945 calls for 225,000 basketballs, 285,000 tennis balls, 486,720 golf balls and 1,263,000 baseballs. Until labor and materials are more plentiful, the Army said, these items would continue to be critical on the civilian market.

Approximately 40,000 dozen baseballs are being used by organized leagues and this amount, coupled with Army and Navy requirements, will take all first class balls the industry can produce until June, 1946.

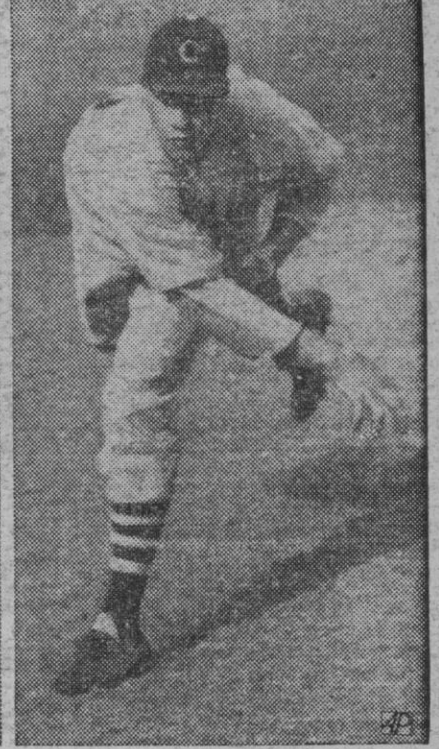
Tommy Bridges Back to Tigers After 22 Months of Army Life

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—Tommy Bridges, Tiger curveball pitching star of a few years back, returned to the familiar environment of Briggs Stadium yesterday after 22 months of Army life.

His first expressed desire was to find out "which has slipped most—me or the league" during his absence from baseball. In good condition but with an admittedly untrained right arm, slender Tommy began a brief workout after discussing a contract with General Manager Jack Zeller.

Bridges, who was discharged from the service a couple of days ago, denied reports that he would rejoin the club in St. Louis. He plans to work out daily with ailing

Rapid Robert Feller Back On Mound Again—Still Has It—With Plenty to Spare



Four years in the Navy, a return to the big time and once again the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues—that's the story of Bobby Feller. The Van Meter speedball artist is shown above in the familiar

windup and follow through which has already stopped the Tigers and White Sox. In his first start, Bobby fanned 12 Tigers and gave up but four hits. Against the Chisox, he cruised along to an easy triumph.

Bobby Feller Turns Back White Sox; Newhouser Cops 21st as Tigers Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—If Bobby Feller's blazing speedball lost any of its sizzle during his stay in the Navy, he didn't bother to tell American League rivals about the change.

Last night the Indians' star right-hander fireballed the White Sox into submission, 8-2, for

his second straight triumph since rejoining the Tribe. He thwarted the Tigers, 4-2, last week in his debut, and was just as masterful against Jimmy Dykes' Pale Hose this time.

The White Sox touched Feller for single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but he was cruising along behind a comfortable margin by that time. The Tribe surged ahead on a homerun by Dutch Meyer in the second and on another by Les Fleming in the fourth, then chased bespectacled Bill Dietrich with a four-run barrage in the top half of the fifth.

Two many homerun balls served up by Jack Kramer, of the Browns, and too many strikeout pitches by Hal Newhouser produced his 21st triumph for the Tiger veteran, 10-1, enabling the Tigers to protect their game-and-a-half margin over the Senators, who shaded the Athletics, 6-5.

Newhouser set down nine Brownies via strikeouts and yielded only four hits. Roy Cullenbine nattered in the first inning with two on base to hand Newhouser a margin he didn't relinquish. For good measure, Hank Greenberg swatted a homer with Doc Cramer aboard in the third inning and Bobby Maier scored behind Cullenbine on another circuit smash in the same inning.

A homerun by Catcher Rick Ferrell, his first of the season, in the ninth inning won for the Senators. Dick Siebert's homer in the sixth inning moved the A's out front, but a triple by Buddy Lewis and a long fly by George Binks off Bill Bowles knotted the count in the eighth and set the stage for Ferrell's shot over the fence. Santiago Ulrich was credited with the victory.

