

B.D.I.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 67

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
1 Fr.

in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 75
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 66

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945

Vol. 2—No. 46

Truman to Ask Law To Make Sure Vets Get Old Jobs Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—President Truman told reporters yesterday he will recommend legislation, if it is found to be needed, to continue the Selective Service job security clause for veterans.

He said he was not aware of legal technicalities of that section of the draft act insuring veterans their peace-time jobs only until the end of the war but emphasized he intended to see that such insurance is continued.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said in Boston that unless new legislation is adopted the job security provision of the Selective Service law will terminate with cessation of hostilities.

The President said Hershey ought to know what he is talking about but pointed out it will be a long time before the war is declared officially over even though hostilities have ceased.

When asked whether his forthcoming VJ-Day proclamation would simply declare hostilities over or formally end the war, the President said that would be determined by Congress on the basis of his recommendations.

Unless Congress amends the Selective Service law an estimated 1,000,000 veterans may have no legal rights to their former jobs. In view of tremendous pressure certain to result, the Associated Press said, Congress is expected to provide the job guarantees quickly.

The original Selective Service act provided that every veteran who had a job would get it back if he asked for it in 90 days after discharge. It also provided that even though other provisions of the act should be abolished, the job guarantees would go on.

In renewing the Selective Service act this spring, a change was made. The act is to run until May 15, 1946, or until "the date of termination of hostilities in the present war." But unlike the original act, there was no specific extension clause for job rights. It possibly was overlooked in excitement over drafting 18 and 19-year-olds.

Chinese Reds In Peace Bid

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.—Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung today advised Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that he was sending a representative to Chungking to discuss a peaceful settlement of China's internal political problems, according to official Communist sources here.

The sources said that the representative would be Gen. Chow En-lai, who in 1943 was appointed by Chiang to a committee of 60 designed to lay the groundwork for a constitutional government.

Mao's telegram reopened negotiations between the Yenan government and Chungking. Several clashes between government and Communist forces have been reported recently, and yesterday the China Daily News, Communist organ in Chungking, said that Communist troops in North China had gathered strength for an all-out offensive.

Reports from Chihkiang, in Central China, said that Chinese paratroopers were ready to take off to reoccupy Nanking. The Chinese Sixth Army, which was trained by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in India and which took part in the Northern Burma campaign, would be the main Nanking occupying force, while the American-equipped 74th Army would reoccupy Shanghai, it was announced. Both forces are expected to move forward before the surrender is signed.

And Without Drinking a Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Several hundred New Yorkers got the shock of their lives yesterday when a five-foot snake popped out of a gutter and began gliding down 42nd Street. Women screamed and traffic at the Sixth Avenue intersection was tied up for almost five minutes. A patrolman decapitated the snake.

Lend-Lease End 'Harsh' —Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP).—America's action in canceling lend-lease was described as "rough and harsh" by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill today, while his successor, Clement Attlee, said the step put Britain in a "very serious financial position."

Sharply condemning the termination at this time, Churchill declared in Commons: "I cannot believe that so great a nation whose lend-lease policy was characterized by me as the most unselfish act in the history of the world would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own American armaments were prepared."

Churchill urged Commons to exercise the utmost restraint in commenting on the situation lest it hamper the efforts of British negotiators.

Also speaking in Commons, Attlee disclosed that President Truman's directive had canceled "all outstanding lend-lease contracts" and provided that "stocks and deliveries procured under the act must now be paid for either in cash or credit arrangements to be negotiated."

"We had not anticipated that operations under the lend-lease act would continue for any length of time after the defeat of Japan," Attlee asserted, "but we had hoped that a sudden cessation of this great mutual effort would not have been effected without consultation and prior discussions."

The Queens May Be Returned To Civilian Passenger Service

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Termination of U.S. lend-lease may lead to a decision to return Britain's two giant ocean liners, the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary, to civilian passenger service.

Ready to Move Into Singapore

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 24 (AP).—Major units of the British East Indies Fleet are at sea awaiting orders to steam through the Strait of Malacca to occupy the great naval base of Singapore and other points on Japanese-held territory, according to a statement yesterday from fleet headquarters.

Meanwhile, Count Juichi Terachi, commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in Southeast Asia, in a message to Delhi broadcast over the Saigon radio, announced that the Japanese surrender envoy, Lt. Gen. Numata, chief of staff of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in the Southern Region, will land at a Rangoon airfield Sunday about noon, Tokyo time.

The envoy, who will be accompanied by his staff, will arrive 72 hours late, as Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, directed him to be at Rangoon Thursday.

Army Cuts 16 Skills Off 'Essential' List Sept. 15; 3 Remain

A radical revision of the Army's "essential skills" list, leaving only three "skilled" occupations in which men may be frozen after Sept. 14, was announced yesterday by USFET Headquarters.

The three "skills" in which the Army is still "critically" short of trained personnel are: orthopedic mechanic (MOS 366), transmitter attendant (MOS 798) and encephalographic specialist (no MOS number).

Reds Planning Landing, Too, Japs Complain

MANILA, Aug. 24 (AP).—Gen. MacArthur announced tonight that an Allied advance occupation party would land in Japan Sunday to prepare the way for the main forces, including the General, arriving Tuesday.

MANILA, Aug. 24.—Japan protested to Gen. MacArthur today that the Russians were planning to land airborne troops on the northern home island of Hokkaido and that a submarine which "presumably belongs to the Soviet Union" sank four ships off northern Hokkaido on Wednesday.

An official broadcast said that the 4,467-ton Taito Maru was sunk by shellfire and torpedoes with 553 casualties; other ships sunk were the Daito Maru No. 49, the Tetsuyo Maru and an unidentified freighter.

"It is urgently requested that the responsible authorities be advised to immediately cease such attacks," the broadcast said.

Hope Allies Follow Plan

The source of Tokyo's information about a Russian plan to land on Hokkaido was not made clear but the Japanese message said that "should the report prove true, it would be greatly regretted by the Japanese government which is doing its best to fulfill all your requirements." The message expressed the "earnest hope that the armed forces of the Allied powers will enter Japan according to plan."

The Japanese also told the Allied Supreme Commander that a typhoon has interfered with preparations for the occupation by snarling communications and transport in the Tokyo area. But they made no direct request for postponement of Tuesday's scheduled air and seaborne landings.

The Japanese said that the storm (Continued on Page 4, Col 2)

Wac Whose Hubby Had A Wife Is Going Home

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP).—WAC Sergeant Kanella Koulouvaris, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who married a U.S. Army captain here recently and then obtained an annulment when she learned he already had a wife, will leave for home tomorrow for a discharge on points.

Capt. Earl G. Schultz, of Chicago, who married Sgt. Koulouvaris in a civil ceremony, is awaiting court-martial.

3 Vet Groups Call for Bonus, Job Seniority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Proposals for a bonus, job preference and hospital benefits are included in veterans legislation which, according to the Associated Press, will receive particular attention when Congress reconvenes next month.

The proposals will be pushed, the AP said, by the three major veterans' organizations—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans. An AP survey shows that this is what the organizations wish Congress to adopt:

American Legion

1. One year of military training for every able-bodied American youth.

2. Amendments to the GI bill of rights. These would include the easing of provisions under which loans may be made to veterans and an increase in subsistence pay (example: an unmarried veteran going to college could collect \$60 a month, instead of the \$50 he now draws).

3. Revision of national service life insurance. The Legion thinks a man who is permanently and totally disabled in service should be able to cash in his insurance. At present, all he gets is his pension.

4. National policy that veterans should have first chance at jobs, both public and private.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

1.—Seniority rights for veterans. Each veteran in applying for a job would be given seniority equal to the time he spent in the service.

2.—Adjusted service compensation or bonus. The VFW recommends \$3 for each day spent in the service at home and \$4 for each day in foreign service, figuring that the average veteran would get \$2,100. Under this plan, adjusted service (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Sentry Kills Conductor Of Berlin Philharmonic

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP).—Leo Borchard, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, was shot and killed last night when his motorcar reportedly failed to heed an American sentry's command to halt.

It was announced by U.S. officials that three soldiers on duty waved flashlights but that Borchard's car sped past them. Two soldiers opened fire and one bullet struck Borchard in the head.

Atomic Rays Still Fatal, Japs Say

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP).—The atomic bomb explosion in Hiroshima generated a fatal "radio activity" which doubled the city's death toll to 60,000 three days after the blast and is still killing thousands, Domei, the Japanese news agency, said today.

Revealing the horror of the explosion, Domei said that people three miles away were seared a "bright red" by ultra-violet rays given off in the terrific heat of the blast.

The news agency said the victims didn't feel their burns until two hours or more later when large, deep-seated blisters formed over their bodies.

Domei, giving its account over Tokyo radio, said investigations made three days after the explo-

sion showed that 30,000 had died from injuries, in addition to the estimated 30,000 killed outright when the bomb was dropped.

Total casualties were 150,000 out of the city's population of 250,000, the news agency said.

"No one who survived the explosion will ever fully recover from the effects," Domei said, adding that tests made of persons burned by the blast disclosed that their store of red blood corpuscles had been dangerously reduced.

The broadcast said that 33 soldiers received burns while engaged in reconstruction works a week after the bombing and that an examination disclosed they had lost up to half their normal quota of white corpuscles and a third of the normal supply of red corpuscles in their blood.

Domei attributed the reported

"radio activity" to a property of the uranium used in the bomb.

(The War Department has denied that areas devastated by the atomic bomb would be uninhabitable for years as a result of radio activity. Any radio activity generated by the explosion would be dissipated in a matter of hours, according to the War Department.)

Domei asserted that "although the war is ended, the spectre of death hangs over the remaining citizens of devastated Hiroshima."

Thousands are suffering from throat "weariness," constipation and a variety of other ailments, which, Domei said, is attributed to "radio activity" produced by the uranium used in the bomb.

The "disaster has truly dealt a major blow to Hiroshima's hopes for post-war reconstruction," Domei said.

Paris Fetes Liberation Day

This city began a three-day week-end celebration commemorating its liberation yesterday by paying homage to the Unknown Soldier in a morning ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe. French and Allied troops then paraded down the Champs-Elysees to the Opera.

Last night scheduled ceremonies included a demonstration at the Hotel de Ville at 9:15 PM, in which U.S. troops who actually took

Full Page of Paris Liberation Pictures, Page 8

part in the liberation of Paris a year ago participated. Artillery emplaced at the Invalides fired salvos, and all church bells in Paris rang simultaneously.

