

B.D.I.C.

PARIS EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 64  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 54

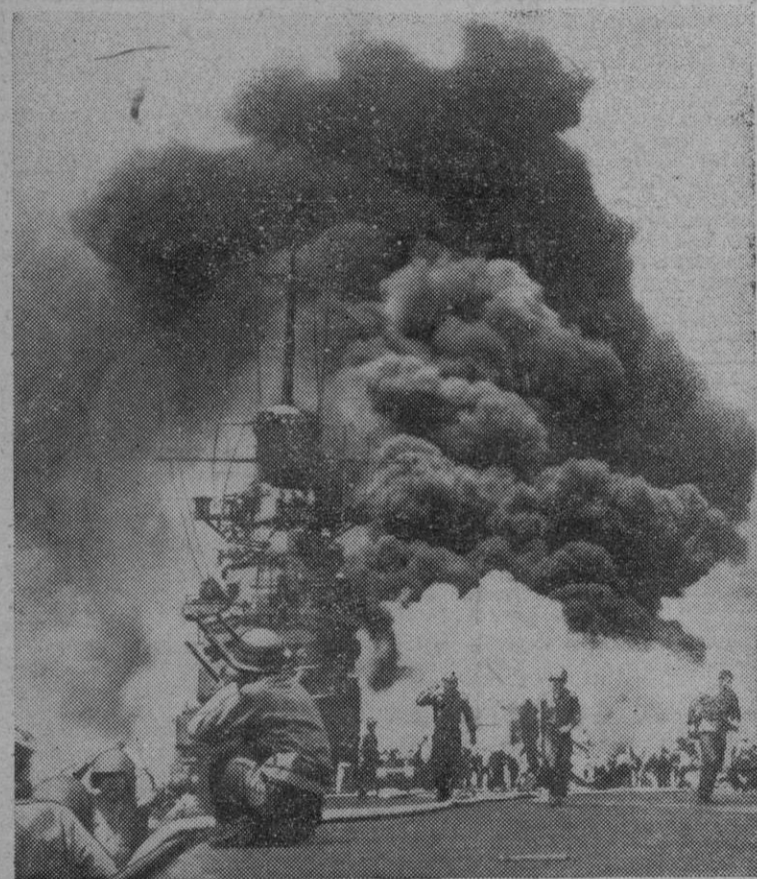
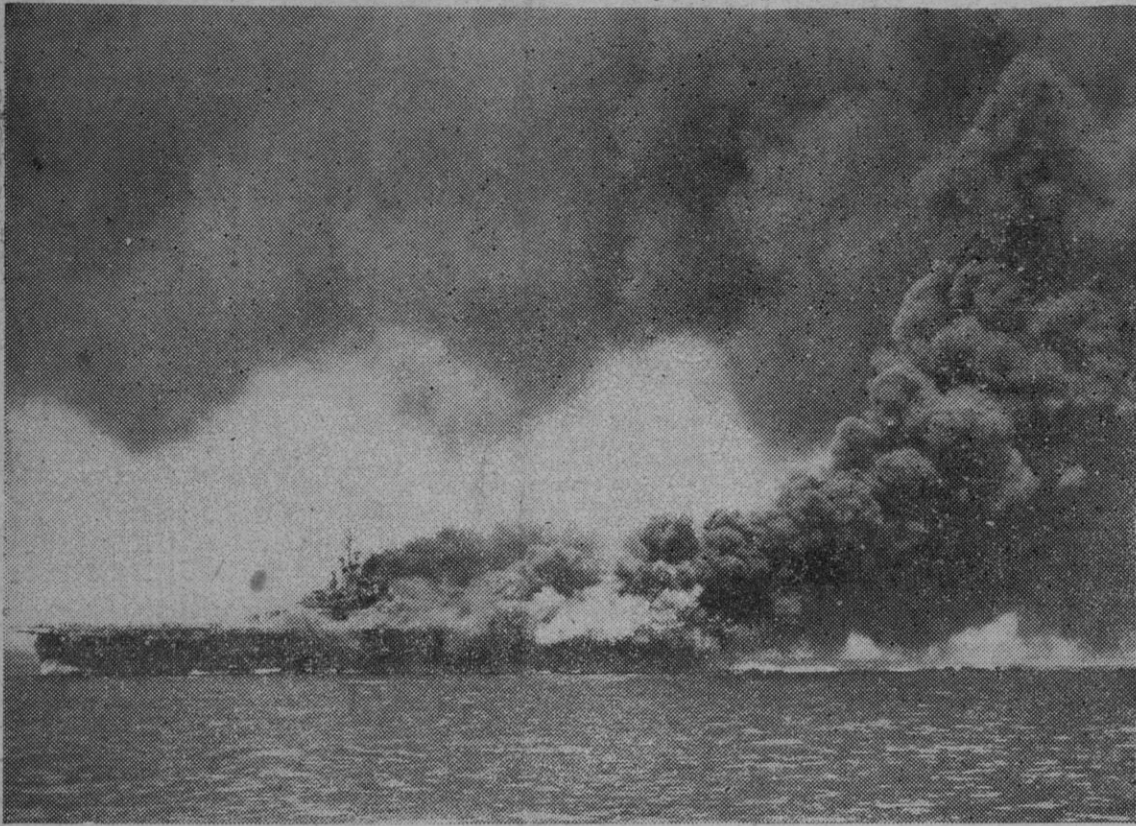
The Weather Today

RIVIERA  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 76  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 63

Vol. 1—No. 338

Saturday, June 30, 1945

## The Bunker Hill Survives the Fury of Jap Suicide Attack



Ablaze and badly damaged, the Bunker Hill is still ready to fight. Gun crews man their stations to ward off further Jap attacks while fire-fighting crews battle to bring fires and explosions under control after the second Jap hit. The carrier was able to make her way to a U.S. west coast Navy yard for repairs.

Hit twice within 30 seconds by Jap suicide planes while between Okinawa and Kyushu on May 11, the USS Bunker Hill became an inferno when her gasoline-filled and bomb-loaded planes caught fire. Casualties included 392 of her crew reported dead or missing and 264 wounded.

## Vandenberg Asks Adoption Of New League

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who was a delegate to the San Francisco conference, called on the Senate today for a prompt endorsement of the World Charter, declaring that failure to do so would "cheat the world of its chance for peace."

Taking a cue from President Truman, who put the issue of the charter squarely up to the Senate in an address in his home town of Independence, Mo., last night the Republican leader called the covenant a "brave experiment" and a "new emancipation proclamation for the world."

The Michigan Senator declared that he supported the charter in the "deep conviction that the alternative is physical and moral chaos in many weary places of the earth."

Before Vandenberg took the Senate floor, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Republican steering committee, said that he and others were contemplating resolutions to limit the authority of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as the American delegate on the World Security Council.

In Independence, Mo., yesterday, President Truman told a home-town rally in his honor that unless the United States leads the way in ratification of the charter, "there can be no peace."

Meanwhile, in a series of moves designed to unite all parties and factions behind non-partisan objectives, the President arranged a meeting with the former Republican presidential nominee, Alf Landon, and made further plans for a conference with Gov. Thomas Dewey, last year's Republican standard bearer.

## No Jap Peace Offers Received, Grew Asserts

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP).—Answering a statement by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) that Japanese peace offers "acceptable to me personally" had been made recently, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said today the U.S. had received no Japanese peace offer either through official or unofficial channels.

Several weeks ago reports, never confirmed officially, said Japan offered to hand over its navy and air forces and relinquish conquered territory, including Manchuria, if Japan itself was not occupied. Grew denied any such offer at that time.

## 450 Supers Rain Fire Bombs on 4 More Jap Cities

GUAM, June 29 (ANS).—American Superforts spread their incendiary destruction to four more enemy cities in a pre-dawn assault today, bringing to 18 the number of Jap cities hit in the campaign to burn Japan out of the war.

Between 450 and 500 B29s rained more than 3,000 tons of fire-bombs on the Kyushu ports of Sasebo, Moji and Nobeoka and the Honshu industrial center of Okayama.

The four-pronged attack came as Adm. Nimitz announced here that other U.S. warplanes sank or damaged 23 enemy vessels Wednesday and Thursday in strikes in Korean waters and the southern Ryukyu Islands.

At least 12 of these were sunk in attacks which ranged over the Amami Island group north of Okinawa, the Sakishima group to the south of Okinawa, and the

## U.S. 7th Fleet Sails Into Strait Of Macassar

MANILA, June 29 (ANS).—The presence of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the hostile Macassar Straits between the Celebes and Southeast Borneo was officially disclosed today as Tokyo radio, warning against an invasion of the homeland from the north, said the U.S. Ninth Fleet was prowling the North Pacific.

Gen. MacArthur's announcement revealing the whereabouts of the Seventh Fleet said merely that three enemy planes had been shot down Monday by surface units in the Straits.

Tokyo radio said a powerful Ninth Fleet force "is awaiting its opportunity" to invade in the north. The broadcast added that a U.S. mountain division was awaiting action on Agattu, an Aleutian island between Kiska and Attu, and that American paratroopers were stationed throughout that region.

## Report New Landing

Some 600 miles east of the Macassar Straits, American forces landed on the tiny island of Ternate and heavy fighting was in progress there, Tokyo radio reported. Ternate is just off the west coast of Jap-held Halmahera, in the Moluccas.

Although MacArthur's communique made no mention of fleet attacks on the coast of Borneo, it did disclose that planes of the U.S. Fifth and 13th AFs and the RAAF continued their neutralizing assault on gun positions and air-dromes on the coast.

It also announced that troops of the Sixth Div. and Filipino guerrillas were maintaining steady pressure on all sides of the remnants of Jap forces on Luzon. Complete liberation of Luzon was announced by MacArthur yesterday.

## U.S. War Casualties Rise to 1,030,679

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—Rising 7,226 in the last week, American casualties in all theaters now total 1,030,679, it was revealed yesterday. The total includes 236,735 killed.

Army casualties totalled 908,025 as against 122,654 for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Of the total killed, the Army suffered 190,277 and the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard 46,458.

## Truman Just Ordinary Citizen When It Comes to Buying Shirt

KANSAS CITY, June 29 (ANS).—President Truman called on his old-time business associate, Eddie Jacobson, yesterday but discovered that things hadn't changed much since, as partners, they sold out their haberdashery business—Eddie didn't have a shirt to fit him.

Overwhelmed by the treatment he has been receiving from the home-town folk in suburban Independence, the President found out that he was just another shirt-short citizen when it came to size 15 1/2 collar with a 33-inch sleeve. The best his old friend Eddie could do was promise that he would get him some "if I can."

Truman, visiting his home for the first time since he became Presi-

**BULLETIN**  
GUAM, June 30.—Fifty B29s struck the Kudamatsu refinery on southwestern Honshu shortly before midnight yesterday.

waters between Korea and Japan. One B29 was lost in the mission by Marianas-based aircraft. It was the first large-scale incendiary raid since June 20 and the first attack of the war on Moji, Nobeoka and Okayama.

Sasebo, with a population of 206,000, ranks with Kobe and Kure as a homeland naval base. It has a harbor capable of accommodating the entire Jap fleet, as well as a naval arsenal, aircraft factory and aircraft assembly plant.

Moji, with a population of 140,000, was Japan's fifth ranking port before the war. The southern terminus of Kammon Tunnel, which links Honshu and Kyushu, it is one of Japan's most important transportation centers.

Nobeoka, in addition to being an important chemical and explosives producer, is an eastern Kyushu transportation hub. It has a population of about 80,000.

## ETO Veterans On Okinawa

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—The First Engineer Special Brigade, which saw action in North Africa, Italy and Normandy, was among the first to land on Okinawa, thus making the brigade one of the first Army units to fight in the Mediterranean, European and Pacific theaters, the War Department announced today.

