

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Overcast, max. temp.: 70  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Overcast, max. temp.: 68

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Clear, max. temp.:  
GERMANY  
Showers, max. temp.: 67

Vol. 1—No. 342

Wednesday, July 4, 1945

# U.S. 2nd Armored Div. Rolls Into Berlin; Aussies Break Out of Borneo Beachhead

## 2 Columns Drive for Balikpapan

MANILA, July 3 (ANS).—Australian troops, bursting out of a three-mile beachhead, sent two columns smashing against the Borneo southeast coast port of Balikpapan, one advancing nearly two miles inland and the other capturing half of the suburb of Klandasan. Allied airmen reported the Japanese fleeing Balikpapan.

Gen. MacArthur's report of the fighting said the Australians were driving steadily inland against stiffening resistance. He did not confirm enemy reports of a new landing at Kula (Koelasambodja), 27 airline miles northeast of Balikpapan.

The veteran Australian Seventh Div., which invaded near Balikpapan Sunday, were striking for the town's airfields, two military prizes which would bare Japan's remaining East Indies positions to close attack by Allied planes.

### Casualties Very Light

The column moving directly against the great oil port gained three-quarters of a mile to take half of Klandasan. Although resistance here was heavier than at any point on the beachhead, a spokesman said casualties are "very, very light."

The other Aussie column, striking out through unsettled jungle country to the northeast, drove 2,500 yards inland by sunset on Sunday, capturing a line of dominating ridges overlooking both the city and the beachhead. These hills, 200 feet above the coastal plain, are the highest ground in the area.

Carrier aircraft, under command of Rear Adm. A. A. D. Sample, joined land-based planes in blasting the enemy around Balikpapan. Airmen reported the Japanese were fleeing northward from the blazing city, hounded along the line road to the interior by wave after wave of Allied planes.

Enemy reports said 5,000 Australian troops already have been landed on the beachhead and that others were pouring ashore from more than 250 landing craft.

Officially, more than 300 war-  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Noose Tightens On Luzon Japs

MANILA, July 3 (ANS).—American troops and Filipino guerrillas tightened their lines around Japanese remnants in the Cordillera mountains northeast of Baguio in northern Luzon, Gen. MacArthur's communique said today.

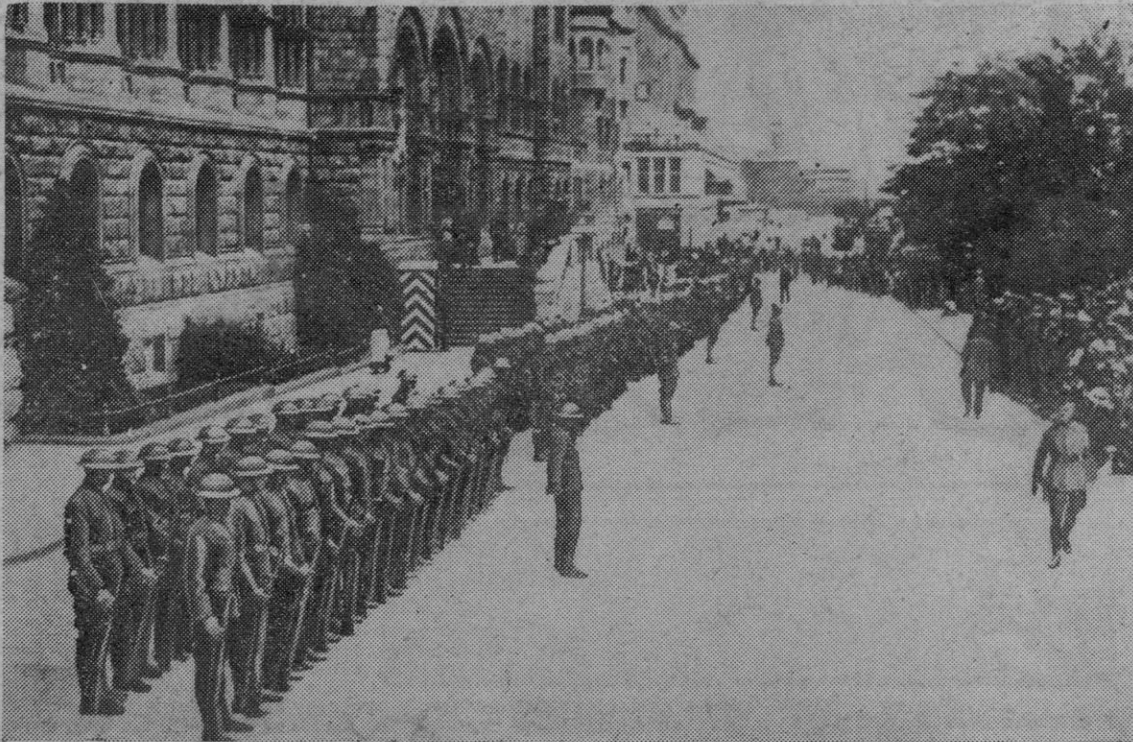
Farther east, other American forces knocked out four enemy tanks and captured a number of vehicles.

MacArthur also announced that the unrelenting Allied heavy bomber raids against Formosa had knocked out 90 per cent of the island's alcohol production capacity.

## Soviets, Soong Discuss Far East Problems

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—T. V. Soong, Chinese premier and foreign secretary, who has been received in Moscow with extraordinary cordiality, was entertained at lunch today by Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Fourth of July Inspection for ETO Yanks—25 Years Ago



American units examining files of Ehrenbreitstein Fortress on the Rhine found this picture of American Occupation Troops of World War I lined up for inspection on July 4, 1920—exactly a quarter-century ago. The fortress, captured March 27 of this year by troops of the First Army, was Gen. John J. Pershing's headquarters for the U.S. Army of Occupation after War I.

## Antwerp Is Opened as POE; Furlough Train 45th Div. to Return to States Wreck Kills 12 GIs, Injures 22

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The U.S. Army's redeployment and readjustment program attained new magnitude yesterday as Antwerp, hitherto used almost exclusively for movement of supplies, was commissioned as a port of embarkation for American forces.

Fifteen hundred troops, all of them men with 85 points or more and thus eligible for discharge, sailed from Antwerp yesterday on the inaugural voyage, of which there had been no advance announcement. The port, an important addition to the facilities of Le Havre and Marseilles is scheduled to embark about 44,000 troops in July and 93,000 in August, all of them in converted Liberty and Victory ships.

Meanwhile, Com Z disclosed that the 45th Inf. Div., veteran of four invasions—Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France—has been alerted for shipment to the U.S. and is scheduled to arrive tomorrow in the Assembly Area Command staging area near Rheims.

### Future Is Uncertain

The only destination of the division mentioned in the announcement was the U.S. No indication of a further mission was given, but with shipping at the critical stage it was considered unlikely that the division would be moved at this time except for important reasons. Divisions to be inactivated in the U.S. have the lowest priority on shipping space.

Com Z also announced that the 28th Inf. Div., previously ordered redeployed to the Pacific, has had its movements orders suspended.

The addition of the 45th Div. to the redeployment list, therefore, does not increase the previous total of divisions already returned to the  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Senator Predicts End Of Fraternalization Ban

WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS).—Non-fraternization orders to American troops in the ETO soon will be lifted, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), recently returned from a tour of the European battlefronts, predicted today.

Capehart said that he based his prediction on the "tremendous unpopularity" of the order, and on his conversations with high-ranking Army officers in Germany.

## No Change in Policy, Secretary Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS).—James F. Byrnes announced immediately after taking the oath of office as Secretary of State today that his policy "involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy, in prosecution of the war and in the struggle for an enduring peace which have been charted by the late President Roosevelt and reaffirmed by President Truman."

NANCY, July 3.—Twelve American soldiers were killed and 22 injured, two of them critically, when a Riviera leave train, returning from the rest area, crashed early Sunday morning into a freight train at Champigneulle, four miles north of this French city.

Nurses and medical officers who were aboard the train administered immediate first aid, helped to extricate those pinned in the wreckage and thus probably prevented a greater death toll, military authorities said.

All the dead and injured were enlisted men. The injured were removed to the 19th and Second General Hospitals near Nancy.

The train, loaded with hundreds of soldiers who had spent a week in the Riviera recreational rest area, left Nice early Saturday. It moved out of Nancy at 1030 hours after discharging some soldiers, and four miles from the Nancy station smashed into the rear end of the freight train which was being shuttled to another track.

The first three cars of the leave train telescoped behind the engine. None of the cars jumped the tracks. Uninjured soldiers assisted in rescue efforts.

## I'm Not a Hero

## Texan Returns Home to Die, Starved 3 Years by Japanese

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 3 (ANS).—Cpl. James E. Newman, 25, who says he isn't a hero, came home today to die.

A veteran of Bataan and Corregidor, he managed to grin at his mother, who, smiling through her tears, tucked him into bed in his room to wait for death.

"He can't live more than a few days," an Army doctor said. "He was starved for three years in a Jap prison camp and there's nothing we can do for him."

His death certificate will read "malnutrition and tuberculosis." Army doctors who cut through regulations to grant him his only

## Reds Begin Shifting to New Areas

By Jack Sullivan

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 3.—The American Second Armored Div. rolled into Berlin today in a triumphant preview of the victory parade scheduled by Allied troops for the Fourth of July.

Fittingly enough, the first American soldier to enter the Russian-held center of Berlin was Pvt. Harvey Natchees, an American Indian of the Ute tribe, who drove along Unter den Linden and received a smart salute from a Red Army woman traffic officer.

The American division began arriving in Berlin shortly after noon. As the Yanks moved slowly along rain-soaked roads, they encountered British Tommies, also traveling toward Berlin, and Red Army men marching westward to new areas of occupation.

### British Also Enter City

A number of specialized units attached to the division, which is commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Collier, of Dallas, Texas, will be under the control of the First Airborne Army during the initial occupation of the Reich capital.

The men of the Second are veterans of Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. They moved along roads in a steady stream all day.

Advance parties of the famous British Seventh Div., the "Desert Rats," preceded the entire British division and took up stations in Berlin.

Occupation of the French, British and American zones in Berlin is expected to be completed by tomorrow, which is also the day set for the Red Army's occupation of the Soviet zone of Germany, parts of which have been garrisoned until now by American and British troops.

### Reds Move Into Cities

Meanwhile, Red Army troops entered the cities of Schwerin, Halle, Leipzig, Weimar, Erfurt and Plamen. The territory, formerly occupied by British and American troops, includes some areas which have been damaged and destroyed, and other sections which have been left almost intact. Synthetic gasoline plants in Leipzig, including the famous Leuna works near Merseberg, are in the area.

It was the first time in American or German history that American soldiers in large numbers had entered the German capital. After the last war, U.S. troops held an occupational zone in the Rhineland.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Under 85

By Fox

S&S Continental Edition Marks First Birthday

By Joe Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The first continental edition of The Stars and Stripes of World War II was published one year ago today in the captured port of Cherbourg.

Returning to France, the home of its famous World War I predecessor, the soldier's paper promised that doughboys struggling on their narrow Normandy bridgehead would be kept informed of "the greatest news story of all times."

"To keep you informed is our job," a front page editorial said, "and we plan to cover every engagement and record in the pages of this publication a full report of your courage, initiative and success."

An offspring of the London edition, which was founded April 17, 1942, the one-page daily went to press in a battle-scarred little printing shop as Yanks were driving for La Haye du Puits and the British were massed before Caen.

Troubles Aplenty

Beset by mechanical difficulties and inadequate news channels, the paper at first seemed little more than a handbill.

Only by the accident that a guy named Pvt. Fred Mertinke, of Superior, Wis., was included in its advance party was The Stars and Stripes able to get its first edition out on time. He set all the type for No. 1 of the continental edi-

tion, and for the next week after that.