Patriotic celebrations will continue today, with several parades scheduled on the Champs. At 10:00 PM, the Place de l'Opera will be the scene of more ceremonies, featuring songs of Lily Pons and music by the Opera Orchestra.

On Sunday, American, British and French military bands will play for four hours at a music festival at the Auteuil Hippodrome.

Truman Brushes Off Demobilization Kicks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Criticism of the armed forces demobilization plan was brushed aside by President Truman at his press conference yesterday.

The President said that the Army and Navy were doing everything in their power to expedite demobilization but that no matter what they did some people would complain.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Free Press for What?

If Hitler did escape, his best bet for safety is right in our good United States of America.

It hurts me an awful lot to realize that Hitler, responsible for thousands upon thousands of my buddies leaving their homes and beloved ones in America to die on the battlefields of Europe, can find in America, outstretched arms eager to clasp and enfold him, to protect him from the cruel people seeking to punish him.

What proof have I of 'his? The clipping (below—Ed.) from July 10 Army Talks.

The foe the GI once had retreating before him is now lurking behind him in America.—E. S. D.

CLIPPING

German-language newspapers, taking advantage of the free press denied them in the Vaterland, wrote scathing editorials blasting the "harsh peace" and playing down horror-camp atrocities. The New York Neue Volkszeitung appealed to all German speaking Americans to "ally in support of Germany. During the week of 10 to 16 May, when German atrocities were coming to light, the Cleveland Wächter und Anzeiger (Wächter and Pointer-outer) did not mention them.

The New York Staatszeitung and Herold gave the atrocities full coverage, but rejected the accusations against the German nation, blamed only Nazi leaders. In Milwaukee, Detroit and Chicago, German papers picked up the Goebbels line of "split the Allies" by openly speculating about the "likelihood of a British-American war against Russia." (Germans in Germany were simultaneously playing up the same campaign.)

A Chaplain's View

If the implications of T/5 Plain Talk's letter are true I wonder what we have to offer Germany? The German people are not a criminal race or accountable for what a vicious clique in power has done. We, too, have our gangsters who prey upon society but we have not yet stooped to persecuting their children for the crimes committed by another. And what goes for us is also true of the millions in Germany who were helpless to raise a hand against overwhelming odds. It's all right for us to say: "Had I been in Germany I would have done so and so." Talk is cheap. At least let us as a Christian nation prove ourselves worthy of our task.

The fraternization ban was a military necessity until the capitulation of Germany. Its primary purpose was military security. Once that objective was secured, it had no further worth. It became untenable. It was unenforceable not because it prevented sexual relations on the part of an undesirable element in our Army who discredit us as a Christian nation in the eyes of the Europeans, but because it was ethically and psychologically unsound. If we came "as conquerors" we also came as a Christian people. We did not come to crush an unfortunate people into the dirt but to lift them (pardon the conceit) to the level of our own reputed standards.

If we have a "moral black eye" it's not because of alleged hypocrisy but because of the immorality of the American soldiers. Yes, T/5 A.A.R., we have a "moral black eye" and those of us who still believe in honor and decency are not proud of it.

If it could be established that the fraternization ban was actually modified for the reasons you state, and that expressed the will of the better class of American people, then I have no place in the American Army as I do not believe in that kind of a nation or people. I know that it is not necessary for a man to indulge in illicit sexual relations and that it is the resort of the weakling. I wonder how many of those who advocate houses of prostitution would have the gall to suggest as much to their mother, wife, sweetheart or daughter?

Doubtless the fact that many of our soldiers were contacting German girls did have its effect on the modification of the ban, but is it yours to say there was just one reason? Sexual relations? I believe that there were a lot of fine lads who were both lonely and gentlemen who broke that edict. In fact the first modification relaxed the ban on children. I think that indicates why it was further modified—to answer the need of decent companionship which most normal people desire.

As for "softening our attitude

toward these despicable Boches" we can afford but one attitude, justice and fair play. Let the guilty suffer for their crimes but let's not call names. We might hear the echo. I'm more concerned with what Europe thinks of us as a Christian people than whether they fear or respect our military might.—Chaplain O. D. Coble, 125 AAA Gun Bn.

Flag Regulations

Our company is an assembly area with three other companies. Out of the four companies, ours is the only one that was displaying the American flag. Orders came from battalion that we should take it down. They claimed it was against regulations. I thought we fought so we could fly the American flag.—T/3 Johnson, Ord. HAM Co.

Editor's note—Paragraph 26, AR 260-10 states:

"The flag will be displayed at all Army posts, camps and stations. . . . Not more than one flag will be flown at one time at any post, camp, station, or from an airship."

G-3 adds that: "It is very likely that the assembly area at which you are stationed has one flag displayed for the entire area. If this is true, then the company flag should not be displayed."

Shoulder to Shoulder

When I took a trip from my home town (Albany, N.Y.) to New York City, via the New York Central, the railroad company never slapped a NYCRR label on my coat. Then, why the hell should the Army insist upon my removing my 82nd Airborne patch from my left shoulder, putting it on my right and then slapping the patch of the unit which is taxing me home, on the shoulder where that 82nd patch damn well belongs?

If the Army's answer is uniformity, then, by Jove, why not make the fellows going through a Repple Depple put on a Repple Depple patch?—Capt. B. T., Paratroops.

Clarification

The other day I was talking with a cute little Southern gal. Her accent was terrific but it had nothing on her problems.

She's a librarian in one of the AAC camps and the building housing her literature had formerly been a dispensary. Modifications had eliminated some of the medics and currently the building is housing just books and, in the back end a . . . well, read on!

One day she said: "I'm embarrassed daily by the boys a-comin' in'n pore little me not a-bein' able to tell what they want. I'm shore it's because of the sign on the front door that sez 'Dispensary and Pro Station and I've been a try'n' for the longest time to get my problem solved by havin' some nice strong man put up a purty sign a-readin' 'Library and Pro Station'."—Capt.

Helped Recover Body



Sgt. Alexander Roberts of New York, an Army photographer, has received a Bronze Star medal for helping to recover Ernie Pyle's body. Roberts crawled 125 yards under fire on le Shima to reach the spot where Ernie fell after tanks had been forced back by intensive enemy fire.

Rubber Boom Seen for World

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y., Aug. 24 (UP)—John L. Collyer, president of the Goodrich Rubber Co., predicted today a world surplus of rubber now that Far Eastern rubber-producing areas will be restored to their rightful owners.

"With our high synthetic rubber capacity, as well as the smaller foreign synthetic capacity," Collyer said, "the tremendous world production of natural rubber could supply 2,800,000 tons of rubber in the face of a 1,500,000 ton demand."

He pointed out that synthetic rubber made from grain alcohol costs 30 cents a pound, while pre-war natural rubber was as low as 12 cents in New York. He added that petroleum butadiene synthetic, however, could "exercise the maximum restraining influence on natural rubber prices."

Navy Tobacco Rationing Ended Within U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The Navy today canceled rationing of tobacco for Naval personnel within the U.S.

Ration cards no longer will be necessary for cigars, cigars and smoking tobacco at ships' stores or other naval installations where they have been sold on a ration basis since May 11.

At the same time the department canceled the authorization for sale of tobacco products to civil service employees by ships' service departments.

The American Scene:

'The Duration Plus Six' Arouses U.S. Curiosity

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—One of the problems being bandied about back here is when will the war legally end? The legal finish of the last war wasn't until three years subsequent to the signing of the armistice. What is going to happen this time? And where does that "duration and six months" business come in this time?

Actually, this country could remain in a state of emergency, for years should Congress and or the President decide to postpone a declaration of the final end of the war. The proclamation of VJ-Day certainly isn't the end of the emergency in its legal aspect.

Although this seems like quibbling—apart from the duration and six months business—it is not, and the likelihood is that the President will be asked to provide some definite information about the Administration's intentions.

Apart from the serviceman's interest, billions of dollars depend on the date of contract terminations and contract terminations depend on the legal end of the war. In addition, the continuation of the emergency powers in the hands of the executive also hinge on the duration of the state of emergency. These are points that are likely to be taken up in the near future. The President's VJ message may bring some enlightenment.

Alabama Faces Prospect of Ghost Towns

A PICTURE was drawn today by Miss Loula Dunn, Alabama's commissioner of public welfare, which shows some of the Alabama communities facing a future like the forgotten mining towns of Colorado. Facing the question of reconversion, she said that Childersburg, which "grew from a hamlet in 1940 to a teeming war center where 12,000 were employed in making munitions," has announced that about 98 percent of its workers will lose their jobs in the very near future. She was testifying at hearings on the Full Employment Bill and added that more than one-fifth of Alabama's non-agricultural working forces will be idle by the first of the year.

In New York, the American Communications Association, CIO, charged that Army and Navy personnel and jeeps had been used "for the profit and benefit of Western Union" to deliver telegrams at the time of the Japanese surrender. A statement by the Western Union claimed that the Army and Navy had offered their assistance and that the use of services personnel and equipment undoubtedly saved the American taxpayers many millions of dollars "in delivering telegrams canceling war production contracts."

THE possibility of a Congressional dispute over the future of atomic energy was highlighted by a statement of Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) in an interview. He disagreed with the reported Administration plan to vest complete control over all phases of atomic development in a government board or commission. "Our capitalistic system outproduced the world and won the war," he said. "Private enterprise will outproduce any planned socialistic economy in developing the uses of atomic energy."

Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), giving the other point of view, advocated perpetual government control with a possible licensing arrangement to permit private industry to lease atomic energy to run its plants and factories.

Ex-GI's Love for Loud Ties Produces Headache

BOTTLED romance from the bounding main—or something—came to a bride of 24 days, Mrs. James Boekholt, of Seaside Park, N.J. Toda, her sailor-husband, bound for the shores of Florida, made a log of his love and stowed it away shipshape into a bottle. Six days later, Ward Jackson, of Short Hills, fishing off the Manasquan, came alongside the bottle and found a note reading: "Please get in touch with my wife and tell her I am on my way to Florida." The old salt didn't seem to have much faith in this traditional nautical method of communication because he only put five pennies in the bottle to cover a phone call or postage.