Transferred from the ETO through the United States to the Pacific last February, the brigade took charge of beach supply operations on Okinawa.

In addition to the First, the War Department said there are now several Army Engineer brigades in the Pacific, among them the Second and the Third.

## 3 Nazis Hanged As Yank Killers

WITH U.S. 15TH ARMY, Germany, June 29.—Three German civilians were hanged at dawn today in the civil prison at Rheinbach for killing an unknown American after he parachuted from his burning bomber near Preist last Aug. 15.

They were Peter Back, crippled Nazi party leader; Peter Kohn, one-armed crane operator, and Matthias Gierens, a railroad worker.

Matthias Krein, a blacksmith and area constable, has his death sentence commuted to life at hard labor. Krein had no part in the beating and shooting the flier, but failed to protect him.

The executions climaxed the first prosecution of civilian war criminals inside Germany. They were conducted by Lt. Col. John V. Roddy, of San Francisco, acting provost marshal of the 15th Army. Eight American lieutenant colonels and a British major were official observers.

Announcement of the executions was the first news of the fate of the four men, whose trials were held earlier this month and reviewed by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 15th Army commander.

## Nazis Rising Again, Cologne Mayor Says

COLOGNE, June 29 (UP).—Mayor Konrad Adenauer of Cologne asserted yesterday that the Nazi party was rising again in central Germany and that secret meetings of party members were being conducted.

Adenauer said the people were restless because the Allied governments had no definite policy. He said the "Heil Hitler" salute was still widely used.

## GIs Find Gold Cache Worth 28 1/2 Millions

SALZBURG, Austria, June 29 (Reuter).—Gold valued at more than \$28,500,000 was found by men of the U.S. Third Inf. Div. under the house of a former burgomeister of Bad Gastein.

The gold, composed of British, U.S. and Italian coin and gold bars, originally was hidden on the estate of Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, at Lake Fuschl, near here. It had been moved on Ribbentrop's orders as U.S. forces advanced.



Charmers' Snare

Two beautiful German girls employed their charms to induce two soldiers in my outfit to get drunk with them, depart with an unauthorized truck which they wrecked. They are now awaiting court-martial. The very next day I saw the same two girls working on two more soldiers in another part of town, just as though nothing had happened.

I told them two men were sweating out a court-martial for associating with the girls. I was thanked for the warning but told that these soldiers hadn't been out of Germany for three months and that something had to give. "Either this or a section VIII," they said.

I still think those two girls know the score well and have realized they have a perfect setup for causing trouble in our Army.—Pvt. Marvin E. Kelso, 2199 QM Trk. Co.

B-Bag Correspondence

Since when does a GI have to have permission from the company orderly room to write the S & S?—DeVilille, 437 Ord. MYA Co.

(He doesn't need the permission of the orderly room, his CO or anybody else.—Ed.)

I would like to bring to light a situation I ran across while visiting my brother. He is in the 515 Pch. Inf. of the 13th Airborne Div.

Some Colonel there has refused the men of the 515th the privilege of writing to the B-Bag of the S & S while the rest of the division can do as they please. Is the colonel right?—A Private.

(Editor's note: Here is the comment of Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, Regimental commander of the 515th: "The statements contained in the letter are untrue and without foundation. The policy of this regiment is that we wash our own dirty linen. Toward that end, when I assumed command of this regiment early in February, I spoke to the men telling them that they should come to me anytime, any place, to discuss any problems they might have. I further stated that I thought it better to arrive at a mutual understanding than to publicly wash our dirty linen.")

As They Like It

I have a series of grievances regarding the wearing of the WAC uniform and the flagrant disregard with which our Government distributes our uniform to be worn willy-nilly by any and all civilian employees.

Here we see mademoiselles loping around town, wearing GI cotton shirts minus ties and open at the throat, with the collars worn Peter-Pan style over the lapels of their blouses. We was sweltering in woolen shirts and ties. There are also bobby-soxers, hatless and barelegged women parading in our uniforms. If they must wear our uniforms, why aren't they also subjected to the same rigid uniform regulations which are imposed upon us?

But the pay-off is an incident which occurred a few days ago. Whilst strolling on the beach one fine evening, a lone GI came upon four women sporting themselves by the sea. This in itself is perfectly natural, and the fact that the women were sans clothing is likewise decidedly natural. But when the damsels had done with

their rollicking sport and were hurrying into their garments the GI gave vent to a long whistle—and not of admiration. He was astounded to see that the maidens were putting on WAC uniforms.

Upon closer inspection, the females turned out to be a squad of mademoiselles. Fortunately, the GI is acquainted with the fact that there are civilian women attached to this HQ—otherwise, imagine the hue and cry! It would mean simply that once again we Wacs would take the rap.—T/5 M. Filipovich, WAC Det., N.B.S.

I've been reading about all of the plans for USO shows. . . Now I'm not one to complain about Frank Sinatra singing or a dramatic presentation by Paul Robeson, but how about a little more zip and zing in our amusements? How about a good old-fashioned American burlesque show, strip-teasers and all?

Certainly that's one of the things we are fighting for, the right to see the American girl dressed or undressed. If the brass can't figure out anything else to combat the crumbling of non-fraternization I'm sure that a good look at a classy chassis like Ann Corio or Margie Hart would make the average GI forget about the frauleins for a while.—GIs of the 311 Inf. (5 signatures. . .Ed.)

MY Outfit

Got out of the hospital today and am in a reinforcement depot. My outfit just left for the U.S. They should be in the States at least six weeks getting furloughs and further training before moving on to the Pacific.

Don't know why I, and others in the same fix, can't be permitted to catch up with our outfits. Doesn't the Army appreciate what love and pride in an outfit mean to lowly GIs?

A lot of guys if given the choice of going to their old outfit and missing their furloughs or of going to a new outfit and getting a furlough later on would take the choice of going back to their old outfits. No one that I know of is in a hurry to go to the Pacific, but as long as a fellow knows that he is going sooner or later he would sure like to go with the outfit he thinks the world of. It makes a difference!—Doughboy.

Strain Is Terrific

We are getting tired of the game of hide-and-seek we have been playing for a couple of weeks now. Almost every day we are told in a suitable awe-inspiring tone that "The General" is coming tomorrow.

We are beginning to wonder if he could have gone AWOL. Perhaps his jeep wouldn't start. What if he isn't feeling well? The strain on us is terrific. We are mere shadows of our former selves.

On top of that we are marched out into the hinterland and hidden in vacant tents every time his arrival is expected. I'll admit we aren't much to look at but it isn't that bad, or maybe it is. At any rate we would sure be a relieved bunch of doughfeet if His Nibs would shoot or get off the range.—Disgusted, 3rd and 4th Platoon, Inf.

Doenitz Capital Back to Normal Insignificance

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FLENSBURG, June 29.—A few weeks ago this was the last capital of once-greater Germany. Today Flensburg, no longer in the news, is once more what it has been throughout history—a neat, fairly prosperous little city just south of the Danish border.

The SHAEF mission which took over from Fuehrer-Admiral Doenitz and imprisoned him and his staff is still here. But its job has been done. It will leave soon and the home of the dying third Reich's phantom government will have been brought back to its normal insignificance.

100 Killed in Explosion

Recently, mines stored in the town blew up and for a brief, horrible flurry Flensburg again knew importance. More than 100 were killed and several times that number were hurt in the explosion.

The accident, rather than Doenitz or his sway, is the chief topic of conversation in Flensburg now. The interim of world notoriety has become a memory, no longer a reality.

An intermittent stream of German soldiers, among the remnants of those to be evacuated from Denmark under British supervision, no longer attract attention as they plod through the streets and along the waterfront where Doenitz once had his ship-headquarters. Most of the 200,000 Wehrmacht troops who occupied Denmark have come through these streets. It's old stuff now to the Flensburgers.

British Take Over

Since it is undamaged and in a prosperous farming region, Flensburg's mission has returned to normal. A British brigade has its headquarters in the town, and an ENSA cinema occupies a main street theater. It is like a hundred other occupied places.

There is not a sign to indicate that this was once, for a moment, a capital city. It has the tranquility of a small and remote place, far removed and untouched by the war-lost government whose seat it was.

CHURCH SERVICES

PROTESTANT

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

CATHOLIC

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

JEWISH

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

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quaker)

12 Rue Guy de la Brosse (Métro Jussey). Thursday at 1800. Sunday at 1015.

BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac). 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours; Thursday, 2015. Sunday, Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist, 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 16e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 58 Boulevard Flandrin, 16e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1900. Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 45 Rue La Boétie, 8e. Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

LUTHERAN

Service Center, 165 Rue de l'Abbé-Groult (Métro Convention). Communion Services, 1100 hours.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

Hôtel Louvois, Rue de Richelieu. Sunday school, 1030 hours; evening services, 1930.

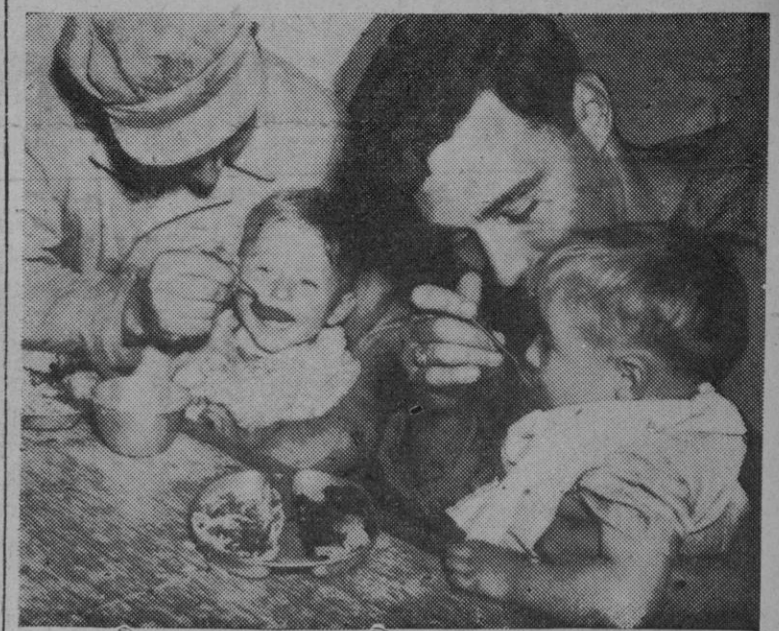
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GI 'Dads' Take Over



Bernard and Michel, Normandy orphans, get some personal attention at chow time from a couple of foster fathers, Sgt. Vincent Telschow of Houston, Texas, and Cpl. Leonard Dreisen of Brooklyn. The French twins were adopted by the 442nd Troop Carrier Group through The Stars and Stripes War Orphan fund.

Troop Carrier Unit Adopts French Twins to Sponsor Baby Brother, Sister

442ND TROOP CARRIER GROUP, June 29.—Twin French war orphans who brought along their baby brother and sister—also twins—for a visit to "Foster Fathers" of this group helped to make the adoption a family affair. Men of the 442nd took a fancy to the younger set and decided to sponsor them, too, through The Stars and Stripes War Orphans fund.

The father of Michael and Bernard C., both two years old, and Jacques and Monique, 15-months, was killed during Allied bombings in Normandy on D plus 8. Before the invasion, the family was in pretty fair circumstances. Both father and mother were college graduates and they lived with the mother's parents in a large, comfortable house.

The war left the children without a father—and without a house. The mother eked out a bare income by operating a lending library with books she was able to salvage from the wreckage of their home.

When the 442nd finished counting up the francs contributed to sponsor an orphan through The Stars and Stripes Fund, there was enough to take care of two children—at 20,000 francs each. Through Miss Margaret Lanigan, of the ARC, arrangements were made to adopt the twin brothers.

During their trip to the base, the children, who brought their mother and brother and sister, saw movies, ate in the mess hall, fooled around in the jeeps—and made a hit with the troops.

