

B.D.I.C.

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Clear, max. temp.: 85
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations
1 Fr. 1 Fr.

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 90
GERMANY
Clear, max. temp.: 84

Vol. 2—No. 3

Friday, July 13, 1945

U.S., Britain Take Over Berlin Area

BERLIN, July 12 (AP).—Russian authorities formally relinquished control of 12 of this city's 20 boroughs today and American and British detachments—some of which had been waiting since July 4—assumed authority throughout the western part of the Reich capital.

American truck convoys are being organized to feed 750,000 Berliners in the U.S. zone with food from western Germany, while the British have assumed responsibility for 900,000 in the city. The problem of food for Berlin this winter remained critical, as official estimates revealed that the city already houses 3,000,000 persons, a population that is being augmented constantly by a stream of refugees from the east.

The condition of crops in Brandenburg, Berlin's home province, is such that Berlin could be fed if the agricultural equipment were available, which it is not. Only 40,000 horses, many of them undernourished and unfit for work, are left of the 200,000 in the province before the war. In January there were 7,600 tractors in Brandenburg, but now there are but 1,200. One third of these are believed fit for service.

Life Undisturbed

Life in Berlin continued undisturbed by the British and American assumption of their zones. Schools opened under Soviet authorization, the Communist party district headquarters was as active as ever, bucket brigades of civilian women still picked up rubble and the "fraternization" cafes and cabarets were ready for their nightly rush of Allied, Soviet and German patrons.

In the six American boroughs, or "Bezirke," Military Government officials said they would "not change any important Soviet directive" unless the Allied Kommandantur for Berlin so decided. British officers also are expected to follow this policy, which would seem to indicate that Anglo-American government in Berlin differs radically from that in western Germany.

The Russians appeared eager to avoid too much fanfare about the changeover. In the morning, Russian soldiers began loading trucks

(Continued on Page 8)

Army to Halt Aid to Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—The Army Service Forces announced today that the U.S. Army would cease providing food and other economic assistance to European civilians after Sept. 1, but that U.S. relief agencies would continue aid.

The Army has provided food at the rate of 1,000,000 tons monthly since V-E Day.

Military relief for Greece terminated April 1, for Jugoslavia April 15, for France May 1.

Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark will continue to receive help until Sept. 1.

No Wonder Men Are Scarce, Judge Tells Husband-Shooter

CHICAGO, July 12 (ANS).—Too many women are "shooting their husbands and expecting judges to be chivalrous," Judge William Daly today told a 26-year-old mother, charged with assault with intent to kill.

"No wonder husbands are getting scarce," Judge Daly commented, after George Leenheer, 26, a war worker, testified that on June 12 his wife shot him in the chest.

Leenheer testified that on that date he borrowed \$50 from Mrs. Frances Leenheer, mother of his

Things Have Changed in Berlin



Refugees returning to the German capital pass a reviewing stand, erected by the Russians for a victory parade and bearing portraits of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

SHAEF's Rule Will Come to End Tomorrow

Termination of the combined Allied command and dissolution of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, will become effective at 0001 tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement followed the setting of July 13 as a tentative date for SHAEF's dissolution last week. Gen. Eisenhower is expected to bid farewell to his staff today, his last day as the Allied Supreme Commander in Europe. Tomorrow, he becomes commander of American forces in Europe.

With the dissolution of SHAEF, the combined commands of the U.S., Britain and France revert back to their respective governments.

Symbolically, the combined command, which was formed during the darkest days before D-Day, dissolves on the French Bastille Day, France's holiday commemorating the overthrow of absolutism in Europe in 1789.

Supreme Headquarters will have been in existence for exactly 17 months and one day. It was formed Feb. 13, 1944, with General of the Army Eisenhower as Supreme Commander.

For the first month after activation, the staff divisions of the combined command were spread around London, but most of the assistant chiefs of staff were located in Norfolk House. In March, the headquarters moved to quarters in Bushy Park at Teddington, a suburb of London.

On D-Day, SHAEF established a forward echelon near Portsmouth and moved to Normandy Sept. 1. Forward then moved to Versailles Sept. 21, then to Rheims and finally to Frankfurt. The rear echelon remained in London.

Don't Monopolize USO Stars, Gen. Bradley Tells Officers

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, it was learned yesterday, has issued a directive to commanding generals, saying that USO shows are "intended primarily for the enlisted soldier" and pointing out that the entertainment of USO performers by officers often has resulted "in the monopolizing of all the free time of the artists."

Russia Wins Tangier Rights

Russia's interest in the future administration of Tangier, the African gatepost of the Straits of Gibraltar, has been recognized by the United States, Britain and France, and formal talks among these four powers on the future of the vital zone will open here shortly after the Potsdam meeting of the Big Three.

This was made known in diplomatic circles yesterday following the return from London of the British Foreign Office representative, Charles Peake, who went to Britain to consult his government on the Soviet demand for participation in the Tangier talks.

The Soviet demand came last week as the experts of the United States, Britain and France were preparing to discuss the evacuation of Spanish troops from Tangier and the setting up of an interim administration pending a full international settlement.

First American Paper Published in Berlin

BERLIN, July 12 (AP).—Hell on Wheels, the first American newspaper ever to be published here rolled off the presses today, a journalistic triumph for five GIs and 25 German craftsmen.

The weekly organ of the Second Armd. Div., the four-page tabloid-size paper was produced under the direction of Captain D. C. Wallace, of Minneapolis.

Padilla, Foreign Minister Of Mexico, Resigns Post

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (Reuter).—President Avila Camacho accepted today the resignation of Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

In a statement announcing his action, Padilla said his international policy had been the object of "constant attacks and calumnies," but that he would continue "to defend this conduct outside the public position which I have filled."

Navy Veils Movements Of 3d Fleet

GUAM, July 12 (ANS).—The powerful U.S. Third Fleet task force which Tuesday sent more than 1,000 carrier aircraft against Tokyo's vast network of airfields is riding somewhere off Japan's southern coast today, its actions cloaked in a security blackout, while jitte y Tokyo broadcasters warned that a renewal of its assaults was to be expected at any time.

A brief communique from Fleet Adm. Nimitz said today that further details on Tuesday's strike were "not yet available." At the same time the war bulletin reported attacks by Corsair and Avenger Navy bombers against Japanese targets along the China coast and in the Anami Islands and strikes against enemy shipping off Honshu itself.

154 Jap Planes Destroyed

Nimitz also confirmed attacks on Kyushu's airfields, reported in dispatches from Okinawa yesterday, by about 200 Army planes. Tokyo broadcasts mentioned the raids but said that bad weather had forced the Americans to turn back before reaching their targets, which U.S. dispatches had identified as airfields in the Kagoshima and western Miyazaki sectors of Japan's southernmost home island.

The official report yesterday of 154 enemy aircraft and 32 ships destroyed or damaged in the Tuesday assault on Tokyo covered events through noon Tuesday. Nearly 48 hours have now elapsed without further information from the task force, which an official Navy spokesman described yesterday as the greatest mobile striking force "in the history of land or sea warfare."

Previously, Nimitz had identified 26 of the warships in the force—including four cruisers and four battleships—and had permitted radio broadcasts from the vessels while the air attacks were on.

(The Associated Press quoted a Japanese military commentator as saying "without being able to resist" the mounting Allied air challenge "we cannot annihilate the enemy on his homeland." The commentator declared that "future air attacks undoubtedly will preclude the decisive battle on our homeland.")

The broadcast gave no explanation for the absence of Japanese planes in the air over Tokyo during the Tuesday strikes.

Sneak Attack on Okinawa

OKINAWA, July 12 (AP).—In the first organized attack since the Okinawa campaign officially ended, a heavily-armed Japanese platoon crept to within 200 yards of the American 24th Corps Headquarters here today before being spied and dispersed in a two-hour fight. Twenty-four enemy dead were found after the battle.

Won't Fight, Won't Quit

Japs Wage Undeclared Peace

OKINAWA, July 12 (ANS).—On a little island in the Ryukyus, the Japanese are waging an undeclared peace in one of the strangest chapters of the Pacific war. The enemy won't fight, but he won't surrender either.

"Surrender is impossible," declared the Japanese major who commands the island, "so long as there are no orders from the Emperor or his representative. But we will refrain from harming parties engaged in non-military pursuits such as swimming or picnicking or shell-gathering on the shores of this island."

That's OK with Tenth Army Yanks. The island isn't worth a fight so they're just keeping their eyes open and wondering when the enemy will change his mind.

Navy officers and Jap PWs went ashore June 13. By radio, captured Jap officers told of the Okinawa surrender and urged the garrison to give up. After several

false starts, the Japanese major sent a sergeant to confer with a Jap lieutenant who was a prisoner. After a talk on the beach the sergeant reported to a major who said he would give his decision after talking to a friend, a wounded Japanese major who had been mentioned in the pre-parley broadcasts.

The Americans brought the wounded major to the next conference. The garrison commander agreed to give his answer the next morning.

The next morning, the major's adjutant met the Americans and gave them the Jap leader's rejection of surrender. He said the major did not appear in person because he feared he would be swayed to surrender.

Marine Lt. Col. George A. Clark, of Galeson, Pa., handled the American negotiations with T/3 Oda Ise of the 10th Army Headquarters as interpreter.



GI-View

John L. Lewis is unlikely to be voted out by his union since he wins the disputes he makes on their behalf. People are notoriously loath to vote against either their bread and butter or extra jam to accompany it. Lewis has become sufficiently powerful to challenge the government on labor issues, relying not on the CIO or the AFL, but on current reluctance to reopen a dangerous though festering subject: the relations of capital, labor and the state.

That he has maneuvered capital and the government more or less where he wants them is indisputable. It is beyond question that judged by the ethic of what is commonly called success he has succeeded very well indeed.

However reprehensible the conduct of Lewis and others like him may be thought, it is sufficiently in line with modern public political attitudes to be laughed about as "graft—but what can you do?" by normal people, and as being political dynamite by politicians.

The principle on which personal resentment against Lewis is felt by overseas servicemen is simple: Personal standards of honesty are higher than current political morality at home, and servicemen are far enough away from home to see this in perspective. That matters like the Lewis-Capital-State triangle are felt with personal rancor rather than as an urgent political scandal is something to be ascribed to other causes.

It would appear that political housecleaning and enlightenment would go far to remedy these matters. This is something that the returning GI might well insist on when he gets home if he is given any lead.—C. W. S.

Quiet!

To your indignant editors and the other broadminded fellows who have been so outraged by the California "Act for the Encouragement of Illegitimacy," I would like to put the following question: Should the Army notify the wife of every married man who patronizes an Army prophylactic station?—A Capt.

Before and After

I am one of the many Negroes who volunteered for the infantry. I have earned a Purple Heart and the Combat Badge but it seems as though things are different since the war here is finished.

A platoon of us was with a regiment of the Eighth Division. Sure, we fought with them but now they are going home and we are in another outfit. As far as I can see we will all probably end right where we started from. As for myself they can give me my truck toot sweet.—Pvt. E. E. Ward, 14 Reinf. Dep.

A French Girl's Opinion

I read The Stars and Stripes on June 17th and my attention was particularly attracted by the two articles: "Weep No More" by Jack Caldwell and "Paris in the Swing-time" by Hugh Conway.

First I beg you to excuse me for the liberty I take and also for my English which is not very good.

The American people, if they had no occasion of judging French girls themselves will have a real bad opinion of us. However, I am sure that Americans met with girls different from those you describe provided they opened their eyes—and some did. I mean girls who don't ask for being thrown over the shoulder when dancing jitterbug, girls who hold their skirts down, girls who don't ask for chewing gum and not so stupid to get their ideas about American customs only from the moving pictures, etc...

There are in France decent, intelligent and well bred girls as well as in the United States and, thank God, they are the majority. Does not the kind of madcap girls you write about exist in America also?

Now most of the American boys are gentlemen and won't all forget their promises. It is not a competition with American girls. As far as the thing is possible, we hope those fellows remembered when coming in Europe their engagements at home. The cases are not so numerous that American girls are afraid that too many French girls marry American fellows. Many French girls have been and are still waiting for French boys held prisoners in Germany.

It would be a pity that such a rather despising propaganda be broadcast among American read-

ers who cannot have a look for themselves. A sincere friendship between us is much better as we have lots of reasons to be good friends.—Mlle P. Sarraute.

