# Big Three Conference Opens in Potsdam Today

The Weather Today PARIS & VICINITY Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 95 STRAITS OF DOVER Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78

Vol. 2-No. 6



The Weather Today RIVIERA Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 95 GERMANY Clear, max. temp.: 88

Monday, July 16, 1945

# Mightiest Battleships Rip Japan Again; 1,000 Planes Pour New Destruction

## President Arrives at Big 3 Scene

By Ernest Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BERLIN, July 15 -- President Truman arrived here today for the Big Three meeting. He was accompanied by Adm. William Leahy, his per-

Adm. William Leahy, his personal Chief of Staff, in his C-54 Skymaster, and was greeted by Gen. Alexander Sokolozsky, aide to Marshal Gregory Zhukov.

Other arrivals were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, and Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of the Army Service Forces. Berlin's skies were filled with planes all afternion prior to the President's arrival.

noon prior to the President's arrival.

Prime Minister Churchill has also arrived in the area for the conference, it was officially announced.

Meanwhile Potsdam, 10 miles from Berlin's city limits, where the meeting will be held, is the world's most heavily guarded city.

Yesterday, it was possible to tour most of Potsdam without interference. This afternoon two Soviet trucks blocked the main road from Berlin to Potsdam four kilometers from the city, turning away wouldbe passers-by.

Despite announcement from Wash-

be passers-by.
Despite announcement from Washington before the President left that the conference sessions would be off limits to correspondents, and despite information that a handful of reporters were accompanying him, dozens of correspondents and photographers here were making sorties to the Potsdam area in an effort to do some long-distance reporting.

#### Parley Opens Today At Potsdam Palace

POTSDAM, July 15.—President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin will begin their first Big Three conference tomorrow either in the Sans Souci palace built by Frederick the Great or Kaiser Wilhelm's former palace, according to information available today in this heavily-guarded residential suburb of Berlin.

Potsdam is so alive with U.S., British and Russian sentries, posted at close intervals and intermingled with Secret Service, Scot-

mingled with Secret Service, Scotland Yard and NKVD operatives, that the two possible meeting places were completely inaccessible, even correspondents. Although (Continued on Page 8)

### Peace-Time Army Of 500,000 Seen

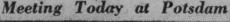
WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

A post-war reduction of the Army's strength to half a million men was forecast yesterday by Sen.
Chan Gurney (R-S. D.) in view of the Senate's expected ratification of the United Nations Charter.

The Senator, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said a regular force of that size will be ample to supply men needed for this country's share of police work under the new international organization and to garrison outposts the zation and to garrison outposts the U.S. may retain in the Pacific.

Gurney's estimate came in the midst of a discussion on the number of men, planes, tanks, guns and other equipment the nation shall assign for peace-keeping operations under the proposed World Security





President Harry S. Truman, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin are expected to discuss occupation problems and prosecution of the Japanese war at the Big Three conference which opens today in Potsdam. This is Truman's first meeting with the British and Soviet leaders since he became President of the U.S.

### Belgians Line Dikes, Roads To Cheer Truman's Arrival

BRUSSELS, July 15.—Thousands of Belgians, massed on the south bank of the Scheldt estuary and the dikes around flooded Walcheren Island, roared a mighty welcome to President Truman as he arrived today at Antwerp aboard the Cruiser Augusta, en route to the Big Three meeting in Potsdam.

The reception began at 7 AM when the watchers first caught sight of the cruiser in the estuary. The President was on deck, wearing a gray tweed suit and a gray hat. He could see the residents waving huge flags.

At one turn in the Scheldt estuative however there were no chaers.

ry, however, there were no cheers from persons who watched the Augusta make its way toward Ant-werp. These were thousands of German PWs, cooped behind barbed

wire.
Mr. Truman left the Augusta at Antwerp at 11 AM. It marked the first time that Mr. Truman had left the U.S. since stepping up from the Vice-Presidency.
The formal reception at Antwerp was simple. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Adm. William D. Leahy and others of the party followed the President down the gangplank to be met by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium Charles Sawyer, Brig. Gen. Egmont F. Koenig, UK Base com-Egmont F. Koenig, UK Base commander, and Cameil Huyfmans, Antwerp burgomaster.

### Guarded by Old Outfit

MPs and infantrymen of the 137th Regt. of the 35th Div., the President's World War outfit, formed the guard of honor.

The Presidential party motored approximately 25 miles to the outskirts of Brussels, where a fleet of C47s was waiting to take the party to Potsdam. The President's special plane, "The Flying White House," was among them.

vas among them. En route from Antwerp to Brussels, Mr. Truman waved constantly from his open car to the thou-sands of Belgians who stood along stretches of the highway. Every 100 yards, two American soldiers stood at attention, while armored reconnaissance cars blocked cross-

At the airfield, just before his departure, Mr. Truman inspected a battalion of the 137th Rgt.

Indications were that if the Big Three conference lasted two weeks or more, as was expected, President

Truman would return to the U.S. without any side trips to other European countries. Advisers said that the Chief Executive definitely would not visit France at this time.

### **Reds Quitting** Czech Zone

PRAGUE, July 15 (UP).—The withdrawal of Russian troops from Czechoslovakia will be completed later this week, according to word received today from Moscow.

Long trains of Russian wagons and tanks as well as marching in-fantrymen, move constantly through the streets of Prague, and railroads have been crowded with troops going east. There is a marked thinning out of Russian uniforms in Prague.

Details of evacuation from the

American zone in Czechoslovakia still are unannounced, but it has been hinted U.S. troops would fol-low the Russian lead.

## 45,000-Ton Vessels Pound Steel Center

GUAM, July 15.—America's newest and most powerful battleships, the 45,000-tonners Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, shelled the "sacred soil" of Japan today.

Their 16-inch guns—nine of them to each battlewagon -bombarded the important steel center and port of Muro-

### Italy Joins War On Japan in Bid For Ally Status

through the Suez Canal for Pacific duty.

(He said that Italy expected to recruit a corps of ground troops for service against Japan and that Italian air force units also might be used.)

The Foreign Office said frankly that the cabinet hoped the war declaration would help Italy discard its status: co-belligerent for that of full ally.

According to the Foreign Office announcement, Italy has considered its relations with Japan broken since September, 1943, when the Japs "interned all Italian diplomats in concentration camps both in Japan and in temporarily occupied territories."

Japan and in temporarily occupied territories."

The Foreign Office cited the declaration as Italy's "proof on the eve of the Potsdam conference of her resolute will to fight regimes of aggression and militarist imperialism wherever they may be."

Informed of Italy's declaration, Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, said he was "happy to have Italy with us,"

### **B29** Destruction Listed

Meanwhile, the division of administration is making difficult the co-ordination of Czechoslovakia, which is re-emerging into a parliamentary regime.

seven Kyushu lields in Japan were totally destroyed, and from 90 to 100 percent destroyed at six other fields by B29s during April and May, 21st Bomber Command reported today.

ROME, July 15 (UP).—Italy entered the war against Japan today in a frank bid to gain a place among the United Nations.

The declaration of war was voted unanimously by the Italian Cabinet Friday, announced by the Foreign Office late Saturday night and went into effect today.

(In Washington, Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani said that the Italian fleet would be placed immediately at the disposal of the Allies and probably would be routed through the Suez Canal for Pacific duty.

GUAM, July 15 (ANS).—Aviation maintenance and repair facilities at seven Kyushu fields in Japan were

### Hiram Johnson, Who Led Fight On League, Opposes Charter

more than six votes would be cast in the Senate against ratification of the charter.

Johnson, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, was absent when the committee ap-WASHINGTON, July 15.—Sen. | Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.), a leader of the fight against the League of Nations 26 years ago, served notice today that he opposes the United

Nations charter.

Nations charter.

But Johnson's opposition was more than offset by formal announcements from two Republican Senators that they would support the charter as it stands. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado said his fears about certain points in the document had been dispelled. Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota disclosed that he has abandoned his plan to seek certain reservations.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-

was absent when the committee approved the charter yesterday, 20 to 0. Another absentee, Sen. James C. Murray (D-Mont), recorded his vote by telephone in favor of it, so that the committee vote now stands 21 to 1. A third absent committeeman, Sen. Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn) is still unrecorded.

The Senate will start discussion Monday of another major point of

Monday of another major point of the administration's foreign policy doned his plan to seek certain reservations.

Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee estimated that no

ran on the southeast coast of Hok-kaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

At the same time more than 1,000 carrier planes attacked Hokkaido and Honshu to the south. These two islands also were hit in a 1,000-plane raid yesterday.

The twin blow by sea and air was a continuation of the Third Fleet's latest strike at Japan which started yesterday with a heavy bombardment 200 miles south of where the warships operated today.

#### Mightiest Afloat

The bombardments apparently were carried out by two task forces of the Third Fleet ranging just about wherever they pleased along the Jenness coast

about wherever they pleased along the Japanese coast.

The big battleships which, with other craft, composed the bombardment group in action today, are the newest, fastest, biggest and mightlest afloat. Their 45,000 tons displacement becomes 52,000 tons under full load. Each is 860 feet long. In addition to the nine 16-inch guns, each has 20 five-inch and scores of automatic medium and light anti-aircraft weapons. Each carries four or more planes launched by catapult to observe and correct fire during bombardments.

### Only Three Miles Offshore

(An International News Service

(An International News Service correspondent aboard the battle-ship South Dakota said that in yesterday's surface strike at Kamaishi some U.S. warships were within three miles of Japan's shores.)

Rear Adm. O. C. Bahler, in command of the bombardment group operating against Muroran, opened his attack at 9:26 this morning (Tokyo time) and it was still in progress when Adm. Nimitz reported the action in his sixth communique in 28 hours.

The port of Muroran is a sheltered harbor and among its targets are steel works, a shipyard, synthetic oil plants and electric power installations. The city lies 215 miles north of Kamaishi, whose steel works and harbor installations were wrecked and burned in yesterday's two-hour shelling, and only 310 miles from Siberia.

Fires Spread

### Fires Spread

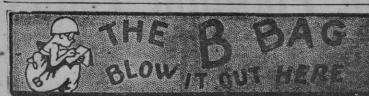
Fires Spread

Nimitz reported today that fires started in Kamaishi by Rear Adm. John Shafroth's bombardment yesterday had spread from the city's big steel plant into its harbor areas. An official preliminary report of the continuing air strikes against Japan said that the enemy already had lost 429 planes destroyed or damaged—all but three on the ground—and 43 vessels sunk or damaged since Tuesday's strike at Tokyo. This would indicate that 89 enemy aircraft and 11 ships were hit yesterday.

Identification of three battleships in today's surface action increased to six the number of super-warships known to be hurling shells onto Japanese soil. The Massachusetts, the Indiana and the South Dakota were named yesterday.

The destroyers McGowan, Norman, Scott and Ramey are part of Bahler's force, Nimitz said.

Tokyo radio reported that 150 American fighter planes today attacked naval and air bases on Honshu island. In another broadcast, the enemy said 14 U.S. carrier planes were shot down over Hokkaido yesterday and ten damaged.



#### Paris Parade

The first thing learned in basic training was that every action, rule and regulation of the Army was

training was that every action, rule and regulation of the Army was slanted toward the big mission of the Army—to wage battle successfully. That's why we're in uniform. .to win the war to protect our way of life.

The policy of the Army was to go to great pains to point out military necessity of many strange things we were compelled to do. We sacrificed individual liberty, temporarily, so that we might insure it for the future.

Recently, reveille formations were ordered for troops in the Paris area. To date the visible effects of this policy have been these: mess halls jammed; an hour each morning wasted-waiting for the working day to start; French civilians complained of the noise made by earlymorn reveille formations in residential neighborhoods.

So far as I've been able to find out the reason for reveille formations.

