

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, occ. rain, max. temp.: 81
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72

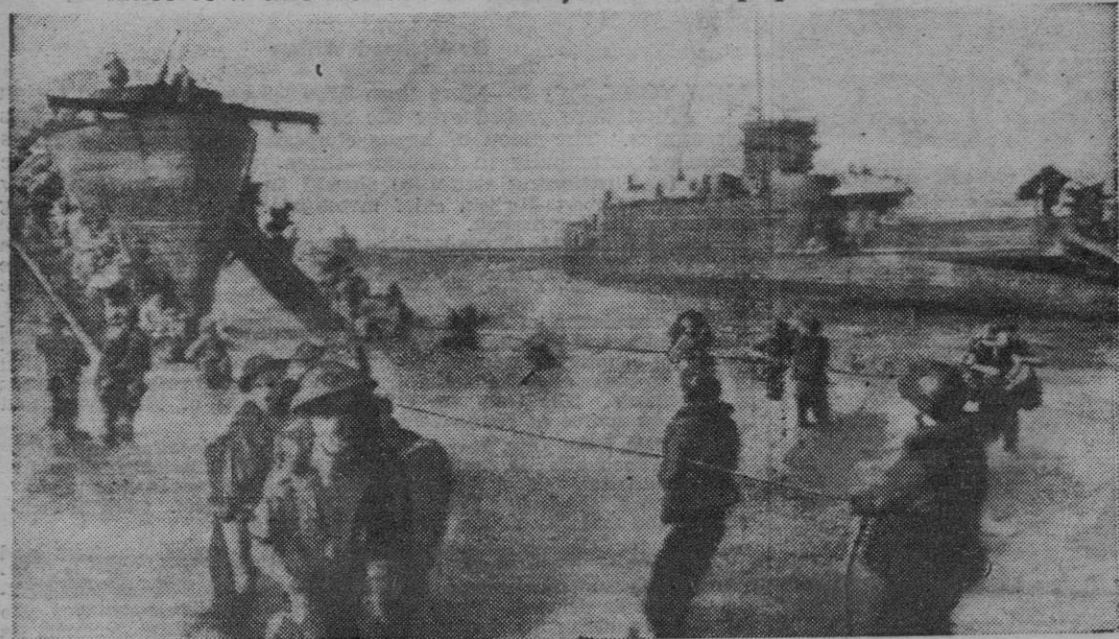
Vol. 1—No. 348

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 88
GERMANY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 80

Tuesday, July 10, 1945

Aussies Wade Ashore to Reinforce Balikpapan Beachhead



Australian Seventh Div. troops coming off infantry landing craft follow guide lines through the surf to the invasion beach near Balikpapan, rich Borneo oil center.

Troop Shipments Are 2 Divisions Ahead of Plans

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

June troop movements to the U.S. exceeded the original quota by about 29,500 men, the rough equivalent of two infantry divisions, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday. Early reports, the announcement added, indicated that the July embarkations were running ahead of schedule also.

Com Z disclosed that advance units of the 20th Armd. Div. had arrived at Le Havre and that the entire division, by-passing the Assembly Area Command staging camps near Rheims, would arrive at the port shortly "for a quick trip home" later in July.

This represents an advance in sailing date, as a War Department announcement on division shipping schedules on Sunday listed the 20th Armd. as among units scheduled to embark in August.

The 20th Armd. is the second of the ETO armored divisions to be moved under the redeployment program. Preceding it is the 13th Armd., the advanced detachment of which has reached the U.S.

Arrival of the advance detail of the 20th Armd. at Le Havre, Com Z said, brought to six the number of divisions or parts of divisions at the port awaiting shipment. The other five were the 87th Inf. Div., which was to have completed loading yesterday; the Second and Fifth Inf. Divisions, now embarking and the 28th Inf. Div., which are preparing for July shipment.

Com Z said that on June 30 there were 345,654 men in assembly and staging areas. Units were in a state of readiness that would enable any one of them to move with all equipment within 20 days.

280,000 Sail in June

"Thus," the statement said, "when it is found that boats can be loaded to more than the scheduled capacity, there are always units on hand ready for immediate departure."

Pointing to an important factor in the excess of shipments above quotas, the statement added: "Last month ships leaving the Continent were loaded to an average of 10 percent above the rated capacity."

Of itself, this 10 percent overload would almost account for the 29,500 increase in the June shipment. The quota originally announced for June was 250,500. The month's shipment, Com Z said, was 280,000. This increased to 396,001 the number of soldiers who have left the ETO since the war ended. The quota originally announced for July was 265,000. There was no indication yesterday how far ahead of schedule July shipments were running.

None of these figures include direct shipments to the Pacific, the scope of which are kept secret.

Among the chief beneficiaries of June's unexpectedly high shipping totals, Com Z said, were men eligible for discharge and Ramps. The original June shipping quota for men eligible for discharge was 35,000. The number who left during the month was 41,802. The Ramp quota was 15,000; 52,604 were sent home.

"All Ramps who were not hospitalized have been returned," Com Z said.

GIs, 594 to 183, Against Bringing Wives to ETO

LE HAVRE, July 9. — A poll among 835 soldiers at Camp Ok Gold disclosed today disapproval of a proposal to bring wives and sweethearts to join soldiers stationed in this theater.

Of 835 men polled by the camp newspaper, Goldbrick, 594 opposed bringing wives and sweethearts to Europe, 183 favored the project and 58 had no opinion.

AAF Flies French Home

BERLIN, July 9 (AP).—Twenty French nationals, including two infants and nine litter cases, were flown to their homeland in the first air evacuation by the U.S. Army Air Forces here.

Truman, Aides On Their Way To Big 3 Talks

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Truman was "somewhere on the Atlantic" today, bound for the Berlin area, where he will attend his first "Big Three" meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The White House revealed that Mr. Truman had sailed from a Virginia port last Saturday, accompanied by a larger party of advisers than usually traveled with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to his conferences with the British and Russian leaders.

In the President's party were the new Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes; Assistant Secretary of State James Dunn and Charles Bohlen, a State Department special assistant and Mr. Roosevelt's interpreter at previous "Big Three" sessions.

No details of the President's voyage were furnished, but there was considerable speculation that Mr. Truman would arrive in Berlin before Sunday. The "Big Three" meeting will be held outside Berlin, in Potsdam, which is in the Russian-occupied zone of Germany.

It was also considered possible the President might confer with Churchill, now resting in southern France, before meeting Stalin.

Further, there were indications that the Chief Executive would take some European sidetrips after the "Big Three" meeting, probably including a visit to London.

Some Radio Specialists Are Off Critical List

Two categories of technicians have been dropped from the list of critical specialists in the ETO. Thus, if they are eligible for discharge under the point system, they may be released from this theater. They are: radio operators (Airways Communications System) with the military occupational specialty number 760 and radar mechanics for RCM radar sets, whose MOS is 852.

More Butter for Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—The government will make about 12 percent more butter available for civilians in August, which will permit a slight reduction in the ration point value effective July 29, it was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Eclipse Falls Flat On the Champs

The Stars and Stripes sent its eclipse expert into the Champs Elysees yesterday, but his only report was that weather conditions, as seen from a sidewalk cafe, were unfavorable and that the beer fell into the same category.

However, the United Press reported that generally good conditions existed for observation of the total eclipse in the U.S. and Canada.

Watchers reported that rainbows flanked the moon as it obliterated the sun over Opheim, Mont., while at Cascade, Idaho, watchers saw a fierce corona around the eclipse edges, with a white outer corona.

Berlin AMG Chief Protests Removal of Signs by Russians

BERLIN, July 9 (UP).—Col. Frank Howley, chief of the Military Government in the American-occupied zone in Berlin, revealed today that he had recently visited the office of the Soviet Deputy Commander of the city to lodge a complaint in regard to the "tearing down" by Russian soldiers of proclamations posted by U.S. authorities.

Chinese Rout Invasion Unit

CHUNGKING, July 9 (ANS).—The estimated 5,000 Japanese marines who landed on the China coast six miles south of Jap-held Amoy ten days ago have been routed, the Chinese High Command announced today.

The communique said remnants of the invasion force apparently abandoning any plan for breaking through to Amoy, were fleeing southward to the Jap coastal pocket of Swatow, 75 miles to the south.

Swatow and Amoy are the last two enemy pockets along a 700-mile stretch of China coast between the Chekiang area and Hongkong.

At first thought to be a move to test Allied coastal defenses along the so-called China "invasion coast," the Jap landing now was interpreted as an effort to strengthen enemy defenses around Amoy.

Meanwhile, the Chinese reported recapture of the former U.S. 14th AF base at Tanchuk on the West River, 90 miles southeast of Chinese-held Liuchow in Kwangsi province.

Other Chinese forces recaptured the highway pass town of Chen-nan-hawan, just inside the Indo-China-Kwangsi border, and Loyung, 20 miles northeast of Liuchow in central Kwangsi.

Capture of Chen-nan-hawan clears the enemy out of southwestern Kwangsi province.

UK Ammo Dump Explodes

MARLBOROUGH, England, July 9 (AP).—One American soldier was killed and four civilians and a number of soldiers were injured in an explosion at a U.S. ammunition dump in the Savernake Forest on Saturday. Marlborough and adjoining villages were shaken.

Wrong Ammo May Blow Up Lugers, P38s, GIs Warned

Prompted by five or six recent accidents, Army Ordnance officials yesterday warned soldiers who have German Luger and Walther P 38 pistols that the weapons may blow up upon firing with certain kinds of German ammunition.

Maj. John H. Bogle, chief of the Enemy Ammunition Section, said that the only German cartridge that may be fired safely in either pistol can be identified by a black band painted around the body of the bullet just at the mouth of the cartridge case.

Specifically identified as dangerous ammunition for both the

Luger and the P38 are the 9mm. cartridges made for the German machine pistol. They are distinguished by a solid black or bright copper-colored bullet.

The pressure of a machine pistol bullet is too great for either of the pistols and will cause them to explode in the hands of the person firing them, Bogle said.

Two of the most highly prized of German souvenirs, Lugers and P38s, are in the possession of thousands of American soldiers.

Ordnance officials said that all German and British 9 mm. ammunition will fit the chambers of the Luger or a P38.

Mustangs Rip 2 Tokyo Fields, Hit 45 Planes

BULLETIN

GUAM, July 9 (UP).—American airmen in a twin blow today hammered the main Japanese home islands of Honshu and Kyushu for the 34th day of the air offensive against enemy strongholds.

GUAM, July 9 (ANS).—Fleets of Mustang fighters ripped up two Tokyo airfields yesterday, destroying or damaging 45 Japanese planes in the fourth attack in five days on the Japanese capital area.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur said that Army, Navy and Marine planes of their commands had destroyed or damaged eight more Japanese planes and had sunk or damaged 16 ships and small craft, raising enemy shipping losses to 305 in 15 days.

Meanwhile, dispatches revealed that a powerful U.S. Navy task force was preparing to join in the mounting offensive against Japan.

Three Waves Attack

Tokyo reports said that Mustangs of the Seventh Fighter Command, flying a record-equaling 1,645-mile round trip from Iwo Jima, attacked the capital's airfields and other installations in three waves, each led by Superfortresses. The assault carried the aerial onslaught against Japan through its 33rd successive day.

The attack was made at midday from low levels against Kyakurigamara and Tokorozawa airfields. The force numbered 150 or more planes. They destroyed 33 Japanese planes, probably destroyed five and damaged seven, in sweeps with rockets and machine-guns.

At Iyakurigamara, the hangar area was left in flames. A train was destroyed and powerhouses were strafed. Three power shovels also were damaged.

Three Pilots Saved

Seven Mustangs were lost, but three pilots were rescued. Only a few Japanese fighters rose to challenge the raiders.

