

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 66
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 60

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 62

Vol. 1—No. 324

Saturday, June 16, 1945

520 B29s Hammer Osaka

Ike Gives Soldier's Formula for Peace

War-Born Unity Called Basis for World Security

By Charles F. Kiley
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A soldier's formula for making and keeping the peace came from Gen. Eisenhower yesterday when he declared that "Allied unity which was compulsory in war in order to achieve victory, can be the foundation of peace and goodwill among all nations after the war."

"Soldiers may not be articulate about these things, but I know they want peace," Eisenhower told more than 100 newspapermen on the eve of his departure for the U.S.

"I believe soldiers of all nations feel the same way," he continued. "The unity which bound them together and compelled them to stick together in war can be voluntary in time of peace. They want people to be considerate, have forbearance with one another and be willing to yield a point in order to maintain peace among all people."

An Editorial

Adieu to a Great GI

GENERAL EISENHOWER is going home today. It will be a historical homecoming for the Texas-born and Kansas-bred American soldier whose fate it was to lead an Allied force to victory in Europe in the greatest of all wars. It is likely to be the biggest ever.

To those at home who welcome him, he will be the Supreme Commander, five stars and all.

To the millions who served under him he will always be "Ike," and that is the way he will be remembered by his men. Just another soldier with many of our own feelings and problems, hopes and dreams, the spokesman for our ideals. He will be the five-starred leader who was proud to be accepted into the inner circle of his soldiers as "just another GI."

They say Ike is coming back. We would like to have him. But, today we want to say "farewell" and whatever celebrations and homecomings are in store for him we would like to say in GI language, "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

the Bulge. It was then, he said, that the German General Staff knew its final, desperate thrust to overrun the Allies and split them by taking Liege and then Antwerp in a sweep to the sea would fail.

After the breakthrough failed, Eisenhower said, the "real German soldiers" knew they were finally and completely beaten. Hitler and his followers, however, continued to make futile efforts to split the western Allies and Soviet forces through propaganda, Eisenhower noted.

In answer to a question concerning the invasion of Normandy, Eisenhower said that a second postponement of the invasion may have been disastrous. Another postponement would have forced the Allies to wait 12 days, he said, and that would have been bad for the airborne operation.

Reports of Hitler's "intuition" being responsible for German successes were not exactly true, Eisenhower said in reply to another question.

"Professional German soldiers did

Eisenhower Points To Negotiations With Russians

not respect Hitler's strategic brain," Eisenhower declared. "Jodl, his chief of staff, certainly helped Hitler make most of his decisions. Furthermore, the only period in which Hitler's intuitive strategy was publicized was in 1943 when the Germans were at their peak. After that he apparently listened more to his general staff."

Eisenhower was asked what he knew of Hitler's death or if he had reports that the Fuehrer was still alive.

"I do not know whether Hitler is dead or alive," the Supreme Commander replied. "I have reports from Russian leaders which show they are certain of his death. If Hitler is alive, however, he must be suffering far greater punishment than we may be able to imagine... once a self-styled leader of 250 million people, groveling in defeat under ground."

Eisenhower smiled when asked what he thought of Germany's future.

"I don't see where Germany has any future for a while," he answered. "Its big worry concerns the present. I don't believe its plans for the future should extend beyond next spring when they plant

(Continued on Page 5)

Plant to Raze Japan Told By Arnold

GUAM, June 15 (ANS).—

Five hundred and twenty Marianas-based Superfortresses showered 3,000 tons of bombs on industrial Osaka today as Gen. Henry H. Arnold, AAF chief, announced a program "for the complete and utter destruction" of Japan with air blows at the rate of 2,000,000 tons a year.

The Osaka raid was made through heavy overcast and no results were immediately announced.

Speaking at a press conference here, Arnold declared: "If that is what Japan wants, by God that is what she is going to get—and it's going to be a terrible place to live in."

"Starting July 1 we are going to drop 1,300,000 tons and the forces of Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern AF, will drop 700,000 tons."

Arnold did not explain what, in addition to B29s, he meant by "we," but correspondents reported that he probably referred not to naval aircraft but to the Eighth AF. While he refused to say where the Eighth would be based, he said that "we are going to put 12,000 planes from the ETO over here and get maximum striking power against Japan."

Five Cities Chief Targets

Arnold's forecast of raids to wipe out enemy industrial centers will require a daily average of 5,480 tons of bombs. The greatest B29 raid to date was a 4,500-ton assault on Tokyo by 550 Superfortresses on May 24. "It is necessary to destroy five key cities," he said, "Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka."

The principal reason for concentration on big cities was explained this way by the five-star AAF chief:

"Japan has a thousand small targets in backyard workshops and homes. Suicide planes are cheap and can be made in backyards—that is why we went into a destruction program to defeat Japan." He said that "people who lived with the Japanese" are helping to select targets in Japan under the same kind of target-evaluating system that succeeded with Germany.

"It is just a matter of time until we get everything of value in Japan," he said.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, CG of the 21st Bomber Command, which Arnold is visiting, reported that the cities of Kobe, Yokohama and Kawasaki are

(Continued on Page 8)

British Seize Ribbentrop, Last Big Nazi

21st ARMY GROUP HQ, Germany, June 15 (AP).—Former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who had been hiding in Hamburg since April 30, was captured yesterday by British Intelligence officers amid tawdry circumstances such as might surround the arrest of a petty thief.

In stark contrast to the phony splendor that had characterized his years in the foreign ministry, the former champagne salesman, who once had been Germany's ambassador to London, was discovered in bed at a private boarding house where he had registered under the alias of "Reise."

Identified by Sister Hunted by the Allies since V-E Day, Ribbentrop was identified at Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's headquarters last night by his hysterical sister and a wine merchant who had refused to give him refuge. Ribbentrop's sister, who had been arrested earlier, threw her arms around his neck and wept bitterly. Ribbentrop also broke down.

British officers who had followed Ribbentrop's trail over much of western Germany revealed that the last Nazi leader to remain free voluntarily surrendered a vial of poison he possessed. His captors discovered letters addressed to Prime Minister Churchill, Anthony Eden and Marshal Montgomery in his clothing.

Intended to Surrender Later Ribbentrop revealed that when he was refused refuge by a wine merchant he had known for 25 years, he took lodgings in the boarding house.

"I wanted to stay in Hamburg until British opinion quieted down. Then I intended to give myself up and get a fair trial," said the man who directly or indirectly was responsible for Germany's foreign policy during the Hitler regime.

Ribbentrop is expected to be taken to a British prison.

Two-Thirds of GIs Killed Were Doughs

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Two-thirds of all Army personnel killed up to May 1 were infantrymen, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced yesterday.

Combat casualties for all services now stand at 1,017,097, an increase of 5,048 since last Friday, Stimson said. The Army figure is 899,952 and the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard total is 117,145.

Of 187,369 soldiers killed, 116,912 were from the infantry, Stimson said. He noted that today is Infantry Day, "a day of special recognition for the men who have borne such a large share of the war."

16 Die in U.S. Train Wreck

MILTON, Pa., June 15 (ANS).—The Buffalo-bound Dominion express, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, jumped the tracks one mile south of here today, killing at least 16 persons and injuring 27.

The passenger train jumped the tracks after the engine piled into the wreckage of an east-bound ore train, which was derailed after one of the cars buckled, throwing a number of heavily-loaded cars onto the west-bound track. Within a minute the Buffalo train ramed into the wreckage.

The first dead identified were Engineer R. C. Stratton, of Sunbury, Pa.; Fireman N. E. Graeff, also of Sunbury, and Mrs. Frances Cheslock, of Shamokin, Pa.

ODT Asks GIs' Families Not to Visit POEs

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Returning servicemen during their "brief stay" at POEs will be kept so busy that they will not be able to receive visits from relatives, telephone calls or mail, the Office of Defense Transportation said today.

Warning friends not to make futile trips to POEs, the ODT said that soldiers are kept at port areas only about 24 hours before they move to personnel centers.

4th, 8th Divs. Are U.S. Bound In Fast Move

By Robert Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Fourth and Eighth Inf. Divs. are being moved to Le Havre for imminent shipment to the U.S. in an acceleration of the redeployment program, Com Z headquarters announced yesterday.

Announcement previously had been made that nine ETO divisions—the 13th Armd. and the Second, Fifth, 44th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th Inf.—had been ordered to the Pacific via the U.S.

Yesterday's announcement concerning the Fourth and Eighth did not give any destination other than the U.S., but mentioned that they were in the process of "being redeployed from the ETO."

The fact that the two divisions are being shipped out of this theater at the critical transportation period was regarded as an indication that their mission was important. Divisions being sent home for inactivation have the lowest priority on shipping.

To Bypass Rheims

The Fourth Div., which landed in Normandy on D-Day, and the Eighth, which landed on D-plus-28, apparently will embark before some of the previously-announced redeployed divisions, as they will bypass Assembly Area Command camps near Rheims and proceed directly to Le Havre.

The Eighth, veteran of La Haye de Puits, Brest and the Hurlgen Forest, is scheduled to arrive at the port in the next four days.

The Fourth, which participated

(Continued on Page 5)

Attlee Reveals Berlin As Big 3 Meeting Place

LONDON, June 15 (AP).—The Big Three conference will be held in Berlin, Major Clement Attlee, Labor party leader, revealed today in a letter to Prime Minister Churchill.

Churchill indicated in Commons yesterday that the meeting would be held between July 5, date of the British elections, and July 26, when the election results will be announced.

Plan to Bolster GI Franc Value Expected Soon

René Pleven, French finance minister, said yesterday that he expected to issue a statement soon on French plans to improve the financial situation of the American soldier in France. He said that he was conferring with American officials on the subject.

Gen. Eisenhower said at his Paris press conference yesterday that he doubted whether "merely shifting the value of the franc would have a long-term, marked effect." Prefacing his brief remarks on this subject with the statement that he did not "know anything" about the matter, the Supreme Commander said that, in his opinion, there were "greater issues involved than whether a soldier can buy champagne at lower prices."

Norway at War With Japan

OSLO, June 15 (AP).—A state of war has existed between Norway and Japan since Pearl Harbor, Norway formally declared today.

Hero Groggy After Day at Home And Learning About Rationing

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., June 15 (ANS).—Lt. Audie L. Murphy, veteran Third Inf. Div. combat soldier and one of the two most decorated men in the U.S. Army, was a little groggy today after 24 hours back home, during which he has run into more problems than he ever faced in 30 months overseas.

Congressional Medal of Honor winner and holder of every award given to ground troops for bravery, Murphy shares the "most decorated" title with Capt. Maurice "Footsie" Britt, of Arkansas, former all American and professional football player. Murphy was awarded the CMH for an action in the Colmar pocket of southern France, where he beat off an attack by 250 Germans and six tanks.

A tougher problem by far, according to the 20-year-old veteran, was the fact that he was scheduled to star today at his own homecoming. All his medals and his memories could not shake the conviction that

(Continued on Page 8)



Lt. Audie L. Murphy



Take It Easy

We are a hospital in Germany and are witnessing a very sad sight. Several men have been brought in seriously hurt as a result of jeep accidents. In every case the cause of the accident is speed. Two of these men are dead. They both had enough points for discharge. After going through Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany without a scratch, they are dead. Let this be a warning to you drivers. Take it easy and live longer.—Pfc R.J. Beck (and two others—Ed.), 51 Field Hospital.

