

B.D.I.C.

S & S Weatherman...  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Scattered Clouds, temp.: 80  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Broken Clouds, temp.: 65

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

...Predicts for Today

RIVIERA  
Clear, temp.: 85  
GERMANY  
Scattered clouds, temp.: 75

Vol. 1—No. 294

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Thursday, May 17, 1945

## 'Diggin In' in the Brenner Pass



Army Pictorial Via OWI Radiophoto

It may be only a few more weeks 'til summer—but Fifth Army soldiers stationed in the Brenner Pass would never know it. Here, two doughs on guard duty pause to talk with a comrade shovelling a path through the snow outside the village of Brenner, Italy.

# Stern Allied Government To Rule Reich Many Years; Key Officials Are Named

## C. W. Wickersham Is Appointed U.S. Assistant Deputy

Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham of New York has been appointed assistant deputy military governor for the American zone in Germany, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor in the Reich for Gen. Eisenhower, announced yesterday.

Men from American civil, military and naval life were included in the partial list of key officials who will carry out the policies of the U.S. in the control of Germany. These officials, along with similar representatives of Britain, Russia and France, will have the responsibility of controlling Germany and eliminating Nazism and terrorism, a SHAEF announcement said.

### Not All Major Jobs Filled

It also was said that not all the major appointments had been made as yet, but that others would be announced from time to time.

Gen. Wickersham, formerly commandant of the School for Military Government at Charlottesville, has been acting deputy of the U.S. Group Control Council for the last year and was director of the American planning for the control of Germany.

Lewis W. Douglas, former Arizona congressman now on leave from the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of which he is president, will be adviser to the deputy military governor.

Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, formerly commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the South Pacific, will be in charge of the naval division, and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, who formerly was in charge of all U.S. Air Forces training, will head the air division.

Robert Murphy will direct the political division. Murphy has been Gen. Eisenhower's diplomatic and political adviser since before the North African invasion. His pre-war record included service in the State Department, including four years spent in Germany.

### Regular Army Man

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols will direct internal affairs and communications. He is a regular Army officer who was assistant chief of air staff, materiel and service prior to his present assignment.

Brig. Gen. John A. Appleton, transport director, was adviser to Gen. Eisenhower on the operation of military railway services for the past year. He came from the CBI, where he was director of military railway service. He had served as general manager of the New York zone of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, who will supervise economics, was with Dillon, Reed and Co. before active duty with the Army. He was chief of the Army Service Forces Contract Termination Branch, Readjustment Division, before coming overseas.

Joseph B. Keenan, who will be deputy director of the manpower division, is a Washington lawyer

(Continued on Page 8)

## 3,011,836 Prisoners Processed by 12th AG

The 12th Army Gp. has processed more than three million German prisoners since D-Day, SHAEF disclosed yesterday. As of Tuesday, SHAEF said, the exact figure was 3,011,836.

### Rhone General Strike On

A general strike was declared yesterday afternoon throughout the industrial Department of Rhone, Reuter reported yesterday. The strike affects all organized workers, including teachers and prison personnel.

## Armistice Would Bind A New Cabinet in Italy

ROME, May 16 (AP).—The Allied Commission has been notified by Washington and London that any new Italian government formed to succeed Bonomi's cabinet will be required to observe the armistice terms and must avoid for the present a political battle on whether Italy shall retain its monarchy.

## Murphy Says Doenitz Is Not Head of Reich

Adm. Karl Doenitz, who assumed command after the death of Hitler, is not considered the head of any German government, since no German governmental organization is recognized in Germany, Robert Murphy, Gen. Eisenhower's diplomatic and political adviser, disclosed at SHAEF yesterday.

"Doenitz represents only the German High Command under his own assumption of power in Germany," Murphy said. "The government at Flensburg was a de facto situation." Murphy also revealed that Flensburg radio, which continued to broadcast German propaganda until Allied troops entered the city, had been stopped.

Supreme Headquarters, meantime, announced that Doenitz and certain other German officers were being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with feeding, disarmament and medical care of the German armed forces. These officers are under the full control of SHAEF, the announcement said.

## Ike Is Luncheon Guest At 10 Downing Street

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).—Gen. Eisenhower lunched with Prime Minister Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street today after spending most of the morning in conference with him.

### Patton Arrives in London

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).—Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the U.S. Third Army, arrived in London today. No reason for his visit was given, although he may confer with Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Bradley, 12th Army Gp. commander, both of whom arrived here yesterday.

## 15,500 in ETO With Scores Above 85 Will Leave by June 1

More than 15,000 ETO soldiers, with an interim critical score of 85 points or more, will depart for the U.S. by June 1, ETO Headquarters announced yesterday.

The group is composed almost entirely of men with combat experience and is made up of 12,000 men from 12th Army Group, 3,000 from Sixth Army Group, and 500 from the Air Forces. Officers will make up less than two per cent of the total.

The quota will be increased substantially next month, it was stated. The May quota was restricted because of transportation difficulties. The next group will include men from the Army Service Forces and more men from the Air Forces.

Each combat division was assigned its proportionate share of this month's quota, ETO Headquarters said. Divisions deepest in Germany, where transportation facilities are poor, will fly their men to processing centers if necessary.

## Gen. Clay Reveals Occupation Plans For Germany

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The United States has established a stern, long-term military government in Germany and will keep American forces in the Reich for a long time, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy military governor, disclosed at a Paris press conference yesterday.

In the first announcement of overall plans for controlling Germany indefinitely, Gen. Clay revealed that the zones of occupation by the four powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and France—will be set in a few days.

SHAEF will continue to control Allied-held Germany until troops of the four nations have been redeployed into their respective occupation zones, he said. When SHAEF is dissolved—in a few months—officials of the U.S. Group Control Council will take over management of the American zone in southwestern Germany.

### Military Government

"I want to make it perfectly clear that the type of government Germany will have will be a military government and the Germans are going to know it," Gen. Clay said.

"War criminals will pay for their crimes with their lives, their liberties, their sweat and blood," he said.

"We will smash the last vestige of Nazism. When that has been done, then we'll worry about a long-range policy for the regeneration and rehabilitation of Germany."

Under the policies outlined by Gen. Clay, there is no future for the Nazi German. He will be barred from holding any civil administrative job and any key position in the limited industry permitted to operate.

A long-drawn-out search will be made for every Nazi party official and member of influence by a widespread intelligence network on which the success of military government will depend, he said.

### No Jobs for Known Nazis

For the time being, however, some Nazi Germans who have held administrative posts will be used by Allied authorities to point out the workings of German administrative machinery. They also will

(Continued on Page 8)

## Carrier Planes Hit Japs; Yanks Near Naha Center

### 357 of Enemy's Aircraft Struck

GUAM, May 16 (ANS).—Hundreds of carrier planes destroyed or damaged at least 357 Japanese warplanes and sank or damaged 22 small vessels in blazing week-end attacks against 18 airfields and other objectives on the southern Japanese islands of Kyushu and Shikoku.

Confirming carrier attacks that Tokyo said had been made by more than 1,500 planes, Adm. Nimitz disclosed that American airmen shot 83 enemy planes from the air Saturday night and by daylight Monday had destroyed 93 more on the ground. An additional 108 were listed as destroyed or damaged aground and another 73 planes were brought under machine-gun and rocket attacks with unobserved results.

### Jap 'Suicide' Bases Bombed

The 18 airfields attacked on the Jap home islands were those from which Jap "suicide" planes have been flying against U.S. fleet units off Okinawa. The number of air-dromes hit was the largest yet attacked in the steady pounding of southern Japan by carrier planes and B29s.

Nimitz said two Jap motor boats and two luggers were sunk and a repair ship, seven torpedo boats,

(Continued on Page 8)

### River Crossed; Foe's Push Fails

GUAM, May 16.—U.S. Marines, after turning back one of the heaviest counter-attacks of the Okinawa campaign, were reported today across the Asato River, within 1,000 yards of the center of Naha.

[Reuter quoted "New York radio" as saying Naha had been captured.] Front dispatches said a murderous rain of Jap fire was cutting down Leatherneck reinforcements trying to cross the Asato, which flows through Naha.

Also under siege were the inland citadel of Shuri and the east coast port of Yonabaru. Chocolate Hill, one of the main enemy strongpoints shielding Shuri, was taken at bayonet point by the 77th Inf. Div.

### Yanks Turn Jap Assault

At the height of the Japs' desperate attempt to drive the U.S. marines out of the Naha sector, the Sixth Div.'s 22nd Regt. was shoved back 200 yards before it rallied and turned the assault.

As the enemy attack mounted in fury, marine cooks, bakers and rear echelon troops were thrown into the battle. Dead littered the area and at least 400 Jap dead were counted by Tuesday noon.

Behind the Sixth Marine Div.'s lines, a small force of Japs again tried to go ashore near Machinato

(Continued on Page 8)

## 3.2 Beer and Coke Available In Rear, Ready Soon at 'Front'

By Paul S. Green

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

American-type 3.2 beer and coca-cola are already available to troops in rear areas on the Continent and will shortly be provided for most GIs in "frontline" sectors, Army Exchange Service, ETO, announced yesterday.

Forty breweries in France and Belgium are turning out a 3.2 brew from American malt and hops, and more plants are being set up. Beer will be handed out at the rate of six 12-ounce glasses a week per man.

Nine coca-cola plants are operating on the Continent, refilling bottles sent from the States and three "cokes" per week will be the normal ration.

Unit exchange officers can pick up beer and coca-cola for their outfits from PX warehouses in rear sectors.

Distribution of beer and coke is part of the post-V-E Day program whereby the PXs will double oper-

ations and greatly expand facilities. Equipment for making ice-cream is on its way from the States.

Watches are already arriving for distribution at the rate of ten for every 1,000 men every month at \$10 each, one-third their regular price back home, AES said.

Printing of films will be tripled, with 700,000 finished prints already being processed weekly. Gifts from all over Europe will be placed on sale, priority being given to soldiers on their way back to the States.

GIs in frontline areas who used to get the free ration kits will now be able to buy the same articles available to soldiers in rear sectors.

Barber shops and shoeshine parlors will be set up in all PXs, and beauty parlors readied for Wacs.

Soda fountains and beer gardens will open in all furlough and rest areas, and complete stocks of rations plus beer and coca-cola will be sent to staging and assembly areas.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Medics & Sister Kenny

My child was stricken with infantile paralysis in August, 1944, and hospitalized.

In December, I took my child home after the New York State Hospital admittedly could do nothing further for him, altho he was very slightly improved.

As a last resort I phoned Sister Kenny in Minneapolis, not dreaming of having my child admitted there, but rather to request information on a doctor or hospital that practiced the Kenny method. After patiently listening to me and asking me several questions regarding my son she, without any question of my financial ability, or any red tape, said that if my son were brought to the institute she would see that he was admitted free of charge.

I've received wonderful reports of my son's continued improvement there.

Isn't it about time that the medical profession aided instead of hindered this woman, who has done so much toward the cure of paralysis victims? Why should it be so difficult for her to secure the aid of others in the field?—Pvt. Benjamin Nadorf, Hq Etoussa.

## Point of View

It was disappointing to see you open your columns to that lengthy rationalization from the official of one of the societies which aim to dignify race suicide by calling it planned parenthood. His statement that the Catholic Church agrees in principle with his methods is a slur which Catholics will resent.

Catholics assuredly do not believe in spacing births so as to conform to short-sighted parents' imagined needs for luxuries or advantages, whatever the high-sounding excuses which may be given.—Major, Com. Z.

## Mr. Joe

After our job is done as soldiers, we know that only a well-planned individual program will guarantee the kind of life we all desire—and the deadline for such preparation is now.