The revolt from olive drabs is putting haberdashers into a whirl. Reporting from Portland, Ore., one store manager says it is becoming almost impossible to dig up enough loud ties and snappy shirts to meet the taste of returning servicemen. "We are going the limit to give the boys what they want," he said, "but stocks are so tight that it is a most difficult job."

THE small Azark town of Green Forest, Ark., has been visited twice by destructive storms so the natives have built themselves an Ozark version of an air-raid shelter. When the next tornado season arrives it will find the citizens in a public storm cellar under the town square.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"We pay? Are you nuts, mister?"



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARIGNAN—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, Metro Marbeul.
ENSA-PARIS—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce, Metro Marbeul.
OLYMPIA—Metro Madeleine, Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330 hours.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"On Approval," Lonsdale comedy with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughn, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Summer Polities," variety.
ENSA MARIIGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery.
OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety.
MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Irocadero.
SEINE SECTION PK, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave 72 hours or more. Metro Havre-Caumartin.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolie.
GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION, 65 Ave. des Champs-Elysees—Open 0830 to 1430 hours.
COLUMBIA CLUB—Liberation of Paris formal dance, 2000 hours.
Rheims Area
PARAMOUNT—"Fighting Guardsman," Willard, Parker, Anita Louise, John Leder.
MODERNE—"It Tell the World," Lee Tracy.
STAGE SHOW
MUNICIPAL—"A Night in Brussels," Belgian revue.
Le Havre
SELECT—"My Reputation."
NORMANDY—"Molly and Me," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.
Dijon
DARCY—"It Tell the World," with Lee Tracy and Brenda Joyce.
Mets
SCALA—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.
ROYAL—"Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr.
Nancy
CAMEO—"Twice Blessed," The Wilde Twins.
EMPIRE—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell.
Chateau-Thierry
ALLIED—"Pan Americana," Philip Terry, Audrey Long, (Matinee only, 1430 hours).

THE STARS AND STRIPES
Paris Edition
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plants, 21 Rue de Bert, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division ISFET. Tel.: ELYsees 40-58, 41-19.
Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Airdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Vol. 2, No. 46

Ex-War Workers Spurn Jobs at Lower Wages

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).—War plants and shipyards throughout the country continued to scale down their pay-rolls today, but evidence appeared that many former war workers were in no great hurry to obtain jobs in private industry.

New Consumer Goods Prices At 1942 Level

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—OPA yesterday threw a stranglehold on prices that can be charged for new peace-time goods like washing machines and aluminum pots and pans.

These new consumer goods, OPA says, must sell at or near 1942 pre-war price levels.

The government also:

1.—Warned that the 20 percent war-time cut in coal for homes must stay, for a while at least.

2.—Ruled out any increase in sugar rations this year. They'll stay at five pounds for four months.

3.—Announced electric ranges and fans will be available by December, washing machines by January.

The OPA chief laid down the government's policy on prices at which consumer durable goods can come back on the market.

He listed only a few of the items and the price level they must sell at, but more will follow.

First pricing of consumer durable goods by the government also set another precedent: every ironer, washer and pot must be tagged with its retail ceiling right at the factory.

Let Doctors Go, Services Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said yesterday that he would seek a Congressional investigation if the armed services did not speed up the return of doctors to civilian life. Brown told the Associated Press he had been "getting all kinds of reports from doctors in the service that many of them are not doing anything but sitting around."

Declaring the War Department's program for releasing physicians "is unworkable and means nothing," the Ohioan emphasized:

"Everyone is in favor of giving our service men all the medical attention they need and the best of it, but there is no sense in keeping in uniform more doctors than are actually needed to do this. It is common sense that the armed services do not need as many doctors now as they did when the fighting was going on."

U.S. to Send More Coal to Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (Reuter).—U.S. coal shipments to Europe this year would possibly amount to two million tons more than the original estimate of six million tons, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes stated today. Neutral countries may get some of this coal, but America's first consideration will be to devastated countries.

The end of the war has freed much shipping, but there is still a question whether U.S. mines could produce all the coal needed. Ickes emphasized that coal for heating homes would not be sent to Europe.

Gould Heiress Divorced, Wed Within Few Hours

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Aug. 24 (ANS).—Anne Douglass Gould, heiress to the Jay Gould millions, was married late yesterday to violinist Donald Valentine a few hours after gaining a Reno divorce from Army Cpl. Ezra Wogoman, former guitar-playing cowboy. It was her fourth marriage.

At a private hearing before Judge A. J. Maestretti, the heiress was granted the decree on grounds of three-year separation and non-support for more than a year.

In answer to his wife's complaint, Wogoman stipulated that he entered the Army in June, 1942, and was a \$24-a-week entertainer when he married the heiress in 1941. He asked for alimony and other benefits, contending his estranged wife had an \$850 monthly income. These were denied.

A survey showed far more than 1,000,000 persons already released because of war-contract terminations. Highlights were:

1.—Reluctance on the part of some to accept jobs paying less than war-plant wages.

2.—While long lines formed at U.S. Employment Service and state unemployment compensation offices in some cities, others reported jobs going begging.

3.—Many women and aged men who took war jobs for the duration only are not in the labor market now.

4.—Many former war workers either were taking long-anticipated vacations or were standing by until the jobs they wanted showed up in reconverted industries.

Food Stores Add More

While a true picture of the number released and quickly absorbed by private industry was impossible to obtain because of fluctuating conditions, a relatively heavy demand for workers in food and general-merchandise stores as well as in service establishments was noted.

Some indication was seen that a start was being made on restoration of pre-war services. At San Francisco installation of dial telephones was resumed. Meat and soap salesmen again were soliciting orders in Boston. With gasoline rationing eliminated, roadside lunch stands were reopening.

From some quarters came statements that too much ado was being raised over reconversion unemployment. Charles R. Baird, regional OPA chief at San Francisco, said that "pessimistic predictions of widespread unemployment in the immediate post-war period are inconsistent with nation-wide demand for consumer goods."

In Chicago, William H. Spencer, regional WMC director, said 100,000 jobs were available against 85,000 war-plant layoffs.

In Connecticut, where 56,000 have been laid off, State WMC Director William J. Fitzgerald predicted "six or seven years of the best peace-time prosperity when reconversion is fully achieved."

Wages Dissatisfy

In New York the USES reported 40,000 jobs available, with fewer than 5,000 persons placed this week because of dissatisfaction with wages. A Portland, Ore., laundry union set up labor-recruiting offices, but reported some former war workers refused jobs, declaring inability to live on 62 cents hourly for women and \$1 to \$1.15 for men.

Michigan's unemployment was estimated "in excess of 150,000" by State WMC Director Edward L. Cushman, who said 40,300 more would be idle soon. He predicted 63,000 would be returned to work between October and April. Union sources said 200,000 workers were discharged in Detroit.

Other employment data:

Pennsylvania 140,000 either laid off or expected to be in 30 days; Rochester, N.Y., 14,000 idle with 12,000 jobs available; Los Angeles, 47,000 with 52,400 job openings reported in southern California; New Jersey, 90,000 idle; St. Louis, 30,000; New England, 125,000, half of which were expected to be temporary.

U.S. War Casualties 1,070,819

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP).—A total of 1,070,819 U.S. combat casualties, both Army and Navy, were reported yesterday, including 252,885 killed; 651,218 wounded; 43,969 missing and 122,747 taken prisoner. The final score, however, has yet to be tallied.

Seeks to Free U.S.-Born Son Held in States as Italian PW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Federal authorities today attempted to unravel the case of a 25-year-old kidnaping as a naturalized Italian mother sought to prevent her American-born son from being deported to Italy as a prisoner of war.

Mrs. Francesca Danzi DiMari, filed a writ of habeas corpus to have cause shown why her son, Gaetano Territo, should not be released from the prisoner of war camp at Wilmington, Del.

She declared that her former husband, Salvatore Territo, kid-

Pipe the Accessories on This New Ford



Actress Carol Landis hitches a ride on the hood of the first 1946-model passenger Ford built in the East as it rolls off the assembly lines at Edgewater, N.J. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is at the wheel.

Your New Car May Cost Less Delivered Than 1942 Model

DETROIT, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Detroit auto manufacturers disclosed yesterday that OPA ceiling prices for 1946 models were agreed upon this week in conferences with representatives of the price agency.

It was understood, however, that some manufacturers in the highly competitive industry might not take full advantage of increases in a bid for the early post-war market.

There appeared a strong possibility that even with the OPA-approved increases, 1946 models in most cases would deliver for less than rationed 1942 cars.

Spokesmen of various companies said that specific increases had been granted, based on higher labor and production costs. These vary from ten to 14.4 percent, these sources said, and will be announced by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles early next week.

A high executive of the Ford Motor Co. said following a conference with OPA price officials that the company would be permitted to raise prices of the 1946 Ford 144 percent above the list price of 1941-42 models.

The ceiling list price for a 1942 Ford V-8 two-door sedan was \$850, fob Detroit.

Among other companies reportedly assigned 1946 price schedules are General Motors, Hudson, Nash and Chrysler. Schedules for all companies will be set this week, it was learned.

Only one company—Ford—is in production today, and it is generally agreed in industry circles that few cars will be available to the public this year.

Post-War Price Ceilings For Homes Are Suggested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The White House may have to step into a government argument and decide whether there should be a limit on prices for post-war homes similar to the ceiling on all homes built in war time.

Hugh Potter, new Reconversion Construction Co-ordinator, says he thinks a flood of home building will take care of real-estate prices by making dwellings rapidly available for all.

OPA and others fear housing needs are so great that prices for the first homes built will be out of sight and that contractors will concentrate on top-class residences.

Meanwhile the Army offered to industry 252 war plants which could make a lot of civilian goods and provide plenty of jobs. With the plants declared surplus, the RFC prepared to go all out in pushing their sale or lease to private manufacturers.

The WPB disclosed that civilians would be able to buy many household appliances much sooner than expected. This rough timetable was given: electric ranges by December, some washing machines by January, refrigerators off rationing by mid-October.

3 Canadians Sentenced For Aldershot Rioting

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP).—Canadian military headquarters announced today that sentences from two to seven years had been given three Canadian soldiers convicted by courts martial on charges growing out of the Aldershot riots last month.

TWA to Ferry Troops Across U.S. in C47s

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (ANS).—Trans-Continental and Western Airlines will inaugurate its coast to coast military redeployment program Aug. 27, using troop carrier planes and flight crews now being released to the airline by the Army.