USMC Note

Suggest that the first line of the Marine Hymn be changed from: "From the Halls of Montezuma," to, "From the Hills of Iwo Jima."—Pfc Richard Kessler, Engr.

Georgia

Our curiosity and indignation was aroused by Pfc A. C. Smith's B-Bag letter.

Someone should tell the pfc that the Civil War is over. Has he ever visited one of Georgia's prison camps? We have not enjoyed inspecting one of Germany's camps in operation, but we have seen Georgia's chain gangs working, eating and sleeping. It is probably a surprise to the pfc that the inmates eat and sleep. Even when Georgia's store clerks and farmers were working 12 to 14 hours a day, the chain gangs worked no more than ten. Sure, they worked hard. What good is a penal institution if it is more pleasant to live inside than outside?

The men on the chain gangs had been convicted, by due process of law, of offenses against society. They were not starved. No man beat or killed them without being held accountable for his acts as though they were committed against free men. How could an American remain so ignorant as to compare Georgia's chain gangs to Germany's torture camps?—Sgt. C. J. McCulloch (and two others—Ed.), Gp. Intelligence, 409 Bomb Gp.

Misconceptions

Many men in our regiment show confused attitudes towards such fundamental questions as the misery of former Nazi-ruled peoples, the potentialities and accomplishments of U.S. industry and labor, the significance of world co-operation in the postwar era, the relationship between white and colored, etc. I believe that frequent, well conducted orientation lectures can clarify and overcome the misconceptions of bias involved in such issues.—Pfc Nathan Smith, 424 Inf.

Battle Award

Recently a captain in the Transportation Corps was given the Bronze Star for operating a TC installation under "language barrier, bombing and strafing, weather conditions."

This medal seems to be freely distributed. Why not give every man and woman in the armed forces overseas one or more of this particular decoration? Or award it automatically, same as the ETO Ribbon? What American on the Continent has not overcome the language conditions? How few have not experienced at least one air raid? And the weather conditions of the Continent have irked all.—Capt. T.C.

Thanks

I'm wondering if Mrs. Elbing and her staff of the Patio Club for Wacs has been reminded lately of our appreciation. Half the pleasure of a visit is in the luxurious general comforts, but the other half is the feeling of personal interest the club personnel inject in their attitude. As usual, the only truly applicable words are "thank you."—Cpl. D. A. Nehring, USSTAF.

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Vol. 1, No. 324

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Yer combat badge don't count. Ya need more of these battle participation stars."

Pétain's Defense Is Prepared; Trial May Begin On June 28

By James M. Long

Associated Press Correspondent

Silver-haired Marshal Pétain has completed the preliminary outline of his defense against the charges of treason brought against him and will contend that, far from having betrayed his country, it was he who saved all France that remained for the liberation.

Almost as old as the 89-year-old marshal and just as eloquent State Prosecutor Andre Mornet, who sent Mata Hari before the firing squad in World War I, will demand that Pétain be convicted with the death penalty, and then spared from execution.

The date of what promises to be one of the most dramatic trials in modern history has not yet been fixed officially, but it is expected to open June 28.

Will Conduct Own Defense

Pétain will conduct his own defense. Questions to him may have to be repeated at times, for he is slightly deaf. But he reads without glasses and his bearing is as martial as is to be expected of an old soldier of France. A member of the high court commission which has been questioning him said he seemed no older than 70. His voice is firm and rings with eloquence.

The state is determined that it is necessary to convict Pétain in order that France herself be exonerated of the deeds of the last four dark years when the man once revered as the Grand Old Man of France headed the Vichy government.

Defense Not Disclosed

The state's case and Pétain's defense may be summed up thus:

1—The prosecution will attempt to prove that Pétain had been an opponent of democracy from the time of World War I; that he was either a sympathizer with Nazi principles or at least favorable to some form of totalitarian control in France; that he seized upon France's military setbacks in 1940 to surrender prematurely in the hope that out of defeat there could rise a totalitarian, or, perhaps, a royalist France.

What Pétain's defense to these specific points will be has not been disclosed, but it was in this connection that he declared stoutly: "It was the only way to preserve France. The armistice prevented France from becoming another Poland."

2—The prosecution will seek to show that, by the vast powers he placed in the hands of the swarthy Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, whom France claims for trial as an arch-traitor instead of as a war criminal, he delivered Frenchmen to the will of the Nazis.

May Ask British Aid

Pétain, in this connection, said he had no choice. "As Laval was imposed upon me by the Germans I made use of him to calm them down, which allowed me to dissimulate the real orientation of my politics. The politics of an occupied country are forced to be

double; I tolerated Laval as a necessary concession to the politics forced upon me by the occupation."

An explosive phase of the trial is likely to develop if the old marshal decides at the last minute to tell more about the treaty which, he says he was negotiating with Churchill at the very moment of his armistice meeting with Hitler. He has declared, in effect, that if Churchill or the British government would, they could disclose the double game he contends he played on the Nazis.

His friends say Pétain has evidence of the pact, which he may choose to use in his final defense, or he may even ask Churchill to attend his trial or to send a deposition.

Nominated For Third Star

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—President Truman has nominated Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, CG of the III Amphibious Corps now on Okinawa, to be a Marine lieutenant general.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT

Sunday services at Holy Trinity Church, 29 Avenue George V, 0930; Dufayel Baracks, Boulevard Barbes, 1030; American Union Church, 65 Quai d'Orsay, 1100 hours. Communion (Sunday and weekdays) Holy Trinity Church, 0700 and 0800 hours.

CATHOLIC

Sunday mass at Madeleine Church, Place de la Madeleine, 1800; Chapel (Com Z), 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1645 hours; St. Pierre de Chaillot, 43 Avenue Marceau, 1015 hours. Daily mass: Madeleine Church, 0700 hours; Chapel, 5 Avenue Kléber, 1145 and 1745 hours. Confessions at Madeleine Church Saturdays, 1700 and 1930 hours, and before masses; and at 5 Avenue Kléber, before masses.

JEWISH

Friday, 1930 hours, Synagogue, 24 Rue Copernic; Saturday, 1030 hours, Marignan Theater, Champs-Élysées; Sunday, 1030 hours, Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker) 12 Rue Guy de la Brosse (Métro Jus-sieu), Thursday at 1800, Sunday at 1015.

BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu, Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16c. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58 Boulevard Flandrin, 16c. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8c. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 27 Rue St. Guillaume (Métro Sévres-Babylone), 1930 hours, Sunday, Bible study and Communion.

Norse Patriots Supplied By Planes, ATC Reveals

By Jim Russell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

An avaricious leaf out of Civil War history was transformed into a meritorious operation of World War II last summer when the U.S. Air Transport Command conducted what it termed airborne "carpet-bagger" operations into Norway, dropping supplies and arms to underground forces there and parachuting spies and saboteurs behind the backs of Nazi garrisons, ATC revealed yesterday.

But where the light-traveling promoters who swarmed through the South 80 years ago struck gold through greed and political corruption, ATC's modern carpet-baggers brought some 120 tons of critical supplies and weapons to Norwegians fighting against greed and oppression. In one operation two highly-trained Norwegian saboteurs were parachuted close to the anchorage of the Nazi battleship Tirpitz in Altenfjord.

Supervised by Famed Flier

The entire project, which lasted for two months beginning July 17, 1944, was under the supervision of Col. Bernt Balchen, famed Arctic flier and aviation pioneer now on the staff of Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of ATC's European Division. It developed out of the virtual cessation of aerial aid to Norse patriots last summer, when USAAF and RAF units which formerly supplied the underground had to concentrate on the support of underground movements on the Continent in conjunction with the newly-launched invasion.

The Norwegian section of the Office of Strategic Services sent a hurry call to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, who called in ATC and Balchen. Balchen, who piloted Adm. Richard E. Byrd over the South Pole and had at one time been operations manager of a commercial airline in Norway, knew virtually every inch of Norwegian terrain.

Pin-Pointed Targets

Operating with six modified Liberators, ATC fliers had to pinpoint their targets to avoid having supplies or saboteurs dropped into



Col. Bernt Balchen

the arms of the Nazis. Underground groups had to be informed in advance of the missions and assembled at a designated rendezvous, where they notified the Lib crews of their presence by prearranged signals. Then the Libs came in for the run at 1,000 feet and parachuted supplies or men squarely into the chosen area.

Each Lib was stripped of its ball turret, leaving an opening known to the crews as the "Joe Hole," through which the crewmen dropped the supplies and through which Norwegian agents made their exit into enemy-occupied territory. Along with weapons and tools dropped to the Norwegians, crew members managed to pack in additional items, such as candy and cigarettes and copies of American and British newspapers and magazines. Underground members later reported they took special delight in leaving well-thumbed copies of these "verboten" publications around the lobbies of hotels in Bergen, Oslo and Trondheim for the benefit of the ever-probing Gestapo.

For EM Only

GI Night Club Opens Sunday With No Cover, Okay Prices

A night club for Allied enlisted personnel, where prices for quality French liquors, top flight entertainment and dancing will be within the range of GI pocketbooks, will open in Paris Sunday evening, Special Service, Seine Section, announced yesterday.

This EM club, the "Coliseum," located at 65 Rue Rochechouart (Métro: Anvers), will have the cooperation and endorsement of the French government.

It will be open daily from 1930 hours to 0200 hours. Beginning June 24 there will be a Sunday matinee from 1500 hours to 1830 hours.

No cover or minimum charge will be made and each person in uniform may bring one civilian guest. A limited number of advance reservations may be made. Special Service announced that an officers club, operated on the same basis as the Coliseum, would open within the next few days.

Japan, If Invaded, To Call Up Women

LONDON, June 15 (Reuter).—All men in Japan between 15 and 60 and all women between 17 and 40 will become liable for combat duty in the event of an Allied invasion of Japan, the Japanese News Agency broadcast.

Another report, giving details of emergency decisions by the Japanese Diet, said the Volunteer Defense Corps would be equipped with bamboo spears and ancestral swords as part of their equipment for guerrilla fighting.

The Japanese Army soon will reorganize light transport in the homeland to speed movement of war supplies, the enemy broadcast declared.

Poles Thank UNRRA for Help

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Herbert H. Lehman, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration director, said yesterday that by the end of June the UNRRA will have shipped more than 100,000 tons of supplies to Poland. He said he had received a message of gratitude from the Polish prime minister in Warsaw.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore. Métro Marbeuf.

ENSA-PARIS—"See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson and Grace McDonald. Métro Madeleine.

OLYMPIA (midnight show 2330)—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore. Métro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jives' A Popping," all-Negro GI musical. Métro Madeleine.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Leave," comedy with a London cast. Métro Georges-Clemenceau.

OLYMPIA—"Passing Thru Paris," French variety show. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show. Métro Etoile.

OPERA-COMIQUE—"La Lépreuse, 1830. Métro Opéra.