A dispatch from the flagship of Vice Adm. John S. McCain, commander of the carriers in Adm. William F. Halsey's famed Third Fleet, quoted high Navy officers as saying: "The present mission of this powerful task force is to wipe out Japanese air power and shipping."

Lifting of Frat Ban In British Zone Seen

WESTPHALIA, July 9 (Reuter).—Fraternalization may be possible for British occupation troops within a month, well informed sources at 21st Army Hq. announced today.

Preparations are understood to be in progress at the highest level and a decision is likely to be forthcoming soon.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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An Editorial

USO-Camp Shows Okay

FRANK Sinatra, who is hardly an authority on either the military or the workaday show business, has just delivered himself of a sharp criticism of the Army's Special Service and USO-Camp Shows. It is possible that Frankie was distraught and tired when he made his statement. He had just finished seven gruelling weeks overseas, during which he sang several times every day, and in addition he had granted an audience to the Pope and wised up His Holiness on the crooning "racket," and that taxes one.

But in sounding off against Special Service and Camp Shows, he is getting into a subject with which he has but the barest acquaintance, and he is doing an injustice to a group of people who are for the most part talented, hard-working and sincere.

There have been, of course, the usual prima donnas who have flown over, had their pictures taken with the GIs and then got the hell home, and there have been some shiftless Special Service officers who have felt that their mission was to pursue beautiful USO girls about the theater with full-throated cries, but these freaks are not typical of either the show business or Special Service.

Generally speaking, the Camp Shows troupes have been made up of serious kids who did the best they could under field conditions and brought a lot of pleasure to weary, homesick men. Special Service officers and enlisted men have worked under adverse circumstances to utilize Camp Shows talent to the best possible advantage and at the same time to tailor entertainments of their own to fit the overseas pattern.

WHILE the war was spread out all over the map of Europe, it was frequently difficult to keep up with the combat troops, but everybody concerned did the best he could. The work of the Bob Hopes, Joe E. Browns, Dinah Shores and Carol Landises in reaching the maximum number of men in this and other theaters needs no discussions. The efforts of the lesser-known artists who have made up the bulk of the Camp Shows troupes have gone unrecognized. They deserve the warmest praise.

Several of these little-advertised entertainers are heading for the States after long service overseas, and they are typical of many more. There is the story of Grace Drysdale, a puppeteer injured in the Lisbon Clipper crash who came back to carry on. There is Don Rice, master of ceremonies, who has rounded out two years of laughs and hard work.

There is Josephine Del Mar, pretty little singer and dancer, who came across Omaha Beach with the first Camp Shows contingent last July and after 30 months overseas hopes to go to the Pacific.

There are Melba and Consolo, a dance team who came over from England in August, fell in with the Army in Normandy and kept up with the advancing divisions until the bell sounded in Bavaria. They are rounding out two years overseas.

THESE people have worked on improvised stages, under trees in the rain, in blasted barns and chateaux, and they have jeaped their way through mud and slush and snow to take their shows to the men who needed them most. It is a matter of record that they frequently worked forward of our medium artillery positions and they made a lot of friends among GIs over here.

These are examples of the lesser-known people who presented consistently good programs of field entertainment, and who report that Special Service has done a "swell job" in helping them.

If we were making out an efficiency report on Camp Shows in this theater, we'd rate it somewhere between "very satisfactory" and "excellent." This might sound like faint praise to show people who begin with "terrific" and work up to "colossal" and "stupendous," but in Army language it means that the boys and girls have been doing okay.

HUBERT

by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Just hold up your hand or show something white!"



All the Best, Tommy

May a British Tommy express his sincere regrets at the passing of the combined command? For over two years now it has been my rare pleasure and privilege to work with Americans in an integrated headquarters. I have shared your generous PX rations. I have even shared an air-raid shelter with the Supreme Commander. Best of all, I have enjoyed your friendship and have learned to understand you and admire your country.

Let nobody ever doubt the sincerity of such immortal partnerships as those of "F.D.R." and "Winnie," "Ike" and "Monty." There aren't many of us in SHAEF who will not retain mellow and fragrant memories of our lesser partnerships. The Virginian Lt. Col., the T/4 from Illinois who married the A.T.S. typist, the GI from Kentucky who said "you all" when addressing a maximum of two, and many other dear friends who came over to London to help us—and thence on to continental Europe.

We were no heroes, we rear-echelon scribes, but we knew what our Armies were fighting for. And we loved what we knew.

So ends the saga of SHAEF. To those of us who worked principally in and around London and Paris it will always be a "Tale of Two Cities."

Thanks, Yanks.—L/Cpl. M. W. Dewar, SHAEF.

Movies

We want to know why now, after sweating out Jerry shells in combat for nearly a year, we can't get a break on movies and see the new prints first rather than last.

It would be a good idea to start new prints with the divisions who have seen long months of combat and work the films back through corps and army channels to the rear, thus giving combat Joes the break they have earned and deserve.—Sgt. T.R.E., 28 Inf.

(Editor's note: Special Services USFET says: "New prints of every picture sent here are distributed simultaneously to all commands. Each Army Headquarters receives the prints at the same time as Base Sections. Prints are distributed by Army Hq. to Corps and Divisions. If your division has not received new prints, your Division Special Service Officer should contact your Corps and Army Special Service Officers.")

Guard House Brutality

I have had the misfortune of being confined in the guardhouse three times since entering the Army and I admit I was very much to blame each time. I was justly punished each time and do not bear malice towards the Army for the sentences that were meted out to me.

But I do condemn the Army for the treatment the GI receives while in the guardhouse.

I say that a goodly percentage of the men released are back in again in a short time. Why? Because of the inefficiency of the officers

and non-coms in charge. If they had been treated like men instead of criminals, what a difference it would make.

The best medicine in the world for a GI in confinement is to be built up morally and mentally. And believe me, I know how it feels to be kicked around when your morale is at its lowest ebb. You eat your heart out for a chance to get even; of course, you are not hurting anyone but yourself. On the other hand, look at the thousands of soldiers you would save from disgrace and a life of crime had you used a little diplomacy.

Give me a battalion of men in the guardhouse who are handled the right way and I'll show you an outfit that can't be beat.

Let's take the whip of the Provost Marshal's hand and give him a little schooling in the art of handling men. Let's give the guardhouse Joe a break and I will guarantee that your repeaters and postwar criminals will be cut in half.—Pvt. H. L. B., GFRC.

I have been reading so much about a private in the U.S. Army being court-martialed for hitting German PWs. So what! They don't go to that much trouble about an American.

I was in the guardhouse at the 10th Repl. Depot in England for over four months and I saw the guards—NCOs and officers—beat the American prisoners for a minor misbehavior. Many of the men had been wounded in combat.

I know they beat men with clubs there and made life miserable for them with different types of punishment. The reason I know is they beat me up four times and made me double time against a wall while two jailers held my arms and three beat me.

They say they had orders from the CO of the post. They could do anything they wanted with prisoners. Even if we were in the guardhouse, we should rate higher than a German PW.—(Name withheld.—Ed.) Co M, 310 Inf.

P.S.—I am not bitching cause I pulled the time either. I goofed off and I got what was coming to me. I'm just bitching about the way they treated us. I have been in combat and didn't go to the guardhouse to elude combat.

Morale Builder

A few words of praise for the 21st General Hospital, which is conducting tours of great interest and educational value. Last Friday, we took one of these trips. Our first stop was at Domrémy, to visit the birthplace of Jeanne d'Arc and the beautiful cathedral that was built in her memory. Then to a shrine at Sion. Here is one of the prettiest and most colorful views in Europe. Our last stop was at the monument to the memory of Maurice Barrès, best-known Lorraine writer. This was an all-day trip which proved to be a great deal of fun and also very interesting, as most of us had never been in this part of France.

A trip like this is a great morale builder for convalescents while sweating out the CBI.—Two patients, 21st Gen. Hosp.

The American Scene:

Flood of Bogus Points Menaces Ration Setup

By Richard Wilbur
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 9.—More than 8,000,000 counterfeit red ration points were passed over the country's retail meat counters last month. The flood of bogus coupons—distributed by gangs operating principally in Chicago—threatens to wash away the entire food rationing structure should the meat shortage grow worse, says Robert Ehrlich, chief investigator for the OPA rationing currency protective branch.

The distribution of counterfeit rationing currency is heaviest in New York, and Chicago is second on the list, Ehrlich said, but he declared: "Chicago gangs are the main source." He refused to name the gangs.

The circulation of illegal gas coupons is said to be at "rock bottom" though, and less than one percent of the gas sold in June involved the use of counterfeit stamps. Eight "verification centers" are operated by OPA to make chemical tests of all ration coupons returned to banks by merchants. The tests are OPA's best means of identifying and tracing the source of counterfeits.

In Salt Lake City, Ray Lee, chief of the Relocation Authority, said that the feeling in the U.S. against Japanese-Americans is rapidly becoming better. "Most Japanese-Americans have proved themselves," he said, and "the feeling against them is only in spots. Even in California, the majority of the people are tolerant."

Renewing the nation-wide appeal for 6,000 cooks, butchers and other members in the ship's stewards departments, War Shipping Administration said that unless this quota was met, homeward-bound soldiers would be delayed. The shortage of men in this department also threatens to disrupt the redeployment to the Pacific, WSA declared. Its recruiting and manning director for the Atlantic coast, Craig Vincent, said the manning of 200 Liberty ships and 100 Victory ships had necessitated additional steward complements.

Occupation Forces Will Have to Sweat It Out

A WAR Department spokesman said that it is unlikely summer uniforms will be issued to U.S. occupation forces in Germany because of the shortage of cotton cloth, stemming from the heavy demands in the Pacific. The question came up after the Department reported that doughs being redeployed from the ETO to the Pacific are given summer uniforms either in the U.S. or in the ETO, if sent directly to the Orient.

In Washington, the Public Roads Administration disclosed plans for mapping a 40,000-mile system of interstate highways to connect principal U.S. cities. The plans include an arrangement for national interstate systems to provide express routes among all cities having a population of 300,000 or more, all but two or three cities in the 100,000 to 300,000 population group and numerous smaller cities and towns.

A TRUCKLOAD of legal papers, involving 630 defendants in 40 Missouri counties, was filed in the Jackson County Circuit Court in Kansas City. The load included a stack of legal papers 58 feet high and it took a truck to haul them from the printer to the courthouse. The action filed by Roy D. Keehn, receiver for the Central Mutual Insurance Co. of Chicago, seeks to collect assessments against the company's policy-holders.

New Invasion Radiophoto Transmission Planned

THE U.S. Navy disclosed experiments in progress for radiophoto transmission direct from shipboard at the scene of an invasion landing to expedite news delivery from the Pacific. The Navy is now using mobile units on beachheads ashore to give press and radio correspondents direct contact with communications ships off shore. Navy men said that "it is believed this service will be available direct from the beaches in Japanese home islands when the invasion takes place."

At Anderson, S.C., Lt. J. P. Carlidge, USNR, was simulating a low strafing run during a Seventh War Loan drive in a JRB utility plane. After skimming close to ground, rising and diving repeatedly, a frightened woman rushed up to the MC at the mike and shouted: "Get that man down on the ground. If you won't let him do that again, I'll buy a \$5,000 War Bond." And she did.

At Fisk University, a Negro institution, are 50 white students, mainly young women who are there despite a Tennessee law which forbids the education of the two races in the same classroom, according to a New York Herald Tribune dispatch. The students at Fisk are assigned to private rooms in the same dormitory, have their meals together and sit side by side. They came from all sections of the country, including the Deep South, with 40 Negroes and a Japanese girl to attend the second annual session of the university's race seminar. University officials say that the purpose of the mission has been fulfilled, because in 1866 an American missionary association founded Fisk University for the education and training of young men and women irrespective of color.

