

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 73

Vol. 2—No. 1

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
1 Fr.

in the European Theater of Operations  
1 Fr.

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.: 82  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 70

Wednesday, July 11, 1945

# 1,000 Carrier Planes Pound Tokyo After 500 B29s Hammer Five Cities

## Allies Settle Crisis Over Berlin Food

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 10 (AP).—Amicable settlement of the problem of feeding Berlin's civilians was reached today by U.S., Britain and Russian occupation officials. Berlin's civilian population is almost 3,000,000.

The food will be supplied by "contributions from all Allied occupation zones in Germany" under a decision reached by Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay of the U.S., Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks of Britain and Marshal Gregory Zhukov of Russia.

They also took steps at their meeting here today to solve Berlin's coal problem along the same lines and arranged for a French representative to participate in tomorrow's first meeting of the inter-Allied kommandantur.

### Believed Big Three Problem

Two days ago, the food supply question was considered so serious that it was felt only the Big Three—President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—could solve it. Some quarters even predicted at that time that U.S. and British occupation forces might withdraw from Berlin if the problem remained unsettled.

It was understood that before today's agreement Russia had insisted on the U.S. and Britain bringing in food to Berlin from other countries, whereas the Anglo-American view was that much of Berlin's food could come from Russian stockpiles in the capital.

At an informal press meeting today, Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, U.S. Berlin district chief, expressed "pleasure" at the progress of the American assumption of control of the U.S. sector of Berlin, and denied that any serious difficulties had been encountered in dealing with the Russians there.

### Wants Freedom of Movement

Among the other important problems up for discussion at the first meeting of the joint Anglo-Soviet-American Kommandantur will be the free circulation for both German civilians and Allied military personnel through Berlin. Parks said his vote on the kommandantur would be for such freedom of movement. He added that an order previously announced and currently enforced by the U.S. Second Army Div. Berlin garrison preventing American troops from

(Continued on Page 8)

## Japs' Oil Goes Up in Smoke on Borneo



Their target marked by heavy smoke rising from previous bomb hits, 13th AF Liberators unload on a Jap refinery center at Balikpapan.

## ETO Non-Coms Get Liquor Under Policy Set Down by Ike

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Thousands of non-coms in the ETO are receiving this month their first liquor ration under a new policy prescribed by Gen. Eisenhower, providing that half the liquor supply in the theater be reserved for non-coms. As a result of this arrangement officers said yesterday that their July liquor ration has proved smaller than usual.

A letter from Com Z Headquarters to its various units contains the following explanation:

"The Supreme Commander has established the policy that all supplies of wines and liquors available for distribution to units of the U.S. Army on the Continent will be prorated between officer and non-commissioned officer personnel on the basis of 50 percent to the officer personnel and 50 percent to the non-commissioned officer personnel."

No provision is mentioned for liquor for privates and Pfc's, although in Paris, for example, many units of the Seine Base Section make liquor available to privates either through unit bars or raffles.

The 50-50 division of liquor between officers and non-coms does not mean that a non-com gets as

(Continued on Page 4)

## Army to Yield More Hospitals

Within the next month more hospitals in the Paris area used by the U.S. Army will be returned to the French, Col. Thair W. Rich, of the Seine Section Medical Corps, declared yesterday.

He said that the number and the dates were not yet settled, as they were dependent on the speed with which the American units staffing the hospitals and their patients could be evacuated.

In all, 268,057 Army wounded were cared for by Paris hospitals in the last ten months, he said. The largest number for any week was between Dec. 17 and 23, during the German Ardennes offensive, when 31,000 were handled by the 11 general and five station hospitals in the vicinity of Paris. Often, the hospitals operated at 200 percent of capacity.

Fifty hospital trains, plus planes, brought patients from forward areas to Paris.

## Winchester Quits Making M1

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10 (ANS).—The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. announced today that cancellation of the company's Garand rifle contract would permit the manufacture of some sporting firearms, possibly for shipment late this year.

## Section 128

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (ANS).—John K. Smith, who was discharged from the Army recently with 128 points, has changed his civvies for a set of bellbottom trousers by enlisting in the Navy. Smith, 25 father of two children, had his first crack at the axis as a machine-gunner with the First Army in France and Germany.

## Huge Naval Force Active Off Honshu

GUAM, July 10 (ANS).—More than 1,000 carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's massive Third Fleet caught Tokyo in a huge surprise attack today while separate forces of 500 to 550 Superfortresses, a "strong" force of Iwo-based Mustangs and Fifth AF fighters from Okinawa contributed toward making the greatest single day of air assault of the Pacific war.

Adm. Nimitz announced at 9:30 AM Guam time that the attack by carrier planes was in progress from the powerful fleet operating off the Honshu coast, and in an unprecedented announcement he identified 26 of the warships participating and listed flag officers directing the operation.

Latest word was that the action still was continuing.

(The Associated Press said that indications were that the attack would continue without respite until nightfall.)

Nimitz said that four of America's most powerful carriers—the Lexington, Essex, Independence and San Jacinto—were taking part in the action and that the fleet includes four battleships—the Indiana, Massachusetts, South Dakota and Iowa—and four cruisers—the San Juan, Springfield, Chicago and Atlanta. He also named 14 destroyers participating in the operation.

The carrier planes completely surprised the Japanese as they

## Poland Seeks French Pact, Council Seat

WARSAW, July 10 (UP).—Poland's new government of "national unity" will open negotiations for a French-Polish military alliance. Prime Minister Edward Osobka-Moravski said today.

The Premier also said his government would seek a seat on the permanent council of the United Nations security organization.

At the same time, he denied the new Polish Army contained Red Army units, except instructors, who are training Polish technicians. The Red Army, he said, was leaving all of Poland, except former German territory now incorporated into Poland.

(AP said the Prime Minister invited "practically all" Poles abroad to return on a guarantee that jobs would be plentiful.)

## Polish, British Discuss Return of Property

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—Discussions were in progress today between the British and Polish governments as to how to hand over to the new Polish regime all Polish property in Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman said discussions also would be held on the future of the Polish armed forces in Britain.

## Berlin Sells Banned Books

BERLIN, July 10 (INS).—Books the Nazis banned in Germany are obtainable again in Berlin bookshops today. Works by Thomas Mann, Heinrich Mann, Stefan Zweig, Upton Sinclair, John Galsworthy and Maxim Gorki are bought eagerly.

## U.S. Can Quit World League Any Time, Vandenberg Says

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) steered the United Nations Charter past its first major shoal in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday by assuring members that the U.S. could quit the organization at any time.

The committee engaged in a brisk exchange over the withdrawal provisions of the charter soon after the hearings on ratification opened with a plea for approval by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., who presided over the United Nations Conference.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) touched off the debate by contending the Security Council could prevent the U.S. from quitting.

Vandenberg, one of the signers of the charter, asserted the U.S. was free to withdraw "at its own unrestricted option," with only the obligation of saying why.

The penalty, he said, would be "adverse public opinion" if the reasons did not satisfy the "conscience of the world." Then this nation would be in the same position as if it never had joined, subject to the organization's discipline "if we threaten the peace and security of the world."

Millikin insisted, though, that Dr. Leo Pasvolosky, State Department adviser on the treaty, develop for later submission what "rights" the United States would have to quit without suffering onus for its action.

Stettinius, designated this country's chief delegate to the World Security agency, presented the charter to the committee as a workable plan for "achieving world peace and other high aims of mankind."

The hearing is expected to last another week before the charter is presented to the Senate.

## 2,000,000th Ton Dropped

GUAM, July 10 (ANS).—The Superfortress Goin' Jessie today dropped the 2,000,000th ton of bombs unloaded against enemy targets by U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II.

The plane, commanded by Capt. John D. Fleming, of Columbia, Tenn., participated in this morning's firebomb strike on Waka-yama.

"We were in early over the target and helped start the first string of fires," Fleming said. "The fires were really going as we left. The weather was clear as a bell."

began pounding the capital and its surrounding area shortly before dawn, Nimitz announced. They hit targets which had not been touched by Superfortresses in their massive onslaughts which Tokyo said had left some 4,500,000 homeless.

(CBS correspondent Gene Ryder, broadcasting from a battleship off Japan, said the carrier targets included 80 airfields in the Tokyo area and that no opposition had been encountered either over Tokyo or from the enemy fleet.)

It was the first carrier strike against the capital area since February. Since then, however, carrier

(Continued on Page 8)

## Thanks to the Burgermaster of Sint Lewis

## Mother of a GI's Bride-to-Be Solves an International Tangle

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10 (ANS).—A Belgian mother whose 20-year-old daughter is in love with a St. Louis soldier has written the mayor of St. Louis for information about the boy's family.

And as a result of Mayor Aloy S. Kaufmann's investigation, Mrs. M. M. Baker was planning today to write the girl's mother assuring her that T/Sgt. William M. Baker is "a good boy."

The mayor was drawn into the international love affair when he received a letter addressed "to the Burgermaster of town of Sint Lewis." It was signed by a Mme. J. Olivier, of Liege, Belgium, and explained that the sergeant had proposed to her daughter.

"Evidently, since she loves him she is going to accept," said the letter, written in French. "But she is young and does not consider that

we know nothing of his antecedents. So we have thought of you, sir, hoping that you will be able to give us the information as soon as possible."

Mrs. Baker said that her son had not written of the romance, but that she believed the letter referred to him.

The letter to the mayor explained: "We have been receiving the son of this family in our home for several months and tender affection has developed between my young daughter and this soldier."

"Since we have only this one child we would like to be sure of her well-being and to know to whom we are entrusting her care."

"This soldier has left for Germany but he continues to return on leave to our home and this week he has asked for our daughter in marriage. My daughter is 20 and he is 23."

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Col. Blimp

Reference is made to a statement in the Paris Edition of the London Daily Mail by Sir Thomas Brocklebank concerning the proposed withdrawal of the "Queens" from the troop transport service. Acknowledging that the liners had shortened the war by a year in their service as troop transports, he said: "We have such an enormous weight of passengers wanting to cross the Atlantic from both sides that unless we get in quickly we shall find ourselves joggling along behind our competitors."

To GI Joe and the British Tommy who still have another war to fight or want to get home and want to get it over in a hurry, this smacks of Colonel Blimp. (Note the strange affinity of sound... "Blimp"... "Brocklebank"... Are the "enormous weight of passengers" on business concerned with winning the war? If not, what urgent reason for travel other than "business as usual" have they?

"... we shall find ourselves joggling along behind our competitors." Blimp-Brocklebank may well have let the cat out of the bag here. As chairman of the Cunard Line, a shipping expert, he ought to know. Who are the competitors among the United Nations and are they using shipping for other purposes than to get the war over with? GI Joe and Tommy, too, would like to know. It is time out of their lives.

I suspect that having thrown in three, four and five years for the survival of the democracy of Blimp-Brocklebank (as BB understands what we fought for), it is entirely logical in Blimp-Brocklebank's mind for GI Joe and Tommy too, to throw in an extra year or two to make it show a profit.—T/Sgt David Lax, 5th Grp. Reg. Sta., TC.

## Now Is the Time

There might have been some reason for the rest of the world not taking any active measures when Japan marched into Manchuria and when Mussolini's fliers had their fun bombing Ethiopians and when Hitler and Poland decided to go to work on Czechoslovakia. Everyone was unarmed and unable to back up any threat to world security with action but now, when the forces of light are at the peak of their military strength and are morally armed also, any such negligence seems inexcusable.