It is wise for every man in uniform to take personal inventory—while there is yet time; that we realize what we have; what we want; and what we must do to have what we want!

Let us acknowledge that the world does not owe us a living. As one well-known American writer so aptly phrased it, "We owe the world a heap of livin'!"—Pfc R. J. Sanborn, F. A.

## Annie Oakley

Argentina was an outspoken admirer of the Axis—she proved that by her utterances against Allied nations; continuance of trade and commercial agreements with the

German government; maintenance of a German embassy, etc. All this when other nations were locked in combat with the Axis and sacrificing thousands of their men.

Argentina does not deserve a place at this meeting of Allied nations—at least not until such time as she has proven beyond a shadow of doubt that she is to be trusted.—Sgt. Alfred Geffner, 3104 Sig. Serv. Bn.

## Putting it Mildly

Headlines in the May 1 issue of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune: "Japanese Wed With Blessing of U.S. Troops"; "Japanese Kill 29 in Raid on Hospital Ship."

The officer who permitted the farcical ceremony should have his head examined. This is the most disgusting piece of nonsense I've heard about in months.—Lt. Col. Robert Hertzberg, Com Z Signal School.

## Kwitcha Buz'n Cuz'n

If those stinking, show-off, low-flying pilots who have been buzzing Paris roof tops, especially mine, don't cut it out, I'm gonna make with my shotgun!—Devil's Gulch Dan.

## Protecting Whose Rights?

The Germans here have warehouses full of clothes, and they plead with us to protect their property from those "terrible" Poles and Russians, our Allies. I saw Germans hitting Poles who wanted to get some decent clothes.

Yesterday I saw a work camp full of 3,000 Jewish girls, with rags for clothes, and the food is procured for them by some French soldiers. But the warehouse full of clothes can't be given to them. Answer—private property of the Boche.

How are these people to get food, if not by taking it? Or should we just let these people starve because that is what the Germans want?—Pfc D. A. C., Fifth Armd.

## And How!

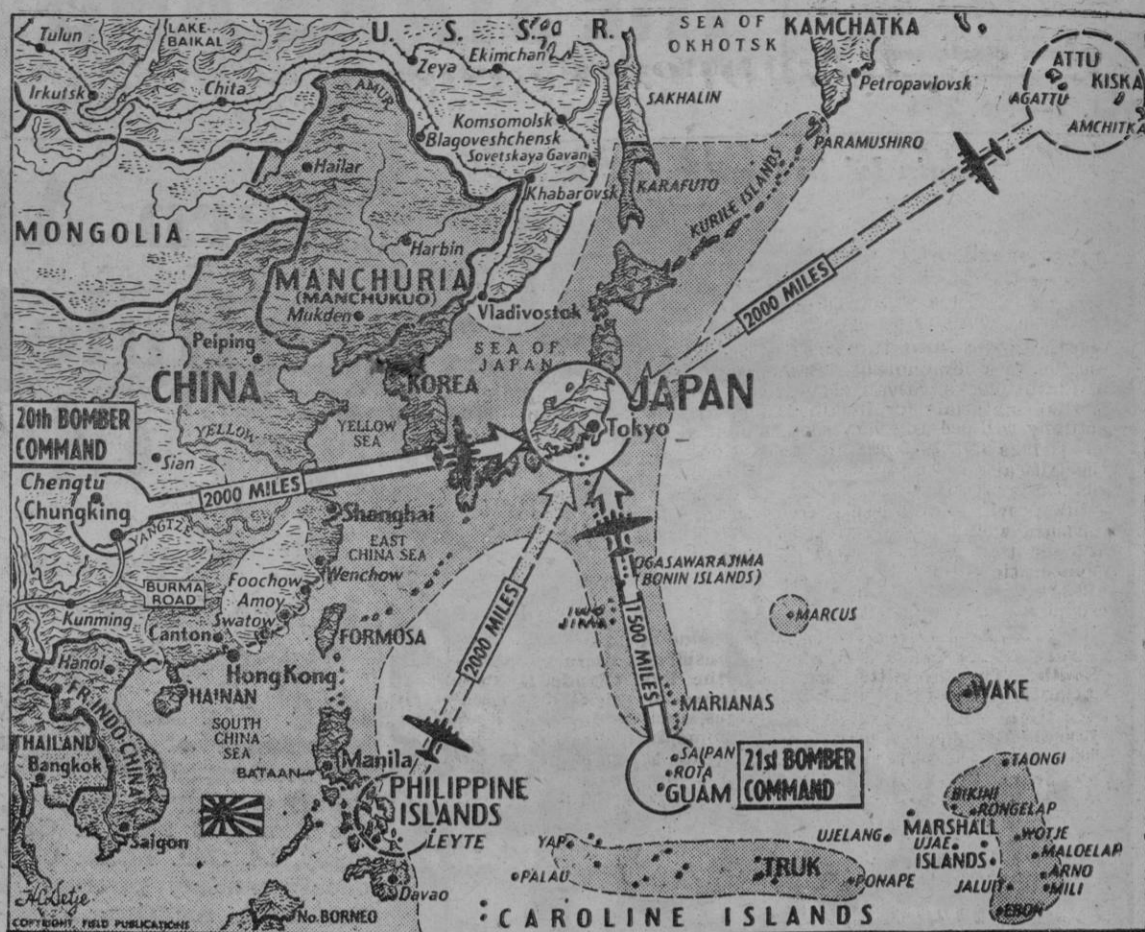
Let us do away with the saluting of Nazis by Americans—it's asinine!—T/5 Peter H. Trave QM.

## Motorboys

The Army has thousands of motorcycles which will probably not be used much once troops are settled. Why not use them for races, exhibitions, hill climbs, etc. There are many motorcycle racers and riders here who would be glad to ride in such events.

A few short races furnish an excellent afternoon's entertainment. No special equipment is necessary and the standard Army machine, with but few minor changes, would serve excellently as a racer.—Pvt. P. J. Lightle, 391st AAA Bn (AW).

## Target: Japan, for the B29s Attacking from These Bases



## One Marianas Isle Can Send 800 Superforts Against Japan

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—The Air Force now has field facilities to dispatch 800 B29s from a single island in the Marianas, the Navy revealed, as newly-scarred stretches of Nagoya testified to the power of Monday's unprecedented fire raid on Japan's third largest city.

A delayed Navy dispatch from "somewhere in the Marianas" yesterday announced that Seabees on one island had turned over to the Army the last of four bomber strips, each capable of accommodating 200 Superforts. The fourth field was in use by March 20, the dispatch said.

The island presumably was Saipan, Tinian or Guam, the Associated Press reported.

In Sunday's assault by more than 500 B29s—the greatest Superfort task force of the war—more than 1,000,000 jellied gasoline fire bombs caused columns of black smoke so huge that an accurate assessment of damage could not be made.

Of the huge armada, two ships were shot down over the target and a third was lost near Iwo Jima, but its crew parachuted and was picked up.

A 20th AF communiqué described opposition as weak to moderate. There was still no confirmation of Tokyo reports of raids on southern Japanese airdromes by 900 carrier planes on Sunday and 500 on Monday.

However, Adm. Nimitz announced that rocket-firing land-based naval aircraft had raided rail traffic on southern Honshu, the main Jap island, and had sunk three enemy ships and damaged six others off Honshu and Korea.

## Ickes Asks Funds For Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has asked Congress for funds to maintain President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate while it is unoccupied by members of the Roosevelt family.

"I have been informed that Mrs. Roosevelt does not propose to live on the premises," he said, adding that Mrs. Roosevelt expects to remove her personal belongings within the next few weeks.

President Roosevelt gave the estate to the federal government effective whenever the rights of occupancy of members of his family cease.

### THE STARS AND STRIPES Paris Edition

Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.

Other editions: London; Nice; Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.

Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Entered as second-class matter, March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Vol. 1, No. 294

## MG to Destroy Nazi Stamps

WITH BRITISH FORCES, Germany, May 16 (Reuter).—Postage and insurance stamps bearing likenesses of Nazi leaders, and German war slogans and designs will be impounded and destroyed by the British military government in Germany.

Col. D. T. Gibbs, former London postoffice official, said that stamps of military government issue printed in the U.S. would be distributed instead.

Gibbs also announced that British authorities were allowing local German agencies east of the Rhine to reopen their essential services, such as postoffice and savings bank payments of pensions to aged and infirmed persons. The collection of municipal taxes also has been approved.

## Biggest Diamond in Britain

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).—The world's biggest uncut diamond, the size of a hen's egg, has been brought to Britain from Sierra Leone, West Africa, where it was found by a native workman

## Hitler Letters Found in Mine

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Twenty crates of Hitler's correspondence, his entire library, Rothschild art collections from Paris and Vienna and Goering's loot from the abbey at Monte Cassino, in Italy, are reported to have been found in salt mines in the Bavarian Alps.

Dr. Thomas Miekler, director of the museum in Vienna, was in charge of the mines and their treasures. With the advance of American troops, demolition bombs were distributed throughout the area but mine workers fell upon the German guards and disconnected the bombs.

### An Editorial

## Confidence in Future

WHEN The Stars and Stripes undertook the sponsorship of a War Bond contest built around letters on the subject, "My Savings and Postwar Plans," the editors were confident the contest would provoke serious, thoughtful discussion among men in this theater.

On the basis of several thousand letters already received, the contest is proving its worth. The award of substantial prizes has given zest to the competition and made the letter-writing fun. But it appears that, with or without prizes, thousands of men have welcomed the invitation to put down in black and white the plans and hopes they've been carrying around in their heads ever since they got into uniform.

It is a safe bet that copies of these letters have already been mailed to the wives and sweethearts who have shared in the planning, but the letters add up to a message for all the folks at home which reads something like this:

"Don't worry about what the men overseas are going to be like when they return home. Don't worry about their becoming maladjusted personalities dependent on government and relatives. You'll find them ready to produce a good day's work, to found new businesses, to grow better crops, to build comfortable homes, to rear healthy and happy children."

The letters received so far do not, of course, represent a scientific Gallup poll of soldier opinion. It may be too early for them to be a good cross-section of the contest itself. But there are themes so persistently recurring and so sincerely stated that they become a conviction:

Enlisted men and officers want to get back to civilian life. They are planning to complete their education; they are planning on a job that will utilize their old skills and the new ones they learned in the Army; they are planning for a farm or business for themselves; they are saving for a home they and their wives can call their own; they are planning to rear their children as good citizens, intelligent, educated and courageous.

Scientific samplers would not regard these letters as a conclusive survey of the Army mind. But there are some hard figures that tend to corroborate the impression they make. Eighty-three percent of the money paid men in this theater is going home in family allotments, insurance, War Bonds and other savings. That's more than four-fifths of the Army payroll.

It indicates that men are not only hopeful but are confident of their futures, and are banking on their convictions.

## Up Front With Mauldin



"Egad, this puts a new outlook on things!"



This Happened in America:

# WPB Removes Curbs On New Refrigerators

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 16.—Americans will get some new refrigerators soon but whether there will be enough food to fill them in pre-war style is a question.

The WPB. has lifted restrictions on the manufacture of refrigerators, and the first new ones are expected to be on the market in a few months. Bans also were removed on the manufacture of alarm clocks, galvanized ware and other items. But the catch here is that materials for making them are scarce, so whether consumers actually will see any very soon is doubtful.

Relaxation of wartime restrictions also is permitting the Rural Electrification Administration to resume its program of extending electricity to rural areas. The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill providing a \$600,000,000 program for the next three years. The measure would divorce the REA from the Department of Agriculture and set it up as an independent agency. Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa Democratic Senator, is being mentioned for administrator, which pays \$12,000 a year, the same salary Gillette now gets as chairman of the Surplus Property Board.