The twin babies captured the hearts of the men and before the family left the next day, contributions already were coming in to provide an additional fund to "adopt" Jacques and Monique.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES

ENSA-PARIS—"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn. Métro Marbeuf. MARGIGNAN—"Hangover Square," with Laird Cregar and George Sanders. Métro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA (midnight show at 2330)—"Hangover Square," with Laird Cregar and George Sanders. Métro Madeleine. STAGE SHOWS SARAH BERNHARDT—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Love in Idleness." Métro Châtelet. OLYMPIA—"A Gay Promenade," French variety show. Métro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Passing Through Paris," French variety show. Métro Etolle. ENSA-MARIGNY—Old Vic company from London in Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Métro Marbeuf. MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and Jim James Band. Métro Concorde.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAGE DOOR CANTEN—Floor show at 1930 and 2130. Dancing 2000 to 2300, partners provided. Métro-Etolle. COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—65 Rue Rochechouart. EM only. One civilian guest allowed. Métro Anvers. L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—14 Rue Magellan. Officers only. One civilian guest. Métro George V.

Rheims Area

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT—"Experiment Perilous," with Hedy Lamarr and George Brent. Rue Thillois. MODERNE—"Patrick the Great," with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan. Rue Barbatre.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL THEATRE—"Flying High," musical comedy. Place Myron Herrick.

MISCELLANEOUS

RECREATIONAL CENTER—Beer, ice cream and cokes. Civilian guests allowed. RHEIMS TENNIS CLUB—Racquets and balls available. 9 Blvd Pasteur. POLAR CLUB—Night club, dancing and soft drinks. Open to EM and civilian guests. 82 Rue Gambetta. CHATEAU CLUB—Snack bar, game room, beer and soft drinks. Opens at 1100 for EM. Blvd Henry Vasnier.

Adak HQ Off Secret List

ADAK, The Aleutians, June 29 (ANS).—The Navy permitted disclosure yesterday that Vice-Adm. Frank J. Fletcher's headquarters of the North Pacific Command are located on Adak Island, and the fleet air wing, four units under the tactical command of Capt. R. G. Lockhart, operate from Attu, Aleutians base recaptured from the Japanese in 1943.

Men Sought For GI Shows

GIs who have had theatrical experience in the Army or as civilians can apply for vacancies in the Soldier Show Company, Special Services in Paris announced yesterday.

Under the direction of Capt. Joshua L. Logan, Broadway and Hollywood director, the company wants actors, variety artists, musicians, singers, dancers, directors of musical or dramatic shows, playwrights, composers, comedy writers, scenic and costume designers and stage managers.

Applications should be directed to the Entertainment Branch, Special Services, Hq. Com Z ETOUSA, APO 887. Personal interviews will be given in Paris at 29 rue de Berri (Shell Building).

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Ben M. Sawbridge, CG of the Special Services Division, ETOUSA, announced the formation of a new Special Service Battalion, commanded by Maj. Paul Baker, to supervise all activities of soldier shows, USO Camp shows and French civilian shows for U.S. forces.

Super Firebomb Production Starts

DETROIT, June 29 (ANS).—Production was ordered today on an incendiary bomb designed to burn out vast sections of the Japanese homeland.

Chrysler Corp. announced it would begin output in Evansville, Ind., of a flame-throwing bomb which can be stepped up to 28 million torches in a single 500-bomber Superfortress raid.

Sweeping devastation of enemy cities was pictured by K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, as he described experiments showing how a given target could be blanketed in flame within a few seconds.

He said a single bomb weighing ten pounds throws off 40 globules of flaming oil. These bombs are combined in clusters of 38.

Clusters are released a few hundred feet from the target, freeing 1,400 oil torches with each bomb. A Superfortress carries a load of 37 clusters, or 52,540 torches.

Out Our Way

By Williams



YOU TOLD ME TO TRY TO FIX THE VACUUM CLEANER, BUT YOU DIDN'T TELL ME WHERE TO GET SCREWS AND STUFF--THAT'S WHY I TOOK 'EM OFF TH' WASHIN' MACHINE! GOSH, HOW DID I--

MY PRECIOUS WASHER THAT I'VE BEEN SO CAREFUL WITH--HOPEING TO MAKE IT LAST TILL THEY STARTED MAKING NEW ONES! YOU GET THAT STUFF BACK ON BEFORE I LOSE MY MIND!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

An ETO Vet Gets Acquainted With His Six-Month-Old Son



Frederick James, six months, meets his daddy, Pfc Fred Doughty, for the first time as Mrs. Doughty looks on at their home in Upper Darby, Pa. Doughty returned to the United States with the 86th Inf. Div. for redeployment. He was shipped to the ETO before he had a chance to see his son.

The American Scene:

Office Car on GI Train To Speed Paper Work

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 29.—To speed up the paper work for potential discharges, the Army has arranged to have an office car on a "GI Special" train which will roll every night from Miami to Camp Blanding, Fla., carrying soldiers flown to the U.S. from the ETO. Personnel clerks will work over records during the train's run to hasten discharge and redeployment procedure.

BACK in San Francisco from another extensive tour of Pacific battle fronts, film comedian Joe E. Brown says that soldiers there don't approve of the persecution of American-born Japanese in this country. "They think it's horrible. I know. I've had a number of round-table discussions with them on that subject alone."

Newsweek magazine says "high Catholic circles" now are predicting Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York may not be appointed Papal Secretary of State, as had been rumored, but instead, they believe he will be stationed in Washington as the Vatican's diplomatic representative in the Western Hemisphere, including the U.S. and all Latin America, but not Canada.

CLEVELAND'S unofficial "War Father of the Year" is Henry Solomon, a landlord. He owns several medium-rent apartments, and whenever a child is born on his property, he can be depended on to come across. Before the war his standard gift was \$5 for the first child, \$10 for the second, \$25 for the third and so on. Now, evidently feeling that war babies need extra coddling, he is giving a \$25 war bond for the first, a \$50 one for the second, etc. No, there are no vacancies.

One Way of Getting Out of Paying Fine

IN a tantrum because the Missoula, Mont., court fined him \$5 for drunkenness, John Brandenburg upped the ante considerably by tossing the roll he carried—\$1,055—down a sewer. "Well, I ain't got no money now," he said. The court sent him to jail to work his fine out.

Kentucky's World War I hero, Sgt. Alvin C. York, of Pall Mall, was among those who greeted Pfc Wilburn Ross, of Strunk, Ky., when the War II CMH winner was given a homecoming party at Sterns, Ky. Ross killed 58 Germans and beat back nine enemy counter-attacks to earn the CMH.



Kentucky Heroes: Sgt. York and Pfc Ross.

AS the big, \$100,000,000 Willow Run bomber plant completed its last Liberator, it was revealed that 8,665 B24s were made in the plant by the Ford Motor Co. The working force at the plant, which at one time numbered 42,000 men and women, has been reduced to about 2,000 to be retained for plant protection. Neither Ford nor the Army Air Forces has announced plans for a future use of the factory, but the big airfield that edges up to the final assembly line has already become a storage space for hundreds of Liberators that saw service in the ETO.

At Pittsburgh, the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. said that it will shut down its seven plants Sunday and give its 11,000 employees a week's vacation. A leading producer of alloys and special steels, the company said it believed it would lose less production this way than by staggering vacations. It planned making repairs and taking inventory during the "idle" weeks.

THE construction of a building, which will house an indoor swimming pool for blind veterans, was started at the Avon Old Farms (Conn.) Convalescent Hospital. Public contributions, totaling \$75,767.69, were made to finance it. The pool will be completed in about three months.

What? No Report That He Was Drafted!

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (ANS).—Pfc Thomas J. Gately, home from Italy, is reading War Department telegrams. Starting in March, 1944, telegrams to his wife said in this order that Gately: Had been wounded. Had been captured. Had died while a prisoner of war. Had not been captured but was killed in action. Had not been killed in action but was captured. Had not died while a prisoner. Had been liberated. The War Department said Gately's file showed that the series of telegrams was based on information about him supplied by the German government.

Wagner Assails Medical Group

CHICAGO, June 29 (ANS).—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) and the American Medical Association were in disagreement today over the nation-wide health insurance problem.

Wagner accused the medical group of a "negative" attitude and refuted charges in an AMA magazine editorial that he had not consulted the AMA on the proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance bill.

Wagner said he hoped the association would reject its "negative" policy of condemning every proposal which had a chance to deal with our large national needs on an adequate basis.

Dr. Morris M. Fishbein, editor of the association's Medical Journal, replied that the AMA has supported voluntary health insurance proposals.

"Wagner and the Social Security Board have never admitted any possible answer to the problems of medical care, except a Federal compulsory sickness insurance system," Fishbein said.

AF Will Train 210,000 in '45

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—The Army Air Forces plans to have 210,000 youths complete basic training this year.

An Army spokesman said today that many of these trainees then would enter colleges where they would continue military training in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and eventually become fliers. Pointing out that the regular Air Force would be a force of volunteers, the official estimated that reserve pilots would be useful to the Army for about five years, and during this time would train for a period each year.

"Universal military training does not and cannot meet all the needs of the Air Force as the first line of national defense," the spokesman said.

Educator Slain In Bathroom

BOSTON, June 29 (ANS).—The battered nude body of Chase MacArthur, 61-year-old New England educator, was found last night on a cot in a Turkish bath here. Police said he had been throttled. Police and Naval intelligence officers were seeking for questioning two young men wearing Navy uniforms who rented the room in which MacArthur was found.

The bathhouse register revealed that MacArthur entered the establishment about the same time as the uniformed men and had been given an adjoining room.

MacArthur had been subjected to a vicious beating, but Medical Examiner Timothy Leary said the blows did not cause his death. "His wind was shut off and he was asphyxiated," Leary's report said.

Gabreski Is Assigned To Post in the States

OIL CITY, Penn., June 29 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski won't be taking a crack at Japs as early as he would like.

The ace, credited with destroying 28 German planes in combat before being taken prisoner, revealed today that his request for Pacific duty was denied and he will be stationed in the U.S. for the present.

Byrnes Urges Prompt Merger Of Navy and War Departments

NEW YORK, June 29 (ANS).—Prompt unification of the Navy and War Departments into a "Department of the Armed Services" has been called for by James F. Byrnes, generally predicted as the next Secretary of State.

Byrnes, former War Mobilization Director and "assistant President" to the late President Roosevelt, said in the July issue of American magazine:

"The lesson of this war is that military success depends upon prompt action, and prompt action can come only when there is unity of command. It would be criminal if we did not profit from our experience in this war."

In urging the unified command, Byrnes suggested there be a "Secretary for the Armed Services," with four under-secretaries—one for each of the land, sea and air forces and one for supply.

"I propose," Byrnes wrote, "that Congress consider promptly special legislation establishing a 'Department of the Armed Services' and transfer to it all functions of both the War and Navy Departments, the latter including the Marines and Coast Guard."

He asserted that the Army and Navy had competed in buying supplies, munitions, foods and hospital

treatment. "They compete for physicians," he went on, "they have separate hospitals. Certainly there is no good reason why soldiers and sailors should not be treated at the same hospital."

This competition and duplication of efforts, Byrnes declared, is not the fault of any administrator. "It is the fault of the law that split our military into two separate departments."

Byrnes also recommended: That President Truman be given "sweeping power" to reorganize the 101 agencies in the executive branch of government which "overlap, intertwine and often compete... and are wasteful in manpower and money."

That the "dozen different Federal agencies elbowing one another for control of our manpower" be concentrated under "a real Department of Labor."

"I fear we shall soon come up against a real crisis if we do not co-ordinate all agencies dealing with manpower," he said. "Offhand I can think of a dozen different Federal agencies elbowing one another for the control of our manpower. Congress can trust President Truman to order the transfer of functions when they will interfere least with existing programs."