As a result of the war's end, the airline is preparing for large-scale troop movements across the Continent in both directions. Soldiers are moving westward to relieve veterans of the Pacific who in turn will be arriving back in the U.S.

Seventeen C47 troop carriers and the pilots to fly them have been assigned to TWA as its part in helping to carry out the Army's program for aerial redeployment of 25,000 troops monthly. Pilots released by the Army will become airline employees. Many of them flew for airlines before entering military service.

TWA will inaugurate one daily round trip Aug. 27 between Newark and the Pacific Coast. This service will be increased to five daily round trips as rapidly as equipment and flight crews become available.

Army Asked to Use Planes To Relieve Rail Jam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) suggested today that the Army Air Forces use its surplus planes and pilots to transport military personnel to relieve the railroad and airline transportation jam.

In a telegram to Gen. H. H. Arnold the chairman of the Senate sub-Committee on War Department Appropriations said such a program also "will give employment to surplus pilots of the Air Forces."

Thomas said that because of demands of military personnel, Congressmen with priorities have difficulties in traveling to their states.

Sweet Daddy Says His Work Needs Plenty of Sugar

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (ANS).—White-robed "Sweet Daddy" Grace publicly baptized with a fire hose more than 200 converts to the House of Prayer for All People today and then turned to the urgent matter of "getting this peace straightened out."

The Negro preacher, self-styled "Bishop Charles M. Grace," told more than 1,500 members of his cult, "I got to get this peace straightened out real soon and I'll need plenty of money for it."

The crowd shouted, "Amen, Sweet Daddy, it's waiting for you."

One man yelled, "I got 100 bucks for you to do the job with, Sweet Daddy."

White-robed baptismal candidates filed out of church and the water showered on them for 22 minutes as the "World Famous Last Gospel Band" played "Anchors Aweigh."

After the ceremonies, Grace departed in his long, sleek limousine with "official" in gilt letters on the door.

Professor Denies Extra Love-Making

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Prof. William G. Campbell yesterday denied charges by his wife, in a cross-complaint for separate maintenance, that he had said he could take his choice of any woman on the University of Southern California campus.

"I have had no extra curricular relations with anybody," he stated. "I am not guilty of the crimes against society of which I am accused."

Campbell, professor of education at USC, was accused by his wife of having unconventional ideas about love, marriage and family life.

Two U.S. Battleships Collide; 10 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Two of the fleet's most modern battleships, the Washington and the Indiana, collided in the Pacific on Feb. 1, 1944, with ten casualties, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The accident happened after the 35,000-ton vessels had taken part in a task force bombardment of Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands. Three men were killed and one injured on the Indiana. The Washington had three killed and three missing.

Charter OKs By Big 5 Speed World League

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—The United Nations Charter stood approved by all the Big Five powers today, leading to speculation in diplomatic quarters here that enough additional countries might ratify the document to bring the international world security organization into being before the end of this year.

Following the lead of the U.S., China, Russia and France, Britain put its stamp of approval on the Charter yesterday after prolonged debate in both Houses of Parliament. In addition to the major powers, four other nations—Nicaragua, Turkey, the Ukraine and New Zealand—have ratified the document. Twenty-eight of the original 50 nations which signed the Charter must approve it before the world security organization can become operational.

Sources here believe that most of the small powers were waiting for Big Five approval of the Charter before acting on it themselves.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Parliament in debate on the Charter that Britain's aim in the world organization was to eliminate the desire to exploit scientific discoveries, including the atomic bomb, for the purposes of war.

British Regime Seeks to Retain War Controls for Five Years

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government has introduced legislation seeking broad powers to retain for at least five years many of its war-time emergency controls, including the right to sustain prices at a fixed level and to regulate services and supplies.

The measure was presented by three leading members of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet—Commons Majority Leader Herbert Morrison, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Crinnis, president of the Board of Trade. They listed among its purposes an effort to obtain equitable distribution of "essential supplies and services in any part of His Majesty's Dominions or in foreign countries that are in grave distress as a result of the war."

Nazis Going Out of Business

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 24 (AP).—A ban on any Nazi engaging in private business or gaining any standing in a community through practicing a profession was announced today by USFET in a sweeping order designed to de-Nazify every phase of German life.

Up until now Allied military governments have directed their main attention to ousting Nazis and their former supporters from governmental or other equally public positions. The new directive declares that Nazis should not be allowed to retain "wealth, power or influence" in any capacity.

It clearly specifies that Nazis and militarists in business, professions and other occupations come under the new ban, and directs the issuance of temporary, revocable licenses to doctors and such others "as are necessary for the health, safety or well-being of their community."

UK to Release 908,000 in '45

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP).—Labor Minister George Isaacs told Commons yesterday that only 908,000 men would be released from the British armed services this year because the UK "has not yet come to the time for full demobilization."

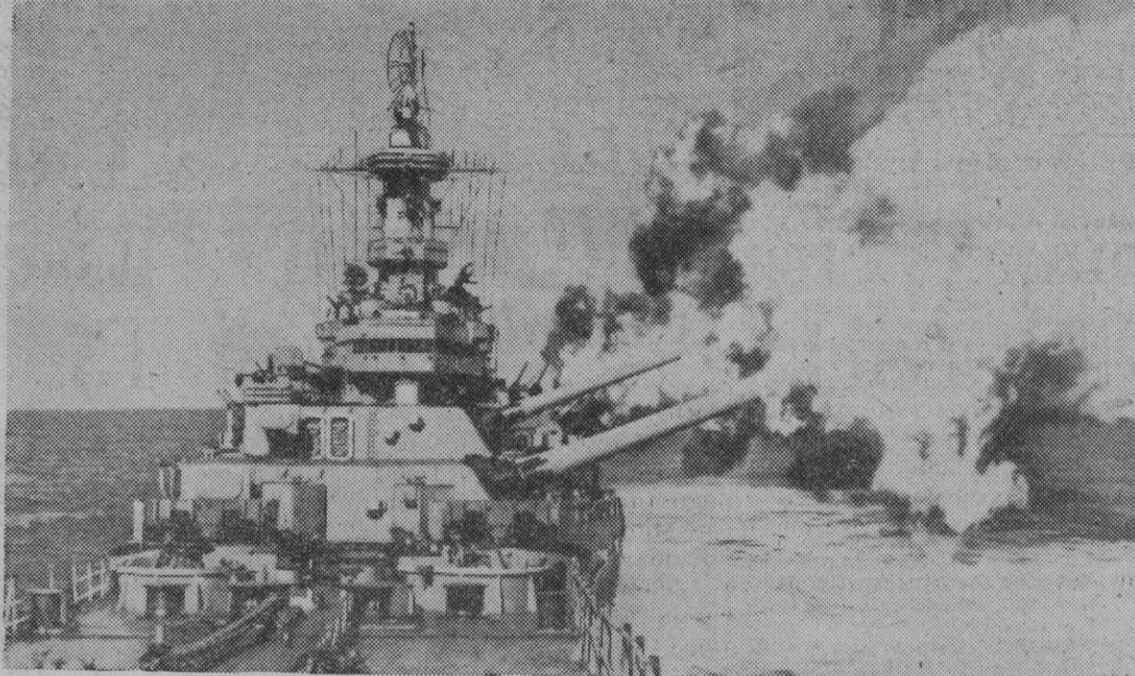
Isaacs added that more than 100,000 women would be discharged in 1945, while the next two months will find approximately 1,150,000 war workers leaving their jobs for civilian trades.

"A further review of military requirements is now taking place," Isaacs informed Commons. He did not elaborate despite questions by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill as to when the review would be completed or when discharges might be accelerated.

Danish Singers Fete GIs

NEUSTADT, Germany, Aug. 24.—A group of Danish singers, the first entertainers to appear outside Denmark for six years, are touring units of the Ninth Air Defense Command in Germany and will be augmented later by a dance band and an all-girl dancing chorus.

Missouri Is Heading for Tokyo Bay—on an Autograph Hunt



The surrender document ending hostilities between Japan and the United States will be signed Aug. 31 aboard the USS Missouri (above) in Tokyo Bay. The 45,000-ton battleship was launched in 1944.

Truman Ship, With a Truman Aboard, to Be Surrender Site

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, which will be the site of the signing of Japan's surrender, was named for President Truman's home state, was sponsored by his daughter and numbers among its crew his nephew, John C. Truman, seaman first class. It is the newest and one of the most powerful battle wagons of the U.S. Fleet.

The Missouri has nine and a half acres of deck space, carries 16-inch guns and supplementing dual-purpose and anti-aircraft batteries, and is considered one of

the most heavily armored ships afloat.

Vice-Adm. E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, believes the Missouri's striking power and that of her sister ships, the Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin, is "unexcelled on the sea today."

The Missouri has seen heavy duty with Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet, taking part in carrier attacks on the Japanese homeland. She was launched in Brooklyn Jan. 29, 1944. Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, christened the ship, and the President, then Senator from Missouri, delivered the principal address.

Japs Say Reds Plan Landing

(Continued from Page 1)

damaged 4,400 houses, interrupted railroad and street car service and created "some difficulties" in executing MacArthur's directives.

Meanwhile, the first organized Japanese group to surrender in the Ryukyus, a Japanese suicide battalion on the island of Aka, near Okinawa, gave up today and were ordered by their commanding officer to forget their "embarrassment" and work for construction of a new Japan.

Aka, an island of four square miles, was found to be a labyrinth of tunnels connecting fortified caves, well stocked with food.

Farther south other Jap troops decided to call it quits. Melbourne radio said that 20,000 Japanese troops on the by-passed island of Bougainville, in the Solomons are marching to concentration points under command of their officers to surrender. They are survivors of an original garrison of 60,000.

Bombarded With Radiograms

The typhoon report was one of a series of radiograms with which Tokyo bombarded MacArthur today. Another complained that Japanese were being shot, looted and raped "in certain localities" of Manchuria, inner Mongolia and north Korea and asked permission for Japanese soldiers there to keep their weapons "until Japanese residents have been removed to places of safety." The complaint did not identify the nationality of those accused but said "the situation is certain to get out of control in the very near future."

Japan also asked MacArthur what kind of currency the occupation forces will bring.

The Japanese expressed hope the occupation units would use Bank of Japan notes. The Nipponese government is ready to deliver bank currency at Atsugi, Yokohama and Yokosuka, all in the initial occupation area, the broadcast said.