SWIMMING

1 Rue des Amiraux, 0900 to 2200 for Wacs, EM and Officers. Métro Simplon.

1 Rue Rouvet, 0900 to 2200 for EM and Officers. Métro Flandre.

Columbia ARC Club, 0900 to 2200 for EM. Wacs Sunday and Wednesday 1830 to 2130. Métro Concorde.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing until 2300; partners provided. Métro George V.

PALAIS DE CHAILLOT—Alec Templeton, at 2000. Métro Trocadéro.

Mets

SCALA—"Brazil," with Tito Guizar.

ROYAL—"Winged Victory," U.S. Army Air Forces.

Nancy

CAMEO—"To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

EMPIRE—"Barbary Coast Gent," with Wallace Berry.

Toul

GALA—"Destination Tokyo," with Gary Grant and John Garfield.

Epinal

RAMP Camp—"Hangover Square," with Laird Cregar and Linda Darnell.

The American Scene:

It Seems All Film Stars Aren't Heavenly Bodies

By Phil Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 15.—Our opening remarks today are vaguely reminiscent of a first sergeant's criticism of close-order drill. "Ginger Rogers—for instance—swings her hips too much. Bette Davis' walk reminds me of a giraffe. It's not fluid as it should be. She doesn't bend her knee—they're too stiff." Then there's Jane Russell (who looks plenty good to us). Her long legs, says the critic, give her an awkward walk and she doesn't know what to do with her hands. It is not, incidentally, a first sergeant sounding off. It's a gal who used to be a posture teacher to many of the great stars in Hollywood. The name of this impetuous female is Mary Davis, who has written a book called "Famous Bodies I Have Known," and we have gathered the criticisms from an interview Mary had with Scripps-Howard Columnist Erskine Howard. Further remarks by Mary, which we give purely as her own, are to the effect that Betty Grable's smile is too artificial; that Rita Hayworth's hair is too thick, making her head too big for her body so she has to counteract it by wearing her hair short-clipped. A final sniff at the movie gals is her remark that "war workers have a lot more sense about improving themselves than a lot of Hollywood stars."

From Raleigh, N.C., comes a sad story. William Moore, the state's official veterinarian, reveals that some cows suffer from hay fever—40 percent of one group tested on a type of ragweed came down with the complaint. This, it is assumed, makes for discontented cows, which is considered a bad thing.

IN Helena, Mont., by the way, Police Chief Arthur Parsons wondered how to enter charges against a drunken cowboy who galloped around the city hall and right up to the police station. He found out. "Drunken riding" was the charge.

He Can Look But He Can't Touch

IN Philadelphia, wealthy clubman Maj. Wakeman Griffin Gribble can look at as many drinks as he wants, but if he sips one it's going to cost him \$50,000. Pleading guilty to stabbing a waiter, he was placed on probation on a \$50,000 bond to refrain from taking intoxicating liquor for seven years. He must also report to court every month and cannot leave the city without permission.



In Detroit: New Stoves Roll Off the Lines.

Electric stoves are rolling off Detroit production lines which formerly produced weapons for war. A WPB order relaxing the ban on consumer goods production now permits recon-verted shops to turn out appliances in controlled quantities. But although there's some hope for the housewife who needs a new stove, she may have a tough time finding meat to cook with it.

THE U.S. Treasury still maintains its reputation for paying the country's debts. When an official discovered they had charged Hamilton County, Ohio, five cents too much for five used trucks, Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. upped and wrote a check for the overcharge.

JOHN E. MCGEEHAN, New York State Supreme Court Justice, is out to pin back the ears of New York City's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. The Little Flower, referring to the juggling on the Democratic slate for the mayoral election, said: "It looks to me like a case of rape by acquiescence and consent and that a good time was enjoyed by all." The judge indignantly proclaimed that "the language used and idea conveyed are not befitting a man holding the office of chief magistrate of the city of New York. It is necessary to remind him that children read the papers and regard quotations from the mayor as deserving more than ordinary notice and attention."

Keeping all fights within the five boroughs, we refer you to: "The Brooklyn Dodgers are a team of ferocious gentlemen and will stand as a unit against indecent and vulgar remarks made by those in the stands." President Branch Rickey made the statement, but he was not referring to Hizzoner. By implication one and all considered that the "Deacon" was referring to Manager Leo Durocher, who is alleged to have taken criticism from the bleachers to heart and smacked a critic last Saturday. This column suggests that the Dodgers from now on should sing: "From the banks of the Gowanus, from Queens to Canarsie, we'll fight our players' battles whatever they might be. First to strike at a foulball or a screwball in the stand, we will punch the guy who dares say our bums are not all grand."

KP Does Have Its Good Points—It Says Here

NEW YORK TIMES real estate editor Lee Cooper, sounding off to a board of Orange and Maplewood, N.J., realtors, said that returning soldiers would influence the design of postwar homes. "Through KP duty and other chores which they have had to perform while in uniform," he said, "men in the services are coming back with a new realization of the drudgery involved in housework and will demand all of the comforts and conveniences they possibly can afford to make life easier for themselves and their families."

There also was a welcome note from the police chief of Seattle—even if he did predict trouble. He said he had a million reasons for suggesting that burglars should look around to find a new profession. In fact, he said he had millions of reasons. "Each one of them a serviceman who has become skilled in tangling successfully with people who don't mind their own business. Burglars will encounter millions of battle-hardened lightsleeping veterans fully prepared to defend their homes with all the highly trained violence they employed on the battlefield," said Chief Herbert Kimsey.

SEATTLE'S boss cop said he had discussed the matter with local thieves who all declared themselves scared stiff at the prospect of encountering fearless judo experts.

On Her It Looks Good



Brevity is the soul of wit, according to Shakespeare, which makes actress Gloria de Haven's swim suit a pretty smart model. The only thing strait-laced about Gloria, her press agent reports, is the pair of trunks she's wearing.

Vet Hospital's Head Criticizes Army Workers

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—House committee investigation into abuse of patients in veterans' hospitals reached into the War Department today after a hospital head complained of help the Army sent him.

"It looks like misconduct in these hospitals may be more a result of policies of the War Department than of the Veterans Administration," Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) of the House Veterans Committee told a reporter. "It is our intention to have War Department witnesses up here to trace this misconduct and find out exactly who is responsible."

Report Made On Abuses

The decision to call in Army officials apparently was reached during a long session during which the committee heard in secret a detailed report from Col. Louis Verdel, manager of the veterans hospital at Northport, L. I. Verdel gave the committee information on specific instances of abuse, some of which led to the court martial of 15 Negro soldiers last winter.

In open session Verdel testified that half of more than 300 soldiers assigned by the Army to his hospital as attendants were incompetent and ill-suited to their jobs. He said if he had a choice he would not hire them but that he had no control over Army personnel.

Attorney General Acts

Meanwhile, files of the Veterans Administration's own investigation at Northport have been requested by Tom C. Clark, incoming Attorney General. The committee announced yesterday that records of seven civilian employees at Northport had already been turned over to the U.S. district attorney in Brooklyn. The seven were discharged after the brutality investigation.

Harry Stansfield, chief investigator for the Veterans Administration, told the committee he found evidence of fractured ribs and other injuries during an undercover probe at Northport. He and Verdel said patients were slapped, kicked, choked and struck with knotted towels.

Plan Gives Vets Business Aid

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Veterans going into business may apply for \$2,500 of surplus property and at the same time apply for a loan to buy this property under a plan announced by the Smaller War Plants Corporation. The plan will go into effect July 1.

The corporation said the plan was designed to speed the transfer of surpluses from government stockpiles to the sites of veterans' businesses. The plan also is designed to keep unscrupulous buyers from getting material earmarked for veterans.

Here's how the plan works. After a veteran's application is approved, the corporation asks its disposal agencies if they have the material requested. As soon as it is declared surplus, the agency buys the material for the veteran on an AI government priority. Sales are based on OPA prices less depreciation.

Corporation officials estimated that the whole process, from the time the veteran applies for the surplus until it is shipped to him, would not require over five weeks. The program is limited to businesses with invested capital not exceeding \$50,000.

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Cal.) has introduced two bill which would waive payment on the first \$1,000 of surplus property the veteran obtained.

Illinois Fights Rising Waters

CHICAGO, June 15 (ANS).—Coast Guard rescue forces were placed on the alert today in southern Illinois where the Mississippi River was threatening to overrun levees at Chester and Cairo.

Army Engineers were working to strengthen levees on the Illinois side of the river to prevent a possible breakthrough.

The Coast Guard reported there had been no evacuation of residents from the threatened areas. Some livestock has been removed to higher ground.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi receded about four-tenths of a foot after reaching a crest of 35.2 feet yesterday. The most critical area at present lies between St. Louis and Cairo, where the crest will be moving during the next 72 hours. Rain in the next 24 hours was not expected to be heavy enough to cause a further rise.

In the Valley Park and Pacific areas of Missouri where the Meramec River caused heavy damage in the highest flood in 30 years, Coast Guard units were withdrawing after evacuating about 225 persons. U.S. Highways 66 and 61 have been reopened.

Sleeping Bag Love Burns on Despite Army's Damper

SEATTLE, June 15 (ANS).—The participants in the sleeping bag romance in the mountains had a brief reunion in the county jail yesterday and sealed it with a lingering kiss.

"Gee," said Mary Jane Young, 19-year-old former's daughter, "he is smooth."

But Pvt. Harold Ennis, 24, her companion of the three-month love idyll under the stars, said: "It wouldn't be fair to marry her. I'll be a graybeard before I get out of this mess."

Ennis, who went AWOL from his job in the PX at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Miss Young are charged with breaking into 32 cabins in wild country around Lake Sawyer, where they took their love back to nature after it had been cramped by Army discipline around the post.

Miss Young returned to her father after tiring of sleeping in a sleeping bag for three months and cooking over a campfire. Ennis was arrested in the woods Wednesday.

Army Backs OWI In Budget Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—The OWI's request for the restoration of funds slashed from its 1946 budget by the House was backed today by Gens. George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, in a message transmitted to the Senate Appropriations Committee by Marshall, said that the Army's plan for the dissemination of news in Germany and control of enemy information services was based on the use of OWI personnel and funds.

Marshall told the committee that the Army could assume OWI services in Europe, but would prefer not to do so.

Rankin Bill Exempts Veterans From Closed Shop Contracts

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.), chairman of the House Veterans Committee, said yesterday he would insist on early passage of a bill to exempt returning servicemen from closed shop provisions of union contracts.

Rankin told the House that his proposal was widely supported by servicemen. He then went on to complain that veterans seeking their old jobs were finding Congress's promises of re-employment were not being kept.

There is "a tendency to squeeze

them out and keep people on the payroll who have been there all the time," including workers who participated in strikes Rankin said.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, approved three House veterans' bills. The first would reduce from five to four per cent the early interest rate on loans on converted National Service Life Insurance. Another would extend three years the present five-year period during which insurance may be held before converting it. The third measure would make the Veterans Administration a war agency and grant it priorities.

Senate OK of Charter Seen by Vandenberg

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), an American delegate to the World Security Conference, predicted last night that the Senate will ratify the peace charter when the conference completes it but said he doubts that the ratification will be achieved by July 15, the date hoped for by President Truman.