'Up Front' Keeps Booksellers Busy

THERE'S not a lot new in the book world, except that reading sales charts of "Up Front" makes us wish we were Bill Mauldin. But there is an appealing literary advertisement for "The Bedside Treasury of Love"—"supreme stories of romance, rapture and tragedy."

If you don't know how many kinds of love there are listen to this list which the ad says the book contains: "Stories that run the gamut from the idyllic romance of youth to the mature love; love spiritualized by sacrifice and suffering; love breaking all barriers and flaming with passion love tormented with jealousies, rivalries, infidelities, sometimes leading to crime, vengeance and murder." All of which might make some people feel either they are getting old or that they haven't lived yet.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Metro Marbeuf.
MARGNAN—"The Unseen," with Joel McCrea and Gall Russell. Metro Marbeuf
OLYMPIA—"The Unseen." (Midnight show 11:30.) Metro Madeleine.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs. Metro Madeleine. Concorde.
OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE THEATER—"A Gay Promenade," French variety. Metro Etoile.
ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison. Metro Clemenceau.
MISCELLANEOUS
COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.
L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.

Rheims Area

MOVIES
PARAMOUNT, Rue d'Inillois—1400, 1830 and 2030. "Roughly Speaking." Rosalind Russell.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "God is My Co-Pilot," with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey.

STAGE SHOWS

AMPHI, Rue Golo, off Blvd. Henri-Vasnier—"Trays Beans," French musical. 2000.
MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—"Alley Cop," French revue.

Nancy

EMPIRE—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell.
CAMEO—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

Mets

SCALA—"Music for the Millions," Margaret O'Brien.

Toul

PATHE—"See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson.

Dijon

DARCY—"Thin Man Goes Home," William Powell.

Bar-le-Duc

RECREATION CENTER—Film nightly, 1930 hours.

Stettinius Testifies as Hearings Open on Charter

Senate Group Hears Defense Of Council Voting Procedure

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the United Nations charter offered "a truly effective instrument for lasting peace."

Stettinius was the first witness as the charter started officially through the Senate amid indications, the Associated Press said, that it might be ratified without amendment or reservation.

"No country has a greater stake than the U.S.," Stettinius declared, "in a speedy beginning upon the task of realizing in fact the promise which the United Nations charter offers the world."

Stettinius, who has been designated by President Truman as the American representative on the proposed World Security Council, defended the voting procedure under which the U.S., Great Britain, Russia, France and China, plus two small nation members, must approve before the Council could take positive action to settle international disputes.

'Must Act Together'

"I submit that these five nations, possessing most of the world's power to break or preserve peace, must agree and act together if peace is to be maintained, just as they have had to agree and act together in order to make possible a United Nations victory in this war."

But, Stettinius added, the Security Council, with all its authority to use military force to prevent war, could not insure peace "if men and women have no security in their homes and in their jobs."

Explaining the charter in some detail, Stettinius said he did not consider it "a perfect instrument." He felt, he said, that as time goes on democratic principles and techniques would gain headway in the international field.

Stettinius emphasized that the War and Navy Departments "have certified that they are of the opinion that military and strategic implications of the charter as a whole are in accord with security interests of the U.S."

Reports Revealed

While he was before the committee, the White House made public Stettinius' 50,000-word report to President Truman on the conference. In it, Stettinius reviewed the projected organization and then wrote:

"A battle of peace has to be fought on two fronts. First is the security front, where victory spells freedom from fear. Second is the economic and social front, where victory means freedom from want. Only victory in both fronts can assure the world of an enduring peace."

He said that worldwide freedom of speech and assembly, unfettered access to world information and abolition of all discriminations must form the groundwork on which to lay the foundation of a lasting peace.

His report declared: "We cannot provide jobs for the millions now in our armed forces and maintain prosperity for ourselves unless the economy of the rest of the world is restored to health. Continuing poverty and despair abroad can only lead to mass unemployment in our own country."

Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Hatch (D-N.M.) said in an interview he would propose that Congress define authority of the American delegate on the World Security Council as equivalent to the president's Constitutional power to employ troops, AP reported.

Rankin Lauds His Vet Bill as Strike Breaker

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) said today his bill to exempt war veterans from union contract provisions would "break more strikes than anything that has been done in defense industries since the war began."

In a move to rush action on the measure before the summer recess, Rankin tagged it as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights and requested the House Rules Committee to clear it for immediate House vote.

"It is designed to protect honorably discharged veterans in their right to join or refrain from joining labor or other organizations as a condition of employment," Rankin said.

"During the time our boys have been fighting on various world battlefronts, we have witnessed unspeakable and disgraceful spectacles of racketeers perpetrating strikes in our defense industries."

"Even now, thousands of men are standing around idle while our boys are dying in the Southwest Pacific for want of materials," Rankin said.

Yank, Starved By Nazis, Home Guard in Utah Machine-Guns PW Tents; 8 Germans Killed

FREDONIA, Wis., July 9 (ANS).—Nineteen-year-old Pvt. Joe Demler, whose physical appearance when he was found in a German PW camp earned him the title of "the Skeleton of Limberg," was home today—looking forward to his mother's cooking.

Demler, who weighed 70 pounds when he was liberated from a German starvation camp last spring, gained 50 pounds during his stay at the Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

He has received lots of mail since his picture appeared in the paper showing him on a bed in a PW camp—just skin and bones. One letter expressed doubt as to whether the picture was "the real thing."

"Whoever it was didn't sign his name," Demler explained, "but it said: 'We would feel sorry for you if this scarecrow picture was on the level but most of the people here have enough worry trying to keep from becoming scarecrows themselves because of the food shortage. We don't feel sorry for you for trying to kid the public into believing a thing like this is possible.'"

"Some people won't believe anything," Mrs. Demler commented.

Virginia Newsman Dies

RICHMOND, Va., July 9 (ANS).—Powell Glass, 58, general manager of the Lynchburg News and Lynchburg Daily Advance and president of the Virginia Press Association, died at a hospital here.

All Those in Favor Say 'Ah!'



America's Good Neighbors think that Jinx Falkenburg can be of great help in generating warmer feelings between the U.S. and Latin-America. Mexico's Minister of the Interior has notified Jinx that she has been chosen to model travel posters for this country.

2-Term Limit For President Goal of GOP

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—As a safeguard against any President of the U.S. who might seek to perpetuate himself through "tricks of chance, patronage and manipulation," the Republican party today opened a drive for a constitutional amendment to limit Presidential tenure to two terms.

The campaign was launched by House GOP Leader Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, who asserted that the nation never again must have a third or fourth-term President.

Martin, using Republican campaign arguments which preceded the late President Roosevelt's third and fourth term elections, said "the underlying philosophy of our American Republic has always been that no man is indispensable."

Urging Congress to make his proposal the first order of business next fall, Martin declared that "the greatest issue before our country is the question of restoration to Congress and to the people of the rights and privileges temporarily yielded to the President for the successful prosecution of this war."

"Now is the time to put this reform into effect," the Associated Press quoted Martin as saying. "It can be done now in a non-partisan way and it will have no effect on the immediate political program of any party."

He added: "It might be well to give full consideration to the future status of men who will have held the office of President by continuing to utilize their experience and knowledge of public affairs, giving them a seat in the House or Senate as 'elder statesmen.'"

To guarantee that the declining years in the life of an ex-President be free from want and insecurity, Martin proposed that Congress grant a \$25,000 annual pension.

Ease Wage Curbs, AFL, CIO Urge

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations last night called on the government to relax wage controls because "the greatest market for American goods is in America."

The AFL statement was published in the organization's monthly survey, while the CIO's plea was made by President Philip Murray in a radio speech.

"As American companies stop selling to the government they must at once begin selling to consumers," the AFL said.

"There is no other way to keep industry producing and men at work. American wage and small salaried workers buy 75 per cent of all consumer goods and services."

Murray said that lifting the national income benefits farmers, merchants and professional people, as well as workers.

DDT Fog Blitzes Jones Beach Flies

JONES BEACH, L.I., July 9 (ANS).—There were no flies or mosquitoes on Jones Beach today. The first test for peacetime use of a DDT fog generator to kill insect pests proved 100 percent successful, observers reported.

Employees at the beach, one of the largest in the New York metropolitan area, said the mosquitoes were "staggering within five minutes and died a few minutes later." Within half an hour all flies were dead, they said.

Detroit's Auto Assembly Lines Roll Again



Ford motor cars are moving off the famous River Rouge plant's assembly lines for the first time since Feb. 7, 1942. Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the first new car to come through.

'A Woman's Place Is in the—'

Judo and KP Urged for the Ladies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9 (ANS).—Universal military training for women is advocated by Ernest A. Hooten, Harvard anthropologist, as the best way of gratifying their desire to wear the pants in the family.

"Rigorous physical conditioning of females, together with practice in the art of judo and in use of firearms, might go far to restore to the family an equilibrium of parent control," Hooten said in an interview. "It might even result in a matriarchate (rule of mother), the most successful form among certain warlike savages."

Even discounting their Amazonian potentialities, women between 18 and 20 would derive considerable benefit from the physical training program, he said.

"It would improve physiques and general beauty by teaching them proper posture and graceful gait in sensible shoes," he explained. "Besides, by divesting them of excess and peculiarly localized fatty deposits, it would enable them to wear pants without creating a repellent spectacle. Dressing all women in uniform would finally convince men that, in truth, women are all alike and that consequently there is no hurry about grabbing any one of them for a life partner. Innumerable replicas will always be forthcoming."

There are other arguments, too, in favor of training women, Hooten contends.

"To one in daily peril from hit-and-run carriage pushers," he said, "it seems clear that many young and reckless females have precipitately entered matrimony with men

of the armed services. Partly it has been because of the glamor of uniforms, partly because of dependency allowances, but mainly because they have nothing else to do.

"Now, if all those girls were put into uniform themselves," Hooten continued, "they would get rid quickly of illusions about brass buttons and gold braid. They would need no dependency allowances—except for 4F husbands—and they could be employed usefully in the armed services in KP duty and other tasks that would ultimately contribute to their value as wives and mothers."

Hooten conceded that women wouldn't be of much help as combat troops, but he ventured the opinion that hormones might remedy that situation. He's convinced that military training never would regiment the mind of the female.

31 Spies, War Criminals Doomed Before V-E Day

Thirty-one spies and war criminals were given death sentences by U.S. military commissions before V-E Day, Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, acting director of the legal division, U.S. Group Control Commission, disclosed in an "Army hour" broadcast from Paris to American stations of the NBS network Sunday night.

Betts said that little publicity had been given to the trials in fear of reprisals, and only those who were an immediate menace to military operations were tried. U.S. military commissions, he said, tried 34 persons, of whom 31 were convicted and sentenced to death.

Such atrocities as the murder of disarmed and defenseless paratroopers in the Normandy campaign were investigated and recorded. Betts said the investigations were ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In discussing present methods of investigation, Betts said that Wiesbaden, in the American Zone of Occupation in Germany, is the center of current war crimes investigations. Mobile investigating teams, self-contained units of lawyers, pathologists and experts in scientific evidence and police work, move about in the field as cases unfold.

From the evidence that is filed and cross-indexed at the Wiesbaden headquarters, 19 units investigate and fix responsibility for each crime.

Responsibility of directing investigations has now been taken over by the Judge Advocate, U.S. Forces in the European Theater, which will continue the work under the direction of the legal staffs of various commands.