But soon the Allies were to burst out of their beachhead and The Stars and Stripes was to go with them, offering all those features the soldier had come to associate with his newspaper.

By V-E Day the continental chain would have five editions—Paris, London, Nice, Pfungstadt, Germany, and Aldorf, Germany. Others would have been published in Rennes, Liege, Nancy, Strasbourg, Marseilles, Dijon and Besancon, in addition to those published in the Mediterranean theater.

Allied Successes Listed

That first Independence Day in Europe the paper told of Allied successes in its own backyard and elsewhere. The Russians had captured Minsk. Siena had fallen to the Fifth Army. The Eighth Army was marching on Lake Trasimene.

Of more interest, perhaps, to the paper's readers was the news that President Roosevelt had signed the bill boosting the combat infantryman's pay.

And there was another newsworthy item, one which was to be repeated again and again as The Stars and Stripes went with the armies through Europe: "Cherbourg and other liberated towns in Normandy have been put off limits."

That was the beginning of a long list of "off limits" signs and a long line of continental editions.



An Editorial

Independence Day

THERE won't be any firecrackers, skyrockets or Roman candles to mark the occasion, but throughout Europe today Americans will observe the anniversary of their country's independence.

As a matter of fact, the absence of shooting is a welcome relief and there are plenty of other ways to celebrate the Fourth.

There will probably be an absence, too, of the old-fashioned oratory in which red, white and blue rhetoric used to resound over the picnic grounds. Men who are fighting their country's war don't have to make the eagle scream to prove their devotion.

There is a point worth making, however. The longer we stay overseas and the more we observe of the old world, its modes of government and its tragic mistakes, the more convinced we are that the founding Fathers had something when they drafted the Declaration of Independence and committed America for all time to the basic creed that all men are created equal.



G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MOVIES

ENSA-PARIS—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire. Metro Marbut.

MARIGNAN—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Marbut.

OLYMPIA (midnight show at 2330).—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Gregory McClure. Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade." French variety show. Metro Madeleine.

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jambooree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and the Jim James Band. Metro Madeleine.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"The Forrigan Reel," a comedy, presented by the Glasgow Citizen's Theater Group.

SARAH BERNHARDT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Love in Idleness." Metro Chatelet.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB, 65 Rue Rochechouart—EM only. One civilian guest allowed. Metro Nivert.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB, 14 Rue Magellan—Officers only. One civilian guest. Metro George V.

Rheims Area

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION MUNICIPAL STADIUM—1300. Motorcycle race. Track and Field Meet. Tug-of-War. Crowning of Beauty Queen. Military Band Concert. Hot dogs and cakes. Civilians admitted. Rue Chausse Bocquaine.

HQ. COMMAND OISE ATHLETIC FIELD—1500 and 1800. All-Star baseball games. At 1900, Boxing Show. Rue Gaiot, off Blvd Henry Vasnier.

OPEN AIR PAVILLON—2100. Dance. Swing band and refreshments. Rue Gaiot, off Blvd Henry Vasnier.

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT—1400, 1830 and 2030. "Wilson," with Alexander Knox and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Rue Thillois.

MODERNE—1830 and 2015. "The Clock," with Judy Garland and Robert Walker. Rue Barbatre.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL THEATER—2000. "Rosalinda," operetta. Place Myron Herrick.

Entertainment at AAC Camps

SUIPES AREA

HQS.—"Here's to You," USO variety show.

MOURMELON AREA

CAMP PITTSBURGH—Ella Logan, personality act.

CAMP ST. LOUIS.—Home talent show supervised by Soldier Show. Demonstration Team.

MAILLY AREA

CAMP NEW ORLEANS.—"On The Ball," variety show.

SISSONE AREA

CAMP WASHINGTON.—"Parlez Vous," French show.

Holland Reclaiming Land

AMSTERDAM, July 3 (Reuter).—The inundated areas in North Holland are now 95 per cent dry. In some cases pumping has dried the land so quickly that crops which had been sown will not be lost.



A Jane Tells a Joe Off

Because I was observed answering a passing greeting from a couple of French soldiers, an American sergeant flew over with fists clenched and eyes blazing, pushed the soldiers apart and demanded hopefully and aggressively how they liked it. He also informed me with a beautiful snarl that there were girls like me at home for a dime a dozen.

That was where he erred. The obvious truth of the matter (and I was careful that I made myself clear) is that it's the one-cell lemebrains of his species that abound at that price. As representatives of America, the arsenal of democracy, and the greatest country in the world by any yard-stick—specimens of this sort are really sad tomatoes. It is they who create and promote the racial and social unrest that has tormented the world into this war and bids fair to bring about another with this one-rut reasoning. It's suicidal to blind and confuse ourselves in such pointless squabbles.

All of us (Wacs and GIs alike) are over here in the hope that the war will be over perhaps a trifle sooner than if we had remained at home. Let's not encourage its lasting over-long by inciting ourselves with intolerance.

We don't appreciate your teaching anyone manners when you haven't even enough for yourselves. I suggest that you assemble your taut muscles and vent your spleen somewhere in the Pacific, where your efforts will be vastly more appreciated.—Pfc Donna Holzscheiter, 3341 Sig. Ser. Bn.

What's His Name?

Our division has been split up—the 85-pointers leaving the not-so-fortunates behind. Well, we lost, among a lot of other swell fellows, a first sergeant!

This fellow was the fairest and best liked first sergeant in the ETO—liked even by the guys he had to court martial. All I want to know is—am I batty in actually admiring a first sergeant and wishing he were back? Or isn't this the Army I'm serving in?—A Pfc.

Non-Fraternization Works

I have just finished reading an article in the June 14 S & S on fraternization, based on information from AP correspondents who tour the Army zones. According to the article, fraternization is widespread throughout the Army, at least 99 percent of the violations are unreported, and that military personnel of all ranks are not in favor of the ban on fraternization.

General Eisenhower issued the non-fraternization order, and to imply that such an order is being almost completely ignored is the

same as saying that our army is just an uncontrolled mass of individuals who have no respect for their leaders. The non-fraternization order is being carried out 100 percent in this regiment, and publishing such an article, which is certainly false, makes the task of those of us who are responsible for the carrying out of the non-fraternization order all the more difficult.

I will gladly invite any of these correspondents to spend a week in this area. They would find that:

(1) Fraternization is practically non-existent. (2) That very few violations are reported and the violators punished by courts-martial and, (3) That the majority of men are in favor of the ban on fraternization.

I feel sure that the same condition exists in other units that have lost a number of men in battle. Personally, I have seen too many dead bodies of my comrades and have received too many heartbreaking letters from their families, to want to fraternize with the sisters, wives and daughters of the rats that killed them and who, at any moment, would stick a knife in your back if they thought they could get away with it.—Lt. Col. Harry Lutz, 310 Inf.

He Wonders

This is really one for the book; five days restriction for taking seconds on potatoes and cabbage. The officer in charge didn't seem to think I was doing enough work to deserve that much food. If everyone in this man's army ate according to the work he did, there wouldn't be any food shortage. I wonder how this officer feels when he sits to eat or when he gets ready to receive his pay.—Pfc J. O. Hardy, Port Co.

Wants Change of Air

It would be appreciated by men who have chronic sinus and suffer because of the weather conditions in Europe if an order were published by the Medical Corps facilitating their transfer to a dryer climate. I am sure the change will increase the efficiency of their work, and help the Army.—Spl. P. C. B., 16 R.D.

Bronze Star Awards

Our mess sergeant and a radio sergeant were awarded the bronze star for efficiency. Hell, about all we ate, from D plus 2 to V-E Day was K ration, C ration and 10 in 1. Very few times we had a cooked meal during the war; and some men did a hell of a lot more than mess up chow and tinker with a radio in the rear. To most of us the bronze star ranks about as high as a good boy ribbon.—Disgusted, Recon. Troop.

Army Couple, Just Wed, Counts Hours Till He Leaves for Pacific

A sergeant and the Army nurse who traveled from Italy to marry him were honeymooning in Paris today and counting the hours before he must take off for another war.

First Lt. Martha C. Shaw of Lewiston, Idaho, and Sgt. Ralph O. Hill, of Evanston, Wyo., had not seen each other since she left the U.S. in March, 1943. He came over with the 345th Regt., 87th Div., last fall. They corresponded and planned to marry at the first opportunity.

Lt. Shaw, who was stationed with the 56th Evacuation Hospital in Trieste, Italy, learned the 87th Div. was being redeployed to the Pacific by way of the U.S. and obtained temporary duty orders to the Assembly Area Command "for the purpose of marriage." But when she arrived at AAC headquarters in Rheims on Saturday the division had left for Camp Lucky Strike, near Le Havre.

Her quest eventually led to Col. W. P. Withers, of West Point, N.Y., commander of Camp Detroit, AAC processing center for Air Force personnel, who arranged with Capt. Martin C. Morgan, of Houston, Texas, to fly her to Lucky Strike and who wired ahead to smooth the way for the ceremony. That was the first word Hill had had that she was on the way.

Yesterday the bride-to-be, Withers and Morgan flew to Lucky Strike

and after some cutting of red tape the marriage took place in a tent chapel of the 77th Field Hospital. The groom had managed to borrow a wedding ring, and Withers gave the bride away.

The sergeant wangled a last-minute pass, and the party took off by plane for Paris.

U.S. Aide's Wife Loses Watch; Reward Offered

Mrs. J. Gerald Cole, wife of the senior American economic analyst in the American Embassy in Belgium, lost a diamond studded watch and bracelet valued at \$2,000 in Paris Monday, it was reported yesterday.

The bracelet-watch was lost between the Hotel Wagram, Rue Rivoli, and the Embassy. Watch and bracelet are set with baguette and round diamonds. Mr. Cole has promised a reward of \$200 to anybody turning the article into the American Embassy in Paris.

Cache Found on U-Boat

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., July 3 (UP).—A \$5,000,000 cache of mercury and other valuable cargo was discovered aboard a German submarine captured while trying to flee to Japan, a Navy spokesman said here today.



The American Scene:

# Letter on Fraternization Leads to Trouble Galore

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3.—Since this column quoted a letter written by a girl to John O'Donnell, Washington columnist, on the subject of fraternization, we have been getting lots of letters from GIs who seem to have misread the piece.

The gal, Elizabeth R. Kupper, of Vernon, N.Y., said she didn't think much of fraternization and wondered what GIs would feel if the women asked that German prisoners be let out at night for their amusement. Then she went on to say, "Personally I do not like the way the Nazis tick and I would feel pretty much of a traitor to look soulfully into their eyes and let them partake of my lips. I prefer my kissing to be 100 percent American."

Read that again, fellows—especially the guy from the Bronx who says he is going to slap her face when he comes home—and you'll find nothing you can object to about Miss Kupper, who wants to keep her kissing 100 percent American.

And here is something: Due to some fault in transmission the southern Germany edition of The Stars and Stripes printed Miss Kupper's name as Mary McIntyre, of Mount Vernon. How it happened we don't know but because of that mistake Mrs. McIntyre, who is married to Bob McIntyre of The Stars and Stripes, has been getting a great deal of abusive mail from Germany. Her sister-in-law has just phoned here to tell us how upset she is. One way and another the story has been a bit snafued, what with some readers not making sure what it was all about and our southern Germany staff mixing names. Anyway, we have told Mary McIntyre all of us are sorry about it.

AN indication of the tremendous consumption of rubber during wartime comes from the Rubber Reserve Corporation, Washington. The agency states that the country plans to produce 1,200,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1946, which is more than the amount of natural rubber consumed by the world in any one year before the war. The goal for this year is about 1,000,000 tons.

