

B.B.C.

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, scattered thunder  
storms, max. temp.: 88  
GERMANY  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 70

Vol. 2—No. 35

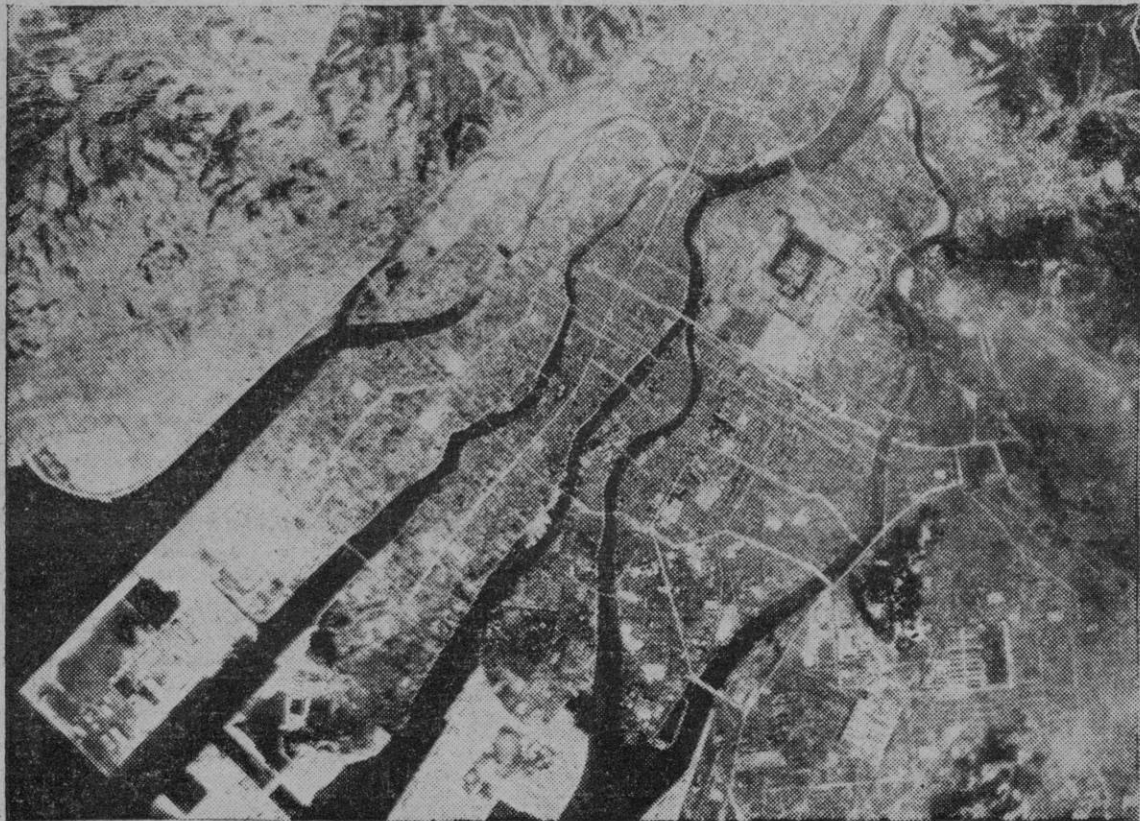
Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945

# Tokyo Delays Reply, Is Hit by 1,000 Planes

First Target for Atomic Bomb Attack



This photo, radioed from the United States, was taken by a reconnaissance plane 24 hours after Hiroshima was atom-bombed. Smoke hides a large area of the city, reported to be 60 percent razed.



Hiroshima, in pre-atomic bomb days, was a thriving industrial city of 318,000 on Honshu.

## Discharge Score May Be Cut Below 50 Points

By the United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Army will reduce the discharge point score soon after VJ-Day but it may be some time before GIs put on civilian clothes again, military observers said yesterday.  
The demobilization job will be tremendous. Complicating it is the problem of shipping for millions of men overseas. VE-Day was three months ago but only 750,000 of three million men have returned from Europe.  
The Army's strength now is about eight million. When the war in Europe ended, plans to discharge

two million men within a year were announced. Observers believe, on that basis, an additional 3,500,000 can be discharged within a year after VJ-Day, making a total of about 5,500,000.  
That would leave about 2,500,000 for the occupation of Germany and Japan, for garrisoning strategic defenses and for the operation of vast Army machinery in this country.  
The discharge score may be cut below 50 points. Men with the 85 points now required, however, would continue to get priority, and after they are discharged preference may go in order of points, or it may be

extended to older men and men with families.  
Whether inductions will continue will be up to Congress. Some sources predict that Congress will repeal the Selective Service Act soon after it reconvenes.  
The WAC score of 44 also has been scheduled for revision. About 1,100 have been discharged and 5,000 others are eligible under the present score.  
The Army now is expected to speed release of men needed in critical industries, and it may do so regardless of point scores. The need is greatest for experienced railroad men and coal miners.

## Japs Say They Just Got the Note; U.S. Ship Blasted

### BULLETINS

**SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (UP).**—Chungking radio said today that Japanese troops in Chekiang Province on the China coast below Shanghai had ceased fighting in connection with the surrender negotiations.

**LONDON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).**—A radio report in New York tonight said that the Japanese troops remaining on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands had surrendered.

**GUAM, Aug. 13.**—Adm. William F. Halsey hurled more than 1,000 carrier planes of his Third Fleet at the Tokyo area today and all other American commanders in the Pacific made it clear—as the surrender negotiations lagged—that they were continuing to fight.

The Japanese, on their part, torpedoed and damaged "a major U.S. war vessel" anchored in Buckner Bay at Okinawa yesterday. Adm. Nimitz announced; no further details were disclosed except that the plane which launched the torpedo got away. Another enemy torpedo plane was shot down near the Third Fleet this morning and other attacking aircraft were driven off.

### Carrier Hit, Say Japs

(A Japanese Domei broadcast said that the warship hit at Okinawa was a large aircraft carrier and asserted it was sunk.)

The American and British carrier planes opened their attack at dawn. Their targets were 60 to 70 airfields on the Kanto plain surrounding Tokyo and various military installations and arsenals.

Far East Air Forces planes from Okinawa, whose daily assaults have been made by 400 to 500 planes, also continued their forays. Over the weekend they had sunk or damaged 51 Japanese ships and fired and blasted factories, warehouses, barracks and railroad yards and bridges on Kyushu Island.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur announced in Manila that the air and ground forces under his command would continue their offen-

(Continued on Page 8)

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.**—Continued silence from Japan on the latest Allied surrender terms led to a letdown today in the Capital's eager expectancy, but officials still seemed hopeful of a speedy end to the war.

A late Domei news agency broadcast said that the official text of the terms was received in Tokyo from Switzerland only today. This, if true, might account for the delay in reply. The broadcast made no other comment, and the reason for the alleged delay in transmission was not apparent. The Japanese Ambassador at Berne received the document Saturday night.

The tone of Japanese home broadcasts seemed significant to some observers. The press and radio, possibly seeking to steel the uninformed millions for imminent surrender, erupted with appeals for staunch loyalty to Emperor Hirohito—who could retain his throne under the surrender terms but would be subject to the authority of the Allied Supreme Commander.

### Japan's 'Worst Crisis'

One Domei broadcast said the press stressed that "unswerving loyalty" to the Emperor "is the only factor which will save the nation from the worst crisis with which it has ever been confronted."

For foreign consumption, however, Tokyo radio had only the news that the Emperor received Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo in a second audience, and a 15-minute denunciation of American war aims by an unidentified commentator.

The official Japanese reply to the four-power surrender demand would be transmitted to the U.S. and China through Switzerland and to Russia and Britain through Sweden, but the first disclosure of it could be expected from Tokyo radio, which similarly revealed the original surrender offer Friday before it had been received through official channels.

When the final Japanese reply is officially received, Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, explained, there will be immediate consultation among the four Allied

(Continued on Page 8)

## FBI Hunts Peace Flash Sender As U.S. Goes Wild for 5 Minutes

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).**—A United Press "mystery flash" that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms touched off premature peace celebrations last night throughout the nation and abroad.  
Networks which broadcast the erroneous report said the information came in this form over UP wires at 9:34 PM: "Flash—Washington—Japan accepts surrender terms of Allies."  
Another U.P. message at 9:36 PM asked that the previous flash be withheld from publication. At 9:40 PM, the flash was killed.

This note to editors then moved on the UP wire: "Our Washington bureau advises that it did not send flash that just moved on our leased wires. We are investigating to ascertain origin."  
The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion and the Federal Communications Commission were called in. Hugh Baillie, UP president, offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the identification and conviction of the person who transmitted the false flash.

The erroneous report was flashed by British UP on its British news wire, but was killed before it was broadcast or published in Europe.  
In Washington, crowds outside the White House broke into cheers when the false peace report came over radios in near-by cars. Police squad cars were summoned to the scene, but the quick denial of the report put a speedy end to the crowd's exultation.

New Yorkers heard harbor whistles set up a deep roar as the incorrect report spread. Church bells began

(Continued on Page 8)



Doesn't Work in the Army

I believe that Gertrude Stein's educational program, which was generalized in an S & S article, is one of the most intelligent thoughts along those lines. She advocates teaching disobedience to the German children.

In its essence, disobedience is the core of democracy for to disobey is to doubt, to doubt is to think, and thought is the only distinguishing factor between man and animal. If we are ever to have universal peace, it will come through the masses, once they have learned to think.

In our country we teach obedience to our children, but it is not blind or fanatical. As a matter of fact, there is that inner satisfaction which we call "spirit" when a child disobeys. Our educational and religious institutions allow for that "spirit" in children, and in grown-ups.

They realize that the progress of our civilization is begotten through the man who doubts. It is through that spirit, which originates from disobedience, that we have our great history, our great nation and that imperishable progressive species of mankind called Americans.

If German children were taught to disobey, they would find that the thrill of individual decision is far more powerful than the thrill of armed Fascism.

The thought is good, and those people responsible for the re-education of the German should seriously consider its application.—T/5 Seymour Geljant, 198 Gen. Hosp.

Pleasant Goodbye

This is not a bitch, but just a few words about my CO, Capt. Carl Jensen, the finest officer I have ever known. No, I am not bucking for another stripe because by the time this is put in the good old Stars & Stripes I will be on my way to God's country.—MISTER (!) Pfc Dale Pollack.

He's Had Enough Army

So, the Army has to take over our Red Cross Clubs, too, does it? Why? The answer seems to be so that the boys can have beer and other such things there. Why in all not open a couple of bars somewhere, then—and leave our ARC clubs like they are and the way we like them. I know that when I was up front, if I got a pass or furlough, I wanted to get away from GI management and not into more of it no matter how well intentioned.

Please, Army, won't you let us have one place that we can get away from you and give us back our Red Cross Clubs?—Model "T."

Hospital: Quiet

Why is it that men who are supposed to be sick at this hospital insist on carrying on a round-table conference until past midnight. A mere handful in each ward continue their loud talk and damn foolishness with no consideration for those that are trying to sleep.—Pfc G. de la Garza, 191 Gen. Hosp.

Somebody's Name Is Mud

I have just returned from a scheduled USO performance at Bad Nauheim's famed Kurhaus—a performance that never materialized.