Previously Tokyo broadcast that the advance party of airborne forces would land at Atsugi Airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, Sunday.

MacArthur Alters Instructions

MacArthur has not confirmed such a plan but has given Tuesday as the date when he will accompany large airborne forces to Atsugi while Marine and Navy forces land at Yokosuka Naval Base at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, "weather permitting."

MacArthur's own officially released timetable was to take effect today. The first set of specifications included: all Japanese military and civilian aircraft must be

grounded, naval and merchant shipping in Japanese home waters must remain at anchor, vessels at sea must throw all explosives aboard, report their positions and head for designated ports, submarines must remain surfaced, fly black flags and proceed to specified ports, and Allied prisoners-of-war camps must be marked so supplies may be dropped.

350 Transports to Carry Airborne Troops to Japan

OKINAWA, Aug. 24 (ANS).—An aerial armada of 350 giant transport planes carrying at least 7,500 American soldiers will be used next Tuesday for initial occupation landings in Japan, it was disclosed today.

The transports will be escorted by fighters on the flight to Atsugi Airfield, 20 miles from Tokyo. Gen. MacArthur will land with the airborne forces.

At least 150 C54s and the same number of B24s will fly from Okinawa with soldiers equipped for combat. Simultaneously some two score C46s will be headed for Atsugi with equipment from Iwo Jima. All planes will be fully alerted as they approach the Japanese homeland.

Officers here have two worries—the possibility of trouble from hostile Japanese elements at the beginning of the occupation, and whether the Jap airfield will stand up under the tremendous strain of the landing operations.

American PW Feared Victim of Atomic Bomb

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The possibility that her marine husband, Lt. Col. Donald Spicer, may have been held in a Japanese prison camp at Hiroshima when the atomic bomb wiped out 60 percent of the city today faced Mrs. Eleanor Spicer.

She said she had received a delayed notice from the Navy Department that her 51-year-old husband, captured on Guam, had been transferred to the Hiroshima camp. The notice was transmitted by the Japanese government.

Dutch Demand Property

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuters).—The Dutch government, in a note sent today to the Allied nations, has demanded the immediate return of all its property stolen by the Germans, the Dutch radio reported today.

Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

civilian passenger service soon, the New York Herald Tribune reported today.

The Queens, which have been transporting an average of three American divisions each month to New York since VE-Day, technically remain in the Allied war shipping pool. The British, it was understood, have made no formal request for return of the Queens, but discussions are under way between U.S. and British experts on the future of the two vessels and other large British troop-carrying ships such as the Mauretania and Aquitania.

Two factors were said to favor early return of the liners to their owners, the Cunard White Star Line. These are Britain's desire to regain her lost trade, and the fact that the U.S. probably would be able to meet virtually all its redeployment schedules through release of ships formerly bound for the Pacific and use of the Europa, which is expected to go into service about Sept. 1.

Not Pressured, Army Asserts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The War Department said today that the end of the Pacific war "and not pressure brought by individuals" had made possible the early return of soldiers in Europe with high-point scores.

An Army statement said that "an article in a Washington paper this morning indicated that protest of some 3,000 men in the 29th Div. in the European Theater had resulted in their being given an earlier date for return to the U.S."

The Washington Post said 3,000 high-point men "have won their argument to be sent home in a hurry, not kept in Germany for seven more months." The men will be back in September, the Post said it learned.

Referring to the newspaper story, the Army said that "such a report, if not based on fact, is merely an encouragement to hundreds of thousands of other soldiers to follow the same procedure, which clearly would have a very serious effect on the morale and good order of the Army."

Pocket Radiophone On Sale Soon at \$25

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 24 (UP).—A pocket-sized radiophone with effective distances up to three miles and costing about \$25 will be marketed within six months, Richard Mahler, manager of Harvey Wells Communications, announced today.

He said his company, which pioneered and developed radar, would produce a phone six inches long and weighing a half-pound. Authorities approved the phone, provided owners signed papers guaranteeing it was for personal use.

The phone will operate on 460 to 470 megacycles. In talking to a friend, the owner tunes in to the friends wavelength, receives the signal and begins the conversation, said Mahler.

Allies Formally Assume Joint Rule in Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Four-power occupation of Austria was formally inaugurated yesterday with the first meeting here of the Allied commanders-in-chief and a military review in which U.S., British, Russian and French troops participated.

The inter-Allied parade was held in Schwatzerberg Platz to the accompaniment of a massed international band. Russian Stormovik planes roared overhead as the procession passed.

As part of the formal ceremony, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Lt. Gen. Sir Richard L. McCreery of Britain, Marshal Ivan Koniev of Russia and Lt. Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart of France met for the first time to discuss the joint occupation of Austria and its capital.

Dr. Karl Renner, chancellor of the Austrian provisional government, which the U.S. and Britain do not recognize, issued a special statement, terming the Allied occupation commission "a high council of true friends of Austria in which our country can set its best hopes."

Renner paid special tribute to Gen. Clark. He described him as "a victorious leader in many battles who now comes to us as one of the heralds of peace," and recalled the American commander's address at the recent opening of the Salzburg festival—beautiful words full of that benevolence and good will which Austria needs so badly for her recovery."

Bonus, Job Aid Asked for Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

compensation would cost an estimated \$31,500,000,000 (World War I bonus figure was \$3,758,000,000).

3—Continuation and expansion of the present plan to provide free hospitalization for all veterans.

4—Compulsory military training in the form of three years in the National Guard with compulsory attendance at summer camps.

1—Special benefits for the one soldier in ten who will return disabled (the government rates anyone with as much as a ten percent handicap as disabled). These special benefits include allowances for dependents of disabled veterans. Federal reimbursement of money paid out to injured veterans from workmen's compensation funds (the DAV says that fear of increased insurance costs keeps many employers from hiring disabled veterans), and full disability pay for hospitalized veterans no matter what their ailment.

2—A bonus plan similar to the one recommended by the VFW.

A program for enrolling 12,000 veterans in medical, pre-medical, dental and pre-dental school courses was announced by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the WMC.

"Unless we move quickly and successfully to wipe out the gaps torn in the ranks of the medical and dental professions by the exigencies of war, America will be denied essential security in terms of national health," McNutt declared.

Service men who are discharged will receive full details of the program.

No U.S. Food Aid In Lend-Lease End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (INS).—Agriculture Department officials said today that cancellation of lend-lease agreements would have but slight effect on the civilian food supply in the U.S. because foreign nations might, if they wished, continue receiving lend-lease food by paying for it.

"It's mainly a matter of book-keeping," one department official said. Lend-lease requirements took about four or five percent of the total U.S. food supply in 1945, some of which was for relief feeding, the spokesman said. It was explained that the demand for food for relief feeding still continues in Europe and nations could still receive "lend-lease food under another name, although no longer free of charge as in the past."

9th AF History Compiled

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany, Aug. 24.—Highlights of the operational history of the Ninth AF, from its birth in Egypt in 1942 to VE-Day, have been compiled in a 48-page booklet soon to be distributed among personnel of the organization.

Australia Hits Inferior Role; Blames Britain

SYDNEY, Aug. 24 (AP).—An Australian diplomatic struggle with Britain over recognition as a principal power in dealing with major international issues developed today with a statement by Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, describing behind-the-scenes moves for greater recognition of Australia's nationhood and an implied opposition to the mother country.

Evatt made his statement after Dominions Secretary Lord Addison had denied that Britain had opposed Australia's admission to the Japanese surrender negotiations as a principal power.

U.S. Sees Australia's Way

The Australian minister said the differences between the United Kingdom and Australia had been over whether Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey should be attached to the British service representative at the Japanese surrender or be a direct representative of Australia.

"The Dominions office replied on Aug. 17," Evatt's statement said, "that the U.S. State Department had rejected Australia's claim."

"Thereupon the Australian government took the matter up directly with Gen. MacArthur and the U.S. acting minister in Canberra. The result was that the U.S. acceded to Australia's wish to be represented directly, 'in recognition of the outstanding part Australia has played in the war against Japan'."

Hits 'Subordinate Status'

Evatt registered another protest that Britain had agreed to the Potsdam declaration without consulting Australia, saying: "We first heard of the matter from a world-wide broadcast." He called attention to the fact that "care was taken to consult China and apparently the Soviets."

He protested against what he described as "a deplorable tendency now that the fighting was over to relegate Australia to a subordinate status" and not on a footing of equality. This process will have to be arrested, not only in the interests of Australia, but of the British Commonwealth as a whole, he said.

RAF Gunner Up for Treason

UXBRIDGE, England, Aug. 24 (AP).—Warrant Officer Raymond Davis, an RAF aerial gunner, faced a court-martial here yesterday on charges of revealing Allied air secrets to the Germans and generally aiding the enemy after he was shot down over Germany in 1943.

In the first case of its kind since the war ended, Davis pleaded not guilty to charges that he told the Germans of RAF methods and advised them as to means of improving Berlin's defenses against air attack.

Davis is charged also with helping to organize a British Free Corps to fight with the Nazis against the Russians, and with broadcasting, in Welsh, to UK troops in Italy—a job for which he was paid 600 marks a month.

Two other RAF ex-PWs are scheduled for trial on similar charges.

Navy Bares Torpedoing Of Pennsylvania Aug. 12

GUAM, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The battleship Pennsylvania was struck by a Japanese aerial torpedo the night of Aug. 12—at a time when surrender negotiations were in progress—and heavily damaged, the Navy disclosed today. Twenty men are listed as killed or missing.

A Japanese plane swept in low, catching the 33,100-ton ship, once called the "luckiest battleship in the fleet," unawares. The missile opened a gaping hole in the side of the warship.

DDT Fatal to Birds, Fish, U.S. Agency Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The Fish and Wildlife Service said today that DDT, the insect pest killer, was also fatal to birds, fish and beneficial insects and possibly to soil organisms essential to growing crops, if used in heavy concentrations. Until more is known of the powder's effects, the Service said, "caution in its use is essential."

MPs Dim the Red Lights in Nuremberg's Vice District



A German woman rounded up during raids on Nuremberg's redlight district shows her identity card to an American officer. Other "girls" found in suspected houses of ill repute await their turn.