Despite homeruns by Johnny Lazor, Eddie Lake and Skeeter Newsome, the Rex Sox stumbled against the Yankees, 8-7, as Walt Dubiel recorded his eighth win of the season. It was New York's fifth successive triumph.

The Yanks pummeled Randy Heflin for three runs in the second inning, added another off George Woods, his successor, in the fourth, then blasted Woods from the hill with a four-run outburst in the sixth. The Rex Sox rallied in the eighth, but Jim Turner replaced Dubiel in time to quell the disturbance one run short of its mark.

Fry Retains Title

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Shirley Fry successfully defended her National Girl's Tennis championship here yesterday when she defeated Jean Doyle in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. The 17-year-old champion, who raced through Miss Doyle in half an hour, is not eligible for the tourney any more.

8 Net Choices Win Openers

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 29.—United States tennis stars tossed the "good neighbor" policy overboard yesterday as they gave the Latin-American entry the one-two punch in the National Lawn Tennis championships at the swanky Westside Stadium.

Paced by Defending Champion Sgt. Frank Parker and Billy Talbert, winners of the nine consecutive preliminary tournaments, eight seeded stars in the men's singles prevailed without loss of a set. Headed by three-time winner Pauline Betz, U.S. women did almost as well as all but one of the seeded players triumphed in straight sets.

Of the foreign entries only Panchito Segura of Ecuador, Alejo Russell of Argentina and Brendin Macken of Canada survived the opening round.

Among the topnotchers, National Junior champ Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Sidney Wood, former Wimbledon champion of New York City; Greenberg Mulloy, Shields, Cooke, Segura and Parker all came through and in most cases with very little difficulty.

Hinkle Quits Prep Job

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Jack Hinkle, halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional League, announced today his resignation as coach at Simon Grats high school. Hinkle said he wanted to devote all his time to the Eagles.

A's to Regain 2 Dischargees

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Sam Chapman, onetime football star at Southern California and more recently slugging outfielder of the Athletics, has informed the Athletics he expected to be discharged from the Navy soon, Chapman, a lieutenant in the naval reserve, enlisted in 1941.

The club also revealed that Al Brancato, their regular shortstop in 1941, is soon to be discharged from the Navy after three and a half years of service.

British Frown On Schmeling As Publisher

BUNDE, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP).—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champ, who said he wanted to publish books "to re-educate youth in Germany," has been denied the necessary publishing license by the British Control Commission.

British authorities are expected to begin an early inquiry into reports that Schmeling's elaborate publishing plan had the backing of high-ranking British Army officials, as well as of German financial interests.

A United Press story, quoting the London Daily Express, said yesterday that Schmeling has been assigned by British military authorities in Hamburg to a big job in the re-education of Nazi youth. According to the newspaper, Schmeling will select and publish new books and supervise translations of American, British and French writings designed to eradicate Nazi ideas and instill democratic ideology in the minds of former members of the Hitler Jugend.

Schmeling—the only man to knock out the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis—is living with his actress wife, Anny Ondra, in Hamburg. The reason for denying him a publishing license, a British officer explained, is that Schmeling was "nothing more than a political champion—he was used as a symbol of Nazism throughout the war. We don't want such a man publishing books for what he contends will be the re-education of German youth."

Allegedly backed by the biggest financial interests remaining in Germany, the former boxing champion was able to make friends with British military officials who, as one British officer said, "probably unwittingly fell into his plan for going into the publishing business on a huge scale."

Schmeling, contacted at Hamburg by telephone, said he "was very disappointed—A British major in the Military Government told me not to worry, my license would be approved." He asserted that "it is absolutely untrue that I was used during the war for Nazi propaganda."

Oil Man Buys Stock Of Oklahoma Team

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29.—Harold Pope, local oil man, today announced he had purchased the controlling stock on the Oklahoma City Team of the Texas League. It was believed two thirds of the club stock were involved in the deal.

\$2,000,000 Stadium For Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.—"Start with the next Olympics and work down."

That was the advice of one enthusiast for Kansas City's plan to build a \$2,000,000 stadium and a mammoth recreational center as a memorial to its war heroes. The city fathers haven't begun angling for the next Olympics yet but they have settled on a 40-acre site in the heart of the residential section for the stadium, which would seat up to 60,000, and surrounding recreational facilities that will entice most anyone.