## Boy, 4, Lives With Bullet in Brain

THERE is a four-year-old boy, Larry Roe, playing happily with toys at a hospital in Rochester, Minn., who is destined to go through life—if he lives—with a .22 caliber bullet in his brain. He was accidentally shot three days ago while he and a friend were playing. Doctors who give him a 50-50 chance of survival say that the operation ordinarily would be fatal.

Another shooting accident is reported in New York. Pvt. Horace Williams, returning home from the ETO on a 30-day furlough before redeployment to the Pacific, was removing two Belgian pistols he had collected as souvenirs from the bag when one went off.

He is on parole pondering on Assistant District Attorney Herbert T. Lippmann's remark that "imagine the chaos in this city if each of the 14,000 soldiers off the Queen Elizabeth had two loaded guns in his possession. Why there probably would be more bloodshed than in a day of battle."

DON'T know what he's bucking for but a shaggy-bearded man is playing Tarzan around Atlanta. The treeman's antics have frightened women and children and motorists who claim he pelted them with stones and sticks, leaping from tree to tree all the while. A patrolman found his roost built high in trees outside the city, complete with a supply of rocks, presumably his ammunition. A cooking pot surrounded by chicken feathers appeared to be his kitchen.

## Age of Chivalry Dead, It Appears

KANSAS CITY papers are suggesting that the age of chivalry is definitely dead. A 28-year-old woman from Oklahoma collapsed in the lobby of the Union Station there and was removed to a hospital. She had stood in a crowded train for 400 miles holding a 10-month-old baby in her arms. She was en route to San Francisco to visit her husband.

Cleveland reports a strange crime. A blind man was found guilty of robbing Peter William, 79, who is deaf, after a deaf mute testified in writing he had witnessed the crime. William said he was strong-armed by William Johnson, a 43-year-old blind man, as he sat in front of a tavern. Johnson took \$323 and ran through a rear yard. He would have gotten away as he was familiar with the route but a neighbor had put up a clothes line. The blind man was hurled to the ground when he dashed into the line. The pen of deaf and dumb Chester Davis, 36, resulted in his conviction.

Farmer Friebele, of Aurora, Ill., may not be in line for a sharpshooter medal but he knows a good thing when he sees it. He spotted a fox breaking into his henhouse. He shot at it, just grazing the animal's nose. This merely stunned the fox but Friebele kept his senses. Instead of turning the animal in for a five dollar bounty he is going to fatten it up for the winter fur market.

## Wac Is Killed, 4 Hurt by Car

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—A WAC private was killed and four of her companions, one a bride of a few hours, were injured when a car driven by a master sergeant from Fort Belvoir, Va., plowed into them while they waited for a bus four miles south of Alexandria, Va.

The driver of the car, Otto Meyer, 28, was lodged in the Fairfax County jail by state police "at" later was turned over to military authorities for further action.

The accident occurred just after the group, including other Wacs and soldiers, had left a wedding party. They were standing off the highway, according to police, waiting for a southbound bus to carry them to Fort Belvoir when the car driven by Meyer crashed into them.

WAC Pvt. Lillian McAuliffe, 22, of Hudson, Mich., stationed at Belvoir died several hours after being admitted to Alexandria Hospital.

## Gen. Johnson Goes to MTO

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. B. A. Johnson, former commanding officer of the Gulf District, Persian Gulf Command, has been appointed acting field commissioner in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations in charge of war surplus disposal. Thomas B. McCabe, Army-Navy liquidation commissioner, announced today.

## Pinup of Stalag Becomes Bride Of Flier, Ex-PW

CLEVELAND, July 3 (ANS).—The pinup queen of Stalag Luft One will be married July 14 to the Cleveland airman who entered her picture in one of the world's most unusual beauty contests.

Last winter, Lt. Richard D. Laule submitted his treasured photograph of Miss Ellen Giesel, of Cleveland, in a pinup picture contest among Americans in the German prison camp.

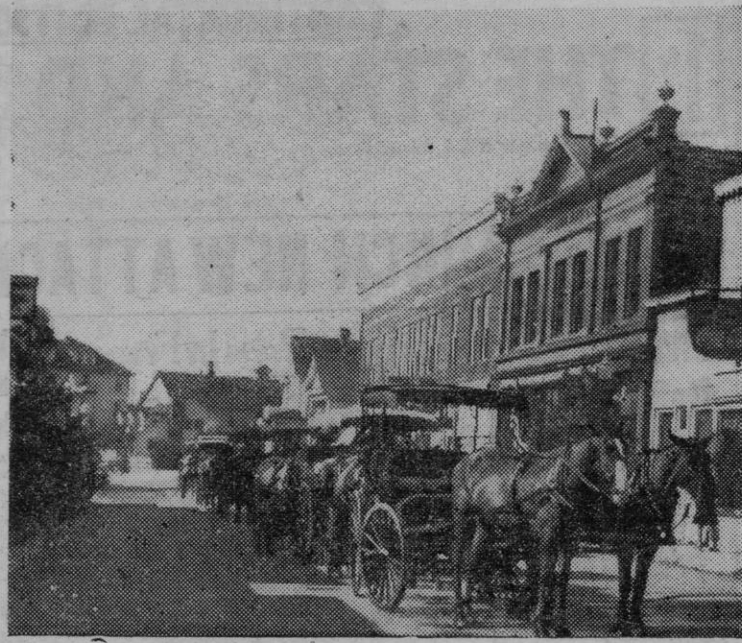
The picture was chosen over 900 other photos.

Today, Miss Giesel and Laule, back home after his year in the prison camp, happily mapped wedding plans.

Laule, liberated April 29 by the Third Army, arrived home a few days ago on a 60-day leave before reporting for duty in the Pacific.

A navigator on a Flying Fortress, he was shot down May 12, 1944, near Liege, Belgium. He and four other crew members evaded immediate capture by the Germans and were sheltered for six weeks by the Belgian underground. They were captured later by German agents in a Liege apartment building where they had been hidden.

## No Gas Ration Woes Where Governors Meet



This is the main street of Mackinac Island, Mich., where governors are meeting in their 37th annual conference. Motor vehicles are not permitted on the island, so horse-drawn carriages will be the only form of transportation available for the visitors.

## Stassen Urges Governors to Back Charter

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 3 (ANS).—Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, a delegate to the San Francisco conference, proposed today a two-point program by which governors meeting in the National Governors Conference here could support the world security league. Stassen listed his points as:

"1—Do everything in your power to insure continuing solid backing and support of the home front to men who are fighting in the Pacific.

"2—Give alert attention and study to questions of world policy, to wage peace as successfully as we waged war."

Stassen, a Republican and former Governor of Minnesota, urged the governors to support the world charter as "the policy of the people of the 48 states." A resolution endorsing the charter will be brought before the governors tomorrow. It has the support of a majority of the executives, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, titular head of the Republican party.

"American world policy can no longer be one of aloofness," Stassen said. "Neither can it be a policy of the State Department and the Senate and the President alone. It must be a policy of the peoples of the U.S."

The governors heard proposals today that small business be given a head start in reconversion and farmers an even break with industry instead of Federal handouts.

Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming declared that unless little business gets the jump on large industry in the changeover to peaceful pursuits its chances of survival "will be seriously threatened."

Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama told his colleagues Federal measures to aid farmers had been "poor sedatives" that ought to give way to efforts to make food production more efficient, increase markets and perfect distribution.

Discussing the future of aviation, Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois urged a "full and cordial partnership" among Federal, state and local governments in developing an adequate airport system.

## U.S. Controls Over States Attacked by Governors

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 3 (ANS).—Sounding the keynote of the 37th annual Governors' Conference, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah declared today that the American public does not want Federal regulation of its life when peace comes.

Maw, chairman of the conference, led off half a dozen speeches which dwelt primarily with competency of states to cope with post-war reconversion and other problems always with a note that the Federal government should help but not direct activity.

The governors heard Maurice J. Tobin, chief executive of Massachusetts, declare that the Federal government had taken over fields of taxation that traditionally had been considered state and local.

Tobin said many cities would be faced with "critical problems of support when war-stimulated revenues start on a downward trend," asserting states might weaken their powers if they yielded to Federal trend.

Maw said state governments were concerned "over the fact that many Federal officials believe and are advocating our national government should extend into the post-war era controls and authority exercised by it during the war."

"The American public does not want any such regulations when peace comes," Maw declared.

Gov. Earl Warren of California said in a prepared address that full employment must be encouraged in every section of the country regardless of pre-war conceptions of industrial centralization.

## Court Lets Actress Sue Husband, a Navy Officer

HOLLYWOOD, July 3 (ANS).—Martha O'Driscoll, movie actress, today was granted court permission to prosecute her divorce suit against Comdr. Richard Adams, who had blocked the trial under the Soldiers and Sailors Act by refusing to give his consent.

Miss O'Driscoll's lawyers argued Adams had been in California more than a year, had been served with a copy of the complaint, which charged cruelty, and that no property is involved.

The couple were married in 1943 and separated in March, 1944. Miss O'Driscoll filed her suit last January.

## She Looks in Pharmacy Book—And Exposes Poison Death of 2

NEW YORK, July 3 (ANS).—Benjamin Feldman, 37-year-old Brooklyn pharmacist and former rabbi, was in jail on a murder charge today because his sister-in-law's knowledge of pharmacy revealed that his wife and mother-in-law had died of poisoning.

Identical symptoms in the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Gussie Berkowitz, 48, in 1941, and his wife, Harriet, in December, 1943, sent his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Hoffberg, to pharmacy textbooks for an explanation.

Although physicians had certified that her mother and sister had died from natural causes, Mrs. Hoffberg was convinced they had been poisoned and she demanded an autopsy.

The autopsy revealed the women's bodies contained enough strychnine to kill six or seven persons. However, Feldman was charged only with the death of his mother-in-law.

Feldman, who was a rabbi in Palestine before emigrating to America in 1930, was the beneficiary of his wife's \$5,000 insurance policy.

He said he was shocked by the evidence that the women had died of strychnine and would conduct his own investigation.

At the time of his wife's death, when his sister-in-law demanded autopsies, Feldman objected and the autopsies were delayed until a court order was issued.

## Dade County May Rejoin U.S.

TRENTON, Ga., July 3 (ANS).—Tomorrow Dade County, (population 5,894) will decide whether it is willing to forget the War Between the States and return to the Union.

The U.S. flag hasn't flown "legally" in Dade County since that day in 1860 when Uncle Bob Tatum arose in the Georgia legislature and said:

"By the Gods, gentlemen, if Georgia does not vote to secede immediately from the Union, Dade County will secede from the state and become the Independent state of Dade."

The county sent a proclamation to the Federal government announcing that it was withdrawing from the Union. Since then no one has seen fit to rescind that proclamation.

During Independence Day ceremonies the citizens will cast an oral vote on the Trenton Town Square on whether they wish to continue as an "independent state" or become just another of Georgia's 159 counties. If they decide to come back into the Union the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy will be hauled down from the pole where it has been the only official flag for 85 years.

## Bing's Crooning Honored

WILLIAMTON, Calif., July 3 (AN).—Bing Crosby yesterday received the Treasury Department's distinguished service citation for his crooning in aid of war bond sales. Presentation was made when Bing entertained during the launching of the victory ship S. S. Amarillo, at the California Shipbuilding Yards. Mayor Joe Jenkins of Amarillo was guest of honor.

## Disabled Vets Get More Aid

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—Benefit payments to veterans disabled in service will be liberalized under a new schedule for determining disability which the veterans administration announced today.

The schedule includes "many new disabilities" incurred in service in the tropics and under conditions peculiar to this war.