When only 100 GIs turned up for the show instead of a capacity house, the USO parasites turned up their noses as did the Special Service Staff of XIX Corps. Two immature first lieutenants stammered various inadequate excuses about the "turnout."

As far as GIs are concerned, each and every one is truly worthy of a private performance. It's the GI that made VE-Day possible; it is pathetic, certain characters seem to forget that... and maybe Sinatra was not so wrong after all!!!—R. M. K., Hq. 12 Army Gp.

Editor's note—Maj. Lewis J. Bowen, Spec Serv. Off., XIX Corps, states: "The author is completely justified in his criticism. Had not a total stranger interfered, the show would have been given as scheduled."

"The performance was not canceled by XIX Corps Special Service, but by a lieutenant whose sister was a member of the cast and who wanted to spend the afternoon with her."

"As starting time for the show approached, this lieutenant phoned me stating that he thought the show would be canceled because only a handful of men were present. I told him that we did not cancel scheduled shows that I had an officer and a non-com at the theater in charge of all arrangements for the show... and they could handle the situation without outside assistance."

Miss Arkansas of 1945



Leslie Hampton, of Lake Village, was crowned as Arkansas' Beauty Queen by Gov. Ben. Laney at the state-wide contest in Brinkley sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Club.

South France Gets U.S. Gas

MARSEILLE, Aug. 13.—More than twice as much American gasoline is being used in southern France by civilian automotive transportation than by the U.S. Army, figures released here today show.

Civilian consumption, controlled by a ration system, now amounts to 9,240,000 gallons a month. U.S. Army consumption, chiefly for redeployment operations, totals 4,000,000 gallons monthly. To stimulate recovery of French transportation and manufacturing facilities, American oil firms are making available through Army channels such refined oil products as high octane gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil and light and heavy machine oils.

The American Scene:

U.S. Glues Ear to Radio Awaiting THE News

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Today has been reminiscent of last Christmas. Then, people were staying close to their radios but the news they were waiting for was news of the Battle of the Bulge when our troops were being pressed back. Now, all America listened for news that there was no more war.

In almost every hotel radios have been installed in lounges and bars so that visitors may listen to the news. Radio programs have been drastically revised to allow interpreters of the news to give tongue every few minutes. Commentators have been trying to whip up new angles on old stories, like sportscasters between rounds of a boxing match or innings at a ball game.

The most discussed topic is the possibility—according to many experts on the Orient—of the Emperor and army commanders committing hara-kiri. It is felt that if the military chiefs surrender they must commit suicide and that if the Emperor once allows himself to come under the direction of an Allied commander he will no longer rate as a leader, ruler and god and will have to follow the old Japanese custom, leaving the imperial throne to his son, Prince Akihito, 11. It has been noted that domestic broadcasts within Japan have been publicizing the crown prince, which would seem to indicate that he has been slated for the top spot in Nippon.

German-Born American Turns Tables on Nazis

THE FBI has told the story of now a Nazi plot to secure details of the atomic bomb failed through the loyalty of a German-born American who is still referred to as "Harry Sawyer" for protection. He was in Germany when the war began and was assigned to the school of espionage in Hamourg and told that "whoever learns the secret of the atomic bomb is going to win the war." by Hans Blum, head of the school. When he arrived in New York after his training, he reported his mission to the FBI. With four other German-Americans he worked with the American intelligence in providing Germans withphony information. Not only were our people able to put the Germans off the track but, because of the plausibility of his reports the replies coming from Germany made it possible for our scientists to keep track of German research. As late as the summer of this year, a message from Germany came asking him: "What is the material and strength of the coating?" This indicated to our people that the Nazis had already learned the secret of atom splitting but that they did not know how to control its power.

An advertisement announcing: "Here's a Place for Sentiment" is appearing in American papers. A sterling silver money clip selling at \$6.95 which provides a place for the insertion of a veteran's dogtag has inspired the statement "so important a part in his life." The advertisement reads, referring to the dogtag, "that most men will want to keep it... as a lucky pocket piece, as a lifelong memento, as a permanent identification and for its utility value." Lucky to come back with two, we figure they mean.

AND here's a note of warning to guys who have cultivated handsome beards while overseas: When Seaman Albert Schmidt arrived home in Louisville, after 15 months in the Pacific, he had the hirsute growth and the magic piece of white paper. His wife looked at the paper and liked it, but looked at the beard and said: "Take it off." Civilian Schmidt is, for the record, clean shaven.

DDT Scores Another Victory

If you are still with us on the question of DDT on the home-front you will remember that whereas mosquitoes all over have handed in checks after a DDT spray, New Jersey skeeters just sneered. The University of Missouri has just announced that when they tried the new insecticide on cattle all pests passed out with the exception of the horse fly.

Working in perpetual snow, 200 Seabees are attempting to unearth large oil deposits in northern Alaska known to the Navy as "Petroleum Reserve No. 4." No progress report has been issued but, according to information released today, the Seabees are working in territory formerly penetrated only by occasional dogteams.

An over-enthusiastic homecoming put combat veteran Lt. Jack Means of Richmond, Calif. into the hands of medics for the first time. When his ship docked at Boston a Wac was seen oelw with invitingly puckered lips. Means and Capt. John McQueen, of New Orleans, leaped 15 feet from the ship to accept the invitation. Means made it first and won rewards from the lips of WAC Pvt. Mary Haden but was hurried off to the dispensary with a damaged ankle.

"Later I was told by the manager of the show that the lieutenant—on his own initiative—announced to the audience that the show was called off due to the small crowd. By the time our officer reached the stage from backstage, it was too late to prevent the audience leaving."

"The cast as a whole cannot be blamed. The other members of the cast were all perfectly willing to do the show for the number of men present."

Vulgar Americans

So the Germans didn't like seeing their spies executed. My, my! And we are not "polite" to them. Isn't that too bad? What on earth can we be thinking of to be so horrid to all these nice Germans who are so terribly misunderstood by everybody except themselves? If we don't quit picking on them, they won't be able to get their next war started on schedule—and that will make them feel bad, as they pride themselves on their precision.—Capt. R. F.

Somebody's Off the Beam

It is with deep and heartfelt emotion that the EM hereby thank the officers of the 6978 GFRG Sch. Bn. for their wonderful co-operation on this, the 4th of July.

To elucidate, we're never hungry, particularly on Sundays and holidays, and we hate chicken—so the officers relieved us of it and, by a strange coincidence, used it for their party.

We're also bothered by our loud-speaker system, which plays music during off-duty hours. No one here likes music, so they relieved us of it, too—I and the majority of the boys in my immediate vicinity feel that the word "thanks" is inappropriate. The word that should apply would never be printed in any decent periodical.—Pfc, Hq. & Sv. Co.

Editor's note: Maj. Fred Canter, CO of the 6978th, states that:

"No chicken was included in the ration on July 4; all officers and EM were served the same ration; no officer or EM was deprived of his ration; each meal was checked by an officer for completeness, preparation and sufficiency; no complaints were registered by either officers or EM."

"The public address system is for the use of all personnel, officers and enlisted men. It is used for recreational activities as needed and desired."

Buzz Away, Brother

Will you please convey the opinion of some of the members of the Army ground forces to that species of under-aged and under-trained porlion of the air forces who indulge in the useless and asinine practice of buzzing ground installations.

We do agree with you of the "wide blue vonder" that airplanes are simply wonderful and so are you who fly them but one 50 cal. would violently discourage this—Lt., 119 Inf.

Sweatin' It Out By Mauldin



"My check is seven cents short. I refuse to move until it is corrected."



SPORTS EVENTS
HQ COMMAND FIELD—Com Z All Star baseball championship, 1830 hours.
Mets
SCALA—"Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet.
Le Havre
SELECT—"In the Bag" Fred Allen, Jack Benny.
STAGE SHOW
BOLBEC—"Paris to Broadway," ARC show.
NEGRO ARC—Caisson Choir, 2000 hours.
Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman.
PARAMOUNT—"Twice Blessed," Wilde Twins, James Craig.
Toul
PATHE—"Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.
Chateau-Thierry
THEATER—"Anc New Tomorrow," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young.
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Vol. 2, No. 35

Simple Cooling System for Dog Days



With the aid of her mother's dishpan and her dad's garden hose, Ann Doherty of Rochester, N.Y., devised her own cooling system, which is in operation in the back yard most any hot day.

Truman Maps Reconversion With Top Economic Advisers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—With the end of the war in sight, President Truman turned attention today to the nation's top peace-time problem—reconversion.

In a move which appeared directed toward consolidating post-war plans, especially those pertaining to employment and labor, the President called into conference Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, George W. Taylor, War Labor Board chairman and Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

Their emergency plans ready, government agencies awaited the White House signal to start the American economy toward a goal of unprecedented civilian production.

The signal also will serve to uncover programs for putting millions of released war workers into peace-time jobs as rapidly as possible and for gradual easing of rationing and other restrictions.

Also expected quickly are plans which may ease stringent wage controls and which will outline the scope of price controls in the immediate post-war period.

Meanwhile, this is the home-front outlook as the war nears its end:

**Cost of the war**—Almost \$300,000,000,000.

**Taxes**—A heavy public debt is likely to require continued high taxes.

**Congress**—To return to work Sept. 4.

**Draft**—Congress may pass a law ending Selective Service at once.

**Army discharge**—Five million men may be released within a year.

**Manpower controls**—To be revoked immediately with the end of the war.

**Unemployment**—Some 5,000,000 workers in munitions factories, shipbuilding, aircraft and ordnance plants are expected to be jobless within 60 days. Some are due to leave the labor market, with private industry likely to absorb much of the balance.

**Reconversion**—An emergency program is being rushed by the WPB to expedite the manufacture of civilian goods.

**Food prospects**—The third largest general food and feed crop in the nation's history is expected in 1945.

**Food rationing**—High military and foreign-relief requirements are likely to require continuance of rationing of certain foods.

**Shoe rationing**—Due to be ended soon.

Armless, Legless Vet Gets \$60,000 to Start His Farm

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 13 (ANS).—M/Sgt. Frederic Hensel, only soldier in this war to lose parts of both arms and legs in combat, and his wife Jewell received \$60,000 in cash gifts today as they celebrated their third wedding anniversary at the Army's Percy Jones Hospital here.

Hensel captured the admiration of the public when he arrived here from Okinawa five weeks ago and announced he was going into the

chicken farm business, despite what seemed insurmountable handicaps.

In tribute to his courage, people from all over the country began sending contributions. More than \$26,920 received by The Detroit Free Press and \$25,000 by the Chicago Herald and American were presented to the Hensels. Al Greenberg, Louisville (Ky.) businessman, said he had collected nearly \$4,000 and direct contributions to the Hensels totaled more than \$4,000.

Nation Calmly Awaits News Of Surrender

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Reports from throughout the country indicated that the public was waiting calmly today for news of the actual surrender.

**Boston**—New England's war plants kept operating. Plans for VJ-Day followed a general pattern with most officials urging citizens to attend special church services.

**Philadelphia**—Mayor Bernard Samuel announced a VJ celebration would be held in Independence Hall at 8:30 PM the same day if the announcement came before noon; if it comes after noon, the celebration will be held at 8:30 the next evening.