That Certain Subject

I know that it would be presumptuous of a mere corporal to question the statements of the higher thinkers, but I can't help musing in my doddering way about the thought process that makes me decide, as General Henry must have done, that it is democratic to make a man of, say, 39 plus 3 months sweat out those last bitter months till he reaches forty, which is years past the age at which the induction stops. Some of us suspect that it is neither democratic nor fair.—Cpl. Ivan F. Hall, 819th Hosp. Center.

In sending over 85-pointers home, why not give those men who have the 85 points or over, and who are also below the minimum physical requirement for admission to the Army, priority for discharge and transportation to the States.

They will have plenty of hurdles to jump in Civvy street and deserve the handicap.—Mot An LA.

How Come?

The U.S. declared war on Germany and Italy. After the capitulation of Italy, we accepted citizens of that country as our Allies. Recently, the German boundaries were set back and Austria was once again recognized as another country. Now, the Italians fought against the United Nations as a country and the Austrians did not. That is to say, Austrians did not fight in an Austrian army but rather as soldiers of Germany, most of them probably unwillingly. And yet today the Italians are our friends and the Austrians are treated as our enemy. At least, we can't associate with them. How come?—Pvt. Gabriel Gordon, Co. B. 165th Engr. Cbt. Bn.

\$64.00 Question

In the words of Voltaire: "I disagree with everything you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." I disagree with everything said by Lt. LeCorgne, would-be abolisher of the B-Bag, but I deplore your publishing only those subsequent letters attacking his views. Did he stand alone?—Capt. L. S. C.

(Yes. The score on Lt. LeCorgne's proposal: Nays, 281; Yeas, 0.—Ed.)

Film

I am very disappointed in the sale of film roll to EM. Why are we never offered any for sale in our PXs in Germany. We are always barred from going or speaking with any of the civilians here, nor can we shop in their stores.—S/Sgt. L.C. Betz, 531 Ord. H.M.Co.

(Editor's note: The Army Exchange Service states that, "The limited quantities of film received from the States have been distributed directly to the Armies. However, film in considerable quantities is now being received and adequate distribution to all personnel will be placed on sale in all PXs.")

Gloria Swanson Sues No. 5



Gloria Swanson

NEW YORK, July 12 (ANS).—Gloria Swanson has filed suit for separation against millionaire William N. Davey, whom she married less than six months ago, and asked alimony of \$1,000 a month and a \$25,000 attorney fee.

The former movie star told the court that Davey, her fifth husband, had left her "without just cause and with the intention of never returning."

They were married in Union City, N.J., on Jan. 29, 1945, and Davey left her April 19, she said.

"My husband is worth over \$10,000,000," she declared, "and he enjoys an income of upwards of \$200,000 annually and lives in a style and manner appropriate to his great wealth."

Film Studio Denies Sending Actor on Tour to Defer Him

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (ANS).—Warner Brothers Studio today denied seeking draft deferment for Actor Jack Carson by sending him on an overseas entertainment tour.

Carson told The Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes that the studio thought his present trip might get deferment for him when he was put in I-A.

The paper quoted Carson as saying Warner Bros. "thought it might keep me out of the Army if I made a tour and was declared an essential entertainer."

In answer to The Stars and Stripes' story, a Warner Bros. spokesman said that "bookings for entertainment tours are handled by the Hollywood Victory Committee and USO Camp Shows—not by the studios. We have made no effort to seek draft deferment for Carson or any other player."

Carson said his "essential entertainer" status became unnecessary when the draft age was raised to 30. "I am 34 and was booked with the USO before the new ruling, so here I am," he declared.

Father of Gen. Rose dies at 91

DENVER, July 12 (ANS).—Rabbi Samuel H. Rose, 91, father of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, Third Armored Div. commander who was killed in action in Germany last April, died Tuesday at his home.



"Don't smile back, Granmaw, or they'll give you some chewing gum."

The American Scene:

U.S. Will Lead World, Other Nations Believe

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 12.—The results of a Gallup poll, published today, give added weight to a number of previous expressions of public opinion which show a strong trend in favor of America's accepting international responsibilities after the war. But this time, public opinion comes from outside the U.S.

The peoples of France, Canada, Sweden and Denmark were asked "which nation will have the most influence in world affairs after the war—the U.S. or Russia?" A majority in each country answered the U.S. How these nations, in varying degree, look on this country for leadership is shown in the following figures: 43 percent of the French polled said the U.S., with Russia getting 41 percent of the votes—England got four percent. Thirty-six percent of the Canadians put the U.S. in first place, while Russia polled 24 percent and England 19. In Sweden, the U.S. polled 50 percent, Russia 21 percent and England eight.

The Danes gave the U.S. 21 percent of their votes, Russia 19 and England nine. But in this poll, 12 percent bracketed Britain and the U.S. and seven percent the U.S. and Russia.

The same question asked of Americans in Europe resulted in 63 percent placing the U.S. first in influence, 24 percent Russia, five percent England, two percent the U.S. and Russia together, and one percent the U.S. and England. Five percent were undecided.

The least that can be said about these figures is that a lot of people seem to agree with what we think about ourselves. This poll comes at a time when President Truman is traveling to his first meeting with other members of the Big Three and at a time when Congressmen are hearing witnesses on the subject of the United Nations Charter.

Since 1940, Congressional orators have had difficulty in being seen and heard because of steel girders and cross rames that were installed when it was found that the legislative halls were being held together by cast-iron supports that threatened to collapse. Because the Congressmen think that not being properly seen or heard is a bad thing, they have voted to have a new roof installed. But as the work can't be done until a long recess is ordered—and that's not likely while the war is on—their utterances are likely to be lost among the unsightly girders for some time yet.

Allentown Started It; Allentown Reverses It

ALLENTOWN, Pa., was the first city in the nation where workers were transferred from less essential to vital war industries. Next week, Allentown will be the first city to begin the reverse process. The War Manpower Commission said men now will be allowed to return to old jobs. Only two stipulations were made: workers must desire to return to their original employers and the WMC must readjust the employment ceiling of the initial employer.

Authorities in King County, Washington, are conferring with the parents of a 17-year-old boy and his 14-year-old wife. The parents have said they approved the marriage but the sheriff is not so sure that he does. The young couple, Robert W. Barton and his wife, Jacqueline, and her sister Shirley missed the last bus back from Seattle and when they tried to hitchhike they were picked up by a deputy sheriff. Jacqueline told authorities that the curfew which they were charged with violating could not apply to her as she was a married woman—that's how the sheriff is involved in the matter. The only parental comment so far is from the girl's father, who said he hoped 12-year-old Shirley would get married. They are 11 children in the family.

Mitscher Loses a Battle

VICE-ADM. MARC A. MITSCHER may be a great tactician in the Pacific but he can't put anything over in Hillsboro, Wis. When the town heard that the task force commander and his wife were due Thursday to visit his mother, it formed a welcome committee. When Mitscher heard about that he protested. He wanted no fanfare. All he wanted was a quiet visit. But Hillsboro knows what should be done about things like this, so they said even if they don't have a large public demonstration they were going to present a suitable gift. And they are.

Red-faced Department: Oklahoma City cops went on a three-day search for a missing woman. They failed to find her. But when they returned to the city jail for further instructions they found the woman in jail.

THIS from Louis Sobol, Broadway columnist: the other afternoon at Pen Station a young sergeant, with three rows of ribbons on his chest, came hobbling along with the aid of a cane and waited for one of the cabs to pull up. A woman made a dive for the cab, screaming, "I have been waiting long before this man." The driver snapped "Lady, you ain't got enough points to be before him. Get in, soldier."

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

ENSA-PARIS—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Metro Marbeuf.

MARIGNAN—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. Metro Madeleine.

STAGE SHOWS

MADELEINE—"Jeep Jamboree," with Mickey Rooney, Bobby Breen and 50 GIs. Metro Madeleine. Concorde.

OLYMPIA—"Take a Break," French variety. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE THEATER—"A Gay Promenade," French variety. Metro Etoile.

ENSA-MARIGNY—"French Without Tears," with Anna Neagle and Rex Harrison. Metro Clemenceau.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLISEUM NIGHT CLUB—For Allied EM only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.

L'ARMORIAL NIGHT CLUB—Allied Officers only. Civilian guest permitted. Metro George V.

SPORTS

TOURELLES STADIUM—Com Z Swimming Championship. 1800 hours. Metro Porte des Lilas.

Rheims Area

MOVIES

PARAMOUNT, Rue Thillois—1400, 1830 and 2630. "Having a Wonderful Crime," with Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis.

MODERNE, Rue Barbatre—1830 and 2015. "Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susanna Foster.

MISCELLANEOUS

TROYES RED CROSS CLUB—Hôtel de Ville at St. Savine. Music, snack bar. 1000-2300 hours.

Nancy

EMPIRE—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck.

CAMEO—"Thin Man Goes Home," with William Powell.

Metz

SCALA—"See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson.

Toul

PATHE—"Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell.

Dijon

DARCY—"Keep Your Powder Dry," Lana Turner.

Château-Thierry

CINEMA—"Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne and Ella Rains.

STAGE SHOW

GPRC SCHOOL AREA—"Manhattan Carnival," 1830-2100.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Even a Beginner Is Safe in Their Arms



It's not the heat that's sending Los Angeles males swarming to the city's swimming pools—it's the pretty lifeguards. The girls can break strangleholds, give first aid and take care of fresh guys. Garwood Coffin, the lucky guy with the megaphone, is their trainer.

N.Y. Papers Bring Scalpers 10c. a Copy as Strike Goes On

NEW YORK, July 12 (ANS).—This city's morning newspapers sold for ten cents a copy today instead of two or three as scalpers took advantage of a 12-day strike of 1,700 newspaper deliverymen that has produced stabbings, beatings and a War Labor Board ultimatum for the strikers to return to work.

Sailor Leads In Dad Stakes

WINONA, Minn., July 12 (ANS).—A Navy candidate took the lead today, at least temporarily, in the competition for the title "champion father of the Armed Forces."

Seaman First Class Roman L. Springer, 50, of Winona, put in his bid with 14 children, three of them in the Armed Forces. Pfc. Wilbert L. Fluery, of Port Huron, Mich., with 13 children, is Army's champion so far.

Springer's family receives \$280 a month in dependency allotments, which Mrs. Springer says just about covers living expenses. The father, who enlisted in March last year, now is stationed at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Camp Kearney, San Diego, Calif.

The oldest child, Marion, 22, is a Wac stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. James, 20, is a Pfc. in the 1st Army, now about to head for the Pacific after service in Germany, and Robert, 18, is a seaman second class aboard a Navy vessel somewhere in the Pacific.

Marines Seek to Collect \$138 from Disabled Vet

GRANDS RAPIDS, Mich., July 12 (ANS).—If the Marine Corps gets back the \$138 it insists it overpaid Robert Barnes before his discharge, it will be over Barnes' protest. "Don't try and kid me," said the veteran who lost a leg fighting the Japs, in a letter to the Marine Corps finance division. "There's no such thing as an overpaid Marine."

'Awright Mac'; Iran Cops Are Pure 'Joisey'

PRINCETON, N.J., July 12 (ANS).—If you are ever cutting up down Iran way and one of the local gendarmerie says: "Awright Mac, move along," in a New Jersey accent, here's how he got that way.

The Iran police force was trained by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former superintendent of the New Jersey state police, who took the job on a kind of Lend-Lease basis at the request of the Iran government.

A force of 21,000 gendarmes was trained by the New Jersey police official, who has just returned home on leave. He said Iran coppers have to patrol an area of 628,000 square miles with horses and camels.

The deliverymen, members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers, an unaffiliated union, ignored the 8 AM deadline set by the Board, however. The WLB warned the strikers that unless work was resumed, their union would lose all major contract benefits, among them a closed shop and retroactive wage increases.

Louis Waldman, union attorney, said the men would go back to their jobs if the government takes over the newspapers. Meanwhile, the Publishers Association of New York announced that "machinery is now in motion to restore as rapidly as possible the full normal delivery of newspapers." The announcement did not explain what steps were being taken.

However, the publishers said they would sell unlimited numbers of newspapers to individuals who desired to buy copies at newspaper offices. Previously a limit had been put on copies sold to any one individual. Yesterday, two youths who came out of the Daily News building with 50 papers each stabbed two strikers who attempted to dissuade them from selling the papers at ten cents a copy.