Quisling Took King's Statues

OSLO, Aug. 24 (AP).—Vidkun Quisling's own words were turned against him today when the crowded courtroom, in which he is being tried for treason, heard a recording of his radio appeal to Norwegians to lay down their arms.

The broadcast was made on April 9, 1940, the day the Germans invaded Norway. Impatiently Quisling admitted that the voice was his.

Denying charges of thefts from King Haakon's palace, Quisling said: "I treated the palace very nicely. I did take away a few marble statues to protect them from the wind and cold."

"Yes," replied Anneas Schjoedt, public prosecutor, "they were found in your private house."

Spain Democratic, Her Dictator Says

MADRID, Aug. 24 (AP).—"This is a real democracy, without masks or lies," Gen. Franco said today in his first important speech since the Potsdam and British House of Commons declarations on non-intervention. "We Spaniards are unconcerned what may be thought of Spain outside but only with what we do within."

The Spanish dictator declared that his regime was united with the people and asked that the people maintain contact with the regime. He made no comment on President Truman's press conference comment yesterday that the U.S. did not like either Franco or his government.

Germans to Continue War Research in U.S.

FRANKFURT, Aug. 24 (AP).—A group of German scientists and technicians will be taken to the U.S. to continue the military experiments and research on which they were working when Germany surrendered, USFET headquarters announced today. The group will be returned to Germany on completion of the work.

Berlin's Water Declared Safe

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—For the first time since Berlin came under Allied siege last April, its water supply today was decreed drinkable without fear of disease. Allied military personnel, however, still are under restrictions prohibiting use of the water.

An official announcement in the Berliner Zeitung said that repairs of principal mains and the sewage disposal system had made it possible to sterilize Berlin's water chemically as an additional safeguard to filtration.

Debate the End of Debate

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Cab drivers have paraded in protest against an announcement by local authorities that they would be obliged to equip their taxis with meters. The present system is for driver and passenger to settle the amount of fare by debate.

France Wants No Reich Soil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (UP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in his meeting with President Truman, revived the Paris plan for the economic separation of Westphalia and the Rhineland from Germany, according to French sources in De Gaulle's party.

It was reported that France desired no territorial annexation from German soil and would be satisfied with the full recovery of Alsace and Lorraine.

De Gaulle continued his talks with high government officials today after placing a wreath yesterday on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. After the rites, the general conferred with Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister. The latter then called on Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Truman Asks Square Deal For U.S. in French Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—President Truman rocked a group of French newsmen back on their heels yesterday by asserting bluntly that the U.S. has not been getting a square deal in the French press. He told a group of 12 journalists and photographers covering the visit of Gen. Charles de Gaulle that he had only one thing to say—that he hoped they would begin to give this country a square deal in the French press, which he said it has not had so far.

Tunnel Under Alps Planned by Italian

ROME, Aug. 24 (AP).—General Umberto Nobile, Italy's Arctic explorer and aircraft designer, is working on a plan for building a tunnel under the Alps to provide a short-cut around the highway route from Northern Italy to Switzerland and the rest of Europe.

Gen. Nobile estimated that the tunnel, six kilometers long, could be completed in two years at a cost of \$30,000,000 for the Italian section. He said he hoped to interest American private capital in the project.

Texan Who Kept Going, Feet Shot Off, Gets CMH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (ANS).—A Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded to a Texan who brought about the capture of a German strong point after a German mine had blown off both his feet. The Texan is Pfc Silvestre S. Herrera, 28, whose wife and three children live at Phoenix, Ariz.

Fighting with the 36th "Texas" Div., Herrera won his award last March near Mertzwiller, France. He advanced over open ground to knock out a machine-gun and seize eight Germans. Fire from another position sent Herrera lunging through a mined field. A mine injured him, but, supported on his knees, he fired, attracting the enemy's attention while companions flanked and eliminated the position.

U.S. Seizure Of Illinois RR Averts Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (ANS).—The 6,605-mile Illinois Central Railroad system was seized by the government today in the face of a strike threat. Line officials reported normal operations.

President Truman, who said a stoppage in the railroad industry at this time was unthinkable, ordered the ODT to assume control at 12:01 AM, CWT.

As soon as Mr. Truman's order was made known, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers postponed "indefinitely" a proposed strike growing out of a jurisdictional dispute with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The strike was to have started at 12:01 AM.

W. F. Kirk, of Chicago, western director of the ODT, was named Federal manager of the road, which serves 14 states in the Middle West and South. Clifford Blackburn, ODT information officer, said there would be no "over seizure" of the properties, and an Illinois Central spokesman said he assumed the present management would continue to operate the line with token ODT representation in the general offices.

Full co-operation with the government manager was promised by Wayne A. Johnston, Illinois Central president. Johnston said the management was "caught in the middle" of a dispute between two groups of employees. D. B. Robertson, president of the Firemen and Engineers, said the strike threat was provoked by a "secret agreement" between the railroad and the rival brotherhood which, he said, would have given the Engineers' Brotherhood control over seniority lists of firemen who had been promoted to engineers.

A Presidential emergency board heard the dispute and attempted to set up jurisdictional lines between the two brotherhoods. The board's recommendation was regarded as unsatisfactory by both unions.

France to Sparkle Night Life in U.S.

RHEIMS, Aug. 24.—Champagne producers in this district are attempting to export to America as much as possible of this year's and 1944's production.

The demand in the U.S. is especially heavy now that the war is over and the way seems clear for importation of French champagne for the first time in five years.

An acute shortage of bottling facilities is the major obstacle, but special coal allocations are to be made to the French glass industry for the manufacture of champagne bottles.

New ATC Chief

LONDON, Aug. 24 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, of Washington, former commanding general of the First AF in France, has succeeded Brig Gen. Carl S. Hoane as head of the USAAF Air Transport Command, European Division, it was announced today.

Holding a Girl's Hand Not Enough For GI, She Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (ANS).—Men in general and American soldiers in particular require more of girls than merely walking with them and holding their hands and the Army is attempting foolishly to abrogate the laws of nature, Martha Tilton, screen actress, said yesterday as she returned from a two-month tour of Europe.

Miss Tilton was offended by the Army's non-fraternization rule, even as liberalized.

"I observed the situation closely and it's fantastic," she said. "You can't stop human nature, of course, the boys want to go with the girls, but military authorities say they can only talk with the natives in public. They can walk down the street and hold hands but that's all. It doesn't make sense."

"The Army ought to make up its mind. Either it should decree no fraternizing and enforce it strictly, or give the boys free rein. What the authorities should do is send over the wives of the soldiers. And there isn't a taxpayer in America who would resent the expense. This would solve a terrific problem."

"In our fairly complete tour of cities, entertaining the boys, I didn't see one single young German man, so the girls stand on the corners and all they want is a cigaret and a bar of chocolate."

GI Church Services

- PROTESTANT**
Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V. 0930; Dufayel Barracks, Boulevard Barbés, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.
- CATHOLIC**
Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z), 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kleber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kleber, before masses.
- JEWISH**
Friday, 1930 hours, Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours, Marignan Theater, Champs-Elysées; Sunday, 1030 hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire.
- SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)**
17 Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs (Métro Notre Dame des Champs), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.
- BAPTIST**
Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours, Thursday; 2015, Sunday.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 166. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.
Neuilly Christ Church—Sunday, 0930. Evening, 2000. Wednesday, Hymn-sing, 1930. Corner Victor-Hugo and Bineau. (Métro Champeret.)
- Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 59 Boulevard Flandrin, 166. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours. Sunday, Bible study and Communion.
- LUTHERAN**
Service Center, 105 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Vaugirard), Communion Services, 1100 hours. Vesper communion, 1930; Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.
- LATIER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
Hotel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
130 Blvd. de l'Hôpital. Saturday: 0915, lesson; 1100, sermon. (Métro Place d'Italie.)
- Rheims Area**
PROTESTANT
Sunday: 0900, Protestant Temple, 13 Bd Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; 1400, Latter Day Saints; 1845, Protestant Temple, Wednesday: Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours.
- CATHOLIC**
Sunday Mass: Cathedral, 0900; St. Jacques, 1700. Daily Mass: Cathedral, 0700. Novena: Tuesday, 1900. Confessions: Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1800 hours; Sunday, 0800-0900 hours.
- JEWISH**
Friday: 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis. Saturday: 0900, 1845, Ethics class; 1930, 2000, Music class; 2100, vespers. Sunday: 1030.

Tigers Beat A's, 4-3, Stretch Lead; Bums Belt Giants, Pirates Whip Reds

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Burly Jimmy Tobin carried his creaky right arm out on the hill at Briggs Stadium yesterday and twirled the Tigers another half a length away from the sizzling Senators as he spun an eight-hit 4-3 decision over the Athletics to stretch the Bengals' lead to a full game in the only American League activity of the day.

The Tigers used the ancient squeeze play to achieve the win in the sixth when Skeeter

Service Squabble



Cpl. Joe Gordon of the AAF, former Yankee star, argues with umpire Vince Smith of the Navy during a recent baseball game on the Marianas Islands. Gordon is beating his guns after being called out on strikes on a fast pitch by Tex Hughson, former Red Sox hurler.

Oise Blanks Navy Team, 6-0

RHEIMS, Aug. 24.—The excellent pitching of William West, Covington, Ky., led the Oise Section All Stars to a 6-0 victory over the Navy All Stars from England, in the opening game of a three-game series of the quarter-finals for the ETO championship softball tournament.

West struck out 15 of the 23 men to face him and allowed no hits in the seven innings, while walking one man, the first he passed in 38 straight innings.

On the mound for the Navy was M/2C Al Ross, Oakland, Calif., who gave up nine hits.

Maj. Stretch, Capt. Hoisington Lead Wacs Into Net Semi-Finals

A major and a captain marched into semi-finals of the WAC theater tennis championships on Club Vivre-en-Beauté courts, Paris, yesterday, while doubles competition was inaugurated with all first round matches and four second round matches. Semi-finals in both divisions will be played today.

Maj. Jane Stretch, representing Co. C, 3341 Sig., ousted Sgt. Greta Bushnell, 29th Traffic entrant from Seattle, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, while Capt. Elizabeth Hoisington (Co. E, Seine Section) of Spokane, Wash., eliminated Sgt. Beulah Perkins (BADA) of Skowhegan, Me., 6-1, 6-1, in yesterday's singles quarter-finals.