"Particular attention has been given to temporary and residual conditions resulting from tropical diseases, gunshot wounds and burns," the administration said.

For example, 176 separate disabilities of bones, joints and muscles were listed, compared with 126 in the old schedule which has been in effect since 1933.

Disability ratings for loss of a hand or foot were made equivalent to amputation and special attention was given scars resulting from explosions, oil burns and similar casualties.

Special recognition was given to skull fractures and gunshot wounds of the brain, chest and abdomen. "Emphasis has been placed on these because of the greater number of wounded in this war who survive with these injuries," said the agency.

A veteran who is deaf in both ears and whose hearing now is improved by a hearing aid now is rated 100 percent disabled. Increases in disability rating were approved for disfiguring scars and discoloration of the skin.

## FBI Has Prints Of 55,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover, yesterday said that the Identification Division of the bureau began its 22nd year with a record-breaking file of 97,200,000 fingerprint cards.

Hoover related that the world's largest collection of identification data began July 1, 1924, when 810,188 fingerprint cards were received from the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Federal reformatory at Leavenworth, Kan.

The present total represents the prints of about 55 million different people, the other cards, both in the criminal and non-criminal files (which are kept separately) are necessary duplications.

For instance a former U.S. civil service employee now in the Army would have at least two sets on file.

## New P38 Revealed

BURBANK, Calif., July 3 (ANS).—A new P38 Lightning Pathfinder, equipped with secret devices that enable it to operate successfully in fog, darkness and adverse weather and to wipe out invisible enemy targets, was revealed today by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

# Poll of Public, Services Asked On Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—A poll of the public, including the armed forces, on the question of compulsory military training, was proposed today in a resolution by Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), which calls upon State governments to begin the machinery for querying voters in the next Congressional election in November, 1946.

Under the absentee voting laws, servicemen would have a voice in the proposal, Butler declared in a speech to the Senate.

The answer of the public would be available "in a year or so," Butler said, adding that he did not consider this undue delay because "I think it is generally agreed that Congress will not act on universal service this year anyway."

"Such a referendum would clear up many doubts in the minds of many Senators about how the people themselves stand on this most vital issue," Butler told the Senate.

Meanwhile, members of the House Postwar Military Committee, headed by Rep. Clifton Woodrum (D-Va.), were considering a tentative draft of a report approving the "broad principle" of universal military training.

The report, which does not propose actual legislation, probably will be considered at a meeting Thursday. Not more than six of the 23 committeemen are reported opposed to it.

Under the draft report, youths would not be required to perform actual military service except in a national emergency and upon express orders of Congress.

Expressing objections to a big standing army, the report asserts, however, that future military operations "cannot be conducted effectively by raw recruits or partially trained men."

# Ship Weathers Suicide Attack

SEATTLE, July 3 (ANS).—The U.S.S. Rall, a destroyer escort, was berthed here today for repairs after a rendez-vous with five Japanese kamikaze planes off Okinawa the afternoon of April 12.

It lasted half an hour and at the end the sturdy little ship had a grotesque decoration, the tail end of one suicide plane sticking out of a doorway after its wings had been sheared off as it hit the quarterdeck. Simultaneously, the kamikaze's 500-pound bomb tore loose and kept right on going, bursting outside the ship and spraying the entire port side of the ship with shrapnel.

Casualties were extremely high—21 killed and 38 seriously wounded—because the bomb exploded so close to the ship.

Four of the attacking planes were shot down, three by the Rall and the fourth by a nearby cruiser. The fifth was the only one successful in pressing home his attack.

# \$1,000,000 Fire Rages In Navy Oil Dump in U.S.

MIAMI, July 3 (ANS).—Approximately 275,000 gallons of Navy fuel went up in flames tonight as a fire raged unchecked through an oil distillery plant and petroleum dump here.

Damage was estimated at around \$1,000,000, as the blaze, accompanied by explosions of oil drums and tanks, swept through buildings, tanks and storage dumps.

Only one casualty was reported. James E. Nelson, 14, struck in the head by a piece of metal, was in a critical condition in a hospital.

Fire threatened four large gasoline storage tanks, but a switch in wind direction took flames away from them. Firemen were drenching tanks with water and chemicals to keep them from exploding.

# More Victims Sought In Fire Fatal to Ten

WINNIPEG, July 3 (ANS).—The search continued today for additional victims of a fire, which destroyed a four-story frame hotel Sunday in the town of Red Lake, 175 miles northeast of here.

At least 10 persons were killed and 20 injured in the blaze. About 100 were reported to have been in the building at the time of the fire, and not all have been accounted for.

# Wickard Sworn In

ST. LOUIS, July 3 (ANS).—Former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard was sworn in here yesterday as rural electrification administrator.

Here's First Issue of France Edition—a Year Ago Today

1fr. CONTINENTAL EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES 1fr.  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations  
Vol. 1 No. 1 Printed "Somewhere in France" Tuesday, July 4, 1944

# YANKS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK ON PENINSULA

## Minsk Falls Before New Soviet Drive

200,000 Germans Believed Ringed

MOSCOW, July 3.—Marshal Stalin late tonight announced the liberation of Minsk, the last large Russian city held by the Germans.

The vast new Russian offensive, which in a matter of days enveloped Minsk and Mlogi, yesterday afternoon saw Red Army troops less than 12 miles from Minsk, and by tonight the city was overrun and liberated.

The fate of the 200,000-odd Germans encircled in the city was not revealed. Yesterday two Russian columns were reported outside the main escape routes from the city, and Russian guerrillas long waiting for a chance to meet the Germans.

## We Go to Press In France

History repeats itself. The Stars and Stripes, first conceived in Paris during World War I, is with this edition reborn in France. And it is right and proper that this newspaper should be produced here on July 4th for many of those it serves have shed their blood to liberate the city in which it is produced.

As the battle of liberation continues the greatest news story of all time unfolds. You who are playing on "the first team" deserve to know promptly, just how the game is progressing.

To keep you informed is our job and we plan to cover every engagement and record in the pages of this publication a full report of your courage, initiative and success.

At first we can offer you little more than a news sheet, for our plant and its equipment still carry the scars of recent battle; but as mechanical facilities are improved and news channels are established, we will begin to offer you all those features you have come to associate with the name Stars and Stripes.

And with the publication of this edition comes our pledge to provide a daily newspaper service for the American Forces in France.

## Award Bronze Star Medals To 33 in Fourth Infantry

8th Army in Italy U. S. FOURTH INFANTRY

## Thrust Along 10-Mile Front In Southwest Gains Despite Rain and Lack of Air Support

American forces today were stretched across a 10-mile front in the southwest sector of the Cherbourg peninsula driving ahead in a new attack launched against the enemy early yesterday morning.

The attack, coming seven days after the fall of Cherbourg, was directed in the general direction of Le Haye du Puit, about 14 miles west of Carentan and on the main trunk road running south from Cherbourg. It was announced last night that an advance of two and a half miles was made at one point.

## Roosevelt Signs Bill Kiting Pay Of Infantry GIs

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Roosevelt today signed into law a bill boosting the pay of expert Army infantrymen.

The legislation will give a monthly increase of five dollars to foot soldiers not in combat areas and ten dollars to those in combat groups.

Eligible men will receive the

# Churchill, Foe Fight Personal Campaign Duel

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, leaders of Britain's strongest political parties, fought a personal campaign duel today, leading their forces in a last-minute drive for votes that will decide Thursday's election.

Churchill brought one campaign issue to a head with a letter demanding that Attlee explain to the nation what controls the Labor party's executive committee might exercise over the government if the Socialists won.

Attlee replied that the executive committee had no control over Labor members in Parliament, adding: "I am sorry you are so distressed owing to your lack of acquaintance with the ordinary procedure of democratic parties in general and the Labor party in particular."

Prompting the Prime Minister's question was a recent assertion by Professor Harold J. Laski, the Labor party's executive chairman, that Mr. Attlee, when he accompanies Mr. Churchill to the Big Three meeting in Berlin, will not be able to speak for Labor. The party's foreign policy, Laski said, was a matter for the executive committee to decide.

Churchill ended his tour of London today with an address in Walthamstow Stadium, deep inside northeastern London—a district which went solidly for Labor in the last election in 1935—while Attlee was scheduled to speak in his Limehouse district. Ernest Bevin, Herbert Morrison and Sir Stafford Cripps pleaded the Socialist cause in other districts.

With the most hotly contested campaign in history drawing to a close, Labor leaders described their party's prospects as "good" and derided Conservative statements that Churchill's position is safe.

Holding the spotlight in the last hours of the battle was the election's basic issue—the free enterprise slogan of the Conservatives and the Labor program for the nationalization of basic industries.

# N.Y.'s Heat Wave Snapped by Storm

NEW YORK, July 3 (ANS).—High winds accompanied by a severe thunderstorm snapped a six-day heat wave yesterday and caused thousands of dollars worth of damages.

Trenton, N.J., reported a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour when the storm struck, bringing one and a quarter inches of rain in 17 minutes. The main corridor of the State Capitol was flooded.

Hundreds of cellars were also flooded in Brooklyn, especially in the Flatbush, Sheepshead Bay, Canarsie and Fort Hamilton sections. At least 13 persons were injured when lightning struck a Brooklyn trolley-car.

# Illness Delays Pétain Trial

The trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain, France's Vichy premier, which was to have started tomorrow, has been delayed indefinitely by illness of Judge Pierre Mongibeaux, president of the High Court before which the case will be heard, and André Mornet, who will prosecute the state's case.

# Ex-Marine Heads GOP Group

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—A Marine Corps veteran of the Pacific war, Wheeler Nickell, Ashland, Ky., today was named chairman of a Republican National Committee group to map activities for veterans of this war.

# Richardson CG In Mid-Pacific

U.S. ARMY HQ., Hawaii, July 3 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr. has been appointed CG of the Middle Pacific by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was disclosed today in a further step defining commands for the final assaults against Japan.

Actually, the space of Richardson's command is the same he had as CG of the Pacific Ocean Area. But in his new capacity he will work with Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, commander of armed forces of the Western Pacific, in supplying training and doing administrative work for all Army troops in the Pacific.

In effect, Richardson's and Styer's command now become the two great pipelines pouring men, equipment and supplies into all Pacific sectors.

In the Pacific setup, MacArthur and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz are on the same level immediately under the joint chiefs of staff. When the chiefs of staff designate a target, MacArthur will plan the land phases of the operation and Nimitz the fleet and amphibious phases.

# For GI College in Britain Reveals Student Quotas

Student quotas for the first session of the Army University Center No. 1 at Shrivenham, England, which will begin July 30, were made public yesterday at Com Z. Some of the largest unit quotas are:

Third Army	867
Seventh Army	667
USSTAF	467
XVI Corps	400
Oise Intermediate Section	217
Normandy Base Section	117
UK Base	107
Fifteenth Army	83
Com Z and USFET Hq	53
12th Army Group	33
6th Army Group	10

First-session quotas for all groups total 3,323. No unit may allot more than 10 percent of its quota to officers.

# Nudism Again Strips Britons; Girls Go All Out for All Off

LONDON, July 3 (INS).—The cult of nudism, forgotten during the European war, is once more sweeping England—this time with a difference.

The new nudist clubs and camps will be fitted out like Hollywood roadhouses, with cocktail bars and ballrooms and with a luxury hotel atmosphere.

The new nudists are mostly women. The pre-war nudists, mostly middle-aged businessmen who took their nudism seriously for the good of their health, are fast being outnumbered by bright young things who flock to the camps to enjoy the free feeling of stripping off their clothes and frolicking in the sunshine.