Newsdealer Beaten

The World-Telegram, an afternoon paper, reported that a dealer, Frank Biangardi, 24, was beaten by two men who assaulted him as he left the plant with 20 papers.

There were reports that in vacation resorts and outlying suburbs commuters and vacationists were bidding up to one dollar a copy for newspapers. A newsstand manager at Little Silver, N.J., said he had refused numerous offers for the single day-old copy of the New York Times at his stand. He said he permitted commuters to read the paper while they waited for trains.

The strike began June 30 when the union and the publishers deadlocked on negotiations for a new contract which expired on that date. The WLB directed that work continue under the old contract until a new one was negotiated.

The union is seeking wage increases and other benefits, among them the establishment of a welfare fund to be created by contributions from the publishers.

Spatz Waits Table For Pyle Club GIs

MIAMI BEACH, July 12 (ANS).—The Ernie Pyle Club of the AAF redistribution station here is for GIs only, but 5,000 enlisted men and their wives were served by a four-star general at its opening last night.

Gen. A. Carl Spatz, new head of the Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, dished them off the arm from the business side of a long hamburger bar. Rigid rules of the memorial club bar officers unless in company of an EM.

Crop Prospects for 1945 Drop

Food Outlook For Civilians Not Affected

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—Crop prospects for 1945 are "not quite in the bumper class" of other war years, but that should not affect the general civilian food outlook, an Agricultural Department report said today.

Total production is expected to be less than the record years of 1942 and 1944, but higher than any other year.

Making the season's first official estimate of corn production, the Crop Reporting Board predicted a crop of 2,685,328,000 bushels, 550,000,000 bushels less than the 1944 record production.

A delayed and rainy spring darkened corn prospects. Stalks throughout the cornbelt averaged shorter than the farmer's time-honored gauge—"knee-high" by the Fourth of July.

"What the crop needs most is warm growing weather to enable it to catch up," the Board said. "In addition there is the menace of an early frost hovering in the background."

Oat production is expected to be the largest since 1920. The wheat crop promises to be the largest in history, with 1,128,690,000 bushels, compared with a previous record of 1,078,647,000 bushels in 1944.

Potato production was forecast at 408,034,000 bushels, compared with 379,436,000 last year. The output of commercial vegetables in 1945 was placed at 20 percent higher than 1944.

Paper Says Army Abuses Italian PWs

NEW YORK, July 12 (UP).—An outspoken article in the newspaper Progresso Italo-Americano, captioned "Eliminate This Blot on the Nation's Name," charged U.S. Army authorities with abusing Italian prisoners of war.

The article said treatment of prisoners always left much to be desired but recently "things went from bad to worse and became a blot on the name of our nation."

It added: "Thirty thousand Italian prisoners, voluntarily working for special units of the U.S. Army, are receiving a miserable \$24 monthly, of which they are paid only one-third directly."

The newspaper appealed to the War Department "to correct the inequity against the sons of liberated, democratic Italy—our friends and our comrades in war and peace."

3 'Chutists Drown In Practice Jump

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla., July 12 (ANS).—Three paratroopers were drowned and seven were missing yesterday in the Gulf of Mexico after a simulated combat jump over Dog Island.

They were among 116 men from Fort Benning, Ga., who jumped. All were equipped with combat parachutes and Mae West life belts.

Crash boats rescued several men who landed in the water.

Ed Wynn Under Knife

HUDSON, N.Y., July 12 (ANS).—Ed Wynn, the "Perfect Fool" of radio and stage fame, is recovering from a minor operation at the city hospital here and probably will be discharged this week.

Mother Denies Her Hero-Son Is Father of His Wife's Baby

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 12 (ANS).—Mrs. Grace Thomas sued today to have her Bataan hero son's name removed from the birth certificate of a baby born to her daughter-in-law two years after war parted the couple.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the missing Capt. Frederick F. Thomas, asked the court to make the certificate read: "Father unknown."

She had to do that, she said, in order to prevent her daughter-in-law's two-year-old son from inheriting the Thomas estate.

The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, said that the suit resulted from her mother-in-law's dislike for her. "My conscience is clear," she said.

True to the Navy



Rosalie Hill, 18-year-old Miami Beach schoolgirl, has refused four offers from Hollywood movie studios. The reason? She's interested in a Navy cadet at Key West.

Restrictions Hit Movie Industry

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP).—This American film capital, anxiously looking forward to reopening its European market, is confronted with a growing list of foreign governmental restrictions which threaten to take a big slice out of net profits.

The Hays office says that 58 foreign governments have established quotas or otherwise restricted Hollywood films. France, movie sources report, will limit American films to 40 annually—about one-quarter of the prewar number. Spain has passed similar limitations.

Gross receipts last year from abroad were more than \$170,000,000.

Wife Admits Theft Of 8-Day-Old Girl

MARION, Ohio, July 12 (ANS).—A young wife confessed yesterday to stealing eight-day-old Jean Eileen Creviston from the nursery of City Hospital Sunday. Jean's father is an Air Force technical sergeant.

Police arrested Mrs. Phyllis Landman, 29, in her home, where they found the baby none the worse for her adventure. Tearfully she confessed. She merely wanted a baby, she said.

Police returned Jean Eileen to her mother, Mrs. Helen Elisabeth Creviston. Sunday evening, Mrs. Landman wandered into the hospital nursery. It was unattended.

"I didn't intend to take the baby," she said, "but when I saw the baby in the crib I just took her."

WPB Predicts Ration-Free Autos for 1946

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—The War Production Board said yesterday it expects that enough materials will be available within the next sixty days to increase production quotas for new passenger automobiles and make new cars ration-free by next January.

Henry P. Nelson, WPB co-ordinator for reconversion, said he based his optimistic appraisal on the expectation the materials situation will improve considerably within the next two months, he said. In that period it is believed ample steel will be found for the automobile industry. Several steps have been taken in recent weeks to ascertain that steel is not being piled up as surplus or being channeled into improper use, he added.

Nelson said after a meeting of WPB officials and industry representatives that the automobile industry does not foresee any trouble getting tires for new passenger cars. He did not reveal what the revised production quota would be. Present quotas call for about 690,000 new cars by next March 3.

The industry now has the go-ahead for expanding production facilities to 50 percent of normal capacity, or about 2,000,000 cars a year.

Even a substantial boost in production quotas would fall short of the pent-up wartime demand and most motorists will have a long wait for new cars. Some quarters estimate the backlog demand at between five and eight million cars and say that two or three years will elapse before the industry will be able to meet all orders.

Regarding materials, Nelson said that with the exception of controls on five commodities, for which substitutes probably can be found, all orders restricting use of materials can be relaxed or revoked in the coming months.

He said tin topped the trouble list. A substitute for body solder is needed. Other shortages are in supplies of cadmium, antimony, chromic acid, and burlap, Nelson said.

'Stomach' May Eat Self Out of Army—And Home, Too

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., July 12 (ANS).—The gargantuan appetite of Pfc Chester J. (The Stomach) Salvatori is no news to his family here. They wonder how they'll get points enough to feed him if he's discharged.

Mrs. Mary Calabresi, his sister, was not surprised at Chester's feats. "I've seen him do it before. He didn't seem to favor any one kind of food. He'll eat anything just as long as it's edible."

"If he did that now with only a few ration books in the house we'd all starve," she said.

Salvatori recently was under observation in an Army hospital. It was suggested by the hospital commandant that he be discharged.

A typical meal for the 121-pound, five-foot seven-inch Fort McPherson, Ga., soldier was the one he recently put away in an Atlanta cafeteria. It consisted of seven orders of fried chicken, ten orders of French-fried potatoes, nine glasses of orange juice, two quarts of milk, ten combination salads, five egg salads, two orders of olives, two glasses of iced coffee, two slices of watermelon, five orders of rolls and five slices of apple pie a-la-mode. The bill was \$9.95.

Grandma's Elopement Worries Granddaughter

MILES CITY, Mont., July 12 (ANS).—A 66-year-old West Virginia grandmother who eloped and married a 67-year-old Montanan during the weekend advised a worrying granddaughter today that all was well.

Mrs. Luella Rowe, of Nitro, W. Va., married O. O. Groh, of Miles City, Friday after a one year romance kept alive by almost daily correspondence.

A friend let slip Mrs. Rowe's plans to her granddaughter, Eloise Tustein, who wired Mayor Keye and the sheriff's office "to see if my grandmother is all right."

To which the spry grandmother retorted: "I thought I was of age."

Lt. Cupid Clears Way For International Love

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The American soldier is a man of determination, and when he makes up his mind to marry, be she a French girl, Army nurse who outranks him, Wac or Red Cross hostess, a five-minute delay gives him gray hair.

So believes Lt. Christian A. Villebrunne, French liaison officer, who is the Army's marital adviser at Seine Base Hq. in the labyrinthine legalities that must precede a French civil marriage.

When the prospective soldier-bridegroom approaches Lt. Villebrunne, with all the necessary papers certifying he has the Army's permission and is in good health, the unsuspecting GI usually asks: "How about this afternoon?"

"I'm afraid not, and tomorrow morning won't be good, either," says the French officer.

The bridegroom begins to look resigned. This is the Army, after all. The soldier looks amazed and terrified when the French lieutenant says: "But I can arrange to have you married inside of an hour!"

If Both Are American, Delay Can be Waived

With the majority of the 260 young couples whom he has helped marry since November, this has been the case. When an American soldier marries an American woman in uniform, or one who comes under Army jurisdiction, it's possible to waive the ten-day waiting period prescribed by the French government after all the papers have been filled out at the mayor's office.

In all soldier marriages overseas the Army stipulates there must be a two-month waiting period after the bridegroom has asked permission of his commanding officer to marry. It is after this waiting period that Lt. Villebrunne goes into action with the French authorities. However, if the marriage is between an American soldier and a French girl, there is a further stumbling block to a speedy marriage. He must provide a birth certificate, which is often difficult to obtain.

Several thousand American soldiers have married French girls, according to Lt. Villebrunne. Figures on this subject have not yet been compiled by the Army. For the Wacs in France, however, the record since January shows 120 married American soldiers, one Wac married to a Frenchman and three married to Englishmen.

Almost 90 percent of soldier civil marriages performed in Paris have been followed by church ceremonies. Forty percent of the soldier marriages which he helped expedite followed pregnancy of the bride-to-be, said Lt. Villebrunne.

Helps 4 or 5 a Day to Get Married

The present rate of soldier marriages in Paris in which his aid is requested is four or five a day, although he helped 12 couples to get married in one day in June. The first week in June 40 couples came to him for advice on the procedure under French law. The only other French liaison officer serving in that capacity in Paris for the American Army is Lt. René Fernier at Com Z Hq. There is also a French liaison officer, detailed to this job, at each base section headquarters.

"I think most of the marriages will be a success," said the lieutenant, "but I'm afraid the French brides going to the U.S. will be a little disillusioned. They think it's another heaven. Actually, family life and housekeeping are very different in America. In France, the man rules the family. In America, the women are equal."

His job often puts him in a peculiar position, the officer feels. There was the time recently when a soldier begged him to arrange the marriage for the same afternoon, but the mayor's office was too busy to perform the ceremony.

"I'll be living in sin tonight, if you don't get me married," said the soldier.

Lt. Villebrunne did his best, but the marriage didn't take place until next day.

Unwed Mothers Alarm Dutch; Press and Church Fight Immorality

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—The Netherlands radio reported today that the number of unmarried mothers in Holland since the arrival of Allied troops has led to a Dutch press and church campaign against immorality among women and girls.

Dutch girls chosen to entertain Allied forces are now required to pledge good conduct before they can attend soldier dances and parties.

On Sunday, according to the Netherlands radio, all churches will discuss the problem, issuing appeals to the women's self-respect. The church campaign against immorality will be backed by press and radio. In the Provinces of Utrecht and North Holland, persons under 18 are no longer allowed on the streets after 11 PM.

Won't Visit Paris, Little Flower Says

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced yesterday that he would not go to Paris to attend Bastille Day ceremonies on July 14.

He broke his silence on the proposed trip during a reception in his office for Maj. Gen. Harold W. Blakely, commander of the Fourth Inf. Div., which helped to liberate Paris Aug. 25, 1944.