House Votes \$174,500,000 For the OPA

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—Certain that price control will be continued another year, the House voted \$174,500,000 for the OPA yesterday.

On the food front these were the day's other developments:

1—Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who becomes Secretary of Agriculture July 1, promised an immediate check on the criticized War Food Administration—"and cleanup if necessary."

2—Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn.), author of the House approved amendment to OPA legislation which would have made Anderson virtual "czar" over the nation's food larder, declared that the House-Senate compromise on the issue had "emasculated" the amendment.

3—After July 1 foreign governments will be freed of wartime restrictions on purchases of U.S. farm commodities not under allocation controls. The War Food Administration said that this step would help to speed the return of trade to prewar channels.

The \$174,500,000 appropriation for the OPA must still be acted on by the Senate. An unsuccessful effort was made in the House to put the sum at \$180,000,000 to conform with the OPA budget estimate.

Anderson made his WFA "check-up and cleanup if necessary" statement to newspapermen after the House Appropriations Sub Committee accused the WFA of responsibility for food losses running into millions of dollars, criticized WFA's warehouse practices, said its records were inadequate and incorrect and accused some officials of deliberately giving false information to Congress.

Shipments of Food Abroad Protested

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A.P.).—The Foreign Economic Administration, Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration are considering protests against shipments of point-free food packages abroad.

Rep. Henry J. Latham (D-N.Y.) yesterday cited newspaper advertisements offering packages for shipment to French civilians.

He said this would enable the recipients to set themselves up in butter and eggs or some other kind of business and declared that someone had "left the door open" to this kind of abuse.

An FEA spokesman said the plan permitting shipment of packages of less than \$25 value was to benefit persons with needy friends or relatives in liberated countries, while an OPA representative said it was designed primarily for servicemen.

Hull to Sign World Charter

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who established the foundations for the world peace organization, will add his signature to the world security charter early next week.

Protracted illness prevented the aged "father of the United Nations" from joining seven other U.S. delegates and diplomats of 50 United Nations in the ceremonial signing of the 10,000 word document at San Francisco Tuesday.

Hull was to have gone to San Francisco as senior adviser to the U.S. delegation, but illness kept him confined to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he has been a patient since last October.

He left the hospital Wednesday for the first time in nearly nine months, returning home for a few hours for a ceremony in which he purchased the first block of Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial stamps. Friends of Mrs. Hull said she expected him to be home for good "very soon."

Seventh War Loan Sets Record; Nets 21 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—The Seventh War Loan broke all previous records for bond drives today as total sales reached \$21,000,639,000. The quota was \$14,000,000,000.

The previous high mark was \$21,000,624,000, in the sixth War Loan last winter.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., announcing the achievement, said it was a "vote of confidence in our fighting men."

# Yanks Guard Targets They Were to Wreck

By Earl Mazo  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OSLO, Norway, June 15 (Delayed).—Americans whose original Army training was pointed at a parachute invasion of Norway now are guarding the installations they were at one time supposed to destroy.

These men are the remnants of the fabulous First Special Service Force who now are banded together in the first and second battalions of the 474th Inf. Reg. under one of their former regimental commanders, Col. Edwin A. Walker.

The men knew pretty definitely, back in 1942, when they went through rigorous mountain training, that their job was to be in Norway, but how extensive that job was in the original plan was not officially revealed to the men until today, when Lt. Col. Robert D. Burhans, 474th Inf. exec and S-2 of the original force, issued a special memorandum to the 200-odd remaining combat foremen, outlining in detail the proposed objectives.

### Aimed at Industry

According to the plans worked out in London, then Washington, the force's mission was "the most industrially destructive ground operation ever aimed against a country's productive resources." It was to make Norway completely useless to the Germans, and since the mission was set to come off in October, 1942, it was also to serve as a diversionary operation for the great "Operation Bolero," which was to be an invasion of France in strength.

Whether the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, caused the calling off of both the "Operation Bolero" and the force mission to Norway, or whether the latter was called off



S/Sgt. Robert Durkee of Duluth, Minn. (left), and S/Sgt. Cleatus Heat of Brockton, Mass., roll along in Norway in a Weasel

because it was thought the results would be more harmful to the Norwegians than to the Germans, is not known. But it was called off, and shortly afterward the First Special Service Force found itself invading Kiska—then heading for battles in Italy, France and Germany.

In describing the formation of the force to his men, Col. Burhans, a 29-year-old former East Lansing, Mich., newspaperman who looks like a Michigan State guard, pointed out that the whole plan, which was initially British, was built around the little tracked jeep commonly called the Weasel. The force was to drop about 2,000 men in about 1,000 weasels at target points ranging from southern Norway up into northern Finland, and it was believed the Weasel could outrun and outmaneuver Germans on skis.

### Secrecy—and a Name

The scheme was highly secret—and that secrecy probably was the reason for the force's name. Col. Burhans figures that someone in the War Department thought the Germans would think "doughnut and moving-picture boys were coming" when they heard about the First Special Service Force.

"We call it The Force," said S/Sgt. Richard L. Downs, of Delphi, Ind. "Just forget the rest."

In April, 1942, plans were drawn up in Washington and engineers went to work developing the Weasel. In July, the force was activated with personnel consisting entirely of American and Canadian volunteers. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Frederick, now commanding the 45th Div., organized and led the Force in the Aleutians and Italy.

As training for the Norway operation progressed, it became apparent that it would be a suicide mission for most men. Plans were complete for dropping small units near their targets from perhaps 1,000 bombers, but rescuing those men after their mission was completed was a problem never solved.

When the mission was called off, the targets were turned over to the American and British air forces,

## Task Force Commander



Col. Edwin A. Walker

# 10 Restaurants Raided in Paris

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Ten Paris restaurants, including the elite Le Perroquet and La Mediterranee, have been closed by French economic police for food violations in the French Food Ministry's new drive on the black market.

It is still possible, however, for Parisians to buy illegal steaks, lobster, fish, fruit and vegetables in numerous restaurants which continue to flourish clandestinely.

The ministry's drive resulted from constant criticism of the provisional government's failure to control Paris' surging black market, which has driven restaurant meal prices so high the average Frenchman cannot afford the luxury of a meal a week outside his home.

New regulations seek to regulate meal prices in Paris restaurants up to a maximum of 125 francs a meal. Black market prices range from 500 to 5,000 francs.

Under the new scheme, a three-course meal with meat or fish may be purchased at noon on Sundays and holidays. When no meat or fish are available, a four-course meal may be ordered.

Parisians must present meat, cheese, bread and fat coupons to the restaurateur who turns them in to replenish stocks.

# Haw-Haw's Trial Set Next Month

LONDON, June 29 (AP).—William Joyce, heckler of Britain as Lord Haw Haw, has been formally bound over for trial in the Old Bailey next month on charges of high treason against the British Crown.

He was in Bow Street Court only one minute, long enough for the court to place his case on the docket for the July session of the Central Criminal Court and order two attorneys, paid for by the government, to handle his defense. No exact date has been set for the trial.

# Sayre Says UNRRA Has a 2-Year Plan

CAIRO, June 29 (AP).—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will complete its work in two years, Francis Sayre, diplomatic adviser to the organization, said today.

Sayre said that UNRRA, in providing emergency relief, was only "helping countries to help themselves." He added that UNRRA work was not "pure charity."

UNRRA is operating "strictly on a short-term basis," he continued, "and the peak of its job will be this year and early next year, after which will come the greater task of economic reconstruction."

## Joe Palooka



# Wacs Speeded Home by Cut In ETO Quota

The ETO quota for enlisted WAC personnel has been cut from 10,100 to 6,000 by the War Department, with the result that the return of Wacs to the U.S. under the point system will be speeded up by several months, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Mary C. Weems, theater personnel officer for the WAC staff director.

Before the lowering of the theater quota there were two major problems in the redeployment of Wacs with 44 points or more. One was transportation, the other the unfilled theater quota. This meant that replacements were needed for every sizable group of Wacs being redeployed to the U.S.

The quota cut, and the expected arrival within the next two months of 1,000 Wacs, solves the problem of replacements for the 3,000 high-point Wacs in this theater.

However, the number of Wacs being redeployed in the near future is expected to remain approximately 50 per month, as previously announced, until November. At that time the number will increase substantially.

It is probable that all high-point Wacs returned to the U.S. will be discharged. The WAC quota in the Pacific has been filled, and few Wacs in the States will be receiving discharges under the point system. A Wac who has been in the Army three years and has not seen any overseas service would not have enough points for discharge unless she had two awards.

Wacs who wish to be discharged in the ETO must have the required number of points to be eligible for return under the monthly redeployment quota before they will be given their discharges.

The necessary point score for redeployment will be announced each month by the theater commander. For July, it has been set at 70 points.

# Black-Market Firm Fined

NEW YORK, June 29 (ANS).—A wholesale cigaret distributing company today was fined \$15,000 and its president fined \$10,000 and sentenced to nine months in jail for black-market operations.

The company was W. Simon Inc., one of the largest in the metropolitan area, and its president was Harry Simon.

The sentence was imposed in Federal Court after a jury conviction on an OPA charge of diverting cigarets to the black market.

## Cigarets Stolen in England

LONDON, June 29 (INS).—Nationally organized gangs making carefully planned raids have stolen more than 7,000,000 cigarets from warehouses in Southern England since January, it was revealed today.

# Sonja Henie Goes Home In a Flying Fortress

OSLO, June 29 (U.P.).—Sonja Henie arrived here yesterday in a Flying Fortress for a three-day visit, the first time she has been back to Norway in six years. For the past six weeks she has been visiting American hospitals in England and France.

Her home on the outskirts of Oslo is relatively undamaged, she told reporters, although the Germans stole her dog and two cars. "It's wonderful to be back, and Norway is in much better shape than France," commented the movie star, "but I plan to make my permanent home in the United States."

# Ingrid Bergman Joins Benny For Six-Week Run in ETO

By Caroline Camp  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Ingrid Bergman, the Swedish film actress who stole the show as Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is going to play straight and play funny for the American soldier in the ETO, and she's going to make him homesick for the U.S.

With blonde hair that is now shoulder length, Miss Bergman looks like a pretty American girl who never heard of Hollywood hairdos and eyebrows and Hollywood mouths. And she's going to wear summer dresses for the two shows daily with Jack Benny's troupe on the six-week tour of Army installations, "the kind the American soldier is used to, he's seen enough uniforms," said Miss Bergman.

She leaves Paris with Benny today, under the auspices of USO Camp Shows and Special Services. They will play together in a comedy-satire on "Casablanca" and "Gaslight," two of the movies in which Miss Bergman has appeared, and she will also act out scenes from "Joan of Arc," the play in which she'll open on Broadway next season.



Ingrid Bergman

Yesterday was Miss Bergman's first day in Paris, and soldiers on the Champs Elysees and around the Opera spotted her right away.

"First, one soldier would say hello and walk along with me for a few blocks, and then another would take his place," said Miss Bergman. "It was nice and informal—no crowds and no stiff introductions."

# French Reply On Hospital Hit

LONDON, June 29 (Reuter).—Lady Spears, wife of British Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears, rejected today Gen. Charles de Gaulle's explanation that her Free French Army mobile hospital unit was closed for routine reasons and not because of the reception it received during a Paris parade.

Lady Spears made public the denial in reply to a letter which the French leader was said to have written to her but which she said she did not receive. Lady Spears declared she was advised of its contents by the British press.

The gratitude and affection of 20,000 patients is sufficient recompense to us all for our services to your troops," Lady Spears wrote in her letter, which was published in newspapers here. "From you I had no recognition since February, 1941, when you inspected the unit on its departure for the Middle East."

Asserting she was ordered to close the hospital unit on two days' notice, Lady Spears said that "such brutality is in the nature of punishment to our French officers and required an explanation."