Rioters in Barcelona with "Vive Hitler" signs are openly parading in the streets, and attacking small shops and businesses owned by English and Americans. The whole country of Argentina is under a cloud of suppression, and we are positive that a military set-up, patterned after Hitler's, has control of that country.

There are many little conflicts and contradictions like this in the world today. Perhaps they are none of our business; the scrapping of the Versailles Treaty was none of our business either.

Now is the time for our leaders to decide on these questions and act. Not when everyone is sitting in their back yards talking about how futile the war was.—Pvt. John St. John, Inf.

## Name on Request!

Before Pearl Harbor I was a platoon sergeant in the 26th Inf. The division was together at Devens and really getting into shape. Then landing operations, until I could get my platoon from ship to shore in my sleep. Small unit problems, the Carolina problems, more landings.

Encouraged by my CO I made Benning and sweated out a commission. I was ready for combat. Ah, oui! But I was over-age in grade so off to training center! Worked hard to make soldiers. Made first lieutenant. At last I talked my CO into putting me on orders. To combat? Hell no. To the Alaska Highway to command a service unit and make captain.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## ETO Wind-Up Man?



Pfc Dominic Mozzetta, 19, of Providence was the man who fired the last shot of War II in Europe, according to records submitted to the War Department by the 387th Inf. of the 97th Div. Mozzetta was on a rescue patrol near Klenovice, Czechoslovakia, the night of May 7 and fired at a Nazi who had wounded his buddy.

## Germans Plan New War, Says Senate Group

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—The Germans remain the major threat to world peace and already have "set in motion" plans for a third attempt to enslave the world, the Senate subcommittee on War Mobilization asserted last night.

"Germany today is better prepared to implement her plot for world conquest than she was at the end of World War I," the group said in a preliminary report to the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The subcommittee has detailed evidence of the extensive resources which Germany could command for another war, the report said. It called for wiping them out with the "same determination and inter-Allied unity which defeated Germany on the battlefield."

It is urgent that the policy laid down in the Yalta agreement with respect to Germany be carried out, the report said. The Yalta agreement pledged the U.S., Russia and Great Britain to destroy German militarism and Nazism and insure that Germany will never again be able to start another war.

The subcommittee listed Germany's major war-making resources as:

- 1—The world's third strongest industrial economy;
- 2—Tremendous industrial recuperative power;
- 3—A world-wide network of economic and political reserves and a system of commercial inter-relationship penetrating the economies of other nations.

## King to Visit North Ireland

BELFAST, July 10 (Reuter).—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth plan to visit Northern Ireland on July 18-19, according to an announcement here yesterday. The royal party will arrive in Belfast by sea. Londonderry also will be visited.

When the Japs were driven away from the Aleutians the Highway lost its significance. I was given the job of closing down 900 miles of road. In about eight weeks I had the job licked and was on orders to the States for a new job.

You guessed it. Back to a training center. A sympathetic colonel with combat experience gave me a break. Ordered overseas. To combat? Ah no, children, to a Repple Depple. But I was getting hot, so I instituted a letter requesting combat in any active theater. Came back approved and assigned me to an infantry refresher course at Fontainebleau. At last I was in. Ah, oui. But no, for came V-E Day. One week prior to graduation I was on orders again. To the Pacific? Ah, no. To the AAC.

So, c'est la guerre—training since Pearl Harbor, perfect physical shape, caught up on all the latest in infantry weapons and tactics. Would like to fire my hostile shot for the three boys we lost in the family—one at Salerno—two in the Bulge.

—Capt., Inf.

## Use of Gas on the Japs

According to S & S, Maj. Fielding Eliot has been severely criticized for advocating this means of finishing up the yellow sons of Nippon, thereby saving thousands of American and Allied lives. PM refers to this means as the "new element of terror" which should only be used as a retaliatory measure.

Yes, let's wait until the Japs have killed several hundred thousand, then let us forward a letter through channels requesting that our boys retaliate. Opponents of gas claim that the U.S. would forfeit the high esteem of the world and its position as "champion of international morality." True, this record and rep is quite admirable but it tends to also put us on the "all American sucker list" with our enemies. While we follow every rule in the book as outlined by the Geneva Conventions, our opponents have disregarded same completely and applied "newer elements of terror" to the nth degree.

Our Allies and every civilized nation in the world have already started writing their texts of this war, and I am sure that whatever means we resorted to finish up this mad and ruthless enemy would pass unnoticed.—Cpl. M. S. G., Hq. ETO

## Health & Politics

Congratulations, Lt. A.S. (B-Bag, June 15) on your ability to fly again and on your giving credit where due: The T/4, an optometrist who fixed it so you could see OK with proper glasses.

I am a registered optometrist, a graduate of one of America's finest universities, and in much the same boat as the "T/4 doctor", except that in more than three years of Army service, I have not had the privilege of doing optometric work. Yes, Lt. A.S., there is something very wrong. The need for our services is definitely there, only narrow minded politics prevents us from doing our part.—T/5 "Combat Medic", 551 Engrs.

## Out Our Way

## By Williams



—WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## The American Scene:

# Sidewalks of New York Bulge With Comic Fans

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

NEW YORK, July 10.—The long queues in New York these days are not chow lines—they are not even smoke-hungry civilians waiting for butts—but folks who want to know what's new with Walter Lippmann, Arthur Krock, Li'l Abner, Dick Tracy and Orphan Annie. It happened when newspaper deliverymen went on strike. Whether they agree with the strikers or not, many persons refused to be deprived of their favorite sheets.

Outside The Stars and Stripes' New York office yesterday there was a line 17 blocks long waiting—not for The Stars and Stripes, of course—but for The Daily News, published across the street. West 43rd Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues was packed last night an hour before the Times rolled off the presses with people clutching pennies in their hands.

An inquiry made by New York papers of the number of copies being sold over the counter revealed the following facts: The Times, which has a normal daily circulation of 488,000 with 805,000 on Sundays, reported it was selling on the spot 85,000 daily and 100,000 on Sunday.

The Herald Tribune, with a regular daily 350,000 and 400,000 Sunday circulation, claims 10 percent of the normal sale of the paper. The Daily Mirror is selling 40,000 against 800,000 daily and 60,000 on Sunday against its pre-strike circulation of 1,700,000. The Daily News had no figures available, while PM is not affected by the strike.

The afternoon editions are the worst affected. The World-Telegram is selling 20,000 against a normal 370,000 circulation and the Journal American 15,000 against 450,000.

Whichever way you look at it, that's a lot of people waiting a long, long time in hot and humid weather, and it seems to say something to those who prophesied that broadcasting would be the end of newspapers.

## One Crime That Didn't Pay Off

A THIEF in Salt Lake City is trying to figure whether it isn't true after all that crime doesn't pay. After ransacking a millinery store and snatching 22 bucks, he made a getaway, but left behind \$20 of his own and a fountain pen.

## Emphasis on post-war planes seems to be on super-sized models for passenger and freight hauls, but "run-about" models are not being overlooked by manufacturers of small planes.

Newest bantam of the airways is the "Skycycle," which the Piper Aircraft Co. is planning to produce after the war. The ship was exhibited recently at North East Airport in Philadelphia where it was dwarfed by a hospital plane under whose wings it nestled. The "Skycycle" will cost less than \$1,000 and will do 14 miles per gallon, with a range of 400 miles, makers say.



Piper's Skycycle—14 miles to the gallon.

AT Drew Field, Fla., there is a Negro recruit who almost persuaded the Army that two can live as cheaply as one. He took his two-year-old child along with him and kept him in the barracks for five days—undiscovered. His buddies took turns caring for the child, but when the entire nursing squad was called for duty at the same time, the baby set up such a howl that an officer investigated. The unauthorized guest is now in the hands of the Red Cross.

## Ocean Trip for \$25, Plus Your Work

If you can still remember when you made that ocean cruise that took you to the ETO, you helped keep the ship clean and helped with the cooking. Well, after the war you can do the same thing, but you'll have to pay \$25 to do it. The national headquarters of the Youth Hostel Council is making plans to send members to Europe on freighters or small troopships on which they will work, and the fare will be 25 bucks—but you provide your own clothes.

Rita Powers Clement, 27, had come to Los Angeles from Detroit to marry Thomas Gibbons, but Gibbons is now dead and Rita is in jail booked on suspicion of manslaughter. The cops say, however, she will be freed as they are sure it was an "accident." The couple were dressing in Gibbons' room, she says, and "he was teasing me by biting my neck. I told him if he did it again I would shoot him. He picked up a revolver from the dresser-drawer and handed it to me." Rita, thinking it was unloaded, pressed it to his head and pulled the trigger. The first time there was just a click on the empty chamber. But the second time it went off and killed Gibbons. As he lay dying in the hospital, he told the cops that he was acting smart, "and shot myself."

# Entertainment Today

## Paris Area

### MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Métro Marbeuf.  
MARGINAN—"The Unseen," with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell. Métro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—"The Unseen." (Midnight show 11:30.) Métro Madeleine.

### STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs. Métro Madeleine, Concorde.  
OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety. Métro Madeleine.  
EMPIRE THEATER—"A Gay Promenade," French variety. Métro Etoile.  
ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison. Métro Clemenceau.

### MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Métro Anvers.  
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Métro George V.  
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, Cité Universitaire.—Dance, 317th ASF Band, 2000.  
RAINBOW ARO CLUB.—Reservations for Sunday picnic to the country.

## Rheims Area

### MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1620 and 2030. "The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.  
MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes.

### STAGE SHOWS

AMPHI, Rue Golo, off Blvd. Henri-Vasnier—"Trays Beans," French musical, 2000.  
MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myros Herrick—"Alley Cop," French revue.

## Nancy

EMPIRE—"Hangover Square," George Sanders, Laird Cregar.  
CAMEO—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

## Metz

SCALA—"Karl Carroll's Vanities."

## Toul

PATHE—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

## Dijon

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

## U.S. Acts to Lift Supply of Meat; Black Mart Hit

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Clinton P. Anderson, the new Secretary of Agriculture, started a program today designed to increase the civilian meat supply, aid equitable distribution and check black-marketing activities.

He outlined the requirements that small slaughterers must meet to qualify for the removal of quota limitations and to ship non-federally inspected meat across state lines. The first certificates are expected to be issued within a few weeks.

The revisions, estimated to cover one-third of the meat supply, are authorized by the Patman amendment to the OPA extension measure.

**Armed Forces Come First**

Anderson's announcement came after Rep. Stephen Pace (D-Ga.) had succeeded him as chairman of the House Food Committee with a demand that the revised slaughter program be adopted immediately.

Pace pledged that the committee would continue to serve as watch dog of the food supply.

He said that its seven-fold objective already includes the adoption of the principle that next to the armed forces the American people shall have first claim on American food, except where shipments must be sent overseas to "meet the calls of humanity."

**Large Cities to Benefit**

Anderson already has said that military requirements and European demands are in for "stiffer examination" because civilian allocations cannot be considered "residual."

A department spokesman said that the new slaughtering regulations should especially benefit large cities. Heretofore, government purchases have been restricted to federally-inspected plants, cutting down on supplies available to metropolitan areas.