Twilight Tear's Career Ended

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The career of Twilight Tear, 1944's "horse of the year," came to a close yesterday after his first start of the season at Washington Park. Running in the Escoba Purse, the four-year-old daughter of Bull Lea suffered a recurrence of a hemorrhage and Trainer Ben Jones said she probably would never go to the post again.

She was up with the leaders in the early part of the six-furlong test, but Jockey Doug Dodson eased her up in the stretch when he noticed her bleeding through the mouth and nostrils.

Twilight Tear had been out of training since last May when she bled in a workout after winning 14 of 17 races.

The Escoba Purse was won by Fighting Don with Occupy second.

Texas, Western Loops To Resume in 1946

DURHAM, N.C., Aug. 29.—The Texas League and Western Association have been reinstated in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, minor league czar William G. Bramham announced today.

The two leagues were the first to apply for reinstatement after three years of inactivity due to the war. Clubs in both loops can begin signing players Sept. 1 and may obtain players as free agents or by trade and purchase.

All Is Harmon(y) With Tommy Back at the Helm



Civilian Tommy Harmon, looking very happy in uniform (football), talks plans over with coach Bernie Bierman for the College All-Stars-Green Bay Packers game at Soldier Field, Chicago, tonight.

Harmon, Trippi to Spearhead College Stars Against Packers

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Charley Trippi of Georgia have been named by Coach Bernie Bierman to lead the attack of the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in tomorrow's night's charity grid classic at Soldier Field.

East's Boys Repeat All America Victory

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The East made it two straight over the West last night in the second annual All America Boys baseball game at the Polo Grounds as the seaboard representatives repeated their 1944 triumph by a 5-4 score.

As was the case a year ago, it was an "Eastern" pitcher from Detroit who hurled the victory—Bill Glaine, who tossed a seven-hitter to beat George Fischer of Syracuse, Utah.

Ty Cobb piloted the coast contingent while Babe Ruth handled the bench strategy for the victors.

AAC All Stars Stung By Double Defeats

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Aug. 29.—Groggy after consecutive defeats by OISE and the 291st Inf. Reg., the AAC All-Stars, is out to step back into the winning column as it faces the 550th Port Bn. at Camp Chicago.

The AAC shortstop and catcher, Sommers and Shepard respectively, were spiked in the 9-7 defeat suffered at the hands of the 291st Inf.

Soldier Sports Leaders Chart Plans For Four-Theater Tennis Tourney

By Gene Graff Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The sports program for GIs in Europe became a four-theater proposition last night when athletic officials announced that an open tennis tournament will be held at Nice next month with teams competing from ETO, MTO, Persian Gulf Command and African Middle East Command.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League (International, American, Eastern, Southern, Pacific Coast), Team, W, L, Pct.

Golf Ball Famine To Disappear Soon

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Eastern golfers will have to get along for the remainder of the season with reprocessed balls, but new ones will be available for the fall and winter circuits, it was announced today by the U.S. Rubber Co.

Production will be started soon on a new synthetic rubber ball which will give about 95 percent as much distance as the pre-war ball.

Archer Wins in Ten

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 29.—Freddie Archer, heavy punching Newark welterweight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Jack Larrimore of Miami, here tonight.

50 Answer Grid Call

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Temple U. opened its football training season here today with a squad of 50 reporting to Coach Ray Morrison for the inaugural drill.

66th Inf. Div. Drops USAFE From Softball

MARSEILLE, Aug. 29.—Spinning a no-hit, no-run masterpiece, Ralph "Blackie" Minnis put the black Panther softball team entry of the 66th Inf. Div. into the semi-finals of the ETO tournament yesterday by defeating USAFE, 2-0, in the deciding clash of their two-out-of-three series.

Minnis, who was an ace in the East Detroit circuits in civilian life, scored revenge for his defeat at the hands of the same team on Sunday when he fanned 19 batsmen only to lose on a home-run.

Gene Ford, who won over Minnis Sunday, was on the mound again yesterday and gave up five hits while whiffing four.

The Panthers left today for Rheims where the semi-finals will be staged starting tomorrow.

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HOW THEY STAND.

Table with columns for League (National, American), Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



By Chester Gould



MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Table with columns for League (National, American), Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Terranova by Kayo

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Phil Terranova, former NBA featherweight champion, stopped Jean Barriere of Montreal in the third round of a scheduled ten-rounder here last night.