So far as I've been able to find out, the reason for reveille formations, according to Capt. Henry H. Hewitt (as reported in S & S) is that such a policy is merely adherence to standard Army garrison practice, and that the practice of reveille had been suspended during the war lest it interfere with "carrying out a primary mission."

okay, either we agree that our mission has been accomplished and we be therefore relieved of our wartime duties, or else we accept the more logical tenet that the troops

more logical tenet that the troops in Paris are still there because they have a special job to do and are working under the same conditions that existed during the European war, when it was deemed necessary to ignore reveille.

Gen. Rogers, your job is not an enviable one. Yours, like ours, has not been the fate of front-line heroes. We have done our jobs, and polished our buttons, and dedged bombs, and remain fervently thankful that we're still alive. Let's stop playing soldier. If our job is finished, let's go home. But if we still have work to do, what do you say we quit trying to imdo you say we quit trying to impress the French and get it over with?—Pvt. "Thomas Paine."

Does General Rogers realize that Does General Rogers realize that he is dealing with men who managed to appear at the appointed place at the appointed time and carry out their duties without these extra little dabs of chicken now being dished out? An outsider would think the General has all at once discovered that he is dealing with a bunch of moronic incompetents incapable of arising from their beds (if one can so refer to those hunks (if one can so refer to those hunks of straw we rack our frames on) and going to work on time without being herded and pushed around like heller certifications.

like balky cattle!

Do standing inspection by our bunks between reveille and breakfast . . reveille formations . . . calisthenics, close-order drill, and the orders that are now in existence that salutas will be exchanged in that salutes will be exchanged in corridors as well as on streets, serve military necessity?—Sgt., OCOT.

The theory seems to be that there's not so much work to be done, and reveille, personal inspections, etc. all are necessary to keep us from degenerating into a rabble. This is pure nonsense. For many units the work load is quite as heavy as it was prior to V-E Day. Nor do we have... inclinations to become bums . . . Such a tendency, if it exists at all, will be increased, but lessened by treating us as not lessened, by treating us as though we were wayward children and not as the adult free citizens of a democracy temporarily on duty

a democracy temporarily on duty in our country's interest.

Unit commanders tell their men more emphasis must be placed on "garrison soldiering." Most of us are not of the stuff from which garrison soldiers are made. . in the Army only because national interest demands it. Let us finish our work here or move on to some work here or move on to some place where more work is to be done, and then turn us back to the civilian ways of life that we've fought or worked for.—T/3 W. C. G.

If a person has awards and does not want to wear them, that's his

### THE STARS AND STRIPES

Paris Edition

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affair. No one attaches any significance to the Good Conduct, ETO or the yellow ribbon denoting a long draft number. As for hash marks, who wants to be reminded that he's been in the Army three years.

The numerous meaningless rib bons of the Army have long been a standing joke with other nation-alities too. English soldiers who alities too. English soldiers who have participated in many campaigns of this war wear fewer ribbons than our new arrivals from the States. Of course the value of worthwhile decorations is correspondingly lowered.—"Disgusted."

Now if they allowed me to wear my "typing ribbon" and MOS number—in a suitable nameplate—I'd consider myself a well-dressed GI.

Am just hoping that the big brass, who decree what the well-equipped GI will wear, aren't in the electric lamp manufacturing business back home, as nothing would suit the average GI better than to be placarded with a large sign reading "I am an American."

Suggest we be allowed to go tleless and roll up our sleeves for comfort. .shirts. damn uncomfortable..sticky in this hot weather.—R. E. Anderson, Ord. Serv.

-R. E. Anderson, Ord. Serv.

Blouse buttons were designed with protective covering to keep them from rusting. . . covering is removed when buttons are pois removed when buttons are po-lished. Buttons will not rust if shined and kept shining but someday, we hope, they will be turned in to some warehouse and there they will "rust in peace". I am interested in saving blouse buttons for posterity... will posperity want to present a rusty front?...S/Sgt,

This newspaper talk about a "recreational and educational program" amounts to bunk in the face of what is actually happening here in Paris. This newly-instituted "discipline" program is of such rigidity as to make it almost humanly imas to make it almost humanly impossible—unless one has the stamina of an ox—to do anything but drag one's self through the day, just to meet the combined demands of an exhausting job and this new "discipling." 'discipline.'

The Army is defeating its own interests with this program. Many of us are working under greater pressure than ever before (there is such a thing as redeployment), often beginned to the program of the p is such a thing as redeployment), often having to work overtime after pounding all day. Our work is beginning to suffer as a result of the consistent loss of sleep with the 6 o'clock reveille. To say nothing about the state of nerves and fatigue most of us are feeling.

I was quite resigned to the fact that I was "essential" as a stenographer even though I have more than enough points to go home

than enough points to go home
... accepted the fact that I
would be here for many more
months. It almost seem to be
the purpose of the powers that made
these rules to drive us into wanting to leave the Army as fast as possible to save ourselves from complete collapse. What a bitter finishing touch!—Wac, Hq. USFET.

HUBERT

Margie's Married



Mrs. Margie Stewart Jeroski

Margie Stewart, the Army's poster girl, was married in Paris July 8 to Capt. E. J. Jeroski, of Cleveland.

Miss Stewart met Jeroski, who is miss Stewart met Jeroski, who is entertainment operations officer of Seine Section, Com Z, after her arrival in the ETO early in June to begin a 45-day tour of the theater in connection with The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest.

The tour has taken Margie

The tour has taken Margie throughout France, Germany and the United Kingdom. According to theater finance officials, she has started many a GI thinking about a nest-egg and home, sweet home.

### **Army Names Ships** For Dead Workers

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, July 15.—Three Army tugs and one tanker have been named in Itonor of War Department Transportation

of War Department Transportation
Corps employees who lost their
lives in action, the Bremen Port
Command announced today.

The tugs were named for Thomas
Sutcliffe, of Lawrence, Mass.;
Charles Calligan, of Toledo, and
First Officer Richard T. Crossman,
of Greenwich, Conn. The tanker
was named for John T. Connors,
of Cleveland.

Col. Edward A. Connor Jr. of

of Cleveland.
Col. Edward A. Connor Jr., of
Washington, D.C., Bremen Port
commander, officiated at the ceremony. The christening of the vesmony. The christening of the vessels took place at Ghent, Belgium, where the U.S. Army's 17th Port unit handled more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo before moving into Bremerhaven.

### RefugeeJobCompetition Feared by Senator

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS). Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) urged yesterday that European refugees, along with confined aliens and prisoners of war, be sent home promptly lest they compete for jobs with returning soldiers.

Maybank told the Senate he understood there were some 150,000 refugees here who had earned about \$800,000.000. This money, he added, was not subject to tax.

was not subject to tax.

"I hope these alien refugees and prisoners of war will not have any possible chance to keep any American hero out of a job," he said.

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

of con-trawst . . ."

". . . and now, by way

The American Scene:

## Plan Reported Studied To Send Wives Abroad

.By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 15.—This column now turns to the question of GIs in Germany fraternizing legally—with their wives. It is a subject which is attracting a certain amount of attention here, although few people are willing to suggest that wives might soon join their husbands overseas.

They point to Gen. Eisenhower's answer to the question of whether he was taking Mrs. Eisenhower back with him: "Europe in no place for a woman at the present moment." And they know that he said he wouldn't wish to have his wife with him unless every married soldier had the same privilege: But they are eyeing that "at present" and forecasting when Europe will be a place for wives.

Ray Tucker, McClure Syndicate writer, says in the Charlotte Observer: "Although they may deny it publicly, high Army officials are now perfecting a plan whereby wives, children and fiancees of soldiers due for lengthy assignment with our occupation forces in Europe may be permitted to join them. The announcement and execution of this scheme simply awaits the time when the transportation of food and the lodging conditions in France, Germany and Italy will be suitable for women and youngsters."

women and youngsters."

Tucker goes on to say that the War Department has received thousands of letters from Army wives insisting that they be allowed to go abroad if their husbands are to be kept there for an extended period. They point out, he says, that they have children who need a father's guiding hand.

guiding hand.

Once over there, re-united families can be housed and fed under comparatively inexpensive Army sponsorship, Conditions, Tucker says, will be no different from those applicable to soldiers on foreign duty—in the Philippines, the Canal Zone and China—in pre-war days.

"Serious social considerations of a general nature lie behind the new Army plan," writes Tucker. "Under Hitler, the German women were taught to be promiscuous to such an extent that they became unmoral rather that just immoral. Thus they constitute a constant temptation te our troops, as violations of the non-fraternization order have demonstrated."

#### Handicapped Persons Do Good Work

In Reading, Pa., Michael J. Kane, industrial relations director of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the war has taught American industry that "handicapped persons, when properly placed, do a better job, or at least as good a job, as the normal worker." He declared also that industry "is seeking to solve the veterans' problems peculiar to it in a manner that recognizes social responsibility."

There seems to be a lot about women in the column today, but we can't miss this. Signing herself, Jack's Jill, a writer to the N.Y. Daily News asks: "Why is it that once a fellow is commissioned an officer he has no use for his prewar sweetheart who stuck with him through thick and thin during his months of hard study?" Jack's Jill describes the doings of the rank-happy jilter, but warns: "What are these poor boys going to do when the war is over and they are no better than the next fellow? They will probably see if that old sweetheart

s weetheart is still around to fall back on. But here's one gal that won't be fooled again." Lieutenant, you have been warned.

Twin Falls, In Twin Falls, Idaho, a wom-an is laying down an is laying down the law to wayward citizens. She's Mrs. Virginia Pollard, a desk sergeant with the city's police department. Mrs. Pollard, who was appointed by the City Council, says she likes her work which includes which includes booking prisoners,

booking prisoners, taking reports, taking reports, and broadcasting to Idaho's state police cars.

In Chicago there is a young and wealthy warworker, Ted Briskin, who, from all accounts, is giving Betty Hut-



all accounts, is giving Betty Hutton the brushoff. The story starts in New York, where columnist Earl
Wilson was told by blonde Betty: "I was introduced to him and, bang,
I was in love. On the second night, he said: 'I love you, and I think
I'll marry you.'" 'Yet when Briskin was asked about this by a Chicago
columnist, he merely said: "The Singapore must be serving powerful
drinks."



MARIGNAN — "With MARIGNAN - "Without Love," with atherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

Métro Marbeut.

ENSA-PARIS—"A Royal Scandal," with Tallulah Bankhead and William Eythe.

Métro Marbeut.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Midnite show only 11.30, Métro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Section Eight," GI variety show. Métro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"A Gay Promenade." French variety show. Métro Etoile.

OLYMPIA—"Take a Break." Frênch variety show. Métro Madeleine.

Rheims Area

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT. Rue Thillois—"Murder my Sweet," with Dick Powell and Ann Shirley. 1400, 1830 and 2030 hours.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—"Affairs of Susan," with Joan Fontaine and George Brent. 1830 and 2015 hours.

STAGE SHOWS

MUNICIPAL THEATER, Place Myron Herrick—"No Compree," all-GI show.

SPECIAL EVENT
POMMERY PARK, Rue Golot—Grand
Opening "Little Coney Island." Main
attraction opens tonight. Circus. Sideshows, Midway, Refreshments. 1930 hours.

Nancy EMPIRE— "My Reputation," with Bars bars Stanwyck and George Brent. CAMEO—"A Tree Grows in Brocklyn," with Dorothy McGuire and Joan Blondelk

Metz SCALA—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day.

Dijon DARCY—"Keys of the Kingdon," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

Toul

PATHE—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Troyes INDOOR SWIM POOL—Open 1400-1800, 2000 to 2200 daily.

Château-Thierry CINEMA-"Brazil," with Carmen Mi-

## House Members Begin Longest Recess of War

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).—Work weary Congressmen began the trek home last night for the longest house recess of

Although the vacation will not begin officially until the latter part of this week, many members took a running start and began checking out of the capital

Barring emergencies, the House will be in adjournment until Oct. 1, the longest period for either branch of Congress since the war began.

