

280,000 Atom-Bomb Casualties, Tokyo Reports

B.C.L.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 69

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater
1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Cloudy, max. temp.: 83
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 44

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1945

36-Pt. 4th AF Brass Out

200,000 Homeless, Japs Say

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (AP).—Two atomic bombs killed, wounded or left homeless approximately 480,000 residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the "number of dead is mounting," Tokyo radio declared today.

The "latest survey" of damage created by the single super-missiles dropped on the two key Japanese cities, the broadcast said, revealed that 120,000 of Nagasaki's 253,000 inhabitants were casualties. In Hiroshima, some 160,000 were killed or injured and 200,000 had no homes to which to return. (Hiroshima's pre-war population is listed at 318,400 by the Rand McNally World Atlas, but it undoubtedly had increased since the attacks on Pearl Harbor because of the city's important war industries.)

"Furthermore, many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids," Tokyo radio said. "The number of dead is mounting, as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the uncanny effects the atom bomb produces on the human body. Even those who received minor burns looked quite healthy at first, only to weaken a few days later from some unknown reason. They frequently die."

Study of Blast Revealed

Meanwhile, Sutezo Torii, a Japanese defense headquarters technician, made public a detailed study of the first atomic-bomb explosion at Hiroshima on Aug. 7. He was quoted in a Domei broadcast as saying that the "explosion of the atomic bomb apparently continues to build up increased pressure after the first impact of the explosion."

Torii declared that persons who witnessed the "monstrous spectacle" said that when the bomb exploded they actually saw "ripples" circulate from the explosion. Heat rays were believed to have continued for two seconds. "There is about ten minutes time between the time houses are destroyed and the time they first catch fire," the scientist explained. "From five to 10 minutes after the atomic bomb exploded a black shower rained. This was apparently some form of liquid coming from the bomb, and it left black stains on white shirts and white cloths."

Referring to the actual dropping of the bomb, Torii declared: "The American bomber switched off its engine at an altitude of 8,000 meters, from where it released the bomb. Three pieces of apparatus attached to a parachute" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Free Love in Bloom

Could Take His Pick of Coeds, Wife Quotes Southern Cal Prof

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Charging that her husband, Dr. William Giles Campbell, professor of education at the University of Southern California, advocated free love and boasted he "could take his choice of any woman on the campus," Mrs. Emma Kozak Campbell filed a cross complaint today asking separate maintenance, the Associated Press said.

Dr. Campbell, 46, a lecturer and writer, recently sued for divorce, charging his wife once threatened to kill him and alleging other acts

They Caught the Victory Bus



Obviously upposed is this scene in midtown Washington shortly after news of Japan's surrender was released in the city. First reaction of servicemen was to let the girls know how they felt about peace.

M'Arthur Confirms It: Allies to Land Sunday

MANILA, Aug. 22.—Gen. MacArthur announced today that he would land in Japan Tuesday and that the formal surrender would be signed the following Friday aboard the 45,000-ton Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Hunt N.J. Vet In Well Slaying

HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Prosecutor G. R. Mariano said today that he had filed a charge of murder against Howard Auld, 25-year-old discharged Army private, in the death of Margaret "Rita" McDade, 23, Philadelphia waitress, whose nude and beaten body was discovered in a cistern.

Auld was described by the Camden County official as weighing 200 pounds and more than six feet tall. His description was broadcast to the police of five states.

Mariano said Auld was seen with Miss McCade the night of Aug. 14 before the girl disappeared during a victory celebration.

The Allied Supreme Commander confirmed Japanese reports that Allied airborne troops would land at Atsugi airdrome 20 miles southwest of Tokyo on Sunday and that naval and marine forces would go ashore Tuesday at the Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo Bay.

The Japanese government and general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives in effect at 8 PM (Manila time) Friday. All Japanese aircraft must remain grounded then until further notice.

C54s Jam Okinawa Field
Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported the greatest fleet of C54 transport planes ever assembled on one field was spread over a two-square-mile area of Kadena airdrome on Okinawa, apparently to carry the occupation troops.

By a last-minute switch in plans, five smaller countries will join the four major Allies in signing the surrender.

An urgent message from Gen. MacArthur advised Japanese Imperial Headquarters that Australia, Canada, France, the Netherlands and New Zealand would sign the document along with the U.S., Russia, Britain and China. It had been announced previously that the five smaller powers would be represented at the capitulation only as observers.

MacArthur notified Tokyo that "the surrender instrument, copy of which was furnished your representatives, will be amended accordingly." This was the first disclosure that a copy of the surrender document had been given to the emissaries who flew here. The Japanese since then have been broadcasting their own ver-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

No Fraternization, Tokyo Tells Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (AP).—Japanese authorities have placed their nation under a non-fraternization policy. "There will be no direct contact between the general public and the Allied landing forces," the Japanese news agency today quoted the order as saying. "We emphasize this."

75-Pointers Exempt from Overseas Duty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—As protests over the dispatch of combat veterans to the Pacific reached the White House, it was learned yesterday that the War Department had ordered that no enlisted man with 75 or more discharge points be sent overseas unless he volunteered, the Associated Press said.

In addition, the Army Ground Forces has ruled that no enlisted man, except a volunteer, shall be sent abroad if he is 37 or older.

Charles G. Ross, Presidential press secretary, said the White House had referred to the War Department a telegraphic protest from 580 members of the 95th Inf. Div., which saw combat in Europe, against being sent to the Pacific for occupational duty. Beyond that Ross would not comment. The 95th now is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) told reporters he had protested to the War Department against redeploying both the 86th and 95th Divs. to the Pacific.

While the War Department's ban against sending 37-year-olds and older men abroad applies only to the Army Ground Forces, the news agency said it was learned that the Department was considering applying (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Attlee Asks Charter OK

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee formally called for ratification of the United Nations Charter today, asserting in Commons that if persecution of minorities rises again in the world the new organization would "take action," probably with the atomic bomb.

Both Houses of Parliament—Lords and Commons—separately debated the charter, which is designed to outlaw war by holding out a threat of swift punitive and restraining action against any aggressor nation.

No Fancy Memorial, Mrs. Pyle Pleads—Promoters Ignore Her

DANA, Ind., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Backers of a proposed multi-million dollar memorial for Ernie Pyle today planned to launch their fundraising campaign as scheduled, despite a request by the war correspondent's widow that the idea be abandoned "entirely and immediately."

John Bussing, Dana lumberman and chairman of the memorial fund organization, said he was "surprised" at Mrs. Pyle's request, since the plan had her consent to start.

The money-raising campaign was organized by the New York public relations firm of Richard Condon, Inc., after Dana and Terre Haute neighbors of Pyle had subscribed \$35,000 for a memorial library in Dana. Condon proposed to use the \$35,000 as expense money in raising

36-70 Frees Officers; EM Still 85

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—The Fourth Air Force disclosed today it has received orders to begin discharge of officers with points ranging from 36 to 70.

The system frees personnel having no critical skills or those who have asked to be released and who have the necessary points.

Flight officers, except for radar operators and men with unusual specialties, are not considered in the critical class, a Fourth Air Force spokesman said.

He said points necessary for discharge were: 70 for captains and above, 53 for first lieutenants, 42 for second lieutenants, 36 for flight officers and 65 for warrant officers. Enlisted personnel still must have 85 points.

The spokesman said the officer point system was begun on June 21 and orders to start discharges were received five days ago.

He said he presumed orders from Washington were sent to all other Air Forces Headquarters as well and predicted release of thousands of men.

The orders also release all officers, regardless of points, who have reached their 42nd birthday and request discharge.

The Fourth is not an operational air force, but a training command. In recent months it had been devoted almost entirely to training crews for Superfortresses.

Order Hasn't Reached Air Forces in ETO

No such order as that disclosed by the Fourth Air Force has been received in the ETO by the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. The USAFE public relations office said yesterday.

An officer in the personnel branch said: "No such order has come through here. I haven't even heard a good rumor about such a change."

Wife Dies in Shooting Fatal to Unborn Child

MIAMI, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Mrs. Sally Ann McBroome, 19, joined her unborn child in death yesterday as her grief-stricken husband reiterated that he thought his wife was a prowler when he fired a pistol at her in the darkness of their bedroom last Friday night.

"ten or twenty million dollars"—chiefly via \$1 contributions from GIs—to build a landscaped lake-studded park and cemetery.

Asserting that her husband would be "horrified and indignant" at such a tribute, Mrs. Pyle asserted she would "never consent to having his body moved" from Ie Island, off Okinawa, where he was killed last April.

"This proposal violates everything that Ernie was," she said "It also violates the feeling that existed between Ernie and the people who loved him. Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie—with the men he loved."

Instead of the elaborate memorial, Mrs. Pyle said she preferred the "sensible and modest under-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

The Editor's note on the letter on State Department jobs in Monday's B-Bag incorrectly referred to W.D. Memo 600-215. The correct reference is W.D. Memo 600-45, 1 June, '45.—Ed.

Don't Stop Now

Why this sudden lifting of rationing and buying restrictions? We have won only a military victory. We will not have won a world peace until we have brought about a world stability. Let's keep our belts tightened a few months longer. Let's send food, clothing, fuel and the necessary equipment to re-establish the industry of those nations such as France, Belgium, Holland and China. Nations, which after years of suffering, cannot possibly return to normalcy without outside assistance.

To fail to give this assistance means allowing these nations to founder in economic chaos. It means leaving the groundwork for revolution and internal strife. Strife which may spread to another world war.—Pfc Helen M.

Order of the Day

A new order in our company states that all of the company commanders had a meeting and decided that all EM who don't wear their neckties, hats and battle jackets just right will be forced to turn them in to the orderly room and they will be classed as lost and the men from whom they were taken will have to sign a statement of charges.—Pvt., 46 Arm'd Inf.

Doesn't Add Up

Please explain the enigma of the ages. Why does Russia, the so-called "collective nation that tramples over and disregards all individual rights," attempt to differentiate between Nazi and non-Nazi party members while America, "the great individualist country of the world," condemns all the Germans as one? God at least before condemning Sodom and Gomorrah sought to find "ten righteous people." We don't even investigate! Talk about prejudice and prejudice!—Bewildered, 30th Inf.

One Victory

A recent correspondent to the B-Bag column complains that he has not found the freedom we were supposed to be fighting for, and he points to the stateside attack on the FEPC, the continuing poll-tax laws and the over-all suppression of minorities. It looks pretty bad, Sgt. Polk, but you were wrong in assuming that all men were fighting for the same things we were. Some men we fought with (in the same outfits) believe firmly in the superiority of their race; others believe that interest shown in anything so abstract as justice, humanity or even good government is a sign of eccentricity.

Remember that we fought side by side with these men and the victory is as much theirs as it is ours. So victory does not bring us the freedom we wanted, nor the freedom they wanted. All it can bring is something common to both groups—freedom from the total slavery offered by the Axis nations. That is the only freedom we have won.