The program will include addresses by the mayor and Owen J. Roberts, ex-Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen participating. The program made no provision for ringing the Liberty Bell but the mayor explained the Independence Hall celebration would probably be the prelude to a bigger demonstration in Municipal Stadium. Hundreds of persons waited outside of newspaper offices for the flash but there were no demonstrations.

**Pittsburgh**—Mayor Scully asked churches to open on VJ-Day so that the occasion could be celebrated in "a spirit of devout thanksgiving" rather than "riotous celebration." Bars, stores and plants planned to close, but the mayor asked workers in essential services to stay on the job.

**Hartford**—Connecticut remained calm but planned the following schedule for the VJ announcement: A three-minute sounding of sirens, church bells and factory whistles, closing of stores and insurance companies for the day, opening of churches for prayers of thanksgiving, all policemen, firemen and state guardsmen alerted, and theaters kept open.

**Detroit**—Although people here were tense with expectancy, few plants reported any unusual absenteeism. Churches and synagogues reported more than the usual number of worshippers. When the announcement comes, most war plants will close for at least a day.

**New York**—Times Square windows were barricaded and police stood ready for a possible wild celebration. Radio networks were broadcasting news summaries every half-hour around the clock with bulletins in between.

Duds of Last War Provide Fireworks

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, Aug. 13.—Dud artillery shells and hand-grenades from World War I are providing fireworks for troops awaiting redeployment at Camp Brooklyn, near Supples.

Bitter battles were fought in the camp area during first World War and numerous trenches are still seen. Although most of the duds, of which two or more are found daily, date from the earlier war, some German and American ammunition from this war is also turned up.

Although many of the World War I shells are largely deteriorated, some still prove to have substantial power when engineer detonation crews set them off. The largest dud found so far is a 155-mm. shell.

Army Technical Units To Be Kept in Reserve

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Army technical units sponsored and manned by civilian institutions and organizations will be retained in inactive reserve status after the war, the War Department announced today.

Scores of such technical outfits as evacuation hospitals, ordnance companies, railway operating battalions and construction battalions were organized and staffed by private groups early in the war to speed mobilization of highly trained specialists.

The Department said the decision not to disband the units was made in response to requests from sponsors.

Stricken Senator Improves

HURON, S.D., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Noting considerable improvement in the condition of Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield (R-S.D.), who suffered a stroke here a week ago, his physician said that barring complications the Senator should be ready for the next session of Congress this fall.

Psychiatrist Says Congress Drinks Too Much; They Deny It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Dr. Michael M. Miller, St. Elizabeth Mental Hospital psychiatrist who is pioneering in a new type of clinic for alcoholics, contended today that alcohol was a damaging factor in American legislation and diplomacy.

Miller, neither prohibitionist nor teetotaler, charged in an interview today that too many congressmen were not moderate in their drinking habits, that a few were definite alcoholics and that some were borderline cases.

St. Elizabeth's, where Miller is on the staff, is a federal institution. The part-time clinic which he heads is endeavoring to make a small start on the problem of rehabilitating alcoholics here.

"Alcohol is a major factor in congress and exercises the most damaging effect on legislation," he said.

He also charged that the State Department and the U.S. diplomatic corps were "stuffy with drunks" and that the foreign embassies found liquor to be the "most potent weapon in foreign policy when dealing with Americans."

Members of Congress available here for comment dissented vigorously.

Rep. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said that like himself "50 percent

of the members of Congress are teetotalers.

"There is no group of men in the United States with a higher degree of sobriety," excluding certain religious and temperance groups," he said. He added that only ten percent of all congressmen drank "other than for social purposes" and that about 40 percent drank socially.

Sen. Sheridan Lowney (D-Calif.) said that any reports that senators are heavy drinkers "are grossly untrue."

"Our physicians advise us to have a cocktail or two to relieve the strain and stress of the tremendous burden we carry," he commented. "But no senator's ability or industry is impaired in the least by excessive drinking."

Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.), an ardent dry, said he was aware that some members of Congress drank and that he disapproved but "I doubt that it interferes with their services."

Japs' Prisoners To Fly Out If Ill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—As soon as Japan surrenders, the U.S. Army and Navy will move in swiftly to evacuate Americans held in Japanese prison camps. Estimates of the number of Americans imprisoned, including fighting men and civilians, range as high as 25,000.

Planes have been prepared to fly in medical officers and emergency supplies and to fly out American prisoners in bad physical condition as soon as it becomes safe to land on Japanese airfields. Medics may parachute to camps in areas where planes cannot land.

A dispatch from London said the Allies planned to rush rescue fleets to Singapore as soon as the surrender is official. About 20,000 Allied prisoners are held there, it is believed.

Grounded P80s Fly Again Today

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Grounded since the fatal crash of Maj. Richard Bong last Monday, P80 Shooting Stars are to be flown at the Lockheed Air Terminal again tomorrow.

Test pilots of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., builder of the speedy plane, have taxied P80s across the field without lifting them into the air.

On the theory that Bong's fatal crash may have been caused by trouble in the fuel supply, experts are checking two fuel controls.

500,000 Cars In '45 Seen

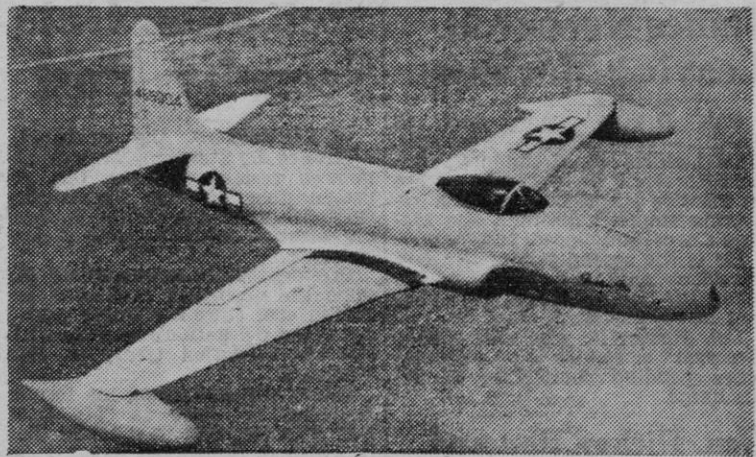
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Predicting a flood of steel for consumer goods at the war's end, an official of the War Production Board estimated today that at least 500,000 automobiles could be built this year—double the output previously planned. He said limitations on plant facilities and the time required to get production rolling would be the only factors restricting output of cars or any other civilian product. The automobile production rate early next year is expected to be at or above the pre-war output of 4,000,000 cars a year.

The official said steel for consumer goods would be no problem at all. He predicted "the mills in a few months will be looking for orders." He said volume production of all consumer goods, heretofore not expected until well into 1946, would be noticeable first in such small home appliances as toasters and electric irons and, later, in refrigerators and washing machines.

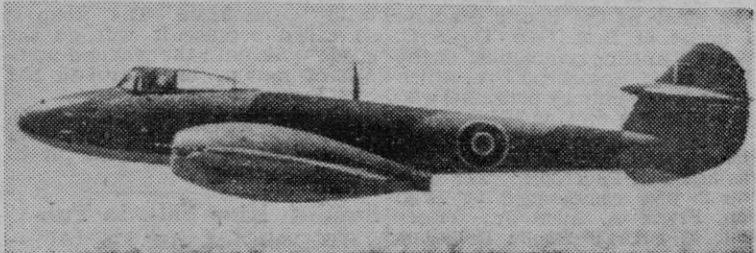
The Burlington Flier Derailed, None Injured

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Eight of the 13 coaches on the Burlington Railroad's Exposition Flier were derailed west of here yesterday, but none was injured. The derailment occurred 47 minutes after the train left Chicago on its San Francisco run. The derailed coaches remained upright.

'Shooting Star' and Its English Cousin



Jet propulsion drives the AAF's P80 Shooting Star at speeds in excess of 550 miles an hour at a ceiling of 40,000 feet. The fighter plane model in flight above has auxiliary wing-tip fuel tanks.



The Meteor, Britain's jet-type fighter plane, is powered by twin engines and armed with four 20mm. nose cannon. RAF pilots call them "Squirts." The Meteor was the first Allied jet plane in action against the Nazis.

## Pétain Dozes As Plea for His Life Is Made

By Richard Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain will make no appeal for clemency and his conviction would mean his execution, defense counselor Fernand Payen told the French High Court yesterday as he made his final pleas in the treason case.

"The marshal has not returned to France to try to save his head," the defense attorney said. "If you want his head, take it. It is given to you."

"It is his honor he defends, as well as the liberty and lives of those who followed him and who, for that and that alone, are today uneasy, imprisoned or condemned."

Payen said France was trying to condemn to death "an old man of 90 on whom death already has cast its shadow."

"This is France—gentle France—which gives to the world this spectacle," the defense attorney said. Then, indicating the old marshal who was sitting expressionless, Payen added: "And this old man is the most glorious of her sons."

As Payen, who is 75, spoke and Prosecutor André Mornet, also 75, listened, the 89-year-old marshal began to doze.

The defense attorney read testimonials given Pétain in the past, one from Gen. John J. Pershing.

Payen complained that the marshal was under a disadvantage, since most of the witnesses who could testify for him were either in jail on similar charges or hiding in other countries. For witnesses abroad, the government refused safe conduct, Payen said.

The defense attorney then attacked the contention that Pétain was responsible for the 1940 armistice. First mention of the armistice was made by ex-Premier Paul Reynaud and the former President, Albert Lebrun, at a war council meeting May 25, 1940, he said.

## ETO Men Find Mail in Panama

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 8. (Delayed) (ANS).—More than 4,000 troops from the European theater were given a rousing welcome here today as they rested temporarily en route to the Pacific. Their ship, a new C4 type, was one of a constant stream going through the canal toward the Pacific.

The only hitch was that the troops wondered loudly why they were going directly from Marseille to the Pacific theater without furloughs at home. They speculated whether the atomic bomb would end the war in the Pacific before they got there.

Lt. Col. E. V. Willing, of Lexington, Ky., commanding officer of the troops, said the men were "not bitter, but they did think they should have been redeployed through the U.S."

The men were pleased, however, that postal authorities had deputed their mail from the New York APO and delivered it to them on the Atlantic side of the Canal.

## James Roosevelt Leaving Marines

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Col. James Roosevelt, USMC, eldest son of the late President Roosevelt, has accepted release to inactive status because of a recurring stomach disorder, the Marine Corps announced yesterday.

He is the second son of the late President who will return to civilian life. Brig Gen. Elliott Roosevelt leaves the Army Aug. 15.