Typists, telephonists and city of-

rice girls who work in a stuffy atmosphere five days out of seven are the most devoted sun worshippers, but there are many business and service men who run them a close second.

At least a dozen new clubs will be added to those already flourishing in Britain from Glasgow in the north to Cornwall in the south. But still more will be needed to take care of applications for membership now pouring into the offices of the organized nudist societies.

The British have toughened up a lot during the war, but one thing is certain: they'll have to get tougher still if they intend to doff their clothes in the wave of storms and cold spells which continues to cover Britain.

# News in Brief

## Finn Army Chief Resigns

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—Radio Moscow today reported President Carl Mannerheim has accepted the resignation of the commander-in-chief of the Finnish forces, Gen. Axel Eric Enriks. The broadcast also said the intelligence department of the Finnish general staff had been dissolved.

## U.S. Sub Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—The Submarine U.S.S. Kete is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced yesterday. It carried a wartime complement of from 80 to 85 men and was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Edward Ackerman. The Kete is the 44th submarine reported lost in this war.

## Chicago Needs Protection

CHICAGO, July 3 (ANS).—So many GIs are sending home live explosives that the city today set up an Army-instructed demolition unit. Detective Chief Walter C. Storms said the squad of 16 detectives was set up because of deaths from "duds."

## Sally Rand Drops Husband

BILLINGS, Mont., July 3 (ANS).—Sally Rand received an uncontested divorce decree today against Turk Greenough, Red Lodge cowboy and nationally known rodeo performer, whom she married at Glendora, Cal., Jan. 6, 1942.

## Red Film Chiefs to Visit Prague

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—Prague radio announced yesterday the leading Soviet film producers will arrive in Prague Monday to establish closer relations with the Czech film industry. The group will negotiate for the production of Czech versions of outstanding Soviet films in studios near Prague.

## Medic Rights for Dental Corps

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—Officers in the Army's dental corps will have the right to command within the medical department generally under legislation approved Saturday by President Truman. Heretofore they have been entitled to command only in their own corps.

## Soldier-Slayer Wins Mercy

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—President Truman late yesterday commuted a death sentence for Pvt. Albert B. Ritchie, of Catawba County, N.C., to life imprisonment. Ritchie was convicted by court martial of the murder of Cpl. Peter de Fusco at Camp Phillips, Kan., last summer.

## 23rd Clarence Jr. Inducted

NEW YORK, July 3 (ANS).—William Daniels Jr., is switching from "life with father" to life with "uncle." Seen as Clarence Day Jr. in the nonstop play, he is the 23rd youth in the cast to be inducted.

## Reds Restore Workers' Leave

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today that workers' holidays, cancelled during the war,

would be reinstated starting next Sunday. Some industries will not resume holidays until the start of the year, but workers will receive compensation, the broadcast said.

## Dutch Face Big Repair Task

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Pieter Otten, president of two electric and radio organizations in Holland, said it would take at least a year to re-establish communications wrecked by the Nazis. Arriving by plane, the industrialist said damage to his companies' properties alone would total \$10,000,000.

## Service Really Cut

WILLMAR, Minn., July 3 (ANS).—A sewer digger came across what he thought was a tree root and hacked it through with an ax. It was a telephone cable. Forty-seven telephones in the area were out of order until the cable could be patched.

## Vet in West Point Class

WEST POINT, N.Y., July 3 (ANS).—More than half of the 716 cadets sworn in at the U.S. Military Academy yesterday were veterans of this war, most of them wearing campaign bars and battle stars. The full class of 1,000 will be completed by July 16.

## Pfc Hires Cab for 150 Miles

CHRISMAN, Ill., July 3 (ANS).—Pfc Paul Lientz arrived in Chicago after three years in Europe and he was so eager to get home he toyed with the idea of taking a taxicab on the last lap of his journey. He got a surprise when a driver agreed to make the 150-mile trip.

## Draft Boards to Get Medals

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—The guy who put you in the Army is going to get a medal for it. President Truman today signed a bill authorizing award of medals to unpaid personnel of the Selective Service system.

## Millands Reunited

HOLLYWOOD, July 3 (ANS).—Actor Ray Milland and his wife, Muriel, separated several months ago, announced today they had patched up their differences. They were married ten years ago and have a five-year-old son, Daniel.

## Federal Pay Raise OK'd

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3 (ANS).—President Truman has signed into law a bill giving approximately 1,400,000 federal government employees basic salary raises and time and a half for work over 40 hours a week. It will cost the government about \$700,000,000 a year under present conditions.

## Novena Started at Rheims

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, RHEIMS, July 3.—A Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help was started tonight in Rheims Cathedral by Maj. Gerard P. O'Keefe, assistant chaplain of the Assembly Area Command, for troops being redeployed. Services will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

# Paper Strike Grows Despite Order of WLB

NEW YORK, July 3 (ANS).—The strike of metropolitan New York newspaper deliverymen spread today to three more publications as the War Labor Board ordered the men to return to work or show cause why the strike should continue.

The three new publications affected were: The Morning Telegraph, The Daily Racing Form and The Daily Racing Guide. PM was the only newspaper in the area not affected by the strike.

The board said that a "show cause" hearing will be held in Washington tomorrow if the strike continues.

Dominick Alvina, business representative of the striking union, which seeks a contribution from publishers of a sum equal to three percent of the workers' payroll for the union welfare fund, severance pay, vacations, paid holidays and overtime, said that the men had "no intention of going back to work under present arrangements."

Pickets patrolled publishing plants and a few cases of violence were reported.

PM printed 200,000 extra copies today, while newspapers stepped-up their radio broadcasts, dramatizing comic strips and reading advice-to-the-lovelorn columns.

## U.S. Moves to Seize Goodyear Tire Firm

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—The War Labor Board has referred the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company strike, now in its 18th day, to Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis as the first step toward government seizure of the struck plants. Clearance of the necessary papers sometimes requires days before the President can issue a seizure order.

The board has proceeded slowly toward a seizure by the Army or Navy, both of which are vitally interested in the airplane tires produced by Goodyear, and exhausted every resource before relinquishing the case to Davis.

## Firestone Workers Join Rubber Walkout in Akron

AKRON, Ohio, July 3 (Reuter).—Tire production in this capital of the American rubber industry virtually halted today as workers at the Firestone Rubber Company joined strikers at Goodyear. Three other plants have closed for a week to overhaul equipment.

In all 55,700 men were idle—15,000 at Firestone, 16,700 at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and 24,000 at the three other firms. As a result, rubber production practically ceased in Akron for the first time in 75 years.

In an attempt to halt the stoppages, the War Labor Board sent the Firestone employees, who halted production Monday, a back-to-work order similar to the fruitless one sent Goodyear workers soon after they struck June 16. Workers at both companies are members of the CIO's Rubber Workers Union.

## U.S. Returns Plant To Montgomery Ward

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson yesterday ordered the facilities of the Hummer Manufacturing Division of Montgomery Ward in Springfield, Ill., be returned to private control after more than a year of government management. Improvement in labor relations at the company was given as the reason for the action.

## Carol on Way to Paris; May Seek Throne Again

MADRID, July 3 (INS).—Former King Carol of Rumania is en route to Europe from Rio de Janeiro and is expected to land at Cadiz. He will travel through Spain to Paris.

According to diplomatic circles, he may try to claim the Rumanian throne a third time, this time as a "Red King."

Carol was refused admission into the U.S. and lived in Mexico City for a considerable time. Recently, he went to Brazil.

According to the same sources here, Moscow asked the De Gaulle Provisional Government in France to grant Carol domiciliary rights in France. The request is said to have been granted.

## Hoover Tells Job Position

SALT LAKE CITY, July 3 (ANS).—Herbert Hoover said yesterday that he would not want to accept anything more than an advisory position in the administration of feeding and rehabilitating Europeans during the present period.

## Drunken Rider Caught Leading Sober Nag Astray

HILLSDALE, Mich., July 3 (ANS).—John H. Southwell, 50, was on record today as the first man in Hillsdale to be arrested for driving a horse while intoxicated.

Police said Southwell bought the horse at a sale Saturday, decided to celebrate with a few drinks and later made like Gene Autry down Main St.

Left to its own devices, police said, the horse would have stayed on the right side of the street but under its new owner's guidance it disconcerted motorists by galloping in and out of traffic on both sides of the street.

Southwell was charged with being drunk and disorderly, chiefly because the judge could not find an ordinance exactly covering his antics.

## Autry Sues Film Firm

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (ANS).—Gene Autry, singing cowboy of the films, now in the Army, has filed suit against Republic Pictures Corp., seeking to terminate a contract made in 1938. He contends that under the State Labor Code, the enforceable period of seven years expired Sunday.

## Czech Asserts Soviets Back Teschen Claim

PRAGUE, July 3 (UP).—There was confusion today in the Teschen boundary dispute, as the Czech mission to Moscow returned here.

Czech Premier Zdenek Fierlinger stated that the Soviets supported Czech demands, but another government spokesman said that Russia remained conspicuously neutral.

Fierlinger, who headed the mission, assured the Polish government and Polish citizens in the Teschen area they would be treated in a friendly manner.

The Czech government had offered an exchange of populations in this area, he added.

Stating that if Poland is to get Upper Silesia as well as Pomerania, Czechoslovakia should have frontiers enabling her to "breathe freely and to have access to the Oder River by the projected Moravska Canal."

Stalin assured him, the premier continued, that within the next few days the Red Army would withdraw to the German border districts, leaving only small garrisons at important road and rail junctions. With the American evacuation, he stated, the country would be almost completely under the control of Czech authorities.

## Recital to Aid Charities

A benefit recital for his country's charities will be given by Niedzielski, Polish pianist, at the Salle Pleyel, 252 Rue Faubourg St. Honoré, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

## Officers Aid 442d Inf. Nisei Find New Homes, Jobs in U.S.

LAKE GARDA, Italy, July 3 (AP).—Disgusted with exclusion methods practised against Nisei along the U.S. West Coast, white officers of the 442d Inf. Rgt. have organized their own replacement plan for their Japanese-American soldiers returning home after gallant fighting in Italy and France.

Through a committee of three regimental officers, each Nisei soldier heading home will take with him the names of men already contacted in America, who will help him to find a place in his chosen industry or profession.

Along with that, the returning Nisei will have letters of reference from company, battalion and regimental commanders attesting his membership in one of the most decorated outfits in the Army.

The plan originated with Lt. William Wolff, Evanston, Ill., officer who serves on the committee along with Lt. Edward R. Williams of Chicago and Capt. California Ushiro, originally a Californian whose address is now the Hart Mountain relocation center in Wyoming.

This plan is strictly for soldier victims of exclusion tactics on the Pacific Coast—fellows, for instance, like T-4 Sagie Nishioka of Hood River, Ore. The other day, Sagie received a note from his mother, who is in the Wyoming relocation camp with his 16-year-old brother

## Gloria Fills the Specifications



Gloria Whalen, New York model and pin-up favorite, was glad to oblige when Lt. John Breunig sent her some captured Nazi parachute silk for a swim suit. We're glad he didn't send more silk.

## GIs May Now Marry in Reich; (She'd Better Not Be Fraulein)

GIs may now marry in Germany, but not Germans, a SHAEF directive decreed yesterday.

Because U.S. military personnel must conform to the marriage laws of the city in which they marry, romances with Waacs, or French and Belgian girls have been stalemated in Germany.

The main trouble was that German law required non-Germans to produce a certificate from their own governments showing that they were not already married.

The racial aspects of German marriage law were, of course, abrogated by the Military Government, but there remained a three-week waiting period during which bans were published.

The situation has been remedied by a plan drawn up by the Legal Branch of SHAEF G5, which makes marriages of American troops the simple operation of signing necessary documents in the presence of the local marriage officer.