And when that single victory is finally won, we return home to seek another victory—to bring social, political and economic freedom to all men, even within our good country. And when that fight is won, surely there will be another. And after each fight, the world will be only a little older, and so much freer.—S/Sgt. H. J. Lewis, PRO.

Bouquet

I think it is about time somebody paid a compliment to the Special Service or whoever it is that backs those stage shows at the Empire and Olympia Theaters in Paris. For a good clean stage show that really is a morale booster, they can't be beat.—Pfc. 151st Engr.

Uninformed Soldiers

Evidently, the Seventh Army Golf Tournament was Top Secret for we didn't hear or see anything about it until we read the results in S and S. We have a man in the battalion who has won numerous tournaments in the States. Whoever handled the arrangements certainly didn't let it get down to our battalion. We only hope that the

right party reads this and then mentions something about golf tournaments after they are completed.

Won't someone wake up to the fact that we are stuck out in a little patch of green woods of Germany and enjoyment sure is appreciated.—"Forgotten," 81 Tank Bn.

His Vocabulary Is Growing

I quote from Gee Eyes International Dictionary. Frauleinization: Fraternization with a definite purpose.—Pfc J. W., Prcht. Inf.

On Splitting Atoms

I understand from an article in S. & S. that President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, commenting on the uses of atomic force and the attendant consequences, feels that the U.S. has "lost its moral prestige" since "all evidence points to the fact that the use of the atomic bomb was unnecessary."

Can some one who is grounded in such matters explain? A—Would the Japs have used the atomic bomb had it been available to them?

1—Now? 2—At the time of Pearl Harbor?

B—Were more lives lost through the use of the atomic bomb than would have been had the usual-type bombs been used?

1—American lives? 2—Japanese lives? 3—Both?

It is perfectly clear to me how we of the United Nations must not lose face to ourselves. It is equally clear that the world has been searching for U-235 with the full knowledge of its deadly uses.

It is not at all clear what President Hutchins is talking about, however. In fact, there is a hint of self-dramatization in his statement.—T/4 E. Cockrell.

Reasonable

A while back, I read a piece in reference to GI trucks not giving a soldier a ride. I am a driver of such a truck on the ABC and don't blame the guy a bit for bitching, but I want him to understand that it isn't the truck driver's fault.

We, too, are disgusted with an order that prohibits us picking up GIs, an offense which is punishable by court martial. I can't speak for all the truck outfits around this section, only for those driving under the ABC, but those are our orders and they are enforced.—An ABC Driver.

Editor's note: That's half the story; here's the other half from Col. Ross B. Warren, Chief of the Motor Transport Service:

"The writer is correct in that drivers on ABC are prohibited from picking up riders, but he has failed to consider the factors which make such a ruling necessary. The vehicle predominantly used on this operation is the 10-ton Diesel truck. The size and power of this

Picket on the Fence



One-woman picket line Jane Tracy, a Hollywood film publicist, takes up her stand on a picket fence during a strike of studio workers.

truck is such that halting must be avoided as much as possible for the sake of efficiency and prevention of accidents. These trucks operate in convoys, and to stop any one vehicle in a convoy to pick up a rider would halt or otherwise disrupt the other vehicles in the convoy.

"We stress the fact that this policy was not established to work a hardship on any one, but rather to secure maximum efficiency of operation in the regularly scheduled forward movement of essential supplies."

Common Sense

Our battalion will not give the boys a truck to go swimming or to a show but they can waste 200 gallons of gas on Saturday to get the battalion together so some big shot can inspect some clothes and tanks. We don't mind inspections but if they would cut these inspections a little, they certainly could let the fellows have a truck to take in a show or go swimming.—Disgusted, F.A. Bn.

Clean Sweep

This American would like to know why our government, or whoever has charge of such things, doesn't start taking steps toward the removal of the various Nazi shrines, monuments and placards still to be seen throughout the American Occupation Zone? If we are supposed to efface the Nazi principles and ideals it would be a good idea to start getting rid of these things which undoubtedly continue to remind the German people of what used to be.—Arthur T. Shaw, 970 62 Hq. USFET.

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"How's it feel to be a free man, Willie?"

The American Scene:

Peace to Bring Shower Of Falling Army Stars

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—An enquiring Scripps-Howard reporter, Charles T. Lucey, has been casting a weather eye at the Army and predicts that some stars are due to fall. While the fighting was on we had four generals of the Army, 12 full generals, 49 lieutenant generals, 399 major generals and 1,073 brigadier generals. But a lot of these are shooting stars.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) has introduced a bill which would keep the five stars solid, but in a peace-time army the TO couldn't absorb the high brass necessary for the successful prosecution of the war. Unless some permanent ranks are given (Generals Arnold, Stilwell, Eisenhower and Patton all have been confirmed as major generals, for instance), there are going to be a lot of lighter shouldered generals.

Some of the three and four-star generals who are brigadier generals on a permanent basis include Clark, Hodges, Devens, Kenny, Spaatz and Eaker. But some high brass would dip even deeper if they reverted to previous rank. Patch would be a colonel, Wedemeyer and Lucius Clay lieutenant colonels.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was a major when the war began, but this was not permanent rank because he had been in the specialist reserve since retiring from the Regular Army in 1930. Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, chief of staff for the Pacific Air Force, has a permanent captain's commission.

It's not only the prestige, responsibility and staff cars that would vanish should they take a tumble because of a shrinking Army, but they would be hit in the pocket, but bad. Base pay for the first four graders—five, four, three and two-star generals—is \$8,000 a year each. But there is an additional "money allowance" which is \$5,000 in the case of a general of the Army, \$2,200 for a full general and \$500 for a lieutenant general. The major general gets no allowance. Neither does a brigadier general, whose base pay is \$6,000.

U.S. Urged to Build Underground Cities

ONE of America's armament experts declared flatly today that this country could not hope to keep the secret of the atomic bomb, and urged that we prepare adequate defenses against it and a possible future war immediately. He is Louis Bruchiss, associate editor of Erosphere and an aircraft armament and research engineer, who advises that we construct vast underground cities which would be safe from the terrific blast of the bomb. "We must now—not a few years from now, but today—begin to plan and construct underground industrial areas," he said. Not just caves of factories, as the Germans and British did, but whole cities, perhaps as much as 30 percent of our vital industrial capacity.

Bruchiss points out that Air Forces pictures show that the explosion of the bomb mushrooms upward and that the bomb does not penetrate to any great depth. His idea would be to construct complete industrial and housing areas beneath mountain ranges with subterranean railways connecting them. The cost, he admits, would be terrific, but so would the cost of just one atomic bomb falling on one of our cities.

International Murderer Terrorizes 2 Cities

POLICE on both sides of the Canadian border are investigating the vicious murders of three Windsor, Ont., men in the last ten days. Detroit police were called when a crudely scrawled note was found on the wall of the Windsor end of the international tunnel reading, "I'll strike again next time a girl."

It was signed "Slasher Evans." Radio appeals for calm have been made as people of both cities wait for the murderer to add to his crimes. The latest victim was an overseas veteran whose stabbed body was found by the Detroit River. Another victim was a garage night watchman.

NEW YORK people are changing, says Harlan Miller, Des Moines Register columnist. They are beginning to look "more like the Americans you see on the main streets of Iowa," he said. He doesn't yet grant them mannerisms and behavior exactly like those of the citizens of Odebolt or Osceola, but he feels they are headed that way. And if this is any further reason for congratulation to a New Yorker, Miller says: "Even the New York accent is fading out. It has retreated to Brooklyn where it persists in a more virulent form."

G.I. BILLBOARD

<p>Paris Area</p> <p>MOVIES TODAY</p> <p>MARIGNAN—"Blond Ransom." Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, Metro Marbeuf.</p> <p>ENSA-PARIS—"Salome, Where She Danced." Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce, Metro Marbeuf.</p> <p>OLYMPIA—Metro Madeleine, Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330 hours.</p> <p>VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Ten Cents a Dance." with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.</p> <p>STAGE SHOWS</p> <p>MADELEINE—"On Approval." Lonsdale comedy with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughn, Metro Madeleine.</p> <p>EMPIRE—"Summer Polities," variety.</p> <p>ENSA MARGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery.</p> <p>OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>RIFTEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.</p> <p>SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave Metro Havre-Caumartin.</p> <p>LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.</p> <p>GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION, 65 Ave. des Champs-Élysées—Open 0630 to 1930 hours.</p> <p>Rheims Area</p> <p>PARAMOUNT—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," with Dorothy McGuire and Joan Blondell.</p> <p>MODERNE—"A Week-end at the Waldorf," with Ginger Rogers and Lana Turner.</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>PARC POMMERY—Circus International Performances every night at 2000 hours Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500.</p> <p>Le Havre</p> <p>SELECT—"Valley of Decision," with Greer Garson and Greg Peck.</p> <p>NORMANDY—"My Reputation"</p>	<p>Troyes</p> <p>ALHAMBRA—"To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.</p> <p>Dijon</p> <p>DARCY—"The Corn is Green," with Bette Davis and John Hall.</p> <p>Metz</p> <p>SCALA—"Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead and Ann Baxter.</p> <p>ROYAL—"Wilson," with Alexander Knox.</p> <p>Toul</p> <p>PATHE—"Affairs of Susan," with Fontaine and George Brent.</p> <p>Nancy</p> <p>CAMEO—"Twice Blessed," The Wilde Twins.</p> <p>EMPIRE—"Ten Cents a Dance," with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Lloyd.</p> <p>Château-Thierry</p> <p>ALLIED—"Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith.</p>
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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

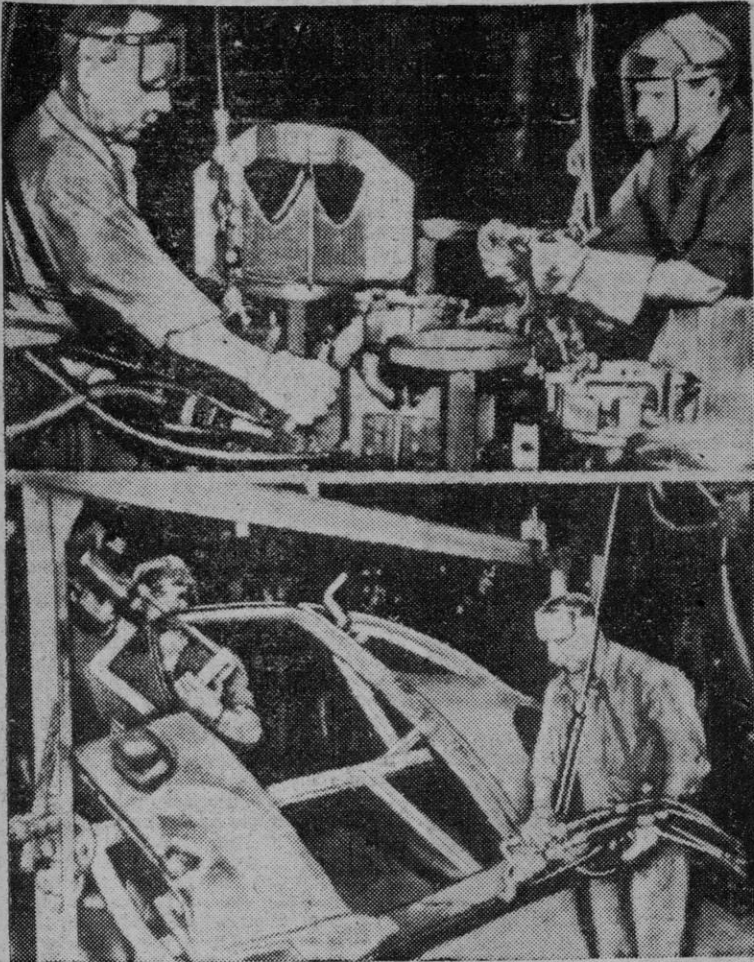
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Streamlined Reconversion



Workers were assembling bombs at this Philadelphia factory Aug. 16 (top) filling the concern's war contracts. The following day, reconversion was well under way and assembly lines on another floor in the same building were turning out bodies for automobiles (bottom).