At Detroit, 41 packers promised co-operation in keeping meat from the black market. The pledge was given at a City Hall meeting attended by Mayor Edward Jeffries, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and others interested in the city's effort to obtain a greater meat allocation.

## Lehigh Valley Storm Kills 6

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J., July 10 (ANS).—The Lehigh Valley counted six dead and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars today after its most devastating electrical storm in history.

The driving rain, accompanied by a 60 mile-an-hour wind, struck a 25-mile stretch of the valley from Phillipsburg to Northampton, Pa., last night.

Victims of the storm were: John Horbrow, 60, of Egypt, Pa.; Robert A. Florey, 38, of Bethlehem, Pa., and four Phillipsburg residents, who were killed when two houses were crushed under rocks as the fast-rising Delaware River caused a landslide. They were: Mrs. Helen Souders, 39; John Souders, her son, 9; Nellie Van Norman, 54 and Peter Newman, 68.

Highways were flooded throughout the area, houses unroofed, crops destroyed. Several war plants had to suspend production.

Holes 10 feet deep were torn in the ground at Easton, Pa., where more than 25 Girl Scouts were marooned for several hours until a rescue boat was guided across the swollen river by ropes.

## Pass Rankin Bill, House Group Asks

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—The House Veterans' Committee urged Congress today to adopt legislation that would exempt all veterans from closed shop provisions of union contracts.

Rep. John E. Rankin, author of the legislation, said it would assure veterans the "right to jobs without strings attached."

The committee report said most labor organizations are making special provisions for veterans, but it added that "even though such programs should be enlarged, there still would exist a deterrent to the full employment of veterans who can ill-afford, or who do not desire, to become members of a labor organization."

**Fire Station Burns**

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., July 10 (ANS).—Showing no favorites, fire destroyed the West End fire company here yesterday. The firemen saved the engine.

## He Only Wanted a Little Loving—So Margarete Let Him Have It



No one is going to lead 16-year-old Margarete Tariceo astray if she can help it—and according to this demonstration, it looks as though she sure can help it. Margarete shows a Gardena, Cal., court how she used ju-jitsu to repulse the attentions of Douglas McLean, 29, after he took her home from a dance. McLean, ordered held on assault charge s, was the subject of the demonstration which Lis attorney had requested.



## Bill Asks Boost In Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Legislation embodying President Truman's plan to broaden unemployment benefits during the reconversion to peace-time production was introduced in the House yesterday.

The legislation would provide:

- 1—Raising to \$25 weekly unemployment payments to individuals from the present averages of \$15 to \$18 weekly.
- 2—Increasing to 26 in any one year the number of weeks of compensation. One-third of the states now pay only 16 weeks of benefits.
- 3—Blanketing under unemployment compensation coverage 3,000,000 Federal workers and 160,000 to 200,000 maritime workers, in addition to agreements which could be made with states for coverage of other groups.

The Federal government would pay the cost of increased payments and broadened coverage.

Mr. Truman asked for such a program in a special message to Congress May 28, saying "decent unemployment benefits would serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation."

## Congressmen Ask Poll of Public, GIs On Peacetime Draft

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Because they want to know "what the average person and the GI boys think," two Congressmen today argued that a national poll should be taken on the subject of peacetime military training.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) and Rep. Dean P. Taylor (R-N.Y.) said the bill they have introduced would authorize the President to certify a question to be submitted at the next Congressional election, it would be worded like this:

"Do you favor the passage of a law by Congress to compel one year of military training for young men in time of peace?"

They said they were not satisfied with the recent report favoring a peacetime draft made by the House Postwar Military Committee, Taylor said it would be "unusual" if the committee did not "lean toward the opinions of our military leaders."

"This question is too important to be hurriedly resolved," he said.

## 'Nothing to It,' Says Youth Who Stole Plane

MILWAUKEE, July 10 (ANS).—Sixteen-year old Hugo Mueller, who stole an airplane from Billy Mitchell field and crash landed it in a swamp, told juvenile authorities there was nothing to it "it's all in the landing."

Hugo was no stranger to juvenile officials. They had paroled him only a month ago on a charge of horse stealing.

## Army Hospital Bars Marine Suffering From Battle Fatigue

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Walter Reed Hospital authorities said today that investigation absolved Capt. John A. Nesbitt of blame in his refusal to admit a 22-year-old marine for treatment after he had suffered a battle fatigue relapse during a Fourth of July fireworks display.

The ex-marine, Wallace Reid, after hearing explosions, had fallen to the ground and tried to dig a fox-hole in the pavement.

Sobbing uncontrollably and nearly unconscious, the Guadalcanal veteran was taken to the Army hospital in a private automobile, where the medical officer on duty gave him an examination and sent the car to a civilian hospital.

Spokesmen at the hospital said that Nesbitt, the examining officer, had acted according to regulations. Had Reid required emergency treatment, the spokesman said, he would have been admitted.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bertrin D. Gearhart (R-Calif.) told the House that he considered it "outrageous" for the Army hospital to turn away a veteran in need of immediate treatment.

Gearhart said that it was his understanding that Reid did need immediate care and that he had been turned away simply on "legalistic grounds" involving a marine entering an Army hospital.

Gearhart repeated his earlier demand that the House Military Affairs Committee investigate the matter.

Hospital spokesmen said that reports of the affair had been "exaggerated" and that Nesbitt's judgment was borne out by the fact that Reid was discharged from Mount Alto hospital after spending a night there.

## Navy Rapped On Accounting

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—A House Naval subcommittee today questioned the effectiveness of the Navy's cost accounting system.

After a lengthy review of personnel and cost procedures at drydocks, shipyards, air facilities and other shore installations, the committee, headed by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), asserted: "It is apparent that the Under Secretary of the Navy does not have adequate means for measuring the relative efficiency of operation of the Navy's industrial establishments and effective utilization of manpower."

It cited as an example the fact that 12 months elapse between the completion of a ship and the date when final figures on it are available.

The committee also charged inadequate attention to the problems of its 500,000 civilian employees.

## Thief Gets Baby's Clothes—And He May Be Victim

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10 (ANS).—Mrs. E. L. Riffin reported today that her baby's clothing and diapers had been stolen from her wash line.

She told police she was not particularly concerned about the loss of the clothing, but was worried about what might happen to the thief.

Her baby has scarlet fever.

## Soldier Admits He Planned Mass Killing of German PWs

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, July 10 (ANS).—Pvt. Clarence Bertrucci, 23, of New Orleans, admitted planning the mass killing of German PWs which he carried out by spraying .30-calibre machine-gun bullets through their tents, killing eight and wounding 20, Col. Arthur J. Ericsson of the Utah PW command said today.

Bertrucci fired three bursts 250 bullets—from the guard tower at the Salina PW camp, 150 miles south of Salt Lake City, yesterday.

At a hearing, the New Orleans soldier said he did not regret his act, Ericsson reported.

Ericsson added that Bertrucci had drunk several glasses of 3.2 beer at Salina about two hours before the shooting, but there was no evidence that the soldier was under the influence of liquor when taken into custody.

Bertrucci was brought to the Fort Douglas hospital for a complete examination and Col. C. K. Wing, director of security and intelligence division of Ninth Service Command, said that a full report would be made later.

Newspaper reporters were not allowed to see Bertrucci, who twice has been convicted of leaving his post, and of failure to do guard duty.

## 5 Fanatic Nazis Die for Murder Of Fellow PW

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 10 (ANS).—Five German prisoners of war, sentenced to hang for the murder of a fellow prisoner, were executed early this morning at the U.S. disciplinary barracks in a move unprecedented in U.S. military history.

The prisoners, termed "fanatical Nazis," marched erect to their deaths. They were convicted Jan. 25, 1944, at Camp Gruber, Calif., of the murder of Johannes Kunze, of the murder of Johannes Kunze. They were the first foreign prisoners of war ever to be executed in the U.S.

The executed Germans, all non-commissioned officers of the Afrika Korps, were Walter Beyer, 32; Berthold Seidel, 30; Hans Demme, 23; Hans Schomer, 27, and Willi Scholz, 22.

All went to their deaths clad in their German uniforms, their last request being that they be given a meal of Army rations.

Beyer, whose rank corresponded to the U.S. Army's first sergeant, went to the gallows first. Col. William S. Eley, commandant of the disciplinary barracks, read the execution order, which was translated by an interpreter, and asked Beyer if he had a last statement.

"I can't see why this is being done to me," Beyer replied.

The warehouse where the executions took place was 100 yards from the main detention building of Fort Leavenworth's disciplinary section. The windows near the execution chamber were covered by Army blankets.

The other four prisoners followed Beyer at half-hour intervals, in order of rank. Scholz, a corporal, was the last to go, dropping through the trap at 2:11 a.m.

Kunze was killed on Nov. 4, 1943, after another prisoner had found a memorandum, allegedly written by the slain man, which was considered "traitorous" by Beyer, a company leader among prisoners in the compound.

Army authorities said Beyer suspected Kunze of being the author and that he then ordered all prisoners of the company to meet in the mess hall.

There he denounced Kunze. In the ensuing disorder the victim was struck with a milk bottle. Kunze escaped through a side door but only managed to stumble a short distance before falling dead.

The death sentences were reviewed by the Judge Advocate General and approved by the late President Roosevelt.

## U.S. Convicts 55 As Spies, Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—Ten spies and 45 saboteurs were convicted in the U.S. in the last year, the Justice Department announced today.

At the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, the FBI had investigated 19,396 cases of reported sabotage, but none was found to be enemy-directed, the department said.

Convictions of all sorts based on FBI investigations reached the all-time high of 13,813 during the year, Director J. Edgar Hoover said. Criminal violations resulted in convictions for 96.9 percent of such cases brought to trial.

## 5 Marital Knots Tangle Girl; Judge Ensnarled, Too

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (ANS).—Mrs. Rebecca Joe Avolos, 22-year-old crane operator, who was married five times in five years, today filed suit in Superior Court for annulment of her fifth marriage on the ground she was still married to husband No. 3.

Until recently she had thought No. 3 had obtained an annulment.

Upon a further check into her marital career, Judge Henry M. Willis found:

Her first marriage was annulled because she was only 17. The second was annulled because she had married before the first annulment was final. The fourth husband obtained a divorce. All five marriages were in Yuma, Ariz.

"You girls can sure make things tough on courts," sighed the judge. "I'll take this case under advisement so I can make a calendar and figure it out sometime."

## Russian Sees Close Tie of All Allies in Berlin

**By Jack Sullivan**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 10.—The Red Army military government in this city, now helping a German civilian administration with the immediate problems of Berlin's 2,700,000 remaining inhabitants, will establish "extremely close" relations with U.S., British and French MG units here.

This was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Valentin Lipnitsky, who is the link between the Russian military and the German civilian administration, headed by a Dr. Weiner.

Interviewed in his office in Berlin's city hall, Lipnitsky said that important questions concerning the entire city would be settled by the highest military representatives of the four occupying powers, while lesser matters could be decided by telephone between subordinates.

**Parks Heads U.S. District**

The highest U.S. military representative in Berlin in Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, commander of the First U.S. Airborne Army. His Russian opposite is Col. Gen. Gorbakov.