The burgomeister, or any one authorized to perform the marriage, merely asks if, without reservations, you wish to get married. If you say yes, he declares you man and wife.

There is still the 60-day waiting period which the Army decrees, however.

ETOUSA recently directed that two members of the same command who are married to each other would not be separated solely because of the marriage. However, there still is in effect an order that married members of the U.S. Army in Europe may not live together.

The first marriage under the new plan was that of Lt. Lucille A. Truemy (WAC), of Washington, D.C., and Maj. Robert H. Milton, of Marianna, Fla.

The ceremony was held in the German castle of Friedrichshot, also known as Kronberg castle. Formerly owned by the widow of Kaiser Friedrich Karl, the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, the place has 80 rooms and is now a recreation center for American officers.

## N.Y. Paper to Print Vets' Job Ads Free

NEW YORK, July 3 (ANS).—Newspaper PM will shortly inaugurate a "veterans job finder service" under which discharged servicemen and women will be permitted to run want ads for jobs without cost, John P. Lewis, managing editor, disclosed today.

Ads will be limited at first to 25 words and will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

## 33 Jap Envoys To Germany Shifted by U.S.

By Howard Byrne  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SALZBURG, Austria, July 3.—Thirty-three members of the Japanese Embassy in Berlin were flown under a Third Inf. Div. armed escort to an undisclosed place from the Salzburg airport today.

In the group were Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima, who engineered the tripartite Axis agreement in Berlin in September, 1940, as well as Lt. Gen. Mitsuhiaki Kamatso and Adm. Hideo Kojima.

Informed sources indicated the diplomatic party would be taken to the U.S. to be exchanged for Americans, possibly including Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

(In Washington, diplomatic circles predicted that Wainwright, who was captured on Corregidor in 1942, would be among those exchanged for the Japanese from the Berlin embassy.)

(The Japanese, who were taken when Germany collapsed, are expected to arrive in the U.S. soon. The State Department announced they would be held at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Penn., until arrangements for their exchange could be worked out.)

The Japanese have been official witnesses of what Allied air might did to German industries and cities, and they may take home a message which could shorten the war in the Pacific.

Pfc Michael D. Cirkowski, of New York, one of the Third Inf. Div. guards, told Oshima, through an interpreter, that Japan made a fatal mistake in bombing Pearl Harbor.

"You won't recognize your country when you see it," Cirkowski told him, referring to B29 damage. The interpreter replied, "We would all gladly die for the Emperor."

## Pay Is Denied Reich Ex-Aides

An order to halt the payment of salaries, allowances and compensations to all inactive national and local officials of the former German government was issued yesterday by SHAEF.

The directive will make uniform the policy of denying payment to Germany's floating population, which has drawn wages for non-existent positions since the capitulation of the German armies.

Enforcement of the order will be in the hands of local military government officers, who also are empowered to approve necessary exceptions to permit the retention of inactive status of officials needed for essential functions.

## New Tires OKd For Vets in Trade

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—Veterans opening small businesses may obtain limited stocks of new tires, the OPA announced today.

Starting Friday, veterans will be able to stock ten passenger tires, four small and two large truck tires and six tractor tires. As these are sold they may be replaced by the veteran, who will submit ration certificates.

The move marks the first time in the last year the OPA has permitted any one not already in the business to obtain new tires.

The OPA said it realized the small stock authorized would not provide a satisfactory income from tire sales alone. It said, however, the grant was a "valuable adjunct" for veterans who enter such businesses as filling stations, garages or recapping and repair of tires.

## Yanks, Norse Plan Independence Fete

OSLO, July 3.—Norway will celebrate America's Independence Day with a group of U.S. officers and men whose plans call for the fullest day of organized merrymaking since the liberation of this country.

A 48-gun salute honoring the 48 states will open the Fourth festivities. After that will come parades, ball games, receptions, and at night a great street dance to which all Norwegians and Americans will be invited.

## Rotary Head Takes Office

CHICAGO, July 3 (ANS).—T. A. Warren, director of education of Wolverhampton, England, until his retirement last April, took office today as president of Rotary International for the fiscal year 1945-46.

# Yankees Divide With White Sox; Browns Trip Red Sox Twice, 7-1, 3-2



T/Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champ now on duty in Alaska, tries to converse with these Eskimo boys, who understand Joe's language as much as he understands them—not at all.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Yankees succeeded in salvaging one game from their five-game series with the White Sox in Chicago, beating the Chicagoans, 6-1, in the tail-end of yesterday's doubleheader, after the Sox had captured the opener, 11-6.

Coupled with Detroit's scheduled idleness, the Yankees remained in second place in the American League race, three and a half games behind the Tigers, while the White Sox climbed over luckless Boston into third place. The Red Sox stumbled twice against the Browns yesterday, 7-1 and 3-2, in the only other major league games played.

Ed Lopat traveled the distance for the White Sox in the opener, registering his fifth victory of the campaign. The Dykesmen jumped on three Yankee pitchers for 12 hits and capitalized on three errors, two by Catcher Mike Garbark, to pin the loss on Floyd Bevens.

### Zuber Defeats Grove

Four runs in the first inning against Orval Grove provided Bill Zuber with a comfortable margin in the nightcap, and he set down the White Sox without trouble. The Yanks collected their two other runs off Frank Papish. Despite their heavy hitting, the Bronx Bombers approached a league record when they left 17 runners stranded, just one shy of the record.

The Browns coasted through their opener with the Red Sox as Sig Jakucki fashioned a five-hitter and Mike Kreevich swatted a homerun with the bases full in the third inning. Jakucki contributed a homerun to his own cause in the eighth inning against Yank Terry, who suffered his fourth straight setback.

### Kreevich Wins Nightcap, Too

Kreevich also set the pace in the windup, smashing a double off Bob Johnson's glove in the ninth inning to drive home two runs and erase a 2-1 deficit. Jack Kramer posted his eighth triumph, while Randy Heflin, making his first big league start, was charged with the defeat.

The Senators and Indians were rained out in Cleveland and the Cardinals and Giants were rained out in New York. Other teams in both leagues were unscheduled.

### Great Lakes Tops Brewers

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 3.—Max Marshall, former Cincinnati outfielder, made his debut on the Great Lakes nine yesterday by belting two homers and a pair of singles as Bobby Feller's Bluejackets defeated Milwaukee, 8-3, in an exhibition game.

Feller worked six innings and fanned seven Brewers as the sailors won their 15th game in 18 starts this season.



### National League

St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain

Only game scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	41	25	.621	—
St. Louis	36	29	.554	4 1/2
New York	37	31	.544	5
Chicago	33	28	.541	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	31	.523	6 1/2
Boston	32	31	.508	7 1/2
Cincinnati	28	33	.459	10 1/2
Philadelphia	19	52	.268	24 1/2

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

### American League

Chicago 11-1, New York 6-6

St. Louis 7-3, Boston 1-2

Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain

Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	39	24	.619	—
New York	36	28	.563	3 1/2
Chicago	35	31	.530	5 1/2
Boston	33	30	.524	6
Washington	32	30	.516	6 1/2
St. Louis	29	32	.475	9
Cleveland	27	34	.443	11
Philadelphia	20	42	.323	18 1/2

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

### League Leaders

#### National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	65	272	66	108	.397
Rosen, Brooklyn	60	243	54	87	.358
Cavarretta, Chicago	62	233	49	82	.352
Kuroski, St. Louis	61	231	42	80	.347
Olmo, Brooklyn	66	267	42	90	.337

#### American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	61	217	31	74	.341
Case, Washington	58	235	38	78	.332
Stephens, St. Louis	57	221	40	71	.321
Stirnweiss, New York	62	252	48	76	.302
Johnson, Boston	63	252	33	76	.302

#### Homerun Leaders

	National	American
Lombardi, New York, 13;	13	13
Maggio, Philadelphia, and Holmes, Boston, 12.	12	12
American.—Stephens, St. Louis, 13;	13	13
Johnson, Boston, 8.	8	8

## Longden's 'Trick' Aided Thumbs Up

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Johnny Longden, who had ridden more winners than any other jockey in history, employed the smartest legal trick in racing to get Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up home a winner in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap last week.

Thumbs Up, assigned top weight of 130 pounds, didn't carry any "dead weight," although Longden weighs only 113. Johnny stuffed 17 pounds of buckshot into his money belt and wore it around his waist.

"I wanted to keep the weight off Thumbs Up's back, so I carried it myself," the veteran rider explained.

The buckshot came out of the money belt after the race to make room for \$8,292.50, his ten per cent out of the winner's purse.

## Yankees' Robinson Released by Army

GROTON, Conn., July 3.—Aaron Robinson, promising Yankee catcher prior to his enlistment in 1943, revealed tonight he had received a medical discharge from the Coast Guard and would contact the Yankees immediately.

## 31,486 Attend Monday Card At Aqueduct; 20,000 at Suffolk

NEW YORK, July 3.—There never has been anything in turf history to compare with the betting-mad racing public yesterday when a throng of 31,486 turned out for a very ordinary Monday card at Aqueduct, while more than 20,000 fans rolled out to Suffolk Downs and spilled more than \$1,000,000 into the machines.

## Busher Goes In Margarita

ARCADIA, Cal., July 3.—Movie mogul Louis B. Mayer shoots for the \$200,000 mark of Santa Anita gold tomorrow when his entry of Busher and Whirlabout go to the posts as favorites in the \$50,000 San Margarita Handicap, the world's richest race for fillies and mares.

Busher, who romped to an impressive triumph in the Santa Anita Derby two weeks ago, picked up the major share of the \$50,000 purse, while Thumbs Up annexed the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap for Mayer last Saturday.

Happy Issue, winner of Hollywood Park's \$50,000 Gold Cup last winter, and A. A. Hirschberg's Cannina are expected to offer chief contention to the Mayer pair. Others likely to go tomorrow are Jerry Lee, Miss Deer, Regimental and Glory Time. Texas Sandman, runner-up in the Handicap, has been scratched.

Mayer revealed today that Thumbs Up will not start in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, \$50,000 feature of Santa Anita's closing next Saturday. Trainer George Odum said he didn't want to ask Thumbs Up to go at the top weight since the 6-year-old campaigner had undergone a gruelling training program and a hard race in the Handicap last week.

## Brenda Helser Snaps Ann Curtis' Record

PASADENA, Col., July 3.—Brenda Helser, Portland, Ore., swimming sensation, shaved two-tenths of a second off Ann Curtis' American record today when she won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.3 at the Pacific Coast AU swimming and diving championships.

## Zup Observes Birthday

AUBURN, Ala., July 3.—Bob Zupke, football coach at Illinois for 29 years, was still tinkering with intriguing diagrams of a grid blackboard yesterday as his 66th birthday rolled around. "Zup" celebrated by helping Carl Voyles, former Auburn assistant coach, work out some plays.

## Heading Back to Farm



Buddy Mills, veteran jockey, hangs up tack for last time as Jockey Bobby Permaine, lends assistance. Mills is returning to his farm in Nebraska, having gained too much weight lately to continue riding.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

IN theory, the ambitious ETO athletic program has been operating since the last shot was fired on V-E Day. Actually, today signifies inauguration of widespread sports activity on the Continent, with virtually every unit, regardless of size, planning some gala holiday competition.

Despite official efforts to stress "intramural" participation, most interest obviously is focused on "varsity" play. So long as big-name stars—men who were well known in the States—are playing, spectator interest will eclipse participation. And that's the way it should be.