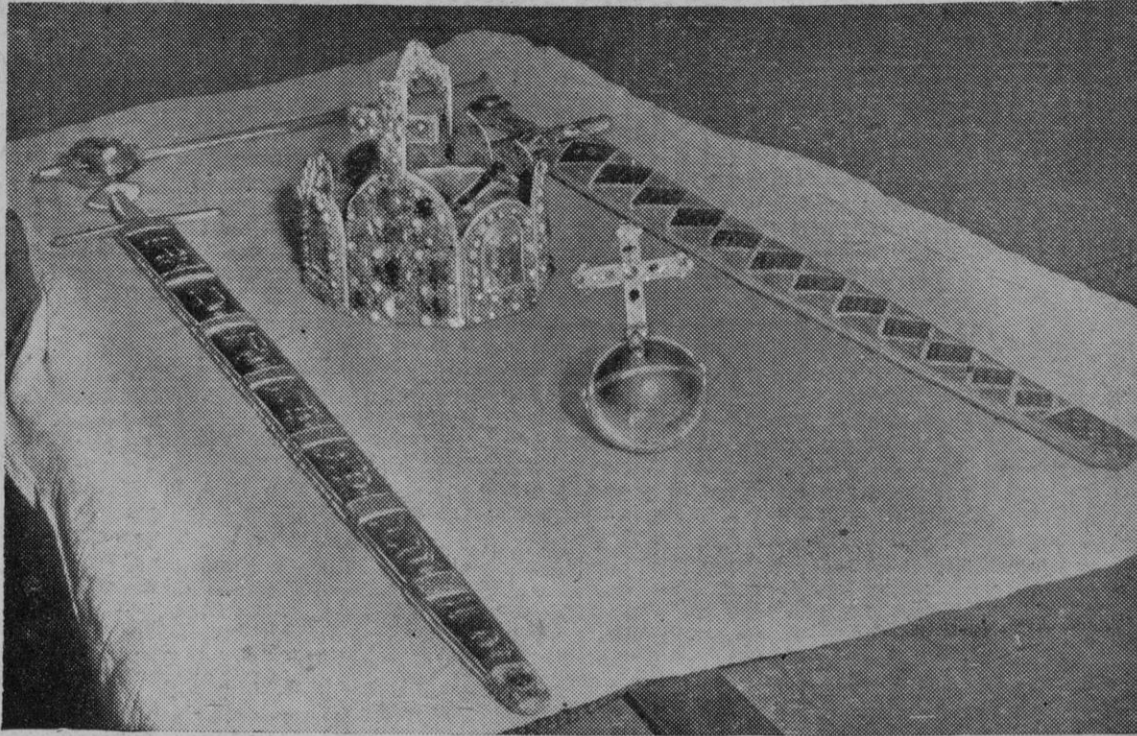
Col. Roosevelt, who saw nearly five years of service in on terminal leave pending completion of his discharge.

## Gen. Hickey Honored By Third Armored Div.

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug. 13.—A farewell ceremony was held here today at the Sports Stadium in honor of Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, war-time commander of the Third Armored Spearhead Div., which was attended only by personnel who were with the unit on VE-Day.

Hickey succeeded the late Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, of Denver, who was killed at Paderborn. The division is now commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., former head of SHAEP Public Relations office. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former combat leader of the Sixth Armored Div., presently on leave in the U.S., is slated to assume command of the veteran Third.

## Nuremberg Castle Yields Fortune in Relics of Holy Roman Empire



Hidden in Nuremberg by Nazis who brought them from Vienna, these relics of the Holy Roman Empire were discovered in the vault of an 11th-century castle and turned over to U.S. Military Government authorities. At left of the jewel-studded crown is the Sword of the Reich, or St. Maurice's sword, and at right is a ceremonial sword. The golden orb below the crown is topped by a jeweled cross.

## A Nazi Breaks—and U.S. Finds Socialist-Red Crown of Holy Roman Empire Merger Fought

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Aug. 13.—How two former Nazi officials tried for three months to conceal the hiding place of the jewel-studded crown and scepter of the Holy Roman Emperors was told here today by Military Government officials.

The fabulous treasures which had been in the Austrian Treasury vaults in Vienna, were confiscated by the Nazis after the Anschluss in 1937. They are now in the hands of American authorities.

When this German city fell last spring, Capt. John C. Thompson of the U.S. Military Government detachment uncovered millions of dollars worth of art treasures in a vault beneath an 11th-century castle. In sealed chests he discovered a number of the symbols used in the coronation of the Holy Roman Emperors, including the famous Nail of the True Cross, pounds of uncut precious stones and a book of the Gospels dating from the ninth century reign of Charlemagne.

The discovery of these led Thompson to believe the rest of the historic collection must be hidden nearby.

Dr. Walter Fries, a Nazi city councilor, and Heinz Schmeissner, former city architect, were questioned. Both reported the missing objects had been removed by an SS officer before the arrival of the Americans. Discrepancies were found in their stories and Fries finally admitted he knew the location of the treasures.

He led AMG officials to a maze of tunnels under the city's ruins. In a small room, workmen chiseled through brick and concrete—and the cache was uncovered.

## Stettinius Gets Security Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was appointed yesterday as the U.S. representative on the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations organization, with the rank of ambassador.

President Truman announced the appointment, which had been expected ever since Stettinius guided American delegation's work in writing the 50-nation treaty at San Francisco.

Informally addressing his former Secretary of State as "My Dear Ed," Truman said in a letter that he wished Stettinius "success in this vitally important undertaking."

The White House said that Stettinius probably would not attend the first routine meetings of the executive committee of the Preparatory Commission. The group is so called because it will do the spade work until the required number of nations have ratified the San Francisco Charter.

At advance meetings in London, starting in two weeks, an officer of the State Department will pinch-hit for Stettinius.

## Swedish King Falls in Tub

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13 (AP).—King Gustav, 87, suffered slight injuries to one arm and his side when he slipped and fell in his bathtub Saturday night, Swedish newspapers reported today.

## Erase Nazism, Austrians Told

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of American occupation troops in Austria, told Austrians bluntly yesterday at the opening ceremonies of the revived Salzburg music festival that they must help eradicate Nazi influences if they wanted normal life restored.

He reminded his listeners that Austria had been "in the ranks of the enemies" and that the United Nations "expect you to demonstrate that the followers of Hitler among you were a wicked minority whom you will join us in casting out."

## Austrian Workers Applaud Pledge of Labor Freedom

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SALZBURG, Aug. 13.—Austrian working men, meeting for the first time in years in Labor Chamber hall here, cheered and applauded yesterday when told by Allied government leaders that they would be free to re-form labor unions.

More than 700 labor and military leaders, convened in the great hall, were addressed by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, 2nd Corps commander.

## Fitzgerald New PRO

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—Col. Francis V. Fitzgerald has been named Director of Public Relations, USFET, succeeding Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr.

## Who's Who in Berlin Zoo Nearly Pre-War, Despite Raids

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The parents of the Nubian lion cubs were killed in an air raid and six of seven elephants met a like fate, but Berlin Station Zoo is still going strong.

In fact, the Zoo, despite widely circulated reports to the contrary, never shut down even during the days of co-ordinated American and British air attacks.

The keeper, a woman, who conducted this reporter on a tour of the famous Zoo in the heart of the Reich capital, admitted that the attendance was restricted to military personnel the day Soviet troops chased Germans down the Zoo's path, but she insisted, that by no means constituted a closure.

The Zoo, she pointed out correctly, was open to civilians that day and if they didn't care to visit it that was their business.

The keeper said that she didn't desire to cast aspersions on the character of the vast number of persons whose business took them

Delegates to France's 39th national Socialist congress yesterday studied a report calling for broad reforms after party leader Léon Blum, in a keynote address, voiced unexpected opposition to a proposal for merger with the Communist party.

Blum, who served a jail sentence for his political activities in 1943, told more than 800 delegates in the Palais de la Mutualité:

"There must be no change in the name of the Socialist party, as there must be no change in the name of the French Republic. Both need profound constitutional reforms, which will give them the executive power which they have always lacked."

Harold Laski, chairman of Britain's Labor party, was among British delegates to the congress, first since 1939.

Reform proposals submitted to the congress would broaden the basis for membership and put Socialists on a national party level instead of a class party.

## Two Generals Bid 66th Inf. Farewell

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HQ. 66th INF. DIV., Aug. 13.—Maj. Gen. H. K. Kramer, CG of the 66th Inf. Div., and his assistant, Brig. Gen. George Forster, yesterday said good-by to their troops in a formal review at Arles staging area. The generals are leaving the division for reassignment in the U.S.

Gen. Kramer, from Lincoln, Neb., will become commander of the IRTC at Camp Rucker, Ala., the last camp at which the 66th was stationed before coming to the ETO. Gen. Forster, of Kansas City, Mo., will command a redeployment center in the U.S.

## GIs' Chances For Releases, Jobs in UK Dim

The London Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 13.—There is little possibility for servicemen to obtain discharges and subsequent employment with the U.S. Government in the U.K., the American Embassy announced yesterday.

Pointing out that the staffs in the embassy in London and of the consulates scattered throughout the country do not fluctuate much in size, the embassy said it had no knowledge of any civil service examinations to be given here for government jobs. It further explained that the British Home Office would not permit potential discharges to remain in Britain unless they were to be employed by the U.S. Government.

On the other hand, the State Department previously had announced that foreign service appointments will be available to qualified applicants from the services, but, according to the embassy, such appointments will "undoubtedly mean an assignment outside of Great Britain."

## Britain Faces Clothing Cut

MANCHESTER, Aug. 13 (UP).—President of the Board of Trade Sir Stafford Cripps today announced that the new British Labor government did not intend to nationalize the cotton industry.

Cripps also asserted that cotton production had been reduced to a point where a further cut in clothes rations for Britain might be necessary. He said that the consumption of cotton goods per capita had fallen to two-fifths of the pre-war figure.

Cripps said that a commission with an independent chairman and composed of representatives of cotton mill employers and trade unions would be established to formulate proposals to revise agreements and modify staffing machinery to benefit employers and employees.

Cripps asserted that if the industry were to receive the support and help of the new government, immediate steps must be taken to improve conditions of work and organization. He said the government believed that if the cotton industry were to continue in the hands of private enterprise, it must yield reasonable return on capital actually employed.

## Yank Beats Death To Mom's Bedside

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Mrs. Filomena Colpo, today won her gallant battle to live until her soldier son came home.

She was too weak to speak, but she smiled her recognition as Lt. George Colpo, who made a hurried trip from Germany, knelt by her bedside. Her fevered lips formed the words, "Thank God."

Mrs. Colpo has been critically ill with a kidney ailment for two months. Her physician said there was no hope, that it was "just a matter of time."

## Poll Favors De Gaulle As Interim Leader

French public opinion favors retention of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as President of the Republic pending the settlement of the constitutional issue now confronting the country. According to the Institut Français de l'Opinion Publique, the equivalent of America's Gallup Poll, more than 70 percent of the population answered "De Gaulle" when asked who should head France while the constitution is being amended.

De Gaulle received 75 percent of the feminine vote and 69 percent of that cast by men. The poll also showed the general to be more popular in Paris, where he received 76 percent of the vote, than in the provinces, which gave him but 70 percent of the total vote cast.

## Eire Returns 226 Germans

DUBLIN, Aug. 13 (UP).—A group of 226 German internees, including 53 members of the Luftwaffe, who have been detained in Eire during the war were removed from Curragh military camp today in secrecy and shipped to the Continent. Police are searching for nine internees who broke parole and failed to return to camp.

B.D.I.C.

# Ike Tells Why He Ordered Stop at Elbe

MOSCOW, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower said today that he had ordered U.S. troops smashing across Germany last spring to stop at the Elbe River because he wanted to break up Hitler's National Redoubt in the south—and not because the Red Army or Premier Stalin had requested it.