She continued that De Gaulle was displeased at seeing a British flag flying with a French flag on "my cars in the parade," but denied that the Union Jack had been unfurled during the march.

# Ex-Louisiana Governor Paroled From Prison

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 29 (ANS).—Former Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana was released from Federal prison on parole last night. Warden Albert McDonald said he released Leche on telegraphic instructions from Washington.

Leche has served three and one-half years of a ten-year mail fraud term. U.S. Attorney Herbert W. Christenberry said yesterday that two other Federal charges against Leche had been dropped.

## Film Chiefs Visit 21st HQ

21st ARMY GROUP, June 29 (AP).—Hollywood film executives touring Europe's battlefields arrived today at Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters. The group will also visit Berchtesgaden, the Riviera and will have an audition with the Pope.

# Riots Spread In South Italy

LONDON, June 29.—Disorders have become widespread in the South Adriatic province of Apulia, according to a Rome dispatch to the London Daily Mail.

The riots started in the village of Minervino and have spread to the city of Andrea, where tempers were already hot as a result of political struggles between Christian Democrats and Communists.

A part of Andrea was reported in the hands of a mob, which was besieging the police station. The dispatch said police reinforcements were sent into the province.

The trouble supposedly started when the Minervino police arrested several persons in connection with a bandit raid on a train. Armed men attacked the police station and released the suspects.

# War Bond Contest Enters Last Week

The time is getting short—just eight days before The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest closes.

Everybody has an equal chance since all letters will be read by the judges. Literary style will not count. All that the judges are interested in is for you to put down on paper—in pencil, ink or typewriter—"their Savings and Postwar Plans."

Get in line for one of the 55 prizes—15 Chevrolets, 15 Frigidaires and 20 radio-phonographs. You're in as long as your letter is post-marked before midnight, July 7, and if you have bought a war bond since May 1 or are buying bonds on allotment.

# Stark, Staff Awarded French Decorations

Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, was awarded the National Order of the Legion of Honor, Grade of Commander, by Vice Adm. Lemonnier, chief of staff of the French Navy, at ceremonies in Paris yesterday.

Four officers of Adm. Stark's staff also were decorated. Lt. Com. C. U. Bishop Jr. received the Croix de Guerre with Palm; Lt. Com. E. E. Cragg, Lt. R. M. Dubois and Lt. G. E. Deakin received the Croix de Guerre, Division Grade.

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



# Burma Yanks Face Huge Supply Job

## Gen. Sultan Here, Compares Job to One in Persia

**By Robert MacGregor**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
American troops in Burma henceforth will be charged with a mission similar to that of the Persian Gulf Command in getting supplies over the reopened Burma Road to China, Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan said yesterday at a Paris press conference.



Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan

En route to Washington from his former headquarters at New Delhi, the general personally directed the winter campaign in northern Burma and also was commander of the India-Burma theater until about ten days ago. He was wearing the India-Burma issue of surnames when he arrived in Paris for a quick tour of the ETO before departing for the U.S.

Sultan's mission in the Far East was to reopen the Burma Road, which he did between October and May. His troops had to hack their way 300 miles through the North Burma jungles in the winter campaign.

### New Assignment a Secret

Just what his new assignment would be, the large-framed general refused to say. Since he is primarily a successful field commander, it is expected that he would soon follow Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, with whom he served as deputy commander of the CBI, to a fighting command.

He was high in praise for the American-trained Chinese under him, the British and the American Mars Task Force, who "fought like jungle natives."

"Let's not talk about me," he said, laughing. "First of all I want to bring greetings to the superb fighters here. Hats off to the amazing job you have done."

With a modestly unexpected picturesque fighting men, he said: "We were your little brother. We realized that the job in Europe was the important one."

### Had a Varied Command

Sultan was in a peculiar position in India and Burma. Although he commanded all American troops in his theater, he was also combat commander-in-chief of two Chinese armies, one British division, an American division, the Mars Task Force and the Tenth U.S. A.F. But at least for the Chinese he could not delegate his command.

"They were under Chinese generals," he said, "who would take orders only from me." Thus, although he had pressing decisions to make at rear echelon, he had to be continually where he seemed to like it most—at the front.

The campaign proved, he went on, that Chinese, given equipment, training and good officers, could equal any fighters. He admitted that some inefficient Chinese leaders had to be weeded out before the sailing was smooth.

## I-B Theater Chief Tells of Fighting In Far East

so wounded they couldn't kill themselves.

"The Jap we encountered was a tough, dirty, nasty infighter who had to be fought at close range and finally dug out by hand," the general said. "I don't know how he will act in his home dung-heap, but I expect it won't be much different."

Sultan, who insists on being called Dan, not Daniel, wanted to talk of the Americans, British and Chinese of his campaign. "They fought all these things, and still their morale was of the highest."

Particularly, he praised the Mars Task Force, formed around a core of Merrill's Marauders. "They performed incredible feats behind enemy lines, and they marched the full 300 miles to Lashio. Where they went vehicles couldn't get through."

"One whole Chinese division," he added, "was for two months without even seeing a cart. Everything had to be dropped to it from the air."

In fact, the campaign was supplied from the air to a degree unknown in Europe. Everything from sewing kits to shells were parachuted down to small clearings in the jungle. Often these clearings were so close to the enemy, and the planes had to fly so low to ensure delivering to the Allies alone, that the Japanese were able to inflict many casualties on aircraft with small-arms fire.

### Built Airfields Under Fire

"We had to build L5 airstrips under rifle fire," Sultan stated. "From there we evacuated all wounded, including the Chinese." The evacuation was so efficient that wounded reached base hospitals within 24 hours.

Except for insignificant mopping up, he explained, the reconquest of Burma was completed. He had turned over his command to Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who is also deputy commander in chief, under Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, of SEAC.

"We are now moving much stuff over the Burma Road," he said, and added that the road was in excellent shape. "In fact, it could be maintained in first-rate order throughout the monsoon rains, which began in the middle of May."

### Praises Stilwell

Asked about his former boss, Stilwell, he said: "Hell of a good combat man! If anyone can give the Japs the devil he will. And he knows them to the bottom of their dirty little hearts."

On his way to Paris, Sultan stopped his private plane at Marseille so that his orderly, S/Sgt. Jules (Gus) Reynaud, could see his parents, whom he hadn't seen in 17 years. The general and his whole party went to the nearby village of Salon to visit the Reynaud family.

## Thrill of a Century



Mrs. Irene Woods of Chicago celebrated her 100th birthday by taking her first airplane ride. Her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Myrtle Walker (right) and Stewardess Betty Ashton (left) help Mrs. Woods from the plane.

## Bilbo Blocks FEPC Action With Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—Most activity on the floor of the Senate was blocked yesterday and for three hours Wednesday by a filibuster by Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.), who was trying to stop an appropriation for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Bilbo yielded only long enough to allow Sen. Tom Connally (D-Texas), to deliver a speech on the world charter and four additional minutes while the Senate passed a War Department appropriations bill.

The FEPC, which the Mississippian and other Southerners are dead set against, is directed in an executive order by the late President Roosevelt to prevent discrimination in industry and agriculture because of race or religion. President Truman has urged its continuation but the FEPC cannot operate without funds and Bilbo's filibuster was designated to see that the agency appropriations bill did not get consideration.

Funds for 16 other government war agencies—all in an appropriation bill—also were tied up as Bilbo talked on, reading newspaper clippings and wisecracking with other Senators who interrupted him from time to time.

Asked by Sen. Scott Lucas (R-Ill.) how long he intended to talk, Bilbo replied: "Until the FEPC is dead."

## Negroes Face Prospect Of Being First Laid Off

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP).—Most of the 500,000 Negroes who have left the deep south for war jobs are employed by industries which will be the first to cut back production, the House Appropriations Committee was told today by Malcolm Ross, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

As a result of this he foresaw the likelihood that many Negroes would be thrown out of work and he expressed the hope that government agencies could prevent a repetition of the wave of race riots, "most of them caused by the fight for jobs by unemployed people," which swept the nation in 1919.

## Harmon's Parents of Girl

HOLLYWOOD, June 29 (ANS).—Movie starlet Elyse Knox, wife of Capt. Tommy Harmon, former All-America football star at the University of Michigan, gave birth Tuesday to a seven-pound girl.

## Workers End Detroit Strikes

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—A wholesale end of strikes in Detroit and in the glass industry in ten cities improved America's labor picture yesterday, but the scene was still menaced by the threat of three railway walkouts.

In Detroit, 45,000 workers returned to their jobs at Packard and Ford motor company plants and the Budd Wheel Co., ending for the present a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL and CIO over rights to certain automotive reversion jobs.

At the same time, 17,000 glass workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libby-Owens Ford Co. went back to work on the basis of a temporary adjustment of a contract dispute.

Target of the threatened railway strike—which was held in obedience for 30 days by intervention of President Truman—was the Erie Railroad and two electric lines serving thousands of Chicago commuters.

## Antwerp--Saga of Heroes Who Got Supplies to Allies

(Second in a series of stories on Antwerp, great supply port which was a daily target of V-1 and V-2 bombs for six months.)

**By David A. Gordon**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ANTWERP, June 29.—This port has 914 acres of docks and 26 1/2 miles of dock frontage.

By June 1, 2,800,000 tons had been unloaded in the American sector of the port. Included in that tonnage was materiel that kept the Allied armies going during the Ruhr and Rhine offensives.

There were men of differing languages, of varying creeds, and jointly possessed of great courage, who kept this port functioning despite the V-1 and V-2 bombs.

GIs tended those tons like mothers care for their babies. There were truck companies, refrigerator car companies, medics, engineers, bakers, signal corps men, power repair men, petroleum distribution companies, ordnance outfits, ack-ack men—men of 100 or more assorted skills.

It was a three-way job—Ameri-

can, British and Belgian. Despite casualties, lack of sleep and the occasional agony of watching a ship loaded with precious materials going up in flames and smoke, the port accomplished its job.

There were Navy men working here, too, both British and American, and there were Belgian bargemen and dock workers. A bomb fell on a concentration of barges one day, smashed more than 20 and killed and wounded scores of Belgians. There was a fire-fighting vessel that did magnificent work. But it would be wrong to single out only one outfit—all shared the danger and all deserve the credit.

Here is a typical report of the hazards:

"19 Feb., at 1348 hours, enemy action killed 10 men of the 1316 Truck Co. 19 men in the hospital, of whom 3 are not expected to live. Equipment lost, 1316 Truck Co.—Five 2 1/2 ton 6x6s; one 3/4 ton truck demolished, three 2 1/2 ton 6x6 in Ordnance; all second echelon equipment lost. . . no barge movement due to fog and enemy action, six barges damaged, not serious. . ."

There is a curiously peaceful note today in the existence of GI truck gardens on 35 acres of dock area, which produce 31 varieties of vegetables.

But the growing of lettuce and tomatoes where bombs once fell does not mean work at the port has slackened. There is still the war against Japan. Belgians as well as GIs are keenly conscious of the need to wage that war.

In a speech shortly before VE-Day, a top military figure told Belgian dockworkers of the need to continue their efforts for the war against Japan. And so when trolley cars did not run for three days in a spurge of wild rejoicing over victory in Europe, thousands of dock workers walked eight to ten miles to their jobs and to their homes again.

## German Wine Exports Delayed For Several Years, Says AMG

BONN, Germany, June 29 (UP).—Little war damage was caused to the world-famous Rhine-Moselle vineyards, but Anglo-American wine drinkers may have to wait several years before wine exports from Germany are resumed, Allied Military Government experts said.

Prospects are that this will be a fairly good Rhine-Moselle wine year, but there will be no sweet wines because sugar is not being released for this purpose.

It will be at least a couple of years before the 1945 crop is mature enough to send abroad. Connoisseurs marked down 1940 and 1941 as bad wine years since unusually severe weather damaged the vines. The 1942-1943 crop was described as "average to mediocre," while

1944 was a year of quality but not quantity, since the wineries experienced a serious manpower shortage.