There are few legislative tag ends left over, but House leaders admitted they wouldn't be able to get a quorum together for any floor

The House completed its major business yesterday when Congress finally passed the long disputed War Agencies Appropriation Bill. Many members left as soon as that was taken

The recess nipped all prospects of midsummer revisions in the GI Bill of Rights measure to liberalize loan and educational provisions. The changes were approved by the Veterans Committee but did not reach the floor in time for debate.

### Prison-Breakers Taken at Gun Point

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., July 15 (ANS). — Two long-term American prisoners, who spectacularly escaped

from the Portsmouth Naval prison, were captured at gun point by a soldier detail on Gerrish Island.

The two soldiers from Fort Foster, on Gerrish Island, seized the fugitives a few minutes apart about 12 hours after their ascape. hours after their escape.

First to be taken was Apprentice

Seaman Conrad Kirchner, 20, of Chicago. Prison authorities of Kirchner's pockets were full of rocks which he intended to use, but later decided against it. He sur-

later decided against it. He sur-rendered without resistance. His companion, Marine Pvt. Ever-ett C. Richards, 20, of Tampa, Fla., later was spotted in a tree by an-other soldier.

### **Auto Makers Reject** Jet Power for Now

DETROIT, July 15 (ANS).—Jet propulsion may become the chief motivating power in the air and on the sea, but it does not figure in the future planning of the auto industry.

in the future planning of the auto industry.

A poll of leading auto manufacturers today disclosed that they have rejected jet power, for the time being at least, as too noisy and dangerous.

However, experiments in auto research departments continue. Ford engineers, for example, are trying to cut down the noise of jet engines by developing a multiple-tube plant. The theory is that a number of small explosions would create smoother power with comparative smoother power with comparative

### Pills to Produce 'Sugars' Turn Out to Be Sugar

CHICAGO. July 15 (ANS).—
Users of "Gotu Kila," an herb pill,
were promised "curved hips, sharp
eyes, velvety skin, pleasing laughter,
dynamic energy and perpetual
youth like an elephant," federal
officials said today.

They said that they doubted
whether the pills, which analysis
proved to be mostly sugar, would
fulfill the promises and charged
Mrs. Laura Cordel, the distributor,
with violating the Pure Food and
Drug Act.

### World Trade Parley Urged

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—A general international economic conference to consider "practical steps" to achieve freedom of international trade was suggested yesterday by four Republican Senators.

Until one is held, they said, consideration of the Bretton Woods agreements for an international monetary fund and an international bank, should be deferred.

The four Senators, Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo), Hugh Butler, (R-Neb.), and John Thomas (R-Idaho), outlined their views in a minority report, as members of the Senate Banking Committee.

They voted in the committee against legislation for U.S. participation in the \$9,100,000,000 international bank and the \$8,800,000,000 monetary fund already passed by the Holse.

monetary fund already passed by the House. The measure was approved 14 to four by the committee and will come up in Senate Monday

and will come up in Senate Monday.

Worked out at a conference of representatives of 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N.H., last summer, the agreement calls for a U.S. subscription of \$3,175,000,000 to the bank's capital and \$2,750,000,000 to the monetary fund.

The declared purposes of the bank are to make or guarantee long-term loans for rehabilitation and development. That of the fund is to stabilize monetary exchange

is to stabilize monetary exchange and eliminate competitive exchange

The committee majority, in a report filed earlier, declared the program "will help preserve peace by making possible expansion of international trade."

But the minority asserted that, "the net result of the present bill is to waste our money and accomplish nothing."

### **Bordello in Capital** Raided; 10 Nabbed

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—Police raided yesterday an alleged bordello with a \$20 minimum" less than two blocks from the White House. Five women and five men, including "two high government officials," were taken into custody. The men were later released without being identified, but the women were held on morals charges. Carmen Beach, 29-year old Spanish dancer, was charged with operating and being an immate of a house of prostitution, known as the "Scientific Institute of Therapy and Massage Parlor."

### 8 Airlines Will Pay For Chicago Terminal

CHICAGO, July 15 (ANS).—Eight major airlines have signed a contract with the city of Chicago to pay for the construction of a \$700,-000 terminal building at the municipal airport cipal airport. Ground has be

building.

### Dog Days Are Here Again



Firemen George Kenpinger and Herbert Fritz are getting spots in front of their eyes trying to play foster-mothers to 14 Dalmation pups, off-spring of Susie, who is mascot of New York's West 17th St. firehouse. Susie is in a pet hospital recovering from injuries she sustained early this month when she was hit by an automobile.

### '42 Cars Soon Go Off Ration

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS),
—All the remaining 1942 passenger
automobiles, about 6,000, will be
removed from rationing to clear the

way for new models.

Office of Price Administration, it was learned, plans to eliminate, in a few days, rationing restrictions in effect for these cars since early in

the war.

Similar restrictions are now being drawn up, however, for the new models manufacturers are just beginning to produce. Rationing of these is expected to last from the time they first appear on the market, probably late this summer. until at least early in 1946.

Removal of the new 1942 models from rationing has been decided upon because dealers feel these cars might not sell or that prices would drop if they still were available when this year's cars arrive in showrooms.

### Report Due Soon In Probe of Loans Of Gen. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS). —Treasury agents are pushing a broad income tax inquiry into the financial operations of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the late President.

They pursued their investigations in Texas, New York, Chicago and elsewhere to determine whether Gen. Roosevelt and men from whom he borrowed large sums in 1939 recorded the deals properly in their income tax returns.

1939 recorded the deals properly in their income tax returns.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.), of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expected a report from the Treasury in "ten days or two weeks at the outside."

Roosevelt engaged Randolph Paul, former Treasury general counsel, to represent him in the investigation.

Treasury officials said the investi-gators would question Roosevelt again in New York, possibly next week. They questioned him earlier

### British to Get Alarm Clocks

LONDON, July 16 (INS).—Millions of alarm clocks will shortly be on sale in England to relieve the acute shortage.

# Paper Strikers

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS).— Strikebound publishers today tele-graphed their 1,700 deliverymen to return to work Monday or be fired.

Face Discharge

Meanwhile, Louis Waldman, counsel for an independent newspaper and mail deliverers union, said a mass meeting would be held to vote to support the union and the

The strike was precipitated by failure of the publishers and the union to agree on a new contract. The union asked the publishers to contribute three percent of their payroll to the union welfare fund and make other concessions.

### Dispute Threatens City's Milk Supply

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .-Milk producers who supply most of Kansas City's homes and restaurants today threatened to discontinue shipments in a dispute with the AFL milk drivers and Employees Union.

The Kansas City Pure Milk Producers Association, which supplies the city with 90 percent of its raw milk, said union members were stopping independent milk delivery trucks. The association voted to stop deliveries Thursday unless the union halts its alleged activities.

The association also said union members had refused to handle milk brought to the dairies by non-union haulers and that two process-ing concerns refused to accept their milk under threat of a union walk-

### Strike Ended At Firestone Akron Plant

CHICAGO, July 15 (ANS).—That nation's largest strike, at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's Akron, Ohio, plant, was ended today, cutting the total number of strikers in the country to the smallest figure in weeks.

By a vote of three to one, 16,500 CIO United Rubber Workers at Akron decided to obey a WLB directive and return to work Monday. About 20,000 other workers were idle, throughout the country. The Akron strike started two weeks ago when contract negotiations collapsed. The WLB had ordered the rubber workers to return or lose vacation, shift premium and maintenance of membership benefits previously granted.

ship benefits previously granted.
At the Spicer Man. Co., Toledo,
Ohio, 6,500 employees voted to end
a ten-day sympathy strike pending arbitration.

At the South Bend, Ind., plant of the Studebaker company, 800 work-ers ended a 24-hour walkout over a

wage dispute. They are members of the CIO United Auto Workers, In southern Illinois, 11,000 Progressive Miners members threatened to join 3,000 fellow miners already out because of the meat shortage.

ready out because of the meat shortage.

At San Francisco, 1,500 AFL ship-yard workers quit in protest against hiring of CIO workers.

A walkout of composing-room employees continued at all three Birmingham, Ala., and two Fort Wayne, Ind., dailies, The International Typographical Union defied a WLB directive to end the stoppages at the Bayonne Times and Jersey Journal in New Jersey.

In New York, striking deliverymen showed no indication of ending a two-week strike as publishers gave them until Monday to return or be replaced.

Some 3,000 miners were off the job at four Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp, mines in Pittsburgh and another 3,000 were idle in lesser walkouts in Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Jersey, Minnesota and Ohio.

Washington, D.C. had a dispute at three housing projects as 1,300 AFL craftsmen refused to cross picket lines of another AFL union seeking recognition from local contractors.

The WLB ordered 600 UAW CIO

seeking recognition from local contractors.

The WLB ordered 600 UAW CIO men to return to Torrington Bantam Bearing Div. in South Bantam Unauthorized walkout of 200 at the duPont plant in Seneca, Ill., a short-lived walkout at the Westinghouse Trafford, Pa., plant and a 300-man stoppage at Great Lakes Corp., Terre Haute, Ind., which halted production of Quonset huts.

U.S. Troops Leaving Canada WINNIPEG, Man., July 15 (ANS).

—The first U.S. troops to be evacuated from bases in central Canada passed through Winnipeg this week on the way to the States. Col. Jack Hodgson, commanding officer U.S. Army Force in central Canada, announced today.

### Sailors Help Fight \$1,000,000 Oil Blaze



Seamen from Miami's U.S. Naval base help city firemen battle the billion-dollar blaze which destroyed the Franklin Oil Company's reclaiming plant and threatened naval petroleum stockpiles nearby

### Said the Indian to Ickes . . . . What Great White Father Pays 6° | 0?

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS). Manhattan for \$24. He said that if of its kind, showing how the public the Indians could have invested the domain had been acquired from 66 L. Ickes said today that the Indians \$24 at six percent they could rewho sold Manhattan for \$24 could buy it back now if they had invested their money at six percent.

This calculation was contained in a defense by Ickes of the prices which the white settlers of America paid the Indians for their land.

"While the questions are still frequently raised," he said, "whether the Indians received fair prices for their land, records show that, except in a very few cases, where military duress was present, prices were such as to satisfy the Indians.

"Discussions of the enhancement "Discussions of the eminatement of land values from original costs to a present estimated value of nearly \$40,000,000,000 only lead to idle speculation. There is no equitable basis of value comparison then and now."

then and now. Ickes then pointed to the sale of

\$24 at six percent they could repurchase Manhattan at current realty values and have \$400,000,000

The World Almanac states that Manhattan was sold on May 6, 1626 to Peter Minuet, the Dutch director general of New Netherland. Minuet, the Almanac says, gave the Indians not cash but "trinkets" valued at \$24.

"While the history of our dealings with the Indians," said Ickes, "contains some black pages since the days of the early settlers, there has been a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants."

Indian tribes since 1790.

The map indicates, he said that approximatively 95 percent of the public domain, totaling about 2,600,-000 sq. miles had been bought for approximatively \$800,000,000 as a result of 389 treaties and numerous

Acts of Congress. The latest purchase installment, he recalled, was a recent payment of \$5,024,842.34 voted by the current

session of Congress to the Indians of California, who sold most of the land of the State to the Federal government in the 1850's for about \$17,000,000.

in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants.

"In no other continent has any serious attempt ever been made to deal with a weak aboriginal population on these terms."

Ickes made public a map, the first \$17,000,000.

The Secretary plunged again into history and pointed out that while the United States paid Napoleon \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana territory it also paid Indians in the territory more than \$300,000,000 "for such lands as they were willing to sell."

### GIs, Tars, Wacs OK Move on Fraternization

American soldiers, sailors and Wacs in Paris yesterday voiced gen-eral approval of the order by Gen. Eisenhower softening the non-fra-ternization policy in Germany. Of scores interviewed, only one disap-

At the GI night club in Pigalle, T/Sgt. Hy Kohn, of New York, attached to a Field Artillery unit with the Ninth Army, said that he thought the change would be welcomed by occupation forces.