In an interview, the former Supreme Allied Commander declared there had been complete co-ordination with the Russians. He said he had told his commanders weeks ahead of time to pull up at the Elbe at certain places and to turn southward at others with all possible speed. He added it had never been his plan to stop at any military or political zone.

As long ago as January of this year, Eisenhower revealed, W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, and Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the U.S. Military Mission to the U.S.S.R., worked out a plan of co-operation and collaboration with the Red Army.

His talks with Premier Stalin during his current visit to Moscow, made at the suggestion of the Soviet Government, indicated that one of Russia's paramount desires was for lasting friendship with the U.S., Eisenhower said. While he asserted that he was unable to reveal the subject of conversations with Stalin, he said he was impressed markedly with Stalin's absolute sincerity.

Earlier, the general was cheered and applauded by 80,000 spectators at a football game. At noon, he was invited by Stalin to share the place of honor on Lenin's tomb during a review of 40,000 Russian boys and girls who staged a huge parade, festival and physical culture demonstration in Red Square.

# Papen to Play 2 Trial Roles

WIESBADEN, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—Franz von Papen, front man for German aggressors in two wars, will play a dual role in the first war-crimes trials next month. The dapper Junker diplomat will appear as a star witness and as a defendant when the trials open in Nuremberg before an international tribunal.

The link between Germany's two unsuccessful attempts at world conquest, Papen is believed to hold the inner secrets of Nazi foreign policy. It is these secrets the war-crimes court will attempt to wrest from him.

# Spain's Fiery Rain Just Girl Pouring Oil on the Story

ALMERIA, Spain, Aug. 13 (AP).—A farmer's daughter with an oil can turned out today to be the "meteorological phenomenon" that caused a "rain of fire" to fall on frightened residents of the mountain town of Laroya in July.

The civil governor of Almeria Province said that the girl, 15-year-old Maria Martinez, explained that she poured petroleum on the ground to start more fires for the experts to study—that really she was afraid of the fires—but the governor said he believed Maria set the fires herself. Scientists and government meteorologists had flocked to the scene of the strange blazes, described by the governor today as the greatest hoax ever perpetrated in Spain.

# Seventh Army Troops to Mark Riviera Invasion Anniversary

HQ. SEVENTH ARMY, Germany, Aug. 13.—The beaches of the Riviera, a battlefield just a little less than a year ago, will be the scene of a rendezvous for several hundred officers and men of the Seventh Army Wednesday, the first anniversary of the Allied landings in southern France.

Feature of the ceremonies will be the laying of the foundation stone for the 20,000,000-franc memorial to be located west of San Raphael. Sponsored by the French people, the monument, whose centerpiece will be the open doors of an altar, will be completed in two years.

# Norway Says Goodbye—and Good Riddance—to the Wehrmacht



German soldiers from the U.S.-occupied zone in Norway board a German ship at Drammen southwest of Oslo to head for home—and demobilization. The ship, loaded with 2,000 troops, discharged the troops at Lubeck.

# Combat Medic Bonus at Last

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS). Holders of the combat medic's badge will get an extra \$10 a month pay, starting with the pay day at the end of this month, the Army said today.

A bill passed by Congress and signed by President Truman July 6 provided for payment of the extra \$10 to all Medical Department EM and officers assigned or attached to combat infantry outfits. The pay starts as of Aug. 1, when the bill became effective.

Earlier this year Congress had approved a combat medic badge, and award of the emblem started March 1. The badge itself carried no extra pay, so even men who had the badge since March 1 will receive additional pay only from Aug. 1.

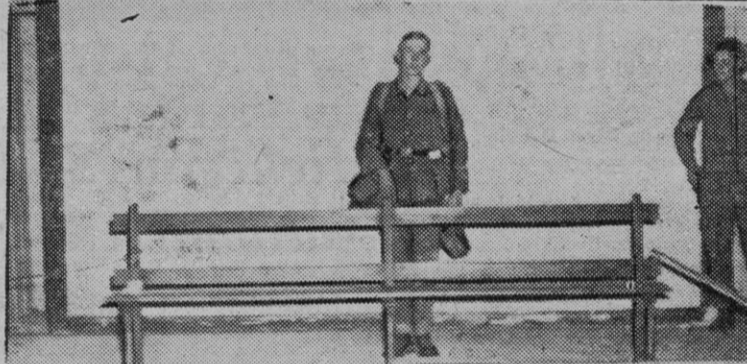
# 2 Million Homes in 3 Years Seen

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (ANS).—More than 2,100,000 persons will build homes within three years after the war, making jobs for more than 1,000,000 men, George W. Warnecke, president of one of the nation's largest real estate, mortgage and survey companies, said today.

"As soon as materials are released by the government more than 500,000 individuals or companies are prepared to put up houses in one year alone," said Warnecke, who set up the Navy's building contract division in 1943 and, as a lieutenant commander, headed the division for one year.

# State Takes Over Movies

PRAGUE, Aug. 13 (AP).—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia signed a decree today nationalizing the motion-picture industry of the country. All phases of the industry—production of pictures, distribution of films, theater ownership and operation—became a state monopoly under the decree.



SS troops are weeded out of Wehrmacht units in line-ups such as this. Norwegian resistance leaders (foreground) scrutinize the German on the platform in their search for SS men disguised as soldiers.

# They May Volunteer, 'Tis Said, But 85ers Won't Be Drafted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—The War Department said yesterday that soldiers discharged under the point system would not be called for further service unless they volunteer.

Outlining its policy on re-induction, the department revealed:

1—Officers released under honorable conditions will be placed on inactive status subject to recall if their services are needed. In that status, they are not liable to induction under Selective Service.

2—Officers and enlisted men discharged under other than honorable conditions are separated completely from the military service and placed under jurisdiction of Selective Service. They are eligible for induction, however, only if the War Department grants a waiver. These waivers, the Department said, are based on a review of the individual's records including the reason for discharge, previous military service and potential future use to the Army.

3—Enlisted men who are discharged for physical disability, dependency or for national interest may be re-inducted if conditions under which they were released change. However, Selective Service boards take into consideration length of prior military service.

"It is not the desire or intent of Selective Service or the War Department to re-induct former members of the armed forces who have had long and honorable service unless they volunteer for further service," the department said.

# Omaha an Archdiocese

OMAHA, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Pope Pius XII has raised the Diocese of Omaha to an archdiocese and has named the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha, its first archbishop.

# U.S. Indicts 3 In Secrets Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Indictments accusing a Naval Reserve lieutenant, a State Department employee and a New York editor of conspiring to remove government records unlawfully were on file today in District of Columbia Federal Court.

A grand jury named as defendants Andrew Roth, of Arlington, Va., formerly on active duty as a lieutenant in naval intelligence; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, of Washington, former specialist in the China Division of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs, and Philip Jacob Jaffe, of New York, editor and publisher of Amerasia, a magazine specializing in Asiatic political affairs.

# Security Commission Delays First Meeting

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Postponement of the first session of the United Nations security organization's interim commission from Thursday until Aug. 16 was announced last night by a British Foreign Office spokesman.

The delay was requested by the U.S. on the ground it had not yet determined its delegation to the meeting, the spokesman said.

# Troop Shifts To U.S. Go On; 13th AB Sails

By Robert J. Donovan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Troop movements from the ETO continued yesterday as troops in staging and assembly areas anxiously awaited word of Japanese surrender.

Theater Service Forces announced that the first of seven ships carrying the 13th Airborne Div. to the U.S. sailed from Le Havre yesterday. Barring sudden new developments, the other six ships will sail as soon as they are loaded.

# Two Divisions Delayed

For some reason there has been a delay in the movement of the 35th and 45th Inf. Divs., which are still at the Assembly Area Command near Rheims. Ten days ago it was announced that these divisions would leave for Le Havre by Aug. 12.

The only other division known to be on the way home is the 30th Inf., which, except for one regiment that already has sailed, is in the UK preparing to leave on the Queen Elizabeth on Friday.

Divisions now on the way home are scheduled for redeployment and hence are filled with low-score men. Forty-fifth Div. men on leave in Paris yesterday said that they and others in their organization were half-frantic to get aboard ship and sail before Japanese surrender upset the whole redeployment program.

# Afraid of Being Withdrawn

These men felt that unless they got out of the ETO before VJ-Day their division might be withdrawn from the assembly area and a Category IV division filled with high-score men moved in instead.

The eagerness of the U.S.-bound troops at Le Havre and Rheims to get aboard ship before plans are changed is at the other pole from the feelings of Pacific-bound troops at Marseille, whose interest lies in remaining on dry land until the war ends and shipments to the Orient are canceled. While there has been no official announcement that shipments direct to the Pacific from Europe will be canceled if Japan surrenders, it is generally believed that most of them will be.

# UNRRA Hits Snag On Help to DPs

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP).—An attempt to deny UNRRA aid to displaced persons unwilling to return to their former countries developed today at the organization's third international conference.

According to a responsible source, if the advocates of the plan gain their objective, it would give thousands of displaced persons a choice between possible starvation or return to countries under governments which many of them bitterly opposed. The issue stemmed from the contention of Yugoslavia that UNRRA has no authority to aid that country's displaced nationals in southern Italy without consulting the government of Marshal Tito.

The move was reported to have the backing of Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia, but was confronted by strong Anglo-American opposition.

# Two Haitians Executed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 13 (AP).—Two men convicted by military court of attempting to assassinate President Elie Lescot were shot to death Aug. 7, it was disclosed today.

# AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1205-Off the Record	1905-Sigmd. Romberg
1301-Highlights	1930-Fibber McGee & Molly
1305-Story of a Plane	2001-Showtime
1315-Remember	2030-Eddie Cantor
1330-You Asked for It	2105-ATC Bands
1401-Modern Music	2130-Mail Call
1430-Surprise Package	2201-Intermezzo
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1601-Saludos Amigos	2300-Pacific News
1630-Great Music	2305-Soldier, Song
1655-Highlights	2315-Navy Dept.
1701-Duffie Bag	2330-One Night Stand
1800-News	2400-World News
1810-Sports	0615-Midn't in Paris
1815-Supper Club	0200-Final Edition
1830-ETO Tennis	
1845-Spotlight Bands	

TOMORROW	
0600-Headlines	0900-Navy Dept.
0601-Morning Report	0915-AFN Bandstand
0700-News	0945-Winged Strings
0705-Highlights	1001-Morning After
0710-Morning Report	1030-Fun in French
0800-News	1035-Merely Music
0815-Johnny Mercer	1100-U.S. News
0830-GI Jive	1105-Dance Band
0845-Lazy Man's	1130-At Ease
Reveille	1145-Melody Roundup
Short Wave 6.080 Meg.	
News Hourly on the Hour	

## Tigers Tip Yanks Twice; Cubs Increase NL Lead

### Tobin, Newhouser Trounce N.Y.; Nats Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Tigers used the once-proud Yankees as a stepping stone yesterday to widen their American League advantage over the Senators to two full games by subduing the Bronx Bombers twice, 9-6, in 11 innings and 8-2, while the Griffs were dividing with the Browns.