The executive committee of the home missions of the Presbyterian Church is concerned over what it considers a moral breakdown in the South. The committee secretary, the Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, of Atlanta, pointed to "black-market scandals, theft and counterfeiting of ration coupons, gambling splurges, increased use of liquor, crime, juvenile delinquency, breakdown of home, infidelity and licentiousness." The statement will be incorporated into a report for presentation to the general assembly of the church at Montreat, N.C., next week.

The Baptist Ministers' Alliance of Kansas City, Mo., has adopted a resolution "that if people are permitted to congregate by thousands at racetracks they should be permitted to hold their religious conventions and assemblies." The Baptist Church had cancelled two conventions in the South in compliance with an ODT request.

## Florida Adopts Blood Test Law

THE Florida Legislature has passed a bill requiring applicants for marriage licenses to take blood tests for venereal disease.

Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, has returned from an inspection of German prison camps, and reported: "We couldn't find a Nazi in all Germany. Not one would admit his allegiance to the ruling party."

Chandler said that "one of the most disconcerting things is to talk to Germans over there who want us to send materials to help rebuild German cities." "Can you imagine that . . ." he added.

UNIVERSITY of Iowa coeds, instead of wearing the blue jeans popular at other colleges, are walking around the campus in Army fatigues.

Ten New Jersey forest fires have destroyed more than 3,000 acres of woodland. The largest fire was in Cumberland county, two miles east of Millville, where 2,300 acres were burned in seven hours. Other fires were in Ocean, Atlantic, Camden and Durlington counties.

## Drinks Way In; Talks Way Out

MARTIN JARVIS, 36-year-old shoemaker, of Minneapolis, was convicted of drunkenness, but when he told Judge John L. Rounds he had 100 pairs of war workers' shoes in his shop awaiting repair, the judge suspended sentence on condition he stay sober and stick to the last.

Humble Oil Refining Co. officials have announced a "very promising" oil well was brought in about 85 miles west of Miami in the Florida Everglades. Oil companies have been prospecting for oil in Florida for some years.

The well, now two miles deep, is expected by Humble engineers to yield between 500 to 1,500 barrels daily.

IN Milwaukee, Fred Stratton, rummaging among his old clothes to contribute to the United Nations clothing drive, found some letters in the pocket of an old pair of pants. His wife had given them to him to mail several years ago.

## Radio Is Entertainment, WMC Decides

ALTHOUGH some people may have had their doubts about it, the War Manpower Commission now has officially ruled that radio is entertainment. The ruling was made by the Pittsburgh office in a directive holding that restaurants eligible to remain open after the midnight entertainment curfew must not play their radio—because then they would be supplying entertainment, and that's against the law.

DETROIT business men are canvassing the metropolitan area to find how many job vacancies there may be, following the war, and in general to make accurate estimates. The project is sponsored by a nation-wide organization, the Committee for Industrial Development.

A joint report by the Agricultural Economics and Census Bureaus said that the number of men from 18 to 34 living on farms decreased through migration and induction from slightly more than 4,000,000 in April, 1940, to an estimated 2,250,000 in April, 1944. At the same time, the War Production Board ordered a 23 per cent cut in supplies of steel, copper and aluminum for farm machinery.

The number of veterans applying for apprentice training to prepare for industrial careers greatly exceeds that of all other applicants in many localities, the War Manpower Commission said. Former servicemen are proving such capable, dependable workers that employers are seeking more veterans as potential craftsmen.

# GM, Ford Plan Lighter Car, But It's Still Months Away

DETROIT, May 16 (ANS).—General Motors and Ford promised today to produce a lighter and cheaper car, but added that it would take from ten to 15 months before the cars could be produced in quantity.

General Motors' president, C.E. Wilson, said that Chevrolet would manufacture for distribution through regular Chevrolet dealers a car of lighter weight and cheaper operation, at less than the cost of pre-war models.

Ford Motor Company officials declared that they would produce a car costing 15 to 20 percent less than the pre-war V-8.

The cars will not be miniature. Lighter weight will be obtained through sharp conservation of space and bulk in engineering and design.

### End of Curbs Distant

Chairman J.A. Krug of the War Production Board, in Washington, said that there was no prospect for early lifting of automobile industry controls because of the demand for war-vital steel. He described as

unfounded reports that the WPB planned to give car makers the green light on production by July 1.

[The board lifted its ban on the manufacture of golf clubs for civilians, but said that it probably would not mean an immediate flow of clubs.]

[The board pointed out that the recreation needs of American forces in the ETO, while awaiting redeployment, might increase the present service demands for golf clubs.]

### 6 Million Cars a Year

The auto manufacturers said that the chief economies, in addition to original cost, would be in the use of higher-octane gasoline, improved mileage because of basic weight and motor requirements, and larger high-pressure oil systems.

Reporting on a reconversion survey of 72 major industries, the WLB said that in 15 months, auto manufacturers expect to produce about 6,000,000 cars a year, which would be nearly 2,000,000 more than turned out in any pre-war year.

## Takeoff at the Capitol



A Coast Guard helicopter picks up Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c Oswald Bachmann from the ground in a demonstration in Washington.

# 'Fantastic' Ideas on Salary Blamed for Idleness of Vets

By William R. Spear  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 16.—Servicemen returning from overseas have "a fantastic idea of what jobs are paying" in the U.S., according to Frank Newcomer, veterans' representative of the U.S. Employment Service.

That is one reason, he said, why discharged veterans fail to take jobs, drawing unemployment compensation under the GI Bill of Rights although there are many jobs open for them. The Veterans Administration reported there were 28,992 able-bodied vets drawing unemployment payments during the week ending April 28, an increase of 1,300 over the previous week.

Newcomer listed as other factors in the apparent reluctance of veterans to take jobs a desire to stay home rather than go to other localities where workers were needed, and the tendency of former servicemen to overrate the technical skills they acquired in the Army.

But the principal factor, in Newcomer's estimation, is that soldiers have heard exaggerated stories regarding the present rates of pay. Here, culled at random from the "help wanted" columns of various newspapers, are some of the jobs being advertised, giving a general idea of what the pay rates are back home now:

Omaha World-Herald.—Packing house laborer, 70 cents hour; auto mechanic, \$1 hour; dishwasher, \$25 for 48-hour week; garage helper, \$25 week; shipping clerk, \$35 week.

Baltimore Sun.—Barber, \$50 week, plus commission; car washer, 86 cents hour; bricklayer, \$15 day; carpenter, \$1.37 1/2 hour; painter, \$1.25 hour.

Dallas Morning News.—Farm laborer, \$115 month; busboy, \$25 week and meals; cafe manager, \$175 month.

New York Times.—Accountant, \$60 week; messenger, \$20 week; parcel room attendant, \$30 week; cabinet maker, \$1.35 hour; apartment house doorman, \$122.50 month; elevator operator, \$28.27 week; experienced insurance appraisal engineer, \$233 month.

Atlanta Journal.—Battery factory worker, 60 cents hour for 45-hour week; trainman (unexperienced), \$8.54 for eight-hour day; assistant parking lot manager, \$150 month; Ford auto mechanic, \$75 to \$100 week; shipping clerk, \$24 for 40-hour week; painter, \$1.25 hour; stenographer, \$30 for 44-hour week.

Chicago Daily News.—Electrical engineer, \$10,000 year; draftsman, \$5,200 year; bookkeeper, \$300 month; warehouseman, \$52 week; grocery clerk, \$34 week; cook, \$70 week; experienced fountain man, \$60 week.

Miami Herald.—Truck driver, 70 cents hour; laborer, 62 1/2 cents hour; dishwasher, \$40 week and meals; milking machine operator, \$42 week; roofer, \$1 hour; hotel manager, \$5,000 year plus room and board; carpenter, \$1.20 hour.

Des Moines Register.—Cook, \$50 week; dishwasher, \$25 week.

Portland Oregon Journal.—Carpenter, \$1.04 hour; logging camp dishwasher, \$52 week; ship scaler, \$1.08 hour; pipefitter, \$1.05 hour; cannery laborer, 85 cents hour.

# Stettinius Asks International Bill of Rights

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Three developments emerged today from the committee rooms and the press sessions of the United Nations conference to form a world peace organization:

1. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. proposed that the first job of the new world organization be the drafting of an international bill of rights, preferably by the social and economic council. He also declared that the U.S. favored independence for dependent peoples when they were ready to govern themselves.

2. The American formula for incorporating regional security pacts, such as the Latin-American countries' Act of Chapultepec, into the world peace organization, was believed to have been approved by the Big Five and ready to be accepted by the Latin-American delegations.

3. Efforts by small nations to increase the power of the general assembly to match that of the security council in approving action involving military or economic sanctions were defeated in committee.

### Based on Four Freedoms

Stettinius said that the international bill of rights should be based on the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The U.S., he told reporters, believes that powerful nations have "a special obligation" to respect the right of self-government of dependent areas and of small independent countries which wish to remain independent.

Referring to the regional security problem, which had occupied the attention of delegates for more than a week, Stettinius held that the world security organization would be paramount "in all enforcement action." He announced that after the conference, the U.S. would invite the Latin-American countries to negotiate a treaty "consistent with the charter of the world organization."

### Provides for Early Steps

The formula gives the countries bound by a regional arrangement the right to take early steps to settle a dispute and recognizes the right of self-defense, without nullifying the over-all authority of the world organization in settling disputes.

Three proposals aimed at making the assembly more powerful were defeated in committee. They were a Mexican proposal that the assembly have the same authority as the security council in approving military or economic action; a New Zealand amendment to require a concurring vote or review by the assembly, except in cases of extreme urgency, in instances in which the council would apply force, and the proposal that the assembly be permitted on its own initiative to make recommendations on any matter, relating to maintenance of peace, being handled by the council.

The Big Five have not yet reached agreement on the trusteeship question.

## Seeing Double



Anna di Paolo, 17-year-old entrant in a beauty contest in New York, poses in front of a mirror and displays two sides of her personality. That's Anna on the right, and her reflection on the left.



## Mindanao Isle 90% Liberated; Fighting Bitter

MANILA, May 16 (ANS).—Ninety percent of Mindanao, second largest island in the Philippines, has been liberated. Gen. MacArthur announced today. Americans cleaning up the last Jap pockets there were locked in some of the deadliest hand-to-hand combats of the Pacific war.

West of Davao City, Yanks of the 24th Inf. Div. fought the enemy with bayonets and knives, slugged with their helmets and grappled in 12-foot grass in the foothills between the Talomo and Davao Rivers.

Combatants rolled into the rivers, and some Yanks held the heads of their adversaries under water until they were drowned.

### Suicide Attacks Launched

Their retreat cut off, the Japs resorted to suicide attacks. One Japanese ran beneath a Piper Cub in the center of an American position and blew up himself and the plane. Another blew up wearing a girdle of dynamite.

Even land mines disarmed by the Americans were recaptured, reset and replanted by Japanese who stole through the Yank lines.

MacArthur's communique also said that 95 percent of Mindanao's population, which probably exceeds 400,000, had been freed from Jap domination.

Most of the remaining Jap troops on the island were trapped in the hills in the interior between Americans advancing from the north and south.

Advancing south along Sayre highway, a nine-foot-wide gravel road, the 40th Inf. Div. attacked an enemy force in the Mangima River area east of captured Del Monte air center.

About 60 miles away, the 31st Div. won an airfield one mile north of Maramag.

### Resistance Believed Ending

With the American capture of Balete Pass, Jap resistance on northern Luzon was believed drawing to an end.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins, commander of the 25th Div., disclosed that the three-month campaign for the mountain gap had cost the Japs more than 7,000 counted dead.