(In Washington, the White House announced that Mr. Truman, after addressing the final session of the conference, will have the charter flown to Washington in hope the Senate will ratify it before he meets next month with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. It was not disclosed whether the President would go in person before the Senate and ask approval of the historic document.)

Vandenberg said he would ask a Senate Republican conference to determine his party's attitude on the President's plans to ask immediate consideration of the charter now being drafted. He will follow the decision of his colleagues, he said.

Commission Adopts Preamble

Meanwhile, the preamble of the charter of the proposed United Nations organization was adopted by the conference commission. It declares that: "We, the peoples of the United Nations," are "determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind."

After approving the preamble, the commission took up the first chapter of the charter setting forth the purposes of the world league. It accepted a single paragraph saying that the league's first purpose was:

"To maintain international peace and security and to that end to take effective measures for prevention and removal of threats to peace and suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of peace, and to bring about by peaceful means and in conformity with principles of justice and international law adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which may lead to a breach of the peace."

Seek Right to Withdraw

At the conference itself, the small powers, defeated in their long fight on the power of the Big Five veto in the security council of the world peace organization, yesterday held out for easy amendment of the charter, or, failing that, the right to withdraw at any time.

A delegate from one of the lesser powers put it this way:

"As the charter is now set up there seems to be no way open to modify the veto in years to come, particularly because the Big Five also want to control any revisionary meeting which may be called in the future. We feel that if the Big Five plan to keep their veto power indefinitely we will want to get out of the world organization."

With the exception of Russia the Big Five now are against putting a specific withdrawal clause in the charter, and all are insisting that the veto must apply to revision of the charter in later years.

Czechs to Ask Part of Reich

LONDON, June 15 (AP).—The Czechoslovak Government disclosed a plan today to make a formal request to the Allies for the annexation of the former German district of Kladsko, and that it would expel the majority of the Germans and Hungarians now residing in Czechoslovakia.

In a broadcast over the Prague radio, Dr. Vladov Clementis, Czechoslovakia's under secretary of foreign affairs, said Czechoslovak troops would shortly move into the Kladsko District to "secure" it preparatory to discussions for "the correction of Czechoslovakian frontiers."

Clementis said Kladsko was incorporated into the Reich years ago when Germany took it as a springboard for the attack on Bohemia. It was further stated by Clementis that the Germans in Czechoslovakia had formed a Fifth Column, which had been responsible "for all the misery and suffering of the Czechs and Slovaks in the past years."

C54 Claims Atlantic Mark

CASABLANCA, Morocco, June 15 (AP).—A record for an overwater flight was claimed today by a Douglas C54 in a crossing from Natal, Brazil, to this port. The lightly loaded American four-engine plane flew the 4,330 miles non-stop in 16 hours and 55 minutes.

World Must Tighten Belts, Briton Asserts

LONDON, June 15 (AP).—World shortages in sugar, fats and meat will continue from one to four years and liberated Europe can expect only very limited help from outside nations, Col. J. J. Llewellyn Britain's food minister, told the twelve-power food conference today.

"The crux of the problem is collection and distribution, not production," Llewellyn said, "and unfortunately 1945 is not the last of the lean years."

Llewellyn estimated the sugar shortage will last one or two more years, oils and fats will not be in full supply until the Far Eastern areas have been fully liberated and rehabilitated, and livestock products will not be ample for three to four years.

"It would be wrong for European countries to expect supplies freely available for some time to come. They must all make the utmost use of their own resources and if these fail the outside world will come to their aid only to a limited extent," he said.

Llewellyn said the U.S. is virtually the only supply source at the present time.

U.S. Officials To Test Ideas

YAKIMA, Wash., June 15 (ANS).—The U.S. is winning the war because "our armies are the best fed in the world," Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), newly appointed secretary of agriculture, says.

Both Anderson and Federal Judge Lewis D. Schwollenbach of Spokane, who will join President Truman's cabinet July 1 as secretary of labor, were in Yakima yesterday and each had some ideas about his new job.

Anderson said he thought it "unfair to ask farmers to greatly increase their production during the stress of war and then allow them to go broke after the need for increased production is over."

Schwollenbach, here for final court sessions, said he was going to "try an interesting experiment—to see if a major department of the government cannot be operated on the same basis as a court."

"The court hears the facts, checks up on the law and then reaches its conclusion in harmony with the facts and the law," he said, "I see no reason why the government as a whole cannot be run on the same basis."

Circus Gives \$1,285,000 To Pay Damage Claims

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15 (ANS).—The Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus has set aside \$1,285,000 out of its earnings to pay claims arising from the big top fire in Hartford last July.

The circus has made an agreement with the Hartford County Bar Association to turn over all its earnings above operating expenses until all claims are settled. It has been estimated that claims arising from the blaze in which 168 persons were killed and hundreds injured will amount to \$3,000,000.

Yank Tankman and Red Cross Girl Wed in Germany



Signal Corps Photo
Capt. Arthur N. Whitley, of Springfield, Pa., and the Fifth Armd. Div., and his bride, the former Rosalie Sellman, of Scarsdale, N.Y., a Red Cross worker, walk under the crossed tank guns of Whitley's outfit after their marriage in Germany. It was the first American wedding in Germany since the war ended.

X-Plus-3 Equals Nags

Tanks Terrific, But Patton Could've Used Some Horses

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton had some good words yesterday for American tanks, but he saved the best ones for his old friends of cavalry days—horses.

The Third Army commander sat in on Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's press conference, where it was announced that the Third Army would remain in Europe as an occupation force along with the Seventh Army.

Patton credited much of his army's success to its tanks, which he said were superior in light and medium classes to anything put out by the enemy.

"Our T 24 light tank with 75 mm. gun is one of the greatest killing machines ever made," he said. "It goes like the dickens and can knock out a Panther or Tiger."

"The T26 with 90mm. gun can exchange punches with anything built and punch any armor ever put on any tank."

But as good as U.S. armor was, he said, this war still could have used some horses. He explained:

"If we had had a brigade or division of horse cavalry in Tunisia or Sicily our bag of Germans would have been greater."

"An advancing infantryman goes say x miles an hour. A retreating soldier goes x-plus-one miles, so the man who goes x miles an hour can't catch him. But a man on horse can go x-plus-three and get him."

With this in mind, Patton went on, his men in Sicily used what they could find as best they could.

900 Immortals

"We had 900 immortal heroes mounted on jackasses, bulls, horses and everything," he said. "But young Americans have magnificent ignorance about animals. Although they all can drive cars, very few can saddle horses."

"I once encountered a soldier on a mule with a saddle on his neck," Patton continued. "He thought he had to stop to salute. The mule stopped and put down his head and the soldier went this way—"

(Patton's hands described an arc.) "Does that happen often?"

Patton asked the soldier, "Every time it stops," the soldier replied.

"Why don't you put the saddle on his back?" Patton asked. "The only thing I ever rode before was an elephant," said the GI, "and I sat on his head."

Later in the day, Patton visited Walter Reed hospital, where he patted injured veterans on the back, shook hands with them and made pep talks for two hours.

Italians Likely To Name Parri

ROME, June 15 (UP).—Ferruccio Parri, leader of Italian resistance against the Germans, emerged yesterday from consultations with party leaders as probable successor to ex-Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, who resigned a few days ago. Parri next will confer with Crown Prince Umberto, who is expected to ask him to head the government.

Parri, in a press conference, said his meetings with the secretaries of the six principal parties opened hopefully. This was assumed to mean he would get enough support from all parties to form a cabinet. Parri is also scheduled for a talk with Bonomi.

U.S. Writers Tour Far East Theaters

NEW DELHI, June 15.—A group of American correspondents, provided with their own plush C54 of latest design, have arrived here for a six-week tour of the Burma-India and China theaters.

Despite the special facilities provided correspondents, officials here said the junket had no particular significance and should not be taken as an indication that there is any important operation to be staged in China in the near future.

The correspondents are Harry Grayson, NEA; Hallet Abend, NANA; Pauline Frederick, Western Newspaper Alliance; Bob Considine, INS; Edward A. Lahey, Chicago Times; William Howland, Time; Mary Day Winn, This Week; Elsie Palmer, Women's Home Companion; and Evelyn Eaton, G. P. Putnam Publishers.

New President for Eire Seen

DUBLIN, June 15 (INS).—Sean O'Kelly, government-sponsored nominee for Eire's presidency, appeared virtually certain to be elected.

German Priest Urges 10-Year Rule in Reich

WITH U.S. 35TH DIV., WADER-SOTH, Germany, June 15 (UP).—Sixty-five-year-old Father Schurman, a German Catholic priest in Wadersoth, yesterday advocated a 10-year occupation of Germany and the elimination of great Junkers estates as key factors in preventing the rise of another German war-making faction.

Speaking "first as a Catholic and then as a German citizen desiring peace," the priest warned that the re-education of Germany would take at least a decade. "The history books of Germany today," he declared, "are the preparation for wars. They must be completely revised. Teen-aged German youths should be forced back to their classrooms to learn that Hitler was a devil, not a god."

Without vast estates, Father Schurman believes, the Junkers and other militaristic-minded Germans would be deprived of their political and financial powers, and Germany would be without its "blood-and-thunder backbone."

He advocates severe physical punishment for Nazi leaders before they are put to death. "Death is far too easy a way out for them," he asserted.

Father Schurman said he believes that it would be a mistake to try to make Germany totally agrarian. "De-Nazify Germany, but leave her skilled laborers to work for the good of all nations under Allied guidance."

Finally, he feels that the legitimate land claims of Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria should be recognized. The Netherlands, in particular, should be given a slice of Germany to offset her losses caused by the flooding of parts of Holland by the German Army, according to Father Schurman.

Two Negro Port Units Are Cited by Stimson

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday cited two Negro port companies now in the Pacific which have been awarded meritorious service unit plaques.

One, commanded by 1/Lt. Lewis E. Koppitch of Detroit, landed with assault troops on Carlson Island in the Marshalls to prepare port installations in support of the Kwajalein invasion.

Joe Palooka



WHEW—WHERE AM I—JOE—JOE—DID WE WIN—
EASY—DON'T TEAR THAT MOSQUITA NETTIN'—NO MORE DRINKS FOR YOU EVER—QUIET I GOTTA TALK TO YOU.

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



WHERE'S MELADY HUH—WHERE'S TH' KID—
SHE'S OKAY, JERRY, I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THIS SETUP, BUT THEY EXPLAINED EVERYTHING—

By Ham Fisher



I THINK IT'S ON THE LEVEL. BUT WE'RE KEEPIN' OUR EYES OPEN ALL THE TIME.
OOHHH—GIMME SOME ICE WATER—OOOH—IM GONNA SIGN TH' PLEDGE—GIT ME A PLEDGE AN SOME ICE WATER—

Vast Migration Choking Reich Road Network

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 15.—One of the greatest mass movements within a single country in the world's history has the main roads of Germany crowded today with columns of military vehicles, streams of civilian cars, horse-drawn carts, bicycles, baby buggies and people on foot.

Day and night American columns roll along superhighways and national roads, as the combat divisions and service troops who spread all over north-central Germany during the last two months of war pull back into the U.S. occupation zone.

Division-long convoys with vehicles marked Eighth Armd. Div., Third Armd., 79th Inf. Div. and a half a dozen others, have been moving endlessly to the south, into areas from Czechoslovakia to the western border of Germany.