Germans Get 'Diet of Facts'

WASHINGTON, July 9 (INS).—Germans in the American occupation zone are getting a "diet of facts" from eight to ten anti-Nazi newspapers published by the Army as part of a re-education program now in full swing, Col. Albert Warner, chief of the War Intelligence Division, said yesterday.

Speaking on the Army hour radio broadcast, Warner said the Germans would be allowed to publish their own newspapers as soon as qualified personnel could be found.

Mendelssohn's music, banned by the Nazi regime because the composer had Jewish blood, was played for the first time openly in conquered Germany at a symphony concert in Munich Sunday, Warner said.

B24 Gunner Sabu Home With Medals

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 (ANS).—S/Sgt. Sabu Dastagir, who as "Sabu" went swinging through the jungles and riding elephants in the movies, has completed 42 missions and 427 combat hours as ball turret gunner on a B24 with the AAF in the Southwest Pacific.

Sabu, home on furlough, wore the Distinguished Flying Cross, Presidential Unit Citation, the Philippines Liberation Ribbon, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Asiatic Theater Ribbon with four battle stars. The DFC came from a flight on which six Jap freighters were sunk off Borneo.

Double Row of Guards Protects Churchill

HENDAYE, July 9 (UP).—A double row of guards was set up today around Bordaberry Castle to assure privacy to Prime Minister Churchill and his wife and daughter, Mary, who are vacationing in this Franco-Spanish border town, prior to Churchill's meeting near Berlin with President Truman and Premier Stalin.

Churchill was up early yesterday for a stroll with his family and then relaxed under a tree at the chateau while Mrs. Churchill and their daughter went for a swim.

'Nazi Werewolves' Foiled in Prison Break

LONDON, July 9 (UP).—An armed group of about 50 men, identified as "Nazi Werewolves," was repulsed in an attempt to free more than 1,000 Danish traitors from a prison camp in North Jutland, the London Daily Herald reported today.

Admits Killing 211 Tots at 'Murder Factory'



Sister Worle, head nurse of the children's ward at the Kaufbeuren 'Murder Factory' near Munich, stands in front of the morgue where victims were cremated. She confessed to the killing of 211 children, many of whom were used as "guinea pigs" for scientific research.

Wheeler Cites Aviation Curbs

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—If the U.S. does not act now to secure equal rights to international communications services it will be too late and pre-war discrimination will prevail, Chairman Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee asserted last night.

Wheeler has asked President Truman to take up world communications and aviation problems at the forthcoming Big Three Conference.

Provisions should be made without delay to insure that the nation's tremendous war investment in world communications and air bases can be used for commercial purposes, he said. Wheeler added that discriminatory rate practices against American business must be removed.

He warned the U.S. would be unable to play its full part in international affairs "unless we are on an equal basis with other governments in communications and aviation."

"The time to get these matters settled is now, while we are still furnishing European nations a lot of things they need. If we delay until the peace is signed, territorial matters resolved and loans extended, they never will be settled."

He deplored "discriminatory rates" charged American business to Australia and Africa, compared to rates charged British business when, he pointed out, European nations are urging the U.S. to participate in world affairs. But, he said, "they want us to participate by furnishing money, food and loans, and by keeping our armies in Europe while they still discriminate against us in aviation and communications."

Ex-Officer Faces Induction in Army

BALTIMORE, July 9 (ANS).—Third Service Command officials said today that possible induction as a buck private faces former 2/Lt. James Patnode, 25, of Lake Placid, N.Y., who was dismissed from the Army for capitalizing on a GI's love for a sled dog.

Patnode bought a dog for \$7.50 and sold it to Pfc Malcolm Douglass, of East Orange, N.J., for \$300 because Douglass was willing to pay that much to get back the dog he once nursed back to health.

For so doing, Patnode was brought before a court martial and judged guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. He agreed to reimburse Douglass, who is now stationed in Alaska.

Officials said Patnode might be drafted, but the decision rests with his local draft board.

80 of World's Masterpieces To Be Exhibited at Louvre

Eighty of the world's great paintings, including the Mona Lisa, Whistler's Mother and El Greco's Christ on the Cross, have been returned to the Louvre from storage and will be exhibited to the public starting Thursday.

The collection represents the masterpieces of the Louvre collection. It was selected by Chief Curator René Huyghe from 4,000 works of art packed away in storage depots at Chateau Saurches, near Le Mans, and four chateaux at Montal, near Toulouse, for safekeeping during the war.

The entire Louvre collection, including statuary, was removed from Paris in 1939 and distributed among the chateaux of the Loire and southwestern France in fear of German air raids.

Some of the great antiquities, like the Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace, have been returned to their pedestals permanently. The paintings, however, will probably be returned to storage when cold weather comes, since Louvre officials do not expect to receive enough coal to heat the galleries. Low temperatures would affect pigments.

Curator Huyghe has realized a long ambition in this provision, exhibit to arrange the great paintings by stream-of-consciousness association rather than by school and nationality.

Thus, the nature fantasy, Catal, of the 18th century French painter Antoine Watteau, hangs beside Il Giorgione's Concert, a product of the Italian 16th century school. Besides the similarity in feeling between the two pictures, the curator explained, the artists both died young of tuberculosis.

Baron Gros' portrait of Napoleon's sister-in-law, Christine Boyer, is grouped with the Sailing of Marie de Medicis by Reubens, whom Gros admired, and the Portrait of M. Sereziat by Jacques David, who was Gros' master.

Conviction of French Civilian Is Confirmed

A 10-year prison-term and a fine of 30,000 marks against Joseph Nagalsky, a French civilian, was confirmed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffey, commander of the U.S. 23rd Corps, according to SHAEF.

Nagalsky, who lived in the Saar, was accused of illegally distributing handbills in that region, holding meetings without permission of the Military Government, conduct prejudicial to the Allied forces, and illegally crossing the frontier between France and Germany.

He was tried by a Military Government court at Saarbrücken.

Sailors' Union Hits Bonus Cut, To Picket WSA

NEW YORK, July 9 (ANS).—The CIO National Maritime Union voted today to begin picketing as soon as possible at War Shipping Administration offices throughout the nation in protest against proposed reductions in bonuses paid to merchant seamen.

A resolution adopted at the union's fifth biennial convention, called for a delegation to go to Washington immediately to "throw a picket line around the offices of Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land," administrator of WSA.

The resolution also called for telegrams to be sent immediately to all NMU officers, directing local union members to picket WSA branch offices.

Reductions ruled by the Maritime War Emergency Board to become effective July 15 would bring bonuses down to 33 1/3 percent of base pay in the Atlantic Ocean and in part of the Pacific, and 66 2/3 percent in all other waters, except the far eastern Pacific and part of the Indian Ocean. In the latter, 100 percent bonuses would be paid, plus \$5 per day.

The base pay of ordinary seamen is 34 1/2 cents per hour without bonuses, NMU officers said. The War Labor Board had set a minimum of 55 cents an hour as the standard minimum wage for American shore workers.

The resolution declared: "The impending wartime wage cuts are driving more than 8,000 seamen each month off merchant ships. Our families cannot live on prewar wages of 34 cents an hour. Adm. Land, the WSA and the Maritime War Emergency Board must not be permitted to go on strike against the armed forces and those who are delivering supplies to them."

Counterfeiters In Italy Seized

ROME, July 9 (AP).—Fifth Army Hq announced today that its agents had smashed a \$3,000,000 counterfeit ring—largest ever discovered in Italy—arresting seven operators led by a Milan resident who posed as respectable businessman.

The ringleader told agents that "he outwitted the rich so he could give to the poor and needy."

The gang printed 45-million lire six months before the Allied occupation of Milan and began unloading the bogus bills the day troops arrived. Agents who nabbed the gang following sleuthing by two Italian-speaking investigators also found legitimate blue seal \$ bills which had been raised to \$100.

'Influence' Charged In Lupe Velez Will

HOLLYWOOD, July 9 (ANS).—Charges that a secretary used "undue influence" on the late Lupe Velez when her will was drawn were made yesterday by a sister of the Mexican actress who committed suicide rather than bear an illegitimate child.

The sister, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, charged in a court action to break the will that the secretary, Mrs. Beulah Kinder, who received one-third of a \$250,000 estate under the will, had falsely represented herself as the actress' only close friend.

A previous will made by the film star bequeathed Mrs. Kinder only \$5,000 and left the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Anderson and the actress' mother, Mrs. Josefina Velez, of Mexico City, according to the charges.

In Germany, Hot Stuff Is Smoking These Days

15th ARMY HQ, July 9 (UP).—This sums up the fraternization headache, which is rapidly getting to be the biggest one around here:

There's a German girl who lives in a village near the Remagen bridgehead. Soon after U.S. troops took over, she let it be known that she was "friendly." What she needed was cigarettes, candy and soap.

Since then, she's had plenty of friends—and cigarettes, candy and soap. She'll "date" for only six butts.

Nazi 'Souvenirs' Are Readied for Big Blowout



A Belgian bomb disposal unit prepares to blow up a stack of Nazi 155mm shells cleared from fields to make the areas safe for the inhabitants. This heap represents approximately two tons of explosives.

44th Inf. Div. Set to Sail on The Elizabeth

By Wade Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, July 9.—The 44th Inf. Div., which fought from D-Day in Normandy to the war's end in Germany, was on its next-to-last lap home today.

Ten percent overstrength, and numbering more than 15,000 men, the division was to set sail soon for America on the Queen Elizabeth from a port in the UK. The 44th was ferried to Southampton last week.

On the high seas already is the 87th Inf. Div., which sailed directly from Le Havre Thursday on the West Point, formerly the America. The 34,000-ton West Point had to be loaded from small craft as it lay at anchor in midstream. About 7,600 men of the 343rd, 344th, 345th and 347th Regts of the 87th and Hq. companies of the 5th Eng. Special Brigade and the Fifth Corps, sailed.

The 346th Regt. shipped on another vessel July 4.

Indirect routing of troops scheduled to sail for the U.S. on larger vessels, such as the Queens Elizabeth and Mary, is necessary because neither this port nor Cherbourg can accommodate them due to wreckage.

Plans are under way to dredge the port of Southampton. Glasgow, at present, is the nearest port of adequate depth to handle large ships.

Japs' Philippine Toll: 423,245

MANILA, July 9 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur today placed Japanese casualties in the Philippines at 423,245. He said 3,824 Japanese were killed and 386 captured last week.

Total American losses were 54,000. Thirty-four were killed and 210 wounded in last week's mopup.

MacArthur announced the virtual liberation of the Philippines on July 5.

In northern Luzon, rains and landslides have slowed American flame-throwing tanks in the wild mountains east of Baguio. The cleanup there was being assisted by Igorot tribesmen using both spears and carbines. Sixty "flying box-cars" deliver supplies daily to the Americans and guerrillas.

On Mindanao, the 24th Inf. Div., led by Maj. Gen. Roscoe N. Woodruff, probed the jungles and forests northwest of Davao for survivors of the routed Jap. 100th Div.

818 European Jews Leave for Palestine

MARSEILLE, France, July 9.—The final lap of a journey that began in the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp three years ago started today for a group of European Jews who embarked for Haifa, Palestine.

Aboard the British steamer Ascanius, the refugees looked back on wandering which took them through the most infamous Nazi concentration camps in Germany such as Dachau, Oranienburg, Treblinka, Magdeburg, Bergen-Belsen and Buchenwald.

In the group, whose ages ranged from 15 days to 82 years, were 818 persons, including bearded rabbis, infants born in Nazi death camps and scores of youths. Some still bear the marks of Nazi treatment.