## Behind The Sports Headlines

By Dan Parker

N.Y. Daily Mirror

VILLAGERS in the English hamlet where he was billeted for months want him to return and open a fish and chips joint. Unwashed Arabs in North Africa made him a member of their tribe and called him "Smeety." Fierce Goums from French Morocco adopted him as a mascot in Corsica. His own major often addressed him as colonel. He buddies refer to him as Square Will or "Little Morale Builder." And now Pvt. William Midget Smith is back in New York after three years of overseas service, disgusted with some conditions he finds on the home front. He's unwilling to leave the Army despite his 97 points and 45 years until the job is done. Midget, a veteran of two wars, was formerly one of the toughest bantams the nation ever saw.

By Al Abrams

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

THE appearance of Satchell Paige in town with the Kansas City Monarchs the other night brought the comment from Jimmy Ripple that Paige was one of the few Negro stars who could have made good in the majors. Jimmy battled against Satch ten years ago when Paige was in his prime and Jimmy was a star with the Giants. "He really had a fast ball," said Rip. "He's tall and skinny and takes a windup like Diz Dean used to and when he powers that ball in it's just like aiming at buckshot. Satch has lost lots of his stuff, but when he was going best he could have held his own in any league."

By Lou Smith

Cincinnati Enquirer

THE DODGERS will be in first place July 4 and more often than not the team holding the top rung on Firecracker Day goes on to win the pennant. However, we don't believe this will be true this year. We've watched every club in at least two series thus far and the Cards, despite their tendency to blow hot and cold, appear to be the cream of the senior loop.

## O'Dea Placed in 4F

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Paul O'Dea, Cleveland outfielder who was scheduled to go into the Army next Monday, was classified 4F by his Selective Service board today. The board said it acted on evidence that O'Dea has limited vision in his right eye.

## Hugh Mulcahy Set For GI Discharge

8TH ARMY HQ, Philippines, July 3.—Hugh Mulcahy, former workhorse pitcher for the Phillies and first major leaguer to enter the armed services in World War II, is on his way back to Shibe Park and the big time.

The veteran hurler from Newton, Mass., has amassed enough points for a discharge. He enlisted in March, 1941.

## Minor League Results

### International League

Montreal 6-1, Rochester 3-3							
Buffalo 3-9, Toronto 1-3							
Others postponed, rain							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Montreal	50	23	.685	Toronto	33	34	.493
Jersey City	38	30	.559	Rochester	28	40	.412
Newark	36	29	.554	Buffalo	26	39	.400
Baltimore	35	34	.507	Syracuse	23	40	.365

### Southern Association

No games scheduled Monday							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Atlanta	43	23	.652	Memphis	28	35	.444
Chattanooga	40	26	.606	Little Rock	27	36	.429
N. Orleans	40	26	.606	Birmingham	26	40	.394
Mobile	35	34	.507	Nashville	20	45	.303

### American Association

Toledo 6, Columbus 3							
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2							
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4							
Only games scheduled							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	41	29	.586	St. Paul	33	33	.500
Milwaukee	38	27	.585	Minneapolis	32	36	.471
Louisville	40	31	.563	Columbus	30	41	.423
Toledo	35	34	.507	Kansas City	24	42	.364

### Eastern League

All games postponed, rain							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Albany	35	25	.583	Seranton	27	26	.509
Hartford	29	23	.558	Utica	26	28	.481
Wilkes-Barre	29	24	.547	Elmira	25	29	.463
Williamsport	27	26	.509	Binghamton	17	34	.333

### Pacific Coast League

No games scheduled Monday							
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Portland	55	36	.604	Sacramento	45	47	.489
Seattle	49	41	.544	San Diego	45	49	.479
S. Francisco	45	43	.533	Los Angeles	42	49	.454
Oakland	45	47	.489	Hollywood	37	55	.402

# State Dept. Job Qualifications Listed for GIs

Applicants for the 400 foreign service posts which the State Department hopes to fill with men and women from the armed forces must be college graduates, between the ages of 21 and 30 and must have been American citizens for at least 15 years, according to a list of necessary qualifications made public yesterday by the department.

After applicants are judged eligible they must take written and oral examinations.

Enlisted and commissioned personnel are equally eligible if they have been in service at least one year as of Jan. 1, 1945, or have been honorably separated from the service. Soldiers in active service who receive appointments will be given discharges except in cases of overruling military necessity.

### Application Blanks

Persons in the armed services may obtain application blanks from their commanding officers.

A soldier whose education was interrupted by military service must have completed at least three-fourths of his undergraduate college course. All applicants must have a reading knowledge of French, German or Spanish. If the applicant is married, the husband or wife must also be an American citizen.

Newly appointed foreign service officers normally serve in an unclassified grade for approximately two years, during which time they are given a brief training course in the department and a probationary assignment abroad.

Pay generally starts at the minimum base salary of \$2,500 per year, although older appointees with special experience may receive up to \$3,400. Salaries of officers abroad are supplemented by rent, cost of living, and other allowances. After the two-year probationary period promotions are determined by merit.

Qualified applicants will take the examinations at locations to be designated by the military authorities. To receive appointment, the applicant must average at least 80 percent in oral and written examinations.

# AFN to Mark 2nd Birthday

The Army Forces Network will celebrate its second anniversary today with a two-hour broadcast, beginning at 2000, which will include recordings of speeches by high-ranking Army and Navy officers and recordings of entertainment by radio and motion picture stars. All recordings are original and were made especially for the anniversary broadcast from AFN studios at 60 Rue Francois I, Paris.

They will include speeches by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, acting theater commander; Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the ETO Information and Education Division.

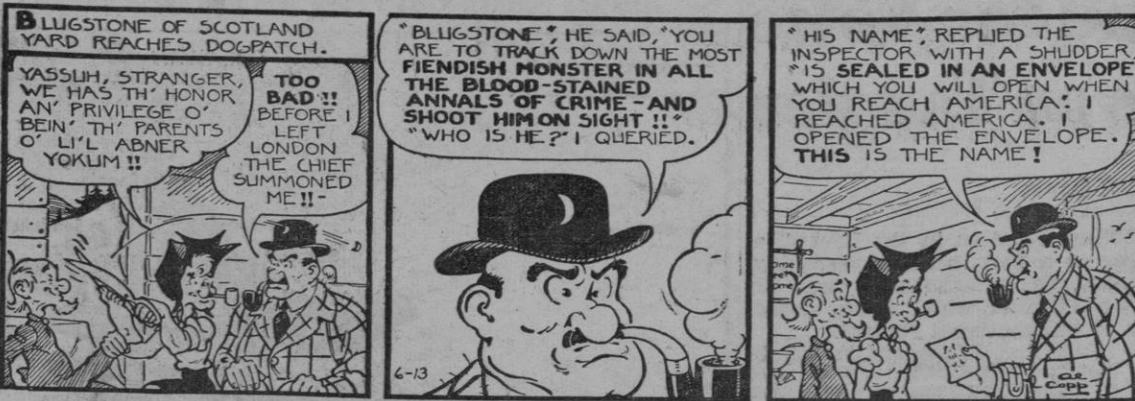
AFN, which now has a staff of 25 officers and 250 enlisted personnel, began broadcasting in the United Kingdom on July 4, 1943. It had a four-hour program a day, broadcast over a hook-up of five stations. At present it is on the air 20 hours a day with more than 51 stations in the UK and on the Continent. Part of the anniversary program will be relayed to the U.S.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

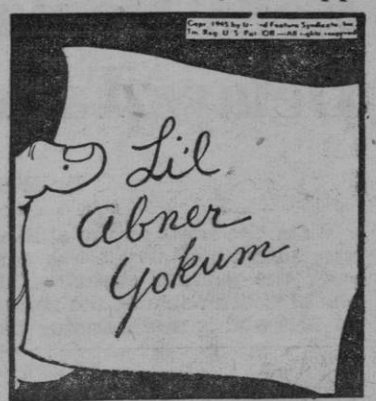
1411 Kc 213 M	1204 Kc 249 M
<b>Time</b>	<b>TODAY</b>
1200-Duffie Bag	1905-Soldier & Song
1305-Music We Love	1915-Comedy Caravan
1330-Sports Quiz	1945-Winged Strings
1401-Calif. Melodies	2001-AFN Birthday
1430-Let's Go to Town	Show
1501-Beaucoup Music	2115-Frank Morgan
1601-Kay Kyser	2145-Battle Backgr'd
1630-Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701-Raymond Scott	2206-Merely Music
1715-Canada Show	2301-One Night Stand
1755-Sports	2330-Melody Hour
1800-News	2400-News
1805-On the Record	0015-Midn't in Paris
1901-U.S. News	0200-World News
<b>TOMORROW</b>	
0535-Station Opening	0915-Remember
0601-Yawn Patrol	0930-French Lesson
0700-News	1001-Morning After
0705-Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0800-News	1035-Strike Up Band
0815-Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830-Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag
0900-Melody Roundup	
Rheims, 1,231 Kc. — 243.7 Meters	
News Every Hour on the Hour	

### Lil' Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



### By Al Capp



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



### By Milton Caniff

### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



### By King

### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

### By Chester Gould



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

### By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### By Ham Fisher



### Rails Soon to Join Italy With Austrians, Swiss

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP). — The War Department expects that a major rail network connecting Italy with Austria and Switzerland will be completed by the end of July.

Most of the rail lines in northwestern Italy now are in operation, the WD said.

### Engineer Chief Decorated

CAMP GRANT, Ill., July 3 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., CG of the Sixth Service Command, was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the DSM yesterday in recognition of his engineering services in the Italian campaign. He was chief engineer of Allied forces headquarters, Mediterranean Theater of Operations, from September, 1944, to last May.

### Public Health Service Joins Military Forces

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS). — President Truman by executive order has placed the 3,000 commissioned personnel of the United States Public Health Service into the military forces for the duration. The service has no enlisted personnel.

### Births

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

PFC George Rubina, Bayonne, N.J.—girl; Sgt. Julius Bauman, Brooklyn—Michael David, June 27; Cpl. Hyman Goldman, Bronx—boy, June 28; Pvt. Ernest Beattie, Athens, Ala.—Alice, June 29; Lt. Robert O. Wildish, Marshfield, Wis.—boy, June 29; Pvt. Charles M. Weis, Anderson, Ind.—Michael Thomas.

# Reds' Demand for Voice Delays Talks on Tangier

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

On the heels of the still bubbling situation in the Levant, a new international pot was coming to a boil in Paris yesterday over the postwar status of Tangier, the international zone on the Moroccan side of the Straits of Gibraltar which Spain seized in 1940 and is now handing back to international control.

## Define Terms For Surrender, Truman Asked

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—President Truman was asked today to explain what the U.S. means by unconditional surrender, while Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) declared that he had been informed that Japan offered to surrender 30 days ago.

The explanation of unconditional surrender was sought by Senate Republican Leader Wallace White Jr. of Maine, who said that "such a statement might soften the Japanese will to continue a hopeless struggle and might hasten the day of surrender."

White, emphasizing that he spoke only for himself, said that his conception of unconditional surrender

**White House Denies Jap Bid**  
WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS).—The White House said today it has no knowledge of any Japanese peace offer.

"does not mean extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people." His conception means "acceptance by the vanquished of the will of the victor," he said.

(Peace rumor stories in the capital began circulating more than a week after the President in his V-E Day speech, reiterated his stand on unconditional surrender. When reporters then asked Mr. Truman to define the term, he replied: "It means the end of the war. It means the termination of the influence of military leaders who have brought Japan to the brink of disaster. Unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people.")

### Capehart Tells of 'Offer'

Capehart, elaborating on his statement of last week that a Japanese surrender offer had been made, said that the source of his information about a definite offer 30 days ago was "someone connected with" the U.S. government. Japan offered to surrender all territory taken since 1931 and to give up the Imperial Army and Navy, but insisted on keeping the Emperor, he said.