200,000 Jobless in Detroit; Trek Back to Farms Begins

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (UP).—Thousands of workers, lured to this arsenal city by big pay war plants, were taking the long road home today.

They headed for the hills of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and back to the farms in Nebraska and the cotton mills in Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas and other southwestern states—"expendables" in the country's civilian army of production. Union officials said some workers had saved money and that most of them owned automobiles or trailers.

War manpower officials estimated that over 200,000 were unemployed in the first impact of war contract cancellations. Detroit's industrial output was reduced to less than 30 percent capacity in a week's time. The Chrysler, Hudson and Packard plants were the last to dismiss workers. The Packard plant reduced its staff 90 percent.

At least 15,000 stood three abreast at Federal and State Unemployment offices, seeking new jobs. Agencies said that yesterday was their heaviest day over a period of seven years. Virtually no jobs were available in Detroit.

GOP Leader Lists 4 Issues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—The Republicans today picked the first four issues on which they hope to win control of Congress next year—topped by a contention that the administration has "fumbled" reconversion.

The other three, laid down by Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr. of the Republican National Committee after a cross-country swing, are:

- 1—The people are "skeptical about promises made by the Truman administration to bring about economy in the Federal government."
- 2—The public is convinced that it is time to "audit" the New Deal and it is "turning to the Republican party as the logical agency to conduct that audit."
- 3—Some New Deal adherents are trying to "capitalize for partisan purposes the patriotism of the millions of men and women now returning from duty in the armed services."

Expect Gen. Royce to Retire
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, 53, commanding general of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command here, is expected to retire soon, the Courier Journal said yesterday. The newspaper said that Royce had left for a California hospital. Royce has been in the Army 33 years and has been a flier for 30.

Jobs for All Key to World Peace—Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said that the Full Employment Bill is needed for world peace and prosperity while Representatives of veterans groups were divided in their attitude toward it at a Senate Banking Committee hearing yesterday. The bill is needed to "demonstrate to other nations in a dramatic way that this country is determined to prevent depressions and eliminate mass unemployment," Byrnes said.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans' administrator, said a job was the returning veteran's greatest concern, but he declined to say whether he thought the bill has the best insurance the veteran would get a job. The bill would make into law the right of every person to a job and would seek to guarantee it by government planning. It would authorize the President to submit a budget each year stating the number of jobs needed for full employment. Congress then would provide public works to fill any job gaps left by private industry.

Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the committee he believed private enterprise could supply enough jobs "if permitted to operate under a fair and reasonable set of rules." He said he was not authorized to "endorse the principle that among constitutional rights shall be a guarantee of a gainful suitable job for every American, even if the government has to provide it."

The bill was endorsed by Millard W. Rice of the Disabled American Veterans, Carl G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans Committee, and Ulric Bell, executive vice president of Americans United for World Organization.

President Revokes Ban On Weekend Overtime Pay
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday revoked a three-year-old executive order restricting payment of overtime for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The order issued by the late President Roosevelt in September, 1942, was the first wartime control on wages. One effect of revocation will be to put back into operation scores of collective bargaining contracts which provide that employees be paid time and half or double time for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

CIO Asks War Funds For Severance Pay
CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—The CIO today asked President Truman to divert \$30,000,000 appropriated for war uses to severance payments for workers discharged from war plants.

The proposal was made in a telegram read to 7,000 union members at a mass meeting here by Richard Frankenstein, an official of the United Automobile Workers and nominee in the Detroit mayoralty race.

Disabled Vet Asks Fair Price For Private Property—His Body

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—A veteran of both world wars today assailed present compensations to disabled veterans as inadequate and in violation of the Constitution. Writing in the Disabled American Veterans semi-monthly magazine, Charles E. Pew, of Helena, Mont., chairman of the organization's legislative committee, cited the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, which provides, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

"How can it be said that a man's body is not his property, the same

as a cow, a horse or house?" Pew argued.

Pew, who served in France in the First World War and in the Aleutians in the war just ended, charged that legislation affecting disabled veterans was based on the "Barbaric theory" that whatever was done for them was a "gratuity."

"We challenge the world to deny," he said, "that we owe to these men and women and their dependents a comfortable and decent livelihood, comparable to that enjoyed by the average citizen in normally prosperous times, and to clothe those rights with every justice that is now provided only for other citizens."

Pearl Harbor Report Held Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—The Navy said today nothing would be done about its reports on Pearl Harbor until the final surrender of Japan. This statement was in response to inquiries as to whether Secretary James V. Forrestal, had acknowledged a request from

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for the files on its Pearl Harbor investigations.

Walsh announced recently he had asked for the data in anticipation of a demand from Congress for a complete report on the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster.

Ward Co. Sues No Murderer, Union for Libel Quisling Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Montgomery Ward and Co. today filed suit asking damages totaling \$1,350,000 from a CIO Union, claiming its business had been damaged by allegedly libelous statements printed in a union publication.

Edward Chevin, officer of Local 131, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, and a defendant, asserted the libel action was another attempt by Ewell Avery to stifle freedom of the press. The suit was filed in Federal Court here by Elton E. Marshall, local attorney. He said it was based on material published in the "Spotlight," a union organ.

The attorney said the union charged in its publication that the big mail order house was ready to do anything to retain its power over its employees. There were 27 counts in the petition. On each of them the company sought \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages.

OSLO, Aug. 22.—Vidkun Quisling, on trial for high treason, sobbed out a denial today when the prosecution charged him with the murder of a Norwegian underground hero.

"I never asked the Germans to kill him," Quisling cried, "I only wanted to get rid of him." Throughout most of the third day of his trial, the man whose name became the world's synonym for traitor replied to a withering cross-examination by Public Prosecutor Annaus Schjoed with such answers as "I don't know" and "I can't remember."

Forest Blaze Perils Villages

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 (ANS).—The 150,000-acre Tillamook Forest fire, the blaze that won't lie, burst out of fire lines again today and swept into green timber along the Pacific Coast. Flames swept through a dozen square miles of green forests and raced toward the ocean.

Flying embers reached within a mile and half of the small community of Mohler. A company of soldiers was dispatched to new fire lines between the blaze and the resort town in the district.

The 245 inhabitants of Senaem watched the flames a few miles away out were counting on pasture land to protect them. Fire lines in other sectors of the 41-day-old fire were holding.

Vets Rehired, Workers Strike

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. plant walked out Monday in protest against the rehiring of 14 World War II veterans with low seniority rights after the lay-off of 1,400 employees last week, a spokesman for Local 644 of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, reported.

The plant manager, John Bonannon said the company was observing the Selective Service Act stipulation which guarantees veterans first choice of jobs.

Accused Bigamist Faces 3rd Charge

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—A third woman yesterday claimed the affections of Navy Chief Specialist Wilfred I. "Whitey" Weidenbacher, of Dubuque, Iowa, who allegedly married two women without benefit of divorce.

Assistant State's Attorney Theodore Kaye said Dorothy Chambers, 20-year-old South Beloit (Ill.) divorcee, plans to file suit against Weidenbacher, charging he fathered her unborn child. Kaye said the Chief Specialist would face civil trial on charges of bigamy and fathering an illegitimate child as soon as he is released from the Navy. He said documentary proof of both marriages has been turned over to the Navy Department.

Weidenbacher is being held at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, pending completion of a Navy investigation into his alleged marital ventures. He has been serving court martial sentence for illegally wearing a Navy officer's uniform.

William Lundigan Married

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 (AP).—William Lundigan, former actor and now a corporal in the Marines, was married Saturday to Rena Morgan, adopted daughter of the late Helen Morgan.

GI on Gallows: 'Goodbv. Chicago'

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Protesting his innocence Pvt. Edward J. Reichl, 39, of Chicago, went to his death on an Army gallows at 12:08 AM (Central War Time) today for the murder of a fellow-soldier Nov. 17, 1943, at Gualala, Calif.

"I'm not guilty of the charge of premeditated murder—it was a drunken snooting," Reichl declared. Turning to five newsmen, the only civilians at the hanging, the soldier added:

"To the press I say, 'Goodbye, Chicago. I love every street and alley in it.'"

Six Women Raped In Frisco Peace Riots

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Six women were raped and 1,059 people were treated for injuries during the three-night San Francisco peace riots last week, District Attorney Edmund G. Brown told a grand jury last night.

The jury voted to continue with the fact-finding inquiry after Brown had reported on investigations of the wild celebration in which mobs broke plate glass windows valued at more than \$25,000. He did not mention accidents in which 12 persons lost their lives.

Bachelor Plays Hard to Get



Winner of a "Bachelor of the Week" contest at the AAF Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Pfc Tom Robinson of Auburn, Ky., is harassed by a bevy of bathing beauties who seek to date the shy Pfc.

Rights at Trial Denied, Says GI Rape Convict

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 22 (ANS).—Pvt. Donald Hicks, 25, of Kingston, N.Y., serving a 25-year prison term on a charge of rape, testified in Federal Court today that he was not accorded due process of law at his U.S. Army court-martial trial in England.

His counsel told Judge John Biggs Jr., of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, that Hicks was excluded from the court-martial room while civilian witnesses were being questioned and that the soldier was denied the right to cross-examine them.

Judge Biggs ordered the hearing after Hicks filed a habeas corpus petition, supported by affidavits from 1,625 residents of Corby, England, where the attack allegedly took place. The affidavits questioned the reputation of the woman involved.

The hearing was continued until Sept. 18 to determine from the War Department whether rebuttal testimony would be submitted.

Lawyers Ask Congress Probe Of Military Court 'Evils'

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Investigation and revamping of "needlessly severe, unjust and antiquated" military courts was sought today by the County Bar Association of 500 Greater Cleveland attorneys.