The Ninth Pulls Down

CP signs, which a week ago were in the Brunswick area, are now down around Frankfurt. Ninth Army units, which guarded the northern flank of the columns slicing across Germany, have been pulled down, giving up their conquered land to the British.

In addition to the American movement to the south, there is an ever-increasing quantity of traffic moving to the west—units headed for France and from there, toward home or the Pacific.

Rolling along beside the American convoys, or passing them in the opposite direction, are long, slow convoys of Wehrmacht trucks, moving in great clouds of black smoke.

They are making their last hauls for the German Army—taking tens of thousands of discharged PWs to the areas of their homes. People along the roadside wave at them and throw flowers with seemingly equal enthusiasm at U.S. convoys as they go by.

Carry Stalin's Picture

Eastward bound on all the main roads are long columns of red-flagged American trucks, jammed with noisy, singing Russian ex-PWs and displaced persons, holding pictures of Stalin as they head toward distribution points on the way home. Thousands of them arrive each day at the eastern limits of the American lines, to be turned over to the Russians.

In exchange, the Russians hand over the remnants of the Americans and western Europeans from their zones, and the trucks head back along the roads, to pick up another load, and do it all over again.

German civilians are on the roads, too, in automobiles bearing MG placards or the sign of an MG-operated civilian motor pool, or in horse carts, or, more often, on foot. Most of them are refugees, among the last to pick their way toward their homes. A few are working for the U.S. authorities, doing some of the thousand tasks necessary to keep the beaten country alive.

And on foot, too, you see home-walking German soldiers, dusty, often stripped to the waist, thumbing—and occasionally getting—lifts from soldiers of the Army that beat them.

In fact, as you travel through the rolling countryside, past the constant movement, you have the impression that everyone in Germany is on the road. It seems strange to stop in a sleepy town and find people still there, just standing around and letting the Great Migration roll by.

108 Reich Food Plants Run Under U.S. Control

WITH 15th ARMY, Germany, June 15.—Production control officers in this area revealed today that 108 permits to open food-processing plants in the Rhine Province Military District have been granted.

Although the majority of these plants are listed under the category of flour and grain mills, the opening and operation of all type food-processing plants is being greatly encouraged by the G4 division and the Quartermaster control branch of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's 15th Army in order to help meet the food problem in this area.

Senate Confirms Clark

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—The nomination of Tom C. Clark of Texas as Attorney General succeeding Francis Biddle, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate. Clark will take office July 1.

Presidential Sky Clipper and Crew



President Truman's special plane, formerly used by the late President Roosevelt, is adorned with flags of the various countries over which the sky clipper has flown. Its crewmen are (left to right, rear): Col. Henry T. Myers, Tifton, Ga., pilot; Capt. E. F. Smith, Clearwater, Calif., co-pilot; Maj. T. J. Boselli, New York, navigator. Front (left to right): M/Sgt. F. J. Willard, Philadelphia, crew chief; M/Sgt. C. A. Horton, Gravette, Ga., radioman, and T/Sgt. R. W. Rabitarille, Greenville, Me., flight traffic clerk.

4th, 8th Divs. Are U.S.-Bound

(Continued from Page 1)

in the capture of Cherbourg, the liberation of Paris and the battles of the Hurtgen Forest and the Ardennes, is scheduled to arrive June 24 to 26.

Movement of these two divisions, Com Z said, was made possible by an unanticipated increase in June shipping space.

Meanwhile Air Transport Command began yesterday its new flight service to the United States for ETO soldiers with 85 points or higher. ATC said that eight C54 planes departed with 184 passengers, most of them veterans of the First and Ninth Inf. Divs. This new service will fly 6,000 men home between now and June 30, 20,000 in July and at least 30,000 in August and each month thereafter. Quotas for these flights will be allotted to the major commands, and it will be left to them to determine which prospective discharges are to be flown home and which are to be sent home by ship.

87th Inf. Div. Reaches Rheims Assembly Area

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 15.—The 87th Inf. Div. began moving into the Assembly Area Command today as the first major step in the huge task of moving the bulk of America's ETO forces to the Pacific.

By truck and train, the combat-hardened Golden Acorn men arrived in Camp Oklahoma City, one of the 17 tent communities. Re-deployment processing will begin immediately—then the good old U.S.A. and furloughs before shipment to the Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Frank L. Dulin of Tuscon, Ariz., commander of the outfit, which saw 154 days of continuous action in the closing stages of the campaign, arrived with his men.

Four other divisions—the Second, Fifth, 44th and 13th Armd.—are expected at the AAC within the week. Their destination, too, is the Pacific.

The 87th saw its first action at Metz. Some of its units fought in the Saar region and in the Battle of the Bulge. After a breakthrough to the Rhine, the division assaulted Coblenz and then advanced 230 miles in 53 days, halting at Plauen, which it captured.

The 87th took 31,000 prisoners in combat and 35,000 immediately after V-E-Day.

Marine Wounded on Iwo Ends High School Career

MILFORD, Mass., June 15 (ANS).—An 18-year-old Marine hobbled to the platform at Milford High School last night, stood as erect as a man with one leg can stand and received the diploma that marked the end of his high school career.

Pfc John Allen Carlson, who lost his left leg at Iwo Jima, came from the Marine Hospital in Philadelphia to attend graduation exercises.

The Little Lady Paid—and That's Enough for Army

Lt. Jean Goppert, Ninth Troop Carrier Command pilot, is not in the Army's doghouse for towing his British bride, Yvonne, from England to France in a glider.

At Troop Carrier headquarters, it was stated, according to the Associated Press, that Goppert has participated in all his outfit's operations since the incident and is soon to return to the U.S.

The Air Forces, inclined to take such things lightly, according to the AP, has assumed the attitude that if anyone is in wrong it was Goppert's wife, who already had been punished. She had been fined \$25 in London for leaving the country without a permit.

Ike Suggests Peace Formula

(Continued from Page 1)

Its biggest problem right now is to survive the coming winter with the prevalent shortage of food and fuel.

Eisenhower was brief, but emphatic, in answer to another question: Have you considered the punishment of war criminals?

"I'm in favor of it," the general replied. "I am for making the punishment fit the crime, without descending to Nazi methods."

Eisenhower also said he felt the Allies were justified in wiping out German cities by air bombardment. He said when "you are dealing with criminals who indiscriminately kill and destroy, there is only one way to wage war against them and that is by the methods they introduced."

Lauds Allies' Morale

The Supreme Commander paid tribute to the morale of all Allied forces during the war. He said the morale was something that was born of a feeling of responsibility of "fighting for something dear to free people."

Eisenhower pointed out that "problems of peace move slowly," but that he had no doubt the council for allied control of Germany would be successful after careful study of all problems was made by the four powers on the commission.

"I have found the individual Russian one of the finest persons in the world," he said when asked about his relations with the Soviets. "I'm sure the Russians like the Allies. My negotiations with them are finished for the present and I am completely satisfied with the results."

German 88 Praised

The Supreme Commander praised several items of German weapons and equipment when asked how they compared with that of the Allies. He declared that the German version of our bazooka, the Tiger Royal and Panther tanks and jet planes were excellent weapons. He said the all-purpose "88" was one of the finest weapons "ever used on any battlefield." The jet plane was good, Eisenhower added, but inexperienced pilots and lack of fuel, together with our overwhelmingly superior air power made the jets virtually useless.

Eisenhower also cautioned those among the newspapermen present who, he said, "will be writing history of the war" not to differentiate the "air war, ground war and sea war." The Supreme Commander said there were no such things as separate wars—that air, ground and sea forces were used together in combined efforts and that they belonged to each other.

Eddy Receives DSM Cluster

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of the Third Army's XII Corps, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday by Gen. George C. Marshall.

Truman's Plane Sent To Carry Ike to U.S.

NEW YORK, June 15.—President Truman has sent his personal plane to Paris and put it at the disposal of Gen. Eisenhower for the Supreme Commander's return to America, it was reported today.

It was previously announced that Eisenhower was flying back in his own four-engine C54, which he recently christened Sunflower, for his native state of Kansas.

Truman Hails Infantrymen

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—The doughboy was hailed today by onetime artilleryman Harry S. Truman as the man who has carried the brunt of the battle and who will be in there for the final kill.

In a message marking Infantry Day, the President said that the foot soldier "has closed with the enemy and defeated him in every theater of war."

"He is superbly capable of performing his assigned mission and he carries out his assignment with determination and daring," Mr. Truman added.

Saying that the American people paid tribute to the man "whose forward foxhole marks the extent of our progress toward certain victory," the President called infantrymen "an indispensable part of our fighting team."

Stilwell Escaped Luzon Jap Barrage

MANILA, June 15 (AP).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army Ground Forces commander, narrowly missed a Japanese artillery barrage while he was touring the 93rd Div. sector in the Caraballo Mountains of northern Luzon several days ago. Shortly after "Vinegar Joe" had moved away after watching the 93rd capture "Chocolate Drop" peak enemy artillery opened up on the observation post where he had stood.

Wearing his broad-brimmed campaign hat even in sniper-infested areas, Stilwell had previously visited the muddy Okinawa battlefield and saw the Seventh Inf. Div. which he activated in 1940.

1-Ship Invasion Bid Revealed

LONDON, June 15 (UP).—The Navy has disclosed the fantastic story of an American landing craft which apparently tried to stage an unauthorized one-ship invasion of France on October 1, 1943.

On that day a convoy of ships left for Plymouth from London. As the convoy passed Dover, one LC, the "2496," broke away and continued in a straight line for the French coast.

The convoy leader signaled "2496" but the errant craft replied it knew what it was doing. The rest of the convoy saw the "2496" pass two enemy mine fields before German coastal guns opened up and almost immediately sent the "2496" to the bottom.

Since then no word has been heard of the skipper, Ensign Charles A. Dana, of Marblehead, Mass., nor of another officer and 11 men who were aboard.

Officials have discounted any number of theories about the LC, from the fact that it was out of control to a suggestion that German PWs may have secreted themselves aboard and overpowered the crew after it put out to sea. The case has been filed under "unsolved mysteries of the war."

Sanders Given Command of Ninth Air Div.

NINTH AF HQ., NAMUR, Belgium, June 15.—Appointment of Brig. Gen. Richard C. Sanders, 29, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the youngest general officer in the U.S. Army, to command the Ninth Air Div. formerly the Ninth Bombardment Div. of the Ninth AF, was announced today.

Sanders, a graduate of the University of Utah, interrupted his medical studies to accept a Regular Army commission in the Field



Brig. Gen. Richard C. Sanders

Artillery in September, 1936. Later he transferred to the Air Forces and won his pilot's wings in August, 1939.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Air Medal for combat service in North Africa as a B24 pilot with the Halverson Detachment, predecessor of the Ninth AF, and for leading B26 Marauder groups during the air offensive in northern France.

The Army's youngest general now commands the largest tactical bomber force in the ETO. Sanders formerly was the division's chief of staff. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson of Greensboro, N.C., who directed U.S. medium and light bombers in the ETO from June, 1943, until his return to the States.