Lipnitsky, who is only 22 years old, explained the German civilian government in this manner: Dr. Weiner is the "ober burgomeister" or lord mayor of Berlin. He has a second in command and a department head for each of the 15 important administrative posts and for several lesser ones. These departments include administration and personnel, food and supplies, health, education, post and telegraph, traffic and communications, city projects and reconstruction, labor, religion, finance and taxation, and commerce and home economies.

This administration governs all Berlin, including the Russian, American, British and French zones. Right now, and ever since Weiner's administration was set up, the Russian military has been aiding in the procuring and distribution of food, the rehabilitation of public works and all other equally vital matters which proved too difficult or complex.

**Keep Order and Discipline**

Lipnitsky pointed out that military help in these matters was only the first of two phases and was dictated by such practical reasons as the necessity for the Red Army to live and function in the area. The second phase, he said, will come when the civilian government is able to operate on its own in regard to such basic problems as food, clothing, coal and shelter. He made it clear that the second phase, when the Germans will have to feed themselves and the Russians in Berlin, was the purpose of the present Red Army policy.

In addition to aiding German civilians in their present existence, the Red Army kommandantur fulfills other duties. These include providing the garrison for the Russian zone of the city, the maintenance of order and discipline and help in such matters as the Germans feel themselves unable to cope with.

One example of Red Army intervention in the civilian government's operation came when the problem of electricity arose. Not only did Berlin's own power plants need rehabilitation but—since these always had been insufficient and needed supplementary power from as far as 150 miles away—Marshal Zhukov himself stepped in and enabled the entire system to be reconstructed.

**No Ban on Fraternizing**

The Russian approach to military government was partially explained by Lipnitsky in answer to a question as to whether the Red Army personnel was especially trained for such work, as in the American Army. He declared that the problem of governing Berlin was not as important as the fighting for it. Several Red Armies had fought on the Berlin front, he said, but all but one were withdrawn when the fighting stopped. From the remaining Army, men were selected who had previous training in law, engineering and government administration. The major himself had never before held a job similar to the one he has now, having joined the army at the age of 18 while a student at the University of Kiev, where he was born, and spending all his time fighting.

Lipnitsky said also that the Red Army definitely had no "non-fraternization" policy. Asked what the Russians were doing to seek out Nazi party members, he said that problem had three phases: the big shot Nazis were too well-known to escape; second, the Nazis in the German army were taken prisoner and, third, the not-so-well-known Nazis are being hunted down and identified by persons who suffered at their hands in Berlin and in the concentration camps.

## Yanks Roll Out the Barrels in Famous Pilsen Brewery



Breweries in Pilsen, Germany, are back in production again, turning out the brew that helped to make the city famous. Rolling out kegs of the suds are Cpl. Earl Thomas, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; S/Sgt. Albert J. Tinka, Cleveland, and Cpl. Dana Byrd, Clarksburg, W.Va., all in the Pilsen area.

## French Order Vote Oct. 14 on Government

**By Richard Lewis**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The re-establishment of a constitutional French government will be decided at the polls Oct. 14 in a national election.

The French Council of Ministers, in all-day session, Monday, worked out a compromise to the bitter inter-party controversy over how France's permanent government should be reconstituted and what kind of constitution it should have, by adopting a plan whereby the voters will decide the issues.

An inner-circle political battle has been raging on these two issues for several weeks. Leftists generally wanted a clean break with the past, the establishment of a new constitution and a one-chamber assembly. Conservatives, generally, wanted to return to the 1875 Constitution of the Third Republic with its two-house assembly of a Senate and a Chamber of Deputies.

Under the compromise plan, the people will elect a national legislative body and at the same time decide by referendum whether they want a new constitution or whether they prefer to return to the 1875 constitution.

If the French people decide that they want a new constitution, the national legislature will draft it and then submit it for popular approval. If the voters decide to return to the 1875 constitution, the national legislative body would become the Chamber of Deputies which would hold elections for an upper house, the Senate.

If the voters abandon the 1875 constitution, the assembly will elect a provisional president of the government and he, in turn, will name his cabinet.

The permanent government will constitute the fourth republic the nation has created since the revolution of 1789.

## Rites for Doomed Denied by Hitler

BERLIN, July 10 (AP).—Adolf Hitler personally ordered that religious ministrations be denied to generals and others condemned to death in connection with the July bomb plot against his life last year.

The Rev. Peter Buchholz whose duty the last two years has been to extend spiritual aid and comfort to persons condemned to death in the Ploetzensee in Berlin disclosed Hitler's orders in an interview today.

Only as they walked out to the gallows were Buchholz and his Protestant colleagues permitted to say a last few comforting words. The priest said that about 90 generals, field marshals, diplomats and other high ranking politicians were hanged eight in a row at Ploetzensee.

## Wounded Officer Gets Out—And Is Drafted

ATLANTA, July 10 (ANS).—Former Lt. William K. Dobson, who was wounded twice in 14 months and then discharged is back in the Army—drafted as a buck private.

Discharged in January, he married and got his old job back with the U.S. Forestry Service here, then was summoned by the draft board. He's a private now at Camp Blanding, Fla.

## Vessel, 30,000 Bombs Scuttled

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—The 4,800-ton freighter Empire Fal was taken to sea and scuttled with her cargo of 30,000 U.S.-made bombs after a single bomb exploded during unloading at Hull, according to a story today in the London Daily Express.

Bomb disposal experts, who rushed to the ship after the explosion, declared the whole cargo dangerous and prohibited further unloading.

A volunteer skeleton crew took the ship to sea off the coast of west Scotland, opened the sea cocks, fused explosive charges and left in small boats.

## Big 3 Meeting May Start Next Week in Berlin

LONDON, July 10.—President Truman's announced departure from the U.S. gave rise to speculation here today that his first meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—in Berlin—would begin early next week.

British officials, meanwhile, again denied reports that Churchill would confer with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain during the Prime Minister's current vacation near the French-Spanish border town of Hendaye.

(An Associated Press correspondent in Hendaye quoted "reliable reports" that Franco had arrived in northern Spain, just across the French border. Simultaneously, Churchill was said to be holding conferences with British diplomats attached to the Madrid embassy.)

Announcement of President Truman's departure was made yesterday by the White House, which said he had left from a Virginia port by ship last Saturday. The President was accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and a large group of advisers.

(The United Press said that one of the items on the Big Three agenda would be proposals for a formal peace treaty with Italy.)

## ARC Dresses Up Russian Kids in Germany



Russian children at a displaced persons camp in Germany crowd around Miss Andreas Magnus, of New York, who is distributing serviceable clothing donated by Red Cross chapters in the U.S.

## Sinking of Ship Carrying Army Hqs. Revealed

The British troopship Empire Javelin, carrying the main body of the 15th U.S. Army headquarters across the English Channel, was sunk in mid-passage by a torpedo or mine Dec. 28, but all except 13 soldiers were rescued, it was disclosed yesterday.

The sinking, which took place during the Battle of the Bulge, was revealed in the publication of a part of the 15th Army's history. Casualties in addition to the 13 men listed as missing, were 20 injured, two seriously.

The survivors of the stricken ship, totaling 1,483 officers and EM, were transferred to the French frigate, L'Escarmouche, which had drawn up alongside the battered English transport as it lay rolling helplessly in the icy waters of the Channel.

**Jumped From Javelin to Frigate**

The entire complement of survivors jumped from the Javelin to the decks of L'Escarmouche in 55 minutes. A few minutes after the transfer, an explosion shook the Javelin, which sank sternward into the Channel.

The 15th Army headquarters group boarded the transport at Southampton Dec. 26, along with other troops. There were 208 officers and 624 enlisted men in the headquarters body.

Sailing the morning of Dec. 28, the Javelin moved into mid-Channel, where it was rocked by a terrific explosion at 2:30 PM. The blast, later attributed to a German mine or torpedo, was below the waterline and left the ship's rudder and propeller useless.

As troops assembled on deck with the sounding of a general alarm, the French frigate which had been nearby changed her course and came alongside.

**Second Explosion Rocks Ship**

The Javelin's officers examined the damage in the hope the ship could be repaired and continue on, but after an hour's study they decided the ship had to be abandoned.

A second explosion shook the Javelin shortly after the last survivor reached the decks of the frigate. Ten minutes after the second blast, the Javelin had disappeared.

Half the survivors were later transferred to an LST which, with the frigate, put in to Le Havre.

Col. Louis J. Compton, commanding the main headquarters body, said he believed the light casualty list was due to the conduct and discipline of the passengers and the foresight and seamanship of Capt. McLean of the Javelin, Capt. DeLesquen Du Plessis-Easso of L'Escarmouche and commanders of the U.S. vessels which stood by to assist.

## Liquor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

much liquor as an officer. As there is a greater number of non-coms than officers, the supply reserved for non-coms must be divided more ways.

The following is a typical ration for July in Com Z:

- 1 bottle of whisky;
- 1/2 bottle of gin;
- 1/2 bottle of liqueur;
- 1 bottle of champagne.

Such a ration is issued to every two officers desiring it and every four non-coms. An individual officer, therefore, receives exactly twice as much liquor as an individual non-com. The total cost of this ration in each case is the same: 336 francs. Each officer pays 168 francs, each non-com 84 francs.

The practice with respect to liquor distribution to non-coms in many Com Z units is to allow one non-com to order the ration on behalf of himself and three others, but to require that all four come together to get it.

At Seine Base Section public relations office yesterday it was said that for months Seine Base units have been making liquor available to enlisted men, including privates. Sometimes, it was said, there are drawings for bottles, in which all enlisted men may participate. In other cases the liquor is sold in rationed quantities at enlisted men's bars. Although the price of drinks is low, some bars manage to make a small profit, which is used to buy French wine and liquor and thus keep the bar supplied when the issued stock runs out.

## Italian Workers' Party Urged

ROME, July 10 (AP).—Formation of a "single worker's party" which could become "the decisive directing force of the new Italian democracy" was urged today by the Italian Communist party.



## List of Outfits Awarded Stars Is Lengthened

Incomplete lists of units awarded battle-participation stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns were made public yesterday at Com Z Headquarters.

Published also was a supplementary list of units receiving Ardennes campaign star. In addition to units listed in The Stars and Stripes on June 27, the following major units have been awarded the Ardennes star: VII, VIII and XIX Corps and the Fifth and Seventh Armd. Divs.

The following major units were cited yesterday for participation in the Central Europe campaign:

Army Groups—Sixth and 12th.

Armies—First, First Airborne, Third, Seventh and Ninth.

Corps—III, V, VI, XII, XV, XVI, XVIII Airborne, XX, XXI, XXII and XXIII.

Infantry Divisions—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 99th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

Armored Divisions—Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 20th.

Airborne Divisions—13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st.

The list of units in the Rhineland campaign was prepared after revision of an original listing of units participating in what formerly was called the Western Europe campaign. Major units cited for participation in the Rhineland campaign were:

Army Groups Sixth and 12th.

Armies—First, Third, Seventh, Ninth and Fifteenth.

Corps—III, V, VI, VII, VIII, XII, XIII, XVI, XVIII Airborne, XX, XXI and XXII.

Infantry Divisions—First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 99th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

Armored Divisions—Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th.

Airborne Divisions—13th, 17th, 82nd and 101st.

Hundreds of smaller units were listed also, and other lists may be issued later. Each battle-participation star is worth five points on an individual's adjusted service rating score.