In a report asking a Congressional inquiry will a view to remedying "existing evils" and provision of "substantial justice for those required to serve in the armed forces," the organization recommended handling military trials much as the Attorney General controls prosecution in Federal courts.

Edwin F. Woodie, association president, termed present procedures shocking, and asserted: "The same small, select group of brass-hats accuses, prosecutes and judges. This is what civil justice tried to avoid."

The report declared that a court martial "masquerades as a judicial proceeding." It represents a complicated, unwieldy and involved routine garbed in ludicrous ceremony," it continued. "There is generally an amazing resemblance between the court's verdict and what the commanding officer wants done."

The group recommended that prosecutors and defense attorneys be assigned by the Advocate General and that military judges be named by the President, Secretary of War or Secretary of the Navy.

Reds Speed Return Of Wainwright

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Japanese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B24 was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to take Wainwright to Chungking.

The Japanese previously were reported delaying Wainwright's departure pending Soviet approval.

The humanitarian team at the Mukden prison camp also disclosed that a Russian mission had immediately ousted the Japanese guards and placed Maj. Gen. George M. Parker Jr., ranking American officer at the camp, in full charge.

Bandleader Learns a New Measure



Isham Jones, whose dance band enjoyed popularity for two decades, gives Mrs. Kirk Patrick a sales talk on the quality of his weiners at his general store in Shaffers Crossing, Colo. Jones quit the dancehall circuit to set up shop in the peace and quiet of the Rockies.

Truman Beats Sword Into a Plowshare

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Reconversion note: President Truman has removed the model of a gun from his desk, and substituted a model of a plow.

The President called attention to the change today when members of the Reconversion Advisory Board walked into his office.

Big Secret Out— Japs Really Hated Germans

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (UP).—Japan secretly considered Germany its No. 1 enemy and refused to attack Russia in the early stages of the war because "Tokyo was convinced that the fate of Japan depended on Russia," according to an outstanding anti-Nazi professor of international law at the University of Berlin.

Throwing new light on one of the war's biggest enigmas, the professor asserted that the Japs clearly outsmarted top Nazi officials in evading an early war with Russia, but they eventually outsmarted themselves.

The professor, who asked that his name be withheld, said that one of his closest friends, Gen. Eugen Ott, former German ambassador in Tokyo, was fired by Hitler because he failed to convince the Japanese that they should attack Russia.

In April, 1941, the Japanese sought to use the professor to act as intermediary in an effort to dissuade Hitler from attacking the Soviet Union on the grounds that a thrust against Russia would be in violation of the tripartite pact. "The Japanese firmly believed—as did many in Germany—that a Nazi victory would mean the end of Japan," the professor said.

The professor said that many Nazis constantly reproached Hitler for his alliance with Japan, contending it a racial sin. The professor said that "leading Nazis always replied, 'Just wait—15 years will see the end of Japan.'"

GIs to Cruise On Seine Daily

Cruises on the Seine will be inaugurated Saturday morning when the American Red Cross puts a converted river barge into operation on a two-trip-a-day schedule.

Capable of carrying 200 GIs, the barge, dubbed the Showboat, will leave the Quai de la Concorde—just south of the Place de la Concorde—at 9:30 AM and 2:30 PM each day. During its two-hour cruise around the river islands, there will be music, coffee and doughnuts.

The barge will be moored at the Quai de la Concorde nightly for dancing and entertainment. Tickets for the cruises and for the evening dances are 20 francs and must be obtained in advance. They are available to all GIs at any Red Cross club in Paris.

Families May Join Aussies

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—The Australian government has lifted the ban on wives, families and fiancées from joining Australian servicemen in Europe, Africa and the U.S.

'Miss Stardust' Has a Twinkle in Her Eye



Selected from photographs of more than 8,000 entries, Eleanor Cahill, 19, of Colorado, Calif., visits New York as part of the prize she won in the annual contest in which she was selected as "Miss Stardust."

Girl Dies After Her Heart Stops Five Times in Hour

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (ANS).—The heart of eight-year-old Clendra May Frees stopped five times during an hour and 45 minutes before she died, doctors who tried to revive her reported today.

Dr. Luther Maxwell said the girl's heart failed yesterday after he had removed her tonsils. With the aid of the fire department inhalator squad and a neighboring physician, Dr. Benjamin Barsook, he revived her.

But four more times her heart stopped and she was pronounced dead after final resuscitation efforts failed.

Dr. Maxwell said death resulted from "ventricular fibrillation," a form of heart ailment common with adults, but rare in children.

Taxes, Lottery To Aid Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Battered Berlin, though its economy is disrupted by defeat, will be solvent within six to 12 months, Major Grove R. Ginder said last night.

Ginder, chief of the Finance and Property Control Section of Berlin District Headquarters, which governs the city's American zone, told a press conference that the city's finances, which for the last two months showed a deficit of 40 to 50 million marks, would be on a sound basis when taxes rolled into the capital's treasury.

By next month, he said, the surplus of expenditures over receipts probably would be cut in half. In the meantime the city is meeting the deficit by borrowing from the municipal bank, called the Berliner Stadt-Kontor-Bank, which is backed by the Allies to replace closed German banks. These banks will remain closed until the occupying powers reach a decision on their solvency, Ginder said.

A lottery also would help the city get on a sound financial footing, Ginder said. Approved at the last meeting of the Kommandantura, the city council composed of representatives of the U.S., Britain, Russia and France, the lottery will have a top prize of 5,000 marks, with tickets selling for three marks.

In a report on the property-control work of Ginder's section, Capt. Arthur D. Reed disclosed that Military Government had taken over 26 properties in the U.S. sector of Berlin from July 12 to Aug. 20.

This includes Allied and American property secured to protect the owners, and property of the German government and the Nazi party.

Subs Save Fliers Off Japan

GUAM, Aug. 22 (AP).—U.S. submarines rescued 227 fliers brought down off Japanese shores between May 28 and Aug. 15, Fleet headquarters announced today.

London May Become World Diamond Center

LONDON, Aug. 22.—London may become the manufacturing center for the world's most dazzling gems—diamonds.

More than 100 refugee diamond-cutters who fled here from Belgium and Holland during the war, bringing with them the ancient secrets of their trade, have said they intend to remain.

Niemoeller, Clerics Meet to 'Clean House'

By Pat Mitchell
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany, Aug. 22.—Pastor Martin Niemoeller, the much-discussed Lutheran minister who spent eight years in the Dachau concentration camp, convened 30 key Lutheran churchmen yesterday in a meeting designed to "clean our house."

Niemoeller, who holds no position in Lutheran circles other than that of a simple pastor of a Berlin suburban church, assumed leadership of the proposed four-day council of ministers who closely identified themselves with Niemoeller's "confessional" church, which, historically, was the most outspoken against Nazism of any German church group.

The "house cleaning" spoken of by Niemoeller, according to students of German religion, was believed to refer to Lutheran pastors of the "German Christian group" who openly favored National Socialism, and the in-betweeners, or "neutrals," who sided neither with Niemoeller's pre-war clique nor with the pastors supporting Hitler.

However, Niemoeller, interviewed on the front porch of the Lutheran parsonage in the village of Sachsenhausen, dodged questions which attempted to determine whether the meeting had any connection with the Allied sector-wide meeting of all Evangelical church leaders which begins next Monday. He appeared rested, following a three-month vacation in Switzerland and Italy.

The pastor who has expressed himself as having no political ambitions, is, nevertheless, the most logical person to assume leadership of an interim church government, the creation of which is a principal aim of the meeting next week.

It was felt by German churchmen that a strong church organization which would cut through ideological boundaries could be one of the most important aids in the spiritual rebirth of Germany. One of the most important tasks facing such a group would be the refinancing of German Evangelical churches which, one observer stated, were "flat broke."

German Catholic Bishops Ask State-Subsidized Schools

FULDA, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP).—A return to the days of pre-Nazi Germany, when the church had a voice in the teaching of German children through state-subsidized Catholic schools, was called for here today as the Catholic bishops of Germany opened their annual three-day conference. The Rev. Ernst Musial, conference spokesman, voiced the conference aim.

Col. Brady Heads 56th AAA

NEUSTADT, Bavaria, Aug. 22.—Col. William I. Brady of El Paso, Texas, former deputy commander of operations, Ninth Air Defense Command, has succeeded Brig. Gen. George M. Badger as commander of the 56th AAA Brigade at Augsburg, Ninth Air Force headquarters announced today.

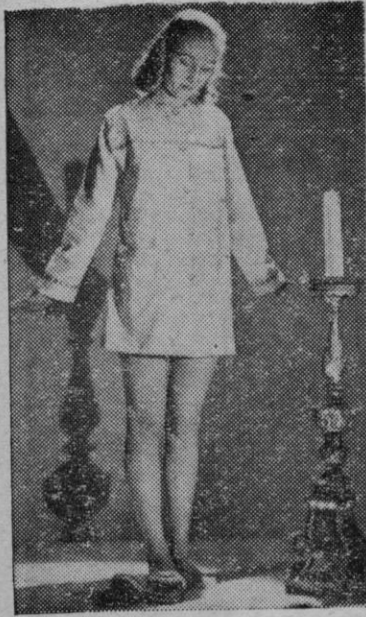
Flying Windmill Demonstrates Sea Rescue



Newest methods of air-sea rescue are demonstrated at the Coast Guard Air Station, Brooklyn, as AM 3cl Sergei Sikorsky, son of the inventor of the helicopter, is hoisted out of an emergency-type life boat.



Sandman Special



Abbreviated nightgowns known as "Tommiecoats" are the newest in ladies' bedtime wear back home. The manufacturer didn't say whether they were designed for comfort or to conserve materials—but who cares? Modeling the number is Miss Davide Gordon of East Boston.

Geneva Backed For New League

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—A considerable sentiment to have the seat of the United Nations Security organization in Geneva has been growing among diplomats here.

One Allied official said that the decision now depended primarily on Russia, which has never established diplomatic relations with Switzerland.

The change in attitude is due mainly to an apparent shift of the position of the U.S., which formerly argued that a return to Geneva would psychologically hurt the new organization's prestige in view of the League's failure. It is understood, however, that the U.S. would still prefer to see the permanent seat of the new peace agency in the Western Hemisphere.

War's Over, But Britain's Food And Clothing Are Cut Again

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Tightened belts and threadbare trousers will continue to be common in Britain, the British people learned today with the announcement of cuts in food and clothing rations.

Food Minister Ben Smith announced there would be a substantial reduction in the amount of sugar available for making preserves, chocolate, confectionery, ice cream and for brewing.

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, reported that a bottleneck had developed in the textile industry, with the result that clothing coupons issued in September must last until May instead of March.