Military government authorities expect enough German PWs will be released to bring in the harvest in October and November. The lack of quality of the wine is likely to be noticeable, however, because many of the vineyards were not properly tended.

Allied forces constantly discover large stocks of wine hidden away either by Nazi leaders or by the wine-growers themselves, who concealed large quantities as a means of investing money. Germans said that almost all German wine during the past few years not seized by the Wehrmacht or Nazis went into the black market.

## Vaccine Rushed To Hawaii Troops

HONOLULU, June 29 (ANS).—Vaccine sufficient to inoculate all troops against Hawaii's influenza epidemic arrived by plane yesterday only 72 hours after it was requisitioned.

The refrigerated vaccine was flown from Kansas City, Mo., to Hamilton Field, Calif., where it was transferred to an ATC plane.

No deaths have been reported, but civilian cases Wednesday increased 386 over the previous day, boosting the total to 2,432.

## New AAF Information Chief

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS). Col. Harold W. Bowman, Waverly, Neb., has been appointed chief of the AAF's information services, succeeding Col. Rex Smith, who has left on an overseas assignment.

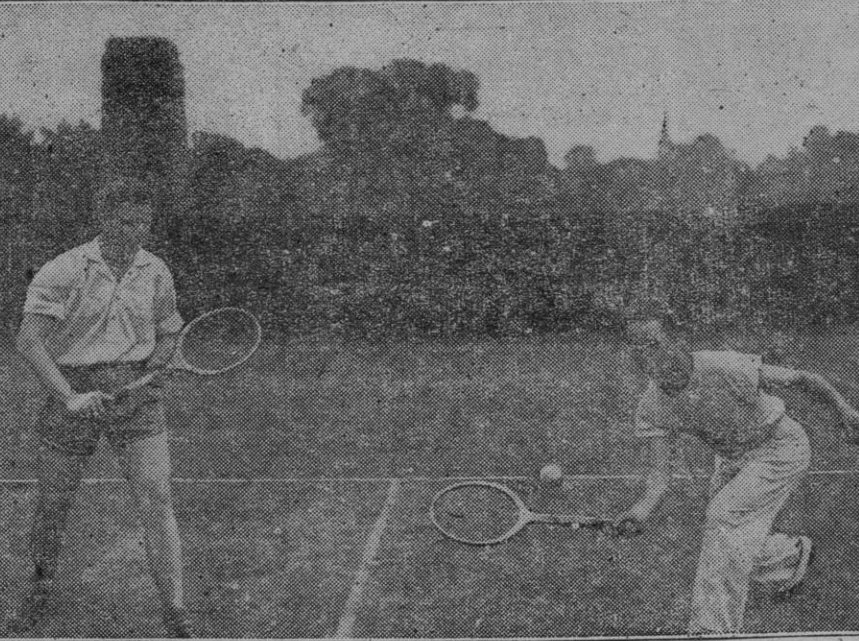
## Gasoline Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King

U.S. Army Tennis Stars Sharpen Up for Wimbledon Tournament



GI tennis stars are shown preparing for tomorrow's International tennis test against a British Empire squad. Walking off the court (left) are Capt. Archie Fleming and Sgt. Bobby Harmon. Maj. Frank Guernsey (center photo) returns a shot as Russell Bobbitt looks on, and (right) George Lott and Charlie Harg, co-captains, plan their team strategy.

Tigers Regain AL Lead With 5-2 Win; Cubs' Passeau Stops Bums, 11-8

NEW YORK, June 29.—Sparkling pitching by Hal Newhouser lifted the Tigers back into undisputed possession of the American League lead yesterday as the southpaw ace trounced the Senators, 5-2, for his 12th victory of 1945, while the Yankees slipped into second place by losing to the Browns last night, 9-4.

Newhouser earned his seventh straight verdict as his mates pummeled Roger Wolff for four runs in the seven innings he lasted before giving way to Santiago Ullrich. Eddie Maye led the attack with a homerun.

The Griffs troubled Newhouser only in one inning, the fifth, when they bunched four hits, including Harland Clift's inning-opening homer, to score both of their consolation runs.

Six runs in the sixth inning at the expense of Joe Page and Emerson Roser produced victory for the Browns over the Yanks. The sudden outburst broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Page and Sig Jakucki, and enabled Jakucki to coast the rest of the way.

Derry Homers for Yanks

Russ Derry, back in the Yankee lineup after a siege on the injured list, swatted a three-run homer for the Bronx Bombers in the seventh, while Vern Stephens of the Browns collected No. 13 off Jim Turner in the lower half of the same inning.

The usually docile Indians cut loose with 16 hits against Luther Knerr and Charlie Gassaway to victimize the hapless Athletics, 11-0. Jim Bagby wielded the white-wash brush to register his second triumph of the year.

The Tribe iced their verdict early, rapping Knerr for four runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth. Jeff Heath clubbed an inside-the-park homer for the Indians in the fatal fourth, sending Knerr to the showers. Rain kept the Red Sox and White Sox idle in Chicago.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Cubs shaved Brooklyn's advantage in the National League to three games over the Cardinals as Claude Passeau staggered to his seventh straight triumph, beating the Bums, 11-8, while the Redbirds were turning back the futile Phillies, 6-1, yesterday.

The Dodgers tapped Passeau for four runs and a 4-2 margin in the fourth, but the Chicagoans came back strong to chase Roy Pfund with five runs on as many hits in the fifth. Goody Rosen homered for the Bums in the ninth, but by that time Passeau was too far ahead to be troubled by the hit.

Rookie Ted Burkhardt subdued the Phils easily to notch his eighth victory of the season. The Cards clinched their victory in the fourth inning when they batted around against Bill Lee to collect five runs.

Giants Stumble, 3-1

Nick Strincevich and the Pirates flagged the rumbling Giants last night, 3-1, before 25,130 after-dinner customers at the Polo Grounds as Harry Feldman suffered his fifth consecutive reversal. Nap Reyes carried the New Yorkers to a 1-1 tie by hitting his fourth homerun of '45 in the fifth inning, but two hits and a walk put over the winner for the Bucs after two men had retired in the sixth.

Charley Workman's two-run homer climaxed a three-run rally in the ninth and paraded the Braves to a 7-6 nod over the Reds. Hod Lisenbee, who replaced Frank Dasso in the eighth, served up a single to Joe Medwick to score one run in the ninth for the Braves, and Workman cleared the fence with his shot after two outs.

Jim Tobin went all the way for the Braves, adding a homerun to his own cause. Steve Mesner homered for the Reds, and Tommy Holmes, Boston outfielder and the league's leading hitter, stretched his hitting streak to 24 straight games.

Middies to Tackle 9 Teams on Gridiron

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 29.—A nine-game schedule, featuring a renewal of grid relations with Michigan and traditional games with Army and Notre Dame, was announced today for the 1945 Navy football team.

Villanova has been placed on the list for the first time since 1917. The schedule: Sept. 29—Villanova. Oct. 6—Duke, 15. Penn State, 20. Georgia Tech, 27. Penn. Nov. 3—Notre Dame, 17. No. Car. Pre-flight. Dec. 1—Army.

Frankie Hayes Ties Major Catching Mark

CLEVELAND, June 29.—Frankie Hayes, durable Indians' catcher recently obtained from the Athletics, last night tied the major league record for consecutive games caught when he equalled Ray Mueller's mark of 217 set last year with the Cincinnati Reds.

Hayes tied the mark against his old mates, catching an 11-0 shutout to make the pill twice as bitter.

Hornsby Lambasts Night Ball Games

CHICAGO, June 29.—Take it from Rogers Hornsby, former National League slugging luminary, baseball is going to shorten the playing life of major leaguers by two years if it persists in broadening its night game program.

The old Rajah explained today that normally a player is at peak for six years in the majors. "But this thing of playing at night, even if it's warm and sultry, is too hard on players," Hornsby said. "They're bound to cool off after sitting out a long inning, and it will be reflected in their condition and playing. Besides, they don't get the benefits of playing under the sun, which is something they need."

Buckeyes' Lorms Wins College Golf Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29.—Johnny Lorms, of Ohio State U., won the National Intercollegiate golf championship yesterday by defeating Johnny Jenswold, of Michigan, 4-3.

Last year Jenswold lost to Louis Lick, of Minnesota. Lorms' victory gave the Buckeyes a perfect record in the tournament.

Hank Wyse Rejected

TULSA, June 29.—Hank Wyse, Chicago Out right-hander, was rejected for military service here today and left for the East to rejoin the club.

Joe Buzas Balks At Trip to Minors

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees announced tonight he has optioned infielder Joe Buzas to Kansas City on a 24-hour recall. But Buzas refused to accept the orders, exploding, "If I'm not good enough to make the team now, I never will be. I'm better than some of the players on the club now and I'm going back to talk to Larry McPhail in New York. And if the Yanks won't trade me I'll quit baseball."

Minor League Results

International League

Syracuse 3, Rochester 1	W L Pct
Newark 7, Buffalo 2	W L Pct
Montreal 7-5, Jersey City 1-0	W L Pct
Baltimore 3-2, Toronto 2-3	W L Pct
Montreal...45 22 .672	Toronto...29 31 .485
Newark...34 26 .567	Rochester...25 37 .403
Jersey City...36 28 .563	Syracuse...23 39 .369
Baltimore...25 29 .461	Buffalo...20 33 .375

American Association

Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2	W L Pct
Kansas City 7, Louisville 5	W L Pct
St. Paul 3, Columbus 2	W L Pct
Minneapolis 20, Toledo 3	W L Pct
Indianap...39 27 .591	Toledo...33 32 .508
Milwaukee...56 26 .684	Minneapolis...25 35 .417
Louisville...37 30 .552	Columbus...28 39 .418
St. Paul...35 30 .536	Kansas City...24 39 .381

Eastern League

Albany 2-2, Hartford 0-1	W L Pct
Utica, 11, Binghamton 4	W L Pct
Other postponed, rain	
Albany...32 22 .600	Scranton...35 34 .510
Williamsport...22 25 .551	Elmira...24 26 .480
Wilkes-B...26 23 .531	Utica...23 26 .469
Hartford...24 28 .511	Binghamton...31 32 .494

Southern Association

Nashville 9, Birmingham 3	W L Pct
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5	W L Pct
Only games scheduled	
Atlanta...40 22 .645	Little Rock...27 33 .450
N. Orleans...39 24 .619	Memphis...25 35 .417
Chattanooga...38 24 .613	Birmingham...37 40 .481
Mobile...35 29 .547	Nashville...18 43 .295

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 2, Seattle 1	W L Pct
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1	W L Pct
Oakland 12, Hollywood 2	W L Pct
Portland 3, Sacramento 1	W L Pct
Portland...53 33 .616	Sacramento...42 45 .483
Seattle...46 38 .548	Los Angeles...41 47 .466
S. Francisco...46 41 .529	San Diego...41 47 .466
Oakland...46 43 .517	Hollywood...32 55 .368

Wilson Denies Pitt Bid

COLUMBUS, June 29.—Tug Wilson, Western Conference athletic commissioner, today denied a report that the University of Pittsburgh had applied for admission to the Big Ten. Wilson added that neither Nebraska nor Michigan State had applied, either.

ETO Tennis Tourny Set For Aug. 15

By Tony Cordaro  
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

LONDON, June 29.—While veteran GI racket wielders were polishing up their strokes for tomorrow's international tennis matches with a British Empire team on famous Wimbledon courts here, U.S. Army authorities released dates for the ETO tennis finals.

The ETO title matches will be staged at Wimbledon on Aug. 15, with teams from the UK, Com Z and Armies competing. The UK tournament, which will be held from July 10 to 14 at Bournemouth West Hants Club, will qualify winners for the Com Z test to be held on the Continent later in the month.