To the south, a bitter struggle raged for control of Ipo Dam, major source of Manila's water supply, as the 43rd Div. seized positions overlooking the dam from the south, while other Yank troops captured high ground to the north.

Meanwhile, on Tarakan Island, off Borneo, Australian troops with Naval and Air support successfully attacked an enemy position overlooking a road east of the Paomesian oilfields. Allied bombers raided Borneo.

## Reds Honor Yank Who Made Contact

LEIPZIG, May 16 (UP).—Lt. Albert L. Kotzebue, of Houston, Tex., leader of the four-man patrol of the U.S. 69th Inf. Div. which made the first contact with the Russian Army April 25, was awarded a medal yesterday by the Russian government "in recognition of your leadership."

At the same time, 100 American and Russian soldiers were decorated at joint ceremonies. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, U.S. First Army commander, presented the Legion of Merit to the commander of the Fifth Russian Guards, Col. Gen. Zhadov. The Soviet general in turn presented Gen. Hodges with the Order of Suvarov, first class.

Lt. William Robertson, of Los Angeles, who led a patrol that made contact with the Russians at Torgau, also was cited.

## Former Chief Chaplain Named Bishop by Pope

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—Pope Pius XII has appointed Maj. Gen. William R. Arnold, former chief of Army chaplains, as a titular bishop and delegate of the Military Ordinariate, the Apostolic delegation announced today.

Gen. Arnold recently was named assistant inspector general of the Army after serving as Chief of Chaplains since 1937. He will assume his new ecclesiastical duties on Aug. 1, succeeding the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, former military delegate, who now is bishop of the Buffalo, N.Y. diocese.

### Hague Sworn in Again

JERSEY CITY, N.J., May 16 (ANS).—Mayor Frank Hague was installed yesterday for his eighth consecutive term as Jersey City's chief executive.

## World-Wide League Of Veterans Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Sgt. Malcolm Sherman, of New York, and Cpl. Don Keller, of Philadelphia, both marines, are seeking support here for their plan for an international association of World War II veterans, to be known as the United Nations Servicemen's League.

"Millions of men of the United Nations have been engaged in a struggle for peace and security," Keller says. "They've all been fighting for the same ideals. If by their influence they can help their governments to maintain that peace with justice, it would be a terrific force for good."

## SHAEF Tells Of Conditions In Seized Ports

Supreme Headquarters yesterday reported the following notes, based on preliminary reports, on the conditions of ports and towns previously under German control:

**Bremen**—Harbor works badly damaged but berths for eight Liberty ships available.

**Bremerhaven and Wesermunde**—Dock facilities not as severely damaged as was expected and berths for approximately 20 Liberty ships available. Steamship Bremen found a total loss, and the Europa in relatively fair condition.

**Cuxhaven**—All port installations and ships in harbor found intact, including two destroyers and 84 smaller craft.

**Hamburg**—Damage in dock area not as severe as expected and a number of deep-water berths are clear despite the sinking of 50 large and medium merchantmen and many smaller vessels.

**Kiel**—Condition of port worse than anticipated, and all shipyards devastated. German cruiser Hipper found sabotaged in dock, and cruiser Emden found stranded and burnt out.

**Lubeck**—All port facilities normal but their use is dependent on the working of the power station.

**Rotterdam**—Harbor conditions not as bad as was expected but lack of coal prevents use of installations. Harbor entrance is impeded by sunken blockships.

**Wilhelmshaven**—Port installations and dockyard found in good condition except for bomb damage.

## Stand Clarified On High Nazis

Nazi leaders now in the hands of the Allies are to be held at designated places of confinement pending investigation of war criminal charges against them, an official statement revealed yesterday.

High Nazi political figures will be given the necessities of life, but no luxuries, the statement said. The statement followed Gen. Eisenhower's announcement that special privileges to members of the Hitler regime would not be tolerated.

German army officers are being treated as prisoners of war, under conditions normally prescribed for PWs. Both Adm. Karl Doenitz and ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering are in the prisoner-of-war category.

## Eisenhower Greeted by Archbishop of Rheims



Gen. Eisenhower shakes hands with Monsignor Marmotten, archbishop of Rheims, during a ceremony at which the supreme commander was made a citizen of honor of the city, the site of the final German surrender.

## Ah! Pilsener Beer in Pilsen!



Third Army tankers, entering Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, pull up in front of a brewery to test a stein of that Pilsener beer—from its real home—instead of that bottle from Milwaukee.

## British Come Back to Dunkirk; City Dead; Not a Civilian Left

DUNKIRK, May 12 (Delayed).—The British have come back to Dunkirk. The Czechs, who had received the surrender of the port's 11,000 last-ditch German defenders, turned the port and German prisoners over to eight British officers and men yesterday.

The Channel town from which the British were driven in

## Nazi Colonels Obey Corporal

WITH 30th INF. DIV. ON THE ELBE, May 16.—It was a matter of pride, discipline and plain Junker logic. The Germans had to show respect for the Yank corporal who ran their PW cage, but colonels don't call corporals "Sir," so the Germans got together and dug up another name. Now they call Cpl. Jack Wick "The Chief."

An American interpreter, a captain, is called "Assistant Chief." The Chief and his "assistant" run their 7,000-person PW enclosure like a college ROTC unit. The strictest daily inspections are made at 1300 hours and German colonels, majors and privates alike get the roughest chewing an American GI can give when shoes aren't polished just right or hair grows too long. And the Germans seem to love it.

Occasionally, The Chief, who was a Lorain, Ohio, cop before the war, parades the Germans a bit with all the color of the goose-step and other fancy drilling. Even 226 German Wac PWs there show up for parades. The Chief's prison is a former munitions factory in Madgeburg.

## Job Ceilings No Bar To Rehiring of Vets

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—A WMC spokesman said today that all business firms operating under employment ceilings may rehire war veterans without firing non-veterans on their payroll.

The spokesman explained that while Selective Service regulations guarantee the serviceman his former job, there is nothing in WMC regulations requiring the discharge of workers who replaced the vets.

June, 1940, is dead. Not a single civilian still lives in Dunkirk, all of the buildings are battered into rubble or mined from roof to cellar.

German soldiers act as traffic policemen in a place where a street plan is useless. They are punctilious in saluting with a non-Nazi military salute. They say they knew the war was lost two years ago.

The E-boat pens are blocked by giant falls of concrete. A mistake, the Germans explain. They were wired in readiness for demolition, but last autumn there was an accident and the charges blew up. The prisoners pointed out midget submarines which operated from Dunkirk against Channel shipping and which are now surfaced alongside sheds marked with big red crosses.

Atop a still-standing church belfry, today, the Tricolor flies alongside the Czech national flag and the Union Jack.

## Bigger Vet Agency Urged by Truman

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—President Truman declared yesterday that the Veterans Administration must be modernized and expanded to provide facilities for the care of large numbers of wounded soldiers.

The President said overhauling of the Veterans Agency is just as necessary as its creation after World War I, but this was not to be interpreted to mean that any one connected with the Veterans Administration was about to be discharged.

Meanwhile, the House Veterans Committee opened an investigation of conditions in veterans' hospitals by hearing testimony from Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D. Mass.), outspoken critic of Veterans Administration who demanded thorough reorganization of the agency.

## Defeat Avoidable in '40, French Commander Says

Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander of the French Army during the first months of the European war, reaffirmed yesterday his belief that he could have defeated Germany had he been left in command.

Paris radio reported that Gamelin, while giving preliminary evidence in the forthcoming treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, said:

"I am convinced that if I had retained my command there would have been no armistice as I never believed it was necessary and never despaired of victory."

## Swedish Planes to Begin Paris-Stockholm Run

Swedish Aerotransport announced yesterday that the first plane from Stockholm would take off for Paris on Friday with passengers and mail. The plane is expected to make the trip weekly.

## Movies, Radio And Symphony Back in Berlin

Symphony concerts, motion pictures and radio entertainment already have returned to Berlin, in keeping with the Soviet high command's aim of restoring normal life to the battered Reich capital "in the shortest possible time."

At a meeting of 200 leaders in the field of German art, the Soviet military commandant of Berlin, Col. Gen. Berzarin, informed German film studio managers to provide German-language accompaniment for Russian pictures. He called upon the managers of all theaters to reassemble their staffs and facilities at the earliest moment.

Some concerts have been held, with the famous Charlottenburg Opera orchestra and Berlin Philharmonic scheduled to play later in the week. Motion pictures shown thus far include such Soviet films as "Lenin in 1918" and "Peter the First."

### German Artists to Be Heard

Leading German artists, will be allowed to perform over Radio Berlin, and Berzarin announced that all artists would receive the same food ration as persons doing heavy labor. He also made public plans for reopening schools and social institutions.

Meanwhile, Radio Moscow said the German capital's residents were leaving their cellars and underground hideouts, and that 2,000,000 persons now walk streets that only a few weeks ago were deserted. Many factories already have resumed operations, and others are expected to be at work soon, since Soviet authorities are taking steps to insure that normal supplies reach Berlin.

### Subways to Run

Subway trains will begin operating May 25 on a limited schedule, according to Radio Moscow, and soon thereafter street cars are expected to run along Berlin's 12 most important routes. Further, electric power soon will be available for the telephone exchange, laundries and theaters.

Banks have reopened their doors to pay workers on reconstruction jobs and commerce in general is reviving. No newspapers are being published, but loudspeaker vans tour the city to broadcast the latest news.

## Navy Officer Guilty as Spy

NEW YORK, May 16 (ANS).—Laurent H. J. Brackx, 51, former U.S. Navy lieutenant, was convicted in federal court yesterday on charges of engaging in espionage and violation of the censorship code.

Brackx, who will be sentenced May 25, was accused of conspiring with Axis agents in Italy. The government contended Brackx told Commander Max Ponzio, chief of Italian Naval Intelligence, that he would try to get information about radar and airplane construction when he returned to this country in 1941.

Brackx maintained throughout the trial he pretended to co-operate with Axis agents to get his Italian fiancée out of Italy. He testified he had co-operated with the U.S. Navy by furnishing information on foreign shipping while employed as harbormaster for the Iraq Petroleum Company in Tripoli, Syria, in 1938 and 1939.

## Six Major Generals Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—The Senate has confirmed the promotion of six Army officers to the temporary rank of major general and of eight to brigadier general.

New major generals are: Holmes E. Dager, Bryant E. Moore, William M. Hoge, Charles E. Hurdis, Herbert L. Earnest and John M. Devine.