This change will make only three coupons available monthly instead of the four originally planned. Both sexes will find this schedule tough going. For example, a pair

Truman's Aim: Full Rights for Jews of Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (INS).—President Truman is endeavoring to obtain restoration of full civil and political rights to the Jews of Europe, Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.) said today after a visit to the White House.

"The President informed me he was working toward the end that Jews in Europe would be able to live in their own countries without impairment of their rights," Sabath said. "He is eager to restore conditions in all countries so that Jewish residents would not feel compelled to immigrate to Palestine."

Truman had previously disclosed he had discussed the Palestine situation at the Potsdam conference and had favored permitting Jewish immigration to that country.

In New York Guy K. Gillette, president of the Interconfessional American League for a Free Palestine and a former U.S. Senator from Iowa, said he would head a delegation of Congressmen to Great Britain in September to urge upon the Attlee government a seven-point program for permitting European Jews to settle in Palestine.

The program would provide: Britain permit all European Jews to become Palestine citizens; an Anglo-American-Russian commission to effectuate this repatriation; all Jews to be freed at once from concentration camps; all European Hebrew affairs to be handled by a committee of Jews; UNRRA relief for Jews in the Balkans; Jewish representation on the United Nations War Crimes Commission; and consideration of claims by European Jews by the Allied Reparations Commission.

Gillette explained his group wants a Free Palestine open to Moslems, Christians and Jews, thus differing from some Zionist organizations which propose a Jewish state in Palestine.

Bilbo Would Give Million For Capture of Hitler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—A bill offering \$1,000,000 to anyone who captures Hitler alive will be introduced by Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D-Miss.) when Congress reconvenes.

Panties from Heaven Rain on Movie-Goers

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Double-feature watchers at the Rivoli Theater were startled to see women's undergarments floating down from the ceiling.

Police went to the roof and found 14 opened suitcases and Charles Hines, 17, of Brooklyn.

Hines, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Burchill said, had stolen the suitcases from the Grand Central Station baggage room and had taken them to the theater roof to open them. The flimsy garments were sucked into the theater through an air duct.

Action to Acting



Capt. Robert De Haven, former Pacific fighter pilot, has signed a movie contract with Columbia.

GIs Dedicate Biarritz U.

BIARRITZ, Aug. 22.—This pre-war Atlantic playground of Europe's royalty took on the colors of an American college town today with the dedication of the GI university at Biarritz, which was described by its dean, Dr. John Dale Russell, as one of the greatest strides ever taken in U.S. education.

With the formal opening of the beachside college, Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, chief of Information and Education Division, announced that soldier students who were alerted for shipment home during the eight-week course had a choice of leaving immediately or postponing their departure until they completed the session.

"In no case," Gen. Thompson said, "will students who elect to complete their courses be delayed from going home any longer than it takes to finish their work."

Four thousand officers and enlisted men, many of them combat veterans, as well as Wacs and nurses, formed the student body.

They sat on the wet grass of the municipal sports field this afternoon to launch the second institution of higher learning ever established by an agency of the Federal government. The first opened three weeks ago at Shrivenham, England.

Detroit to Set Clock Back

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (ANS).—An amendment, returning Detroit to Eastern Standard Time at midnight Sept. 30, was adopted yesterday by the City Council.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1900-Home News	0600-Headlines
1205-Off the Record	1905-Fred Waring	0601-Morning Report
1301-Highlights	1930-Music Hall	0700-News
1305-AF Exposition	2001-Ignorance Pays	0705-Highlights
1315-Remember	2030-Russell Bennett	0710-Morning Report
1320-You Asked for It	2100-News	0800-News
1401-Modern Music	2105-ETO Hit Parade	0815-Johnny Mercer
1430-Surprise Package	2130-Village Store	0830-GI Jive
1500-News	2201-To Romance	0845-Lazy Man's
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse	Reveille
1601-Symphony Hour	2300-Pacific News	
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier and Song	
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-War Dept. Rept.	
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand	
1810-Sports	2400-News	
1815-Melody Memories	2415-Midn't in Paris	
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition	
1845-Spotlight Bands		

Short Wave 8.080 Meg
News Hourly on the Hour

Taking the Law in Their Own Hands



Three GIs and a New Zealand sailor take a London bobby for a ride in Piccadilly Circus during celebration of Japan's surrender.

German Forts Being Razed In U.S. Zone

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—As part of the Allied policy calling for the complete disarmament of Germany, destruction of German fortifications and defensive works in the U.S. zone of occupation is under way and will take at last six months it was announced today by the Army Ground Division of the U.S. Group Control Council.

Included on the list of installations to be destroyed are gun emplacements, pillboxes, command posts, ammunition magazines, fortification works and their inter-communication systems "dragon's teeth," minefields, air-raid shelters, naval pens and flak installations.

Col. R. W. Yates, chief of the Army Ground Division's Disarmament Branch, called these installations a threat to the future of world peace and to the occupational forces.

Photos or drawings will be made of important structures before they are destroyed to record the nature of their construction, their general size and other data of historical or technical value. Enemy installations which can be converted to civilian use will not be destroyed. Yates said out fortifications which might constitute a menace to world security will be eliminated.

British to Speed Mines Taking

BLACKHALL, Scotland, Aug. 22 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, said today that legislation for public ownership of coal mines would be brought before Parliament without delay and declared that there was "no reason to suppose that the coal owners will create difficulties about national ownership."

Shinwell added that there were many mine owners "who are progressive and will welcome a far-reaching reorganization of the industry." He also said: "Owners must help me to get more output and I believe most of them will, but if any of them should foolishly seek to put obstacles in the way, I shall have no hesitation in applying all the power I possess to deal with the situation."

Shinwell declared that the goal of 8,000,000 tons of coal in the next six months might appear impossible, but he was sure it could be achieved.

Miss-Representation



Judges picked Peggy Harden as "Miss Atlanta of 1945" in the annual beauty contest but later had to take back the title and the loving cup. They learned "Miss" Harden was a Mrs.

War Trial Set For Dachau

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP).—The first war crimes trial in the U.S. Third Army area is scheduled to take place here in the most notorious of Nazi concentration camps Friday when Franz Strasser, ex-Nazi Kreisleiter, is brought before a court on a charge of killing an American airman and shooting another.

Strasser's trial is one of several expected to develop from the slaying of five fliers who crash-landed near Unterhaid, Czechoslovakia.

This will be the sixth in a series of trials involving persons accused of slaying and beating American fliers. So far, five persons have been sentenced to hang, four have been sent to prison and four have been acquitted.

Joseph Kramer, former commandant of the Belsen concentration camp, and 47 other Germans are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 17.

Bevin Reaffirms Soviet Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary in his first message to the Soviet people today reaffirmed Britain's adherence to the Anglo-Soviet pact saying "The friendship that led us to victory will also lead us to a successful solution of problems of the post-war world."

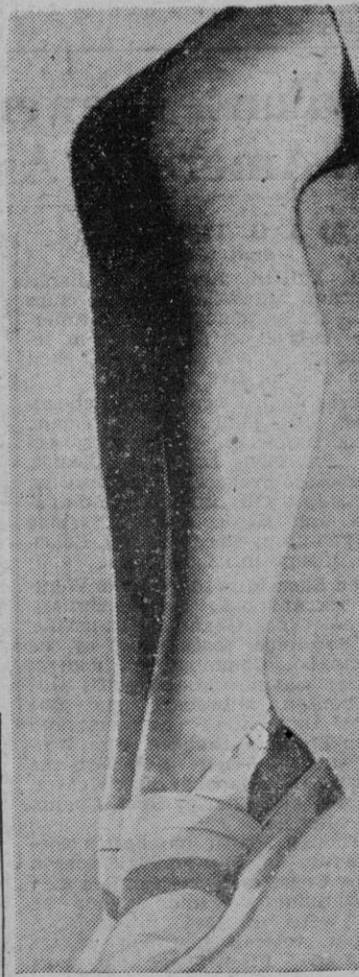
Nylons by Thanksgiving— Well, by Christmas, Anyway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Nylon and rayon were given back to the women tonight, and nylon stockings may be on sale by Thanksgiving.

Both fabrics were freed of all controls except for one technicality blocking the immediate use of nylon for hosiery. War Production Board officials said this formality would be ironed out promptly and that nylon stockings should reach store shelves by the end of November or by Christmas at the latest.

Nylon can be used immediately for slips, blouses, shirts and other garments. Rayon can be used for anything.

The WPB said it probably would be several months before there was enough nylon to fill the demand, but that when factories got going they were expected to turn out stockings in unprecedented volumes. Before the war about 8,000,000 pounds of nylon were produced annually, principally for hosiery. The total now is three times as high, and almost all of it will go into civilian markets. It takes a pound and a quarter of nylon to make a dozen pairs of stockings.



Something to be thankful for

Barrio Heads Spain's Government in Exile

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 (AP).—Martinez Barrio, head of the Spanish Republican Parliament in exile, today took the oath of office as President of the Spanish Republic before 96 deputies of the Cortes.

Barrio is expected to name soon a new premier to replace Juan Negrin, who resigned.

Tigers Split, Nats One Game Off Lead; Cards Win, 8-4, As Giants Beat Cubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Washington's determined surge to overhaul the Tigers in the American League scramble gained momentum yesterday as the Senators climbed to within one game of first place by trouncing the Indians, 11-8 while the Tigers were dividing with the Athletics.

The Senators blasted Ed Klieiman to the showers in the fifth inning with a four-run barrage, then continued against Johnny Salveson, Myril Hoag and Alie Reynolds for 15 hits including three by Buddy Lewis. The Tribe, meanwhile, collected 13 from Mickey Haefner Santiago Ulrich and Chick Pieretti, but couldn't bunch them effectively enough to overcome their own poor pitching.

The Tigers staged a ninth inning rally in a heavy downpour to drive "Iron Man" Bobo Newsom from the mound and defeat the A's 7-6 after the Athletics had grabbed the opener by the same score in 11 innings. Newsom started both games and was charged with one defeat. He retired in the seventh inning of the first game with none out and the Athletics ahead, 6-3, then hurled eight full frames of the nightcap until he was kayoed in the ninth.

Erwin Hall's single and Ed Smith's double presented Jittery Joe Berry and the A's with their winning run in the 11th inning after Rudy York's homer for Detroit had tied the score in the ninth. Al Benton started for Detroit out Art Houtteman was the loser. Rudy York's single clinched the second decision for George Caster.

The Yankees looked more like champions than a sixth place club as they swept a twin feature from the White Sox, 3-0 and 6-2. Charley Ruffing hurled his fourth victory and first shutout since his return from the Army, allowing only five hits in the opener and swatting a single in the seventh inning off Thornton Lee that helped settle the issue.

Three unearned runs against Johnny Humphries in the second inning made Al Gettel's task easy in the second tilt. Charley Keller clubbed his first homer since rejoining the Yankees, clearing the fence with a shot in the ninth inning.