## 4th Div. Losses Set at 22,000

NEW YORK, July 10 (ANS).—Casualties suffered by the Fourth Inf. (Ivy) Div., which helped liberate Paris and win the battles of Normandy and St. Lo, totalled 22,000 in eleven months of combat, Maj. Gen. Harold W. Blakeley, CG, said today.

The 51-year-old Washington general returned on the Navy transport Hermitage, which arrived with an advance guard of 5,852 members of the division.

"I want to lead my division against Japan," he said. "A little rest and a little training and we'll be ready."

The Hermitage was one of four transports returning today with a total of approximately 11,000 men.

## France to Celebrate Bastille Day For the First Time Since 1939

France in general and Paris in particular will celebrate Bastille Day—the French "Fourth of July"—for the first time since 1939 Saturday with parades, street dancing, firework displays, band concerts and other special events.

The observance in Paris will carry through four days, beginning Friday and ending Monday. The program has been arranged by the City Council in honor of its Allied visitors, including the mayors of the principal Allied cities. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York is expected to be present.

Highlight of the celebration will be Saturday's parade, perhaps the biggest ever staged in Paris. That afternoon there will be a water carnival on the Seine organized by the Ministry of the Navy, while evening will bring firework displays at the Pont-Neuf, the Buttes-Chaumont, Montmartre, Parc Montsou-

## Mona Lisa Smiles Again at the Louvre



Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, one of the world's most famous paintings, is again on display at the Louvre Museum in Paris with other art treasures hidden during the war.

## GI Loses Parts of Both Legs, Arms—But He'll Walk Again

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 10 (ANS).—The only battle casualty of this war who has lost parts of both arms and legs is now a patient at the Percy Jones General Hospital here.

He is M/Sgt. Fredric Hensel of Corbin, Ky., who had both legs above the knees and his left arm above the elbow blown off on Okinawa on June 2 when he stepped on a Japanese land mine.

Despite desperate efforts by doctors to save his mangled right forearm, that, too, was amputated while he was en route to this country on a hospital ship.

"I make a good picture for propaganda against the next war," drawled the good natured Kentuckian.

His wife, Mrs. Jewell Hensel, formerly of Corbin but now living at Salem, Ind., was on hand to greet him when he came in late Sunday night.

Miraculously, Army doctors said, Hensel is in good condition. They say he will be able to walk on artificial legs and use his new artificial arms. The sergeant himself hopes to be getting around in a wheelchair in time to celebrate his 27th birthday on Aug. 3 and his third wedding anniversary on Aug. 12.

Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion, commanding officer at Percy Jones Hospital, one of the Army's largest amputation centers, said there has been one other quadruplicate amputee in the Army during the war but that he was not a battle casualty. He was an Army pilot who lost parts of all four extremities due to freezing after a plane crash in New England.

In all, there have been 12,500 amputees from the war so far, and of these five percent are double amputations, Bastion said. Six soldiers have lost three limbs, he added.

Returning for More Equipment

For four days prior to being injured, Hensel led a detail of men through a mine-infested clearing on Okinawa, where they were repairing vehicles.

On June 2, he was working on a Sherman tank and decided to go back to headquarters for more equipment, taking another soldier with him. Realizing they were walking over dangerous ground, he ordered his companion to keep a good distance away.

They hadn't gone far when Hensel stepped on a mine. He didn't lose consciousness while his companion gave him first aid, nor until medics arrived with drugs.

An orphan, Hensel has been in the Army eight years. He went overseas in March, 1944, and served with a tank battalion attached to the 77th Inf. Div.

Truman Names Sultan As Inspector General

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—President Truman's nomination of Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan to be inspector general of the Army with the rank of major general was announced today.

Sultan just returned from the CBI, where he held the temporary rank of lieutenant general by virtue of his command.

Mr. Truman also named Luther Deck Miller, a chaplain with the temporary rank of brigadier general, to be chief of Army chaplains.

## Freddie, 14, Ready to Go Home After 7 Years of Wandering

By Caroline Camp

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

After traveling around Europe for seven years, 14-year-old Freddie Pets, who has seen more of war than most American adults, wants to go home.

Standing in the Paris office of The Stars and Stripes, four-foot Freddie looked like a husky version of the small boy department store dummies that are now modeling uniforms in the U.S. Freddie's uniform, with Airborne patch, glider pilot's wings and ETO ribbon with three battle stars, is the only suit he has.

Freddie has been the mascot of the Fifth Armd. Div. in Italy, worked in a motor pool for the 10th Armd. in Germany and was mascot for the 65th Inf. in Austria before he decided to join up with the Airborne. The problem of geographical gaps between these outfits was solved by use of the thumb.

Taken to Switzerland

Freddie's father was a trapeze artist who traveled the tent circuit in Massachusetts and New York. After his father died of a fall during a performance, Freddie's mother took him back to her native Switzerland.

That was in 1936, and when his mother was killed in an automobile accident in 1938, Freddie began his wandering over the face of Europe.

He hitch-hiked and rode the rails and walked through Spain, Austria, Italy, France and Hungary until 1944. "Once, in Austria, boys in Hitler's Jugend called me a tramp, and I fought them," said Freddie, closing his small fist tightly.

Freddie has never lived in one country long enough really to learn its language, although he speaks Hungarian, German and Italian. He speaks English with a strong accent, and like a child who is learning to read, divides the long syllables in two.

Always Got Along All Right

"No one cared if I had a passport," and Freddie shrugged his shoulders. "I was just a dirty little boy in dirty clothes. If they asked me questions, I said 'no compree' and ran away."

Now his face has a scrubbed look, and he looks well fed. "I always got along all right," said Freddie in a positive tone. "Sleep in a house or a field, it's the same to me, eat when you can, and when you can't you're hungry."

From Linz, Austria, where according to Freddie the Red Cross and the 65th Inf. CIC Det. checked his claim to American citizenship and his character, he was flown to



Stars and Stripes Photo by Jack McNulty

Freddie Pets

Lyons at the request of the Red Cross, and from Lyons to Paris, in an attempt to help him on his way back to the States.

At the moment Freddie is the mascot of the 436th TC Group, with whose pilots he made friends when he was trying to get a plane ride back to the States at Le Bourget airfield, outside Paris.

## German Kids to Perform For Tenth Armd. Div.

GARMISCH PARTENKIRCHEN, Bavaria, July 10.—Germans will provide the entertainment for the 10th Armd. Div.'s third anniversary celebration here July 14—and it will all be in keeping with the non-fraternization ban.

The entertainers will be children under 12, with whom fraternization is permitted.

Elizabeth Shuette, daughter of the local burgermeister, has organized a choir of the children, and they will sing Bavarian folk songs at the celebration, to which Gen. George Patton, Third Army commander, has been invited.

## GI Sends Truman Note, Gets Leave to See Baby

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 10 (ANS).—With what he said was the personal aid of President Truman, Sgt. John R. Merrill came home yesterday from New Guinea to the bedside of his dangerously ill two-month-old son.

Merrill said his request for furlough was refused after his wife had notified him the baby had been operated on for a spinal tumor.

He then appealed directly to the President, the sergeant added and obtained a 30-day leave to see his child "for the first and perhaps last time."

The baby was born April 25 and underwent the operation one week later.

## Army Orders Overseas Service For 'Battle of the U.S.' Veterans

WASHINGTON, July 10 (ANS).—The Army ordered yesterday that all personnel who have less than six months overseas service be given foreign assignments if they are qualified and can be replaced in their present jobs.

Returning veterans will step into their places as fast as the program can be carried out. The order called for replacement by May 1, 1946.

The announcement said that while all physically qualified male military personnel are affected, "special emphasis" will be placed on those under 35.

The War Department order to Ground, Service and Air Forces said that as rapidly as possible all operating jobs in the U.S. are to be filled by returnees, civilians, personnel physically disqualified for overseas service, over-age personnel, Wacs and those specifically exempt from overseas service.

Men not included in the order are special groups specifically exempted by the War Department; enlistment over 38, unless they request

overseas assignment in writing; physically disqualified officers and enlisted men and those covered by the policy exempting members of families from which two or more persons have been killed or made prisoners or lost.

The Army said that the order is in line with the statement of President Truman in his message to Congress that "it is our plan that every physically fit soldier in the U.S. who has not yet served overseas be assigned to foreign duty when he completes his training, or if he is fulfilling an essential administrative or service job, as soon as he can be replaced by a returning veteran."

In June the Army had a total of about 8,300,000 men and women, of whom 5,500,000 were overseas. Of the 2,800,000 in the U.S. 1,300,000 already had been marked for overseas duty and put into training, about 200,000 were in Army hospitals and the remaining 1,355,000 were in administrative or service jobs, with 750,000 of this group designated for limited service.

# Yanks Thump Giants, 7-1, in Red Cross Tilt

## White Sox Top Cubs, 5-4; Tribe Loses

NEW YORK, July 10.—A home-run by Herschel Martin with the bases crammed in the top half of the third inning helped the Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Giants in a Red Cross exhibition game at the Polo Grounds last night before 41,257 customers who paid \$50,518. Rain halted the game after seven innings.

Ernie Bonham was reached by the Giants for ten hits, but clamped down in the clutches to win the verdict over Andy Hansen.

The White Sox went ten innings before exerting the jinx they hold over the cross-town Cubs, winning 5-4 at Comiskey Park last night. The White Sox went out in front in the third inning by scoring three runs off Paul Derringer, but the Bruins collected two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to move ahead. Wally Moses swatted a home run for the Pale Hose in the seventh to tie the count and set the stage for Earl Caldwell's victory over Derringer.

The Reds humbled the Indians, 6-0, at Cleveland last night before a meager gathering of 6,066 fans who contributed approximately \$6,000 to war relief. Frank Dasso, Vern Kennedy and Howie Fox shared the Cincinnati pitching chores and sprinkled six hits along the route, while the Redlegs pounced on Jack Salveson and Earl Henry for 13 hits.

Salveson was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning when the Reds pummeled him for four runs on five hits. Henry yielded one run and three hits in the last five rounds.

### Bobby Feller Fans 12 As Great Lakes Tops A's

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 10.—Ex-Cleveland ace, Bobby Feller, struck out 12 men and Max Marshall hit a homerun with two men on to give the Great Lakes Blue-jackets a 10-6 nod over the Athletics in an exhibition game before 12,000 naval trainees here yesterday.