Jim Tobin, knuckleball pitcher bought from the Braves last week, made his first appearance for the Tigers and won the opener. He relieved Les Mueller in the ninth inning and pitched three scoreless innings before pounding a three-run homer in the 11th off Jim Turner, third Yankee hurler, to end the game. Russ Derry and Snuffy Stirnweiss homered for the New Yorkers.

#### Newhouser Wins No. 18

The second game provided Hal Newhouser with his 18th success of the season as he set down the Yanks with six hits. The Tigers mauled Bill Zuber and Steve Roser for 12 hits, including a homerun by Roy Cullenbine in the second inning. Both Yankee runs were scored in the third inning on singles by Mike Garbark and Bud Metheny and a triple by Stirnweiss.

Five runs in five innings against Tex Shirley enabled the Senators to down the Browns in their early contest, 9-5, but the champions came back behind Bob Muncief's five-hit performance to capture the nightcap, 4-1. Joe Kuhel rifled a homer in the first game to help Alex Carrasquel achieve the victory.

Muncief deserved a shutout, but missed it when his mates booted the ball all over the field in the fifth inning. A three-run splurge against Chick Pieretti in the third inning settled the issue, however, and dropped the Griffs two games back of the lead.

#### Tribe Bows to Ferriss

Dave Ferriss notched his 19th victory for the Red Sox when he held the Indians to seven hits for a 7-1 triumph. The Tribe then turned the tables to salvage the second game, 8-2, as Pete Genter, Army dischargee, posted his sixth consecutive victory since leaving the service.

Mel Harder had the better of his duel with Ferriss for six innings, moving to a 1-0 lead. But the Red Sox broke through for four runs in the seventh. Otis Clark, young right-hander from Louisville who recently joined Boston, started the second game and was pummeled for five runs and nine hits in six innings.

For the first time in eight doubleheaders, the White Sox failed to sweep both games, dividing with the Athletics. The A's snatched the opener, 7-0, when Jess Flores spun a four-hitter against Ed Lopat. The Chicagoans took the windup, 5-3, with Johnny Humphries outpitching Don Black, Luther Knerr and Joe Berry.

## Com Z Meet Reaches Semis

RHEIMS, Aug. 13.—Seine Section, Oise Base, Assembly Area Command and Chanor Base No. 2 raced through their opening assignments in the Com Z all-star baseball tournament here yesterday to reach today's semi-finals at Camp Miami Field.

Seine, riding along behind 1/Lt. Lynn Compton's five-hit pitching, turned back Delta Base, 3-1, in yesterday's inaugural. The Paris area nine hopped on Oleniczak, who twirled for Delta, for ten hits and also capitalized on two errors.

Oise was the most impressive winner of the day, trouncing Bremen Port, 17-1. Eight runs in the fourth inning started Oise on its way to victory, with Russ Bauers, former Pirate hurler, and T/3 Marv Gluckson of Jersey City sharing the mound chores. Bauers fanned eight of the nine men who faced him in three innings, while Gluckson yielded one hit the rest of the way. UK Base fell before Chanor 2, 4-1, as Elmer Day, the winning pitcher, struck out 13 batters. Two timely hits by Willie Brown helped AAC to a 6-1 triumph over Chanor Base No. 1.

#### Orly Fliers Lose

The Orly Fliers fell before Depot 0679 in a baseball game that was marked by heavy slugging and loose fielding on both sides.

### Chicago Wins Pair From Phillies; Cards Divide

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Cubs added a full game to their National League margin over the Cardinals yesterday, but temporarily lost the services of their star first baseman, Phil Cavarretta, as they walloped the lowly Phillies twice, 4-3 and 12-6.

Cavarretta, who is pressing Tommy Holmes and Goody Rosen for the batting title, suffered a shoulder injury when he collided with Fred Daniel, Philadelphia second baseman, in the first game. He was removed to Jefferson Hospital where it was said he will be out of action for several days.

The Cubs jumped to a four-run lead off Dick Mauney in the opener, then saw part of it fade as Paul Erickson weakened in the ninth. Hank Borowy arrived in time to snuff out the threat, however, by retiring the last two batters. Hank Wyse cruised to his 18th victory in the finale, having an easy time when his cohorts peppered Charlie Sproull, Rene Monteagudo and Charlie Schanz for 16 hits. Coaker Triplett homered for the Phils in the eighth inning.

#### Bums Blast Dockins

After the Dodgers stopped the Cardinals, 7-3, the Cards rebounded to grab the second game, 3-0, with the result both teams lost a full game in their chase to overhaul the Cubs. Four runs against George Dockins won the opener for the Bums as Vic Lombardi handcuffed the Redbirds with six hits, one being a homer by Buster Adams in the first inning.

Ken Burkhardt shut out the Flock with four hits in the nightcap, shading Hal Gregg, who matched his opponent's pace until the seventh inning when the Cards counted twice on singles by Ray Sanders, Whitey Kurowski and Emil Verban and a fielder's choice. Kurowski completed scoring with a homerun in the ninth off Cy Buker.

Homeruns carried the Giants to 3-2 and 6-5 triumphs over the Reds, extending Cincinnati's losing streak to nine in a row. Danny Gardella cleared the fence with a drive in the opener to win for Van Mungo over Vern Kennedy, while Manager Mel Ott and Johnny Rucker homered in the second contest to gift Ace Adams with the mound nod over Ed Heusser. Eddie Miller swatted a four-bagger for the Reds.

#### Boston Rookie Pounded

Preacher Roe blanked the Braves with six hits as the Pirates took the second game, 3-0, to gain an even break after the Braves won the first tilt, 7-6, on Tom Nelson's single in the eighth inning. Roe's victim was Dick Wright, rookie brought up from the American Association, who was touched for three runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Neither pitcher lasted through the first inning of the opening game. The Bucs chased Mort Cooper with a four-run outburst, but the Braves came back and lathered Art Cuccurullo and Al Gerheuser for six runs in the home half. Gerheuser and Johnny Hutchings, who replaced Cooper, then settled down to a neat pitching battle. Hutchings left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Don Hendrickson was credited with the victory when Nelson came through with his timely hit.

## UK Cops WAC Swimming Title; Jo Brokaw Heads Individuals

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.—UK Base captured the WAC theater swimming championship by one point over Co. C, 3341 Sig. Serv. Bn., with victory in the final event at the St. Gilles pool here yesterday to conclude the two-day affair.

The outcome of the battle for team laurels depended on the 200-meter medley relay. UK finished briskly to touch up two-tenths of a second before the Signal girls to clinch the crown.

Entrants from the UK registered 28 points by winning the diving and 200-meter medley relay, placing second in the 150-meter medley relay and finishing fourth in the 50-meter free style and 50-meter breast stroke events. Co. C took the 150-meter medley and placed second in the 200-meter relay. They also landed third and fifth in the 50-meter breast stroke.

### All-Service Battery Takes Field



Aaron Robinson (left), Yankee catcher since receiving his discharge from the Navy, and Red Ruffing, veteran New York pitcher back with the club after service in the Army, display their servicemen's emblems before taking the field as the starting battery against the Athletics.

## Michigan State Captures National AAU Swimming Title

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Michigan State won the closing event to rack up the 1945 National AAU swimming championship yesterday as Keo Nakama of Ohio State, Jimmy McLane of Akron and Dave Seibold of the victors grabbed individual honors.

### Talbert Whips Pancho Segura

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Billy Talbert, the nation's second ranking tennis player yesterday made it three straight over Pancho Segura when he defeated the Latin star in a gruelling five-set final for the Eastern Grass Courts tennis title.

Talbert battled out a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 triumph which was almost a replica of their duel for the National Clay Courts crown. The slim Cincinnati ace literally ran Segura into the ground, and Segura was so exhausted in the final set, Talbert scored almost at will.

Returning to the scene of her first major tournament victory six years ago, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke upset national champion Pauline Betz, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, to win the women's championship. It was the petite brunette's third win in seven meetings with the top ranking feminine player.

### Nelson Wins 11th Straight Crown

SPRING LAKE, N.J., Aug. 13.—Byron Nelson continued his domination of golf yesterday when he ran his string of victories to 11 straight tournaments by winning the \$1,500 Spring Lake pro-member meet with a 36-hole total of 140-four under par.

Sammy Snel and Herman Barron tied for second place with 141's, while Barron and Ed Buckley won the best-ball competition with a 65. A total of \$12,000 was raised for war charities during the meet.

### Unheralded Racer Upsets Andersson

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—Lennart Strand, unheralded distance-runner, sprang a terrific upset during the Swedish title games here yesterday when he beat the famed Arne Andersson for the 1,500-meter championship.

Strand, who usually paces Gundar Haegg in his recordbreaking attempts at the mile, was clocked in 3:47.3, far off Haegg's world mark of 3:43 for the distance.

Haegg confined his competition to the 5,000-meter event, which he won easily in 14:29. The Malmoe haberdasher also holds the world's record at the distance—13:58.2.

### Great Lakes Cancels Major League Docket

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 13.—Great Lakes Naval athletic officials today announced the cancellation of all remaining baseball games with big league clubs because of travel restrictions.

Bobby Feller, former American League star now pitcher-manager of the Bluejackets, explained that the cancellations were ordered because clubs which took an advantage of after-noon to play at Great Lakes formerly could use pullmans to their next stop.

Now that it is necessary to do all the travelling by day coach,

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

THE mysterious war-time traveller, who carried rumors from neutral Stockholm to Geneva to Ankara to Lisbon, apparently has been located. Perhaps the two weary gents are not the same, but they operate similarly. So today we can tell you—by word of mouth that traveled from Paris to Nuremberg to New York and back to Paris—that Cpl. Billy Conn probably is going home next month.

This startling revelation, heard from a source "close to Billy" several weeks ago, could have been passed on to this corner's three readers much earlier than this. However, a cordial request that this vital news be withheld for "a few days" was complied with, until the athletic department decided the time was ripe to tell the folks in the States all about it through civilian correspondents. After all, why should you and you and you be even remotely interested in GI news?

WELL, be that as it may, here is the story. Billy, after 14 months of overseas duty, doesn't have enough points to get out of the WAC. But he has been doing an admirable job entertaining troops with boxing exhibitions—he has appeared in more than 325 exhibition bouts in the ETO—and rightfully is being considered for a brief furlough in the States.

Perhaps GIs with more overseas time than Billy will wonder why the handsome heavyweight challenger should be entitled to individual consideration. The answer is simple. Billy is not assigned to any large unit where the quota is small and, although he has not been in combat, the Pittsburgh Kid has been a tremendous attraction whenever he laced on the leather mittens. Morale, as any good Special Serviceman will tell you, is very important.

THEN, too, Billy will return to the ETO with a big sports troupe, according to present plans, for another barnstorming swing through the theater. And speaking of theater, Billy currently is attached to the Bob Hope gang, having been "lend-leased" to the popular comedian by the athletic department at Hope's own request. "I don't mind playing straight-man to a guy who can punch like that," the master comic said after watching Conn spar before several hundred spectators at Nuremberg.

Hope turned down Billy's offer to add a sparring session to the routine. "I've got to retain my handsome profile, Billy," Hope explained. "They don't call me 'Pretty Boy' for nothing in Hollywood. . . I have to pay 'em. You just keep punching and I'll keep growing corn on the stage." That sounds fair enough, don't you think?