Last week President Truman gave LaGuardia permission to go to Paris as a private citizen but not in uniform. However, the mayor yesterday said that he was not going to Paris or anywhere else.

LaGuardia asked the French Consul General, Guerin de Beaumont, to convey the city's thanks to Andre Le Troquer, President of the Paris City Council, for the gifts Blakely brought from Paris to the mayor. The gifts included a portion of the cornice of the Hotel Crillon, damaged by shellfire, and a section of a gate of the Tuileries.

GI Bill of Rights Wins in Court Test

BOISE, Idaho, July 12 (ANS).—In one of the first test suits under the GI Bill of Rights, the Ford Motor Co. today was ordered to fulfill a contract with A. E. Stockton, of Emmett, Idaho.

Stockton, a retired Army major, filed suit against the firm in April to recover his old job.

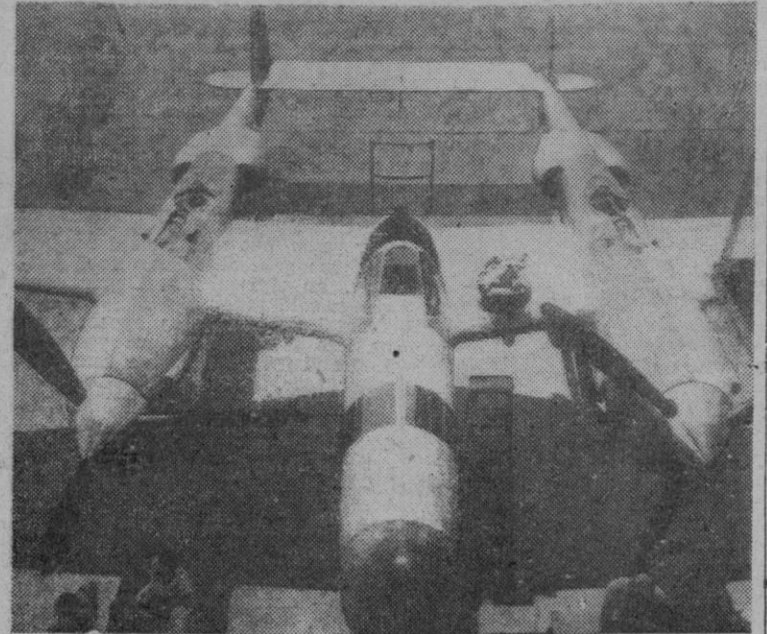
Federal Judge Chase E. Clark ordered the auto firm to restore Stockton all his rights and privileges under his sales agreement contract with the company as it existed at the time Stockton entered the Army.

Ships Return to Belgium

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—A fleet of more than 200 Belgian fishing craft which took refuge in Britain during the war are homeward bound this week to fish for their own hungry people, the London Daily Herald said today. They will also carry home about 3,000 refugees.

35th Div. Begins Redeployment

This Lightning Strikes in Any Kind of Weather



Special equipment in the elongated nose of this modified Lockheed Lightning enables the plane to pin-point enemy targets through fog, darkness and bad weather. The ship, nicknamed the "Droop Snoot," acts as a pathfinder for conventional model P38 fighter-bombers.

Opponents Attack Charter At Unruly Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—Opponents of the World Security Charter appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday to attack the Charter as a Communist plot, a military alliance, a fraud and a deceit, but mostly on the ground it was unconstitutional.

Stassen Warns Against Slump

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (ANS).—Japan probably will not be defeated without a long, bitter struggle, Navy Comdr. Harold E. Stassen said today, while warning that "any letdown on the home front costs lives on the fighting front."

The 38-year-old former Governor of Minnesota and U.S. delegate to the San Francisco conference also expressed confidence that the United Nations Charter will be ratified without changes by Congress. He is en route to rejoin the staff of Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet.

Stassen maintains that there should be no limit on the powers of the Security Council to utilize military force to stop warring powers, and that the American delegate to the council should be able to authorize the use of troops for policing purposes without resort to Congress.

Stassen asserted the "superb forces battling Japan, augmented by manpower from Europe, would win final victory."

Saar Held by French As U.S. Vacates Area

12TH ARMY GROUP HQ., Germany, July 12 (UP).—French occupation forces today were in full possession of the Saar basin area—rich Rhineland province and site of Europe's largest coal mines.

The process of turning the area over to the French by the Americans, begun a week ago, was completed yesterday when the last elements of the U.S. 15th Army moved out.

German civilians for the most part stayed indoors, as the French paraded large forces through the Rhineland towns.

Red Cross Seeks Dads Of Two Ill Children

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 12.—Red Cross officials in the U.S. appealed today to The Stars and Stripes in an effort to locate two GIs whose sons are critically ill.

Pfc John P. Maglio, Glendale, L.I., and T/5 Albert Gibson, Greenwich, Conn., whose present stations in the ETO are unknown, should contact the nearest Red Cross office for news on the condition of their children. Maglio's 23-month-old son is suffering from encephalitis and Gibson's son is ill with a pancreatic condition.

Outfit Is 15th To Be Alerted For Shift to U.S.

The advance detachment of the 35th Inf. Div.—15th U.S. division in the ETO to be alerted for redeployment—arrived yesterday at Camp Norfolk, Assembly Area Command staging ground near Mailly-le-Camp, Com Z Headquarters announced.

Main elements of the division are scheduled to reach Camp Norfolk next Wednesday to begin preparation for shipment to the U.S. from Le Havre in August. This will be a month earlier than announced in War Department shipping schedules released in Washington on July 8. The 35th Div. landed in Normandy on July 7, 1944, and later participated in actions at St. Lo, and Nancy and in the Ruhr.

Transportation Corps Headquarters in Paris disclosed that troop transports were crossing the Atlantic as soon as they could be loaded and no longer were required to travel in convoy. Ships do not zig-zag in their course on the crossings and are permitted to use bright navigation lights.

Com Z reported that the Second and Fifth Inf. Divisions were scheduled to clear Le Havre yesterday and that main elements of the 13th Armd. Div. would begin clearing the port today. The advance detachment of the 20th Armd. Div. also is scheduled to sail today.

GI Reich Travel Is Restricted

A check at Com Z Headquarters yesterday on the latest restrictions on travel into Germany disclosed the following facts:

Troops on pass or furlough may not enter Germany from another country.

There is no standard procedure for obtaining permission to visit Russian-occupied territory.

The only U.S. and British personnel who may enter Berlin are those having written orders from Headquarters, USFET (U.S. Forces, European Theater) or from the 21st Army Group.

American troops entering British-occupied territory must have a written order from the 21st Army Group.

All that is needed for entry into parts of Germany occupied by U.S. forces is regulation travel orders.

American troops entering parts of Germany to be controlled by France must have certificates in French and English, attesting that they have received permission from Sixth Army Group to visit the zone.

38 Killed, 7 Injured Hunting Ammo

WITH THE 15TH ARMY, GERMANY, July 12.—Thirty-eight persons were killed and seven injured while collecting and destroying enemy ammunition in this area from May 1 to July 10, 15th Army headquarters announced today.

Seven of the dead and two of the injured were American military personnel. Civilians and war prisoners were the other casualties.

Portugal Lifts Censorship

LISBON, July 12 (AP).—Foreign correspondents were told today that press censorship in Portugal had been lifted.

Lady Luck Just Fickle Woman, Ivory-Rolling Corporal Decides

By Robert M. MacGregor
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Fortune smiled on Cpl. Nathan Silverman and then did a double flip, leaving him minus \$5,000, which he had won rolling the ivories.

The sad corporal last night called The Stars and Stripes from Stuttgart, Germany, to see if he could trace 48 postal money orders for \$100 each, plus about \$200 in cash, all his, according to the Army ruling that gambling winnings are legal profit.

The money, Silverman explained, was in a musette bag, along with his wallet, identity card, and

pay book, stolen at Airstrip B48 of the 88th Troop Carrier Squadron five miles from Amiens, France, just before he took a plane for Germany Wednesday night.

A member of the 88th, the corporal said that he had won the small fortune shooting craps in the two nights previous, and was trying to get it home as quickly as possible.

He asked that anyone who has knowledge of the checks, cash and identification papers get in touch with him through The Stars and Stripes, no questions asked, and particularly that anyone who tries to cash them be nabbed.

137th Regt. of the 35th to Serve as Truman Guard

Unit From His Old Division Goes to Welcome President

BRUSSELS, July 12 (AP).—The 35th Inf. Div. 137th Regt. arrived in Belgium today from France, en route either to Antwerp or Amsterdam to meet President Truman and serve as his honor guard when he arrives aboard the cruiser U.S.S. Augusta. The President served with the 35th as an artillery officer in the last war.

The 137th, its buttons polished and its shoes shined, arrived from Rheims where the 35th Div. is preparing to go back to the States.

There was no word today from the Presidential flagship, which is known to be somewhere in the Atlantic headed for a northern Euro-

Parley Opens Next Week

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, July 12 (AP).—The Big Three meeting at Potsdam will begin Monday or Tuesday, it was learned today. There were indications that the session might be a prolonged one.

pean port, from where Mr. Truman will fly to Berlin for the Big Three meeting at nearby Potsdam with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. The Augusta is escorted by the cruiser Philadelphia and will be picked up by British warships when they near the British Isles.

Churchill Extends Vacation In South of France

In the south of France, meanwhile, Churchill has prolonged his stay at Hendaye, originally scheduled for three days, and according to reports looks fit and rested. His state business has been cut to a minimum and he has had no official meetings.

From Moscow, it was reported yesterday that China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, conferred with Marshal Stalin for the fourth time. Chinese circles in the Soviet capital maintained the strictest secrecy, but reliable sources said that the atmosphere was cordial and expressed optimism about early results.

In the Potsdam area, southwest of Berlin, civilians have been moved from their homes near the conference spot and other security measures have been stepped up, giving rise to prospects that the momentous get-together is but a few days off. A large fleet of luxury British War Office limousines has arrived as part of final preparations. The actual site of the conference is still a closely guarded secret.

Face Complicated Agenda

The United Press reported from London that the most complicated agenda yet undertaken by a Big Three conference faces Mr. Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at Potsdam. Foremost among the problems, the United Press said, is the development of a joint economic policy for Germany that will solve food, transportation and coal difficulties already of prime concern.

The news service quoted "reliable quarters" as saying that the Allies would demand total reparations of \$20,000,000,000 from Germany, to be paid in goods and labor—not cash. Russia is said to be asking for 2,000,000 Germans to help rebuild devastated areas in the Soviet Union, and the French are understood to want a large number for similar projects.

The UP pointed out that while the question of Russia's participation in the Japanese war would get top priority, there was still a difference of opinion between American and British leaders as to the value of a Soviet declaration of war against Japan.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK
1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 245 M

TODAY		TOMORROW	
1206-News	1830-Personal Album	6001-Yawn Patrol	6930-Swing Show
1205-Off the Record	1845-Spotlight Bands	6105-Highlights	1001-Morning After
1301-Highlights	1900-News	6710-Yawn Patrol	1030-GI Bull Session
1305-Songs	1905-Melody Hour	6815-Johnny Mercer	1045-Merely Music
1315-Remember	1930-Kate Smith	6830-GI Jive	1105-Morning Blues
1330-You Asked for it	2001-Jubilee	6845-Johnny Desmond	1115-Ray Scott
1401-Modern Music	2030-Duffy's Taverna	6900-World Diary	1130-At Ease
1430-Surprise Package	2100-News	6915-Winged Strings	1145-Melody Roundup
1500-News	2105-Amer. Band AEF		
1505-Beacoup Music	2130-Dinah Shore		
1601-Baseball	2201-Barn Dance		
1630-American Music	2230-AFN Playhouse		
1655-Highlights	2300-News		
1701-Duffie Bag	2305-Soldier Song		
1800-News	2315-World Diary		
1810-Sports	2330-Midnight Paris		
1815-Supper Club			

Second General Hits at Poland's New Regime

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—More than 50,000 Polish troops in Italy were told today by Lt. Gen. Wladislaw Anders, nominal chief of the Polish Second Corps, that they must "resist all enemy efforts" to lure them back to Poland.

Anders' statement, contained in an order of the day, followed a similar announcement yesterday by Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, who told his First Polish Armd. Div. that "we shall return to Poland—but only with arms in hand."