## Minor League Results

International League							
Syracuse 15, Newark 14							
Only game scheduled							
W L	Pct	W L	Pct				
Montreal	.34	26	.675	Toronto	.38	39	.494
Jersey City	.41	33	.554	Rochester	.31	43	.419
Newark	.40	33	.548	Buffalo	.29	43	.403
Baltimore	.39	38	.506	Syracuse	.27	44	.380
American Association							
Toledo 5, Louisville 0							
Columbus 7, Indianapolis 1							
Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 9							
St. Paul at Kansas City, postponed, rain							
W L	Pct	W L	Pct				
Milwaukee	.46	28	.622	St. Paul	.34	37	.479
Indianap.	.44	34	.564	Minneapolis	.35	41	.461
Louisville	.44	36	.550	Columbus	.36	43	.456
Toledo	.39	39	.500	Kansas City	.26	46	.361
Eastern League							
Elmira 5, Binghamton 4							
Only game scheduled							
W L	Pct	W L	Pct				
Albany	.38	30	.559	Williamsport	.32	30	.516
Hartford	.33	27	.550	Elmira	.30	32	.484
Wilkes-B.	.34	28	.548	Seranton	.29	31	.483
Utica	.33	30	.524	Binghamton	.29	40	.322
Pacific Coast League							
No games scheduled Monday							
W L	Pct	W L	Pct				
Portland	.60	39	.606	Oakland	.48	52	.480
Seattle	.56	42	.571	San Diego	.47	55	.461
S. Frisco	.51	49	.510	Los Angeles	.43	56	.434
Sacramento	.49	51	.500	Hollyw'd.	.43	57	.430
Southern Association							
Memphis 17-5, New Orleans 2-2							
Birmingham 3-2, Nashville 2-13							
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4							
Others postponed, rain							

## 30,979 Washday Railbirds Pour \$2,644,008 Into Aqueduct Tote

NEW YORK, July 10.—The racing bug continued to bite the pocket-padded homefront as a crowd of 30,979 turned out for the Monday card at Aqueduct and poured \$2,644,008 into the mutuel machines.

Highlight of the day was Bob Mann's second victory in as many starts. The Paragon Stable thoroughbred scampered to a four-length triumph in the featured Rustic Purse. Teddy Atkinson let the brown son of Stagehand set all the pace as he breezed home ahead of Pindus and War Trophy, paying \$9.20.

John Marsch's Occupy went down to defeat again at Washington Park when Valdina Lamar took com-

## Tourelles Stadium—Scene of Com Z Swimming Meet



## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Walter Graham  
Springfield Daily News

FOOTBALL coach John "Ox" DaGrossa of Holy Cross was in town yesterday and after listening to his whiz-bang analysis of various plays fired from the single wing and T-formation a fellow feels like going out and grabbing a football to put plays to test. DaGrossa's football enthusiasm is contagious. It's no wonder the boys at Holy Cross enjoy the game as he teaches it. With Ox in command of the coaching staff and that great back Stan Koslowski slated to mainspring the attack, grid fans have good reason to look for colorful, smart football at Holy Cross next autumn.

By Sam Green  
Detroit News

JOSEPH IGNATIUS JUDGE, wearing a long familiar Washington uniform, came back to Briggs Stadium the other afternoon after 17 seasons as a left-handed unexcelled fielding first baseman. This time he returned as a coach. Curiously, Joe started and finished his active career with the Red Sox, but it was with Washington he hit his stride, beginning in 1916. On the pennant winners of '24 and '25, he was one of the four regular infielders. The others, Bucky Harris, then at second, is managing Buffalo; shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh is vice-president of the Indians, and Ossie Bluege is spending his second year as manager of the Senators.

By Ed Wray  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ALVIN Bo McMillin, former Center College football star who has coached at Indiana the past 11 years, has signed a new contract for ten more years. It provides for a permanent position as professor of physical education if and when McMillin relinquishes his coaching job. His salary is \$9,500 a year. Bo's record at Indiana shows 43 games won, 42 lost and nine tied. Besides, they like him, as who doesn't?

GIANTS Option Pair  
NEW YORK, July 10.—The Giants optioned First Baseman A. Gardella and Pitcher Dale Mathewson to Birmingham, Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

The Com Z swimming championships will be held at Tourelles Stadium, Avenue Gambetta, Paris (Metro: Porte des Lilas), tomorrow and Friday. The above crowd attended Seine Base finals last week, when Paris area team was chosen. Preliminaries will be held tomorrow at 1300 and 1830 hours and finals will be held Friday at 1830 hours. There will be no admission charge for uniformed personnel.

## Denny Shute Rifles Sub-Par 67 To Take Lead in PGA Golf Meet

DAYTON, Ohio, July 10.—Denny Shute opened his campaign for a third National PGA championship yesterday with a blistering five-under-par 67 in the first qualifying round over the Moraine Country Club course.

## Louis Ready And Willing

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 10.—T/Sgt. Joe Louis was still a growing boy during his three years of Army service, he revealed today as he met interviewers upon his return from a 21,000-mile tour of Alaska.

The heavyweight champion said he had put on almost 20 pounds since entering the Army, but added he is not far from fighting form. Louis was accompanied by Capt. Louis Krem, former Notre Dame footballer and Camp Shanks athletic officer, and Sgt. Ruby Goldstein, former lightweight star and currently a New York referee.

Now 31 and weighing 220 against his best fighting weight of 203, Louis doesn't have any idea when he will be able to don the gloves again in defense of his title. While he's been in the service more than three years, Joe is shy of the required number of points eligible for discharge.

"I haven't got enough points to get a pound of butter," he said.

As for Joe's ring ability, Goldstein declared: "All he needs is a shave and a haircut to take on the present crop of contenders."

THE HQ Third Army athletic program entered its third week of competition with two softball leagues and one volleyball league in full swing. Co. A, 503rd MP Bn., and Co. A, 301st Signal Bn., are deadlocked for the lead in softball league "A" with two victories and one defeat each, while the undefeated AG and AAA teams are leading league "B." GI tops the volleyball league with a clean slate.

The Lightning Bugs, basketball quintet of the 474th Fighter-Bomber Group, recently flew to Brussels to stage an exhibition for Belgian court fans. The Orly Flyers clubbed 12 hits to overpower the HQ Comd. softballers, 11-1, and maintain their lead in the Paris League.

DIVISION HQ garnered 39 points to win the 89th Division track and field meet, at Rouen, with Sgt. Delmar Schmidt, of Collinsville, Okla., contributing 12 1/2 points. Downing the 82nd General Hospital, 10-2, and the Q-290 outfit, 9-0, the 16th Reinforcement Depot All-Stars took both games of a baseball doubleheader. The 2014th Ord. Co. defeated the 95th Station Hospital softball aggregation, 2-0, at Bourbon Field, Bar-le-Duc.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff  
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

THE prevailing suspicion that Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was irked at the school's inability to lure talented athletes to the campus when he sounded off with his famous "character building" speech in 1940, blossomed again yesterday when the Maroons announced their return to the Big Ten basketball wars. Last year the Maroons played an "informal" schedule against service and small college foes.

Hutchins astounded the naive nation in '40 when he said the Maroons "are unable to compete on the open market for athletes with other schools . . . and 'character building' is far more important than winning records. Therefore, until such time as conditions permit, we at Chicago will play for fun. Intramural competition is just as important as playing in big stadiums before big crowds."

CHUCKLES at the Maroons' apathy in the Big Ten sports picture boomed into hearty belly laughs after Hutchins made his statement. Not since the heyday of Eckersall and other old-time greats, had Chicago been able to win anything, except an occasional fencing or chess and checkers championship. Perhaps the competition was too keen. Then, again, it might have been Hutchins' aversion to dangling scholarships in front of prospective halfbacks and tackles.

This was not the first time Hutchins had injected his academic views into the Western Conference. When Jay Berwanger was knocking himself out by trying to cope with 11 opponents and ten clumsy teammates in the '30s, the youthful president advocated "ten-cent football," an idea which failed to distract other schools from their happy chores of counting lucrative gate receipts.

UNKNOWN to most people—a few influential alumni pulled the strings—there was a flock of husky gridders headed for the Maroon campus when Hutchins sang his swan song in behalf of the school. These influential alumni had corralled most of the Fenger high school seniors, who had dominated Chicago competition for two years, and had convinced them the University of Chicago was a wonderful place to get an education.

When Hutchins chilled that deal by abandoning football, these book-hungry students took their quest for knowledge—and their cleated shoes, too—elsewhere, while the Maroons began pioneering six-man football. Three of the many who transferred their allegiance were Ray Florek and Don Griffith, sensational Illinois backs, and Dicky Barwanger, who eventually captained Purdue's eleven.

Character building is admirable, but the alumni should have tipped off Hutchins that rosier days were just around the corner. Apparently there were "military secrets" long before Pearl Harbor.

## Lou Novikoff Enters Army

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Lou "The Mad Russian" Novikoff, screwball outfielder of the Los Angeles Angels who murders minor league pitching but couldn't hit his weight in the majors, will be inducted into the Army at Fort MacArthur, Cal., tomorrow.

Novikoff, who has an invalid wife and two children, had requested a deferment on the grounds his wife needed his help, but the State Selective Service board turned down his appeal.

The Mad Russian has been the storm center of charges he was railroaded out of the big time by the Cubs. He was up twice with the Bruins from the Angels after having led hitters in every minor league in which he played.

## Novice Netter Wins at Bremen

BREMEN, July 10.—Pfc Frank Iannicelli, a D-Day dough from the 29th Inf. Div. who never batted a tennis ball until six weeks ago, yesterday won the right to represent the Bremen enclave in the ETO championships when he defeated Cpl. Lloyd Bates, also of the 29th, 7-5, 6-0, in the area finals.

Iannicelli, who played baseball on the New York University varsity in 1938, took an interest in tennis when his outfit, 2nd Bn., 115th Reg., arrived at Bremen six weeks ago and was stationed near a former German country club.

Sgt. Max Schneider, of New York, took Iannicelli in hand and tutored him daily. Yesterday the pupil paid off against a field of 130 competitors.

JUNIOR Series Opens Aug. 27  
INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—The 1945 Junior World Series, sponsored by the American Legion, will open at Charlotte, N.C., on Aug. 27, it was announced today.



# Nazi Boasts Of Poisoning Minds of Young

**By James Cannon**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**BAD WIESSEE, Germany, July 10.**—The Nazi educator whose job it was to infect the minds of the children of Germany with Fascism today boasted how well he had done his work.

"The minds of the German youths are at present not acceptable to the idea of Germany ever becoming a member of the family of nations," former Reichsjugendführer Baldur von Schirach told the CIC team of the 103d Inf. Div. The 38-year-old professor founded and guided the Nazi youth movement, which included the educational system from 1931 until he was drafted in January, 1940. After being discharged as a lieutenant after the fall of France, he said, he was appointed gauleiter of Vienna.

The educator for death, who gave himself up to the 103d Division doughs at Schwaz, Austria, said he had been wandering around for a month doing ambulant research. He said he strolled around observing the way American troops acted and how Germans reacted to their presence.

"A tremendous job of re-education is necessary if the German people are to accept the occupation by Americans without resistance," said the scholar of destruction. "Don't let the German teachers fool you," he said. "They were all Nazis just as I was. The older teachers are less fanatical than the younger ones, but they are Nazis just the same."

**Only Germans Can Teach**  
As though he still were plotting the future of the children of the Third Reich, the former Reichsjugendführer offered a plan to swerve them from their loyalty to Hitlerism.

Only Germans, he pointed out, can reach the befouled minds of the children of the Third Reich. Their fierce national pride would reject any doctrine proposed by a foreigner.

"But there are hundreds of German youths who are junior officers in the Wehrmacht who realize that National Socialism was a catastrophic error," he told the interrogators. "Take these young Germans to America and re-educate them so they can return to re-educate the children of Germany."

"When these American-educated Germans return to take up their work, each group of 12 should be accompanied by an equally enthusiastic young American educator who trained with them in America. By that time it should be possible to have all the necessary physical implements of teaching such as books and equipment."

# Two in 3d Div. Awarded CMH

**By Howard Byrne**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

**WITH SEVENTH ARMY, Austria, July 10.**—Two officers of the Third Inf. Div. yesterday were awarded the 31st and 32nd Congressional Medal of Honor in the unit's history.