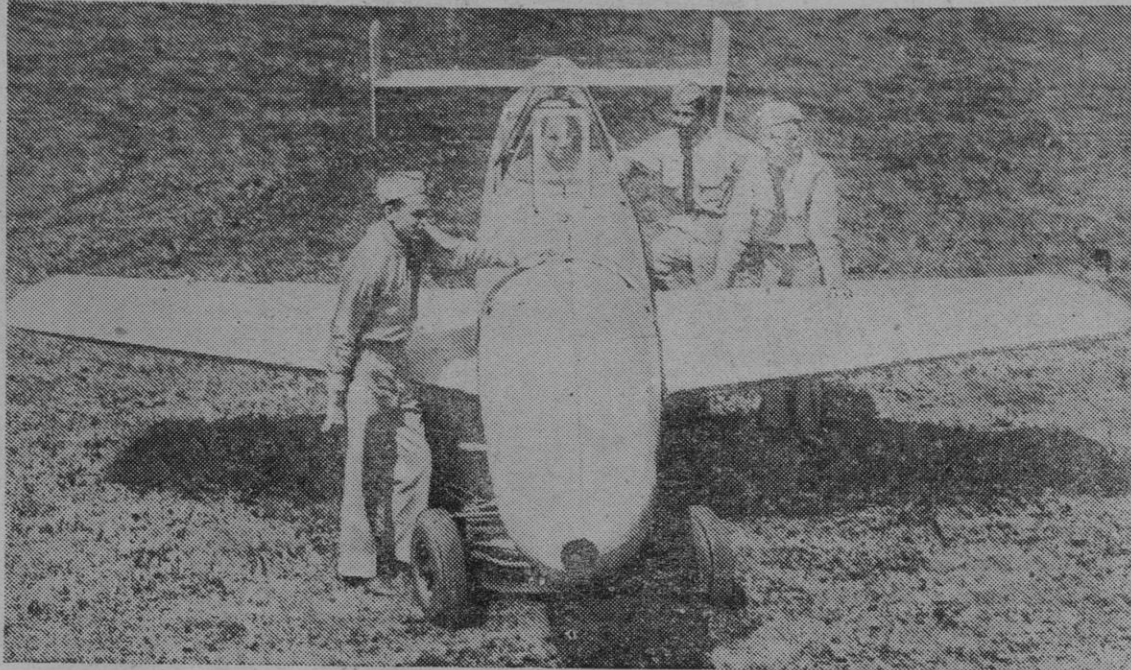
The shipment was the first since the liberation of the Continent and was arranged by SHAEF in cooperation with UNRRA and the American Joint Distribution Committee.

Nazi Secret Weapons Shipped to England

LUBECK, Germany, July 9 (UP).—Packing cases containing secret German war weapons, have been sent from here to Britain in the last few days although official secrecy has been maintained regarding the nature of the cargo.

It is reported that experts in Britain will examine the weapons and determine the possibility of their subsequent use against the Japanese. Some of the items sent include amphibious vehicles and numerous types of planes including jet-propelled aircraft, some of which never reached war production lines, and other developments.

Navy Experts Learn What Makes Baka Bomb Tick



Experts at the Naval Aircraft Modification Unit at Johnsville, Pa., examine a 20-foot Baka bomb found intact on Okinawa. Left to right: Lt. Comdr. Walter Chewing, Ambler, Pa.; Art. 1cl. Roger Jackson, Long Beach, Cal., in cockpit; Lt. Wilson Prichett Jr., Haverford, Pa., and Comdr. Charles E. Kirkbridge, Collingswood, N.J. In spite of the nickname Yanks have given the Baka (stupid) bomb, ordnance men assert the Jap piloted suicide plane is one of the most accurate ever developed.

Franco Moves For Monarchy

LONDON, July 9 (UP).—A decree establishing a council of the realm—equivalent to restoration of a monarchist regime—will be laid before the National Falangist council by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of Spain, the London Daily Telegraph reported today.

The newspaper's Madrid correspondent said that the council, in effect, would restore the monarchists, although without a king "for the time being." The plan will be taken up at the annual Falangist national assembly July 18.

Meanwhile, a meeting between Franco and the president of the Cortes, Esteba Bilbao, was planned for today to discuss plenary sessions to be held in Cortes Friday and Saturday when a new bill of rights and new municipal law will be approved.

Youth, 19, Admits Strangling Model

DETROIT, July 9 (ANS).—Nineteen-year-old Leo Pascarella was being held today in the murder of Mrs. Marie Beavers Berridge, whose body was found last Friday. According to police, Pascarella admitted he strangled the former Chicago model when she "spurned his affections."

The tip on Pascarella came from a rooming house lodger who told police the tall, dark suspect had commented: "It looks as if someone else is going to take the rap for the murder."

Peter Speros, a sailor at Great Lakes Training Station who had been under naval arrest for a week after passionate love notes written by Mrs. Berridge were found in his possession, was cleared of all suspicion.

Carries Own Cutlery

NEW YORK, July 9 (ANS).—Col. Harry C. Laster, of Newark, N.J., returned today from Europe and said that "the damndest thing I saw over there was a Soviet officer who smiled at me, revealing a complete set of stainless steel teeth."

Red Army Medal Awarded to GI

WITH THE 80th INF. DIV., Austria, July 9.—Chosen as the outstanding soldier in the U.S. XX Corps, Cpl. James J. Beck, assistant squad leader in Company K, 318th Inf., has been awarded a Red Army medal of the Order of Slava.

Beck, who previously had been awarded the French Croix de Guerre, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, is a resident of Philadelphia.

Lee Appeals To U.S. Troops

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Commanding General of Com Z, has appealed to all troops under his command to show good will and friendliness toward soldiers of other Allied nations, it was disclosed yesterday. Possibly as a result of recent disturbances in Paris between American and French soldiers, Lee has sent the following letter to all Com Z units:

"A few reports have reached me regarding minor incidents caused by divergence of opinion between U.S. Army personnel and personnel of our Allied nations. In most cases it appears that these incidents are due to failure of the individuals concerned to observe the rules of mutual consideration for one another.

"I know that each American soldier understands and desires to assist in cementing bonds of friendship, common respect and mutual understanding between the U.S. and our gracious Allies. I am confident that our officers and enlisted personnel will avoid further incidents if reminded of the importance of these considerations."

High-Ranking Avenues

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, July 9.—Eleven streets in Camp San Antonio have been named after Gens. Eisenhower, Marshall Patton, Gerow, Deyers, Clark, Lord, Hodges, Bradley, Simpson and Patch.

First Superfort Tokyo Raider Crashes; 10 Bound for U.S. Die

SAIPAN, July 9 (ANS).—"Dauntless Dottie," the Superfortress that spearheaded the first B29 strike against Tokyo, has been lost in the Pacific, carrying to death ten of the 13 persons aboard.

Those who died had completed 30 or more combat missions and were returning to the U.S. The plane had finished 53 missions.

Among those killed was Pfc Lowell B. Spivey, of Windsor, N.C., who was being returned to non-hazardous duty because two brothers already had been killed in action.

Others killed included: Capt. William A. Kelley, Tifton, Ga.; 1/Lt. Roy E. Shanklin Jr., Radford, Va.; 1/Lt. William Kovack, Detroit; 1/Lt. Carl W. Stammerjohn, Chicago; Sgt. Albert Desimone, Schenectady, N.Y.; Sgt. Glenn W. Jones, Salt

Lake City, Utah; Sgt. Thurman Walling, Wichita, Kan.; Sgt. O. B. Pence Jr., Conway, Ark., and one unidentified passenger.

Survivors were: Lt. John F. Neville, of Joliet, Ill., co-pilot; S/Sgt. Charles S. McMurray, of Memphis, Tenn., and S/Sgt. Glenn F. Gregory, of Waldron, Ind.

The plane crashed shortly after taking off from Kwajalein for Hawaii, an announcement said. The date of the accident was not revealed.

Brig. Gen. Emmet O'Donnell, commander of the 73rd Bombardment Wing, flew in "Dottie" on her first mission against Tokyo last Nov. 24. Lt. Col. Robert K. Morgan, of Asheville, N.C., the plane's first commander, named her for his wife. Neither he nor O'Donnell was aboard the plane when it crashed.

Poles Reach London to Fold Exile Regime

LONDON, July 9 (UP).—Representatives of the new Polish Provisional Government of National Unity are in London to wind up affairs of the former Polish government here, which was financed by the British during the war. The delegation is headed by Edward Drozink.

The British government already has begun liquidating the former exile regime.

(The Associated Press reported that it had been learned authoritatively that the British government, within the next 24 hours, planned to take over the property of the Polish government in Britain, including the embassy, preparatory to handing it over to the Warsaw government.)

Russia and Poland have signed a trade treaty and an agreement for the mutual exchange of goods, Moscow radio reported today.

The agreement provides that both parties will develop and strengthen economic relations. The report said the countries would exchange \$120,000,000 of goods during the second half of this year.

British Begin Inquiry In Polish Test Case

LONDON, July 9 (AP).—The British government today began an investigation of a charge that a Polish captain has been arrested because he attempted to transfer allegiance to the new Warsaw government.

The case was regarded as a test of future control of Polish armed forces abroad. A Foreign Office spokesman said that the captain, Wacław Kostecki, had been detained at his quarters under armed guard.

Washington Sees Soldier Art Show

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—GI Joe, who has unabashedly clomped into some pretty snooty places in this war, has invaded another sanctuary—this time carrying, of all things, a brush and palette.

The National Gallery of Art today drew back the curtains on a display of 214 samples of GI art, including paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and prints. —The handiwork of former farmers, dentists, clerks, bartenders, mechanics and some professional artists.

Among the paintings which drew attention was one by Sgt. Spencer Peel, of Chanute Field, Ill., entitled "The Conscript" and depicting a young soldier seated wide-eyed on a battlefield leaning against a shell-torn brick wall.

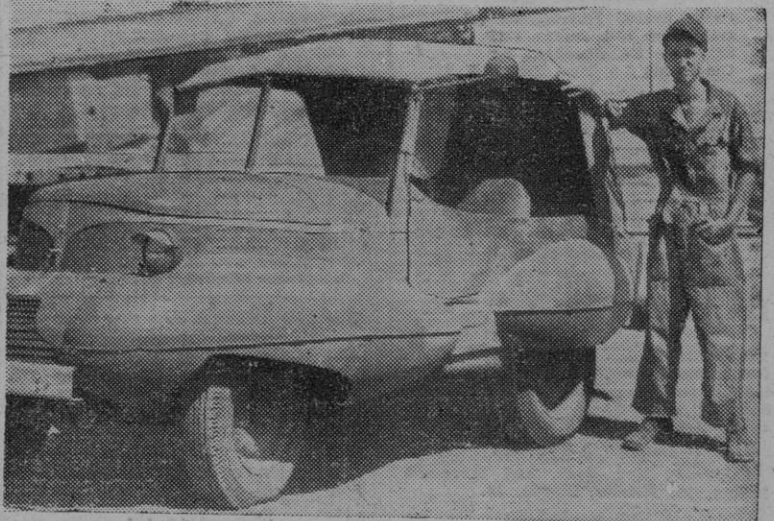
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said the show was proof that the nation can "take up the sword without losing the gift and endowments of peace."

Chinese-Russian Talks Reported 'Satisfactory'

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP).—Talks here between Chinese and Russian officials were described today by "informed" diplomatic sources as satisfactory.

Premier T. V. Soong held his third conference with Premier Stalin last night at the Kremlin.

Jeep Blossoms Out in Class A Togs



Salvaged airplane parts helped to streamline this Army jeep which T/Sgt. Wayne K. Pike rebuilt at a 13th AF base in the Netherlands East Indies. Belly tanks from P38s were used for the tear-drop fenders and side panels and ammo racks became the radiator grill.