## 76th Inf. Div. Knots Series

By Ed Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Aug. 13.—The 76th Inf. Div. bounced back from a 2-1 loss in the first game to square its series with the 71st Inf. Div. for the Third Army baseball championship by scoring a 4-2 victory in the nightcap yesterday at Soldiers Field before 30,000 fans.

Tony Sams, of Washington, Pa., and Marty Cerasimo, of Jersey City, scampared across in the second inning to pin the defeat on Alpha Brazil, former Cardinal pitcher. They added another run in the third inning on Maddern's triple and a single by Rowell, and counted again in the fifth when Sams singled to score Maddern.

#### Kid Gavilan Wins

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—Kid Gavilan, Cuba's newest edition of "Kid Chocolate," pounded out an easy ten-round triumph over Julio Jimenez here last night. Gavilan won nine of the ten rounds.

Great Lakes decided to relieve major league teams of the obligation.

#### Kennedy Heads for Manila

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Lt. Bob Kennedy, former White Sox third baseman, revealed today he had been ordered to San Francisco in September to join a fighter group and fly to Manila.

It's believed he will be a member of a baseball troupe being sent to the Pacific. Kennedy said Teddy Williams, former Red Sox slugger, has received similar orders.



HOW THEY STAND.

National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 4-12	3-6	3-6		
New York 3-6	Cincinnati 2-3			
Boston 7-0	Pittsburgh 6-3			
Brooklyn 7-0	St. Louis 3-3			

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago 68	36	454		
St. Louis 63	44	589	6 1/2	
Brooklyn 61	44	581	7 1/2	
New York 57	50	533	12 1/2	
Pittsburgh 55	53	509	15	
Boston 49	59	454	21	
Cincinnati 43	60	417	24 1/2	
Philadelphia 38	78	264	41	

American League				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit 59	43	578		
Washington 57	45	559	2	
New York 52	47	525	5 1/2	
Chicago 53	50	515	6 1/2	
Cleveland 51	51	500	8	
Boston 49	53	490	9	
St. Louis 48	54	490	9	
Philadelphia 34	66	340	24	

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League				
	G	AB	R	H
Holmes, Boston	109	447	96	165
Rosen, Brooklyn	99	410	89	148
Cavarretta, Chicago	105	402	82	146
Hack, Chicago	106	422	81	144
Olmo, Brooklyn	101	408	53	138

American League				
	G	AB	R	H
Cuccinello, Chicago	86	298	38	97
Case, Washington	92	377	56	119
Stirnweiss, New York	99	408	71	128
Lake, Boston	82	296	60	91
Estalella, Philadelp.	93	335	37	103

Homerun Leaders	
National—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 18.	American—Stephens, St. Louis 16; Johnson, Boston, 12.

Runs Batted In	
National—Olmo, Brooklyn, 93; Walker, Brooklyn, 92.	American—Etten, New York, 66; Johnson, Boston, 61.

Stolen Bases	
National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 29; Barrett, Pittsburgh and Clay, Cincinnati, 16.	American—Myatt, Washington, 23; Case, Washington, 21.

Minor League Results

International League				
	W	L	Pct	
Rochester 6	Jersey City 3			
Newark 4-20	Buffalo 3-4			
Baltimore 10-2	Montreal 3-4			
Toronto 6-3	Syracuse 1-2			

American Association				
	W	L	Pct	
Indianapolis 75	35	658		
Newark 61	51	545		
Baltimore 60	52	536		
Toronto 60	54	526		

Southern Association				
	W	L	Pct	
Indianapolis 73	45	619		
Milwaukee 72	49	595		
Louisville 69	53	566		
St. Paul 55	59	482		

Eastern League				
	W	L	Pct	
Utica 51	41	598		
Wilkes-Barre 60	46	566		
Albany 58	48	547		
Hartford 54	48	529		

Pacific Coast League				
	W	L	Pct	
Seattle 65	51	619		
San Diego 42	55	590		
San Francisco 71	66	518		
Hollywood 69	68	504		

Runs for the Week				
	M	T	W	T
Boston	x	x	4	7
Brooklyn	x	x	13	9
Chicago	x	x	8	5
Cincinnati	x	x	0	5
New York	x	x	0	3
Philadelphia	x	x	1	11
Pittsburgh	x	x	4	3
St. Louis	x	x	3	5

American League				
	M	T	W	T
Boston	x	x	9	5
Chicago	x	x	7	2
Cleveland	17	x	1	2
Detroit	6	x	9	11
New York	x	x	0	3
Philadelphia	x	x	5	0
St. Louis	11	x	4	1
Washington	x	x	3	7

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc

By King



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc

By Chester Gould



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

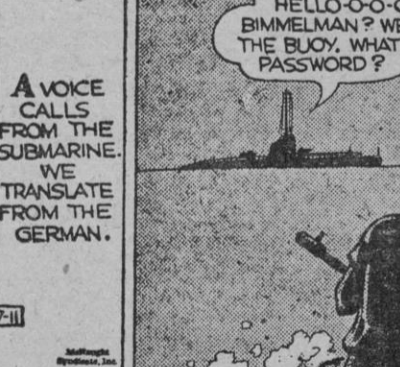
By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate Inc

By Ham Fisher



**Births** Folks at Home Send These Gls Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:

CAPT. Carl J. Prohl, Port Arthur, Tex.—Kathleen Ann, Aug. 1; Sgt. Harry Rothe, Corona, N.Y.—girl, Aug. 1; Pvt. Oscar M. Wilson, St. Louis—twins, boy and girl, July 23; Pfc Wilfred Litke, Naugatuck, Conn.—girl, Aug. 1; Cpl. Anthony J. Rudnik, Chicago—Patricia Ariene, July 26; Sgt. Harry Russell Young, Long Island City—Harry Russell, Aug. 27;

Sgt. Andrew Orlieb, Philadelphia—girl, July 24.

Sgt. Eugene Bowers, Hagerstown, Md.—Gary Eugene, July 29; Sgt. Barton F. Richards, Bartlesville Okla.—girl, July 21.

CAPT. J. H. Wood, Lookout Mt., Tenn.—Constance Bradshaw, July 24; Pfc Joseph H. Carrington, Chicago—girl, July 26; Cpl. Orlando J. Montoya, Alamosa, Col.—boy, Aug. 1; Pvt. Clyde Lindenbaum, New York—girl, Aug. 5; Pfc William C. Watson, Knoxville, Tenn.—girl.

PVT. Richard J. Dombrosky, Toledo—Diane Carol, July 30; Lt. Jack D. Hunter, Cleveland—twin girls, July 23;

Capt. Claude H. Burns, Lakewood, Ohio—Barbara Jean, Aug. 9; Cpl. Lew Arnold Corbett, Brooklyn—Lew Arnold, Aug. 9; Lt. A.W.E. Jac Brune, New York—Alan Raymond, Aug. 10.

Sgt. Rodney S. Wilcox, Manchester, Conn.—William Howe, Aug. 8; Sgt. Henry G. Maples, Sevierville, Tenn.—James Alred, June 17; Sgt. Robert S. Barnett, Rock Island, Ill.—boy, Jay Kane, Aug. 5; Sgt. Albert Muft, Queens Village, N.Y.—Marie Margaret, Aug. 2; Pfc William H. Hallett, Conneaut, Ohio—Gary William, June 29; Pvt. Elwood R. Miller, Mt. Sidney, Va.—Janet Louise, June 18; Sgt. Fred Branert, Cincinnati—Fred

Anthony, Aug. 2; Sgt. John H. Woods, Grosse Pointe, Mich.—girl, Aug. 9; Sgt. George A. Miller, Lewistown, Pa.—girl, Aug. 8; Lt. Thomas C. McKay, Windson, Conn.—Sharyn Cherie, Aug. 8.

CPL WILLIAM E. CASEY, Okmulgee, Okla.—Phyllis Ann, July 7; Lt. Charlton H. Lyons, Shreveport, La.—girl, Aug. 11; Sgt. Lelanda Greenwood, Gardner, Mass.—Carol Ann, July 30; Lt. Daniel W. Beacham, Monroe, La.—Barbara Jean, Aug. 11; Sgt. James Obermayer, Staten Island—Mary Lou, July 18; Pfc Peter Waslik, Yonkers, N.Y.—boy, July 29; Pvt. Donald J. Erickson, Muskegon, Mich.—Marcia Ann, Aug. 8.

# Japs Report New Red Drive to Seal Off Manchuria

## Russians Gain In Harbin and Korea Thrusts

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Fresh gains of up to 21 miles carried three Russian Armies deeper into Manchuria and Korea today, while still another Soviet force was reported by the Japanese to have launched a new offensive across Chinese Inner Mongolia toward the Yellow Sea.

Headquarters of the enemy Kwantung Army in Manchuria asserted the latest Soviet drive had started in Outer Mongolia and was aimed at reaching the ocean, possibly via Peiping, the ancient capital of China. Such an operation, if successful, might split the estimated 1,500,000 Japanese troops on the Asiatic mainland into two huge pockets.

Capitalizing on their surprise seizure of the big enemy naval base of Rashin and the near-by port of Yuki in Korea yesterday, Soviet amphibious troops of the First Far Eastern Army immediately began pushing down the peninsula's coastal highway along the Sea of Japan. At some points they were as much as 22 miles into Korea after storming ashore some 90 miles southwest of Vladivostok.

### Russians Land in Storm

The landings were made at night under the protective guns of Adm. Ivan Yemeshov's Soviet Pacific Fleet during a storm so severe the Japanese believed an amphibious operation impossible. Dispatches from Korea said the enemy garrisons fled in panic abandoning supplies and equipment as well as several "fishing boats" which had been plying Soviet waters.

By Japanese report, Russian troops also were invading the lower part of Sakhalin Island, of which Russia owns the northern half and Japan the southern half. The enemy announcement said the Soviet landings were made at Sautory and Anbeta, which lies on the west coast of the island on the border between Soviet and Japanese territory.

On the mainland, tank-led cavalrymen of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Trans-Baikal Army were well over the Great Khingan Mountains and were hurling the Japanese back onto the plains of central Manchuria, where the enemy would have virtually no defense against the swiftly moving Russian armored units.

### 245 Miles From Harbin

Driving down the railroad from captured Hailar, this force was 245 miles northwest of the important city of Harbin.

At the same time, Malinovsky's southern wing developed a new thrust to the Japanese by breaking off toward Mukden, an early B29 target and site of numerous camps where captured U.S., British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian troops are confined.

The First Far Eastern Army, smashing inland from the Siberian maritime province of Primorye, rolled up advances of from nine to 21 miles in its offensive through the rugged Chan Kwantai range, 175 miles southeast of Harbin.

Slightly less than 300 miles due north of Harbin, the Second Far Eastern Army was approaching the Little Khingan Mountains after capturing a town 50 miles southeast of the big Siberian border town of Blagoveshchensk. Like Malinovsky's troops, Second Army soldiers were advancing along a railroad running directly to Harbin.

Strong formations of Red Air Force planes supported the land drives, while in naval action the Soviet Pacific Fleet sent 14 Japanese transports and two minesweepers to the bottom.