Capehart's original statement was followed by a firm denial from Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew that any peace offers, official or unofficial, had been received from Japan.

Capehart declared that unconditional surrender is impracticable and pointed out to the cost of the Pacific war—"8,000 casualties a week and \$1,000,000,000 every four days."

"What's to be gained," he asked, "by continuing war if we can settle now on the same basis we would settle for a year from now?"

### Wants Fleet Seized

White said unconditional surrender should include seizure of Japan's fleet, disarmament of other military forces, surrender of conquered lands, destruction of the ability to build industrially for war, control by the U.S. of Japanese economic capacity, and punishment of war criminals.

White also said that he believes that it would not "involve destruction of the home or family life of the Japanese, interference with religious beliefs of the people, abandonment of agricultural industries and other peaceful industries."

Capehart agreed with White's position.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), Democratic majority leader, questioned the "propriety" of a definition of peace terms by President Truman without prior consultation with other Allied governments. White said he thought it should be made anyway.

### Japs Say We Use Gal Pilots

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Tokyo radio asserted today that a shortage of American air crews in the Pacific is so great that women now are being employed on operational duties. The broadcast said that three American aircraft shot down over a Jap airfield were piloted by women.

American, British and French diplomatic representatives who were to open discussions on the zone's future at the French Foreign Office here yesterday were forced to mark time while their governments considered the last-minute Soviet demand for representation in any Tangier settlement.

The probability that the discussions might start without a long delay, however, was foreseen late yesterday by Henry S. Villard, chief of the U.S. State Department's African division.

### One of Three Representatives

Villard is on a mission here from Washington, representing the American interest in Tangier in conjunction with J. Rives Childs, former chargé d'affaires at Tangier, and Ernest J. Dempster of the U.S. legation there.

They are to discuss the interim government of Tangier and withdrawal of Franco's troops pending final settlement of the zone's control with Charles Peake, the British Foreign Office representative, and Jacques Meyrier of the French Foreign Office.

The Russian demand was transmitted to the French government Sunday night via the French embassy in Moscow and added an unforeseen complication to the situation which already has become another surface of friction between the British and French.

The Tangier story, like the crisis in the Levant, has its roots in the postwar settlements of the last world war. The creation of the international zone was accomplished by international statute in 1923.

### Taken Over by Spain

Britain, France and Spain, which had the primary interest in the area, were the original signatory powers, while Portugal, Belgium and the Netherlands signed the agreement as adhering powers. Sweden had an inactive interest in the deal while the U.S. was pulled entirely out of it by isolationist sentiment in Congress.

The U.S. is now vitally interested in Tangier and for that reason was invited to participate in current deliberations by the British and French.

In 1940, when France was down and Britain was fending off Hitler, Spain marched into Tangier and set up housekeeping there on the pretext of protecting the area during the war.

### Tangier a Hot Potato

Now that the war is over, Tangier has become a hot potato which Franco appears anxious to drop back into the lap of the United Nations, without, however, relinquishing Spain's interest in the area. It was made clear here yesterday had Spain not pulled out of Tangier, it would have been "invited" to do so by all the powers concerned.

Russia's entrance into the picture—the first time in recent history that nation has claimed an interest in the western Mediterranean—evoked a number of explanations here.

One was that Soviet power is now definitely interested in the Mediterranean as an extension of its interests in the Middle East. A second explanation is that the Russians may have been encouraged to take a hand in the deal by the French, which asked the Soviet Union to participate in the Levantine settlement, to counter-balance British manipulations which the French feel are aimed at weakening France's entire position in the Mediterranean-Near East areas.

## Two Killed, 54 Injured In Mass. Train Wreck

TAUNTON, Mass., July 3 (ANS).—An engineer and a fireman were dead and 54 passengers were hospitalized today after the locomotive and seven of eight cars of a New York, New Haven and Hartford train were derailed last night.

Dead were Chester O. Wilson, South Braintree, engineer, and Jay L. Lyons, Boston, fireman. The train was en route from Boston to New Bedford.

Railroad officials said the train split a switch.

### Postal Official Quits

WASHINGTON, July 3 (ANS).—The White House announced today the resignation of Kildroy P. Aldrich, first assistant postmaster general since 1943.

## Aussies Smash Out From Borneo Beachhead



Australians of the Seventh Div. are driving toward airfields at Balikpapan after breaking out of their three-mile beachhead.

## Redeploy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

U.S. or about to return. The total still stands at 13-12 infantry divisions and one armored division.

At the rate of 1,500 men a day in July and 3,000 men a day in August troops will sail from Antwerp on Victory and Liberty ships; the holds of which have been fitted out with "standees"—long tiers of bunks that can be lowered when the cargo carried on the eastward voyage has been unloaded.

By overloading, a system in which troops sleep in shifts, Liberty ships, which have 350 bunks, will carry 550 troops on each trip and Victory ships, which have 1,500 bunks, will carry 1,725 men.

The Antwerp staging area, named Camp Tophat after the code name of an anti-aircraft outfit stationed there during the war, will accommodate 16,500 men. Col. Doswell Gullatt, port commander, said yesterday that no man is likely to remain at the camp more than a week and that while he is there, he will not be called to any formations or training.

Com Z reported yesterday that 134,000 troops were presently in the AAC redeployment center around Rheims. These include the Second and Fifth Inf. Div., the 13th Armd. Div. and 13,000 men of the Ninth AF, all of them booked for July shipment to the States.

"Thus far," the announcement said, "no troops have been sent from AAC directly to the Pacific, but many units now being processed will leave for Marseilles and direct redeployment against Japan during the next two weeks."

"Among units now being processed for redeployment, direct and indirect are five field artillery battalions, the 44th Mechanized Cavalry Squadron, the 87th and 92nd Chemical Mortar Battalions, three general hospitals, five clearing companies and six ambulance companies."

At Le Havre today the 104th Inf. Div. will sail for the U.S. and the Eighth Inf. Div. will embark.

## Ack-Ack Redeployment Discussed at IX ADC

CHAMONIX, France, July 3.—A conference was held at the IX Air Defense Command's rest camp here to discuss redeployment of U.S. anti-aircraft artillery in the Pacific, it was announced today. Presiding at the meeting was Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson, CG of the IX Air Defense Command.

## Navy Patrol-Bombers Reach U.S. From ETO

NORFOLK, July 3 (ANS).—Fliers and ground crewmen of the Navy's first land-based patrol-bombing squadrons in England and North Africa have returned home for leaves, training and redeployment to the Pacific.

## Army Won't Release Miners

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—The War Department will not discharge or furlough soldiers who were miners to avert a threatening coal shortage, Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today told a group of government officials and industry representatives.

## Aussies Drive On Balikpapan

(Continued from Page 1)

ships and transports of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and the Royal Australian and Royal Dutch Navies participated in the invasion, making it the greatest amphibious operation in the Southwest Pacific since the Jan. 9 landing in Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

Cruisers, destroyers and Seventh Fleet planes had given the Balikpapan area a terrific preliminary hammering since June 15. Planes of the 14th AF and the Royal Australian AF also had pitched in on the bombardment, unloading 3,500 tons of bombs and 150 tons of incendiaries in the process of knocking out the city's heavy ack-ack defenses and rich oil installations.

## Yanks Play Large Part In Balikpapan Invasion

WITH ALLIED FORCES AT BALIKPAPAN, July 1 (Delayed) ANS.—Although Balikpapan was an Australian show, thousands of Americans participated in the highly successful operation.

Most of them were with the Navy in the bombardment process or manning troop and cargo ships. Front dispatches said American Seabees landed with the assault troops and immediately began assembling floating causeways for unloading cargo ships.

In addition to the participation of the 13th and Fifth AFs, the 672nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., which won renown for the Los Banos internee camp rescue on Luzon, and elements of the 727th Amphibians carried the first waves of troops ashore.

## 50 B29s Blast Jap Oil Plant

GUAM, July 3 (ANS).—A force of 50 Superfortresses made precision demolition attacks on the Marusen oil refinery near Shimotsu, on Japan's Honshu Island, before dawn today, less than 24 hours after nearly 600 B29s struck four Nippon cities in the greatest incendiary air raid in history. Two bombers were lost in the record fire-bomb mission.

Shimotsu is 35 miles southwest of Osaka on Honshu Island. It is the home of fuel, lubrication oil and aviation gasoline refineries and many large storage tanks were in the target area. The attack against it was the sixth raid in eight days by Marianas-based Superfortresses.

The four-pronged mission Monday in which 4,000 tons of incendiaries were poured onto the cities of Kure, Shimohoseki, Kube and Kumamoto, resulted in an amazingly light loss of American personnel. With two Superfortresses failing to return, an official announcement said that 20 crew members were rescued. Since B29s normally carry crews of 11 men each, it was thus indicated that the 600-plane strike cost two American lives.

# Clay Denies Russia Blocks Control Policy

FRANKFURT, July 3 (AP).—Suggestions that the Russians were deliberately delaying the next meeting of the Allied Control Council in Berlin or putting stumbling blocks in the way of harmonious agreement on what to do with conquered Germany were brushed aside yesterday by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. deputy military governor of Germany.

"We've never encountered any tendency by the Russians to delay the workings of the quadripartite government of Germany," Gen. Clay declared. "They have been most co-operative."

While there have been no discussions on policy between the commanders-in-chief of the U.S., Britain, Russia and France, there is general understanding of the views of each government as a result of discussions held by the European Advisory Commission. These discussions, while they have not set up policy, provided an exchange of thinking, and the Council will have the benefit of its views.

### To Allow Self-Government

American policy, it was learned, will be to give the Germans more responsibility in governing themselves, with emphasis on government at regional or state level—but with careful control by the military government. The first step will be to establish a workable administrative set-up, then later gradually to turn over more authority to the Germans.

"You don't restore German government until you give the Germans authority—give them a voice in government," one official said.

It is planned to restore the German press eventually, with censorship after publication and not before the papers are in print—thus putting the burden of censorship on the Germans.

Officials admit it may be months before the Army will be able to screen all the Nazis.

One highly-placed officer said: "We must not throw out a man because another German says he is a Nazi. We must support the man we have chosen for a certain job until it is proved the charges are justified."

While the resumption of political parties is a matter for the theater commander to decide, there is no intention by the Americans to prohibit political parties forever.

One authoritative source said that some time in the future there will probably be a centralized German administrative unit under Allied control to run posts, telegraph and other communications on a national basis. However, such a unit would be purely administrative, he said, and would not exercise any political functions.

## Anti-Red Front Denied by Grew

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Joseph C. Grew, acting Secretary of State, denied today that there was "an Anglo-American or any other front directed against the Soviet Union" or that there was any truth in the assertions "made by some that we are 'playing into the hands of the Soviet Union' to the detriment of the British Empire or any other nation."

Grew restated the U.S. State Department's dedication to the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the department's determination to pursue an active course in international affairs.

## Illness Keeps Hopkins From Big 3 Meeting

WASHINGTON, July 3 (INS).—Ill health will prevent Harry L. Hopkins, Presidential adviser, from accompanying President Truman to the Big Three meeting, the White House disclosed today.

Charles Ross, the President's press secretary, said a statement on Hopkins' status may be expected soon when an exchange of letters between the President and Hopkins will be made public. It has been indicated Hopkins would withdraw from his post.

## Chinese Take Sinfeng, Jap Corridor Link

CHUNGKING, July 3 (ANS).—The highway center of Sinfeng, 185 miles northeast of Canton, is the latest important city to fall to Chinese forces. A link in Jap defenses guarding the Hongkong-Hankow corridor, it was taken after assaults from the south.