'Dec. 7' Report Blames Stark And Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)
his command for war" and to failure of the War Department to direct him to take adequate precautions and to keep him advised on diplomatic developments.
Stimson said that primary and immediate responsibility for the protection of Hawaii as far as the Army was concerned rested upon Short and that during 1941, and particularly from October until late November, Short "was repeatedly advised of critical events which were developing."
Warned of Attack
The Secretary added that Short was "clearly warned" Nov. 27 that "a break in diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Japan might occur at any time, that an attack by Japan on the U.S. might occur and that hostilities were possible at any moment."
Short was informed, Stimson continued, that defense of his command was to be regarded "as paramount" to all other considerations and that he was specifically directed to take such measures of reconnaissance as he deemed necessary.
Stimson's statement said he disagreed not only with the board's criticism of Marshall but also with what he termed its suggestion "which might be construed as a criticism" of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
"It is suggested," Stimson said, "that in his conduct in negotiations with Japanese envoys a different procedure might have prolonged negotiations until such time as the Army and Navy were better prepared for hostile action."

Termed 'Conjecture'
"Not only do I strongly disagree with what amounts at best only to a conjecture," Stimson went on, "but I feel that the board's judgment in this respect was uncalled for and not within the scope of their proper inquiry."
The Army report also criticized Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who commanded the 15th Army in the ETO and on Dec. 7, 1941, was a major general as chief of the War Plans Division. The board said that Gerow failed in his duties by neglecting to keep Short adequately informed of the impending war situation by making available to him the substance of data being delivered to the War Plans Division by the assistant chief of staff.

The two documents were primarily findings of fact and there was no recommendation for or against courts-martial. Stimson and Forrestal had said last Dec. 3 that they found nothing in the reports to warrant courts-martial but that their decisions at that time were tentative.

'Dereliction of Duty' Charged
Soon after the Pearl Harbor attack, the late President Roosevelt assigned Owen J. Roberts, then a Supreme Court justice, to investigate the disaster. The Roberts report detailed alleged failures of the Army and Navy commanders to co-ordinate their activities and charged them with "dereliction of duty."

Roberts, along with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Stimson, Marshall, Forrestal and others were called to the White House last week to discuss the Pearl Harbor reports. Congressmen began to voice demands that they be published as soon as the Japanese surrendered, saying that the need for any secrecy no longer existed.

France Alters Ration Setup

A new ration policy for France, easing price and rationing controls and holding out the promise of more food for industrial centers like Paris, was announced by the French government yesterday following a meeting of the council of ministers.

The new ration program is based on food agreements made by Food Minister Christian Pineau with the U.S. and South American republics. It forecasts a faster return toward normalcy in food distribution and production than many experts thought possible.

Bread rationing will be canceled entirely Nov. 1 if wheat stocks are built up as expected during September and October. Production of flour substitutes for potatoes will be intensified to compensate for an anticipated shortage of potatoes in some regions.

The monthly individual fat ration will be fixed at slightly more than a pound. Because of the world sugar shortage, special bonuses will be paid to beet sugar producers.

Assignment Lands Sweet Reporter



Assigned to interview GI's arriving on the transport General Taylor in New York, Muriel King of the Brooklyn Eagle didn't get a chance to take any notes. Troops mobbed her for kisses, giving Muriel a definite idea of how they felt about being rerouted from the Pacific.

Slash in Discharge Age Due; Point Score to Be Cut to 80

(Continued from Page 1)

a provision whereby officers might be released who were clearly surplus to requirements for their particular skill."

Asks Release of Men Over 30
Henry's testimony came as some Congressmen voiced dissatisfaction with the War Department's plans for reducing the Army's strength and appeared to be heading for their first major clash with President Truman over continuance of the draft.
Among the critics of the Army was Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.), who advocated discharges for all men over 30 and assailed delays in getting soldiers back to civilian life.

"It is regrettable that the Army seems to content itself with predictions rather than action," he declared. He added that he hoped the Army soon would make a definite announcement "as to when families may expect the return of men in their thirties."
Mead suggested that the Army set up an automatic discharge time and age for limited-service men who have seen long periods of duty in the U.S. He also emphasized the dependency factor in demobilization.