Sanders has appointed Col. John C. Kilborn of Dallas, Texas, as his chief of staff and Lt. Col. Elwyn F. Quinn of Frith, Idaho, to succeed Kilborn as assistant chief of staff.

Army Winning Typhus Battle

15TH ARMY, HQ., Germany, June 15.—V-E Day in the battle against typhus appears to be at hand, Army medical officers here announced today.

As a result of strict control measures, typhus fever cases dropped from a high of 173 new cases for the week ending May 4 to five for the week ending June 8 in the Rhine Province area under control of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's 15th Army.

The extensive program of control included the setting up of a cordon sanitaire along the Rhine River, activation of typhus case-finding teams, care of those already sick and preventative measures to keep the disease from spreading.

The cordon sanitaire has had five ports of entry—Ober Kassel, Coblenz, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg. At these 750,000 persons were dusted with DDT powder. An additional 650,000 were dusted at displaced persons camps for a total of 1,400,000 since the work started April 13.

Ackerman Hails Press—'Don't Need Propaganda'

NEW YORK, June 15 (ANS).—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism said yesterday that he returned from his recent world tour "profoundly impressed" with the way news of the U.S. is being sent abroad by American press associations.

"We do not need governmental propaganda to create a fake front for us anywhere on this earth," Ackerman said at Flag Day exercises here.

Pirates Seize NL Lead; Giants Drop to 3rd

Bucs Sweep Cub Bill; Browns Nip Tigers

NEW YORK, June 15.—After leading the National League for all but one day this season, the Giants yesterday climaxed an incredible tailspin by tumbling into third place as they tripped before the Dodgers again, 5-4.

The bold Pirates swept into the driver's seat half a length over the Dodgers by mopping up the Cubs in both ends of a twin bill, 5-2 and 6-5.

Billy Voiselle went down to his fifth straight defeat in the Giant debacle as the New Yorkers blew another in the ninth inning when the Dodgers came up with two runs. Voiselle opened the ninth by walking Johnny Dantonio. After Ed Basinski sacrificed, Frenchy Bordagaray came up for relief pitcher Clyde King and doubled home the tying run. Then Ed Stanky poled his fourth single. All the Giant runs stemmed from homers, Joe Medwick, Buddy Kerr and Johnny Rucker slapping them off Curt Davis in the first five innings.

The Pirates racked up their opener against the Cubs on the stout right arm of Max Butcher, who spun a six-hitter. Army-bound Bob Chipman only faced four men, all reaching first before Paul Erickson was rushed in. Pete Coscarart connected for a homer in the sixth.

Sewell Chased, Wins

The finale was a see-saw affair between Paul Derringer and Rip Sewell. The Bucs tapped Oom Paul for clusters of three in the third and sixth while Sewell gave up two in the fifth and three in the seventh before Xavier Rescigno quelled the uprising. Sewell was away off, issuing eight walks.

The Phils embarked on a two-game winning streak by taking a 13-8 brawl from the Braves. Vince DiMaggio paced the attack with two homers, driving in six Quaker runs. Jimmy Wasdell pushed home five others with a four-bagger and two doubles. Dick Coffman was the winner and Tom Early the loser.

The Tigers' American League margin was pruned to half a game when Vern Stephens belted two homers that fashioned all the Brownie runs in a 3-2 victory. Stephens banged the first off Dizzy Trout with Milt Byrnes aboard in the fourth and slammed the winner in the ninth. Trout only yielded five hits. Sig Jakucki hurled the win. Pete Gray injured his shoulder when he fell after fielding a fly and had to retire in the fifth.

A triple by Leon Culberson after Bob Johnson's ninth-inning single broke up a scoreless duel between Clem Hausmann and Bob Newsom and gave the Red Sox a 1-0 decision over the Athletics. Hausmann chucked a three-hitter.

Orval Grove pitched and batted the White Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Indians. Grove's double fashioned the decisive tally in the sixth against Jim Bagby.

ODT Chieftain Asks New Travel Slash

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, yesterday made another plea to sport to re-examine its schedules and reduce travel to a minimum.

Slick Slide Scores Sox Run



Mike Tresh hits the dust and skids away from Yankee catcher Herb Crompton's lunge to register tally for White Sox. Ump Bill McGowan calls play.

Additional Woe

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The battered Red Sox infield received further damage in yesterday's game with the Athletics when shortstop Eddie Lake was forced out after being struck in the groin by a batted ball. Ben Steiner had to play second base with a chipped ankle when Jim Bucher was taken ill.

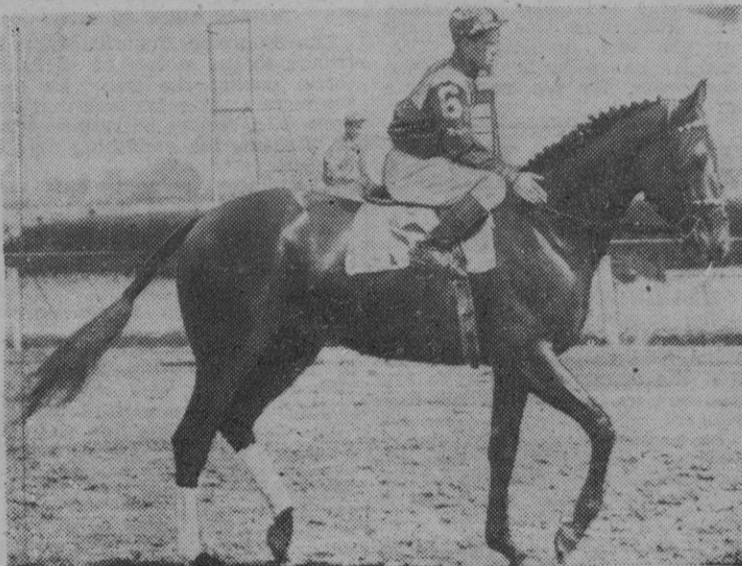


GIANT KILLERS: Three of the above quartet dropped the Giants into third place in the interborough series just concluded. Left to right, Vic Lombardi, Tom Seaver, Curt Davis and Hal Gregg. All but Seaver pinned back the Ottmen, who yesterday lost NL lead.

Burning Dream Out of Preak Today; Hoop, Pavot Duel Seen

BALTIMORE, June 15.—Burning Dream, Col. Ed Bradley's last bid for another big stake victory before Big Ed retires from the turf, was dashed again today when Trainer W. W. Smith announced that the Dream would be scratched from tomorrow's 55th running of the Preakness.

Ready to (W) Hoop It Up in Preak



INP Photo

Hoop Junior, last Saturday's winner of Kentucky Derby, goes after Pimlico classic today. He's 8-5 choice, with Pavot, 2-year-old king last year, next in line at 5-2.

Hines' 66 Paces Philly Golf; Nelson at 68; Bing Out of Tune

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Jimmy Hines' four-under par 66, songs by Bing Crosby and picnic lunches by the crowd of 10,000 highlighted yesterday's opening round of the second annual \$17,500 "Inquirer" golf tournament for the benefit of the Golfer's Rehabilitation Fund.

Hines, veteran Chicago ace, finished two strokes ahead of Byron Nelson and Johnny Bulla. Hines

had his irons working perfectly over the multi-trapped course made more difficult by heavy rains. He actually cut par by six strokes, but the normal 72 figure was pared to 70 for the tourney.

Nelson's putting was off. Eight times his ball hung on the lip and required an extra stroke. Sammy Sneed, playing with a taped wrist because of a handball sprain, toured the layout in 70, as did Tony Penna, Ky Lafoon, Willie Goggin, Bruce Coltart and Felix Serafin.

After crooning four songs, Crosby went around in 83.

Hank Civilian; Can Get 55 G's

FORT DIX, N.J., June 15.—Hank Greenberg was returned to civilian status here today after four years in the Army.

Although the former Detroit slugging star has not as yet said anything about his future plans, the Tigers' general manager, Jack Zeller, today expressed confidence that he would hear from Greenberg soon.

"We'll have no trouble over a contract," said Zeller. "Hank is entitled to the same salary he was getting when he was inducted in 1941."

At that time Greenberg was drawing a reported \$55,000 as the highest salaried player in baseball.

Preakness Lineup Of Jockeys, Odds

BALTIMORE, June 15.—The field, jockeys and probable odds for the Preakness follow:

Horse	Jockey	Prob.Odds
Hoop Junior	Sinder	8-5
Pavot	Woolf	5-2
Polynesian	Wright	8-1
Darby Dieppe	Calvert	10-1
The Doge	No Boy	12-1
Alexis	Scawthorn	15-1
Adonis	Gilbert	20-1
Sea Swallow	Woodhouse	20-1
Bobanet	Clark	25-1

Snider Wins Belmont Test In Preak Prep

NEW YORK, June 15.—Alf Snider tuned up for his Preakness ride aboard Hoop Junior tomorrow by winning the \$10,000 Topflight Handicap for fillies and mares at Belmont yesterday. The little jockey brought Miss Keeneland home a length in front of favored Legend Bearer. Miss Keeneland paid \$17.60. Johnny Adams booted Beaugay to a new track record at Delaware Park as the latter covered the five furlongs in 58 seconds while hanging up the \$7,500 Polly Drummond Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. The Maine Chance filly finished third her last time out at Belmont.

Sameron and Robert F galloped to victory in the co-featured purses at Churchill Downs, Sameron re turning \$6.80 and Robert F \$4.20. Dog Day had a good day at Suffolk Downs, scampering home to the tune of 4 to 1 in one of the twin features. Cavorta, \$4.20 choice, pulled away in the other main event.

Reds Option Hurler

CINCINNATI, June 15.—The Reds today optioned Herman Wehmeier, young righthander, to the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

THE SCOREBOARD

American League

St. Louis 3, Detroit 2
Boston 1, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	27	18	.600	—
New York	27	19	.587	1/2
Boston	24	23	.511	4
Chicago	24	24	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	23	23	.500	4 1/2
Washington	21	23	.477	5 1/2
Cleveland	20	25	.444	7
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	10

Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis
New York at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington

National League

Brooklyn 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5-6, Chicago 2-5
Philadelphia 13, Boston 8
Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592	—
Brooklyn	28	20	.583	1/2
New York	28	21	.571	1
St. Louis	26	22	.542	2 1/2
Chicago	23	22	.511	4
Boston	24	23	.511	4
Cincinnati	22	24	.478	5 1/2
Philadelphia	12	40	.231	18 1/2

Brooklyn at Boston
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Etten, New York	46	163	30	56	.344
Cuccinello, Chicago	46	163	24	56	.344
Case, Washington	40	163	25	54	.331
Stirnweiss, N. York	46	182	40	58	.319
Estalella, Philadelp	46	174	21	54	.310

Home Run Leaders

Stephens, St. Louis, 10; Johnson, Boston, Hayes, Cleveland, 10
Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 10.

Runs Batted In

Etten, New York, 33; Johnson, Boston, 32
Elliott, Pittsburgh, 42; Lombardi, New York, Olmo, Brooklyn, 40.

Home on Alpine Range

71st Division Yanks Get Bum Steer

By Sgt. Don Brice

Special Stars and Stripes Writer

WITH 71st DIV. IN AUSTRIA, June 15.—The thunder of a hundred hooves, the bellowing of the dogies and the throb of jeep engines echoed through the foothills of the Alps.