After the Browns captured the early decision, 2-1 the Red Sox walked off with the second victory, 4-3 in an abbreviated contest halted after five innings because of rain. Otis Clark, Boston rookie held the Browns to four hits in the opener but two came off the bat of Lou Finney, former Red Sox outfielder, and he scored both times to win for Nelson Potter.

The Browns handed Jack Kramer a three-run margin in the second inning of the finale. But the Sox tallied an unearned run in the fourth when Matt Byrnes muffed an easy fly then bunched three runs in the fifth before rain started to fall. Randy Hefflin had no trouble shackling the Browns once he was given a lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Giants came from behind to nip the Cubs yesterday, 4-3, reducing the Chicagoans' National League lead to five and a half games when the runner-up Cardinals victimized the Braves, 8-4.

Claude Passeau suffered his fifth loss when Mike Schemer opened the New York hat, of the ninth with a triple—his fourth hit of the game—and scored on Buddy Kerr's third single. Kerr advanced to second on Jim Mallory's sacrifice and dashed home with the winning run on a single by George Hausmann. Ace Adams relieved Jack Brewer in the eighth to receive credit for the victory.

Keeping 12 hits, including Tommy Holmes' 25th homerun, fairly well scattered, Charley Barrett registered his 18th triumph for the Cards by setting down his former teammates. The Redbirds reached Johnny Hutchings, Don Hendrickson and Elmer Singleton for 13 hits and were aided by six Boston errors.

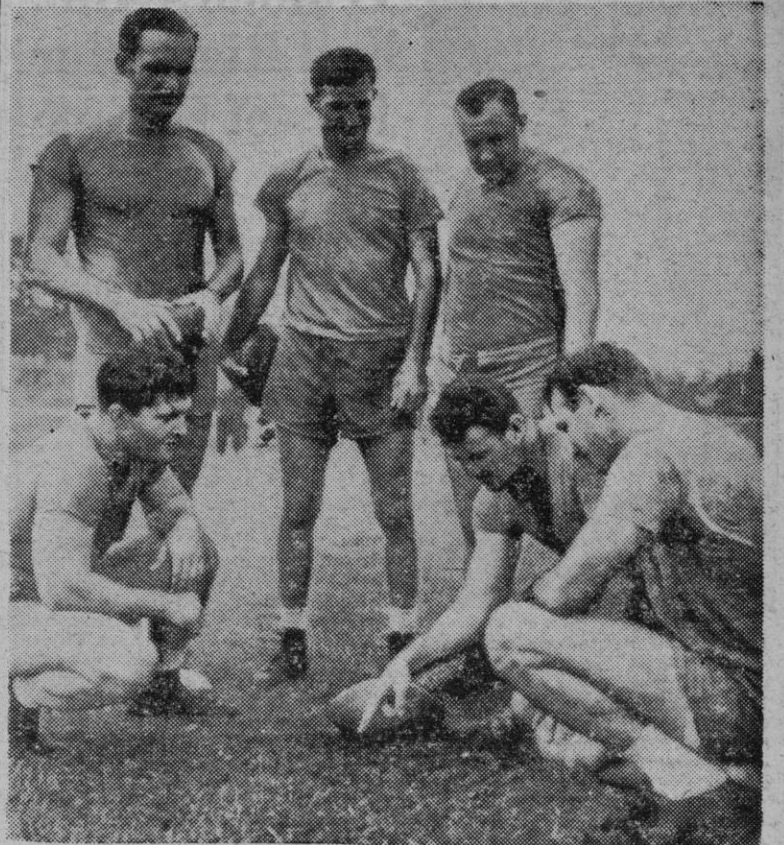
With the Cards leading, 4-3, going into the seventh, Barrett clinched his own game by batting home two runs with a long double. Marty Marion had a perfect day at bat for St. Louis with four-for-four.

The Pirates scored seven runs in the first inning and had little trouble routing the Dodgers, 12-1, for their second top-heavy victory in two days. Six of the first seven Pirates to face Hal Gregg hit safely. The other was safe on Gregg's error, but it was Pete Coscarart who applied the crusher, driving off a homer with the bases loaded.

Clyde King gave two runs in four innings, while Vic Lombardi served successive homerun balls to Jim Russell and Frank Colman in the eighth. Ken Gables coasted along on his eighth-hit pitching for Pittsburgh, losing his shutout in the fourth inning on hits by Dixie Walker and Luis Olmo.

The suddenly awakened Phillies stretched their winning streak to five in a row by topping the Reds last night, 6-3. Oscar Judd of the Phils and Joe Bowman were knotted in a pitching duel, 2-2, until the sixth inning when Fats Andrews of the Phils homered. The Quakers added another run in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Tony Karl toiled the last three innings for the Phils, but Judd was the victor.

Football Awakes from Summer Sleep



Washington Redskins open drills for National Football League season. (Above, left to right) Mary Whited, Johnny Adams, Sammy Baugh, Frank Akins, Bob Seymour and Wilbur Moore study new plays, while Baugh (left) unlimbers his forward passing arm.



Ball Opener Captured by 3d Army, 2-1

Special to The Stars and Stripes
MANNHEIM, Germany, Aug. 22.—Excellent pitching by Ewell Blackwell, employed by the Cincinnati Reds and then by Syracuse of the International League before entering the Army to a masterful 2-1 triumph over Seventh Army here yesterday in the opener of their five-game series for the Southern Germany baseball title. Blackwell registered his ninth consecutive triumph as he limited the al-29th Inf. Div. club representing Seventh Army to three hits. The winners didn't do much better at the plate gains' Southpaw Wes Howard, but three of their five hits were bunched in the fourth inning when they scored both runs.

Bob Ramazzotti, former Piedmont Leaguer opened the game-winning fourth inning with a single, the first hit off Howard. Maurice Van Robays, ex-Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, advanced Ramazzotti to second with a long fly to center field, and Ramazzotti scored on a single by Johnny Wyrostek. A double by Garland Lawing drove in Wyrostek.

The Seventh Army lineup included Don Kolloway, former White Sox infielder, and Erwin Prasse, football-basketball-baseball star at the U. of Iowa.

Dr. Hyland Operates On Cooper's Right Arm

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Mort Cooper of the Braves will undergo an operation here today for removal of a chipped bone in his right elbow. Dr. Robert Hyland announced last night.

Cooper had a similar operation on the same elbow in 1941, then became the ace of the Cardinal pitching staff, winning more than 20 games in each of the succeeding three seasons. He was sent to Boston last May for Pitcher Charley Barrett and \$60,000 in cash.

Horse Drops Dead In Trotting Event

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 22.—Pete Lee dropped dead in the stretch in the fourth race of last night's Grand Circuit program at Saratoga Raceway.

The horse started well and was running sixth when he faltered. Sensing trouble, Driver Frank Amato stopped and dismounted. As he unhooked the reins, the horse toppled over dead.

Joe—and 12 Points



S Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, reported due for early discharge from the AAF, greets his 3-year-old son after duty in Hawaii.

DiMaggio May Be Discharged

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 22.—Because he is a "national figure," orders for the discharge of S/Sgt. Joe DiMaggio from the Army Air Forces will have to come directly from the War Department, the AAF public relations office announced today.

DiMaggio, hard-hitting Yankee outfielder, is not eligible for discharge on points—he has only 35—but he can receive a medical discharge. He was transferred recently to the Don-Sar convalescent hospital here for treatment of a stomach disorder.

DiMag expressed doubt he would play ball for the Yankees this season, but said he might "get out in time to join the team on its Pacific tour after the regular season."

Meanwhile Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy said he had no word regarding DiMaggio's discharge. "Joe would look awfully good in the lineup for the 44 games we still have to play," Marse Joe asserted, "but it's entirely up to the Army and we have nothing to do with the eventual decision."

Can-Am Loop Plans Revival

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 22.—President A. Peter Houghton of the Canadian-American Baseball League announced today that club owners and directors will meet at Albany next Sunday to formulate plans for the 1946 season. The league suspended after Pearl Harbor.

Indians, Brewers Head List Of American Association Stars

By J. G. Taylor Spink
Sporting News

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—Indianapolis and Milwaukee, leading clubs in the league, dominated the American Association All-Star team selected by a poll of scribes, each team placing five players.

Those named were: Paul Schoendienst, St. Paul, first baseman; Frank Danneker, Minneapolis, second base; Gene Nance, Milwaukee, third base; Frank Zak, Kansas City, shortstop; Gil English, Indianapolis and Byron LaForest (since brought up by the Red Sox), Louisville, utility infielders.

Lew Flick, Milwaukee; Stan Wentzel, Indianapolis; Fred Reinhart, Toledo; Chick Genovese, Louisville, and Art Rebel (brought up by the Cardinals), Columbus, outfielders; George Savino, Minneapolis; Joe Stephenson, Milwaukee; and Bob Brady, Indianapolis, catchers; and Floyd Speer, Milwaukee; Jim Wallace and Ed Wright (now with the Braves), Indianapolis; Buck Weaver, St. Paul and Charley Root, Columbus, pitchers.

Although Seattle has been a close runner-up to Portland all season in the Coast race, the Rainiers may be without a game pitcher as they were in 1944, unless Carl Fischer, veteran southpaw, makes the grade. Fischer was four short at this writing.

Following the custom of past

war years, Seattle and Portland would have met in a preliminary playoff, the winner playing the survivor of the southern section. But league proxy Clarence Rowland is completing arrangements with traveling conditions eased for going back to the old system of first vs. third and second vs. fourth. This would throw Seattle and Portland in different brackets, but would assure them of a place in the finals if they eliminate the southern opposition.

Mamala, Edwards Head Trackmen

By Gene Graff
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

GI track and field records will be in jeopardy when trackmen from the Mediterranean Theater swing into action against a star-studded ETO coterie next Sunday at Frankfurt, Germany in a dual meet which inaugurates the inter-theater athletic program.

The ETO bandwagon will be headed by two speedsters from Indiana, Cpl Charlie Edwards and T/5 Horace Mamala. Both representing Com Z, Mamala came within six-tenths of a second of the world mark in the 100-meter finals at Nuremberg when he churned the

distance in :10.7, while Edwards won the 200-meter romp in :22.9, finished third in the 100-meter test and anchored two victorious Com Z relay teams.

Based on these performances, Mamala should triumph in his specialty and Edwards will have an excellent chance of breaking the tape ahead of MTO runners in the 200-meter event. Their chief challenger will be Pfc Dick Ford, who swept both sprint crowns in the recent MTO championships, the 100 in :10.9 and the 200 in :22.8.

T/5 Bill Behrens who monopolized the 110-meter high hurdles and 220-meter low hurdles in the ETO jamboree, will be confronted with an uphill fight when he digs

in at the starting line Sunday. Behrens' respective efforts of :15.4 and :25.8 were eclipsed by Pfc Bill Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallace star, who covered the distances in :15 and :24.1 in the MTO games at Florence, Italy.