Cubs Climb Into 1st Place; Tigers, Yanks Split

Bruins Drop Phillies Twice; Bums Blow 2

NEW YORK, July 9.—The National League lead changed hands for the third time in two weeks when the Cubs climbed over the Dodgers yesterday by trouncing the floundering Phillies twice, 12-6 and 9-2, while the Bums were booting away a pair of 6-4 decisions to the onrushing Cardinals. The day's doubleheader slate placed the Cubs one game ahead of the Bums, with the Cards another half-game behind.

Running their winning streak to ten straight, the Bruins won behind good pitching by Ray Prim and Hank Wyse, plus solid hitting by Phil Cavarretta, who collected two singles, a double and a triple in the opener and two timely singles in the nightcap. Whitlow Wyatt and Dick Barrett were the losing pitchers.

Vince DiMaggio, Philadelphia slugger, was injured on the leg by his own foul tip in the first game and was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Bums Stumble Twice

Errors by pitchers contributed largely to Brooklyn's double-humiliation. Vic Lombardi's poor throw to first base in the second inning of the first game opened the door for four unearned runs, while Clyde King's faulty throw in the eighth inning of the second game handed the Cardinals two runs — just enough to win.

Whitey Kurowski homered for the Cards in the sixth inning of the opener for what proved to be the winning margin. Dixie Walker clubbed a homerun for the Bums with the bases loaded in the first inning of the second contest to give his club a temporary margin, but the Redbirds pecked away at King until they knotted the count, setting the stage for his costly error.

Tommy Holmes extended his hitting streak to 37 straight games as the Braves split with the Pirates, losing the early tilt, 10-3, and winning the nightcap, 13-1. Chuck Workman's 15th homer of the year canceled Babe Dahlgren's three-run homer for the Pirates in the opener, but the Bucs chastised Relief Pitcher Nate Andrews for five hits and three runs in the eighth inning to win.

Holmes Swats Homer

A homerun by Holmes touched off a seven-run explosion in the fourth inning of the windup and enabled Jim Tobin to cruise to an easy triumph over Max Butcher, who started, and three other Pittsburgh pitchers.

Two of the season's pitching disappointments, Bucky Walters of the Reds and Bill Voiselle of the Giants, flashed signs of recapturing their charm yesterday as the teams battled to a standstill. Walters fashioned a five-hitter against Bill Emmerich in the opener for a 5-2 conquest, while Voiselle came through with his first complete game since May 20 to win the second game, 5-0.

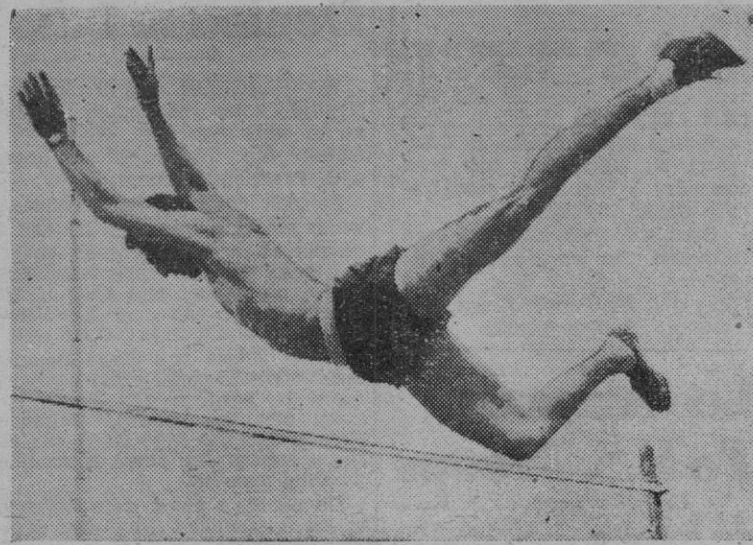
Wade Arrives in U.S.

DURHAM, N.C., July 9.—Duke University officials announced today that Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, director of athletics and head football coach, has returned to Durham after 15 months of service in the ETO. Wade has been absent from Duke on military leave.

GIs Tread on Hitler's 'Sacred' Ground



Thinclads from the 94th Inf. Div. stage a track and field meet at Dusseldorf Stadium, formerly known as the Adolf Hitler Sportsplatz. (Above) Contestants sprint onto the field in Olympic Games fashion. Pfc Howard Ladwig of Wickliffe, Ohio (right), heads 1/Lt. Bob Bendy of Owosso, Mich., and T/5 Johnny Hamilton of West Field, Wis., to wire in 440-yard romp, and Maj. Corrado Goffredi, of Washington, (below) wins pole-vault event.



Flock Welcomes Back Babe, And Babe Responds in Style

BROOKLYN, July 9.—Babe Herman, one of the daffiest of the Daffy Dodgers, proved to the Flatbush faithful yesterday that he's the same old Babe.

Herman, who was purchased by the Bums last week at the age of 42 for pinch-hitting chores, made his debut in the opening game of the twin bill with the Cardinals when he batted for Ed Stanky in the seventh inning.

The Babe broke his bat on the first pitch, then cracked the second for a solid single. But rounding first base he fell flat on his face in Mack Sennett fashion. He couldn't pick himself up and had to scramble back to the bag on all fours, barely returning in time to avoid the tagging lunge of Ray Sanders.

Herman came up again in the finale as a substitute batter but failed to connect.

Gas House Gang Pitches 'Needles'

BROOKLYN, July 9.—The Cardinals put the finishing touch on Brooklyn's funeral yesterday when they raced off the field following their double-victory over the Bums, singing "there'll be no joy in Brooklyn tonight. Oh, there'll be no joy in Brooklyn tonight."

And then they gaily skipped under the grandstand.

Billy Talbert Wins Net Title

CHICAGO, July 9.—Top-seeded Billy Talbert won the National Clay Courts tennis title yesterday when he defeated defending champion Pancho Segura in a grueling five-set final, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 at River Forest Tennis Club.

Talbert later teamed with his South American opponent to successfully defend their doubles championship against Elwood Cooke and Lt. Hal Surface, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey, who recently returned to competition after an absence of four years, turned in the season's major women's upset when she defeated Pauline Betz, 6-3, 7-5, to annex the singles crown.

Eintracht Triumphs In Soccer Finals

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Eintracht soccer team of New York successfully defended its National Amateur championship yesterday by defeating Refzery of St. Louis, 1-0, in the finals.

A penalty shot set up the only score of the game a minute after the second half started. Antreter booted the free kick to Latsch, who rammed home the payoff.

Hurry Home!

Coaches, managers and swimmers who have strayed from the "reservation" are urged to report to Tourelles Stadium, Avenue Gambetta (Métro: Porte des Lilas) at 0900 hours today.

If you can't find the place today, tomorrow will do.

Ferriss Hurls 14th Victory; Griffs Lose

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Tigers added a half-game to their American League advantage yesterday by dividing with the Yankees, while the Senators were losing a single game to the Browns, providing the Tigers with a four-and-a-half-game advantage over the Senators and Yankees.

After the Yankees bunched seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings to splatter Dizzy Trout, 8-6, the Detroit club came back behind Al Benton to gain an even break with a 3-2 triumph in the nightcap. Trout's setback marked the first time since 1943 he has faltered against the New Yorkers. Hank Borowy was winner of the opener.

Hank Greenberg delighted an overflow throng of 53,888 customers with his hitting. The big slugger clouted a homerun in the first game and came through with a single and double in the second game. Eddle Mayo also homered for the Bengals in the early game.

Ferriss Wins No. 14

Dave Ferriss, talented Red Sox freshman, registered his 14th victory and fifth shutout of the season, blanking the Indians, 6-0. The Tribe salvaged the finale, however, 4-2, behind Allie Reynolds and Pete Center. In addition to rationing seven hits, Ferriss contributed a two-run triple to his own cause. Steve Gromek was the loser, and Boston's Clem Hausmann was the second-game victim.

Rain cut short the Washington-St. Louis opener after seven innings with the Senators trailing, 5-1, and Nelson Potter scoring the win over Chick Pieretti. The second game was postponed. A homerun by George McQuinn started the Browns on the road to victory.

Athletics Drop Pair

Connie Mack's unhappy Athletics lost a pair of one-run decisions to the White Sox, 5-4 and 3-2, extending their nosedive to 20 defeats in their last 22 tries. Johnny Humphries was the early winner, outpitching Steve Gerkin, and Orval Grove won his ninth verdict in the nightcap as the White Sox hopped on Charlie Gassaway for all of their runs in the first two innings.

Humphries, who needed aid from Earl Caldwell in the ninth inning, came through despite six Chicago errors and Dick Siebert's homerun with a man aboard in the eighth inning. Caldwell yielded a single to Charley Metro that produced run No. 4 for the A's, then ended the game by getting Hal Peck to fly out.

Minor League Results

International League			
Newark 8-7	Syracuse 4-0		
Jersey City 6-4	Baltimore 4-5		
Buffalo 10-2	Rochester 5-3		
Montreal 14-7	Toronto 13-10		
W L Pct	W L Pct		
Montreal...55 25 .691	Toronto...37 40 .481		
Jersey City...42 33 .560	Rochester...31 43 .419		
Newark...40 32 .556	Buffalo...29 43 .419		
Baltimore...39 38 .506	Syracuse...26 45 .369		
American Association			
Toledo 10-1	Louisville 4-2		
Columbus 8-8	Indianapolis 5-7		
Milwaukee 7-4	Minneapolis 2-11		
Kansas City at St. Paul	postponed, rain		
W L Pct	W L Pct		
Milwaukee...45 28 .616	St. Paul...34 37 .479		
Louisville...45 31 .570	Minneapolis...35 40 .467		
Indianap...43 34 .558	Columbus...35 43 .449		
Toledo...38 39 .494	Kansas City...26 46 .361		
Southern Association			
Atlanta 11-3	Chattanooga 3-0		
Mobile 4-4	Little Rock 2-5		
Memphis 7	New Orleans 4 (second game postponed, rain)		
Nashville 2	Birmingham 2 (tie; second game postponed, rain)		
W L Pct	W L Pct		
Atlanta...49 24 .671	Memphis...31 38 .449		
N. Orleans...44 28 .611	Little Rock...28 40 .412		
Chattanooga...43 30 .589	Birmingham...27 44 .380		
Mobile...41 32 .562	Nashville...22 49 .310		
Eastern League			
Elmira 3-6	Binghamton 2-3		
Utica 1-7	Williamsport 2-9		
Wilkes-Barre 18-4	Albany 2-3		
Harford 2-5	Seranton 1-2		
W L Pct	W L Pct		
Albany...38 30 .559	Williamsport...29 51 .363		
Harford...35 27 .565	Seranton...29 31 .483		
Wilkes-B...34 28 .548	Elmira...29 32 .475		
Utica...33 30 .524	Binghamton...19 39 .328		
Pacific Coast League			
Portland 6-7	Oakland 0-0		
Seattle 4-3	Los Angeles 1-0		
Hollywood 6-10	San Diego 3-5		
San Francisco 7-1	Sacramento 0-1		
W L Pct	W L Pct		
Portland...40 39 .506	Oakland...48 52 .480		
Seattle...56 42 .571	San Diego...47 55 .461		
S. Francisco...51 49 .510	Los Angeles...46 43 .464		
Sacramento...49 510	Hollywood...43 57 .430		

THE SCOREBOARD

National League				
Chicago 12-9	Philadelphia 6-2			
Pittsburgh 10-1	Boston 8-13			
St. Louis 6-6	Brooklyn 4-4			
Cincinnati 5-9	New York 2-5			
W L Pct	GB			
Chicago...42 28 .600				
Brooklyn...43 31 .581	1			
St. Louis...42 31 .575	1 1/2			
New York...41 36 .532	4 1/2			
Pittsburgh...37 36 .507	6 1/2			
Boston...36 36 .500	7			
Cincinnati...33 37 .471	9			
Philadelphia...29 59 .253	26 1/2			