Pfc J. G. Wilson, of Greenville, N. C., who is attached to a military government unit in Brunswick, commented: "It's the best idea I've heard in a long time. The men in Germany wanted the ban lifted."

Sgt. Charles Terrel, of Fyffe, Ala., and an anti-aircraft outfit in Munich, said: "Now GIs can teach the Jerries better ways of living."

#### 'It'll Save a Lot of \$65

At Rainbow Corner, a truckload of soldiers on pass from units stationed in Germany spoke strongly for the lifting of the ban.

"The boys are fraternizing anyway," declared Pfc Edward Santonastasi, of Brooklyn, with the 512th Field Artillery in Mittenwald. "It'll save GIs a lot of \$65."

Sailors at the Naval Barracks in Paris approved the order.

"No fraternizing sure makes it tough for the boys who have to stay up there," Ship Cook 3rd Class Wade Wasson, of Springfield, Mo., declared. declared.

Seaman 1st Class Louis DeFusella, of Philadelphia, said "I don't see any sense to walking down the streets talking to nobody."

#### All for it, Says Mac

Wacs interviewed at their bar-racks approved the relaxation of the ban and didn't see how it would affect American sweethearts at

home.

"I'm all for it," said Pfc Virginia Daley, of Chicago. "It will boost the morale of the boys. Non-fraternization was two hard."

Another Wac, Pfc Bobby Paine, of Bridgeport, Conn., felt that if the GI's love girls at home, "they'll be faithful anyway and it won't hurt the girls back home."

A lone voice against the Eisenhower order came from T/5 Henry Debos, of Ann Arbor, Mich., working in Com Z. Debos admitted that the relaxation of the ban had to come but didn't believe it would help the world situation at the moment.

moment.
"The Germans should have been kept longer in the state where they couldn't talk with us," he said.

### Eire Gives De Valera **Emergency Powers**

### Bournemouth Becomes Leave Instead of Leaving Center



These air force men are dipping their collective tootsies into Bour-nemouth's cool waters.

### Bastille Fetes Come to Close

Ayear's high for heat and humid-ity followed by wind-lashed rain brought Paris' 72-hour Bastille Day celebration to a close last night as the capital's citizenry and its Allied soldier guests put wraps on the first war-free observance of the French national holiday in five

Hardier elements of the civilian and military celebrants were still going strong at street dancing, elbow-bending, informal parades and parties through the early hours of this morning, but the majority in the capital appeared to take a breather yesterday.

Making the most of a three-day, round-the-clock opening privilege, bars and cafes were yesterday's center of festivity for those who could afford them.

### Wacs to Leave Fort Oglethorpe

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—The third WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be closed this week but several other Army installations will be transferred there.

All WAC activities will be moved to Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Center at Camp Butner, N.C., will move to Fort Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe also will become an Army Service Forces school center.

DUBLIN, July 15.—Eire's parliament, the Dail, passed an Emergency Power Bill today after it had listened to Prime Minister Eamon de Valera describe Europe's condition as "desperate."

"We are not yet out of the woods," he declared. "There is a war on in which our nearest neighbor is engaged. Europe is in a desperate condition and neither supplies nor transport are available and the life of our community cannot yet be carried on normally."

Redistribution Center at Camp Butner, N.C., will move to Fort Oglethorpe also will become an Army Service Forces school center.

The Chief of Chaplain school formerly at Fort Devens, Mass., is moving to Fort Oglethorpe and the Adjutant General school will move from Camp Lee, Va. about Aug. 1. Other schools will be moved to Fort Oglethorpe whe.. the redistribution center activities are curtailed, probably after the first of the year.

This sort of thing, which has been going on since time immemorial, represents a GI talking to a charming English miss on Bournemouth's sands. This famous Channel resort, which in June, 1944, was an invasion embarkation point, is now a summer furlough baven for thousands of GIs, Wacs, nurses and officers.

## Bournemouth Forgets War: It's Now Playground for GIs

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 15.—Ask any First Div. man and he'll tell you if he's been back recently, that this seaside town has changed considerably since D-Day—and without hesitation, he'll say for the better.

tation, he'll say for the better.

For Bournemouth, a leave area in southern England, was a year ago a jumping-off place for the invasion of France. Now it is a furlough haven for thousands of GIs, Wacs, nurses and officers. It's not exactly a Coney Island. It's more like Miami Beach, what with its stucco hotels, botanical gardens and clean sand.

There is little to remind the visitor that this Channel city was once in the front lines. But what-

visitor that this Channel city was once in the front lines. But whatever Bournemouth was a year ago, today it is what nature intended it to be—a vast seashore playground. Several of the city's finest hotels are operated by the American Red Cross. Beds, with sheets, are available for several thousand enlisted men. For recreation there is boating, swimming, golf, tennis, fishing, horseback riding, dancing, tours and cycling. And, of course, feminine companionship.

### 'Belly Tank' Fire Bombs Aided Borneo Landings

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—Improvised "belly tank" fire bombs dropped by 13th AF fighter planes helped drive the Japanese from the beaches during Allied landings on Borneo, according to Col. Leo F. Dusard Jr., 29, com-mander of the Sunbusters fighter

Col. Leo F. Dusard Jr., 29, commander of the Sunbusters fighter group.

He said the Japs "just couldn't take it" from the fire bombs, and predicted the bombs would be "tremendously valuable" in an invasion of Japan.

OSLO, July 15 (UP).—Norway received 175,000 tons of goods from the U.S. in the first two months of its liberation, Col. Paul Boyd, deputy chief of civil affairs, said today.

Shipments included food, coal, gasoline, oil, clothing and trucks, Boyd said.

Meanwhile, the civil service section has uncovered evidence of extensive German atrocities, includextensive German acrocities, including two extermination camps in the Narvik area, where 2,000 victims, mostly Jugoslavs, were buried, and graves of over 1,000 Russians.

### 265th Engineers Run 3-Mile RR System

WITH THE 65TH INF. DIV., Austria, July 15.—The 265th Engin-eers are operating a full-fledged railroad—all three miles of it—near Linz, Austria, complete with "verbal switching system," two Diesel and

streets.

### 2 Nazis Hanged For Murder of Fellow PW

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan, July 15 (ANS).—Two German pri

July 15 (ANS).—Two German prisoners of war were hanged yesterday at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks here for the murder of a fellow prisoner in a camp at Alken, S.C.

It was the second group of German prisoners executed here within a week. Five fanatical Nazis were put to death July 10 for the murder of another German at Camp Gruber, Calif.

Near collapse, the two Germans—Rudolph Straub and Erich Gauss—were hanged for the murder, April 5, 1944, of Horst Guenther in a work camp under the jurisdiction of Camp Gordon, Ga.

camp under the jurisdiction of Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Army account of the slaying said Guenther was charged by his fellow prisoners with being a "traitor to his oath, flag and fatherland." He also was accused of dividing milk unfairly between German prisoners and Americans, with having reported other prisoners to American officers for taking too much food and for revealing a threatened strike.

### Schwellenbach Calls for Unity

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS),
—Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, yesterday called on labor to "respect the no-strike pledge" and asked management not to "seize upon the chance" to cut wages and destroy unions in the change-over to peace economy.

wages and destroy unions in the change-over to peace economy.

In his maiden speech as Cabinet member, he said that the government had the responsibility to eliginate the fear among workers that they will be without jobs after the war. The talk was broadcast over the NBC.

Declaring that the government has adequate machinery to settle labor disputes peacefully, he advised labor that to "advance any demand to the point of stopping production instead of using the machinery available for a peaceful settlement is not in the national interest and will not be supported by public opinion. As a representative of all the people, but partial cularly interested in promoting the real welfare of those who work, I urge labor to respect the no-strike pledge."

To management he said:

To management he said:
"I shall expect management to refrain from doing those things thoughtlessly or purposefully which provoke men and tempt them to act first and reason later."

He emphasized that both manages

ment and labor must accept equal responsibility in lessening industrial

responsibility in lessening industries strife.

"In the past, we have thought of producing goods and then of some means of forcing these goods into consumption," he said. "The time has come to become more concerned about the development of a strong consuming power. Only a strong consuming power. Only through this may be provided natural outlets for all the goods we can produce."

### Quiz of 2 Cities Goes on the Air

Questions from the pages of The Stars and Stripes went on the all last night as the American Forces last night as the American Forces
Network presented the first broadcast in a summer series of the
"Stars and Stripes Quiz Program of
Two Cities."
Originating at Rainbow Corner
Red Cross centers in Paris and
London, the show featured teams of
contestants in each capital compet-

contestants in each capital competing for dates with Red Cross hostesses. Actress Madeleine Carroll in Paris and Singer Dorothy Carliss in London were the quizzers.

The new program, replacing the

Jack Benny hour for the summer, will be heard from 8 to 8:30 PM every Sunday.

### Russia Calls All Over 14 To Work on Harvest

MOSCOW, July 15 (UP).—Decrees mobilizing all men and women above 14 years of age in rural districts for work in the coming harvests were published today in the Moscow press.

the Moscow press.

The two-and-half page decision of the Council of People's Commissars said that the harvests were the most important economic and collision tacks while an editorial political tasks, while an editorial in Izvestia said "the country needs bread" and that "it needs more food for the population and more raw materials for industry."

### Service Couples Remember Civilian Days in This Hotel By Caroline Camp Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Little touches that are reminders

of civilian days—such as breakfast in bed, a neighborhood tailor who does speedy pressing and a night vachman who opens the door in the wee hours—are available at the Red Cross Chambiges hotel in

the Red Cross Chambiges hotel in Paris to married service couples on leave.

There's always hot water, a few of the 35-odd rooms have their own baths, and although "the elevator's a trifle whimsical, and the phone's a bit eccentric," acording to Mrs Helene S. Lord, red Cross director for the billet, yvery one seems happy."

Both officer and enlisted couples may stay at the hotel. The only

may stay at the hotel. The only differentiation made is dependent on the husband's rank—if he's an EM, he and his wife eat at the Columbia Red Cross Club: If he's an officer, the couple take their meals at the Mayflower Red Cross Club. Before the Chambiages hotel club. Before the Chambies Roter accepts any guests they must pre-sent a billeting slip from the Cen-tral Registration Bureau, 11 Rue Scribe, near Rainbow Corner Red

Mrs. Lord is afraid that some day Mrs. Lord is afraid that some day she'll have to turn away a couple, which makes her very unhappy. "My husband's a major in OSS, and my son was an enlisted man before he became an officer, and we certainly had a time trying to eat together, let alone stay together," said Mrs. Lord.

Most of the guests remain for three to seven days, although in several cases it's just an overnight stay. The hotel has been a married couple's billet for the last two months.

Months,

A few resourceful soldiers have phoned Mrs. Lord in advance—from Belgium, Germany or wherever they happened to be stationed—and she made reservations for them which they picked up later at the Central Registration Bureau.

When Mrs. Lord knows before

When Mrs. Lord knows before-hand that one of the guest couples has just been married, the couple will find flowers in the room. Something has to be done in recognition of the event," she says.

As a final touch, the building adjacent to the hotel has a tenant who presesses a lot of coveries.

ral Registration Bureau, 11 Rue who possesses a lot of canaries, and who obligingly keeps a cage out on a window ledge, where the Because of the demand for rooms,

In U.S. Zone

All regulations and orders per-taining to German civilians issued by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as

Supreme Commander, SHAEF, will remain in force in the American zone of occupation.

In a proclamation broadcast by the Luxembourg radio last night, Eisenhower announced formation of American Military Government under his command.

under his command.