Meanwhile, Sgts. George Lott and Charlie Hare, co-captains of the American team for tomorrow's competition, reported their lineup ready to tackle anything the opposition may offer. The British Empire team includes players from Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa.

Lott and Hare will team up as the U.S. No. 1 doubles team, leaving the singles assignments to other veteran players.

Steelers Drop 'T' For Notre Dame Play

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—The Pittsburgh Steelers, on their own again after two years of being merged with the Philadelphia Eagles, will discard the T-formation this year and return to the Notre Dame system with a man in motion.

Jim Leonard, new head coach of the Steelers, recalled that it was the Notre Dame system which brought the club its greatest fame during the 1942 season when it finished second in the National Football League race.

Lions to Drill in Canada

DETROIT, June 29.—Fred L. Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, said today the team would open training in August at Assumption College, Windsor, Ont. According to Mandel, a squad of 50, including 26 newcomers, will report to Coach Gus Dorais.



American League

Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 0	W L Pct GB
Detroit 5, Washington 2	W L Pct GB
St. Louis 9, New York 4 (night)	W L Pct GB
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain	
Detroit...36 22 .610	
New York...35 24 .593	
Boston...31 27 .534	4 1/2
Chicago...31 29 .517	5 1/2
Washington...28 29 .491	7
St. Louis...26 31 .456	9
Cleveland...25 34 .426	9 1/2
Philadelphia...20 38 .345	15 1/2
Washington at Detroit	
Philadelphia at Cleveland	
Boston at Chicago	
Only games scheduled	

National League

Chicago 11, Brooklyn 8	W L Pct GB
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1	W L Pct GB
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6	W L Pct GB
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1 (night)	W L Pct GB
Brooklyn...38 23 .623	
St. Louis...35 26 .574	3
New York...35 29 .547	4 1/2
Pittsburgh...33 28 .541	5
Chicago...30 26 .536	5 1/2
Boston...29 30 .492	8
Cincinnati...26 34 .435	10
Philadelphia...17 50 .254	24
Pittsburgh at New York	
Chicago at Brooklyn	
Cincinnati at Boston	
St. Louis at Philadelphia	

By Chester Gould

# Behind The Sports Headlines

By Clyde McBride  
Kansas City Star

SERVICEMEN returning to complete or start their college educations will be putting fire, power and finesse into postwar intercollegiate competition. For example there's Ray Evans, football and basketball star of the University of Kansas. He has another year of competition ahead of him. In all probability he will return to KU. And what odds will you lay that Ray doesn't bring back with him a friend or two or three? Why shouldn't he sell the school to a couple of friends? A couple of good-looking grid candidates along with Evans, and Kansas football prospects would be looking up considerably. Apply the Ray Evans-KU example to other collegians and many other colleges and you get the picture.

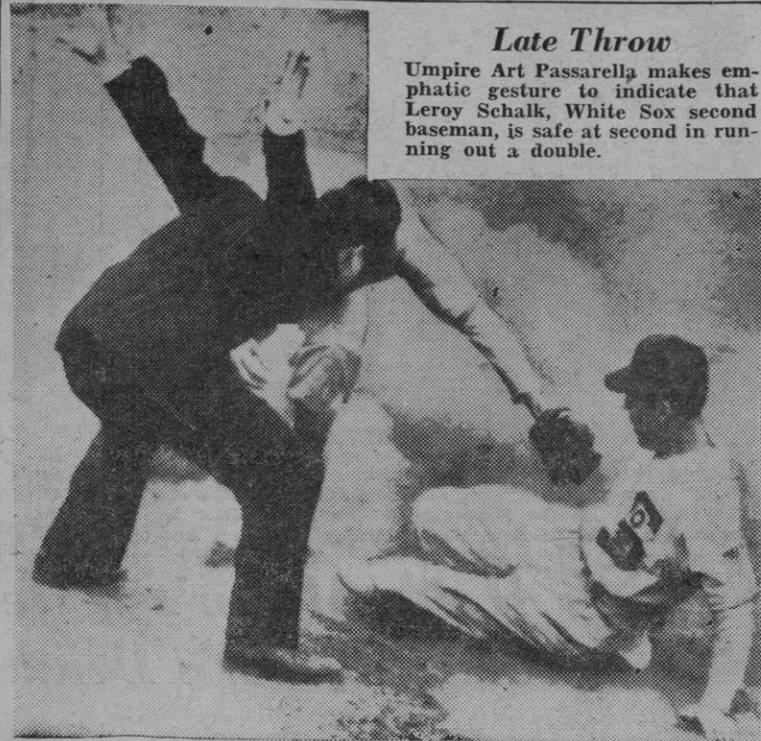
By William Keefe  
New Orleans Times-Picayune

**WILLIAM HELIS**, the horse-loving Greek who has put millions in the thoroughbreds, has the horse-world talking. His instructions to his trainers have turned the turf universe topsyturvy. Out of a clear sky last January, he ordered Bill Booth to ship Rounders to Rancocas Farm for stud. Both took it for granted that Rounders' racing days were over. But the farm sent Rounders back to Booth on Helis' orders when it became apparent the racing ban would be lifted. Rounders won the Brandywine in his first outing. Then Helis ordered Rounders back to stud again. After a few days at Rancocas, the Greek shipped the veteran campaigner back to Booth in Maryland and Rounders came down by five lengths in his first start again. Now the Irish refugee is one of the top stake performers of the turf and likely will remain a mainstay of Helis' stables although he has put in a full season of stud. Helis intends to keep Rounders racing as long as he feels good. But he also intends to put him in stud every spring. Breeding and racing experts say it can't be done. But Helis is doing it.

By Dick Freeman  
Houston Chronicle

SINCE the case of Bill Voiselle's recent fine by Mel Ott brought up the subject, one of the best automatic fine stories I ever heard concerned Bobo Newsom when he was with the Browns. Manager Rogers Hornsby had an automatic tax of \$100 for any pitcher who tossed a 2-0 pitch "in there." Bobo in relating the story, said, "I had two strikes and no balls on Wes Ferrell when he was with the Red Sox. I decided to sneak a third one in on the corner and Wes, who knew Hornsby's rule, didn't even offer at the ball. Ump Bill McGowan called it "Strike Three" and things started popping. Wes jumped at McGowan, screaming I wasn't allowed to throw a strike and that Hornsby would fine me. Wes' brother Rick joined the argument and McGowan tossed them both out of the game. Then they got fined for beefing—and I was fined for striking out Wes."

# Santa Anita 'Cap to Be Run Today



### Late Throw

Umpire Art Passarella makes emphatic gesture to indicate that Leroy Schalk, White Sox second baseman, is safe at second in running out a double.

### Crowley Offers Pro Team to ETO

CHICAGO, June 29.—Jimmy Crowley today performed his first official act as commissioner of the newly formed All-America Football Conference when he offered the league's services to the Army Special Services.

The former Fordham coach who recently was discharged by the Navy offered to call the circuit's rosters for an all-star team to go overseas and play Army elevens in the ETO. Since no games have been scheduled for this season by the infant organization, Crowley said the league's players and coaches would be free to travel during the football season.

### Mayer's Entry Heads Field Of 11 Runners

ARCADIA, Cal., June 29.—The lucrative Santa Anita Handicap will be revived here tomorrow after a three-year lapse because of West Coast defense bans on racing, with 11 horses expected to compete in the \$100,000 affair.

Louis B. Mayer's 6-year-old Thumbs Up and 3-year-old filly Busher will reach the post as betting favorite. Coupled as an entry, Thumbs Up will be ridden over the mile-and-a-quarter route by Johnny Longden, while Craig Craigmyle will be aboard Busher.

George "The Iceman" Woolf, conceded to be one of the best stake race jockeys in the country, will parade to the post on Gay Dalton, sensational Mexican colt who has been anything but sensational since reaching the States. However, with Woolf in the saddle, Gay Dalton looms as chief challenger to the Mayer entry.

Others listed as overnight entries in the field include: Eric-a-Brac, Lou Bre, Texas Sandman, Autocrat, Paper Boy, Best Effort, Old English and Broadcloth. Of this group, Broadcloth is the only doubtful starter, unless a change in weather forces other owners to scratch their horses.

Previous winners in this race, the richest purse offered by any U.S. track, and their earnings for the day follow:

- 1936—Top Row (\$104,600). 1937—Rosemont (\$90,700). 1938—Stagehand (\$91,450). 1939—Kayak II (\$91,100). 1940—Seabiscuit (\$86,650). 1941—Bay View (\$9,360).

### Seventh Army Lists Dates

SEVENTH ARMY HQ., June 29.—Baseball and softball will knock the lid off the 7th Army athletic program next week, with other events moving into the picture later in July.

Diamond activity has been divided into two sections, Northern and Southern Leagues. The 3rd, 69th, 70th and 78th Inf. Divs. and the 3rd and 5th Armd. Divs. comprise the Northern League, while the 36th, 63rd, 84th and 100th Inf. Divs. and the 1st, 7th and 12th Armd. Divs. will compete in the Southern League.

The baseball and softball schedules are arranged so that champions will be crowned by Aug. 1, allowing ample time to prepare for the ETO tournament.

Swimming will be next on the ambitious slate, with the title meet planned for July 17-18. Amateur golfers will bid for championships on July 18-19-20, while the track and field, horseshoes and archery finals will be held on July 27-28.

Seventh Army tennis players will move into tourney action on Aug. 2 and 3.

### Dickson to Face 106th for 35th As 15th's Baseball Loop Opens

COBLENZ, June 29.—Baseball, as played by Americans, will return to this town for the first time since 1923 when the 35th and 106th Inf. Divs. clash in a 15th Army League doubleheader Sunday.

### MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston.....	61	258	61	99	.384
Rosen, Brooklyn.....	55	222	52	82	.369
Cavarretta, Chicago	57	215	44	78	.363
Karowski, St. Louis	57	214	40	75	.350
Reyes, New York.....	56	220	25	76	.345

American League					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	57	244	29	69	.338
Case, Washington...	53	213	30	70	.329
Stirnweiss, N.Y.....	58	236	47	74	.314
Johnson, Boston....	59	228	32	71	.311
Stephens, St. Louis	54	211	38	66	.313

**Homeruns**  
National—Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.  
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Johnson, Boston, 8.

**Runs Batted In**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 57; Holmes, Boston, 50.  
American—Eiten, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 41.

**Stolen Bases**  
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11; Scheendienst, St. Louis, 10.  
American—Case, Washington, 11; Stirnweiss, New York, 11.

**Grate Joins Phillies**  
PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Don Grate, right-handed fast ball pitcher for Ohio State U. the past two years, has been signed by the Phillies, business manager Herb Pennock announced today.

The stadium was built on an island in the Rhine by U.S. occupation troops after the last war and later, under the name of Hermann Goering Stadium, was the site of huge Nazi rallies. Damaged in this war by bombers and the planting of gardens, it has been rehabilitated by the 60th Eng. and PW details and is now known as the Santa Fe Stadium.

More than 15,000 GIs are expected to be on hand for the twin bill. Murry Dickson, who won 14 and lost five for the Cardinals in 1943, has drawn the first game mound nod for the 35th against Jack Southwith, who was the property of the Dodgers when he entered the Army. Second game twirlers have not as yet been named.

The opposing catchers—Bob Ayotte of the 35th and Tom Ostrowski of the 106th—will be on opposite sides of the fence for the first time. Before they entered the Army they were teammates at Hartford of the Eastern League and both are owned now by the Boston Braves.

### Zeke Bonura's Team To Face Oise HQ Nine

RHEIMS, June 29.—M/Sgt. Zeke Bonura, former American League first baseman, and his baseball team from Nancy will confront the Oise HQ Command Stars here Sunday. Sgt. Sam Nahem, former Cardinal hurler, will pitch for Oise.