No games scheduled Monday or Tuesday

League Leaders

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	74	312	77	.125	.412
Cavarretta, Chicag.	71	274	61	.102	.372
Rosen, Brooklyn	68	281	58	.102	.363
Kucowski, St. Louis	69	267	50	.088	.330
Otmo, Brooklyn	72	290	43	.095	.328

American League				
Boston 6-2	Cleveland 0-4			
New York 3-2	Detroit 6-3			
Chicago 5-3	Philadelphia 4-2			
St. Louis 5	Washington 1 (called after 7th inning, rain; second game, postponed, rain)			
W L Pct	GB			
Detroit...43 28 .606				
Washington...38 32 .542	4 1/2			
New York...39 33 .542	4 1/2			
Chicago...39 36 .516	6			
Boston...37 35 .514	6 1/2			
St. Louis...34 35 .493	8			
Cleveland...33 37 .471	9 1/2			
Philadelphia...22 49 .310	31			

No games scheduled Monday

League Leaders

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	70	247	35	.091	.328
Case, Washington	66	272	45	.091	.327
Stephens, St. Louis	67	255	45	.091	.318
Strawels, N.Y.	72	295	54	.091	.309
Johnson, Boston	74	283	40	.084	.297

Runs for the Week

American League									
M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To		
Boston	3	4	6	8	4	8	3	41	
Chicago	12	2	6	2	0	13	8	43	
Cleveland	P	5	6	2	7	6	4	30	
Detroit	X	0	8	9	4	3	9	33	
New York	12	2	5	1	5	2	10	37	
Phil'phia	X	1	3	3	1	4	6	23	
St. Louis	10	2	8	4	5	7	5	41	
Washington	P	12	16	5	11	3	1	48	

National League

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	To		
Boston	X	2	9	2	27	7	21	68	
Brooklyn	X	1	8	4	3	10	8	34	
Chicago	X	24	12	3	16	3	21	99	
Cincinnati	X	5	7	6	3	9	5	35	
New York	P	3	6	5	2	14	7	37	
Phil'phia	X	3	7	P	6	0	3	24	
Pittsburgh	X	10	19	P	13	6	11	59	
St. Louis	P	2	27	7	15	7	12	70	

Gavilan Captures Cuban Ring Crown

HAVANA, July 9.—Kid Gavilan, rated here as the best scrapper since Kid Chocolate, annexed the Cuban lightweight title last night when he stopped Joe Pedrosa in the fourth round.

Gavilan, undefeated since entering the pro ranks last year, dropped Pedrosa three times in the first round and gave him a merciless beating in the subsequent three frames until the referee intervened and stopped the bout.

161 Divisions Destroyed by Allies in West

12th ARMY GROUP HQ., July 9 (AP).—The Allied juggernaut that destroyed the German armies in the West ground to pieces at least 161 enemy divisions or other major units between June 6, 1944, and May 9, 1945, it was learned today.

Records show that many were annihilated on first contact with American-British armies. Others were mauled beyond recognition and their elements absorbed into other divisions. Some, like the famed Panzer-Lehr Division, were wiped out time and again, only to reform and fight on until finally crushed in the Ruhr. A few fought all the way across France into Germany and were still on their feet when remnants of the Wehrmacht surrendered unconditionally. But the overall picture is a table of destruction never before equalled by English-speaking armies.

353d Leads the List

Future historians will note that the 353rd German Inf. Div. had the singular misfortune to be the first destroyed by the invading Allies. Its destruction was begun by the U.S. First Inf. Div. and the 116th Regt. of the 29th Div. on Omaha Beach, D-Day, in one of the most terrific fights of the Normandy campaign.

The 353rd had moved into position only the day before invasion, and for six hours after the landings the beachhead was in such peril that some correspondents thought the invasion had failed.

Later developments showed, however, in this fight the 353rd was all but smashed and had to be reformed. It reappeared at Aachen, where it received another beating. Its remnants finally were absorbed by the 275th Inf. Div. and this division was eventually destroyed in the Ruhr.

"Destroyed in the Ruhr" is the tagline that ended the career of more than 20 German divisions. No single pocket yielded a greater bag of prisoners to the Allied armies. First Army spokesmen originally estimated the pocket held 125,000 enemy front line troops. This figure, reported by correspondents, later was contested by SHAEF, which suggested there were no more than 35,000 trapped in the pocket. But the final count showed 327,000 Germans in the bag.

Other Windfalls

The Harz pocket and Black Forest were other windfalls that contributed tens of thousands of prisoners. Some of the enemy's second rate divisions, like the 26th and 166th Inf., ended their careers between the U.S. First and Ninth Army squeeze in the Harz Mountains.

The graves of Germany's crack divisions are to be seen along every road in France, from Bordeaux to Strasbourg, and the record of their demise reads like an official mortician's report. "... 7th Inf. Div. destroyed in Normandy, 266th Inf. Div. destroyed in Brest, and on the Crozon Peninsula, 331st Inf. Div. destroyed west of the Seine, 462nd Inf. Div. destroyed in Metz, 242nd Inf. Div. destroyed in south of France, 89th Inf. Div. destroyed south of the Seine."

Nazi PWs in Memphis Send \$4,787 to ARC

MEMPHIS, July 9 (ANS).—German prisoners of war stationed at the Memphis Army Service Forces depot have forwarded a check for \$4,787 to the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Acting on their own initiative, the prisoners staged a benefit soccer game last Sunday inside the camp with only prisoners playing, watching and paying.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc	1204 Kc
213 M	249 M

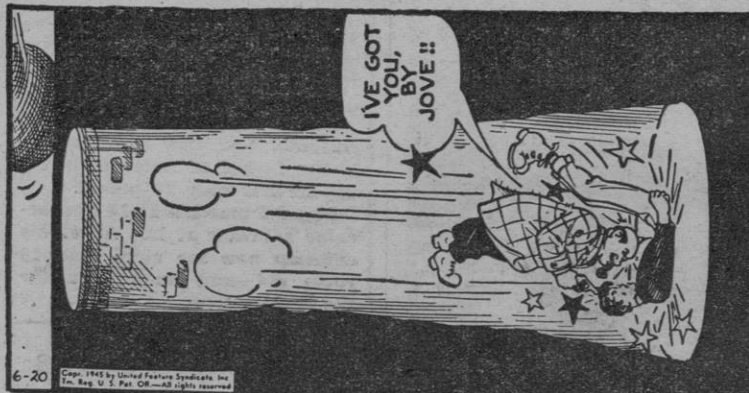
Time	TODAY
1205-Off the Record	1830-Personal Album
1301-Highlights	1845-Spotlight Bands
1305-Songs	1900-Home News
1313-Remember	1905-Hildegard
1330-You Asked for It	1930-McGee & Molly
1401-Modern Music	2001-Showtime
1430-Surprise Package	2030-Bob Hope
1500-News	2100-News
1505-Beaucoup Music	2105-Amer. AEF Band
1601-Saludos Amigos	2130-Mail Call
1630-Great Music	2201-Intermezzo
1655-Highlights	2230-AFN Playhouse
1701-Duffie Bag	2300-News
1800-News	2305-Soldier and Song
1810-Sports	2315-Navy Report
1815-Supper Club	2330-Midn't in Paris

TOMORROW

0555-News	0900-Navy Report
0601-Yawn Patrol	0915-Winged Strings
0700-News	0930-AFN Bandstand
0705-Highlights	1001-Morning After
0710-Yawn Patrol	1030-Merely Music
0800-News	1100-Home News
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Tommy Dorsey
0830-GI Jive	1130-At Ease
0845-Johnny Desmond	1145-Melody Roundup

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Al Capp



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Milton Caniff



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

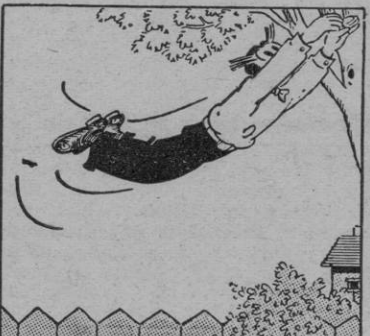
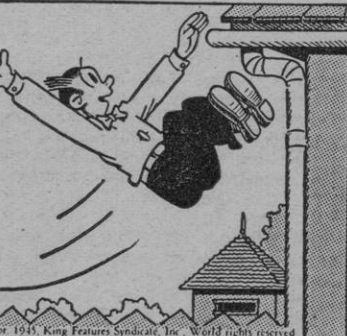
By King



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chester Gould



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Chic Young



'Blind' Pilots Cross World's Highest Peak

LONDON, July 9 (UP).—Three Mosquito pilots accidentally crossed Mount Everest in the Himalayas, the highest peak in the world, the New Delhi radio reported today. Flying through clouds, the pilots suddenly emerged not more than 100 feet from the summit of the 29,141-foot peak. They skirted around the peak which has claimed the lives of many daring mountain climbers and returned to their base safely.

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN

Send your questions or problems to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, APO 887. In replying to an advertisement, address letter to person or organization signing it.

APOs WANTED

T/5 Edgar E. DeWitt, by Mrs. E. E. DeWitt, 1127 No. 11th St, Birmingham, Ala.; 2/Lt. Roy E. Ellender, Rochester, by Pfc Harry W. Ellender, 42092384, 578th QM Rhd Co, APO 408; Pvt. Russell L. Frey, Columbia, Pa., by Sgt. Calvin C. Frey, 13157390, Co C, 1275th Engr. C. Bn. APO

408; Maj. M. L. Flickinger by T/4 W. T. Flickinger, 37695936, 241 Gen. Hosp. APO 513; Pfc Robert S. Weaver, by Pfc Joe A. Carmichael, Det of Pat., Hosp. Pfc. 4316, APO 887.

Births

Folks at Home Send These Gls Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival: CPL. Ed. Jay Kucharczyk, Yonkers, N.Y. —Edward Joseph, June 26; Lt. William C. Jerney, Chicago—William Clark, June 26; Sgt. D. J. Callaway, Warren, Tex.—boy, July 3. CPL. Carmelo Rizzo, Ozone Park, N.Y. —Peter, July 5; Cpl. Samuel Silverman, Brooklyn—Alan Ronald, June 30; Pfc R. G. Murphy, Freeport, N.Y.—Jane Margaret, July 4.

British Home Forces To Disband July 15

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter).—The War Office announced today that general headquarters of the British Home Forces would be disbanded as of July 15. The Home Forces came into being in 1940 when Great Britain was faced with the danger of an invasion. As the invasion threat faded, the organization provided divisions for the campaigns in North Africa, Italy and France.

Borneo Aussies Closing Trap At Balikpapan

MANILA, July 9 (ANS).—Australian Seventh Div. troops have virtually cut off Japanese forces in the Pandansari refinery and the Netherlands military barracks area in the northern outskirts of Balikpapan in southeastern Borneo, and are sweeping steadily out from their beachheads in all directions, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

In northwest Borneo, the Australian Ninth Div. made new gains, advancing three miles from the Brunel Bay area, along the railroad to Jesselton. The troops reached Membakut, 11 miles northeast of Beaufort, MacArthur said.

Australians in the Balikpapan area were fanning out north and northeast of the city and inland from positions along the coastal highway.

Along 18 miles of coastline, the Australians deepened their holdings from one to two miles.

The Japs still were fighting stiffly in the northeast at Manggar airstrip and enemy coastal guns are firing into Australian positions there.

New Delhi radio reported that other Australian troops had launched new offensives on New Guinea Island and on Bougainville in the Solomons.