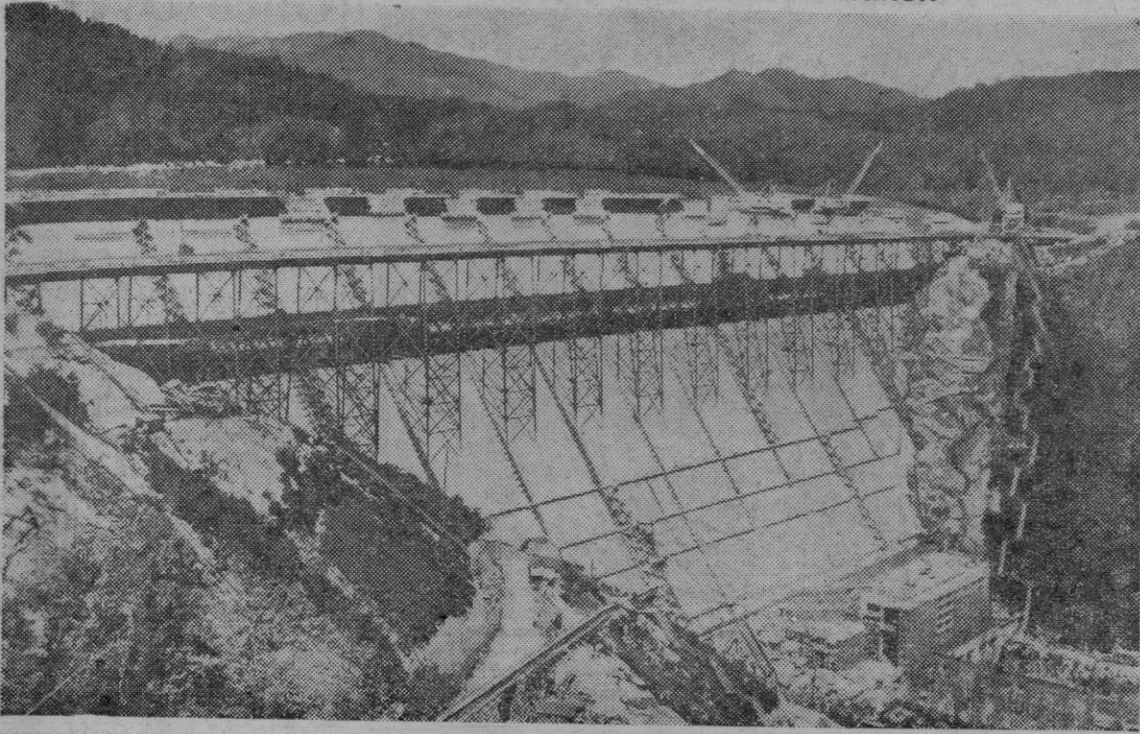
Brigadier generals are: George W. Smythe, Hugh Cort, William L. Roberts, William O. Darby, Charles T. Lanham, Charles H. Swartz, Thomas L. Harrold and William N. Gillmore.

### Communist Party Grows

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP).—Membership in the Communist party has passed the 5,700,000 mark—highest in history—the newspaper Pravda reported today.



**TVA Dam to Provide Power and Recreation**



Fontana Dam, in western North Carolina, the Tennessee Valley Authority's latest engineering job, is now nearing completion. It is 480 feet high, fourth highest dam in the world, and will create a lake 29 miles long with a shoreline of 274 miles. The dam and the lake are expected to attract thousands of visitors annually after the war, when facilities for water sports will be available. Piers will accommodate hundreds of boats. The powerhouse is at the lower right of the picture.

**Donovan to Aid In Trial of Nazi War Criminals**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, Chief of the Office of Strategic Services, will help prosecute Europe's war criminals, it was announced today by Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Jackson has been designated by President Truman as this country's chief war crimes prosecutor.

In addition to Donovan, Justice Jackson named two assistants, Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor for the Southern Railway, and Francis M. Shea, assistant attorney general, both of Washington. He described the three men as "experienced trial lawyers."

Donovan, 62, CMH winner in World War I as leader of the famous "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" Division, has been referred to as a mystery man of World War II as a result of his extensive European travels in 1940-41 and the hush-hush air surrounding the OSS. He was assistant attorney general in the Coolidge administration.

Alderman, 52, a native of Greensboro, N.C., served overseas as a captain in the last war and spent four months after the armistice in graduate study at Sorbonne University in Paris.

Thirty-nine-year-old Shea, born in Manchester, N.H., has been assistant attorney general since 1939, in charge of the claims division. He previously served as a specialist in the legal division of the SEC.

**Ten-Man Teams Already Sifting Crimes**

Special ten-man teams who comprise the War Crimes Branch of the Theater Judge Advocate Section are carrying out a widespread investigation of war crimes committed by the Nazis against Allied military personnel as well as civilians.

The teams, under direction of Brig. Gen. Ed C. Betts, ETO Judge Advocate, went into action in Germany more than a month ago interrogating German PWs, liberated American PWs and civilian slave laborers who worked under Nazi rule.

Specially trained pathologists, intelligence officers, recorders, court reporters, photographers and interpreters make up the regular teams, while numerous individual investigators are being used by the War Crimes Branch to obtain sworn testimony from witnesses to atrocities.

Judge Advocate Sections of the Sixth and 12th Army Groups, as well as each army, corps and division in the field have War Crimes Branches under which the teams operate.

**Romance in Paris**

When 1/Lt. Herman Richman, AAF, former Philadelphia newspaperman, met a charming blonde miss from his mother's home town of Lublin, Poland, in Paris last December he promptly fell in love with her. He married the former Francine Chanchberg in a civil ceremony Friday and Sunday repeated his vows in a religious service.

**168-Pointer Requests To Remain in Army**

NEW YORK, May 16 (ANS).—Not all the GIs (85 or more pointers) whom the Army wants to discharge are accepting the offer.

In Denver, S/Sgt. Harold M. Carothers, a tail gunner, told officials he wanted to stick in, so he could get a look at Japan—even though he has 168 points.

**15th Recovers Ammo Caches**

WITH THE 15th ARMY, May 16.—Hundreds of thousands of tons of concentrated death are being gathered up and tucked safely away by American troops from the ordnance, chemical warfare and engineer branches.

Working in special teams, the experts are seeking out and emptying dumps and stray caches left behind by the broken German Army. Dumps endangering U.S. billets get first priority. Sometimes the ammo is blown up, sometimes it is brought to central collection points.

So far, 900 installations have been uncovered and it is estimated that there are thousands more. No attempt is being made to clear the mine fields and booby traps left behind by the retreating Germans. Those endangering Allied troops have already been disposed of, the rest being left strictly alone.

**Eiffel Tower Open To Troops, Guests**

The Eiffel Tower has been reopened to Allied military visitors and their guests.

The tower will remain open daily from 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Military visitors may bring one civilian guest.

Visitors will not be permitted beyond the second platform because Signal Corps facilities will continue to be maintained on upper levels. Photographs may be taken from on-limits sections and souvenirs will be on sale at a concession booth.

Both military and civilian visitors must show identification cards.

**Yanks Find 85,000 Marks In Dr. Schmidt's Little Bag**

By Ed Lawrence  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH SEVENTH ARMY, May 16.—When Dr. Paul Schmidt, chief of the press department of the German Foreign Office, was scooped up by the 20th Armd. Div. in Salzburg, he was carrying a brief case and wallet stuffed with more than 85,000 marks and 1,000 kronen.

Picked up with minor officials, Schmidt said the Foreign Office had been on the run since April 14 because of the Red Army threat to Berlin. He was directed to open diplomatic shop in Munich and Salzburg, and in extreme emergency

**Report Issued By Legislators On Nazi Camps**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—A Congressional mission reported yesterday that its inspection of German concentration camps forced the conclusion that the Nazis carried out a "calculated and diabolical program of planned torture and extermination."

The mission, composed of six senators and six representatives, flew to Europe on April 22 and spent most of a fortnight looking over notorious camps at Dachau, Buchenwald and Nordhausen.

In the report, the group termed the Nazi program of starvation, torture and death for slave laborers and political prisoners "no less than organized crime against civilization and humanity."

"Those responsible should have meted out to them swift, certain and adequate punishment," the report said.

Because of the existence of the Allied War Crimes commission, the committee said it did not believe any additional agency need be created.

**Second U-Boat Reaches U.S.**

The second German submarine to surrender in as many days at a U.S. city put in yesterday at Portsmouth, N.H.

It was the U-805, which arrived in custody of two U.S. destroyer-escorts 24 hours after the U-858 had surrendered off Cape May, N.J., and later was led to Lewes, Del.

Three German light naval units, including a submarine, entered Ancona harbor, on the Italian Adriatic coast, to capitulate, according to Radio Rome.

In Washington, Naval spokesmen said that Allied vessels were escorting 13 Nazi undersea craft to ports. Approximately two-thirds of the U-boats in the Atlantic on the day the war ended are believed accounted for. Ten to 20 have not yet been contacted. These probably will be given a certain surrender deadline, after which they will be hunted down as pirates.

in Fuschel and Bad Gastein. Former assistant professor of psychology at the University of Kiel, Schmidt joined the Foreign Office in 1938. As a member of the diplomatic corps he wasn't permitted to marry any but a German woman. He asked for a transfer to the Wehrmacht when he fell in love with a Swede but Himmler turned him down.

He is now married to a German woman and has three children. They moved to Kebrera after bombings chased them from Berlin and he hasn't heard from them in five weeks.

**Along the 85-Point Front**

**1,200 High-Point Men Ready to Quit 2d Armd.**

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. SECOND ARMD. DIV., May 16.—Probably the largest single contingent of homeward-bound men from one outfit in the ETO was to leave the Second Armd. today for assembly at the Third Reinforcement Depot—then home and possible discharge.

The group, consisting of 24 officers and 1,176 men, was headed by Artillery Observer Capt. James E. Mahon, who has 173 points via 14 decorations, four campaign stars and more than two years overseas and 56 months of Army service.

One Second Armd. officer—Lt. Col. Harry Hillyard, executive officer of the division's Combat Command B—has 178 points, but will not go home with the group. He's Regular Army, and professional soldiers don't count in this matter.

All "Hell on Wheels" men headed homeward have been in the Army at least four years and most of them have been through this crack division's campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, up to the back door of Berlin.

M/Sgt. Harrelson Blackwell, of Hamilton, Ga., who came into the Africa action with the division at Casablanca and has been everywhere with the division since, expressed the sentiments of most of the men preparing for the journey. Said he:

"I'm gonna take a 45-day furlough for good Southern sunning and cooking. Then I'm gonna sweat out that discharge, and after that will come more sunning and more eating."

Among the other high scorers leaving is Sgt. Ralph B. Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., whose three children, six decorations and 31 months overseas helped pile up 153 points.

**ETO to CBI**



One of the first radio operators to be sent to the Far East after completing his missions in the ETO, T/Sgt. Elzie J. Hunnicutt, of Bridgeport, Conn., is shown with a Chinese Chow pup at the 1340th ATC Base, Kunming, China.

**Dischargee Winds Up at Bar First Day Out of Uniform**

NEW YORK, May 16 (ANS).—In the last 24 hours S/Sgt. Vincent Forchelli was a soldier at Ft. Dix, a civilian in New York and defense counsel in Queens County court.

Forchelli, a former lawyer, returned to Ft. Dix last week after a rotation furlough at home. He expected to be sent back overseas but, instead, was discharged Monday under the point system.

When Judge Thomas Downe learned yesterday that the young lawyer was back on the job, he assigned him to defend Frank Nowinski, 28, of New York, accused of stealing \$500 from a fellow tenant.

**267-Point Bombardier Boasted by Ninth AF**

NINTH BOMB. DIV. HQ, Belgium, May 16.—Personnel clerks discovered today that T/Sgt. Stanley C. Farr, a B26 bombardier, has 267 points, more than three times the number necessary for discharge consideration.

Farr, who has the highest total so far announced in the Army, collected his 267 points like this: He flew 160 combat missions in B26s and A20s in the Mediterranean and European theaters. For those missions, he received the Air Medal and 31 clusters, or 160 points. He has seven battle stars for participation in campaigns in Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Northern France and Germany, or 35 more points.

In addition, he has 48 points for total service since he enlisted April 22, 1941, and 24 points for overseas service.

**Ft. Dix Sees Two Wacs Leave Army on Points**

FT. DIX, N.J., May 16 (ANS).—The first two Wacs in the Second Service Command to be discharged from the Army under the point system became civilians today at the Ft. Dix Separation Center.

They were Sgt. Shirley Angel, of New York, with 53 points and T/4 Dorothy L. Whitaker, of Batavia, N.Y., with 50.

Both had overseas service to boost their totals over the minimum requirements of 44 for WAC discharge.