The proclamation, which follows dissolution of SHAEF and Eisenhower's relinquishing of the post of Supreme Commander, said that in all instructions issued so far all reference to the Supreme Commander, Allied Forces, and Allied authorities should be changed to:
"Supreme Commander, American Forces in Europe, American Forces in Germany and American military authorities in Germany."

"Every one in this zone must obey

"Every one in this zone must obey without hesitation and uncondi-

tionally all orders given in my name or by myself," the general told the Germans. He said all orders would remain in force in the American zone unless repealed by thimself.

Although SHAEF no longer exists, a Combined Displaced Persons Executive continues to work on relief for innocent war victims. Representatives of the U.S., Britain

## Experts Begin Checking Huge Piles of German Loot

# Gold and Gems

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, July 15 (AP).—Surrounded by piles of glittering gold bullion, sufficient to pave Broadway, and hogsheads of precious stones, British and American experts today were identifying the greatest looted treasure ever assembled under one roof. sembled under one roof.

In Frankfurt's Reichsbank, where every available space was packed with the loot, experts of the U.S. Treasury and the Bank of England examined the Nazi-stolen treasure, ranging from bullion to gold and silver fillings taken from the teeth of their victims.

53 Separate Deposits

"Our job is to get it, hold it and inventory it." Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the finance division of the U.S. Group Control Council said. "But an accurate estimate of the total value never can be made."

According to Bernstein, the collection represented 53 separate deposits discovered by American

Latest of the caches to be unearthed was four and a half tons of American, British and Italian coins and gold bars discovered by men of the Seventh Army's 3rd Inf. Div. under the house of the burgomeister in Bad Gastein and another house a few miles away.

This treasure amounting to \$23,000,000, was said to have been hidden originally on the estate of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, former Nazi foreign minister, but was ordered moved as the American Armies advanced.

Piled into the vast store rooms of the Reichsbank are other hordes containing radium and wedding rings stripped from the fingers of women victims of the Nazis in Ger-many, Greece, Poland and other occupied countries.

#### Bullion Piled Like Cordwood

In some rooms, paper currency totaling billions is packed in canvas bags from floor to ceiling. Bullion is piled like cordwood. One cache alone contains almost the entire silver reserve of the Hungarian government. government.

One large room contains nothing but securities from almost every country in the world, representing tens of millions of dollars.

Leland Howard, assistant director of the Mint Bureau in Washington, estimated that it will take at least eight weeks to identify the bullion alone.

### Drive for Farm On For Crippled Vet

CORBIN, Ky., July 15 (ANS).— Townfolk today launched a campaign to give M/Sgt. Frederic Hensel,

Bert Rowland has accepted the chairmanship of a committee representing all civic clubs and organizations.

organizations.

In Louisville, Ky., the sports department of the Courier Journal also has sponsored the campaign to buy Hensel a chicken farm.

At Frankfort, Ky., a center for receiving contributions is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the contribution in the contribution is set up in the c

the Kentucky Highway Patrol of-

### U.S. Urged to Tell Terms for Japan

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—A plea that the Allies spell out now their terms of surrender for Japan was voiced in the Senate yesterday by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.).

(R-Ind.).

He expressed a belief that, if the Japanese people knew just what was in store for them, they would be encouraged to surrender, but Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) disagreed.

'It seems to me.' Barkley told Capehart, "that it would do more to stiffen and strengthen the morale of the Japanese people than anything else that could happen."

## SingleBuilding War-Weary Fort Converted Into Airliner Ike's Orders Jammed With By Sweden Makes Its Maiden Flight to N.Y. Stay in Force

By Earl Maze
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
STOCKHOLM, July 9 (Delayed).
—The first B17 Fortresses to be
totally converted into luxury airliners are now flying the European and trans-Atlantic airways for
Sweden's energetic A.B. Aerotransport lines.
Nine war-weary B17Fs which had

Nine war-weary B17Fs which had crash-landed in Sweden following bombing raids over Germany were given to the Swedes some months ago. Two of these, in turn, will be given to the Danish Air Lines, and the others—five of which have already, been completely repaired and converted—are being used by A.B. Aerotransport.

Last week the first ship, named "Jim" by the Swedes, made its maiden flight to New York via Iceland and Quebec.

When Jim was bristling with guns, loaded with bombs and flying out of England for the Eighth AF "he" was "Sack Time Suzy."

Looks Different Now

Looks Different Now The boys who knew "him" then would never recognize their ship today. Jim is freshly painted with a Swedish version of OD and skyline gray underneath. On both sides and on the nose are new markings, most of them saying "Swedish Air Lines." The name Jim is neatly painted in yellow up near the top of the vertical stabilizer.

izer.

In the way of luxury, the tall, waist, radio and nose gun positions are completely sealed, and a navigator's astrodome sticks out of the hole that once housed the top turret. Good, clean carpeted flooring covers the spot that once represented a lot of heartaches to some hall turret curner.

sented a lot of neartaches to some ball turret gunner.

Baggage compartments are in the nose, bomb bay and tail. A cute little cubbyhole toilet is rigged up right behind the waist door, and plush seats and downy lounging bunks line the waist and the former radio gunner's deck. Space has been provided for two-sets of navigators and radio operators. nas been provided for two sets of navigators and radio operators, one of these in the nose and the other immediately behing the pilots, where the engineer-top turret gunner used to hold forth. The whole ship is lined with pretty, curtained windows.

All told, 14 passengers and six crew members can be handled comfortably on trans-Atlantic trips,



Stars and Stripes Photo by Larry Riordan

A battle weary B17 becomes a luxury ship for Swedish air lines.

which means these converted Fortresses won't be making money for A.B. Aerotransport, not even with heavy mail loads and government subsidies.

In this regard the Swedes are answering a question many Americans have asked: Can our Fortresses anl Liberators be converted to profitable civilian use.

Carl Florman, A.B. Aerotransport president, explains his country's "joy at having Fortresses" on a leng term basis. Each of the ships cost his company about \$60,000 to repair and convert. In addition, the Fortresses need a lot of upkeep. But on the other hand they are easily flown and are stable, sturdy ships, ideal for training Swedish aircrews who will later fly C54s and other American-built liners across the Atlantic and over all Europe.

Perhaps the biggest reason for months ago.

"joy at having Fortresses" on a leng term basis. Each of the ships cost his company about \$60,000 to repair and convert. In addition, the Fortresses need a lot of upkeep. But on the other hand they are easily flown and are stable, sturdy ships, ideal for training Swedish aircrews who will later fly C54s and other American-built liners across the Atlantic and over all Europe.

Perhaps the biggest reason for

and France take part in the agency. They will help UNRRA prepare to take over in about 90 days the job of restoring displaced millions to

## **Control Group** Adds 6 Experts

Appointment of six additional U.S. officers and civilians to major assignments within the U.S. Group Control Council for Germany was announced yesterday by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in Germany.

Stating that he was continuing his policy of picking "the best possible men for the job," Clay named the following:

Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker, of Rochester, N.Y., director of the Army (ground) Div., who will make the U.S. policies for the demilitarization of the German armed ground forces; Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, of Washington, D.C. director of the Manpower Div., who will be responsible for advice on all matters pertaining to labor allocation, reparations, labor, wages, etc.; Col. Leslie W. Jefferson, of Redlands, Calif., director of the Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution Div., who will act to implement international agreements on reparations and will act to implement international agreements on reparations and decide policies for the location and storage of monuments, archives and

storage of monuments, archives and fine arts.

Also Commodore Herbert T. Ray, of Kensington, Md., deputy director of the Naval Div.; John S. Harrison, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., civilian consultant to the Economics Div. on fuels and oils, and Sargent P. Child, of Arlington, Va., civilian adviser on archives to the Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution Div.

Earlier announced appointments

liveries and Restitution Div.

Earlier announced appointments as heads of divisions in the Group Control Council included Vice-Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, naval; Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, air; Ambassador Robert Murphy, political; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, internal affairs and communications; Brig. Gen. John A. Appleton, transport; Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, economics; Brig Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson, PWs and displaced persons, and Charles Fahy, legal.

# Polish Troops Hitter Heirs'-Illegitimates-

LONDON, July 15 (UP).—A "ple-biscite" of Polish troops in Scot-land on the question of returning to Poland was begun Saturday, The Sunday Observer said today. An order of the day said that all soldiers wishing to return must say so immediately.

Townfolk today launched a campaign to give M/Sgt.FredericHensel, a chicken farm when he is discharged from Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Sgt. Hensel, the Corbin boy who lost both arms and both legs in the Okinawa campaign, has expressed a desire to own and operate a chicken farm when he is able to come back home.

The Corbin Daily Tribune and Sunday Times have led the campaign to raise the funds. Mayor Bert Rowland has accepted the Klemens Rudnicki, told his troops

Klemens Rudnicki, told his troops that, "We shall return to Poland—but only with arms in hand." Parts of the Polish Army are stationed in Italy, Scotland, France, and Germany.

Luxembourg Recognizes Poles LONDON, July 15 (UP).—Luxembourg has recognized the new Polish government, according to broadcast today by Swiss radio.

### **Double Summer Time** Discontinued in Britain

LONDON, July 15.—Double summer time, which made twilight here last after 11 p.m., ended officially in Britain last night, and tonight street lights will go on in almost pre-war brilliance.

Except during the five-day celebration of V-E Day, lights have not been on in full brightness since 1939. Neon lights will remain off for the time being.

(In Paris, a spokesman of the French Ministry of Information said that no decision has been reached to abandon double summer time in France.)

# Vote on Return Pose International Problem

HOHEHORST, Germany, July 15 they might be potentially dangerous (UP).—Children fathered by SS troopers, German generals and Gestapo men, and thus "destined" by birth and breeding to rule the future Reich, became an international problem today when U.S. military government officials asked Sweden to accept custody of 50 of the so-called "Hitler heirs."

Some of the mothers of the lilegitimate children, who play on the lawns of an 1,100-acre estate here, are Norwegian, but Norway is not leager to accept the infants, since most of the Norwegian mothers died or disappeared after the children were born. The official American view is that the Nazis did not care about the mothers did not care about the mothers and set them adrift soon after the "heirs" were delivered.

American investigators learned that at least 100 other illegitimate children of high Nazis born at Hohehorst were scattered over Germany and that they were too deeply steeped in Nazism to forget it en-tirely. These children were taught Hitler's methods from the earliest possible moment and it is believed this education was being given to children at the estate here even after occupation.

after occupation.

A few days ago, an American officer visited the estate and fondled a two-year-old child. He was astounded to hear the infant ask a German matron: "Is this a Communist uniform?" The flustered matron grabbed the child and the American pretended not to understand what had been said. However, all nurses, matrons and helpers at the Hohehorst estate then were at the Hohehorst estate then were warned against trying to Nazify the children further.

Investigators still are searching the Nazi files at Munich for the master key to names of fathers of the children, which appear on birth records here in code.

in the future.
"I'd feel better if we knew where

"I'd feel better if we knew where those hundred others were and could keep an eye on them," Maj. Abraham Gelperin, of Cincinnati, said. "This maternity home opened in 1937, so some of these kids are eight years old and probably irretrievably Nazis. I have been wondering whether some of them might not have been hidden away so not have been hidden away so in ten or twenty years they could emerge and try to lead resurgent Nazis by virtue of their Nazi birth."

## Probe on Ex-Judge

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

—The House Judiciary subcommittee, considering whether to recommend the impeachment of former Federal Judge Albert Johnson, completed its investigation today, after the resigned jurist renounced his right to all retirement benefits, including \$10,000 annual pension.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), has been investigating the official conduct of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania for nearly a year. Included in the inquiry was Johnson's colleague, Judge Albert Watson. Watson's name, however, was not brought into the public hearings which filled the last week of the investigation. investigation.

Johnson, whose resignation was accepted by President Truman July 3, renounced his retirement benefits today after refusing to resume his testimony started yesterday in his own defense his own defense.

100 Answer Purdue Call

There is no disposition to leave out today for the first summer foot-the children in Germany, where ball session at Purdue University. force.