Gen. Anders' order, issued to newspaper offices in London by the Polish Forces Press Bureau, also contained a scathing attack on the U.S. and Great Britain for "accepting" the new Polish provisional Government in Warsaw.

Gen. Anders ordered Polish troops in Italy, who are paid by British loans and are under the British Supreme Command, to "remain a closely knit, militant body" until conditions in Poland are changed.

Reports from Italy have indicated that the Polish Army, which numbers about 250,000 soldiers, would desert the British and would become "stateless persons" rather than return to Poland. Other parts of the Polish Army are stationed in Scotland, France and Germany.

Authoritative British quarters believed that it was unlikely that the War Office would take action against either Rudnicki or Anders, saying that the two generals talked only as individuals. They pointed out that other Polish leaders repeatedly have announced their loyalty to the Warsaw Government of National Unity, headed by Prime Minister Edward Osobka-Morawski.

Australia Gets New Premier

CANBERRA, July 12 (AP).—Joseph B. Chifley, Commonwealth treasurer, was named Australian prime minister today, succeeding the late John Curtin.

Chifley won the office by his election as leader of the Labor Party, a post which automatically carries with it the premiership under a Labor administration.

Mr. Curtin died July 7 after a long illness. Chifley had been acting prime minister during Curtin's illness in the absence of Francis Forde, who held the post until he left for the San Francisco conference.

Two-Star Role Sought For Col. Hobby of WAC

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—Promotion of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the Women's Army Corps, to major general was urged today by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.).

Swedish Traveler Is Busy Again

Sea Serpent Perils Allied Unity

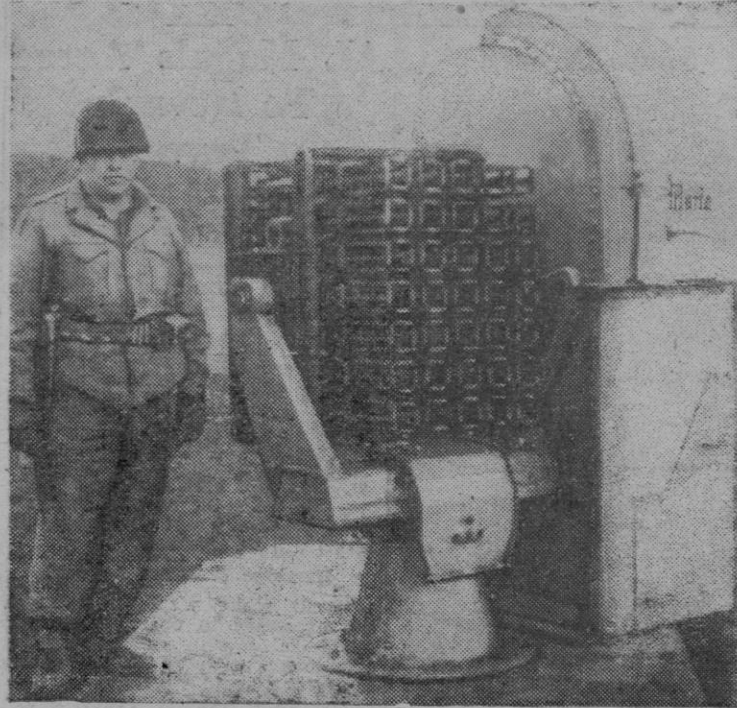
By David A. Gordon
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Visions of the "Loch Ness Monster," a wandering sea serpent, floated through the office of The Stars and Stripes yesterday and relieved, for an hour or so, the flood of brow-wrinkling stories of political crises in Europe, occupation problems in Germany and point totals for discharge.

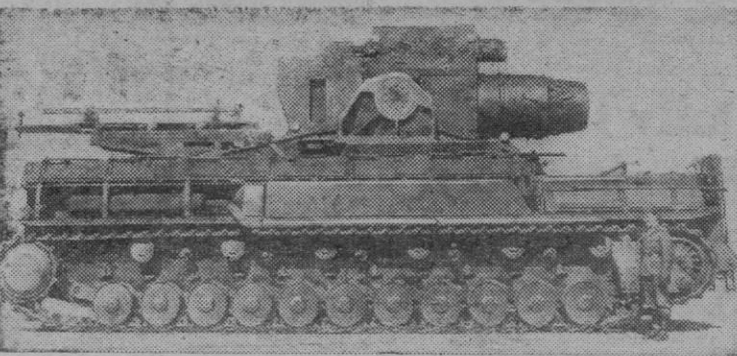
The story of Old Loch Ness came from the ever-busy Swedish Traveler, who kept news correspondents happy before and during the European war, and who evidently has now sought to relax by writing about the monster.

The Swedish Traveler's favorite

More Secret Weapons from Nazis' Arsenal



Allied experts hunting secret German weapons found this multiple rocket launcher equipped with a plastic shield to protect the gunner.



A monster in the Nazi secret weapon class is the 120-ton self-propelled mortar which can hurl a half-ton projectile 10,000 yards. It was perfected too late to be employed extensively by the enemy.

Lane Prepares To Take Post

Arthur Bliss Lane, named by President Truman as U.S. ambassador to the reconstituted Warsaw government of Poland last Friday, said yesterday in Paris that he will proceed to Warsaw as soon as details of transportation and facilities in Warsaw can be worked out.

The American Embassy building there, he explained, was destroyed in the battle for Warsaw, and other offices and living accommodations will have to be found.

Lane, who arrived in Paris by plane last Friday, the day his appointment was announced in Washington, was named ambassador to Poland last September, at the same time that ambassadors were appointed to other exile governments in London. He did not proceed to London to present his credentials to the Polish emigre government.

The diplomat said that his staff was collecting in Paris and that initially he would take with him as many as accommodations could be arranged for, probably about 12. Later, others would follow.

Paint-Licking Fatal to Child

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., July 12 (ANS).—Two-year-old Susan Ann Amolsch, who licked fresh paint from a porch railing four days ago, died yesterday of acute lead poisoning. She was the only child of Lt. Walter Amolsch, who is overseas.

Jerusalem City Council Ousted

JERUSALEM, July 12 (AP).—The Jerusalem Municipal Council was dissolved today by Viscount Lord Gort, High Commissioner for Palestine, following numerous resignations within the Council which reduced its membership below the lawful minimum.

The High Commissioner named a temporary council of five British government officials to administer the affairs of the city.

Reason for the resignations was believed to be failure of the Council to agree on rotation of the mayor's office among Christian, Jewish and Moslem members. The rotation plan had been proposed by the High Commissioner.

Appointment of the temporary Council drew strong protests from Arab and Jewish councilors. Syd Anton Atalla, former Arab vice-mayor, replied to a British charge of "political immaturity" by pointing out that the capital of a predominantly Arab country should have an Arab mayor.

A former Jewish city official stated that the commissioner's decision to dissolve the council was "purely political" and "unjustified," and said that the Jews had agreed to a rotation of the mayoralty despite the fact that the majority of Jerusalem's population is Jewish.

Collapse Seen In Parley on India Regime

SIMLA, India, July 12 (UP).—Viceroy Lord Wavell was understood today to have informed the leaders of India's two major parties that the conference here, called to create a truly representative interim government in India, had broken down.

Reliable sources said both Mohandas K. Gandhi, head of the predominantly Hindu Congress, and Mohamed Ali Jinnah, leader of the All-India Moslem League, declined to accept a list of members of a new governing council prepared and submitted by Wavell. Jinnah refused approval because it contained one non-League Moslem. Gandhi, it was said, rejected the list because it omitted Azad Asafali, a Hindu leader; two Congress Moslems and others put forward by his party.

The only question left, according to informed quarters, is for Wavell to decide where to place the responsibility for the breakdown. Some observers thought the Viceroy's action in omitting Azad from his proposed council put more blame on the Congress, but others maintained that the League's position of demanding the right to seat all Moslems from its ranks was tenuous.

The main difficulty was believed to stem from this stand. The Moslem League has said it would participate in Wavell's executive council only if Moslem seats in the cabinet are filled exclusively from members of the League.

Gandhi's party rejects this condition, insisting that it have the right to nominate one or two Moslems from its ranks. The Congress has always claimed, despite its overwhelmingly Hindu membership, to represent national rather than strictly Hindu interests.

The Moslem League represents a good majority of India's 90,000,000 Moslems, and its primary goal is the division of the country into two states, Hindu India and Moslem India. In addition to its opposition to the appointment of any Congress party members to Wavell's proposed council, the League also objects to a supplementary plan to allot one-third membership to the Congress party, one-third to Moslems and one-third to smaller parties.

The Moslems fear that Hindu dictatorship would inevitably result, as the little parties would tend to vote with Gandhi's group on most issues.

Europe Food Probers Report

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Three members of the House Agriculture Committee who studied food production in Europe for six weeks reported yesterday that the food situation was poor in Europe, except in the United Kingdom, Sweden and Denmark.

They reported that the food situation in Norway was worse than in any country visited. They described conditions in Holland and Belgium as serious and expressed great concern about the situation in France.

"France has no agricultural program," said Rep. Harold H. Eathman (D-Tenn.). He added that the French were depending on the U.S. for farm machinery, coal, food and fertilizer, rather than trying to produce those things for themselves.

In Germany, real efforts have been made to get food production back to normal, the Representatives said.

They reported that the most satisfying production was in the United Kingdom.

They expect Denmark to have a food surplus for export even if rationing is necessary and they said that rationing in Sweden would enable the Swedes to increase exports.

Other members of the group are Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) and Rep. George M. Grant (D-Ala.).

3 Divisions Cited by French

ROME, July 12 (AP).—The U.S. 34th, 45th and 88th Inf. Divs., which fought with the Fifth Army in Italy, have been cited by the French government "in recognition of the feats of arms by these great units during the Italian campaign." The citations, signed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, carry the award of the Croix de Guerre with palm.

ODT Bans Turf Travel by Rail; Majors Shuffle Playing Schedule

Florida Meetings Hit Hardest By Edict

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Horse-racing—after just two months of unrestricted operation—was frozen into a state of status quo today when the government banned the transportation of thoroughbreds and show animals by railroads for one year.

The nation's wealthiest sport, which resumed operation May 12 after a four-month blackout, thus faces another shutdown this winter when horses now racing at northern tracks were slated to be shipped to southern tracks.

The order, issued by J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, also prohibits the transfer of horses by truck operators doing business either as common carriers or on a contract basis. Obviously, there are not enough privately-owned horse-vans to stock southern tracks with enough runners to conduct a meeting.

Johnson Explains Move

Johnson said the action was necessary "in order to expedite the movement of troops, materiel of war and civilian supplies needed for the successful prosecution of the war."

Since racehorses and show animals are carried in express cars or in specially constructed livestock cars on express and passenger trains, the new directive will release "a considerable volume of equipment for other types of transportation," Johnson said. He said the ban also will lighten loads passenger trains otherwise might be hauling.

Florida Hit Hardest

The biggest casualty, unless the ban is lifted before winter, will be the Florida Racing Commission, which was considering dates for Hialeah, Tropical and Gulfstream courses when the edict was announced. A member of the commission said, however, dates will be allotted as originally planned so the tracks will not be caught short in the event Johnson rescinds the clampdown.

"If the transportation ban remains in effect, racing in Florida definitely will stop," Henry L. Strauss, Tropical Park president, asserted. "But if the order had to come, I'm glad it came in July and not in November when we would be ready to open our doors for business."

Officials in New York said they anticipated little trouble continuing their season since the three major ovals—Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Jamaica—are within a short distance of each other. At Pawtucket, R.I., Naragansett Park officials said they planned to open on Sept. 3, regardless of the ban.

Wacs to Duel In Swim Meet

Women athletes in the ETO will inaugurate their sports program on Aug. 10, 11 and 12 when the WAC theater swimming championships are staged at Brussels, Belgium, with competitors gathering from more than 50 detachments on the Continent and in the UK.

The meet, to be held in a luxurious pool with a sliding roof that makes it an outdoor or indoor meet, depending on the weather, will be under the supervision of the host Chanor Base. The competition will consist of four individual races, two relay events and fancy diving, with detachment squads being limited to nine contestants.

Tennis will be next on the WAC docket. The title tourney will be held in Paris on Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26 under sponsorships of Seine Base, with qualified detachments sending two singles players and one doubles team each.