**Discharge of All With More Than 3 Children Sought**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—A move to force the Army to discharge all men with more than three children began on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The move is sponsored by Rep. Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.), who said he would seek a House vote

on the proposition when the annual War Department appropriation bill reaches the floor within several weeks.

As a member of the Appropriation subcommittee handling Army funds, Engel will ask the committee to write into the bill a ban against payment of funds to any serviceman who has more than three children. Its acceptance, he said, would force the Army to discharge such men, since no one can be compelled to serve without compensation. Should the committee turn him down, Engel added, he will submit his amendment to the House itself.

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military committee, said he would resist any such move because "we must have confidence in the judgment of the Army's leaders."

**Army Explains Credits For Territorial Yanks**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—Soldiers who are residents of U.S. possessions will not receive overseas credit for service in their homeland, but will be rated on duty outside their territory, including service in the U.S., the War Department announced yesterday.

Credit will be computed for overseas service on and after Sept. 16, 1940 and 15 days or more of foreign duty will count as a full month.

The War Department also emphasized that Medical Corps personnel were on the same footing as all other enlisted men in figuring point credits for combat zone service and battle participation stars.

**Britain Plans to Release 750,000 by End of '45**

LONDON, May 16 (Reuter).—Plans for releasing 750,000 men from the British Army, Navy and Air Force by the end of the year were disclosed today by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin during debate in Commons.

Bevin said that between June 18, when the program will begin, and the end of August, the release of men in 11 groups—those oldest in age and with the longest service—would have been started.

**Frozen With 9 Points, He's Cool to Point System**

Pfc John B. Rolfe, of Brooklyn, N.Y., former defense worker, arrived in the ETO with seven points. When R-Day arrived his total was frozen at nine points. He is not very happy.



# Dodgers Tip Bucs, 6-3, For 10th Straight Win

NEW YORK, May 16.—The surprising Dodgers stretched their current winning splurge to ten straight last night by defeating the Pirates, 6-3, before 29,787 fans at Brooklyn, but failed to gain on the National League-leading Giants, who subdued the Cubs, 5-4.

## Mickey Walker Finds 'New White Hope'

NEW YORK, May 16.—Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion, returned yesterday from a 45,000-mile overseas junket for servicemen with the news he had discovered a "top-flight contender for Joe Louis' crown."

The former "Toy Bulldog" from Rumson, N.J., says his man is Seaman 1/Cl. Bill Thompson, of Raleigh, N.C. Walker met Thompson in Brazil, and said he had made arrangements to manage the sailor after the war.



Vic Lombardi

Phil Weintraub's sixth homerun of the season, coming in the sixth inning, enabled the Giants to humble the Cubs. Van Lingle Mungo hung up his third victory, while Paul Derringer, chased to the showers when New York bats started to boom in the fifth, suffered his second loss against four wins.

A three-run homer by Buster Adams in the eighth inning gifted the Cardinals with an 8-7 verdict over the Braves. The Cards were trailing, 7-5, at the time, but Augie Bergamo worked Al Schacker, third Boston pitcher, for a walk and Johnny Hopp followed with a single. Then Adams lofted the ball far over the left field fence.

Phil Masi opened the Boston half of the ninth with a triple, after which Blix Donnelly relieved Jack Creel on the mound. Donnelly struck out pinchhitters Bill Ramsey and Clyde Klutz and retired Dick Culler on a pop fly. The champions employed four pitchers, Stan Partenheimer, Ken Burkhardt, Creel and Donnelly, with Creel being the victor.

The Phillies did it again last night, handing the Reds a 7-3 decision by virtue of six unearned runs in the first two innings at Philadelphia. Jimmy Foss muffed an infield fly in the first inning to open the door for three Cincinnati runs, and he uncorked a wild throw with two outs in the second to hand the Reds three more runs. Frank Dasso won the hill nod over Charlie Schanz.

All American League games were postponed by rain.



National League				
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 3 (night)				
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3 (night)				
St. Louis 8, Boston 7				
New York 5, Chicago 4				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	18	5	.782	—
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	6 1/2
Chicago	10	10	.500	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	8
Boston	8	11	.421	8
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	8
Philadelphia	5	18	.217	13
St. Louis at Boston				
Chicago at New York				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn				
American League				
All games postponed, rain				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	11	7	.611	1
Detroit	9	9	.500	3
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Washington	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Boston	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6 1/2
Washington at Cleveland				
Philadelphia at Detroit				
New York at Chicago				
Boston at St. Louis				

## League Leaders

National League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	20	85	21	27	.435
Ott, New York	24	78	24	30	.385
Otmo, Brooklyn	19	68	9	25	.368
Keyes, New York	24	86	12	31	.360
Dinges, Philadelphia	27	92	15	33	.359
American League					
G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	17	60	9	22	.367
Stephens, St. Louis	17	61	11	22	.361
Case, Washington	22	89	15	30	.337
Etten, New York	20	74	13	24	.324
Kell, Philadelphia	18	70	8	22	.314
Home Run Leaders					
National—Ott and Weintraub, New York, 6; Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 5.					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 6; Derry, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 4.					
Runs Batted In					
National—Lombardi, New York, 21; Weintraub, New York, 20; Ott, New York, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 18.					
American—Derry, New York, 18; Etten, New York, 17; Binks, Washington, and Kell, Philadelphia, 14.					

## Ruth, Cobb to Pilot Boys in Esquire Tilt

CHICAGO, May 16.—Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, two of baseball's greatest figures, will match managerial wits when the East meets the West in Esquire's annual All-American boys' baseball game at the Polo Grounds, on Aug. 28.

Ruth, now 50, and retired from the game since 1935, will guide the Eastern nine. Cobb previously was named coach of the Western aggregation.

The two teams will be selected by newspapers in 32 cities.

## Runs for the Week

National League						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	X	7				
Brooklyn		4	6			
Chicago		5	4			
Cincinnati		5	7			
New York		6	5			
Philadelphia		4	3			
Pittsburgh		1	3			
St. Louis		X	6			
American League						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston		P	P			
Chicago		P	P			
Cleveland		P	P			
Detroit		P	P			
New York		P	P			
Philadelphia		P	P			
St. Louis		P	P			
Washington		P	P			
K—not scheduled						
P—postponed						

## Calling Dr. Kildare



INS Photo

What looks like an attempt at suicide in the Giants' clubhouse is merely Johnny Rucker's attempt to cure a pain in the neck. The queer contraption was prescribed for the Giant outfielder by Mayo Brothers. The "hang-man" is Trainer Willie Schafer.

## Family Duel on the Turf



Acme Photo

Winning races got to be a Jessop family habit during the last meeting at Chicago's Sportsman's Park. The Jessop boys, Dean J. (left) and Dell, finished one-two in many races, and at least one of them was in the money in many other races. They started campaigning at Sportsman's Park again last Saturday.

## 'Big Poison' Hangs Up Glove After 20 Years in Big Leagues

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Paul "Big Poison" Waner, one of baseball's greatest hitters, yesterday announced his retirement from the game and revealed that he will go into business here—the city where he won diamond fame.

Waner leaves a lifetime batting average of .333 in the record books and a total of 3,152 hits, a mark surpassed by only five other players—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie and Honus Wagner.

Paul came to the Pirates with his brother Lloyd in 1926 and for 14 years they formed the most spectacular brother combination in baseball. Paul batted more than .300 for 12 successive seasons, winning three league titles in that period.

He set a new modern record when he clubbed 200 or more hits in eight different seasons. He was past his peak when the Pirates released him. Then came brief periods with the Dodgers, the Braves, the Dodgers again and finally the Yankees. Last week the New York club gave him his unconditional release.

He set a new modern record when he clubbed 200 or more hits in eight different seasons. He was past his peak when the Pirates released him. Then came brief periods with the Dodgers, the Braves, the Dodgers again and finally the Yankees. Last week the New York club gave him his unconditional release.

## Capt. Hal Van Every, Gopher Star, Freed

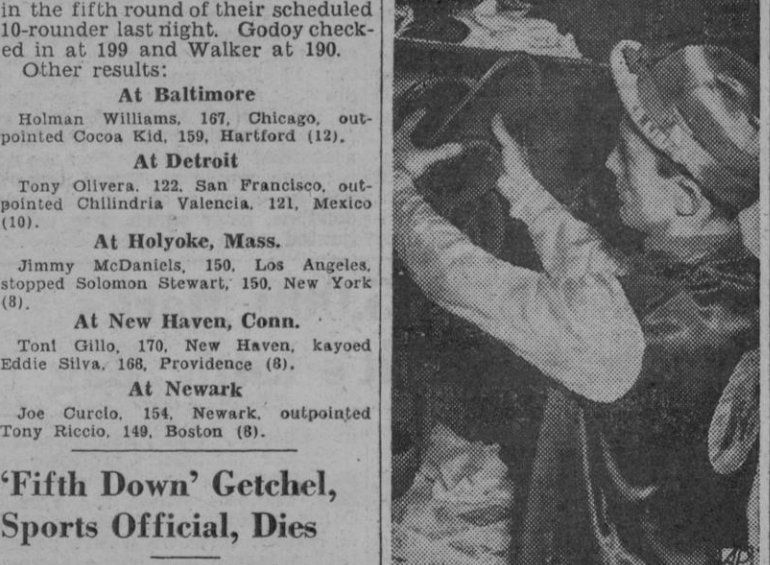
CHICAGO, May 16.—Capt. Hal Van Every, former All-America back at Minnesota, has been liberated from a Nazi prison camp, his wife revealed today. Van Every had been in German hands since May, 1944, when his bomber was shot down over the Reich.

Van Every starred with the Green Bay Packers before entering the service.

## Missouri Loop Bans Pros

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Cracking down on the use of professional athletes in intercollegiate competition, the Missouri Valley Conference today ruled that beginning July 1 "and continuing until the end of the war," no civilian student with a professional background will be eligible for athletic competition.

## Wins Draft Stay



Teddy Atkinson (above), leading jockey of 1944 with 287 winners, has been granted a deferment until mid-June by his draft board and will ride at New York tracks until then. Atkinson, classified 1A after three rejections, obtained the deferment because his wife is an expectant mother.

## 'Fifth Down' Getchel, Sports Official, Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16.—John Getchel, 44, widely-known Middle West football and basketball official, died yesterday of heart disease. Getchel gained national prominence in 1938 as referee in the famous "fifth down" incident of the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech grid game.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Craff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

HEAVY bombers of the Eighth AAF, which did so much to win the war in Europe, ironically put a temporary damper on the ETO athletic championships with their precision bombing. So thoroughly did the fliers do their work, they created an acute housing shortage in the vicinity of suitable stadia in Germany where theater tournaments could be held.

This doesn't mean that activity will be curtailed. There still are sufficient accommodations for contestants and officials in any of the pre-chosen cities. But when it comes to crowds of 100,000 GI spectators... well, those blockbusters busted too many blocks.

However, the Special Services people and Red Cross officials are working on arrangements at present, and it shouldn't be too long before adequate facilities have been found.

THERE are several reasons why an "ETO World Series" follows ing closely on the heels of the home-front edition wouldn't be feasible.

First, the major league champions wouldn't arrive until mid-October, at which time French weather is more suitable for an outdoor swimming meet. Second, the ETO baseball season will have given way to football and other sports by that time. Third, the players would consider themselves on an exhibition tour and not worry too much about the brand of ball offered to the servicemen.

If the majors want to do something for occupation troops, however, why don't they play their World Series at home, then send the winner over here for a real championship series against a champion or all-star ETO team?

And the big leagues have a three-day vacation from July 9-12 because the All-Star game has been curtailed by the Office of Defense Transportation. Why not fly two teams to the ETO then—when the weather is satisfactory? We could take a GI poll to see which teams the men want.