In the 800-meter grind, too, MTO has a definite advantage in comparative times. Pfc Thelno Knowles, who prepped at San Jose Teachers College established a Mediterranean record of 1:57, while ETO's Lt. Andy Neidng of Com Z consumed 2:03.3 navigating the same distance in the theater championships.

The inter-theater affair will begin at 1:30 P.M. with three contestants from each team competing in each event.

It's A Horse On Hirsch!

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.—A horse named Revoked—a most appropriate name—has Blue Grass folk chucking up their sleeves, especially since he won the \$69,000 Washington Futurity.

Last summer at the Keeneeland yearling sales, Max Hirsch of Chicago bought the son of Blue Larkspur for \$41,000. Later he refused to accept him when the colt's soundness of wind was questioned.

Dr. Leslie Asoury, owner of the Forest Retreat Farm, who sold the yearling, willingly voided the sale and kept the horse. To date Revoked has earned almost \$20,000 more than the price Hirsch refused to pay.

Riggio Chills Kaufman

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—Steve Riggio, 145, New York kayaker AOE Kaufman, 138, Philadelphia in the third round of the main event, here last night.

Kish Leads Turnout

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22.—Fullback Ben Kish agreed to terms today and was among the 32 players who reported to Coach Earle Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles for the opening of football training.

Miss Germain Wins, 4 and 2

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 22.—Defending Champion Dorothy Germain and medalist Louise Suggs paced their respective orackets to first round triumphs in the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament yesterday over a rain-soaked course.

Miss Germain eliminated Polly Rilet, 5 and 3, while Miss Suggs rallied to defeat Rene Nelson, 4 and 2. Babe Didrikson Zaharias had to stage a late spurt to erase a one-hole deficit and snare Jean Hutton, 2 and 1.

The nearest thing to an upset was Clare Doran's 3 and 2, triumph over Jean Hopkins, while the most one-sided victory was a 9 and 7 rout pinned on Mary Conwell by Babe Freese.

In other feature matches, Peggy Kirk beat Mrs. Lawrence Selz, 3 and 2; Ann Mason eliminated Shirley Spork, 5 and 4; Phyllis Otto defeated Alice O'Neal, 3 and 2; Dorothy Kiely whipped Mrs. Hilda Llewellyn, 3 and 2, and Sally Sessions defeated Beverly Hanson, 3 and 2.

B.D.I.C.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Philadelphia	7-6	Detroit	6-7	
(first game, 11 innings)				
New York	3-6	Chicago	0-2	
Washington	11	Cleveland	8	
St. Louis	2-3	Boston	1-4	
(second game, 5 innings, rain)				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	66	48	.579	—
Washington	65	49	.570	1
Chicago	59	55	.518	7
St. Louis	58	54	.518	7
Cleveland	58	55	.513	7½
New York	56	54	.509	8
Boston	54	62	.466	13
Philadelphia	36	75	.324	28½

Boston at St. Louis
Only game scheduled

National League

Pittsburgh	12	Brooklyn	1	
St. Louis	8	Boston	4	
New York	4	Chicago	3	
Philadelphia	6	Cincinnati	3 (night)	
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	40	.649	—
St. Louis	70	47	.598	5½
Brooklyn	63	52	.548	11½
New York	64	54	.542	12
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	16
Boston	54	66	.443	23
Cincinnati	45	69	.395	29
Philadelphia	35	81	.302	40

No games scheduled Wednesday

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

American League

Coculnello, Chicago	95	323	43	105	.823
Case, Washington	92	377	56	119	.316
Estalera, Philadelp	93	335	37	103	.307
Bendreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Stephens, St. Louis	110	425	72	130	.304

National League

Holmes, Boston	121	500	110	184	.368
Cavarrefin, Chicago	106	402	83	146	.363
Rosen, Brooklyn	109	455	94	153	.335
Hack, Chicago	116	463	90	155	.335
Ott, New York	111	381	68	127	.333

Homerun Leaders
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 18; Culenbinc, Detroit, 13.
National—Holmes, Boston, 23; Workman, Boston, 19.

Runs Batted In
American—Ellen, New York, 73; Bink, Washington, 71.
National—Walker and Olmo, Brooklyn, 58.

Stolen Bases
American—Myatt, Washington, 24; Case, Washington, 21.
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.

Leading Pitchers
American—Ferriss, Boston, 19-6; Newhouser, Detroit, 20-7.
National—Passeau, Chicago, 14-5; Braehen, St. Louis, 8-3.

Minor League Results

Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre	5	Binghamton	1
Seranton	9	Utica	2
Elmira	2-7	Albany	1-4
Williamsport	5	Hartford	4
	W	L	Pct
Utica	67	46	.593
Wilkes-B.	66	51	.564
Albany	64	54	.542
Hartford	61	54	.530

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles	5	Portland	4
San Diego	7	Hollywood	2
San Francisco	14	Sacramento	1
Seattle	10	Oakland	5
	W	L	Pct
Portland	87	56	.608
Seattle	83	59	.583
Sacramento	77	68	.531
S. Francisco	74	71	.510

International League

Newark	8-5	Syracuse	6-1
Jersey City	8	Baltimore	7
Buffalo	17	Montreal	5
Toronto	3	Rochester	2
	W	L	Pct
Montreal	81	46	.638
Toronto	69	58	.543
Baltimore	68	58	.540
Newark	68	59	.535

American Association

Milwaukee	4-7	Columbus	2-3
Toledo	9	Kansas City	4
St. Paul	7	Indianapolis	6
Minneapolis	12	Louisville	3
	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	79	52	.603
Milwaukee	76	53	.598
Louisville	74	58	.561
St. Paul	61	64	.488

Southern Association
(Monday night's Game)
Memphis 12, Birmingham 11
(Tuesday's Games)
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 7
Chattanooga 15, Mobile 2
Little Rock, 2, Nashville 0

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	81	39	.675	Memphis	55	.620
Chattanooga	74	45	.622	Birmingham	44	.576
Mobile	66	52	.559	Nashville	44	.573
N. Orleans	66	54	.550	LittleRock	44	.570

Giants Buy 2 Hurlers For Delivery in 1946

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Giants added two pitchers to their roster for next season with the purchase of 30-year-old Bob Joyce, San Francisco right-hander, and the signing of Don Fisher, Cleveland sandlotter who compiled an enviable record in semi-pro circles this season.

Joyce has won 27 games for the fourth place San Francisco Seals while losing eight.

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Gasoline Alley



Joe Palooka



Blondie



Japs Mutiny, Kill Officers, Reds Report

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—Reported mutiny in the ranks of the Japanese forces in Manchuria today aided the Red Army as it continued mopping-up operations.

According to the Khabarovsk radio, soldiers of the Japanese Fifth Kwantung Army killed their officers when they were ordered to retreat into the mountains for continued resistance. The troops then surrendered to the Red Army.

Meanwhile, a Soviet communique said 52,000 prisoners, including several generals, were taken as Russian troops continued to advance in Manchuria. Five more towns were occupied on southern Sakhalin Island, bringing the Russians to within 115 miles of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido.

Chinese Plan Move Into Indo-China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (UP).—A Chinese intention to move into Formosa and the northern half of Indo-China was revealed today as negotiations proceeded at Chinkiang for the surrender of Japanese forces in China.

Unofficial sources said the China theater surrender would be signed after Japan's over-all surrender to Gen. MacArthur. The same source said China wanted to take over all Indo-China north of 16 degrees north latitude.

Chinese troops reportedly entered Indo-China on Monday and occupied Caobang, 100 miles north of Hanoi, and pushed on toward Hanoi.

The Chinese are reported to have announced their intention of taking over Canton, Hongkong, Hainan Island and the Luchow Peninsula as well as the Inner Mongolia provinces of Jehol and Chahar.

Allied Plan to Rule Indo-China Told

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—A Foreign Office commentator today announced that arrangements have been completed for Anglo-American-Chinese military administration of French Indo-China during early stages of liberation because of the absence of French forces in that theater.

The commentator said the Chinese will administer the northern part of the country while the larger southern part will be under the Southeastern Asia Command. The French will take over administration when they are in a position to do so, he added.

No 75-Pointers To Go Overseas

(Continued from Page 1)

ing it to all branches of the Army. The Army Service Forces and Air Forces now are not sending out any enlisted man who is 38 or over, since these men may now be discharged on request.

The point score for discharge from the Army is now 85, with a new lower score yet to be determined. The disclosure that no enlisted men with 75 or more points will be sent abroad indicated, however, that the point score would be cut to 75, possibly in a series of two or more steps, the AP said.

Airborne Outfit's Protest Forwarded by Congressman

MAYFIELD, Ky., Aug. 22 (ANS) Rep. Noble J. Gregory (D-Ky.) said today that he would transmit to the War Department a protest of spokesmen for about 500 soldiers at Camp Campbell, Ky., against redeployment to the Pacific.

Gregory said nine enlisted men of an airborne outfit conferred with him at his home here last night and asked that he file a protest against the Department's plan to send the unit to the Pacific.

"I plan to transmit their request to the War Department today," Gregory said. "I told the boys I had no authority in the matter, but that I would ask the War Department to give it consideration."

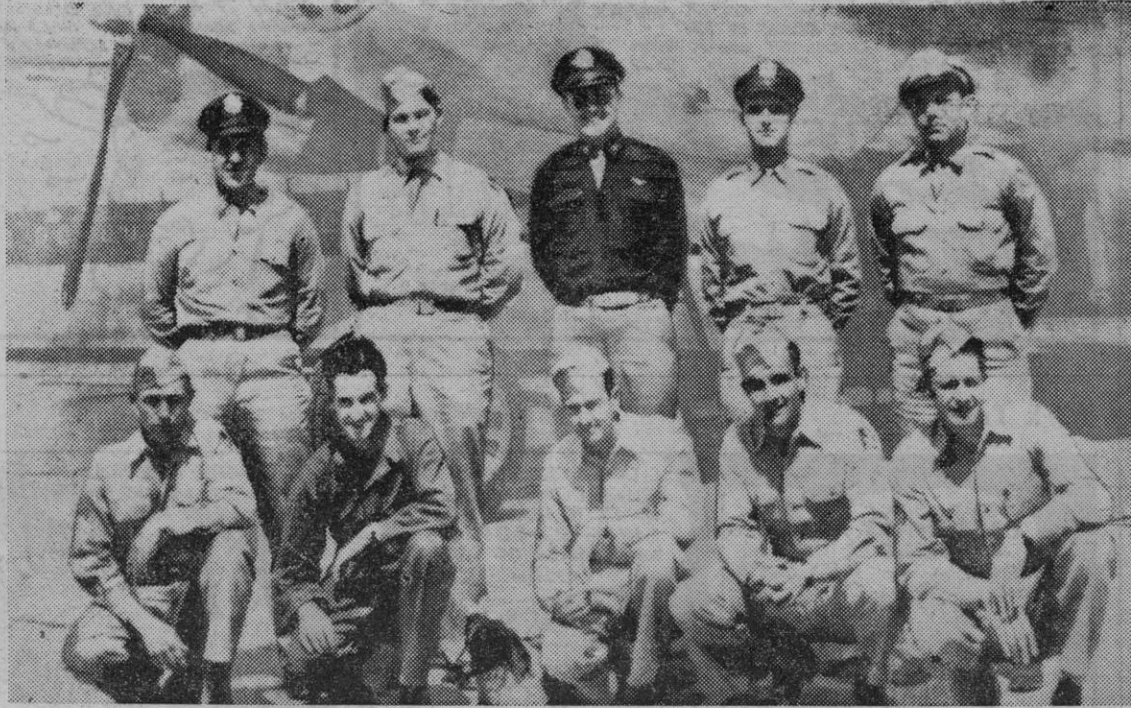
The men told Gregory they all had a minimum of three campaign stars, averaged 29 years of age and had an average of 66 points.