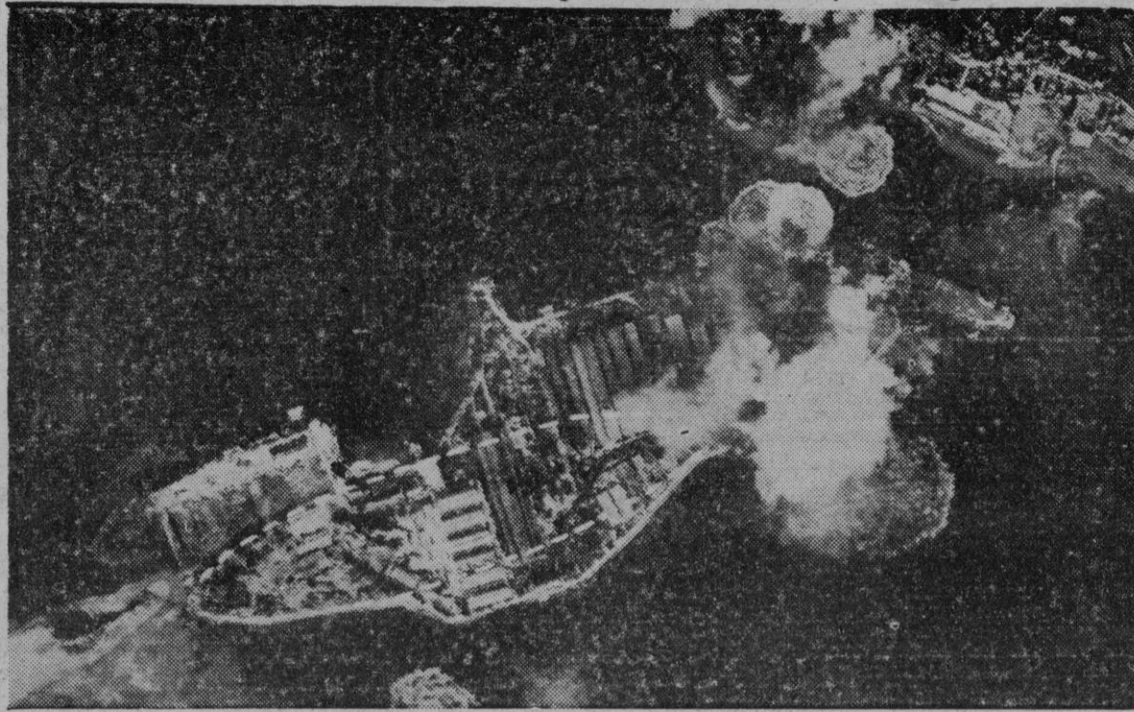
## Pilots Stranded on Jap Shore; Plane Saves Them Under Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (ANS).—A Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent with the Third Fleet today radioed a story of a sensational rescue within 50 yards of the Honshu coast.

Lt. Vernon C. Cumber of Lombard, Ill., shot down in his Corsair, was swept ashore on Honshu by heavy surf. He was forced to remain overnight.

Next morning he signaled Yank fliers attacking Honshu. Lt. Ralph Jacobs of Chicago alighted within 50 yards of shore in a Kingfisher

Camouflaged Jap Flat-tops Smoked Out of Hiding



Carrier-based planes of the U.S. Third Fleet score direct hits and several near-misses on two Jap aircraft carriers, camouflaged as an island at the Kure naval base. The stern of the carrier partially obscured by smoke is amidships and at port side of the carrier indicated by white outline.

## Japs Delaying Reply to Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

capitals, and then an announcement will be made simultaneously in Washington, Moscow, London and Chungking. The President will give the word to the press here.

Arrangements then will be made for Japan to sign the surrender document officially, and this may take two or three days. The Associated Press quoted "an informed official" as saying the ceremony would take place on a battleship of the Third Fleet now off Japan.

After the signing, Ross continued, Mr. Truman will proclaim VJ-Day and immediately address the nation by radio.

"I want to correct the general impression that seems to have got around that VJ-Day will be proclaimed as soon as the Japanese acceptance is received—if, indeed, they do accept," Ross said. "I want to emphasize that the war in the Pacific won't be officially over until the terms of surrender have been signed by the Japanese."

Asked whether Mr. Truman would announce the rejection of the terms if the Japanese fought on, Ross replied: "I don't know. I assume so."

In London, Prime Minister Attlee went to his office at 10 Downing Street early in the morning through crowds gathered in the hope of hearing that Japan had accepted the peace terms. His only caller was Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council.

President Truman's only diplomatic appointment today was a forenoon conference with the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming. The ambassador emerged with the word that "good news is coming—I am very glad the war is nearly over." Asked when the Japanese reply was expected, he merely beamed and said: "The news will come."

### Corregidor Vet Gets Post

NAMUR, Belgium, Aug. 13.—Col. Reginald F. C. Vance of San Antonio, Tex., assumed command of the Ninth Air Div. today following the departure of Brig. Gen. Richard C. Sanders of Salt Lake City, who now heads the 99th Combat Wing on its redeployment mission. Col. Vance was among those who escaped from Corregidor by submarine in January, 1942.

but Cumber couldn't make it to the plane.

Jacobs, frantically trying to throw Cumber a rope while the Japanese turned machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire on him, was swept overboard by a swell. His plane was carried to sea. Jacobs made it ashore.

A second Kingfisher piloted by Lt. Alman P. Oliver of Hayward, Calif., then landed under fire, rescued both Cumber and Jacobs and safely returned them to the fleet.

## Tying on Chute, Falls Two Miles—it Works

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 13 (ANS).—Sgt. Roland W. Parsons, of Nescapeck, Pa., grabbed a parachute just before his B17 blew apart—but he fell two miles before he was able to buckle it on and pull the ripcord.

At the AAF redistribution station here, Parsons told how he found himself in the air, parachute clutched in one hand, after a raid over Brunswick, Germany, on Jan. 30, 1944.

During the fall of 12,000 feet, the radio operator managed to strap and buckle the chute to his harness, despite wounds from German cannon fire. It opened perfectly and he landed safely. He was taken prisoner and spent fifteen months in a German prison camp.

## Laval Taken From Cell, Examined by Magistrate

Former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval, awaiting trial in Paris for treason, was brought from his cell in Fresnes prison yesterday for an examination by Magistrate Pierre Beteille.

In Laval's presence, seals were broken from one of his suitcases containing important documents.

### Grandson of Heaven



Prince Kotaishi Akithito, son of Japan's Emperor, is next in line for the throne if Hirohito should abdicate. This picture was taken when the Prince, now 11, was toting his backpack to school.

## Tokyo Area Hit By 1,000 Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

sives until the final order to cease firing was given.

Similarly a spokesman at Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer's headquarters in Chungking said that U.S. Army Air Forces in the China Theater were continuing operations.

The Tokyo radio declared that renewed Allied naval activity and other developments "tend to point to the possibility of an enemy landing operation on the Japanese homeland in the near future." It said that large numbers of American troops recently were moved from the Philippines northward to Okinawa and that some 400 surface craft had assembled in Okinawa waters presumably for the invasion.

### 3,738 More Japs Die In Philippines Mop-up

MANILA, Aug. 13 (ANS).—The American mop-up campaign in the Philippines yielded 3,738 additional Japanese dead and 405 captives last week, Gen. MacArthur's communique reported today. Enemy casualties for the entire campaign thus reached 447,155. Last week's operations cost Americans 41 killed and 88 wounded.

## The Atom Bomb Makes 'Gloomy Dean' Gloomier

LONDON, Aug. 13 (UP).—The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, ex-dean of St. Paul's, in an article in the Sunday Dispatch described the use of the atom bomb as a "revolting business" that raised the "spectacle of the possible suicide of civilization."

Inge, known as the "Gloomy Dean," said that the argument that the atom bomb would shorten the war "might be used to justify any violation of the customs of civilized warfare." He added, that "our statesmen and generals must answer to their own conscience."

## Facing Murder Charge, GI's Wife Hangs Self

DENVER, Aug. 13 (ANS).—Mrs. Blanche Devers, 21-year-old wife of a soldier, hanged herself with a bath towel yesterday in the county jail, where she was being held on charge of murdering a 32-year-old Denver man, Deputy Coroner William O'Brien reported.

He said she evidently was despondent. Acting Detective Capt. William Sale said Mrs. Devers was arrested May 28 on a charge of fatally shooting Keith Richardson while the latter was scuffling with his wife in a quarrel.

## 2 Sources of Uranium Found in New Zealand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (Reuter).—Minister for Supply and Munitions Daniel G. Sullivan today announced the discovery in New Zealand of two sources of uranium, used for atomic bombs.

## Chinese Red Troops' Action Angers Chiang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13.—Talk of a possible civil war or revolution in China was heard here last night, an American radio correspondent reported, after Chinese Communist troops in the north reportedly had accepted the surrender of some Japanese and Chinese puppet units.

Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist forces, is reported to have ordered his troops to accept the Japanese surrender and seize Japanese arms. An Associated Press correspondent said there were indications the Communists planned to occupy as many points and seize all the military supplies they could with the expected surrender of Japan.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called upon all Chinese troops to "stand by for further instructions from the National Military Council and hold themselves in readiness to execute such terms of the surrender as the Allies may decide." "Troops are hereby warned," his order concluded, "never again to take independent action."

At the same time the Chungking radio quoted a Chinese High Command spokesman as saying that Japanese troops in the Chekiang coastal province had stopped fighting because "the terms of Japanese unconditional surrender were being discussed." The broadcast, made yesterday, was not confirmed.

Fighting, however, continued in southwestern China. A Chungking communique announced that Chinese troops had recaptured the important rail center of Chuanhsien, 69 miles northeast of the Kwangsi Province capital of Kweilin.

## False Peace . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pealing in scattered sections. Wild cheers went up in Greenwich Village as service men tossed their caps in the air and danced in the streets.

Similar scenes were enacted from coast to coast. Residents of Morgantown, W.Va., celebrated for an hour and a half to the accompaniment of explosions, believed to be from dynamite caps. MPs ordered soldiers in Battle Creek, Mich., taverns back to their stations.

Soldiers and sailors in San Francisco—many of them due for overseas assignments—burst into a short-lived celebration. Chinatown residents hauled out confetti and cymbals, and the Oakland shipyard whistles let go.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation interrupted its programs for the flash, then played a prepared transcription of a victory speech by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, declaring next Sunday to be a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving in Canada. Celebrations based on the false report took place in Honolulu and Australia.

## Snafu Peace Flash Is an Old Story

One of the lessons of two wars is this: The false peace always comes before the real thing.

The U.S. first learned about false peace on Nov. 7, 1918, celebrating a non-existent armistice because Roy Howard of the United Press filed a peace story from Europe four days before the fact.

In this war, the U.S. had two VE-Day binges before the real thing. The first was on April 28, when Jack Bell, an Associated Press correspondent, reported the Nazi surrender was expected momentarily on the basis of a conversation he had with chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the San Francisco conference.

The second report came from Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press, who wrote an account of the Rheims surrender more than 24 hours before the official release.

And then there was the premature announcement of D-Day. An Associated Press girl teletype operator in London did a little "practicing" which inadvertently was sent out, arousing the world. Actually, she missed the real thing by only a few days.