In the only other singles match on the docket, 1/Lt. Charlotte Decker of Washington, D.C., defeated Cpl. Caroline Liles of 9th AFSC in the second round, 6-2, 6-3.

1/Lt. Marjorie Murray of Galveston, Texas, and Cpl. Dorothy Rayner of San Jose, Cal., carried the BADA banner through two doubles assignments, stopping Miss Decker and Capt. Georgia Watson of Covington, Ga., 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, and trouncing 1/Lt. Ethel Rudolf of Milwaukee and Miss Hoisington, 6-0, 6-1.

The combination of Miss Stretch and 1/Lt. Bettie Hadley of Dallas cruised through Lt. Martha Morrison and T/Sgt. Florence Henney of New York, 6-3, 6-3, then defeated T/4 Anne McHugh of Cincinnati and S/Sgt. Elinor Jones of Albuquerque, N.M., 6-4, 6-3.

Pfc. Evelina Griffin of Wilmington, Del., and T/4 Creadell Haley of Quincy, Ill., romped through Sgt. Marilyn Langford of Daggett, Cal., and Capt. Katharine Sale of Belle Vernon, Pa., 6-3, 6-3, and vanquished Pfc. Lillian Bulka of Chicago

Webb dropped a perfect dribbler between first base and pitcher Don Black that enabled Roy Cullenbine to race across the plate standing up with the run that broke a 3-3 tie. Black set up his own downfall by opening the frame with a walk to Cullenbine who moved around to third base on Rudy York's single after one was gone.

The Mackmen had moved into a tie in the top half of the sixth when hits by Eddie Smith and Bill McGhee, wrapped around a Tiger miscue, netted two runs. Georgie Kells scored McGhee with the first run in the second inning. The Bengals forged ahead in the fourth on Doc Cramer's single, Cullenbine's triple and York's one-bagger. Jimmy Outlaw's double and Ed Borum's single fashioned the third marker in the fifth.

The Dodgers renewed an old interborough feud under the Polo Grounds arcs and characteristically tweaked the crowd of 34,415 with a 4-1 verdict over the Giants. Rookie Ralph Branca subdued the New Yorkers with four hits, Leon Treadway's fourth homer of the year being the only vulnerable blow. Branca fanned eight in hanging up his third victory.

Sal Maglie, who started for the Ottmen, went down to his first major league defeat after two straight successes, lasting until the fourth inning when Bill Voiselle took over. Mike Sandlock's single chalked up the first Dodger tally in the second and a pass, Dixie Walker's single and Eddie Stevens' double added another pair in the third.

The Pirates romped to an easy 6-2 triumph over the Reds, thanks largely to Bill Salkeld's homer with two aboard in the fifth. Walter Beck was the beneficiary of the blow that sent the Reds down to their sixth straight defeat. The Bucs netted all their runs and nine of their 10 hits off Earl Harrist, recent army dischargee. Howie Fox replaced Harrist after Salkeld's shot and gave way to Mike Modak in the seventh.

Pittsburgh Officials Plan 'Wagner Night'

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—Honus Wagner, baseball's greatest shortstop, now nearing his 72nd birthday, will be honored at Forbes Field, Sept. 5, when the Pirates play the Dodgers.

The game originally was scheduled for the afternoon, but Pirate officials agreed to change it to the evening.

and Catherine Holts of Spooner, Wis., 6-3, 6-4.

After whipping 1/Sgt. Elizabeth McCoy of Detroit and Pvt. Ann Nicholoch of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, the team of T/4 Henriette Lazou of Long Island, N.Y., and Pfc. Sue Blair of Corpus Christi, Texas, sidelined S/Sgt. Ruth Dhooge of Oswego, Ore., and T/4 Junior Milner of Marion, Iowa, 6-2, 7-5.

Kingfish Catches Judicial Haymaker



Kingfish Levinsky, former heavyweight contender whose outstanding ring characteristics were a pair of well-rounded heels, was divorced by his wife Fritz Bey Krakow, shown throwing a farewell punch. The king said the marriage didn't last because "my wife was too high strung for me."

Berlin Allies Plan Olympics For September

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The four powers occupying this city are going to hold an Allied Olympics but finding events in which Yanks, Russians, British and French can compete evenly and with interest is proving a big stumbling block.

A suggestion to hold the competition in mid-September in the Olympic Stadium, where the 1936 International Games were run off was made yesterday by the British at the weekly meeting of the Kommandantur, and was accepted by the other Allied representatives on the Military Council which governs Berlin.

Now "athletic diplomats" are drawing up suitable events to present to the Allied Sports Committee which will meet Monday. Difficulties which are confronting the committee were cited last night by Col. Frank L. Howley, U.S. Military Government Chief here. He said Russians favor weight lifting, but do not see too much sense in carrying a pole to jump over a bar.

Americans would like to hold a military pentathlon including cavalry, but horses are proving hard to find. Competition will be open only to Allied troops in Berlin garrisons.

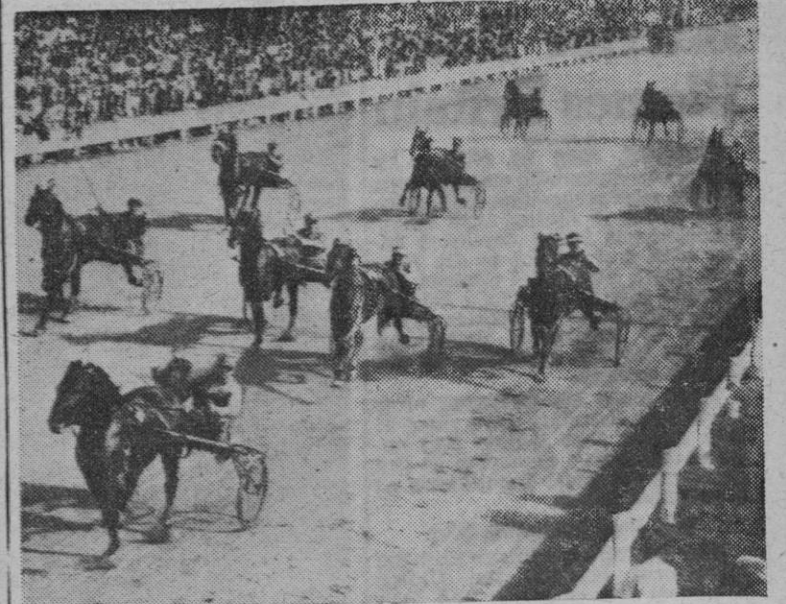
Gal Golfers Reach Semis

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—For the second day running, Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias had to go to the 20th hole to stay in the running for the Women's Western Amateur golf title, and yesterday she did it like a champion as she won three of the last four holes to eliminate Marjorie Row and attain the semi-finals.

The Babe was joined in the round-of-four by Defending Champion Dorothy Germain, Phyllis Otto, 1944 runner-up and medalist Louise Suggs. Today she faces Miss Germain, who breezed through Mrs. Albert Mayer in her quarter-final test, 6 and 5. Miss Otto had to go all the way to the 18th to eke out a 1-up verdict over Eileen Stubbs, who handed Sally Sessions a 7 and 6 lacing.

Miss Row was on the brink of scoring the tourney's major upset in her match with Mrs. Zaharias as she held a two-hole advantage going to the 17th tee. But she froze on a seven-foot putt that would have won the match. The Babe canned a five-footer, then went on to square the duel with a birdie on the 18th, while Miss Row was taking a par-five. They halved the 19th and the Babe unloaded a par-four on the 20th for victory.

Class of the Nation's Trotters



Titan Hanover romps home as easy winner in the \$51,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N.Y., with unsuccessful challengers spread out all over the track.

Dillard-Edwards Duel Looms In Frankfurt ETO-MTO Meet

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 24.—Two Negro speedsters—Com. Z's Cpl. Charlie Edwards and Pfc. Billy Dillard of Fifth Army—are expected to furnish most of the fireworks when ETO trackmen match strides with the invading Mediterranean entourage here Sunday afternoon in the inaugural inter-theater athletic affair.

Despite bad weather that made the track "slow," Edwards was a one-man-gang at the Nuremberg Games, casually strolling to victory in the 200-meter test and anchoring two triumphant relay quartets. His practice romps have approached Olympic records and reports from the ETO training camp have him ready for a winning effort.

Dillard, who cut a fancy figure in track circles attending Baldwin-Wallace, monopolized the hurdles events in the MTO championships at Florence, Italy. Although he wasn't pressed by anybody in the field, he shattered existing theater marks in the 110-meter high and 220-meter low hurdles, scorching the cinders until it was evident nobody could catch him, then coasting the rest of the way.

The spacious stadium today took on an appearance of collegiate or Olympic Games festivities, with gaily bedecked banners and flags flying from the stands and several dignitaries beginning to trickle into town. It is expected that several generals, including Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Patton, will be present when the athletes parade onto the field at 1:30 PM Sunday.

Even the weatherman began to co-operate today after cloudy skies and showers worried sponsoring officials earlier in the week.

Ben Chapman Gets New One-Year Pact

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Ben Chapman yesterday signed a contract to manage the Phillies for the 1946 season, General Manager Herb Pennock announced. Terms for the one-year contract weren't revealed, but Chapman said they were satisfactory and that "a one-year contract doesn't mean I won't be managing the club for years to come."

Chapman, former stormy petrel of the American League who took to pitching when he couldn't stand the rigors of daily play, started the year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, for whom he was pitching.

The Dodgers later traded him to the Phillies, who appointed him to succeed Fred Fitzsimmons when Fat Freddie resigned as manager on June 30.

Braves Waive Andrews, Suspend Eddie Joost

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—The Braves erased two AWOL players from their roster this morning with the announcement that Pitcher Nate Andrews had been sold to the Reds for the \$7,500 waiver price and Infielder Eddie Joost had been suspended indefinitely.

Andrews failed to report to the park last week when he was assigned to face the Reds and never bothered to contact Manager Del Blanton or other club officials. While at the hotel presenting Andrews with his release slip today, General Manager John Quinn learned that Joost had shipped his personal effects to his California home, and hadn't been at the ballpark for a week.

'Save the Umpire' Becomes New Cry

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 24.—In a campaign to "save the umpire," the state football federation suspended two players for ten years for attacking two referees. The men were struck by players during an inter-state game with a team from Cali. In addition, the federation ruled that all teams must post a \$300 bond to be forfeited if umpires are attacked in the future.