Good News for 72-Pointers
Henry told the House group that men overseas who now had 72 points "will soon be eligible for immediate discharge." He based his calculation on recomputation of point scores to include credits earned since VE-Day.
Congressional comment on continuing the draft took these lines: Reps. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.) and Robert Sikes (D-Fla.)—Both opposed continuing the draft.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee—Generally approved the President's recommendations but opposed teen-age inductions.
Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.)—Demanded an end to inductions and a return to volunteer enlistments.
Rep. Ivor Fenton (R-Pa.)—Fav-

ored restricting inductions to men 21 to 35.

Rep. Paul Shafer (R-Mich.)—In favor of drafting only single men from 20 to 25.

Rep. Forest Harness (R-Ind.)—Believed enough volunteers could be obtained to release veterans in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Another Draft Board Quits
From Rushville, Ind., came a report of another draft board resigning en masse to demonstrate opposition to prolonging inductions.

Three board members said in a letter: "Since the fighting war is over and there remains but the job for the army of occupation, which can be done by troops already trained or those now in the process of training, and since there is vital need in civilian work for every man in Rush County, we do not favor the induction of any more men."

Pearl Harbor Is Bottleneck in Transportation Shortage

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 29 (ANS)—This vast staging area is jammed with thousands of high-pointers anxiously awaiting transportation home as the redeployment of Pacific troops drops far behind schedule because of lack of ships and planes.

All facilities here are taxed to the limit. In some cases, men are being quartered on ships because of the lack of housing ashore. Chow lines are hours long.

Men eligible for discharge in this area as well as those in forward areas are supposed to be processed here, but a shortage of ships and planes for transportation has delayed the program.

No easing of the situation is seen until a week or more after Japan's formal surrender when many ships will return here from Japan. Army and Navy personnel will share troop transports, but only Navy and Marine personnel will be carried aboard warships to mainland ports.

Pay Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

were equipped to service 450,000 troops.

"The transferred personnel received the highest air priority from the War Department and are en route to man U.S. separation centers, which the Army anticipates will soon be overflowing with men to be discharged," he asserted.

In the meanwhile, all finance officers not in Category II have been indefinitely frozen in this Theater, presumably to alleviate the crisis in personnel. The Fiscal Director's Office reported that it will get these high-point officers home at the first feasible moment.

Braude estimated that the August pay of many units might be delayed until late in September.

Luzon Hideout Location Told By Yamashita

MANILA, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, faded from "the tiger of Malaya" to "the badger of Baguio," has revealed the location of his long-sought mountain hideout.

A crude map was clipped to a letter sent to Maj. Gen. W. H. Gill, commander of the 32nd Div., indicating the Japanese commander's willingness to surrender.

The refuge from which Yamashita directed the last-ditch stand of his Luzon survivors is among precipitous peaks near the village of Kiangnan.

The map shows only one trail leading into the pinnacle-guarded narrow valley, and it is within full view of Yamashita's hidden sentries.

On Mindanao, meanwhile, the 31st Div. reported 313 enemy troops have surrendered. Some 200 Japanese, including two majors, were shuttled across the Pulangi River to capitulate.

While curious American troops watched the proceedings, one Japanese officer told his men: "Although you have been the Americans' enemies for many years, from now on you are to be friends."

Three More Kurile Islands Occupied by the Russians

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (UP).—Red Army forces strengthened their hold on the Kurile Islands north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido today by moving into three more islands in the chain.

With the occupation of Etorofu, Urup and Shinshiri, Russian forces now hold eight islands of the archipelago and are only 70 miles from Hokkaido. The islands are in the hands of troops of Gen. Maxim A. Purkayev's Second Far Eastern Army.

The Soviet communique also reported that occupation of the southern half of Sakhalin Island was completed. The Russian flag was said to be flying over Port Arthur for the first time in 40 years.

Japs on Morotai, Halmahera Surrender to U.S. Forces

MANILA, Aug. 29 (ANS).—Japanese troops on Morotai and Halmahera islands in the Netherlands East Indies surrendered Monday to the U.S. 93rd Div., a Negro unit, it was announced today.

It was the first large-scale Japanese surrender in that area. The enemy force included approximately 5,000 Navy and 3,170 Army personnel. The surrender was accepted by Maj. Gen. Harry Johnson, commander of the 93rd.

Some 2,400 Japanese survivors of an original garrison of 4,500 surrendered on Mili Atoll in the Marshall Islands. Two hundred American Marines occupied the atoll.