Gregory said they told him about 70 percent of the men were married and had children.

United Air Lines Cuts Fares

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (ANS).—United Air Lines announced today a four and one-half percent cut in air passenger fares, bringing its total basic fare reductions to 24 percent since Pearl Harbor.

The Great Artist Brought Down the Houses in Nagasaki



Seven of the ten crew members of the B29 The Great Artist were aboard the Superfortress when the plane shattered Nagasaki with the second atomic bomb dropped on the Japanese homeland. Left to right (top row): Lt. Olivi, Capt. Beehan, Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, North Quincy, Mass.; Capt. James F. Van Pelt, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Lt. Charles A. Albury, Miami, Fla. Bottom row: Sgt. DeHart, M/Sgt. John D. Kuharek, Columbus, Neb.; S/Sgt. Edward K. Buckley, Lisbon, Ohio; Sgt. Raymond C. Gallagher, Chicago, and Sgt. Abe M. Spitzer, The Bronx. Lt. Olivi, Capt. Beehan and Sgt. DeHart did not fly on the Nagasaki raid.

Japan's 'Changeless Dynasty' Agrees to Make Some Changes

MANILA, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters yesterday released the text of the credentials carried from Tokyo by Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe giving him full authority from Emperor Hirohito to make any arrangements directed by the Allied Supreme Commander.

The text: By the grace of Heaven, the Emperor of Japan, seated on the throne occupied by the same dynasty changeless through ages eternal, to all to whom these presents shall come, greetings:

We do hereby authorize Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, Zyusui Second Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, to make on behalf of ourselves any arrangements directed by the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers as

stated in the second clause of the message of the Government of the United States of America which was conveyed to our government through the government of Switzerland on Aug. 16 of this year.

In witness thereof we have hereunto set our signature and caused the Great Seal of the Empire to be affixed. Given at our palace in Tokyo this 18th day of the eighth month of the 20th year of Syowa, being the 2,605th year from the accession of the Emperor Jimmu.

(Seal of the Empire)
(Signed) HIROHITO.
(Countersigned) MARU
HIKO, War Minister;
MITSUMASA YONAI,
Navy Minister;
MAORU SHIGEMATSU,
Foreign Affairs

Mac Confirms Jap Report U.S. Troops to Land Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of some of the surrender provisions. The Japanese said MacArthur would land on Atsugi airfield with accompanying forces. Maps here show two airfields within five miles of Atsugi which is 20 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Washington military authorities said the landing of airborne troops, as predicted by the Japanese, was accepted invasion practice. "Airborne men land first to secure beachheads, supply ports and naval bases," a spokesman said. "Then the Navy moves in to protect the waters."

This source said 14 to 17 Army and Marine Corps divisions are now in the Philippines and on Okinawa for initial occupation, but that more would be needed for full occupation.

Planes Over Japan Saturday

According to the occupation plans aired by Japan over since their surrender envoys returned from Manila, Allied air operations will begin over Japan on Saturday. After the Atsugi landings on Sunday, two Allied fleets are expected to enter Sugami Bay outside Tokyo to send troops ashore near Atsugi and Yokosuka.

The Japanese headquarters radioed to MacArthur a request for permission to use unarmed planes flying red pennants "for various urgent liaison matters in connection with the prosecution of the surrender requirements." MacArthur had previously banned all Japanese planes from the air.

A Reuter correspondent reported that a British fleet with the Third Fleet had taken up special dispositions with U.S. warships preparatory to the entrance of Tokyo Bay. Crews were said to be at battle stations, ready to move toward Japan over the weekend.

From Singapore, believed to be one of the points where the sincerity of the Japanese surrender will be put to the test, the Japanese-controlled radio reported the arrival of Emperor Hirohito's envoys to

take steps to halt active military operations. The Japanese military headquarters, however, instructed troops to be ready to fight at any time in the event an Allied force attempted occupation before the armistice negotiations were completed.

Representatives of the nine powers who will sign the surrender document continued to assemble at Manila, France sent Maj. Gen. Marcel Alessandri, former chief of staff in Indo-China. The Netherlands military mission, headed by Lt. Gen. L. H. van Oyen, was expected today.

France and the Netherlands had troops standing by to take over occupation duties in Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies. The French forces, at a Ceylon training center, included some Maquis veterans of the European war.

Japan's Surrender to China Will Be Signed in Nanking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22.—Japan's formal surrender to China will be signed in Nanking, former seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government; P. Tchang, Cabinet spokesman, announced today.

Foreign Office spokesman K. C. Wu said that Chinese troops might be flown to Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin "even before Japan's formal surrender."

Noah Webster, Legion Rule K-9 Dogs Ineligible

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Headquarters of the American Legion disclosed yesterday that fighting dogs, veterans of the K-9 Corps, had been ruled ineligible for membership.

The matter was raised when the Charles Roth Post at Oak Park, Ill., inducted Jack von Lustig Bennett, an honorably discharged K-9. The national judge advocate, in ruling the dog ineligible, stood pat on Webster's dictionary definition of a "person."

280,000 Atom Toll, Japs Say

(Continued from Page 1)

fell to the ground north of the target area. There was approximately 100 seconds between the time the bomb dropped and the explosion.

U.S. Seeking to Dominate Asia, Bombay Paper Charges

BOMBAY, Aug. 22 (UP).—America was accused by the Bombay Sentinel today of developing the atomic bomb because of its desire for bases in the Pacific to "dominate the whole of Asia and deny freedom to its peoples."

The Sentinel, afternoon edition of the influential Indian Nationalist morning newspaper Bombay Chronicle, expressed the fear of a section of Indian opinion that "the victory won by the atomic bomb over the Japs" as not made for sanity among American militarists or politicians, who now are thinking of world domination by making Tokyo the base of future operations.

Mardi Gras Set For AAC Camp

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, RHEIMS, Aug. 22.—Camp New Orleans will hold an all-day Mardi Gras tomorrow to celebrate the end of the war.

Beginning at 10 AM, there will be a parade of more than 50 floats. The company sponsoring the winning float will receive a keg of beer and the driver a three-day pass to Paris.

Three bathing-beauty contests will be held. Contestants will include Army nurses, Wacs and French girls. Later, 16th General Hospital nurses will meet Camp Carlisle nurses in a softball game.

The afternoon activities include a baseball game between the 94th Engr. General Service Regt. and the 730th FA of the 75th Div., six championship boxing matches and the finals in a pingpong tournament.

The celebration will close at 7 PM with the ETO premiere of a movie and the stage appearance of Harold McIntyre and his orchestra, featuring Celeste Holm.

Reds Capture Puppet Pu Yi

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (UP).—Radio Khabarovsk reported today that Marshal Alexander Vassilievsky, Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, had captured the puppet Emperor of Manchukuo, "safe in his hands."

Kang Teh was formerly Hsuan Tung, the last Emperor of the Manchu dynasty in China. He was deposed in 1911 and assumed the name of Henry Pu Yi. The Japs recalled him to power in 1932 and made him the head of what they called the independent state of Manchukuo.

Reds Hit Allied Election Plan in Freed Nations

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (UP).—Allied supervision of elections in liberated countries is an unwarranted interference with their independence and sovereignty, the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" declared in an editorial today.

It was the first authoritative disclosure of Russian policy on the subject and revealed the Soviet Union to be aligned directly against the U.S., Britain and France on methods of restoring democracy in countries freed from the Germans. "No matter what form the so-called supervision might take," the editorial said, "it cannot but boil down to the establishment of control over the internal policy of another state."

The editorial referred directly to Greece, where Russia has refused to join the U.S., Britain and France in supervising forthcoming elections. However, it came in the middle of the controversy over Bulgaria—more closely under Russia influence—in which Britain and the U.S. have said they could not condone the planned method for elections.

Both London and Washington charged that the elections there tended to keep in power those who took office on the heels of the Red Army's liberation of the country. Russia had gone so far as to release from Soviet citizenship Georgi Dimitrov, former Bulgarian and German Communist leader, so that he could run for the Bulgarian assembly.

Russia Exchanges Ministers With Bulgarian Government

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP).—An exchange of ministers between the Soviet Union and the Bulgarian government which both the U.S. and Britain have declined to recognize was announced today by Moscow radio.

Stephan Pavlovich Kirsanov, former Soviet adviser at Sofia, was named Russian Minister to Bulgaria, and Prof. Dimitri Mikhaleff, Bulgaria's former political representative in Moscow, was appointed Bulgarian Minister to Russia.

Britain's refusal to recognize the current Bulgarian regime was expressed in a note disapproving the conduct of the election campaign in that country as operating to the disadvantage of opponents of the government.

(Seymour Cocks, left-wing Laborite charged in the House of Commons today, according to the United Press, that "the monstrous intimidation going on in Greece was worse than in Bulgaria, about which the Foreign Office is so sensitive.") Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin retorted that "I do not accept this talk about intimidation."

Moscow announced that the Supreme Soviet had released George Dimitrov, former secretary general of the Comintern, from Soviet citizenship, thus opening the way for his campaign for a seat in the Bulgarian parliament.

Mrs. Pyle

(Continued from Page 1)

taking" of Indiana University to provide journalism scholarships in Pyle's name, with preference given to war veterans.

Fund Is Authorized For Bong Memorial

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 22 (ANS).—A fund to perpetuate the memory of Maj. Richard Ira Bong, Poplar, Wis., air ace, who was killed Aug. 6 at Burbank, Calif., while testing a P-80 jet plane, was authorized in articles of incorporation filed in the secretary of state's office today.

The corporation, called the Richard Ira Bong Memorial Foundation, Inc., will receive contributions for "promoting, directing and maintaining a memorial to Major Bong."

Boy Who Made Good Is Painting the Town

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, Aug. 22 (ANS).—Mahlon Haines, shoe manufacturer of York, Pa., didn't like the looks of things in his home town, nearby Old Washington, which has a population of 1,400, so he deposited \$500 with a local paint dealer to paint all of the town's houses. He stipulated villagers must call for the paint and pay the cost of putting it on.