Those venerable peaks have looked down on the stream of history for thousands of years, but it took the men of the 71st Infantry Division's 66th Regiment to show them something new—a "genuine, wild-west, rootin'-tootin'" rodeo.

The 71st was deep in Austria, within sight of the Alps. While waiting around, the guys down in regimental Special Services decided a little entertainment was in order. The abundance of riding horses in the vicinity gave Special Services Officer Lt. Kenneth C. Scheibal an idea. Why not a rodeo?

And what a rodeo it was! This one had special GI touches, like roping steers with jeeps, music by the 71st Division Band, a drill platoon competition, "purty cow-gals," bucking bronses, steers and donkeys and a final race featuring the 66th's regimental commander, Colonel Augustus J. Regnier, himself.

Bucking Broncs and All

Among the hundreds of horses, donkeys and cattle "liberated" by 66th doughs, were several contrary animals (probably one-time party members) that the western boys of the outfit converted into bucking bronses with the aid of certain secret weapons.

Some of the Joes who rode them were: S/Sgt. "Rawhide" West of Idaho; Pfc Danny DeWolf, of Syracuse; Pfc Aaron Potts, of Florida; S/Sgt. "Bird Dog" East, of Texas; S/Sgt. Utah Thomas from guess where; Pfc Otto Rossow, of Minnesota; Cpl. Cliff Meyer, of Texas; S/Sgt. Chuck Spracklen, of Wyoming; Pfc Jesse Smith, of Ohio; Pfc Slim Jones, of Georgia and — wouldn't you know it?—a guy from Brooklyn, Joe Coopersmith.

Lt. Tex Wheeler, from down Houston way, slightly out of uniform in an Alpine hat, converted into a five-gallon sombrero, and matching accessories, kept the show moving out in the ring.

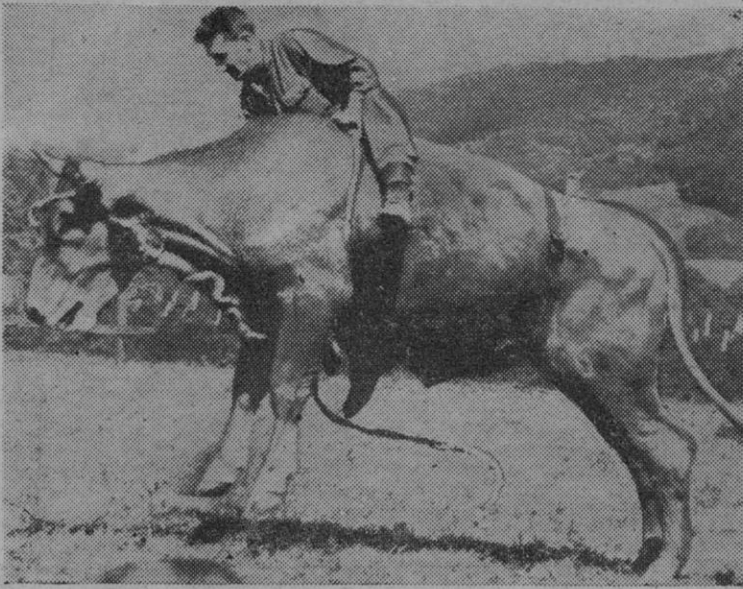
When a \$25 prize was offered to the man who would step out of the audience and ride "CBI," the "cantankerous critter in these hyar hills," Pfc Eugene Beverland of Iowa volunteered. For once, volunteering paid off. "CBI" was not as rough as anticipated (is this prophetic?) and Beverland rode him easily.

Pvt. James R. Sheppard of Tennessee copped the afternoon's most coveted prize—the regiment's first pass to Paris — by riding "Nix Deutsch" to victory over a field of 50 entries.

Another highlight and another "first" of the rodeo was the Jeep Steer Roping event. With a heavy sense of history, Yanks with lariats mounted the hoods of the jeeps and, as the drivers zoomed and swerved, tried to rope a herd of Austrian steers. Some of the steers took off across country with the jeeps in hot pursuit.

Other innovations Lt. Scheibal dreamed up included a tug o' war between two teams of ten riders each and a game of musical chairs, played by 20 horses and riders.

The cow-gals? They were all buxom Polish lassies attired in well-called-them sun-suits. And they looked good.



"Denver" Prestly, 71st Division dough, gives Austrian steer merry ride on Austrian plains during recent rodeo staged in Alpine setting.

Arcaro Scores Lip Decision

NEW YORK, June 15.—Banano-nosed Eddie Arcaro, whose Derby victory aboard Hoop Junior, tied him with Earl Sande and Issac Murphy as the only jockeys ever to ride three winners in the Blue Grass classic, recalled the first Derby mount he ever rode.

Eddie refused to divulge the trainer's name, but told this story: As the horses left the barns to take the track, the trainer told him, "Come out of the gate fast, lay fourth at the first turn, move up

to third on the backstretch, be second at the far turn and at the head of the stretch take the lead and come on to win."

Eddie's mount finished seventh. Catching Arcaro en route to the tackroom, the trainer screamed, "Didn't I tell you to come out fast, lay fourth, third, second and then take the lead and come on to win?"

Eddie's answer is still one of the classics of the racing game. "What," he retorted, "And leave the horse?"

Minor League Results

International League Montreal 8-4, Jersey City 0-5 Newark 6, Rochester 4 Syracuse 10, Buffalo 2 Only games scheduled

Table with columns for team names and win-loss records. Includes teams like Jersey City, Montreal, Newark, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, and Baltimore.

American Association (Revised Standings) St. Paul 9, Toledo 7 Minneapolis 5, Columbus 1 Milwaukee 6, Louisville 4 Others postponed, rain

Table with columns for team names and win-loss records. Includes teams like Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Toledo, and Kansas City.

Southern Association New Orleans 6, Atlanta 0 Chattanooga 4, Mobile 1 Birmingham 4, Memphis 2 Others postponed, rain

Table with columns for team names and win-loss records. Includes teams like Atlanta, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Memphis, and Mobile.

Eastern League Binghamton 5, Wilkes-Barre 2 Albany 6, Elmira 5 Scranton 5-8, Utica 0-5 Williamsport 13, Hartford 2

Table with columns for team names and win-loss records. Includes teams like Elmira, Williamsport, Scranton, Utica, and Binghamton.

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 8, Hollywood 1 Portland 9, Seattle 3 San Francisco 8, Oakland 2 San Diego 5, Sacramento 3

Table with columns for team names and win-loss records. Includes teams like Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, and Sacramento.

New Cleveland Entry Dubbed CLEVELAND, June 15.—Cleveland All America Conference football entry, will be known as the Panthers, assistant coach John Brickels announced today.

ETO SPORTS MIRROR

The 676th Glider Inf. Arty Bn won their second straight track and field meet last week when they beat TW 460th Parachute FA Bn in Clois Le Roi Stadium, at Sens. Feature of the meet was a 22.1 clocking for the 220 by Pfc John H. Watson of the 676 Glider outfit.

Bob Pugh turned in his third no-hitter of the season when the 173 Gen. Hosp. softball team blanked the 66th Chem. Depot, 11-0. Pugh faced 22 men, one over par.

The 13th Port Co. Black Cats won their 11th straight baseball decision by nipping 6900 Reinforcement Depot, 43, at Antwerp. The Depot nine got a split for the week by turning back the 645th Port Co., 9-5.

The 442nd Troop Carrier Group Hi-Flyers flew the 48th Gen. Hospital nine into their home park and then punched out a 6-5 win in 11 innings over the medical unit. The victory marked the ninth in 10 games for the Flyers.

The Surgical Service ten whipped G & D 11-7 and MTU & S shaded Med. Service, 10-8, in 58th Gen. Hosp. Softball League games last week.

Table titled 'The standings:' showing win-loss records for various units like Medical Service, Dental & Head, Mess, Trans, Util. & Supply, Surgical Service, Laundry Ptn., Lab, X-ray & R & E., Officers, and Guards & Detach.

The 48th Gen. Hospital nine nipped the 29th Air Service Depot 5-4, to post their 22nd victory of the season. The aidmen have only been beaten once.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould



Shift Bears, Redskins Fray to Soldiers Field

CHICAGO, June 15.—The Chicago Bears today received permission to play their Sept. 11 exhibition game with the Washington Redskins at Soldiers Field.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK 1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Table with columns for 'TODAY' and 'TOMORROW' listing radio programs and their frequencies. Includes programs like 1306-News, 1305-Intermezzo, 1330-Kay Kyser, etc.

Okinawa Yanks Capture Hill on Jap-Held Plateau

GUAM, June 15 (ANS).—American infantrymen today held Yaeju Hill, the highest and central point on the southern Okinawa escarpment along which an estimated 10,000 Japanese, remnants of the island's 85,000-man garrison, are bitterly resisting U.S. Tenth Army and Marine assaults on their remaining 13-square-mile pocket.

Japs Give Up Port in Borneo Without Fight

MANILA, June 15 (ANS).—Australian Ninth Div. troops continued their advances in northwest Borneo today, moving beyond captured Brunei toward Jesselton in a drive supported by U.S. and RAAF planes. Front dispatches said that the Japanese garrison, estimated at 400, had pulled out of Brunei with only token resistance.

The Australians, veterans of North Africa, made their 16-mile stab into Brunei without the aid of tanks. Their success gives the Allies a deepwater port on Borneo's northwest coast only 800 miles from Singapore and Japanese bases in Indo-China.

Natives Ambush Japs

In their capture of two of the three airfields in the invasion area, the Aussies got unexpected assistance from poison-dart-blowing native Dyaks, who ambushed at least 14 Japs. The Australians have pushed 15 miles inland since going ashore at four points Sunday and are pressing toward the Seria oil country, 30 miles to the southwest, where the Japs have already begun to scorch the earth.

On Labuan Island, near the mouth of Brunei Bay, other allied troops are within half a mile of Timbali airfield. Another airstrip on the island, also the scene of Sunday's landing, has been captured and is being worked on by engineer units.

Japs Not Organized

There has been no report of any organized Japanese resistance on Borneo, where the enemy is believed to have a garrison of between 2,000 and 5,000 troops in the invasion area.

Meanwhile, Australian and Dutch forces have completed their conquest of Tarakan Island, off Borneo's east coast, according to Tokyo radio. An enemy broadcast said that the Jap garrison on Tarakan "conducted its final charge" on Monday.

Luzon Yanks Gain in North

MANILA, June 15 (ANS).—U.S. troops on northern Luzon have stabbed ahead three miles to pass the bottleneck of Oriung Pass and move within two miles of Cagayan Valley. There the terrain flattens out into a 150-mile-long stretch where heavy American equipment is scheduled to be thrown against a last-stand Japanese defense.

Gen. MacArthur reported today that Allied medium bombers and fighters flew 500 sorties to bomb and strafe enemy supply lines in the valley as well as Jap sniper nests and road blocks along the trails.

About 40 miles to the southwest, the 33rd Inf. Div. overran several towns, while on Mindanao mopping-up operations continued with the aid of dive-bombers.