## Pavot May Run In Preakness

BALTIMORE, May 16.—With a record list of 14 supplementary nominations among 71 eligible three-year-olds, the 55th renewal of the famed Preakness classic at Pimlico on June 16 will be the richest in history.

The gross value of the race already is \$81,170, and it may reach \$90,000, track officials said.

The Maryland Jockey Club yesterday released the roster of turf bluebloods all set for the mile and three-sixteenths test. There is a possibility that Pavot and Free For All, unbeaten two-year-old champions of last season, may clash for the first time.

Trackwise observers believe the Preakness field will be the biggest in years, and the race may be run in two divisions for the first time since 1918.

## Minor League Results

International League						
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1						
Others postponed, rain						
W	L	Pct	W	L		
Jersey City	11	3	786	Newark	8	9
Montreal	12	7	632	Rochester	5	9
Baltimore	10	7	588	Syracuse	5	11
Toronto	9	8	529	Buffalo	4	10
American Association						
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3						
Others postponed, rain						
W	L	Pct	W	L		
Toledo	12	7	632	Columbus	10	12
Louisville	12	7	632	Kansas City	7	10
Indianapolis	12	8	600	Minneapolis	7	11
Milwaukee	9	7	563	St. Paul	4	11
Pacific Coast League						
Oakland 7, Sacramento 5						
San Diego 10, Hollywood 6						
Others postponed, rain						
W	L	Pct	W	L		
Portland	30	13	698	Los Angeles	21	23
Seattle	23	18	561	S. Francisco	20	25
Oakland	24	20	545	Sacramento	20	25
San Diego	23	22	511	Hollywood	12	21
Southern Association						
Mobile 5, Birmingham 2						
Others postponed, rain						
W	L	Pct	W	L		
Atlanta	14	2	875	Birmingham	7	10
N. Orleans	15	3	833	Little Rock	6	9
Chattanooga	9	6	660	Nashville	2	14
Mobile	11	8	579	Memphis	2	14
Eastern League						
Wilkes-Barre 6, Elmira 9						
Hartford 6, Binghamton 9						
Others postponed, rain						
W	L	Pct	W	L		
Albany	6	2	750	Utica	4	4
Seranton	6	3	667	Wilkes-Barre	4	4
Williamsport	4	3	571	Elmira	2	4
Hartford	5	4	556	Binghamton	1	6



# Nurse on Pass Stays to Judge Bond Contest

Army Nurse Deane Lewis—five-foot seven-inches of Kentucky beauty—came to Paris yesterday to spend "three glorious days" and wound up with an invitation—or rather orders—to remain here for at least two months.

It all happened in the lobby of the Hotel Normandy where 1/Lt. Lewis was relaxing after months of duty with the 100th Evac. Hosp., now on the Elbe River. She was spotted by committee members of the war bond letter-writing contest—sponsored by The Stars and Stripes, among others—who were on a mission to select judges for the competition.

Inquiry confirmed the committee's first impression Lt. Lewis had definite postwar ideas, and that was



1/Lt. Deane Lewis

absolutely necessary if a person was to judge GI letters on the same subject.

She also had a great interest in the contest, so Lt. Lewis, of Pikefield, Ky., became the first of 16 judges to be selected—all of whom will be placed on temporary duty in the Paris area until the winners of the contest, which ends July 7, are decided.

Lt. Lewis is 28 and single, has chestnut hair and "a combination of green and gray eyes." Before joining the Army in March, 1943, she was a nurse at Veteran Administration hospitals in Lexington, Ky., and Huntingdon County, W. Va.

Since being with the 100th Evac. Hosp., which was under fire from Normandy into Germany, she has ministered to the men of the 30th, 69th, 79th, 83rd and 84th Divs.

"I buy bonds so I won't spend my money on other things," said Lt. Lewis. "I have lots of ideas on how to spend my savings in the post-war world and I planned to enter this contest. However, I am honored at being selected the first judge, and will forego the privilege of trying for one of those ten cars or ten refrigerators."

## Teams Instruct Soldiers How to Put on Shows

Instruction in every phase of soldier entertainment—including variety, quiz and minstrel shows, blackouts and one-act plays—is now available to GIs in the ETO under the sponsorship of the Special Services Division. Three soldier-show demonstration teams are presenting two-day conferences throughout the theater. Seventeen officers are acting as instructors.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-Yank Swing	1900-Sports
1230-Bob Chester	1905-RCAF Show
1300-World News	1945-Ninth Air Force
1310-Amer. Sports	2000-Hollywood
1315-Perry Comco	Music Hall
1330-Lower Basin St.	2030-McGee & Molly
1400-Music We Love	2100-World News
1430-Science Magazine	2115-Dinah Shore
1500-World News	2145-Johnny Mercer
1510-AEF Extra	2200-USA News
1530-Victory Diary	2210-Frank Morgan
1545-On the Record	2235-Reminiscing
1600-On the Record	2300-World News
1630-Strike Up Band	2305-One-Night Stand
1700-Amos & Andy	2330-Family Hour
1730-Canada Show	2400-World News
1800-World News	0015-Night Shift
1805-GI Supper Club	0200-World News

**TOMORROW**

0600-Rise and Shine	0015-Spotlight Bands
0700-World News	0930-AEF Ranch H'se
0715-Rise and Shine	1000-Morning After
0800-Victory Diary	1030-French Lesson
0815-Personal Album	1100-Home News
0830-Modern Music	1105-Duffie Bag
0900-World News	1145-GI Jive

News Every Hour on the Hour

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

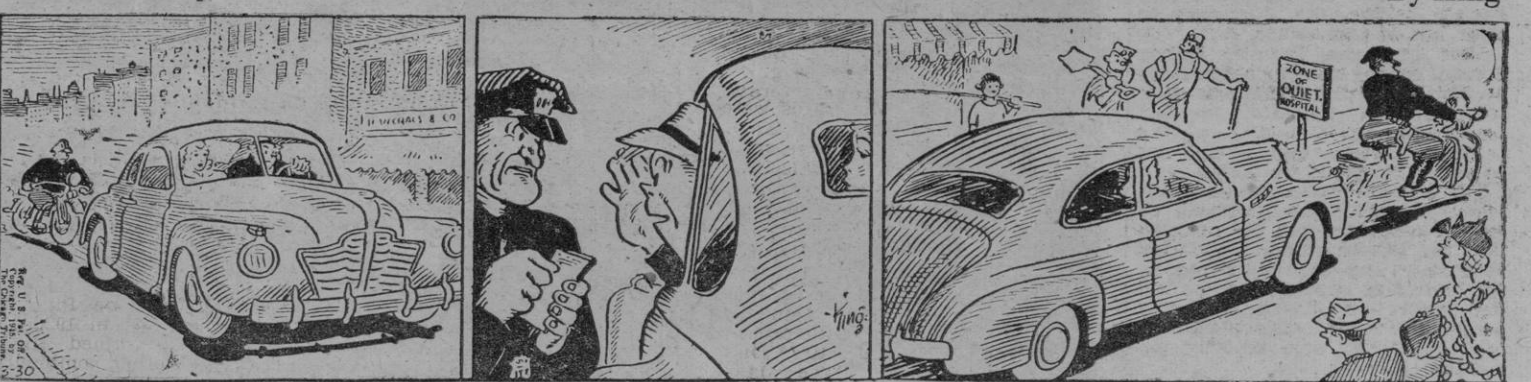
By Milton Caniff



### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.

By King



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.

By Chester Gould



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



## Nazi Farmers Repair Tank Ditches, Trenches

WITH OCCUPYING FORCES, Germany, May 16.—Burgomeisters in Julich and vicinity now require former Nazis in the community to fill trenches, tank ditches and shell holes when not at work on their own farms, AMG officials at Julich reported today. The burgomeisters contend that the Nazis were the primary cause of the trenches.

## Births

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

L T, Samuel H. Isenhower, Newton, N.C.—girl, May 10; Lt. Reuben Rabinowitz, Passaic, N.J.—Jonathon David, April 28; Pfc Rocco F. Furello, Scranton, Pa.—Joseph, April 30; 1/Lt. Alan R., Portland, Ore.—Steven Alan, May 10; Cpl. Richard Wardzinski, Chicago—boy, May 13; Lt. Raymond W. Grimm, Anaheim, Calif.—Raymond Willard, May 13.

T SGT. Lambert W. Roy, St-Louis,—girl, May 12; Lt. B.L. Jones, Anson, Tex.—boy, May 10; Lt. Hyman Katz, Macon, Ga.—Michael, May 11; Major Herbert J. Lipson, Brooklyn,—Michael J., May 9; Lt. Thomas J. Fogarty, New York,—Mary, May 11; Pfc Roy Townsend, Watseka, Ill.—Carol Ann, May 9.

C PL. James G. Soneycutt, Hammond, Ind.—girl, May 3; 1/Lt. Oliver A. Michels, East Detroit—boy, May 13; Cpl. Forrest Gaskins, Fairmont, W.Va.—Lynda Kaye, May 11; Cpl. Vincent Demoto, Long Island City—boy, May 8; Cpl. George Friedman, New York—Elyne Harriet, May 12.

P FC Theo W. Thron, Cliffside Park, N.J.—girl, May 13; Lt. Royden Bowen, Corsicana, Tex.—Betsy Smith, May 12; Pvt. Howard G. Jacoby,—Nancy Jane, Feb. 9; Sgt. Russell O. Hoppe, Peoria, Ill.—Cheryl Lynn, March 26.

C PL. Albert Stern, Detroit,—boy, May 12; S/Sgt. O.S. Hoffer, Portsmouth, Va.—Nancy Rebecca, May 11; Sgt. William J. Drinon, Dorchester, Mass.—girl, May 14; 1/Lt. Ross L. Mechem, Winston-Salem, N.C.—boy, May 14; S/Sgt. Harold Ruby, Philadelphia—boy, April 11.

C PL. John Crimmins, Glens Falls, N.Y.—Helen Marie, May 12; Cpl. Garland Dean, Farmerville, La.—Judy Garlon, May 10; 2/Lt. Carlton R. Mueller, Bethany, Mo.—Nancy Ann, May 13; Pfc Clester W. Hornsby, San Antonio, Tex.—Clester W. March 8.



## Tito's Troops Provoke New Border Crisis

ROME, May 16.—With the squabble over Yugoslav power politics in the Trieste area barely quieted, Marshal Tito's forces moved into Klagenfurt, Austria, today to provoke another inter-Allied border problem.

Klagenfurt, just north of the Trieste sore spot, has already been occupied by the British Eighth Army, but the Associated Press reported that Tito's Partisans have issued a new proclamation demanding that every Austrian worker in the town report to his former job or to Yugoslav authorities under threat of punishment.

The delicate situation created by the presence of two distinct military administrations—British and Yugoslav—grew more difficult steadily, the AP said, with Yugoslav military authorities operating as though the British Eighth Army did not exist, although British military police were at almost every important street intersection and despite the fact that the overwhelming military strength in this area was British.

Meanwhile, there was little practical change in the Trieste area following notes from America and Britain telling the Yugoslavs to clear out of this sector.

Here in Rome, Premier Ivanoe Bonomi echoed the Anglo-American position with the statement that settlement of the Italo-Yugoslav border question should await the peace conference and should not be a de facto military action.

Tito had not replied, up until late today, to either the American or British notes, but the UP reported that the British military situation at Trieste had been improved by the arrival of British warships under escort of American heavy bombers. New Zealand-manned Sherman tanks were reported patrolling the dock area.