Delta Base will play host to the WAC softball tournament on Aug. 29, 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 at Nice. In order to reduce the field to workable dimensions for the grand finale, regional eliminations will be conducted in the UK, Chanor Base, Seine Base and Germany districts.

Wacs stationed in Luxembourg will enter the preliminaries in Germany, while Oise and Delta Bases will be bracketed with Seine Base.

Giants Sign Jim Little

ATLANTA, July 12.—Jim Little, captain of the 1944 Kentucky University football team, announced today he had signed a contract with the New York grid Giants. Little is a student at Emory University this year.

Snaps Record



Henry Ewell, GI from Camp Kilmer, N.J., races across finish line to win 100-meter dash in National Senior AAU track and field championships at Randalls Field, New York.

Daily Trouble Wins Western

CHICAGO, July 12.—Seven-year-old Daily Trouble, who captured the second division of the Equipose Mile on July 4, made it two straight at Washington Park yesterday as he took down top money in the \$15,000 Great Western Handicap.

Veteran Freddie Smith piloted Daily Trouble to the win over Devalue, who was followed by Fire Dust. The winner paid \$4.

Mrs. Ames finally nailed her first triumph of the season after three straight failures when she annexed the \$5,000 Blue Grass Handicap at Aqueduct before a crowd of 35,317. The fleet daughter of Johnstown flashed under the wire a length and a half in front of Miss Drummond, with Head Smart another six lengths back.

Joe Agnes registered his second triumph of the Suffolk Downs meeting by romping to a two-length verdict in the \$2,500 Shawmut Purse. The winner breezed past Ogham, the 2-1 choice, at the eighth pole and returned \$8.80.

Pavot Heads Field In Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, July 12.—Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's 2-year-old champion of 1944 and this year's major turf disappointment until his victory in the Belmont Stakes, today loomed as the favorite when the \$50,000 Dwyer Stakes is run at Aqueduct Saturday.

Nelson Parades Field of 16 Into 2nd Round of PGA Warfare

DAYTON, Ohio, July 12.—Byron Nelson, the man for whom a par round is a ragged performance, and a couple of fellows who never were given more than passing notice today led a field of 16 into the second round of the 27th National PGA golf tournament at the Moraine Country Club.

Nelson passed his opening obstacle in convincing fashion as he sidelined veteran Gene Sarazen, 4

2nd Round Pairings

Nelson vs. Mike Turnesa, Grout vs. Laffoon, Doser vs. Penna, Revolta vs. Burd, Barron vs. Ghezzi, Shute vs. Kepler, Johnson vs. Hutchinson, Jim Turnesa vs. Harmon.

and 3. But it was a trio of "dark horses" who stole the thunder from Lord Byron yesterday.

Jack Grout, 35-year-old Oklahoman playing in his third PGA event, assured the 1945 tourney of a new champion when he eliminated Pvt. Bob Hamilton, winner of the '44 test and now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., 5 and 4. Equally as impressive was Clarence Doser, of Hartsdale, N.Y., who clubbed his way to a surprise 5 and 4 triumph over Jug McSpaden, one of the tournament favorites.

AL Moguls Agree To Revamp Travel

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A reshuffling of the playing schedules in order to meet increasing transportation difficulties was agreed upon today by the American League as the majors concluded their two-day meeting.

The AL club owners met in separate session preliminary to the joint meeting with the National League tomorrow when Happy Chandler formally will sign a contract as high commissioner of baseball.

American League President Will Harridge said each club in his circuit will work out its own schedule revisions and that probably all teams will be affected.

Harridge Promises Support

"We'll make whatever changes are necessary in order to fit our schedules in with sleeping-car accommodations and other travel conditions," said Harridge.

The ODT recently reduced the number of Pullman cars available to civilians, making it almost impossible for ball clubs to obtain sufficient sleeping space.

Night games on the tail-end of series may have to be played in the daytime and even moved ahead in some instances. Harridge said he thought the best solution was to "start games earlier in the daytime whenever the transportation problem is involved."

Majors Resume Schedule After Charity Program

NEW YORK, July 12.—The majors hit the road today after winding up a seven-game inter-league charity program that netted more than \$242,000 for war relief organizations.

Crowds totaling 170,000 turned out for the two-day program, during which the American League grabbed five of the decisions. The largest gathering was 47,144 at Monday night's White Sox-Cub game in Chicago.

Bartzen Reaches Tennis Quarters

MENASHA, Wis., July 12.—Fourth-seeded Bernard Bartzen, of San Angelo, Texas, became the first player to reach the men's singles quarter-finals in the Western Tennis tournament as he breezed past Byron Thomas, of West Palm Beach, 6-0, 6-3, yesterday.

In a first round match, Harvey Buttner, San Francisco, defeated Bob Doll, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-1, 6-4.

In second round women's tests, Elizabeth Hardin, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. Wilma Smith, Champaign, Ill., 6-2, 9-7, and Nancy Corbell River Forest, Ill., defeated Nancy Simes, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-1.

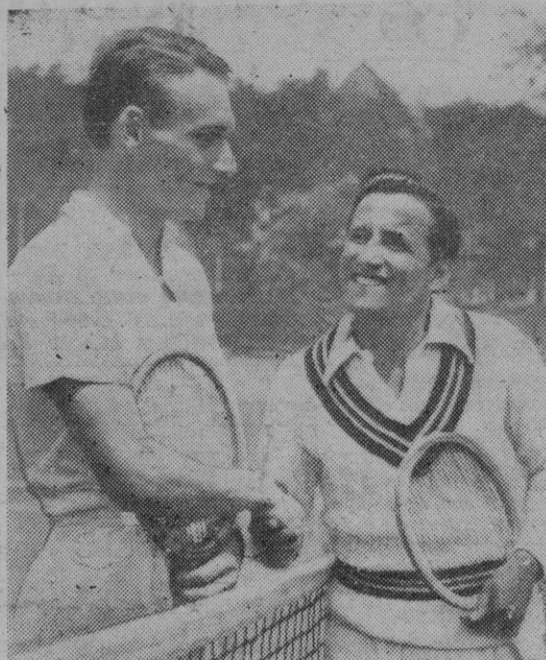
Wiping out a three-hole deficit on the last nine holes, Bob Kepler emerged with a 2 and 1 verdict over Hank Schneider, of Colorado Springs. Kepler is coach of the Ohio State varsity squad and he steered the Buckeyes to the National Intercollegiate crown two weeks ago.

The most lopsided victory was recorded by Johnny Revolta, who tied with Nelson earlier in the week for tourney medalist honors. Revolta lowered the boom on Frank Kringle, of Linden, N.J., 10 and 9. Sgt. Dutch Harrison, of Wright Field, bowed to Sterling Johnson, of Norristown, Pa., 1-up.

Sammy Byrd, ex-major league outfielder, joined Nelson & Co. in the second flight by downing Augie Nordone, 4 and 3. Vic Ghezzi, of Atlantic City, did a convincing job on Ed Dudley, PGA president, thrashing the boss, 7 and 6. Just before the match Ghezzi received his discharge from the Army after more than four years in ODS.

Yesterday's other results: Claude Harmon defeated Veri Stinchcomb, 2 and 1; Sgt. Jim Turnesa defeated Byron Harcke, 9 and 7; Ralph Hutchinson defeated Ted Hoge, 6 and 5; Denny Shute defeated Barney Clark, 5 and 3; Mike Turnesa defeated John Gibson, 5 and 4; Herman Barron defeated Harry Nettieblatt, 5 and 3; Ky Laffoon defeated Felix Sarafin, 4 and 3; Tony Penna defeated Wayne Timmermen, 2-up.

Winner... and Still Champion



Frank Mehner of West Point (left) congratulates Francisco "Pancho" Segura after the Ecuadorean won the National Collegiate tennis championship for the third straight year. Segura blasted Mehner, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals held on Northwestern University courts in Evanston, Ill. Segura was representing the University of Miami in the week-long grind.

Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

AFTER several months of patient schooling under the ETO athletic office, base sections on the Continent suddenly are discovering to their amazement that sports tournaments do not just "happen." They have to be planned, and all loose ends must be spliced together long before contestants start pouring into a town for any particular event.

Cubs Dig In For Stand Against East

CHICAGO, July 12.—The Cubs' pennant dreams are getting better all the time and Chicago fans can't see them turning into a nightmare, what with the National League pace-setters ready to open a 23-game home stand.

But Manager Cholly Grimm is thinking about a lot of details. "The hitting was good," Grimm reported about his team's eastern try. "Nicholson is rapping the ball again. But we should have won two more games."

Grimm wouldn't suggest, however, that his Cubs are shaping up another race that may wind up like the one of 1935 when the Bruins passed the Cardinals in the stretch to win by a nose. He is more worried about whether the Dodgers could overcome the Cards in the St. Louis series starting July 21.

"I only had to use five pinch-hitters in 16 games," Grimm said. "We lost two to Brooklyn, 6-5 and 5-4, that we should have won. But I can't see where a change would have helped."

Apparently Grimm's biggest wrinkle was whether the Cubs could maintain their pace of the eastern swing while they're at home. He'll know soon enough.

Briggs Getting Out

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Maj. Spike Briggs, Jr., vice-president of the Detroit Tigers, is being released from the Army, he said today. Briggs has been in the service since 1942 as an armament expert in the Air Corps and served in England before being reassigned to Washington.



American League				
No games scheduled Wednesday				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	28	.606	—
Washington	38	32	.543	4 1/2
New York	39	33	.542	4 1/2
Chicago	39	36	.520	6
Boston	37	35	.514	6 1/2
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	33	37	.471	9 1/2
Philadelphia	22	49	.310	21

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

National League				
No games scheduled Wednesday				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	42	28	.600	—
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1 1/2
New York	41	36	.532	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6 1/2
Boston	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	9
Philadelphia	20	59	.253	26 1/2

Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Appelby Joins Stars

CHICAGO, July 12.—Gordon Appelby, co-captain and center of Ohio State's unbeaten and untied 1944 football team, has accepted an invitation to play with the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in the annual charity game at Soldier Field, Aug. 30.

Same Ole Story, Zivic to Retire

PITTSBURGH, July 12.—Cpl. Fritzie Zivic, who fought his 200th fight last night and lost—to Ossie Harris—has quit the ring again today. This time, like all others, he swears the decision is final. "This defeat has convinced me I'm through," said the ex-welterweight champion after dropping his third decision in 18 days.

Delta, Oise Share Early Com Z Swim Lead

Behind The Sports Headlines

By Al Abrams
Pittsburgh Post Gazette

FRITZIE ZIVIC'S penchant for getting into odd situations cropped up again last week at Forbes Field. He held up a fight for half an hour until he won an argument about using his own gloves and then went out and lost a split decision to cowboy Rube Shank in a bout that found Referee Red Robinson penalizing him a round for hitting after the bell. Zivic probably would have won were it not for the penalty. So Fritzie has lost two in a row instead of having as many victories. He knocked out Harold Green in the Garden, only to see the bell save his opponent who came back to win the decision. The questionable ruling by Robinson got him in the second bout. What now, corporal?

By Art Morrow
Philadelphia Enquirer

FOR the first time in three years Penn State has no summer baseball team—and for the first time in that span Coach Joe Bedenk has acquired an outstanding player. He's Jimmy Masticola, a left-hander who in three years of pitching went undefeated while winning 22 games for Chester High. The ironic angle is that Masticola, who will be 18 in October, probably will be called to the service and won't get a chance to pitch for the Nittany Lyons until after Japan is capsized.

By Lyall Smith
Detroit Free Press

DO baseballers in the service think about the game? Listen to this: Sgt. Tommy Bridges, former Tiger curve-baller, was sitting with Paul Richards, Hal Newhouser and Trainer Ray Forsyth in the Tiger dressing room while on furlough recently. "Answer this question," suddenly said Bridges. "There's a runner on third and the pitcher throws to the batter. He singles, scoring the runner, but in the mean time the ump behind the plate walked over to the rail to get a new supply of baseballs. Does the run count?" "No," said Richards. "Why not?" asked Tommy. "Show me any place in the rules where it says an ump must be back there when the ball is thrown." "I don't know about that," admitted Richards, "and what's the right answer? When did you see it happen and who was the umpire?" "Take it easy," grinned Bridges. "It never happened. I just thought it up. Got to keep my mind on baseball, you know."