### Civilian Mail Service Resumes in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, July 15.—Civilian postal service in Frankfurt, suspended since Allied troops took the city in March, has begun under supervision of military government authority postante.

Only postcards mailed to addresses in Frankfurt, Obertaunus, Friedberg Hanau, Maintaunus and

Offenbach may be posted at present. Service between the towns will begin soon.

Cards must bear special military government stamps. Only one post-card per person can be mailed at one time. Letters and communications requiring enclosures are ban-LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 15.— one time. Letters and commendates turned tions requiring enclosures are banned and censorship remains in

# Nelson Duels Byrd For Golf Title Once Over

**SPORTS** 

### **Byrd Drops** Doser, 7 and 6; Harmon Loses

DAYTON, Ohio, July 15.—Sammy Byrd, the baseball refugee from Georgia, and Byron Nelson, who has shaved 31 strokes off par in 171 holes this week, will clash today at the Moraine Country Club for golf's biggest professional prize—the PGA championship.

Byrd, who quit playing baseball in 1936 to become a golf pro, carved out his second consecutive 7 and 6 victory when he blasted dark-horse

victory when he blasted dark-horse Clarence Doser, of Hartsdale, N.Y. out of the competition in yesterday's 36-hole semi-finals.

#### Nelson Overcomes Storm

And Nelson, a fellow who plays such mechanically perfect golf he becomes monotonous at times, breez-ed past Claude Harmon, of Grosse

ed past Claude Harmon, of Grosse Pointe Wood, Mich., 5 and 4. He was 8-under-par, despite a rain storm that was so heavy it delayed the start of the incoming 18 holes. When Lord Byron tees off against Byrd today, it will be the fifth time in the last six PGA tournaments that he has been in the finals. He won the crown in 1940 and finished second to Henry Picard in 1939, to Vic Ghezzi in 1941 and to Bob Hamilton last year.

#### Byrd Can Set Record

Playing in the PGA finals, however, will be a new experience for Byrd, although he is one of the fellows who have been giving Nelson the biggest argument the past few years. Not that the argument has been too strong, though, because Nelson has captured first money in the last eight tourneys in which he has competed, a string never before fashioned in big time golf.

If Byrd wins, he will be the oldest man ever to take the PGA. He is 38 years old and Jock Hutchison, the oldest victor to date, was 36 when he beat the field in 1920.



American League Boston 7, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 New York 4, Cleveland 2 Chicago at Washington, postponed,

		W	L	Pet	GB	
	Detroit	43	31	.581		
	Washington	40	32	.556	2	
	New York	40	35	.533	3 1/2	
	Boston	40	35	.533	3 1/2	
	Chicago	39	38	.506	5 1/2	
	St. Louis	35	38	.479	7 1/2	
10	Cleveland	35	38	.479	7 1/2	
	Philadelphia	25	50	.333	18 1/2	
0						

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Washington (2) Cleveland at Boston (2) Detroit at New York (2)

### National League

Others postpon	ed,	rain			
	W	L	Pet	C	B
Chicago	45	29	.603		-
St. Louis	44	32	.579	2	
Brooklyn	44	33	.571	2	1/2
New York	42	38	.525	6	
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	7	1/2
Boston	37	39	.487	9	
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	9	1,2
Philadelphia	21	61	.256	28	
Roston at St. I	oui	s (2)			- 1

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

### Lewis Getting Out

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Capt. John "Buddy" Lewis, former hard-hitting outfielder of the Senators, revealed today he will be given his discharge from the Army Air Forces next week and will rejoin the club immediately.

Last as the field went past the stands the first time and 15 lengths

### Winning Form-In More Ways Than One



Shapely Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, reaches far out to make a perfect return in her National Clay Courts women's singles match with Elizabeth Goetsch, of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Betz, seeking her fourth Clay Courts championship, vanquished Miss Goetsch easily, 6-0, 6-0, but bowed to Sarah Palfrey Cooke in the finals, 6-3, 7-5.

### **Talbert Plays Cooke**

MENASHA, Wis., July 15.—As expected in pretourney calculations, Billy Talbert and Lt. Elwood Cooke will meet today for the Western Senior men's singles tennis championship. Talbert beat Jack McManis, of San Diego, 6-1, 6-3, and Cooke defeated Bren Macken, of Williamsburg, Va., 6-0, 6-0, in yesterday's semi-finals.

Doris Hart scored a mild upset in the women's division yesterday when she eliminated top-seeded Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9, earning a shot at Mary Arnold for the crown. Miss Arnold trounced Eleanor Cushingham in the semis, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Hart also advanced to the finals in the women's doubles and mixed doubles. She teamed with Talbert to defeat Nick Buzolich and Miss Arnold, 6-2, 7,5, in the mixed doubles to join Lt. and Mrs. Cooke in the final round. The Cookes turned back Behrens and Elizabeth Hardin, of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0

In the women's doubles, Miss Hart and Mrs. Cooke defeated Catherine Malcolm, of Chicago, and Wilma Smith, of Champaign, Ill., 6-1, 6-2.

#### Shirley Fry Annexes Tennis Crown

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Youthful Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio, walked off with the Middle States Women's Grass Court tennis crown yesterday by defeating Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany, of New York, 7-5, 6-2.

This was the second time this season Miss Fry has defeated Mrs. Rihbany. The previous time was in the Nationals at Forest Hills, N.Y.

## Cubs Top Braves, 6-5, to Widen Lead; Tigers Bow to Red Sox Again, 7-1

NEW YORK, July 15.—Charlie Grimm's frisky Cubs widened their lead over the Cardinals to two full games by subduing the Braves yesterday, 6-5, in the only National League game that escaped the weatherman's sting.

The Tigers bumped into more trouble in the American League yesterday when the Red Sox punched out a 7-1 decision, slapping the leaders for the third time in a row. Rain folled the White Sox and Senators in Washington, moving the Senators to within two games of Detroit.

Paul Derringer, who opened for the Bruins, blew a five-run lead, but Paul Erickson arrived to stop the Braves and the Cubs shoved across the winning run in the eighth inning. A single by Peanuts Lowrey and a double by Paul Gillespie off Al Javery produced the triumph which was No. 16 for the Chicagoans in their last 20 games.

# eaders

### National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pet
America	in ]	Leag	ue		
Kurowski, St. Louis	72	282	53	93	.330
Olmo, Brooklyn	75	303	45	100	.330
Rosen, Brooklyn	71	295	61	107	.363
Cavarretta, Chicag.	75	288	62	105	.365
Holmes, Boston	78	328	79	130	.396

	G	AB	R	H	Pet
Cuccinello, Chicago	72	252	35	83	.330
Case, Washington	68	281	45	91	.324
Stephens, St. Louis,	71	272	47	85	.313
Stirnweiss, N.Y	75	307	57	94	.306
Johnson, Boston	77	292	42	88	.301
Estalella, Phil'phia.	75	269	31	81	.301

Homerun Leaders

Lombardi, New York, and National-Lombardi. Workman, Boston, 15. American—Stephens, St. Louis, 15; Johnson, Boston, 11.

Runs Batted In

National—Holmes, Boston, 69; Olmo, Brooklyn, 67. American—Johnson, Boston, 49; Etten, New York, 45.

Leading Pitchers National-Cooper, Boston, 8-1; Passeau, Chicago, 10-3.
American—Ferriss, Boston, 15-2; Benton, Detroit, 7-1.

2:05.8 over a sloppy track and rewarded his backers with \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Air Sailor paid \$4 and \$2.20, and Fighting Step returned

Calumet's Pot o'Luck Captures

\$2.20.

Rich Arlington Park Classic

#### ler for five runs in seven innings Wilson in the eighth. Joe Cronin Retires

more off Walt

added

of Detroit.

Boston's pitcher. Emmett O'Neill, gave the Tigers only three hits, walked ten men but had a shutout until the ninth inning when he relaxed behind a comfortable lead. Bob Johnson clubbed his 11th home-run of the season to head the Red Sox, who pummeled Les Muel-

After the game, Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox disclosed he had placed himself on the in-active list to make way for Lou Finney, slugging utility man who recently rejoined the club.

recently rejoined the club.

Airtight pitching by Floyd Bevens and a home-run by Frankie Crosetti marched, the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Indians. Ed Klieman, who toiled seven innings before being relieved by Earl Henry, suffered the loss as the Bronx Bombers snapped their threegame losing streak and gifted Bevens with his ninth win of the year. CHICAGO, July 15.—Another 3-year-old beast stepped into the 1945 turf championship picture here yesterday when Pot o'Luck, a route-loving son of Chance Play, showed his heels to the mob exactly as 25,000 chilled spectators at Washington Park expected him to and won the \$85,450-added Arlington Classic.

Quarter, with Air Sailor second and Fighting Step third. Bergolator, coupled with King Dorsett, was fourth.

Ridden by Doug Dodson, the Pot navigated the mile and a quarter in 2:05.8 over a sloppy track and rewarded his backers with \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Air Sailor second and Fighting Step third. Bergolator, coupled with King Dorsett, was fourth.

Bevens rode into the ninth inning with a three-hit shutout, but the Tribe started an uprising that net-Tribe started an uprising that net-ted two runs before Outfielder Bud Metheny speared Frankie Hayes' long line drive to prevent further

trouble.

Bobby Estalella collected four hits stands the first time and 15 lengths off pace-making King Dorsett in the back stretch, Pot o'Luck reduced his deficit to five lengths just before they hit the stretch, then brushed past Air Sailor and Fighting Step in the sprint to the wire. The Pot won by a length and a in five trips to the plate to pace the Athletics in their 5-3 triumph

### Wild Life Takes Dwyer

NEW YORK, July 15.—Unpredict-

NEW YORK, July 15.—Unpredictable Pavot, the 4-5 betting favorite, ran a dismal last—nearly 30 lengths behind the winner—as Wild Life scampered to victory in the \$50,000-added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday.

A crowd of 38,964, betting \$3,501,450 on the day's seven races, saw J. M. Roebling's three-year-old winner of last Tuesday's prep, the Shevlin, get up in the final stride to nip W. L. Brann's Gallorette by a head and William Ziegler's Esteem by half a length in a three-way photo finish. way photo finish.
Ten lengths behind, in fourth and

fifth places, chugged the William Helis entry of Ricks Raft and Pindus. Far in the rear and eased up by Jockey Eddie Arcaro was Pavot, who only three weeks ago won the Belmont Stakes by five lengths over Wild Life.

Wild Life, carrying 116 pounds, picked up \$38,900 and paid \$9.10, \$3.80 and \$3.10. Tickets on Gallorette were worth \$5.70 and \$3.90, and Esteem returned \$4.40.

### Bring Me Home Wins

Bring Me Home Wins

DETROIT, July 15.—C. F. Martin's Bring Me Home, with Jockey Willard Cook aboard, dashed to a two-length victory in the \$10,000 Governor's Handicap at the Fair Grounds here yesterday before a crowd of 13.676 railbirds.

Favored Bold Question, winner of three straight races, was second and Night Crawler third in the field of 12. Bring Me Home covered the sloppy six furlongs in 1:13.2 and paid \$11.20.

### Sea Snack Triumphs

CAMDEN, N.J., July 15.—Ken Scawthorn guided Christiana Stable's Sea Snack to victory in the \$10,000 Rancoccas Stakes at Garden State Park yesterday, outfooting Red Shoes and Twenty Thirty. Sea Snack paid \$13.80 and gave Scawthorn his third winner

# Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Edito WHEN genial Lt. Col. Frank Mo-WHEN genial Lt. Col. Frank Mo-cormick, the man who organ-ized the huge ETO sports program, was in the States recently, he ven-tured to his old stamping grounds at the University of Minnesota to see how Bernie Bierman, the wily football professor, was getting along after his two-year absence in the service. It was quite a reunion be-cause Mac was athletic director of the Gophers until entering the Army.