Hint of the power politics involved in the border difference was carried in unconfirmed reports from Istanbul that Tito, with Russian backing, was planning a league of Balkan states. In this setup, it was said, there would be a Greater Yugoslavia including Fiume and Trieste.

### Carrier Planes...

(Continued from Page 1)

four luggers, a small cargo ship, four small craft and a tug damaged.

Preliminary reports indicated that the smashing foray cost the Americans about ten planes.

The assault opened Saturday night with attacks on airfields at Kokubu, Konoya, Ciran and Kagoshima on Kyushu. Then, by daylight Sunday and Monday, the raiders worked over barracks, aviation installations and other buildings on Kyushu bases at Saeki, Oita, Kofuji, Usa, Miyakinojo, Kikuchi, Ashiya, Gannosu, Usumi, Tachiarai, Omura and Hotoyoshi, and on Sinkoshi and Matsuyama fields on Shikoku island, east of Kyushu.

In addition, the Yanks struck railroad and other installations on Kyushu, the southernmost of the Jap main islands. They destroyed or seriously damaged an oil train, four locomotives, a railroad station, a chemical plant and a number of large buildings.

### Okinawa...

(Continued from Page 1)

airfield, but like previous attempts it was smashed quickly by concentrated barrages.

Chocolate Hill, so called because of its color, fell to doughboys of the 77th Div. after five days of hard fighting. Capture of the promontory broke a stalemate north-east of Shuri, second largest city on Okinawa.

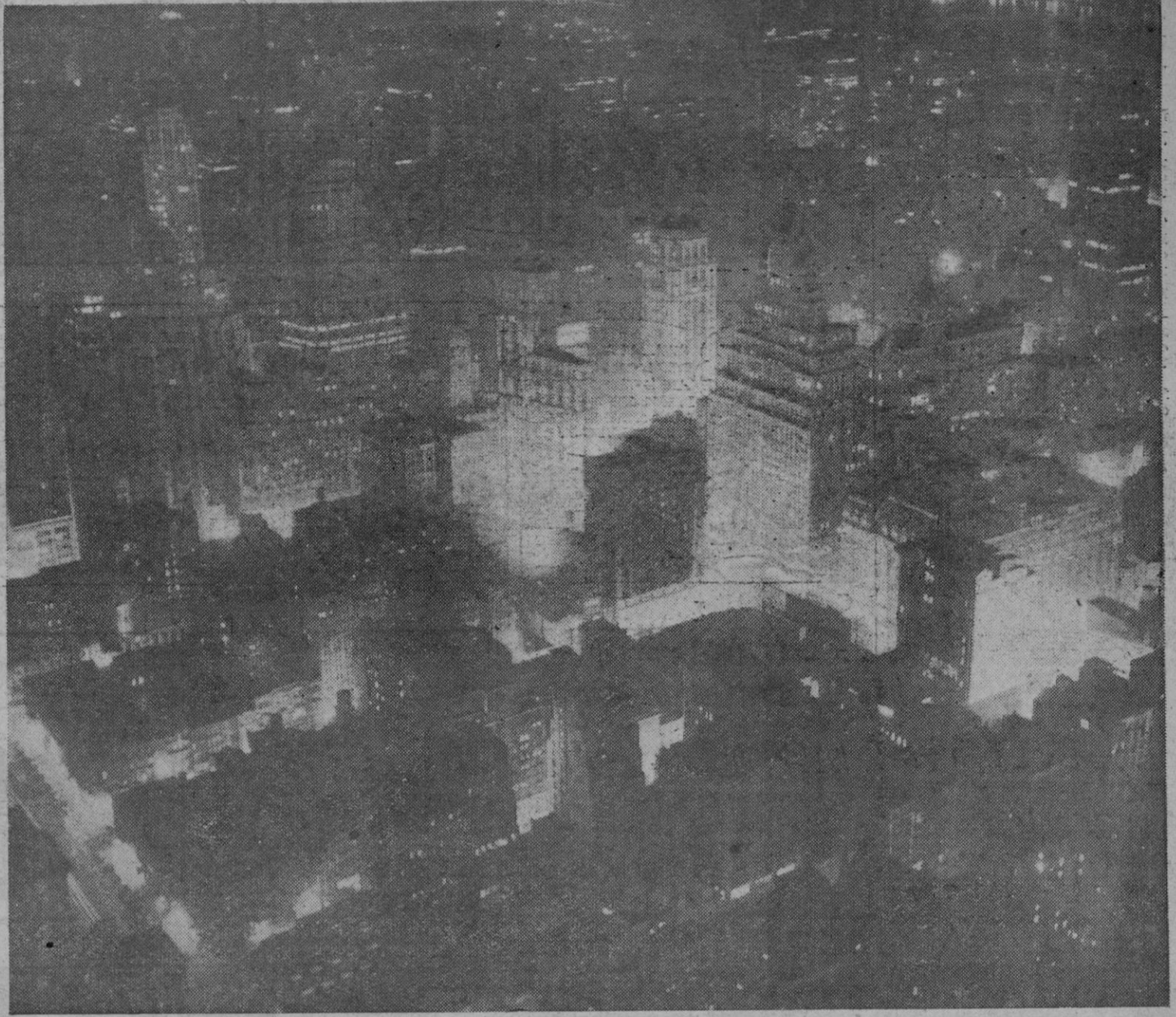
For days, heavy Japanese mortar fire had stalled Yanks at the hill and prevented material changes in the four-mile U.S. line stretching from coast to coast.

On the east coast, the 96th Div. consolidated its positions around captured Conical Hill. One enemy assault was beaten off as the infantrymen prepared for a final push into Yonabaru City, eastern anchor of the Jap line.

### 200 Superforts Monthly Present Production Rate

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—WPB Chief J. A. Krug revealed yesterday that America has produced more than 2,000 B29 Superfortresses. The huge bombers, he said, are now coming off the assembly line at a rate of more than 200 a month.

## If You Have That '85'—You Might See This Soon



The official V-E proclamation in the U.S. last week was a signal for New York to come out of its brownout gloom and toast the European victory with blazing lights. This view of New York's Manhattan was taken from the top of the RCA building in Radio City.

## PW Hunt Over, Soviets Report

A Soviet communiqué—possibly the last covering European activities—was issued late Monday in Moscow. It announced: "The rounding up of captured German officers and men on all fronts has been concluded."

No prisoner figures were given, but a previous war bulletin placed the total of enemy troops counted since Germany's surrender at 1,130,000. The United Press said that Moscow probably would make public soon the number of captives taken by the Red Army during the war.

Marshal Tito's patriot army continued rounding up prisoners in Yugoslavia, where another 15,000 enemy troops were disarmed and more than 1,000 motor vehicles and 20 tanks were captured.

## Senate Approves 26 Billions for Navy

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—The Senate today approved and sent the House a Naval appropriations bill amounting to \$26,000,000,000.

Passage of the Senate bill followed a demand by Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.) that the U.S. should retain control of the Pacific islands taken from Japan.

The appropriation would support a fleet two-thirds the size of the present strength of the Navy.

## Committee Votes 13-2 To Retain TVA Head

WASHINGTON, May 16 (ANS).—Nomination of David Lilienthal for a new term as TVA director was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday, 13-2. Voting against approval were Senators Tom Stewart (D-Tenn.) and Tom Connally (D-Tex.). Stewart cast a proxy ballot for Connally, who is attending the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

### Nominated to Admiralty

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner, commander of the Pacific Fleet's amphibious force, has been nominated to the rank of full admiral by President Harry S. Truman.

## Stern Military Government To Rule Germany Many Years

(Continued from Page 1)

be used to help restore what utility services still exist.

Although manpower considerations will force U.S. authorities to employ Germans in minor administrative posts, Gen. Clay said that no known Nazi would be employed in any capacity. Punishment for those denying party membership is severe.

Under the Group Control Council, 12 divisions of government will operate to control every phase of life in Germany, Gen. Clay explained.

The army, navy and air divisions will take over the demobilization and disarmament of German land, sea and air forces. The shipping still afloat in German harbors will be managed by the naval division, while the air division will control German civil and military aviation.

The transportation division will take over all communications in the occupation zone. The conversion and liquidation of German industry will be handled by the economics division, which also will set price controls and handle rationing.

### Murphy Over Politics

The political division under Robert Murphy, who has been Gen. Eisenhower's diplomatic and political adviser since the African campaign, will eventually supervise resumption of German political activity.

It will be a long time before any political action will be permitted in Germany, Gen. Clay said.

Financial arrangements developing in a rigidly controlled German economy are to be supervised by the finance division, which also will represent the United States in all money matters growing out of the occupation.

Reparations will be handled by a division which will work closely with the Moscow Reparations Committee of the United Nations. This committee was constituted at the Yalta conference and probably will co-ordinate the reparation and restitution activities in the four zones of occupation.

German domestic problems will come under the jurisdiction of the internal affairs division. The legal

division is to establish military courts and supervise the operation of German local courts.

A special division has been set up to handle displaced persons and prisoners of war. Gen. Clay said that most of the work of repatriating foreign populations enslaved in Germany and returning war prisoners would be completed during SHAEF's control.

The manpower division will pass on the re-establishment of German trade unions and will fix wages and prices.

Military government policy is to carry out these administrative functions firmly and realistically, Gen. Clay said. No modification of the non-fraternization policy, he added, is expected.

### Civilian Specialists

The control council, while a military government operation, will include many civilian specialists in industry, agriculture, sanitation and other fields. Approximately 500 Army and civilian specialists are being made available to SHAEF during the Allied occupation period until the British, French and American zones are separated and the group council moves in.

Production will be limited to manufacturing the needs of occupying forces and liberated areas, production of medical supplies and a minimum net of communications.

Agriculture is being pushed by SHAEF, which has distributed seed to German farmers from captured stocks.

## French Role Against Japs Discussed by War Chiefs

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP).—Gen. Alphonse Juin, French chief of staff, has conferred with Gen. George C. Marshall and other high-ranking U.S. officers about the participation of French troops in the war against Japan, a French official said today.

The official said no definite agreement was reached on the number of French troops to be sent to the Pacific or the sector to which they would be assigned.

## West Areas Hit By Snow, Frost

DENVER, May 16 (ANS).—Snow, rain and frost nipped Rocky Mountain states and the plains country to the east yesterday.

Snowfall varied from light flurries to a maximum of 10 inches, reported at Ruxton Park, midway up Colorado's Pike's Peak. The mining towns of Cripple Creek and Leadville, Colorado, received six and two inches of snow, respectively, with temperatures as low as 26.

A mass of cold air moving southward from Canada east of the Rockies brought the unseasonal weather. Rainfall in the Midwest brought welcome moisture to farmlands and in Montana there were hopes for a record wheat crop.

Hail hit parts of Oklahoma, which also had widespread rains, high winds and chilling temperatures. At Leflore, Oklahoma, a flash flood swept away three miles of railway track and inundated bottomlands.

### Name Heads...

(Continued from Page 1)

who was deputy chief of the War Production Board and special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General in 1933. Keenan served as vice chairman for labor production while with the WPB.

John Nicholas Brown, a special adviser to Gen. Clay on monuments and fine arts, comes from Providence, R.I., and was a member of the advisory committee of the Federal Works Projects.

## 22 Officers to Supervise Naval Disarmament

Names of 22 naval officers who will supervise control of the German Navy and disarmament of German ports were announced by SHAEF yesterday. Various ports in liberated countries on the Continent also will be under their control.

Heading the list are: Adm. Sir Harold M. Burrough; Vice Adm. Alan G. Kirk, who has been commanding U.S. Naval forces in France, and Rear Adm. F. E. P. Hutton.

Naval port parties already have entered Bremen, Kiel, Rotterdam and nine other major ports to start clearance and rebuilding.