### THE QUESTION BOX

Sgt. Fred Vallis: A sacrifice is not considered an official time at bat. If a batter is hit by his own batted ball and is declared out, the runner on first must return to his base.

T/5 Lee Maxwell: Babe Ruth's banner homerun total was 60 in 1927. Jimmy Foss hit 58 in 1932 and Hank Greenberg hit 58 in 1938.

Pvt. Ed Kelly: There is no definite plan at present for international soccer competition in the ETO.

Sgt. Joseph Papievis: If the batter, who failed to touch first base, was the third out, the run does not count. Protests must be judged by the umpire-in-chief or tournament committee.

Pfc James Gueriari: Information you seek about the ETO athletic program can be obtained from Com Z Athletic Office, APO 887.

Pvt. John Walsh: A grounder that lands in the infield, rolls foul and then rolls fair before passing the base is considered a fair ball.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



### By Al Capp

### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



### By Milton Caniff

### 106th Div. Drops 28th As Softball Loop Opens

BAD EMS, Germany, June 29.—The 15th Army's softball league opened here with the host 106th Div. defeating the 28th Div., 4-3 in 12 innings.

Pitcher Sgt. Mike Cikta of Akron, Ohio, won his own game by swatting a double in the 12th to send in the winning run. Cikta sprinkled four hits along the route.

### AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1905-Songs
1300-Duffie Bag	1915-Movie Music
1305-Intermezzo	2001-Jubilee
1330-Kay Kyser	2030-Ch. McCarthy
1401-G't Giltersleve	2100-News
1430-Showtime	2115-Navy Bandstand
1501-Beaucoup Music	2145-Winged Strings
1601-Baseball	2201-Pacific News
1630-Strike Up Band	2206-Merely Music
1701-Sgt. R. McKinley	2301-Satur. Serenade
1730-Nat'l Barn dance	2330-Mildred Bailey
1755-Sports	2400-News
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris
1805-On the Record	0200-World News
1901-U.S. News	

Rheims: 1231 KC. — 243.7 Meters  
News Every Hour on the Hour

# New Polish Government Established in Warsaw

LONDON, June 29.—The new Polish provisional government of national unity, created in Moscow last week and headed by Prime Minister Edward Osobka-Moravski, established itself in Warsaw today.

The Polish exile government in London was reported attempting, through the Vatican, to arrange to move with a "token" regime either to Eire or Canada.

## For the 'Next' War?



It's a Nazi Creation

## German Scientists Had Answer for Shooting Around Corners

German scientific ingenuity which produced super-cannon and tropospheric rockets also solved the age-old problem of how to shoot around corners. The answer is the (MP 44), a burp gun with a curved barrel attachment.

Although it looks as though the scientists got the idea out of a Mack Sennett comedy, the gun itself was no gag, according to U.S. Army Ordnance Intelligence experts.

It is equipped with a special sight to enable the German to see what he was shooting at around the corner, but it was more tricky than accurate.

While the invention might be useful to flush Japs out of fox-holes and caves, it does not stack up to other German secret devices for postwar possibilities, except as an extreme, last-ditch method of getting rid of collection agents and brush salesmen without coming to the door.

## Planes to Bomb N.Y. Uncovered

21st ARMY GROUP, June 29 (AP).—The Germans had "almost completed" preparations to bomb New York from a "colossal airfield" near Oslo when the war ended, RAF officers disclosed today.

"Forty giant bombers, with a 7,000-mile range, were found on this base—the largest Luftwaffe field I have ever seen," a senior officer said. "They were the new type bombers developed by Heinkel. They are now being dismantled for study. German ground crews said the planes were held in readiness for missions to New York."

Hundreds of different type planes were taken intact on the field, cut through a pine forest about five miles from Oslo. Some of the latest model fighters, including the JU88 night fighters, equipped with intricate Radar devices to guide pilots to their target, were found.

RAF officers said there were indications that the Germans had planned a "last-ditch stand" in the area and were hoarding their newest bombers and fighters.

## Mrs. McKeogh Meets Her Son's Five-Star Boss



Mrs. Mary McKeogh, of New York, came along to meet her son's "boss" when M/Sgt. Mickey McKeogh, General Ike's orderly, attended the reception in the Supreme Commander's honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Mickey is getting out on points.

## Coroner Holds Major's Wife Responsible in Sailor's Death

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29 (ANS).—Coroner Theodore Steiber today found Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, criminally responsible for the death of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old submarine sailor, whom the Army major's wife shot and killed in the home of a neighbor in New Canaan last Saturday night.

The coroner said that statements furnished by police indicated that Mrs. Stevens was "under the influence of liquor and under a high emotional strain" when she fired three shots into the Norwalk youth's body, but he asserted that the "intoxicated condition of Mrs. Stevens does not absolve her from a charge of manslaughter."

She is the wife of G. Ralsey Stevens, a paratroop major on duty in Germany.

### Had Been Drinking

Steiber reported that a chemical analysis of Kovacs' body showed he, too, was "definitely under the influence of liquor."

From statements made to the police by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, in whose home the shooting occurred, it would appear, Steiber said, that "an illicit love had existed between Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Milton which caused the Milton home to be broken up for a number of months."

The coroner said that on the night of the shooting, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Milton went to a tavern and told the bartender they did not intend to leave until they had consumed at least 20 glasses of beer—ten each.

Later the two women went with Milton to the Stevens home, where the two women quarreled over Mrs. Stevens' relations with Milton, the coroner said.

### Tempers Flare Up

In a fit of temper, the coroner said, Mrs. Milton drove an ice pick through a window of Mrs. Stevens' house as Mrs. Milton was passing the front door to go home. In retaliation, the coroner said, Mrs. Stevens threw a glass of beer into the Milton home.

This was the emotional state of Mrs. Stevens before the shooting, which according to the dead man's brother was prompted by the refusal of the sailor to leave the Milton home when ordered to do so by Mrs. Stevens, the coroner said.

Jo Dumas, Texas ranger and father of Mrs. Stevens, arrived here today "to comfort my little girl."

Mrs. Stevens claims she killed Kovacs, a Pacific veteran, in the mistaken belief he was a burglar when he came to call on a nursemaid.

## Leclerc to Lead French in Pacific

Gen. Jacques Philippe Leclerc will command the French Expeditionary Force in the Far East, it was announced yesterday.

French Army headquarters in Germany said the movement of troops to the Pacific was being speeded. Ten divisions have been assigned to the Far East, in addition to the 13th (Phantom) Arm'd. Div.

The French government also announced that Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny, commander of the First Army, would head the French occupation forces in Germany.

Panama to Break With Spain PANAMA, June 29 (ANS).—A Reuter dispatch says the Panama government has announced officially that it will break off relations with Generalissimo Franco's Spain and make diplomatic contact with Soviet Russia.

## Churchill Set To Make Final Speech Tonight

LONDON, June 29 (ANS).—Prime Minister Churchill will make his final address in Britain's hot political campaign in a broadcast tomorrow night, climaxing a 1,500-mile election tour of England and Scotland.

Hailed everywhere he went with demonstrations that left no doubt as to his personal popularity, the 70-year-old premier returned to London today for a last appeal for a complete victory for his Conservative party.

Although his tour showed convincingly that Churchill is still the strongest figure in England, it failed to remove doubt that his own powerful personality will be sufficient to swing the decisive majority without which he says he will resign.

### Campaign Among Bitterest

The campaign, Britain's first in 10 years and one of the bitterest in her history, will be resolved at the polls July 5 when an estimated 30,000,000 persons will elect 640 members of Commons out of a total of 1,674 candidates.

Headed by Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, the Laborite (Socialist) party has made the strongest attacks on Churchill, asserting that the events of the postwar world require a completely new approach to those offered by the Conservatives.

At the same time, the increasingly powerful Liberal party, of which the keystone is the social security plan offered by Sir William Beveridge, has levelled at Churchill the charge that he is trying to promote a Conservative victory on the basis of his own popularity alone.

### Has Threatened to Quit

On the other hand, Churchill has consistently reiterated the theme that England is still at war and that this is no time to alter the war leadership, while at the same time proclaiming that the postwar plans of the Conservatives were fully as comprehensive as any offered by the opposition.

Churchill also has warned that he will refuse to serve as premier unless the Conservatives are elected by a large majority, for otherwise, as he put it, "I would be bound to speak with a weakened voice in the councils of the world."

British political analysts say that because this is England's first political campaign in a decade, there is no reliable gauge for predicting the result. There are too many unknown factors. Moreover, some quarters hold that so much political tension has been generated that even the election itself will not completely clear the political atmosphere.

## Indian Party Chiefs End Conference

NEW DELHI, June 29 (INS).—The meeting of Indian party leaders was adjourned today until July 14 after representatives of the Hindu Congress and the Moslem League failed to agree in private talks on their representation in the Viceroy's executive council.

(Associated Press said that Mohandas Gandhi, in one of his rare interviews, said it was his "hope and prayer" that the conference meeting to form an interim national government for India would have a successful conclusion.)

Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, meanwhile, will use his influence to reconcile the divergent viewpoints and prevent the new Indian plan from collapsing.

## Spain May Be Excluded From Parley on Tangier

LONDON, June 29 (AP).—The future status of Tangier will be discussed next month at an international conference, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

It was indicated that Spain, because of its unilateral action in occupying Tangier, would be excluded from the meeting by France, Great Britain and the U.S. Unofficial sources said Franco's government had sent a note expressing its willingness to agree to the return of Tangier to its former international status.

## Free Metro Ride

Allied military pay to ride the Paris Metro. The French War Ministry said the Metropolitan Railway have agreed. The new decision reverses a previous order that, effective July 1, all Allied soldiers would pay same fare as civilians.

## Bundist's Son Seized in Reich

KAUFBEUREN, Germany, June 29 (AP).—Walter Kuhn, 19-year-old son of U.S. Bundist Fritz Kuhn, has been arrested here, American Third Army headquarters announced today.

Young Kuhn, described as an arrogant, dyed-in-the-wool Nazi, came to Germany from the U.S. with his mother, a German national, on an exchange of citizens after America entered the war.

He had been an "honor" student at the school at Kisslegg in Wurttemberg where the Nazis trained future leaders for activities in foreign countries. In the closing days of the war he became a Hitler Jugend leader for a number of German villages where uniformed youth were supposed to carry on resistance but who fled when the Americans came.

### Two Nazi Propagandists Who Lived in U.S. Seized

MILAN, June 29 (UP).—Carl Goedel, once chief editor of the Anglo-American section of the German radio, and his aid, Werner Graff, have been captured, it was announced by the U.S. IV Corps today.

The search for them began seven weeks ago with the capture of "Axis Sally," the German broadcaster who had been associated with Goedel.

Goedel, son of a Philadelphia doctor although born and partly educated in Germany, was the brains of the Nazi propaganda in Italy. His accomplice, Graff, lived in New York between 1937 and 1941.

## Okinawa, Luzon Show Jap Surrenders Grow

WASHINGTON, June 29 (ANS).—A marked increase in the number of Japanese surrenders on Okinawa and Luzon was noted yesterday by Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Once, he said, American forces took only one prisoner to every 99 Japs they killed. On Okinawa, the ratio increased to 11 percent and on Luzon to nine percent in the first half of June. In the whole of the Philippines last week, the ratio increased to 14 percent.

Patterson said these increases "mark progress in wisdom among the general run of Japanese soldiers."

## Chinese Seize Airfields In Fight for Liuchow

CHUNGKING, June 29 (AP).—The Japanese are putting up fierce resistance for Liuchow, while the Chinese have captured all of the airfield there as well as the southern railway station of the city, the high command reported here today. The city itself is reported in flames.

The communiqué also said that with the cleaning out of remnants west and south of Kweichow virtually the whole of the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad has reverted to Chinese control for the first time since the "China Incident" in 1937.