Army.

"Bernie looked great," Mac said,
"and seemed all set to tear the Big
Ten football conference apart once
again. Of course, he was working
with a lot of 17-year-old youngsters
instead of with experienced veterans, but he wasn't even slightly
pessimistic. And that must mean
Bernie has a good squad."

A N influx of service discharges

pessimistic. And that must mean Bernie has a good squad."

A N influx of service dischargees already was evident when Bierman issued his first call for spring practice, Mac said. "He had enough versatile backs on the campus to supply a couple of college squads, but the line is a big question-mark," the gray-haired ETO athletic organizer said. "In addition to fellows like Red Williams, who broke Minnesota's all-time individual groundgaining record last year, Bernie welcomed back with open arms Vic Kulbitski and Hockey Mealey, typical Gopher fullbacks who were discharged from the Marines."

Doc George Hauser, who stepped into Bierman's shoes as head coach, is back at his familiar line coaching position. "Doc wore himself ragged trying to handle two full-time jobs," Mac explained, "and was as happy as anybody else when Bernie returned. You see, in addition to his coaching duties, Doc is a full-time medical man on the campus. There just weren't enough hours in any given day for him."

WHO appeared to have the griding of the said of the widele west in the Middle wes

campus. There just weren't enough hours in any given day for him."

WHO appeared to have the gridiron power in the Middle West this year? "Well, I'm not in very good position to know and I can't reveal any of Bernie's 'secrets," Mac smiled, "but my guess is that Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State will be among the nation's leaders. No, I didn't leave out Minnesota. I assumed you took that for granted, knowing that Bernie is back in town."

Mac volunteered the news that Bierman apparently had "mellowed" while in the service. "Before he put on his uniform, Bernie was hard to understand until you got to know him well," Mac said. "He seldom could be drawn into conversation by casual friends. But now he is friendly with everybody."

How long he'll remain friendly with rival Big Ten coaches after his bone-crushing eleven moves into action is anybody's guess. We'd say—not too long.

### Minor League Results 3

International League

Newark 7, Jersey City 5
Others postponed, rain
W L Pet
Montreal...58 26 .690
Newark ...43 35 .551
Baltimore..43 38 .551
JerseyCity.41 39 .513
Buffalo....29 47 382

American Association
Milwaukee 8-5, Kansas City 6-4
St. Paul 4, Minneapolls 2
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 4
Columbus at Toledo, postponed, rain
W L. Pet
Milwaukee.49 31.613
Indianap...51 34.600
Minneapol.38 44.463
Louisville .47 39.547
Columbus .38 46.452
St. Paul...38 38.500
KansasCity28 51.354

Eastern League

Eastern League

No games scheduled

W L Pet

Wilkes-B...39 31,557

Hartford...37 31.544

Albany...40 34,541

Utlea....36 33.522

Binghamtn23 42.354 Southern Association

(Friday night's scores)
Atlanta 10, Little Rock 8
Nashville 2-11, New Orleans 0-8
Memphis 6-1, Chattanooga 1-5
Mobile at Birmingham, postponed,

(Saturday's Scores)
Mobile 4, Birmingham 2
Atlanta 1, Little Rock 0
Chattanooga 14, Memphis 1
New Orleans at Nashville, postponed,

rain
W L Pct
Atlanta ...54 25 .684 Memphis...33 44 .429
N. Orleans.47 32 .595 LittleRock.29 48 .377
Chattan'ga47 32 .595 Birm'gham28 49 .364
Mobile......47 33 .586 Nashville...27 49 .355

Pacific Coast League (Friday Night's Scores) Portland 7, San Francisco 1 Oakfand 4, Sacramento 0 Los Angeles 15, San Diego 1 Scattle 6-7, Hollywood 5-10

| Scattle 6-7. Hollywood 5-10 |
| (Saturday's Scores) |
| Hollywood 3, Seattle 0 |
| Portland 4, San Francisco 0 |
Only games scheduled	W L Pct
Portland ... 64 41', 610	Oakland ... 50 54 481
Scattle ... 60 44. 577	San Diego. 49 57. 46°
Saeram'to ... 53 51 .510	LosAngeles 5 58 .437
S. Fr'elsco .53 58 .600	Hollyw'd ... 45 68 .436

By Al Capp



### Here's How MG Of Russia in Berlin Differs

BERLIN, July 15 (UP).—A principal difference between the Russian and Anglo-American military governments of Germany is that the Russians use many more people

governments of Germany is that the Russians use many more people for the job and concern themselves much more with details. The objectives are similar, however.

One reason Soviet MG staffs are much larger is probably because the Russians lack sufficient trained specialists in the lower echelons, although they have excellently qualified men for top administration. Unlike the Americans and the British. Soviet MG detachments are made up of officers and men from regular combat troops and not from a special G-15 organization.

For example, the Soviet military commander in any given German area is simultaneously the military governor. Thus, in the Berlin borough of Steglitz, where the Americans have a detachement of five officers and five EM, the Russians had 26 officers and 150 men for the same job of controlling a population of 105.000 Germans.

Another striking difference is that Soviet MG personnel, like that of the Red Army, follows orders absolutely and literally, usually refusing to deviate without instructions from a superior—sometimes a very high superior. The Anglo-Americans on the other hand, permit a certain amount of initiative, enabling immediate action in cases not involving higher policy.

The over-all Soviet organization of military government, like the American and the British, is based on the principle of appointing the mayor as the key man in the German administration and then

mayor as the key man in the Ger-man administration and then giving him the responsibility choosing minor officials.

### Anti-Semitism In Poland Told

BREMEN, July 15 (UP).—Pogroms have flared up again in Poland despite efforts of Russian authorities to bring anti-Semitism under control, two former Polish-Jewish immates of a German concentration camp charged yesterday on "escape" from their homeland.

The men, Bernhard Sesmajuch, of Cracow, and Samuel Sultan, of Charneca, told their stories to Capt. Manuel Polikoff, Baltimore Jewish chaplain of the 29th Inf.

Jewish chaplain of the 29th Inf.
Div. who said that the charges
tended to confirm reports from
other sources

other sources

Russian authorities gave them
passes to leave Poland as the best
protection against the anti-Semites,
and have been urging Jews to flee
to the larger cities where their
safety will be better assured.

The men charged that some Poles
were thus seeking to keep Jew a
property and business acquired
during the Nazi occupation.

### Penicillin Discoverer Meets 1st U.S. Patient

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15 (ANS).—Sir Alexander Fleming, British discoverer of penicillin, met yesterday the first American patient to be treated with the drug—Mrs. Ogden D. Miller, of New Haven, wife of the director of Athletics at Yale University. They met at a special cession of the Vale met at a special session of the Yale Medical Society.

Penicillin was used to treat Mrs. Miller in March, 1942, when she was dangerously ill with a strepto-coccus infection. Dr. John H. Bumstead, the physician who treat-ed her, is now in the Army.

1290-News
1290-Off the Record
1295-Off the Record
1305-Songs
1905-James Melton
1315-Remember
1330-YouAsked for It
1300-Hundern Music
1401-Modern Music
1401-Modern Music
1406-News
1500-News
1505-Beaucoup Music
1230-AFN Playhouse
1601-Blondie
2300-News
2300-News
2105-Canadian Band
2300-News
2300-News
2300-News
2300-News

| 1505-Beaucoup Music 2130-AFN Playhouse | 1601-Blondie | 2300-News | 1630-Music We Love 2305-Soldier & Song 1655-Highlights | 2315-World Diary 1701-Duffle Bag 1800-News | 1810-Sports | 0200-Final Edition | 1815-Supper Club | 1815-Supper Clu

TOMORROW

0601-Yawn Patrol 0915-Strings with 0700-News Wings 0705-Highlights 0930-AFN Bandstand 0710-Yawn Patrol 1001-Merning After 1800-News 1830-Johnny Mercer 1100-Home News 0830-Gl Jive 1105-RCAF Band 0845-Johnny Desmond 1130-At Ease 0990-World Diary 1145-Melody Roundup By Courtesy of United Features





Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gaso ine Alley



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By King



SUBLEASE.

I'LL CARRY

THERE'S JUST ONE

APARTMENT LISTED



IT'S FINE, SUNNY AND AIRY, NEAR THE RAILROAD, HOT AND COLD WATER, NICELY FURNISHED IT'S NOT ONLY \$56 JUST WHAT WANT.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould OH THANK WHAT'S MR. TRACY

WELL, WE'RE ALL READY TO GO TO THE INQUEST, MR TRACY



PARDON ME, MRS MAHONEY, BUT YOU DROPPED YOUR WATCH!

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Blondie I HAVEN'T TIME, NOW--I HAVE TO GET TO THAT WASHING SOME SOME JELLY BREAD MAMAR





COULD REMEMBER I SAID

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate. Inc

By Ham Fisher STAND YOUR PIDGIN ENGLISH,
MELODY. DYOU MEAN DROOTEN'S
WIFE IS A JAP?
WHAT YOU MEAN?
WHAT YOU MEAN? NATIVE DANCE.

Help Wanted

-AND GIVEN

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

WANTED OUR company band needs: B-flat trombone and clarinet, Spanish guitar, E-flat alto saxophone, violin or bass fiddle—S/Sgt. Carl Ross, 126th Ord. (MM) Co., APO 513, Phone: St. Quentin 2932.

### Mother and Girl, 5, **Drowned in Texas**

HENDERSON, Tex., July 15 (ANS).—A mother and her five-

### Taylor Arrives in N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS) .-Myron C. Taylor personal representative of the President to Pope Pius XII, arrived at LaGuardia Texas yesterday, bringing to four the victims of floods this week.

Mrs. Perry Sanders and her daughter, Mary Nell, drowned near Overton as high water inundated highways and forced some persons to take to the roofs and treetops.

port Command plane from England. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. He said they would stop in New York before going to Washington. He declined to comment on the purpose of his trip to take to the roofs and treetops. Field yesterday aboard an Air Trans-

### Crew of Six Uninjured As Plane Crashes, Burns

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS).— The pilot and five other members of the crew of an Army Transport Command C-54 escaped injury yes-

### Witness Tells Of Battleships' Blow at Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (ANS).

The three great battleships Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin "after one practice salvo never missed their target" in the bombardment of the big Hokkaido steel center of Muroran, Joe Hainline, radio correspondent, reported from the Third Fleet.

fleet.

"Repeatedly and accurately we've blasted the two steel mills into what is probably rubble," he declared.

From his shipboard station within sight of shore, Hainline reported the bombardment group had been lying off the coast all day without meeting any enemy opposition.

"The enemy is so confused that not one single plane has appeared against us or against our carrier planes," he said.

Each of the great American warships deliberately aimed and fired ten-ton broadside after ten-ton broadside without interruption. The Iowa's first salvo was reported within 100 yards of the target.

#### Japanese Belittle Third Fleet's Attack

LONDON, July 15 (UP).—The U.S. Third Fleet's strike at Japan was "a complete fiasco," to hear the Japs tell it.

A Tokyo broadcast heard by BBC today explained that Adm. Nimitz' strategy was "to lure the Japanese Air Force out for battle" and that "the trap set by Nimitz was too simple to fool the Japanese high command."

#### 2 Destroyers Shoot Down 38 Jap Planes Off Okinawa

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).

The Navy revealed today that the anti-aircraft guns of two destroyers, the Hugh W. Hadley and the Evans, shot down 38 Japanese planes in an hour and 45 minutes.

On patrol off Okinawa May 11, the ships were attacked by more than 150 Jap planes, 88 of which ended up in the water from the guns of the destroyers and a supporting group of Marine Corsair pilots.

pilots.

Both ships were damaged.

Radio Consoles Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (ANS).—Tokyo radio offered the Japanese small consolation today as U.S. warships ranged the coast. Speaking of the naval bombardment, the radio said: "Unless a bullseye is scored on a shelter there is nothing to fear."