Capt. Charles P. Murray, of Wilmington, N.C., received his award from Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, II Corps commander, who also presented the unit with the Presidential Citation banner. The division colors were carried by Pvt. Raymond Muse, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 32nd CMH was awarded to Lt. Eli Whitely, of Georgetown, Texas, 15th Inf. Regt., at the Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, Calif., where he is recovering from the loss of an eye suffered in the Vosges Mountain campaign.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**  
1411 Kc 213 M  
1204 Kc 249 M

TODAY	
1205-Off the Record	1830-Personal Album
1301-Highlights	1845-Spotlight Bands
1305-Songs	1905-Waltz Time
1315-Remember	1930-Gildersleeve
1330-You Asked for It	2001-Kay Kyser
1401-Modern Music	2030-Jack Carson
1430-Surprise Package	2105-British Band AEP
1505-Beaucoup Music	2130-Hall of Fame
1601-Baseball	2201-Info, Please
1630-Music Loved Best	2230-AFN Playhouse
1657-Highlights	2305-Soldier & Song
1701-Buttle Bag	2315-World Diary
1810-Sports	2330-Midn't in Paris
1815-Supper Club	

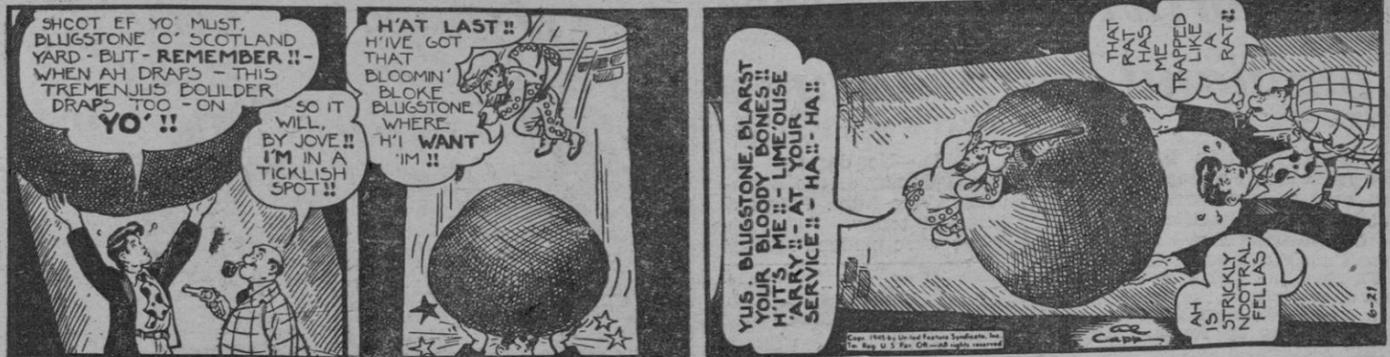
  

TOMORROW	
0601-Yawn Patrol	0915-Winged Strings
0705-Highlights	0930-AFN Bandstand
0710-Yawn Patrol	1001-Morning After
0815-Johnny Mercer	1030-Merely Music
0830-GI Jive	1105-Dance Orchestra
0845-Johnny Desmond	1130-At Ease
0900-World Diary	1145-Melody Roundup

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

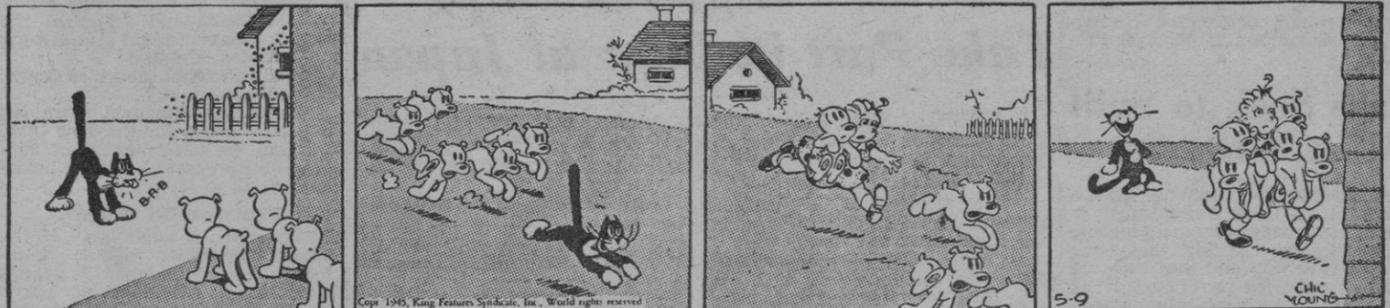
By Chester Gould



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## Maastricht GIs Get Beer, Cokes, Ice Cream

**MAASTRICHT, Holland, July 10.**—The XIX Corps Recreation Center takes care of more than 3,000 GIs weekly who visit here on pass from surrounding installations.

Under supervision of the PX, the men drink in beer gardens, get ice cream, cokes and assorted gifts. Other services include swimming, a tailor shop and barber shop.

## Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

**M**AJ. James F. Chipps, Corinth, Miss.—boy, July 9; Lt. John L. Thompson, Dekalb, Ill.—boy, June 16; Sgt. Edward G. Gratzler, Syracuse, N.Y.—Edward Noxel, July 1; Sgt. Henry J. Korolek, Baltimore—boy, June 26; Pfc Raymond L. Hoffman, Buffalo, N.Y.—boy, July 6.

**P**FC John E. Penn, Detroit—boy, June 29; Sgt. Irvin F. Rockers, Greeley, Kan.—Linda Kay, July 8; Cpl. Jack P. Woodyard, Winstboro, Tex.—girl, July 4; Capt. Richard S. High, Tucson, Ariz.—Nancy Allen, July 7; Maj. Alex N. Williams, Manchester, N.H.—Esther Mary,

July 7; Pfc Harold M. Deacons, Indianapolis—Phillips Meredith, July 7; Pvt. Winston Phelps, Arnold, Md.—girl, July 8.

**S**GT. Charles J. Guerity, Cincinnati—girl, June 20; Pfc Griffith P. Jones, Detroit—boy, June 28; Sgt. W. G. Hutton, Topeka—William Craig, June 30; Sgt. Walter Mosher, New York—twin boys, June 30; Sgt. A. M. Colquhoun—girl, June 29.

## AAF Aide Named

**NEW YORK, July 10 (ANS).**—Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the 20th (Superfortress) Air Force, has been named assistant chief of the AAF staff.

## Here's a Shorts Story With 2 Ribs for a GI

**DECATUR, Ill., July 10 (ANS).**—An Army sergeant gave Police Chief H. J. Schepper, who has banned women in shorts from the city streets, his wholehearted support today.

The sergeant is in the habit of running around the block before retiring, and while thus engaged last night he spied a shorts-clad girl, failed to navigate a corner and crashed into a tree. He is nursing two broken ribs.

# U.S. North Pacific Forces Command Jap Sea Lanes

ADAK, Aleutian Islands, July 10 (ANS).—No damage has been inflicted or a single casualty sustained by any of the American men-of-war operating in the Kuriles, Vice-Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, north Pacific commander, disclosed today.

Unremitting aerial and surface warfare were pledged against Japan's northern island strongholds by Fletcher in a review of the two years of action since the first American land-based bombardment of those positions by North Pacific forces.

The Japanese, he said, are "pretty well dug in, but we will give them no rest." Hero of the battles of Midway and Coral Sea, Fletcher recalled that it was July 10, 1943, that eight Army Mitchell bombers first raided the Kuriles from a base on captured Attu.

Since then Yank fliers have used Mitchells, Liberators, Catalinas, Venturas and Harpoons to hit at enemy bases, despite tough weather conditions in the theater.

North Pacific command naval units have recently moved into Okhotsk Sea and have put a stranglehold on the enemy food supply by virtually driving fishing fleets from the waters.

Eighty-seven Japanese ships of all types have been sunk or damaged in the vast Northern Sea areas. Ten surface bombardments have been carried out against Matsuwa and Paramushiro, strong bases in the northern Kuriles.

American planes from Aleutian bases have flown more than 270 combat missions in the Kuriles and have destroyed or damaged 109 Japanese planes. The main target has been the Jap naval base at Kataoka on Shumushu, northernmost of the Kuriles.

## Chinese Retake Tanchuk Airfield

CHUNGKING, July 10 (ANS).—The recapture of three towns in western Kwangsi Province, including the former U.S. 14th AF base at Tanchuk, was announced today by the Chinese high command.

(The Associated Press said that the capture of Tanchuk, 270 miles northeast of the Indo-China frontier, plus the recapture of Tengyuan and Mosun, indicates that Chiang's forces have cut the corridor across Japan's last land link to southeastern Asia and have established a link between Chungking and the South China coast.)

Tanchuk, on the Si (west) River, 500 miles southeast of Chungking, was abandoned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fliers Sept. 21, 1944. It is the fourth American airbase to return to Allied hands in recent months, as the Chinese approached Kweilin.

Liuchow airbase, 100 miles to the northwest, was retaken a week ago. Other recaptured bases are Yungning (Nanning) in southern Kwangsi, and Suichwan, in Kiangsi Province.

## Japs Seek to Split Allies, Grew Says

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said today that the Japanese know beyond question that their defeat is certain and that they are using "purported peace feelers" in an attempt to stir dissension among the Allies to get peace without unconditional surrender.

Grew said that conversations relating to peace have been reported to the State Department from various parts of the world but in no case has the approach been made by a person who could speak authoritatively for the Japanese government.

"The policy of this government is, and will continue to be, unconditional surrender—that is the best comment I can make upon peace feelers and rumors of peace feelers of whatever origin," he declared.

## Rheims Assembly Area Plans U.S. Broadcast

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 10.—Assembly Area officials plan to produce a half-hour radio show which will be broadcast in the U.S. once a week, it was announced today.

Entertainers of all types are sought. Applications should be made to T/Sgt. Howard F. Reilly, Radio Section, AAC, 14 Rue Carnot, Rheims, or telephone Oise 2727 or 1335.

## Eden Resumes Duties

LONDON, July 10.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who had been suffering from the effects of a duodenal ulcer, resumed his duties at the Foreign Office this morning. He is presiding over meetings of the Cabinet while Prime Minister Churchill is on a holiday.

# Dutch Make New Landings At Balikpapan

MANILA, July 10 (ANS).—Dutch East Indies troops have made two new landings in Balikpapan Bay above the Pandansari oil refinery area, Gen. MacArthur announced today, as Australian forces virtually completed the capture of the refineries, among the largest on Borneo.

The Dutch troops had to cross the Soembar River, which flows into Balikpapan Bay, and then cross the estuary formed by the mouths of the Soember, Wain, Besar and Balikpapan Rivers.

The Japanese opposed the landings with small-arms fire from the shore and from a number of small rivercraft. The enemy craft fled, however, under the pounding of Allied air and sea bombardment which covered the landings.

## British in Burma Forced Back by Japs

ADVANCED HQ., SEAC, July 10 (ANS).—British forces have withdrawn from a point on Sitting River Bend in Burma in the face of heavy attacks by cornered Japanese, Lord Louis Mountbatten's Hq. announced today.

The British troops, including wounded, withdrew from Nyaungkashe, 25 miles east northeast of Pegu, where 7,000 Japanese, believed to be in the bend area, have been striking bitterly in an apparent attempt to escape eastward to Thailand.