In a special air communique, MacArthur reported that U.S. Fifth AF Liberators poured the largest concentration of fire bombs ever used in the theater on Jap shipping and docks at Hongkong. More than 25,000 gallons of jellied gasoline were dumped and then set afire.

The communique said also that all but two of the enemy's alcohol-producing plants on Formosa had been wrecked in the last month. At one time Formosa produced 15 percent of all alcohol used by the enemy in producing military aviation fuel.

Joan Fontaine Divorces Aherne

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 (ANS).—On the strength of testimony that he was cruel to her and her hay fever, Joan Fontaine got a final divorce decree today from Brian Aherne. The actress told the judge when she got an interlocutory decree a year ago that Aherne had changed in five years from "the finest husband in the world" to a man who made her feel like a guest in her own home.

Other soldiers and marines slashed at the enemy's flanks, while from several sectors came reports of mass enemy suicides and in one case the surrender of 100 Japanese troops. Over-all Jap resistance, however, was strong and correspondents quoted U.S. troops as saying that many Japs were mowed down by their fellows as they attempted to give themselves up.

Troops of the 96th Inf. Div. captured Yaeju Hill, more than 500 feet high, by a combined frontal assault and flanking maneuvers that saw doughboys climbing the rocky cliffs to knock out Jap pockets and caves one by one. Yaeju dominates all the rest of the central Jap-held plateau. One more height directly ahead remains to be captured.

Banzai Attack Repulsed

On the U.S. east flank, a regiment of the Seventh Inf. Div. gained ground west of Hanagusuku. American-held road junction through which heavy equipment is expected to be moved for the final assault on Okinawa's lower tip.

On the west, the First Marine Div. repulsed a banzai attack by 700 Japanese believed to be members of naval construction or anti-aircraft battalions who, with a handful of enemy infantry, came running into American lines yesterday and today. Scores committed suicide and some surrendered, while the more fanatic shot down their fellows before taking their own lives.

Marine Corps Corsair planes dived to within 50 feet of coral caves where Japanese headquarters were believed to be located, sprayed 20,000 gallons of jellied gasoline into the hideouts and then set them afire with rockets. The sheet of flame covered two acres and smoke obscured the attacking aircraft.

Finish Depends on Luck

Maj. Gen. Pedro LaValle, CG of the First Marine Div., declared today that the enemy on Okinawa "might be crushed in two days—or two weeks. It all depends on how lucky we are. If we hit their command, their whole defense might fall to pieces."

North of the present western end of the line, other marines continued to mop up the enemy's now-dissolved pocket on Oruku Peninsula, and it was here that 100 of the best enemy troops on the island surrendered in a body. (Reuter said this was the largest single bag of Japs ever taken prisoner in the Pacific war.)

For the second successive day no Jap planes came over and U.S. air activity from this base was lighter than usual.

Japanese Continue China Withdrawal

CHUNGKING, June 15 (AP).—Japanese forces withdrawing northward from Fochow along the China east coast have reached the Chekiang Province port of Wenchow, 220 miles south of Shanghai, the Chinese High Command announced today.

Chinese troops pursuing the enemy in its 175-mile retreat from Fochow, now have Wenchow under attack.

In the continuing fight in Langsi and Kwangtung Provinces, Chinese forces have recaptured Singfeng, 185 miles northeast of Canton.

Six U.S. Officers Convicted Of Currency Exchange Deals

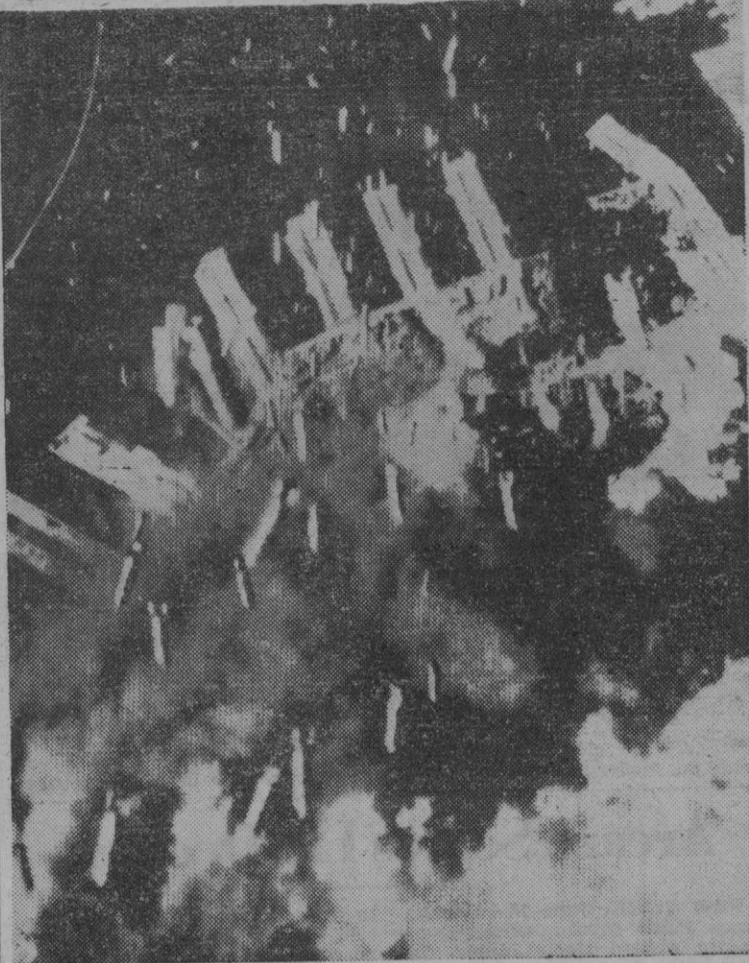
Six U.S. Army officers have been found guilty in Seine Section courts-martial on charges involving illegal foreign currency exchange, it was revealed yesterday.

The trial took place during the ten days preceding June 8 and caused the dismissal of four of the officers, including a lieutenant colonel who also was fined \$1,000. The four were charged with importing, holding and exchanging British currency for francs.

The three other officers dismissed received, in addition, prison sentences. Two captains were sentenced to three years and a fine of \$1,000 each. A second lieutenant received a sentence of two years and a \$500 fine.

A captain, charged with the exchange of American currency for

B29s Unload Their Freight on Kobe's Docks



Smoke rises from enemy installations previously hit as Superfortresses drop firebombs on dock areas in Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city.

Ike Says Training Is Factor That Wins; Backs Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower informed the House Postwar Military Committee by letter today that "fairness to the country and to the individual's chances of survival in war" demanded universal military training in peacetime.

His views, written to Committee Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D-Va.), were made public today as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson also testified in support of peacetime draft proposals.

Says Numbers Count

"In spite of all technological advances," Eisenhower wrote, "numbers (great strength in all arms—land, sea and air) are vitally important in war and America's improved military system must aim at the rapid development, after the beginning of any serious war, of the country's maximum potentialities in leadership, manpower, technique and industrial capacity."

During peacetime, he said, persons subject to war service should have received "a thorough grounding in technique, discipline and an understanding of the citizen's obligations in time of emergency."

Cost Factor Is Example

The quicker the country's maximum potential can be converted into tactical power "the surer the victory and the less the cost," Eisenhower declared. The performance of only partially trained troops in North Africa and that of thoroughly trained ones in Italy and France "affords ample proof of the value of effective training prior to entry into battle," he said.

Secretary Stimson told committee members that the U.S. should be "in a state of military readiness to implement by force its part in preventing future aggressions and preserving world peace."

\$30,000,000 in Francs Exchanged by Yanks

More than \$30,000,000 in francs were exchanged by Army personnel in France for new French currency, according to Army Finance officers.

In the Paris area, two disbursing offices reported a total of \$7,500,000 or 372,500,000 francs in denominations of 50 or larger were turned in. In the Delta Base Section, it was estimated that more than 1,000,000,000 francs were exchanged.

Starting today only the new notes will be legal tender, the Finance Department said.

Truman Gets Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15 (ANS).—Congress has given final approval to legislation to make abandoned government housing facilities for war workers available to families of war veterans and servicemen. The Senate yesterday passed the House-approved bill and sent it to President Truman for approval.

Redeployment Helps France On Lend-Lease

French reverse lend-lease services are on the increase now that the European war is over, due to considerable French aid in redeployment of American troops, Finance Minister René Pleven announced today.

France is now providing two to three billion francs in reverse lend-lease items each month, he disclosed. In the first eight months after the invasion, French reverse lend-lease amounted to 15 billion francs, or less than one billion monthly.

French aid is concentrated chiefly in the three great deployment areas—Rheims, Le Havre and Marseille—where she is contributing land, materials and labor for construction of redeployment camps;

GIs Get Rest Camps

Large rest centers for U.S. troops are being established at Biarritz and St. Jean de Luz, on the Bay of Biscay, and near Mt. Blanc in the French Alps, René Pleven, France's finance minister, disclosed yesterday.

He also said that tours throughout France were being arranged for soldiers under the reverse lend-lease program.

workmen and railroad services for shipping equipment and troops; and recreational and other facilities for GIs sweating it out.

In the Rheims area, through which all redeployed troops will pass, 70,000 acres have been requisitioned and 80,000 French civilians are working for the U.S. Army. Seventeen huge redeployment camps will eventually be located there.

Pleven described Le Havre, trans-Atlantic port, as probably the most heavily requisitioned city in France. Outside the city, thousands of acres are given over to staging areas for U.S. troops.

Marseille, the POE for the Pacific, is almost as heavily occupied by Army installations. Outside of it are three redeployment camps accommodating 200,000 men. France also provides extensive hotel facilities in the Riviera rest area.

The minister stressed that French aid extends to every industry. Until recently, 90 per cent of all rail traffic has been military. One-fifth of all coal went to Allied armies, while 42 per cent of textile factories, 60 per cent of leather plants and 50 per cent of glove production was at the disposal of the Allies.

Hero Returns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the big platform erected in the town square—so the 2,206 proud residents of this community could get a better look at their hero—looked like a scaffold.

Shortly after he arrived home his sister, Mrs. Corrine Burns, made it plain that "CMH or not—I'm still the boss."

On top of that, Murphy's feet are killing him. He has a pair of new shoes, but they're too small, and when he went innocently into a Dallas shoe store yesterday to buy a new pair, he was told he needed a shoe stamp.

Today he saw his first gasoline coupon. He realized—with a shock—that the little tickets are more valuable than money, and he postponed plans for purchasing a new automobile.

He went into a butcher shop, where rationing threw him again and he came out with chicken a la king—some of which he spilled on his trousers.

All of 78 freckles paled as he said: "If it takes points for pants, I'm a dead duck."

The lad who rose from private to company commander with the Third was shaken but still game. He could still laugh when this final blow fell.

A small boy seeking autographs shoved a pencil in his hand and a notebook in his face. Just as Murphy was about to sign the kid asked, "Hey, you aren't a member of the Arabian Army, are you?"

"No," replied Murphy. "Then give me back my pencil, I'm looking for an Arabian."

Devers Will Leave ETO For States on June 22

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who now commands both the Sixth and 12th Army Groups, will leave for the United States on June 22 with Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy Allied commander of the Mediterranean theater, and Maj. Gen. William Kepner, commander of the Eighth AF.