16th Port Ball Team Boasts 37-Game String

LE HAVRE POE, July 12.—The 16th Port Majors (nee Mudhens) currently are riding the crest of a 37-game winning streak against baseball rivals in the ETO.

Sgt. Reno Martina, of Denver, has twirled 34 of the victories, notching 17 shutouts, three no-hitters and one perfect game. S/Sgt. Jimmy Lewis, of Cleveland, and Cpl. Wilbur Schwanke, of Lowell, Ind., are the team's big guns at the plate.

True Champion... By Pap



GI Ball Clubs Change Horses—Almost in Middle of the Stream

By Joe Weston
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ANSBACH, Germany, July 12.—One of the strangest baseball games in history took place here when the 16th Armored Div. ventured 200 miles from its base at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, to falter before the 1st Inf. Div., 5-4, in a hectic 16-inning contest.

Two minutes after the final out, the 12 members of the 16th Div. ball club officially became the baseball team of the 1st Div.—and the 12 members of the 1st became the 16th Div.

Suippes Team Cops Crown

Special to The Stars and Stripes

HQ. ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, July 12.—M/Sgt. Charles Moore, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Lt. Everette Stoutner, of Keota, Iowa, spearheaded the combination Suippes Sub-Area and 291st Inf. team to victory in the 75th Div.-AAC track and field meet at Municipal Stadium, Rheims.

Moore captured individual honors in the hop, step and jump and broad jump and finished second in the high jump. Stoutner scampared to victory in the 110-meter high hurdles, 200-meter low hurdles, finished third in the broad jump and fourth in the high jump.

The winners collected 55 points. Sissone Sub-Area and 298th Inf. came in second with 46 1/2 points. Maily Sub-Area was third with 35 1/2 and Mourmelon-290th Inf. lagged with 32.

Pfc Jack Dentinger, of Milwaukee, collected two first prizes, heaving the shot put 41 ft. 7 1/2 in and the discus 131.5 ft.

Bomb Crater Foils Trackmen

BERLIN, July 12.—When Canadian servicemen present their track and field meet in the Olympic Stadium here this afternoon, races will be limited to 220 yards.

The judges made their decision after discovering a huge bomb crater at the end of the 440-yard straightaway. They agreed that disappearance of contestants at the finish, although providing novelty, might have "unpleasant consequences."

101st Airborne Routs 17th

Special to The Stars and Stripes

LUNEVILLE, France, July 12.—Thin-clads of the 101st Airborne Div. cruised through the 17th Airborne 95-67, here in the first track and field meet between two airborne divisions in the ETO.

The winners were paced by two double-winners, Capt. Wallace Swanson, former All-America end at Kansas State, and S/Sgt. Johnny Luse, who led the fields home in the 100- and 200-meter sprints. Swanson scored his victories in the discus and shot put events.

The winners:

- 116-Meter High Hurdles—Lt. Arthur Clark (17th). Time—:16.1.
- 100-Meter Dash—Luse. Time—:10.9.
- 1,500-Meter Run—Pfc James O'Leary (101st). Time—4:26.7.
- 800-Meter Relay—Won by 101st. Time—1:36.2.
- 400-Meter Run—Cpl. Bob McCay (17th). Time—:53.
- 200-Meter Low Hurdles—Lt. John Reber (101st). Time—:18.3.
- 400-Meter Relay—Won by 101st. Time—:46.
- 800-Meter Run—Sgt. Matthew Donahue (17th). Time—2:07.
- 200-Meter Dash—Luse. Time—:23.6.
- 1,000-Meter Relay—Won by 17th. Time—3:36.
- Pole Vault—Cpl. Jake May (17th). Height—12ft. 1in.
- Shot Put—Swanson. Distance—40.8ft.
- High Jump—S/Sgt. Harmon Walters (17th). Height—5ft. 11in.
- Discus—Swanson.
- Javelin—Pvt. Lee Colley (101st). Distance—161ft.

White Sox Beat Travel Problem

CHICAGO, July 12.—Any worries Washington partisans may have had that the Chicago White Sox wouldn't be in Griffith Stadium tonight for the opening game with the Senators can be dispelled.

Manager Jimmy Dykes said last night train accommodations which weren't available Tuesday finally were obtained yesterday and the Sox would arrive in time for the game.

Sal Bartolo Wins

NEW YORK, July 12.—Sal Bartolo, Boston featherweight, outpointed Al Pennino, Brooklyn youngster, in the eight-round feature at Dexter Park last night.

James Munroe Beats Tsukano In Long Race

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

Delta Base and Oise Intermediate Sections were tied for the lead with ten points each after yesterday afternoon's abbreviated slate in the Com Z swimming championships at the Tourelles Stadium outdoor pool, Paris.

The opening program of the two-day meet consisted of preliminaries and finals in the 1,500-meter free style event and eliminations in the high and low board fancy diving tests.

Delta's Lt. James Munroe, of Altadena, Cal., captured first place in the 1,500-meter finals, with Oise's Pfc Johny Tsukano, of Punene, Hawaii, second and T/4 Emmett Mariano, another Oise entrant who lives in Hazelton, Pa., finishing third. T/4 Jerry O'Black, of Cleveland, put Channel Base into the scoring column by touching up fourth.

Munroe Laps Field

Munroe, who swam for Stanford U. and was Pacific Coast Conference 220 and 440-meter free style champion in 1942, grabbed an early lead over highly-touted Tsukano and held it until late in the race when he lapped the 100-meter breaststroke champion of Hawaii. The winner's time was 25:48.3.

"That's the first time I ever swam such a long race," Munroe said after climbing out of the pool. "I swam the Bay once, though." He also will represent Delta in the 400-meter free style and 800-meter relay events.

Buckley Tops Divers

In the qualifying round of the diving events, Sgt. John Buckley, of Waukesha, Wis., and Delta Base took first honors in the low board event, while Sgt. William Brick, Normandy entrant from Alhambra, Cal., captured first place in the high board division. Maj. Walter Rotkiss, former Olympic diver who was a late entry from Seine Section, finished second in both diving trials.

Tonight's concluding program, which starts at 1830 hours, will include finals in the 300-meter medley relay, 50, 100 and 400-meter free style, 200-meter backstroke and breaststroke, 300-meter medley relay, 800-meter free style relay and high board diving.

Scanlon, Prep Coach, Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 12.—Arthur "Butch" Scanlon, football coach at Purdue from 1918 to 1920 and former University of Chicago grid star, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Scanlon had been football coach at Chicago's Hyde Park high school since leaving Purdue.

Minor League Results

International League			
Syracuse 12	Newark 4	Baltimore 8	Jersey City 4
Rochester 3	Buffalo 2	Only games scheduled	
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Montreal... 56 26 683	Toronto... 38 41 481	W L Pet	W L Pet
Newark... 40 35 533	Rochester... 33 43 434	W L Pet	W L Pet
Jersey City... 41 36 532	Syracuse... 29 44 397	W L Pet	W L Pet
Baltimore... 42 38 525	Buffalo... 29 45 392	W L Pet	W L Pet
American Association			
Indianapolis 1-3	Toledo 0-2	W L Pet	W L Pet
Louisville 2-5	Columbus 0-2	W L Pet	W L Pet
Minneapolis 4-5	Kansas City 3-6	W L Pet	W L Pet
St. Paul 7	Milwaukee 4	W L Pet	W L Pet
Milwaukee 46 36 665	St. Paul... 36 37 493	W L Pet	W L Pet
Indianap... 47 34 589	Minneapolis... 37 42 468	W L Pet	W L Pet
Louisville... 47 36 566	Columbus... 36 46 439	W L Pet	W L Pet
Toledo... 39 42 481	Kansas C... 27 48 360	W L Pet	W L Pet
Southern Association			
No games scheduled Wednesday			
Atlanta... 30 25 667	Memphis... 32 41 438	W L Pet	W L Pet
N.Orleans 47 29 618	LittleRock 29 44 397	W L Pet	W L Pet
Chatt'n'ga 44 31 587	Bir'gham... 28 46 378	W L Pet	W L Pet
Mobile... 44 33 571	Nashville... 24 49 329	W L Pet	W L Pet
Eastern League			
Williamsport 8-7	Binghamton 0-11	W L Pet	W L Pet
Elmira 5-2	Utica 2-5	W L Pet	W L Pet
Wilkes-Barre 5-1	Hartford 4-2	W L Pet	W L Pet
Albany 13	Scranton 3	W L Pet	W L Pet
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Wilk-Bar... 37 29 561	Willsport 34 32 515	W L Pet	W L Pet
Albany... 39 32 549	Scranton... 30 33 476	W L Pet	W L Pet
Hartford... 35 29 547	Elmira... 31 35 476	W L Pet	W L Pet
Utica... 35 32 522	Bir'gh'ton 22 41 349	W L Pet	W L Pet
Pacific Coast League			
San Diego 4-4	Los Angeles 2-5	W L Pet	W L Pet
Sacramento 8	Oakland 4	W L Pet	W L Pet
Seattle 6-1	Hollywood 2-0	W L Pet	W L Pet
San Francisco 4	Portland 1	W L Pet	W L Pet
Portland... 61 46 664	Oakland... 48 54 471	W L Pet	W L Pet
Seattle... 58 42 566	S. Diego... 48 56 462	W L Pet	W L Pet
Sacram'to 53 49 526	L.Angel'es... 44 57 436	W L Pet	W L Pet
S.Fr'isco... 52 50 516	Hollywood 43 59 422	W L Pet	W L Pet

Dick Tracy



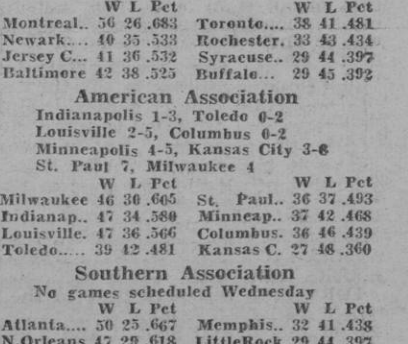
FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!



THAT'S ALL, BREATHLESS...



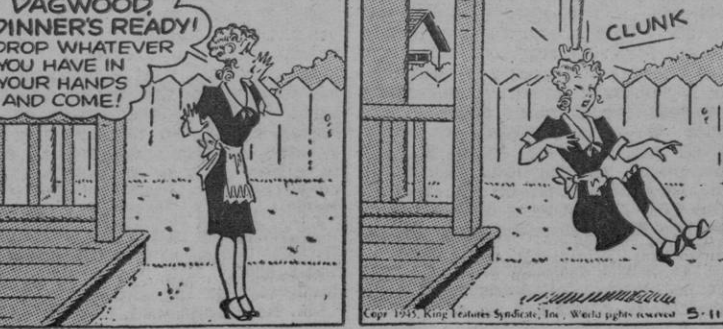
WELL, I SEE YOU'RE KNITTING...



Blondie



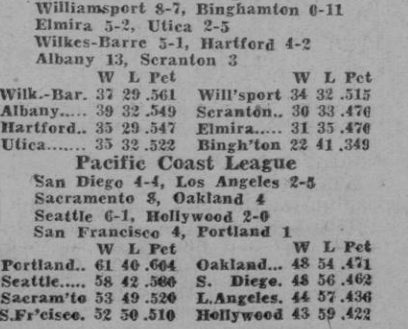
DAGWOOD, DINNER'S READY!



CLUNK



WHAT ARE WE GOING TO HAVE?



Army Slow on Freeing Doctors, Senator Charges

General Tells Plan to Let Out 7,000 by May

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.) accused the Army today of taking a "leisurely attitude" toward releasing doctors who, he said, are needed urgently to minister to civilians.

Other members of the military affairs subcommittee also complained that the Army has a surplus of doctors and that it should speed up their return to regular practice.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Berry, representing the War Department, disclosed plans to release 7,000 doctors by next May but he insisted under committee prodding that he was unable to guarantee earlier demobilization of all of them.

Some sort of priority might be worked out to hasten their return from Europe, he said, pledging to "do all we can to get them out as soon as possible."

He cautioned, however, that a tremendous logistics problem is involved in the transfer of troops to the Pacific and said the Army has "to keep pressure on Japan."

Johnson, demanding "prompt release of these 7,000 doctors," declared that the "leisurely attitude of the Army toward this problem is something that this committee ought not to accept lying down."