6-Day-Old Baby Of Veteran Stolen From U.S. Hospital

MARION, Ohio, July 9 (ANS).—Police admitted they were without clues today in their search for the six-day-old daughter of an overseas veteran and a young Marion society woman. The baby was stolen from her crib in the city hospital last night.

Police Chief William E. Marks said Jean Eileen Creviston, daughter of T/Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Creviston, disappeared from the second floor nursery between 6:30 and 8 P.M. He declared the police were "completely at sea."

Margaret Bradbury, hospital superintendent, said Jean Eileen was given to her mother for feeding at 6 P.M. and ten minutes later was returned to the nursery, which contained ten other infants. Her crib was empty when a nurse checked the babies at 8 P.M. Preparatory to displaying them to visitors.

The 24-year-old mother, daughter of Roscoe D. Mezger, former Marion safety director, was informed of her baby's disappearance.

She appealed to "whoever took my baby, please be kind to her."

The public relations office at Lackbourne Army base, near Columbus, Ohio, where the father is stationed, said he was in Cleveland on a three-day pass and was not due back until late today.

'Children for Hitler' Gifts Discontinued

21st ARMY GROUP, July 9 (AP).—German marriage loans and subsidies for large families—"Children for Hitler"—were ordered discontinued today by the British military government.

Germans were encouraged to help build the race by receiving marriage loans up to 1,000 Reichsmarks, repayable in monthly installments. Each child born under this condition reduced the loan by 25 percent, so that when four children were born to a family the debt was wiped out. In the ten years following introduction of the program in 1933, about 2,000,000 loans were made. The child subsidy was introduced in 1935 as further incentive to increase the Reich's population.

Under the British order, unexpired parts of the marriage loans must be repaid in full. Children born after May 8 will not count towards remission of the loan. The loans were made in the form of vouchers for buying essential household needs.

Cut in Needs of Army Eases Shoe Situation

BOSTON, July 9 (ANS).—A substantial reduction in the monthly production of combat boots and service shoes for the Army during the fourth quarter of this year will allow the shoe industry to prepare or increase civilian production, the Army said today.

Production during the last three months of 1945 will be reduced from 2,100,000 to 1,500,000 pairs of combat boots and from 700,000 to 350,000 pairs of service shoes monthly.

MacArthur Watches Pre-Invasion Shelling



Gen. Douglas MacArthur watches the "softening up" shelling of Balikpapan Beach from a ship in the invasion fleet just before the first wave of Australian troops stormed the Jap positions.

News in Brief

London Times Calls for Action

LONDON, July 9 (ANS).—The Times of London, warning that Britain's existence was at stake, said today: "The time has come to make amends," for the lack of effort in the war against Japan.

"No one could be much blamed" for the lack of attention in the Far East because of the pressing struggle against Germany and the vital issues discussed in the recent election, the newspaper said.

Ankara Airline Tested

ANKARA, July 9 (AP).—The French Army Transport Command's first test flight for a future regular French military transport airline from Paris to Ankara was completed today. The plane, a Lockheed C-60, flew to Ankara from Paris by way of North Africa, Tunis, Tripolitania, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon in 21 hours.

GIs Write—and Write

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—Each member of the armed services writes an average of 6.4 letters a week, the Post Office Department disclosed today. Figures on soldier mail were released in an annual report by former Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who said more than 3,500,000,000 pieces of mail are handled annually for men and women in service.

Alexander Back in Britain

LONDON, July 9 (Reuters).—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Theater, has returned to Britain, it was disclosed today following his audience with King George VI. Alexander was last reported to be touring in northern Italy.

Pepper's Father Dies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 9 (ANS).—Joseph Wheeler Pepper, 72, father of Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), died here last night of a kidney ailment.

B29s Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON, July 9 (INS).—Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board, announced today that aircraft plants produced 5,794 B29 Superfortresses last month, exceeding the production schedule by four percent.

'Red' Rides Niagara in a Barrel To Fulfill Pledge to Dead Dad

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 9 (ANS).—William "Red" Hill, slight 32-year-old souvenir shop operator, rode through the Niagara Rapids in a barrel yesterday to fulfill a pledge taken at his father's deathbed three years ago. Today, he faced the threat of police action as a result of his exploit.

Hill, who foiled the efforts of Niagara Parks Commission police to prevent the trip, contented himself, meanwhile, with the knowledge that he had set a record in making the bouncing, swirling seven-mile ride in two hours.

He nursed a bruised left arm—his only injury—and intimated it was his last ride in a barrel. Anyway, he said, the red-painted 750-pound steel

Guam Radioman Marries

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—W/O George R. Tweed, 43, Navy radioman who evaded capture for 31 months when the Japanese held Guam, was married yesterday to Dolores Kramer, 29, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis.

Welfare Official Dies

ELGIN, Ill., July 9 (ANS).—Al Bowen, of Springfield, Ill., 76, former director of the Illinois department of public welfare and former editor of the Illinois State Journal at Springfield, died here today.

Rumanian Ruler Decorated

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP).—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet conferred today the ruby and diamond-studded Order of Victory on King Mihai I of Rumania for turning his country against the Germans and to the side of the United Nations.

Director of Wacs Returns to States

Lt. Col. Anna W. Wilson, WAC staff director in the ETO who received the French Legion of Honor Saturday from Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, has returned to the U.S. for reassignment with the Army Ground Forces.

The new theater WAC Director, who began her duties yesterday, is Lt. Col. Mary Hallaren, former WAC staff director with USSTAF.

Col. Wilson received the award for her liaison work with the French Women's Army, both in England and in France. The Legion of Honor, degree of Chevalier, is France's highest military decoration. Col. Wilson had been theater WAC Director for 26 months, since the First Wacs arrived in the ETO.

Wacs May Apply for O.C.S.

Applications are now being accepted for WAC Officer Candidate school, the Office of the WAC Staff Director of the ETO has announced.

No date will be set for a meeting of the screening board for candidates until a sufficient number of applications have been received. WAC officer candidates are trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

GI Has 3 Children But Only 21 Points

Pfc Manuel Fernandez, of San Antonio, Tex., now in Germany, is the father of three children, but he has only 21 points.

Manuel married at 14 and became a father at 15. All of his children now are more than 18 years old—and no help under the point-system.

Slain Sailor's Kin Say Navy Refuses To Pay Insurance

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 9 (ANS).—James Kovacs, brother of the sailor who was shot and killed by Mrs. Imogene Stevens in New Canaan recently, said today his mother had been informed by the Navy that since her son was not killed in line of duty she was not entitled to his \$10,000 insurance policy.

Kovacs said that the Navy Department paid funeral expenses and a small death benefit.

Albert Kovacs, 19, was shot by Mrs. Stevens while he and his brother were visiting at the home of her neighbor, Charles Milton. Charged with manslaughter, she is held in \$50,000 bail. She contends she shot Kovacs in trying to defend herself.

Mrs. Stevens attended church services in the jail chapel yesterday and afterward visited for 20 minutes with her paratroop husband, Maj. George R. Stevens III, who flew here from Germany and has announced he will stick by his wife.

Although the couple embraced fervently at their first meeting Friday, Jailer Andrew Miller stood by yesterday to see that they limited the visit to conversation, explaining that no further shows of affection would be permitted in his jail.

New Rubber Strike Nipped in Akron

AKRON, Ohio, July 9 (ANS).—A tie-up of another major Akron rubber plant was averted today as normal operations were resumed at the B.F. Goodrich Co. after a week's shutdown for machinery overhaul.

Pickets stopped employees from entering Goodrich Mill 4 last night. But workers were on their jobs this morning after John Saylor, Goodrich local president of CIO United Rubber Workers, termed last night's stoppage unauthorized and ordered the men back on the first shift today.

Saylor said the mill was in the area of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., where 16,500 unionists are on strike.

Officials of Firestone union local prepared today to leave for Washington to appear before the National War Labor Board and show cause why the nine-day strike there has not ended.

Paley Threatens To Sue Paper

Col. William S. Paley, deputy chief of SHAEF's Psychological Warfare Division, announced yesterday that he is arranging to file suit for libel against the London Daily Mail for printing a story which alleged that he had negotiated for the use of Radio Luxembourg on behalf of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Col. Paley said that the article in the Daily Mail yesterday "is completely and wholly untrue."

"It falsely accuses me of using my official position to further my private financial interests, and of neglecting my official duties in so doing," Paley declared.

The U.S. Office of War Information is completing negotiations for further use of Radio Luxembourg as an official governmental medium of information, he said.

Truman Names Clayton U.S. Envoy to UNRRA

WASHINGTON, July 9 (INS).—President Truman has named Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton to be the American delegate to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Clayton replaces Dean Acheson who was made liaison officer between the State Department and Congress under a recent reorganization move. The new delegate will attend the forthcoming UNRRA meeting in London.

M'Arthur Sees Filipino Ability To Rule Selves

MANILA, July 9 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur told the First Philippine Congress today it was Filipino "courage, fortitude and resiliency which permitted Manila to rise above the destruction of last February without starvation, without food riots or other disorders."

"The American and Filipino people are sanctified by the blood of both, nobly and selflessly shed upon the Philippine soil. From north to south and from east to west, the stark, white crosses dot your landscape where we laid our mutual dead to sleep forever," MacArthur said.

The Filipinos' conduct during the battle of the Philippines was cited by MacArthur as "proof that you can govern yourselves and exemplify the strength of the Filipino character. It is an adequate answer to those who would question your spiritual capacity for self-government."

The assemblage cheered when Brig. Gen. Manuel Roxas, President of the Senate and former aide to MacArthur on Bataan, described him as "one of the greatest soldiers of all time, whose next objective is Tokyo."

Papers in N.Y. Still on Strike

NEW YORK, July 9 (ANS).—Newspaper deliverers, who have tied up circulation of New York's major newspapers, yesterday voted unanimously to continue their strike in defiance of a War Labor Board directive that they return to work or face the possible loss of closed shop and retroactive pay increase benefits.

Joseph Simon, president of the union, said its officers were bound by the vote despite a request by them that the advice of the WLB be followed. The strikers refuse to return to work until a new contract is signed.

Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia read "Dick Tracy" over the radio to the kids—and grownups—for the second Sunday of the eight-day strike, and added this warning to strikers: "Deliverymen, you made a mistake in not going back to work when the War Labor Board directed you to do so." He expressed the hope that the men would return to their jobs and present their case in "the American way."

The strike was called a week ago Saturday after failure of contract negotiations during which union men demanded a number of concessions, including a contribution from publishers of a sum equal to three percent of payrolls to be given the Union Welfare Fund.

Jitters Grip Tokyo As Raids Increase

GUAM, July 9 (UP).—The spreading American air blows have touched off a wave of uneasy speculation in semi-official Tokyo quarters.

The Japanese people have been warned that American raids would increase in scale with the end of the rainy season, now almost over.

Tokyo revealed that fire-fighting equipment was being rushed from major cities of Japan to smaller, more vulnerable war centers that recently have become targets for American raiders.

At the same time, the Japs admitted that 200,000 refugees from Honshu's bombed-out cities were streaming north to Hokkaido, northernmost part of Japan.

Japanese land defenses as far south as Singapore have been alerted against possible Allied invasion moves and Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's Pearl Harbor envoy to Washington, called on the people for redoubled effort.

Radio Must Be Free

As Press, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, July 9 (ANS).—Radio "by its very nature must be maintained as free as the press," President Truman said in a letter made public today by Broadcasting Magazine.

The letter, to Sol Taishoff, editor and publisher of the trade journal, was included in a copyright article, marking the 25th anniversary of radio's operation on a regular schedule.

Death Backstage During Show

NEW YORK, July 9 (ANS).—The Capitol Theater audience watched the stage show yesterday unaware of an explosion in the rear of the theater which killed one worker and injured another.