

B.D.C.

The Weather Today

PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85
STRAITS OF DOVER
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75

PARIS EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

The Weather Today

RIVIERA
Cloudy, showers, max. temp.: 80
GERMANY
Clear, max. temp.: 92

Vol. 1—No. 328

Wednesday, June 20, 1945

85 Is 'Out' For Brass Too-Maybe

By Robert Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A critical score of 85 points, determining possible eligibility for discharge, has been established in the ETO for officers and warrant officers in all branches of the Army except those in Air Forces units, ETO Headquarters announced yesterday.

This is the same as the present critical score for enlisted men, and points will be computed on the same basis. The question of essentiality, however, will be a bigger factor in officers' discharges than in most discharges for enlisted men.

The announcement said that the critical score for WAC officers has been set at 59, compared with 44 for enlisted women.

40,000 to Get Releases

The critical score for officers of Air Forces units will be made public by USSTAF soon, ETO Headquarters said. Yesterday's announcement made a distinction between Air Forces officers and officers in Air Forces units. Air Forces officers who are on duty in other branches of the Army would be considered under the 85-point score. Those actually serving in Air Forces units would be considered only under the score to be announced by USSTAF.

The ETO statement said that 40,000 officers were expected to be released from the ETO in the next year. As of May 31, there were more than 245,000 officers in the ETO, of whom 54,675 were in Air Forces units.

Permanent members of the Army Nurse Corps and officers and warrant officers of the Regular Army, whether active or retired, would not be eligible for discharge under the officers' critical point score. They are still considered essential regardless of their point total, ETO said.

'Merely a Guide'

AUS officers with more than 85 points may elect to remain on active duty.

The officers' critical point score does not have the same automatic action in procuring a discharge as does the critical point score for enlisted men. The ETO statement said it is "merely a guide for adjustment of officer personnel surplus to theater's requirements."

"The general policy will be," the statement said, "that wherever consistent with military necessity and the availability of suitable replacements, officers with scores of 85 points or more and those for whom no suitable assignment vacancy exists within the theater, will be declared surplus to the needs of the theater. However, each officer must understand that his adjusted service rating score is to be used only as an aid guide in reaching a decision.

"Where the release of an officer from an organization will materially impair the efficiency of the organization in performing its primary mission or when his services are required for another assignment, that officer will remain on duty as and where required."

Final Decision in U.S.

When an officer is adjudged non-essential in the ETO and surplus under the 85-point score, he would become eligible for transfer to the U.S., where the final determination as to his eligibility must be made. The officer leaving the ETO with 85 points could not be certain of discharge until after his case had been reviewed in the U.S.