Ruth, Ty Cobb Take Charge

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb took charge yesterday as active baseball managers as they sent their East and West squads through workouts in preparation for the Esquire All-American boys' ball game at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday night.

Assisted by Coaches Red Corriden and Charley Dressen of the Dodgers, Cobb took part in the hectic drill of the western club at Ebbets Field, where a big delegation of major league scouts focused their eyes on the talent.

At the Polo Grounds, Ruth whipped his eastern squad through a drill, helped by Carl Hubbell and Gordie Maguire. Another group of ivory hunters was on hand to watch the seaboard representatives.

Husky Bob Goldstein of Seattle, attracted the most attention with his mannerisms around first base and his free-swinging style at the plate. The East's most promising boys appear to be John Neal, pitcher-outfielder from Chicago, and Bob McCollum, first baseman from Memphis.

Gar Wood Points Toward New Mark

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Aug. 24.—Lt. Gar Wood Jr. today said he will enter a new powerful 91 cubic-inch hydroplane in the Labor Day regatta here in an effort to break all existing world speed records for water craft.

The fall event is the first to be sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn. since Pearl Harbor and is attracting the fastest racers in the south.

Wood is working against time to complete the new hydroplane, using a latest model experiment engine shipped from Miami to St. Petersburg, where the craft is under construction.

16th Repple Depple Wins

A 3-0 victory over the XVI Corps gave the 16th Reinforcement Depot its twelfth straight decision, as Pfc. Pat DeFelic of Pittsfield, Mass., 16th Depot hurler limited the opposition to four hits while his mates garnered nine.



HOW THEY STAND.

National League
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
 Brooklyn 4, New York 1
 Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	40	.649	—
St. Louis	70	47	.598	5 1/2
Brooklyn	64	52	.552	11
New York	64	55	.538	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	58	.521	15 1/2
Boston	54	66	.443	25
Cincinnati	45	70	.391	29 1/2
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	40

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
 Boston at Philadelphia
 New York at Brooklyn
 St. Louis at Chicago

American League
 Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3
 Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	68	48	.586	—
Washington	67	49	.578	1
Chicago	60	55	.522	7 1/2
St. Louis	59	55	.518	8
New York	56	55	.505	9 1/2
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9 1/2
Boston	55	63	.466	14
Philadelphia	36	77	.319	30 1/2

Chicago at St. Louis
 Detroit at Cleveland
 Washington at New York
 Only games scheduled

Minor League Results

International League
 Jersey City 3-0, Newark 0-2
 Rochester 7, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 3-7, Toronto 2-13
 Syracuse-Baltimore postponed

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	43	48	.474	Jersey City	65	65	.500
Toronto	71	59	.546	Rochester	54	74	.422
Baltimore	68	59	.535	Syracuse	53	75	.414
Newark	69	60	.535	Buffalo	53	76	.411

American Association
 Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2
 Kansas City 2, Toledo 1
 St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1
 Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	50	54	.481	Minneapolis	61	70	.466
Indianapolis	49	55	.470	Toledo	60	73	.451
Louisville	55	59	.483	Kans. City	55	75	.423
St. Paul	64	64	.500	Columbus	55	79	.410

Eastern League
 Wilkes-Barre 7, Binghamton 2
 Albany 7, Elmira 5
 Hartford 7, Williamsport 3

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Utica	69	46	.600	Seranton	38	56	.509
Wilkes-Barre	67	52	.563	Elmira	33	64	.433
Albany	66	54	.550	Binghamton	48	71	.403
Hartford	63	54	.538	Williamsport	45	72	.385

Southern Association
 Nashville 4, Memphis 3
 Atlanta 6, Mobile 3
 Others rained out

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	32	39	.448	Memphis	55	64	.462
Chattanooga	44	45	.492	Birmingham	45	75	.381
Mobile	46	53	.463	Nashville	45	74	.378
N. Orleans	46	54	.459	Little Rock	44	75	.370

Pacific Coast League
 Portland 3-11, Los Angeles 2-7
 Seattle 4, Oakland 2
 San Francisco 1, Sacramento 0
 Hollywood 3, San Diego 4

Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Portland	50	56	.471	Oakland	70	77	.476
Seattle	35	59	.370	San Diego	68	81	.456
Sacramento	28	69	.289	Los Angeles	62	85	.422
S. Francisco	25	72	.259	Hollywood	59	86	.401

Runs for the Week

American League

Team	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	6	5	7	x			
Chicago	1	2	6	x			
Cleveland	0	8	5	x			
Detroit	8	13	4	4			
New York	4	9	5	x			
Philadelphia	1	13	1	3			
St. Louis	10	5	8	x			
Washington	13	11	9	x			

National League

Team	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	0	4	x	x			
Brooklyn	1	1	x	4			
Chicago	2	3	x	2			
Cincinnati	3	2	x	2			
New York	9	4	x	1			
Philadelphia	4	6	x	x			
Pittsburgh	11	12	x	6			
St. Louis	2	8	x	x			

Wells Takes Tulane Post
 LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Aug. 24.—Clifford Wells, veteran Logansport high school basketball coach for the past 23 years, announced today he had signed a contract to coach the Tulane U. quintet.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1831 Mc PARIS
 1234 Mc LE HAVRE
 1231 Mc BREMEN
 1237 Mc HANCY

Time TODAY

1200-News 1900-U.S. News
 1205-Off the Record 1905-Andy Russell
 1301-Highlights 1930-Satur. Serenade
 1305-Sports Parade 2001-Heard at Home
 1315-Magic Carpet 2030-GI Journal
 1330-Wax on Wax 2100-News
 1401-Modern Music 2105-Grand Ol' Opry
 1430-Let's Go to Town 2130-Hit Parade
 1500-News 2201-Andrew Sisters
 1505-Beaucoup Opera 2230-AFN Playhouse
 1601-Metropolitan Opera 2300-Pacific News
 1655-Highlights 2305-Soldier Song
 1701-Mildred Bailey 2315-This World
 1730-Ray McKinley 2330-One Night Stand
 1800-News 2400-News
 1810-Sports 0015-Midn't in Paris
 1815-Yank Bandstand 0200-Final Edition
 1830-Navy Date

TOMORROW

0600-Headlines 0900-This World
 0601-Morning Report 0915-Science Magazine
 0700-News 0945-The Funnies
 0705-Highlights 1001-Morning After
 0710-Morning Report 1030-Radio Chapel
 0800-News 1100-U.S. News
 0810-Sports 1105-John C. Thomas
 0815-String Serenade 1130-Easy Chair Mag.
 0830-Jill's Juke Box 1145-Raymond Scott

Short Wave 6,000 Meg
 Voice Hour on the Hour

Li'l Abner



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Blondie



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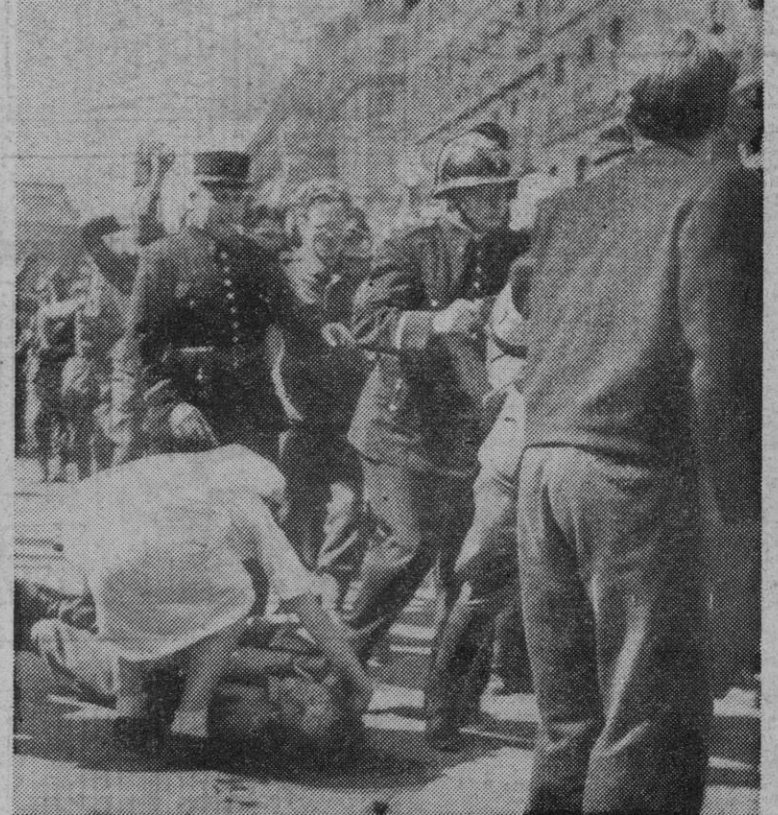
LIBERATION OF PARIS



FIRST TIME THEY SAW PARIS: Third Army Yanks march down the Champs-Elysees after Paris was liberated, Aug. 25, 1944. The parade was a military maneuver as well as a spectacle, for the doughboys continued on through the city to continue chasing the remnants of the battered Wehrmacht fleeing across northern France.



BARRICADES at strategic intersections effectively blocked movement of German troops and tanks. This road block from which the Tricolor flies, was on Ave. du Maine.



RED CROSS WORKER aids a wounded German officer, hit during the bitter fighting preceding the liberation of Paris, while French police and FFI herd a group of Nazi prisoners along a downtown street.



AUX ARMES, CITOYENS: As a convoy of French troops rolls through the liberated city, two Paris women play the Marseillaise on Ave. Victor Hugo while other Parisians, weeping and laughing, mill around.



INSURRECTION of Paris police against the Nazis touched off the week-long battle for the liberation of the city, Nicholas Corentin, Inspecteur Principal, was one of three leaders of the revolt.



JIG IS UP for more than 500 Germans barricaded in the Chamber of Deputies. A German officer returns to the stockade with a French officer after discussing peace terms and persuades the Nazis to quit.



DEATH WAS THE PENALTY the Nazis exacted from French civilians found with fire-arms during the occupation, but FFI men and other Frenchmen had hidden weapons ready to battle German snipers.



RECKLESSLY exposing themselves to German sniper fire from building across the Seine, men of the French Forces of the Interior take pot-shots at the foe from a bridge barricaded with pushcarts.



KAMERAD: A youthful Nazi, fear etched on his face, is hurried along by his FFI captors.