While Berry denied that the Army's approach was "leisurely," Johnson said that it was the "right word" and complained that "nothing has happened" since V-E Day to bring about the doctors' release.

Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.), committee chairman and sponsor of an inquiry of comparative Army and civilian medical services, said testimony that "the Army is way over-staffed with doctors in Europe" would be presented later.

USO Stars . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

after a show and you back out of it, that just puts the Special Service officer on the spot.

"I can tell you that USO people would like to spend more of their time with GIs. That's what they are over here for. For awhile the officers had us over a barrel because they controlled transportation. That situation has been straightened out now."

Massey, interviewed in the Rue de Berri, said: "Gen. Bradley's directive is only fair. I'm all for it. He is dead right, and it will make our job easier. We are not here exclusively for any one. I think we should visit with officers and enlisted men, but on a percentage basis, which means we should spend about four-fifths of our time with GIs. That's very difficult when a colonel says no. Gen. Bradley's directive does the right thing."

Gen. Bradley's directive follows:

"1. There are 75 United Service Organization Camp shows operating in this theater. This number will gradually be increased to a maximum of 125 shows.

"2. Personnel in these shows include many artists of top world rank in radio, theater and motion picture fields. They are giving freely of their time and talents for the entertainment of soldiers overseas.

"3. It has been the practice for high-ranking officers in this theater to entertain these artists. This courtesy and attention is appreciated by the performers, but in many cases it has resulted in the monopolizing of all the free time of the artists to the detriment of the entertainment program and the artists' time for relaxation. In such cases the morale effect on enlisted personnel has not been favorable.

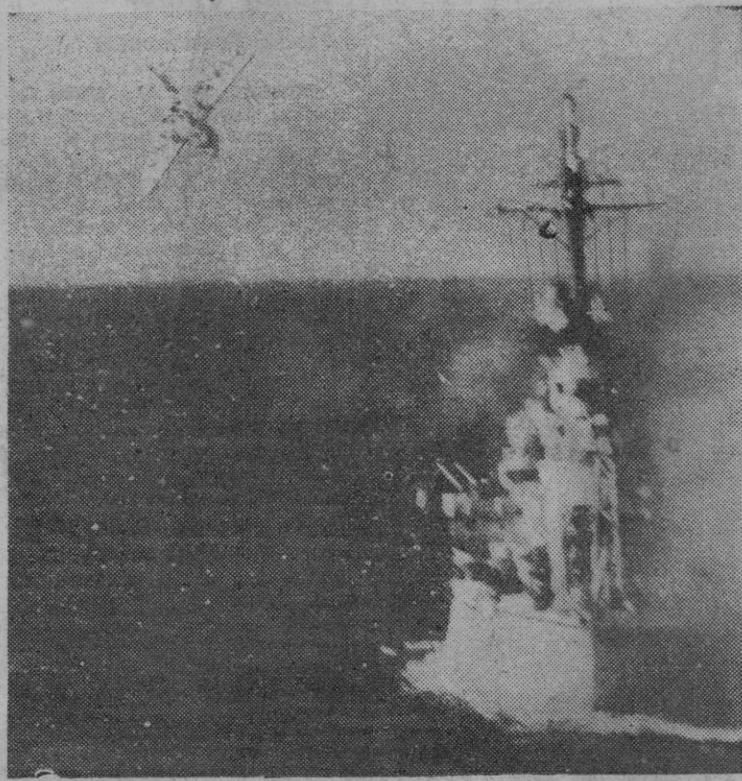
"4. The United Service Organization show is intended primarily for the enlisted soldier. Instead of entertaining performers personally, commanders might well encourage them to visit clubs, messes, dances and other assembly points of enlisted personnel to the maximum extent, giving due regard to the necessity of the scheduled performances.

"5. It is desired that effective control in this regard be exercised by major commands to which shows are allotted for specified periods."

Bradley Approved

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved today the nomination of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as administrator of veterans' affairs.

Curtain of Flak Is Shroud for Jap 'Val'



A Jap "Val" plane is caught in a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire as it roars down in a suicide dive against an American warship.

For Returning Yanks It's Cheers While Jap Diplomats Hear Jeers

NEW YORK, July 12 (ANS).—The 35,000 American fighting men—largest group to come home from Europe on a single day—received loud cheers when they arrived here yesterday, but there were sneers and jeers for the 33 arrogant Japanese diplomats caught by the Allies in Germany.

The diplomats had traveled below deck on the troopship West Point, which was part of the seven-ship convoy that docked along with the Queen Mary. The top Jap diplomat was Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany. The Japs were transferred to a well guarded harbor boat for an undisclosed destination. They were escorted by two Japanese-American sergeants, who wore battle stars on their campaign ribbons.

The Japanese smiled as they left the West Point. "Laugh, you bastard," one soldier jeered. "You'll be dead in an hour."

"Don't be so careful—we hope you fail," another soldier shouted. "They were very polite," Kenard Worshal, of St. Louis, said. "I guarded their cabin in shifts with 50 other guys and we could hear them laughing and chattering like monkeys."

The Japanese wore well tailored tweeds. They carried their own luggage and ignored the angry soldiers.

Berlin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with office furnishings from borough headquarters for the move into the permanent Russian sector. Soviet commanders offered to aid American officials.

U.S. investigators seemed agreed that many phases of Russian rule compared favorably with those in effect in western Germany. Regarding schools, the Russians achieved better and quicker results, and their re-establishment of banking has gone well.

Times of London Welcomes End of Berlin Deadlock

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter).—The Times of London today welcomed the breaking of the Berlin deadlock between Britain, the U.S. and Russia, declaring that the difficulties involved were inevitable and that "still more remain to be faced."

Massachusetts House Approves GI Bonus

BOSTON, July 12 (ANS).—Soldiers' bonuses, ranging from \$50 to \$300 were approved today by the Massachusetts House.

After more than ten hours of debate, during which Ways and Means Committee Chairman Roy C. Smith testified the bill would cost at least \$160,000,000, the measure was approved. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill would award bonuses of \$50 to veterans with less than 60 days service, and a maximum of \$300 to servicemen with long overseas records.

Aussies Drive 3-Mile Wedge In Borneo Line

MANILA, July 12 (ANS).—Australian Seventh Div. troops, aided by fire-bomb strikes by U.S. 13th AF Lightnings, have driven a three-mile wedge into Japanese outer defense lines guarding the "Stone Ridge" area, inland from Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the gain had brought leading elements through the densely-forested hinterland north of Australian-occupied Balikpapan to within a half-mile of enemy-held fortifications on the 200-foot rise of Mt. Batochampar.

The Anzacs repulsed a counter-attack south of the hill and advanced through minefields.

Jellied gasoline bombs, dropped by low-flying P38s over a 12-mile area, assisted the foot soldiers.

Tokyo Says Allies Plan Landing on Car Nicobar

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Tokyo radio broadcasts today reported an attack by British carrier planes on Sabang, off the northern tip of Sumatra, and said there were mounting indications that the Allies were planning a landing on Car Nicobar island, 450 miles to the north.

The unconfirmed report said 210 planes from two British carriers pounded Sabang former Dutch port at the entrance to Malacca Strait which guards the approaches to Singapore.

Quoting a dispatch from "a front-line base in the southern regions," Tokyo said "information reaching here reveals the enemy recently laid buoys in waters adjacent to the Car Nicobar group" in the Indian Ocean.

U.S. Warships Thwart Japan-Bound Convoy

GUAM, July 12 (AP).—Japanese attempts to run two convoys of soldiers from Shanghai to bolster homeland defenses against a possible American invasion apparently were broken up by blockading U.S. naval craft, Rear. Adm. John D. Price reported today.

One of the ships in the second convoy looked like the former Italian liner Contessa de Savoia, he said.

Stratemeyer Heads USAAF in China

CHUNGKING, July 12 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former commander of the Eastern Air Command in India and U.S. Army Air Forces in India and Burma, has been appointed USAAF commander in the China theater. He will arrive soon at Chungking to assume his post.

His appointment was announced by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China. Wedemeyer said that Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault would retain command of the 14th AF. The Tenth AF also is operating in China.

Last Bomber Leaves UK

LONDON, July 12.—The last of the U.S. 8th Air Force heavy bombers left the United Kingdom yesterday en route to the U.S. for redeployment.

Moving of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, completed in 51 days, was termed a "feat of the ATC unparalleled in the history of trans-Atlantic air movement." An official tabulation showed that 2,118 four-engined bombers, carrying more than 41,500 Eighth Air Force personnel, were redeployed to the States.

The first of the Eighth Air Force planes arrived in England in the spring of 1942, the fleet being steadily built up with Fortresses and Liberators until it became operational in August of that year, when the first raid was made against targets on the Continent.

The mass movement of the Eighth was accomplished with an almost negligible accident rate. Only two aircraft losses were reported, and the crew of one of these, a Flying Fortress, was picked up 100 miles west of the Azores.

Bradley Stresses Main Points Affecting Officer Discharges

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, in a statement yesterday re-emphasizing the main points of the discharge procedure for officers, said that "primary consideration" must be given to military necessity and to the availability of "fully qualified replacements."

Otherwise, Bradley said, "officer readjustment is to be accomplished to the fullest extent possible in a manner similar to that described for enlisted personnel."

As in the case of enlisted personnel, the critical point score for officers in the European Theater is 85. This score, however, is a guide for releasing officers from the theater and does not automatically procure eventual discharge, as does the 85-point score in the case of most enlisted personnel. Even when he is released from European theater on points, an officer's case must be reviewed by the War Department on his return to the U.S. before he may be discharged.

"As much consideration as may be practicable," Bradley said in his statement, contained in a directive to commanding generals, "should

be given to the desires and the personal considerations of the individual officer with a score above the theater critical score.

"The needs of the service will necessarily be paramount, regardless of all other considerations. However, all commanders must give careful consideration to the readjustment of as many officers as possible in the high-score group where qualified low-score or volunteer officers can be made available. While intended only as a guide and necessarily with no mandatory provision, the critical theater score of 85 . . . will be given major consideration in cases of non-volunteers to the maximum possible extent."

Bradley said that officers declared surplus to the needs of their units "will not necessarily be declared surplus to the needs of the theater, as requirements may exist in other units or installations for such individuals with special qualifications." In this case, Bradley said, officers might be reassigned within the theater, regardless of their score, and not returned immediately to the U.S. Even in the U.S., he emphasized, they would be subject to reassignment if needed.

Jungle Hair-Do



There's a real fighting man under the ladylike tresses. He's Amicedo Farola, a Philippine guerrilla scout who killed scores of Japs in Leyte while with a 24th Div. reconnaissance unit.

China's Skies Freed of Japs, Chennault Says

KUNMING, July 12 (ANS).—The Japanese air force has been driven from the skies over China, indicating American air supremacy in virtually all sectors of the Pacific, Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault said today.

Chennault, 14th AF commander declared that the first objective of his command—clearing the Japanese air force from China—had been fulfilled and that now the main function of American fliers in China would be the support of Chinese ground forces.

The former commander of the famed Flying Tigers asserted that units of the battered Japanese air force were being shifted from the home islands to Manchuria, but he discounted the redeployment, declaring that the Japs were able only to send an occasional plane in a "linking hop" between Indo-China and China.

In smashing Jap aerial power in China, Chennault disclosed the 14th AF had destroyed more than 2,000 enemy planes and hit over 2,000,000 tons of Japanese shipping.

DeGaulle Gives Reply to Critics

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a broadcast to France last night, offered to submit to the French electorate the question of the powers of the projected constituent assembly. He acted in answer to widespread criticism from the Left on the government's Oct. 14 election plan.

De Gaulle reaffirmed his intention that the people decide the major issues of a future permanent government. He asked for continued unity in his address.

The general's speech followed the announcement two days ago of the government's plan for a general election to decide whether the permanent government of France should have a single or dual-chambered assembly and whether a new constitution should be created.

N.Y. Street Named for FDR

NEW YORK, July 12 (ANS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today he would sign the law passed by the City Council changing the name of East River Drive to Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive.

Washington Silent On Fraternalization

WASHINGTON, July 12 (ANS).—No official comment was available today on reports circulating among American troops in Germany that President Truman was about to lift the fraternization ban.

It was recalled that Gen. Eisenhower said the ban could not be lifted until dangerous elements had been screened from the German civilian population.