United China Mao's Goal

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (AP).—Hope for a united and prosperous China was expressed here last night by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, as he prepared to open conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chungking government.

"Now a guarantee of peace in the country, a realization of democracy and the consolidation of internal unity is of the utmost urgency," Mao said. "Political and military problems should be rationally settled on a basis of peace, democracy and unity so as to achieve unification throughout the country and build an independent, free, strong and prosperous China."

CMH to Sergeant Killed After Seizing Nazi Guns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to S/Sgt. Andrew Miller of Two Rivers, Wis., who was killed in action Nov. 19, near Hemmersdorf, Germany.

Miller single-handedly captured several gun emplacements. He was killed leading his men up a fortified hill.

Why?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (ANS).—The Army said yesterday that it has received many inquiries from civilians eager to purchase Army combat rations.

Army extra foodstuffs will be handed over to the Department of Agriculture for disposal, however.

Attention, Wacs!



Annamary Dickey, opera and stage star, has the typical American profile, according to Marina Del Prado, Bolivian sculptor, who modeled a head of Miss Dickey which she plans to send to South America to exhibit.

MacArthur At Okinawa

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

to pass from U.S. to Australian hands.)

It was indicated Wainwright also would be allowed to supervise the surrender of Gen. Yamashita when the commander of the Japanese forces in the Philippines quits fighting. Yamashita advised U.S. 32nd Div. officers yesterday he was willing to capitulate.

Landings Begin at 10 AM
A dispatch from the Third Fleet said the landings at Yokosuka, the large naval base at the entrance to Tokyo Bay, would begin at 10 AM tomorrow (3 AM Paris time). In addition to the 10,000 U.S. marines and sailors scheduled to go ashore at Yokosuka, the landing force also will include 450 British marines and naval ratings from British ships attached to the Third Fleet.

Other landings will be made in the Tokyo area on Saturday by U.S. Eighth Army units and in the Kanoya sector of southern Kyushu next Monday and Tuesday. Southern Korea also will be occupied, but no date for this operation has been disclosed.

Hospital Ships Stand By
New Delhi radio said that Japanese Imperial headquarters had asked MacArthur to meet its representatives before the surrender document was signed. Requesting the audience in order to "obtain full understanding on certain points regarding execution of surrender terms," the Japanese said consultation was made necessary by "the complicated situation within and outside Japan, especially on the Asiatic mainland."

Dispatches from Adak, in the Aleutians, reported that Vice-Adm. Frank J. Fletcher's North Pacific naval force was ready to leave for occupation duties in waters off northern Japan. The fleet included escort carriers, cruisers and destroyers.

At the same time, three U.S. hospital ships moved into Sugami Bay, off Tokyo, to stand by for the evacuation of an estimated 36,000 Allied prisoners from central Japan.

Japan Discovers America

SUGAMI BAY, Japan, Aug. 29 (INS).—The Japanese Domei correspondent at Sugami Bay today described the U.S. pilots who landed at Atsugi airport as being "very light-hearted and agreeable fellows."

Honshu, main Japanese home island.

Some 18 miles southwest of Tokyo, the 150 U.S. technical specialists who landed at Atsugi airfield were busy setting up a radio tower for contact with the main occupation force due tomorrow.

The group—a Fifth AF radio unit known as the "Flying Circus"—raised the first American flag over conquered Japan at 12:10 PM (5:10 AM, Paris time) yesterday, less than four hours after their arrival at Atsugi.

Although the "Flying Circus" landed without incident, pilots of C47s, which transported the specialists from Okinawa to Japan, furnished conflicting reports as to the mental attitude of the Japanese. Most pilots agreed that the enemy had "bent over backward trying to be helpful and seemed to want to be friends," but others said the Japanese were not "very sociable."

Pope Receives House Group

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29.—Pope Pius XII in a special audience with the U.S. House Committee on State Department appropriations yesterday warned that "there are victories yet to be won before the world can again feel secure in the possession of peace."

The Pontiff said that one such necessary victory was against "the pernicious principle... that might makes right, which in effect means that the weaker nations have only such rights as the powerful nations wish to concede them."

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, the U.S. representative at the War Crimes Court who is en route to Nuremberg, conferred with the Pope for 30 minutes yesterday. Jackson explained the scheme of the War Crimes trials.