North of Nyaungkashe, where other enemy troops were trying to make their way eastward, British forces occupied the village of Heho, 19 miles east northeast of Kalaw on the Shazi-Taunggyi road.

The official British view is that the action at the Bend was launched in a desperate effort to keep the Allies so occupied on this southern ten-mile front that the entrapped Japanese farther north could escape.

# America's Mightiest Ships Take Part in Blow at Japan

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP).—America's newest and mightiest ships of war are among those riding in the huge Third Fleet Carrier Task Force now bombarding Tokyo and daring the enemy to come out and fight.

The greatest is the battleship Iowa, of at least 45,000 tons. First of the six ships laid down in the Iowa class, the Iowa, with a main armament of nine 16-inch guns, was completed in 1942. At least three others of this class have been completed.

Three other battleships named by Adm. Nimitz were the South Dakota, Indiana and Massachusetts. They are all of the new Indiana class, of 35,000 tons. Completed in 1941, these ships also carry a main armament of nine 16-inch guns. As in the case of the Iowa, further armament has been added since they were completed.

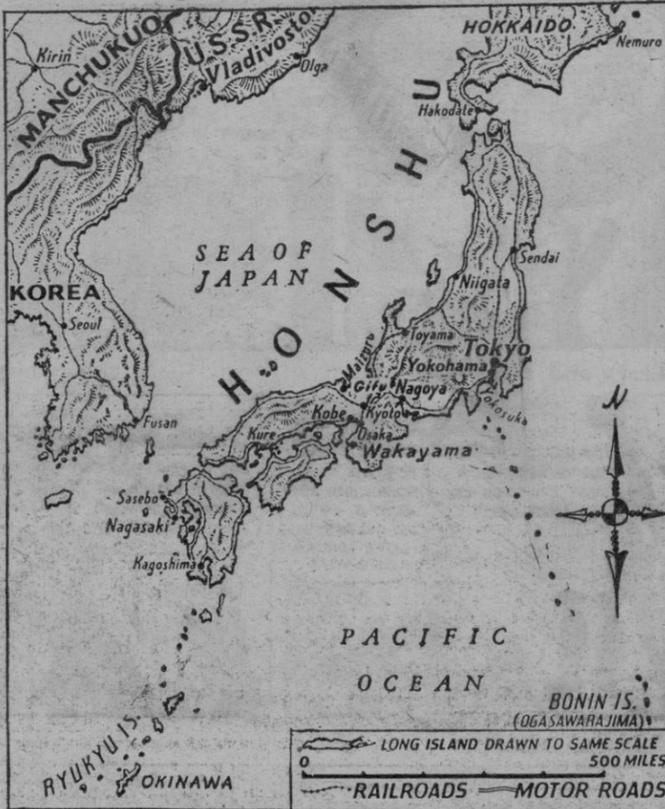
The South Dakota is the most famous of the battleships in the task force. In the drawn-out Battle of the Solomons it shot down 32 attacking planes while protecting a carrier.

Carriers in the task force represent two of America's most numerous class of flat tops, the Lexington and Essex. They are of the Essex class of 27,000 tons. They have an announced capacity of 100 planes. Both were completed in 1942 and have an announced speed of 35 knots. The class includes 17 or more ships.

The Independence and San Jacinto are of the nine-ship Independence class of 10,000 tons. Light fleet aircraft carriers, they are unofficially reported to carry between 50 and 60 planes.

Three of the four cruisers were completed only last year. Most powerful is the Chicago, with nine eight-inch guns and four aircraft. She was completed in 1944, one of the Baltimore class of heavily-armored heavy cruisers. The San Juan, of 6,000 tons, is of the San Diego class of light cruisers. She was completed in 1941 and carries 16 five-inch guns.

## Where Hugé U.S. Air Fleets Blasted Japan



In America's greatest day of aerial activity against Japan carrier-based planes of the Third Fleet yesterday pounded airfields and other targets around Tokyo while B29s hit Sendai, 180 miles north. Other targets were Gifu, an electric power center about 18 miles north of Nagoya; Wakayama, industrial center south of Osaka; Yokkaichi, an oil refining center, and Sakai, industrial suburb of Osaka.

# New Corsair Now in Action

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 10 (ANS).—The Navy disclosed today that a powerful new Corsair has been thrown into action in the Pacific. In its first encounter with the enemy, a Japanese airman was shot down in two minutes flat.

The new Corsair—designated the F4U—differs from earlier models in that it is gull winged and equipped with a 2,100 horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine capable of driving the ship at 425 miles an hour.

Piloting a F4U-4, Marine Capt. Douglas M. West, Excelsior, Minn., spied an enemy airman through a break in the clouds. West bracketed the Jap with his second burst and the third sent him down.

# 4 Carrier Admirals In Charge of Raid On Tokyo Named

GUAM, July 10 (AP).—Commanders in the Third Fleet carrier strike against Tokyo today include four carrier admirals:

Vice Adm. John S. McCain, Carrollton, Miss., in command of the fast carrier task force; Rear Adm. T. L. Sprague, Lima, Ohio; Rear Adm. G. H. Bogan, Mackinac Island, Mich. and Rear Adm. A. W. Radford, Chicago.

Other subordinate admirals of the Third Fleet named by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in a communique were:

Rear Adm. John F. Shafroth, Denver and Washington; Rear Adm. Lloyd Jerome Wiltse, Mitchell, S.D.; Rear Adm. James Cary Jones, Huntsville, Ala. and Hollywood; Rear Adm. Louis Emil Denfeld, Westboro, Mass. and Washington, and Rear Adm. Oscar Charles Badger, Washington.

# 1,542 Yanks Wed Foreign Girls in MTO

ROME, July 10 (AP).—American servicemen in the Mediterranean theater have married 1,542 "foreign nationals" since the North Africa invasion more than two and a half years ago, it was announced today.

Most of the brides were Italian and French North Africans. The bridegrooms were 183 officers, 1,339 enlisted men and 20 sailors.

# 1,000 Planes Pound Tokyo

(Continued from Page 1) forces have struck other parts of Japan 15 times, destroying 1,587 planes.

Planes from the fleet were preceded over the enemy homeland by another giant force of from 500 to 550 B29s, which a few hours earlier unloaded 3,500 tons of fire and demolition bombs on five widely-scattered cities.

The Superforts ranged as far north as Sendai, 180 miles north of Tokyo, and the most northern city of the home islands yet hit by B29s. Other targets included:

Gifu, 18 miles north of Nagoya, and one of the principal electric power producing areas of Japan.

Wakayama, an industrial city of steel and chemical works, south of Osaka.

Yokkaichi, an oil refining center east of Osaka and center of the largest Japanese plant still turning out aviation gasoline.

Sakai, industrial suburb of Osaka, Japan's second city. All except Yokkaichi were hit with fire bombs for the first time, bringing the total number of Japanese cities seared in 45 incendiary raids to 45.

## Mustangs Hit Airfields

Meanwhile, a large force of the Army's Seventh Fighter Command's Iwo Jima-based Mustangs made their fifth strike at Tokyo area airfields in six days, pinning down Japanese search planes and blocking enemy discovery of the carrier task force.

Other forces of Corsairs, Mitchells and Thunderbolts swept over the southern home islands and ranged as far as the Yellow Sea, striking airfields, communications and shipping in a steady wave of attacks focusing attention away from the approaching carrier forces.

Also in preparation for the strike, Fifth AF Mustangs from Okinawa hammered steadily at Kyushu airfields.

The two Mustangs shot 12 Japanese fighters out of the air in their raids and got four more probable. Four Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground and ten were damaged.

Bombing weather over targets hit by the carrier planes was perfect, with visibility unlimited. Pilots returning from early strikes said that anti-aircraft fire was scanty and caused little trouble.

Planes roamed the skies at will, seeking targets, doing reconnaissance work and returning with pictures which aided later strikes. Operating from carriers, the planes were able to linger longer over targets than island-based planes, which have longer return trips.

According to Tokyo radio, Allied submarines also were playing a part in the strategy of combined sea and air blockade that was to be followed by invasion. Submarine packs were said to hunting Jap shipping close to the Japanese mainland.

# Supply Scarcity Limits UNRRA Aid to Europe

ROME, July 10 (UP).—Herbert Lehman, director general of UNRRA, said today that a scarcity of supplies has caused a slash in shipments to needy European peoples and that "the outlook is not promising" for the approaching winter.

(Widespread famine will strike the Balkans and Italy next winter unless the United Nations fill the gap in food supplies, Lehman said, according to a Reuter dispatch from Rome. "The greatest concern is food, although we are having to deal with deficiencies, some of them grave, in clothing, textiles, fuel, raw materials and transport," he added, explaining that UNRRA cannot commandeer supplies, but it dependent on the United Nations to allocate sufficient portions of their own resources.)

Two hundred and fifty million dollars worth of supplies already have been shipped to Greece, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Italy, Lehman revealed, but said UNRRA must secure and ship many more boatloads of supplies in the next few months to bridge the gap before spring harvest.

Fifty thousand tons of supplies have been received in Italy to date, where 300,000 persons are being cared for by UNRRA.

Lehman revealed that he will discuss his relief plans for Yugoslavia with Marshal Tito, and said that he plans to go to Germany to observe UNRRA's assistance to the military authorities in handling displaced persons.

After Europe is fed there remains UNRRA's greatest mission—aid to China—where a vast relief program will be carried out after the Japanese war, Lehman emphasized, saying: "I don't know if it may cause tightening of belts in the U.S. or not, but it may."

# Allies Settle Berlin Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

leaving the U.S. sector except on official business, was news to him.

In addition, the kommandantur will discuss such problems as the distribution of Russian-sponsored newspapers in the American zone, toleration of political parties — forbidden elsewhere in Germany — public meetings and fraternization.

He explained his desire was to work out with the British and Russians a plan which would build up a city government "for the whole city," and have subordinate units in all sectors carry out a unified policy.

Asked if co-ordination of such policies as fraternization with the Russians might not cause a conflict with policies established by the Group Control Council for the U.S. zone, Parks said that a modification of policies was one of the things that might be expected from joint control of occupied Germany as part of Allied co-operation in ruling a dangerous enemy.

## Would Follow Soviet Plan

Until the kommandantur establishes policies for all of Berlin, Parks said, he favored following the Soviet plan in many cases, since the Soviets "got here first."

He said no decision of the exact French sector of occupation in the capital was ready for announcement, and he was not sure whether the French would be represented at the kommandantur's initial meeting tomorrow.

Parks' press conference followed a meeting yesterday at which British and American military government authorities said that the Russians had not yet withdrawn troops or military government officials from the British and U.S. sectors of Berlin. Negotiations on such a withdrawal, it was pointed out, depended to a large degree on whether the British and Americans would undertake to provide food and fuel for their sectors.

## British Say Disagreement Blocks Vienna Occupation

LONDON, July 10 (UP).—Disagreement still exists among the major powers over the occupation zones for Vienna, a British Foreign Office commentator disclosed today.

He declined to indicate what the stumbling block was, but said that the disagreement had delayed activation of an Allied control commission for Austria.

The spokesman said the British and Russian governments were continuing to exchange views on the Renner government in Austria, which has been recognized by the Soviet Union, but not by the U.S. or Britain.