### Leopold Reported Holding His Crown

BRUSSELS, July 15 (AP).—King Leopold of the Belgians has decided not to abdicate, but will not return to his country at this time, Premier Achille van Acker said last night, according to the Brussels radio.

Van Acker, who has just returned from a conference with the monarch at St. Wolfgang, Austria, said that this was not Leopold's final flecision in the matter. He said the tabinet would meet tomorrow morning to consider "the abdication arisis."

The Belgian regent, Prince Charles,

The Belgian regent, Prince Charles, has refused to accept the cabinet's resignation, and consequently the government will continue to function.

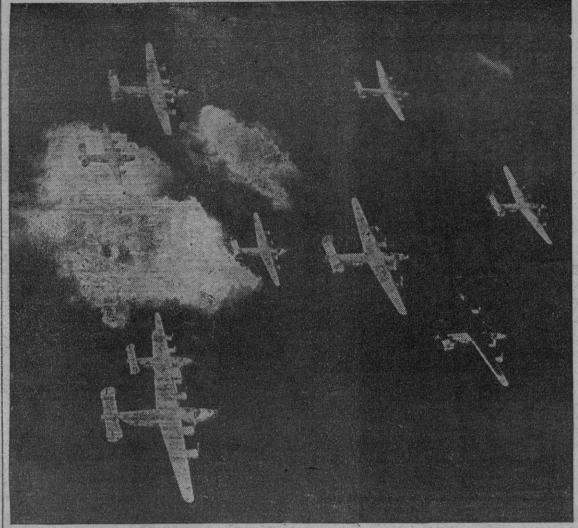
#### First Medical Officer To Get Out on Points

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS).
—The Surgeon General's office said today that Maj. Wallace P. Ritchie, 40, of St. Paul, Minn., would be the first medical officer to leave the Army, under the point

He has 121 points, having served 33 months overseas with the 26th General Hospital in England, North Africa and Italy. Ritchie, father of three children, plans to resume practice in St. Paul and to teach at the University of Minnesota.

### Japs Pay Million Francs **ForKillingSwissCitizens**

### Liberators Continue Attacks Against By-passed Truk



Truk, once a mighty Japanese naval base in the southwest Pacific, was by-passed by U.S. forces but frequent attacks by American heavy bombers have minimized the islands value to the Japs as an operational base. These B24s—some flown by former ETO pilots—are en route from Seventh AF bases in the Marshall Islands to bomb enemy installations on Truk. The heavies have taken over the job formerly handled by Navy planes operating from U.S. carriers.

# To Allied Ships

MANILA, July 15 (ANS).—Balikpapan harbor, greatest oil port of
Borneo, was open to Allied shipping
today while Australian amphibious
forces pushed 14 miles up the east
coast of Balikpapan Bay and seized
a former Japanese seaplane base.
The enemy did not resist the
new landing. Some naval supplies
were captured by the Australians
but the base itself had been demolished by the retreating Japanese.

### Luzon Strongpoints Taken

Luzon Strongpoints Taken

MANILA, July 15 (ANS).—The capture of three key strongpoints in Northern Luzon from Japanese remnants, still strongly resisting, was announced today at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The Sixth Inf. Div. has taken Kiangan, which until six weeks ago was known as enemy army headquarters, in the high Cordilleras. Guerrillas seized Bontoc, capital of Luzon's mountain province. Filipino Army forces took Mankayan, a mining town, 60 miles north of Baguio.

LONDON, July 15 (Reuter).—A lightning and rainstorm, believed to be the worst since 1927, caused at least two deaths here last night and considerable damage.

One of the deaths was caused by lightning. During the height of the storm, wooden paving blocks were torn up out of streets. A block of flats was struck by lightning, and three buildings were destroyed by

The storm followed a very warm day and hundreds of holiday-makers were caught returning home and had to take refuge in air-raid shel-

### Former Nazi Draws First U.S. Sentence

ZURICH, July 15 (INS).—The Swiss Foreign Affairs Department decided today to accept a Japanese payment of 1,000,000 francs to the families of 15 Swiss nationals killed in Jap-occupied areas.

The proffered indemnification was said to be an "expression of deep regret" for the death of 14 Swiss in Manila and killing of one Swiss missionary in the Gilbert Islands.

BERLIN, July 15 (UP).—Hans Fannschmidt, German steelworker, yesterday received the first sent-ence passed by the U.S. military court in the Berlin occupation zone. He was sentenced to six months for concealing his former membership in the Nazi party, but five months of the prison term was suspended after he withdrew his denial of the charges and admitted he had lied.

## Balikpapan's GI Flashes Local 802 Card, Harbor Open Composer Strauss Shows His

By Ed Wilcox

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Bavaria, July 15.—This is a needle-in-the-haystack story of a GI interpreter and former symphony musician with the 10th Armd. Div. who combined symphony musician with the 10th Armd. Div. who combined fluent German, an Inquisitive nature and a membership card in Local 802, New York Musicians Union, to locate Richard Strauss, 82-year-old world-famous German composer, in this obscure mountain resort.

The GI, Alfred Mann, of New York, who has played with the New York and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, learned of the famous composer's presence in the city through a conversation with the man who had been appointed acting-burgomeister of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Armed with his union card, Mann

Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Armed with his union card, Mann hurried to the address on Tseoppritstrasse where he found Strauss strolling in his garden. Mann introduced himself and showed Strauss the union card, whereupon Strauss reached for his billfold and located a dog-eared duplicate, many years old, dating from the time the composer had toured in the U.S.

Luzon's mountain province. Filipino Army forces took Mankayan, a mining town, 60 miles north of Baguio.

2 Die in London Storm,

Believed Worst Since 277

Believed Worst Since 277

Time the composer nan toured in the U.S.

Strauss then chatted enthusiastically with Mann, who formerly taught music in Berlin, and told him what had happened to him during the war. The Nazis, Strauss said, never molested him, although his daughter-in-law, who was Jewish, remained in his home.

"He seemed worried that his new

ish, remained in his nome.

"He seemed worried that his new works will be played posthumously," Mann said, "unless, they can be published soon. None of his recent compositions, which include a new arrangement of his 'Rosenkavalier,' has been played in Germany because there are no concert halls left intact by the war."

Mann, who left Germany in 1939, taught at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia and played with the New York and Philadelphia Symphonies. He also translated a book written by a German named Fuchs who is related to the present burgomeister of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Partenkirchen. The Strauss residence in the city is off limits to U.S. troops, for which the composer thanked the Military Government detachment. Few people, aside from the burgomeister and the MG detachment, know the address of the famous

### 13 'Werewolves' Captured

LONDON July 15 (UP).—
Thirteen werewolves, captured in border districts, were taken to Prague today, the Prague radio reported. Ranging in age from 16 to 50, the men were trained to sabotage railroads, using mines and bazookas.

movements of the leaders of the three nations had been freely advertised, a veil of secrecy now blanketed this entire area on the eve of the conference.

President Truman arrived in Antwerp this morning after an eight-day crossing of the Atlantic aboard the cruiser Augusta. His quarters during the meeting will be a 30-room house, about a 10-minute drive from the meeting place.

Premier Stalin and Soviet Foreign Commissar . M. Molotov have left Moscow and are en route to Potsdam.

Moscow and are en route to Potsdam.

Prime Minister Churchill departed from his vacation spot near the French-Spanish border this morning for Bordeaux where a plane awaited him.

Potsdam, which normally has a population of 85,000, is badly battered. The majority of civilians are too preoccupied in solving the problems of their daily existence to concern themselves with the meeting.

### Mitscher Gets Post of Deputy **Naval Air Chief**

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS),
—Secretary of the Navy James V.
Forrestal today amnounced that
Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of famed Task Force 58,
has been appointed Deputy Chief
of Naval Operations for Air.
Adm, Henry K. Hewitt, member
of the Navy General Board, will
relieve Adm. Harold R. Stark as
Commander of the Naval Forces in
Europe. Stark will retire.
Mitscher relieves Vice-Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, who will become
Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman,
commander of a carrier division in
the Pacific, will succeed Mitscher
as commander of the First Carrier
Task Force in the Pacific.
Vice-Adm. John H. Towers, Deputy
Commander in Chief of the Pacific
Fleet, will assume command of the
Second Carrier Task Force. He will
relieve Vice-Adm. John S. McCain,
No new assignment was mentioned
for McCain.
Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, commander of the Marianas, will re-

Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, com-mander of the Marianas, will re-

mander of the Marianas, will re-lieve Towers.

Forrestal said the reassignments were made "to utilize officers with combat experience in administrative posts ashore to plan and direct the final phases of the Pacific war."

No U.S. Transports Sunk While in Pacific Convoy

PEARL HARBOR, July 15 (ANS). Rear Adm. Walden L. Ainsworth said today that "not one transport in a Pacific convoy has been sunk." He made the statement before relinquishing command of all American cruiser and destroyer forces in the Pacific.

In command since last November, Ainsworth will take over command of Fifth Naval District Head-quarters, at Norfolk, Va. Rear Adm. William H. P. Blandy succeeds Ainsworth.

### Traveling GIs Fed At Roadside Stands

WIESBADEN, July 15 (AP)—
The Army's own chain of roadside sandwich stands is in operation today in Germany, Luxembourg and France to assist Pacific-bound GIs and homing 85-pointers.

Like their familiar counterparts lining American highways, some of these redeployment canteens spark their business with signs announcing "Three miles to GI Joe's Canteen," and similar nostalgic markers.

Coffee and sandwiches are available at any hour of day or night. Each canteen is spread for a quarter of a mile in a number of tents, so that entire convoys can be served quickly.

### **British Shipyards Get** OK on Private Jobs

LONDON, July 15 (AP).—A contract calling for a 35,000-ton sister ship to the Cunard White Star Liner Mauretania will mark the resumption of building ships for private owners, the London Daily Mail said.

The government has granted permission to principal shipyards to begin filling orders, which will keep them busy for years.

population of 85,000, is badly battered. The majority of civilians are too preoccupied in solving the problems of their daily existence to concern themselves with the meeting that may have so much to do with their future fate. German newspapers devoted little space to the meeting.

London-Sydney Air Time Cut
LONDON, July 15 (UP).—Nine hours will be clipped off the 12,000-mile flight time to Australia effective today, cutting the time from London to Sydney to 63 hours, it was announced by the British Overseas Airways.

### Showboat Bound for Europe; 212 USO Performers Aboard

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS).— An Army transport transformed into an ocean-going showboat is en route to France today with 212 USO performers, the largest group ever sent abroad

performers, the largest group ever sent abroad.
Sixteen pert, leggy Rockettes from Radio City music hall and 12 members of the theater's ballet corps were aboard the James Parker, formerly the liner Panama. Also aboard were: Shep Fields and his orchestra; Clare Riesch and her all-girl sinfonietta; Dixie Dunbar, the musical comedy star, and her huswere aboard the James Parker, formerly the liner Panama. Also aboard were: Shep Fields and his orchestra; Clare Riesch and her all-girl sinfonietta; Dixie Dunbar, the musical comedy star, and her husband, Gene Snyder, director and manager of the music hall revue.

The ship also carried members of the casts and ten tons of scenery of plays including: "Blithe Spirit," "Kind Lady" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Rodeo Trip Cancelled

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 15 (ANS).

—A rodeo show scheduled to leave ang. 1 for Europe to entertain Allied troops has been cancelled by military authorities, Eddie McCarty, one of its three sponsors, said today.

The rodeo, under direction of McCarty, Vern Elliott and Don Nesbitt, would have included 100 contestants and 400 head of livestock. The reason for the cancellation was not announced.

To Paul B. Roth, of the Bronx, trumpeter with the Fields band, the trip also was a chance to visit the grave of his 19-year-old son, Stanley, killed shortly after D-Day near Cherbourg.

### Rodeo Trip Cancelled