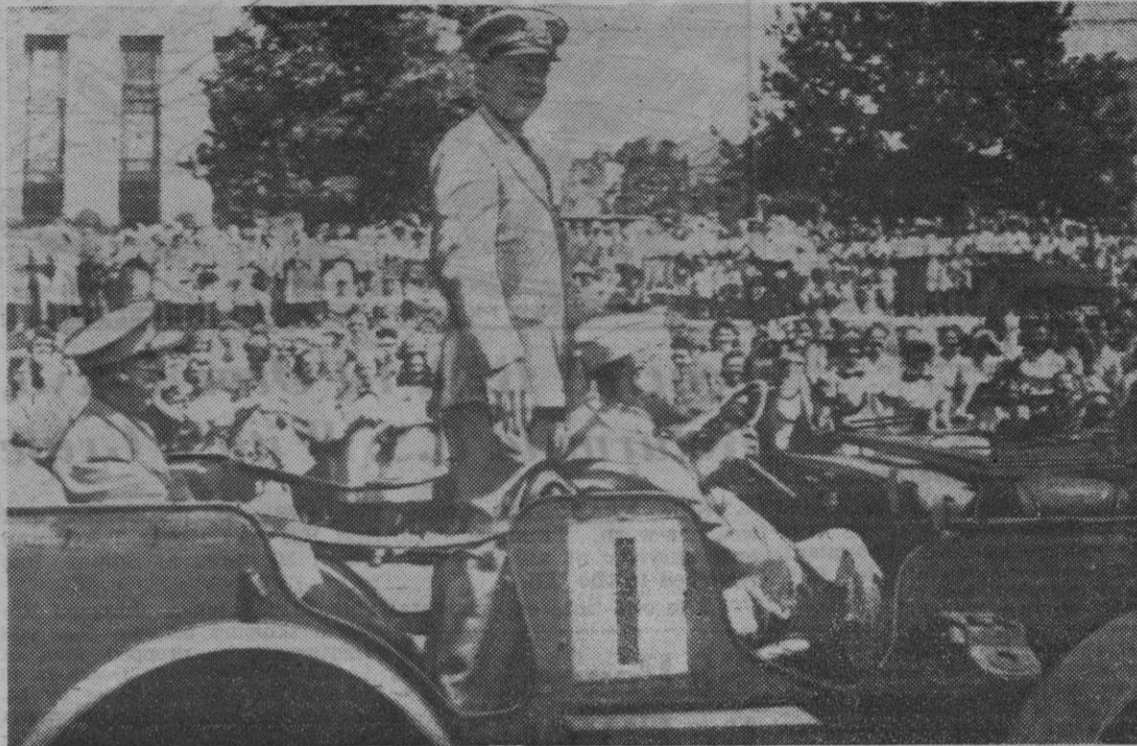
ETO Headquarters said every effort would be made to send home the maximum number of officers so long as their return does not impair the efficiency of units scheduled for occupation duties or re-assignment.

367 Home for Discharges

NEW YORK, June 19 (ANS).—The transport James G. Blaine docked yesterday at Staten Island and 367 veterans eligible for discharge under the Army's point system disembarked from Camp Kilmer, N.J. The transport arrived from Le Havre, France.

New York's Millions Accord Ike Greatest Ovation in City's History

The Capital's Cheering Throngs Get a Big Smile from Ike



Standing in an open command car, Gen. Eisenhower smiles broadly at cheering thousands lining Commonwealth Avenue in Washington during the homecoming parade in his honor Monday.

Estimate Places Huge Crowd at 6,000,000

By Charles F. Kiley

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 19.—America's greatest metropolis today gave Gen. Eisenhower the most spontaneous salute in the city's history.

By official proclamation it was "Eisenhower Day" and 6,000,000 New Yorkers, lining almost every inch of the 50-mile route traveled by the Supreme Commander through the hero-worship city, vere out to greet him.

Fresh from his triumphal reception in Washington, the general was welcomed by an unprecedented display of enthusiasm which dwarfed the welcomes accorded heroes of the past: Adm. George Dewey in 1899, Gen. John J. Pershing in 1919 and Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927.

From the moment Eisenhower stepped smilingly from his plane at LaGuardia Field to be greeted by a 17-gun salute, business, except for war production, virtually was at a standstill.

Police Have Hands Full

"The admiration of 7,500,000 people is extended to you," Mayor LaGuardia told Eisenhower when the general's party ended its flight through murky skies from the capital.

The city's population soon demonstrated that was no idle boast.

Police had difficulty controlling the cheering crowds as the general's car traveled from the fog-shrouded field through the heart of Manhattan to City Hall, where he was acclaimed officially.

Every policeman and fireman in New York was on duty, but the heavy crowds massed in the streets, even as far from the center of the city as the airfield, indicated the precautions were no more than sufficient.

Accompanied by LaGuardia, Eisenhower rode in the back of a car whose top was down. He stood up to acknowledge the cheers of a crowd ten to 12 persons deep along the route through the outlying sections of the city. In the course of the procession the general asked his driver to slow down to eight miles an hour to better return the repeated shouts of "Hello, Ike," and "Welcome home, Ike."

After his history-making tour, during which he was cheered by an estimated 6,000,000 persons, Eisenhower stepped to a microphone on the City Hall steps and told more than 100,000 cheering people assembled there: "I want to give you a word of warning—New York simply can't do this to a Kansas farm boy."

Then he received honorary citizenship from LaGuardia and a gold

(Continued on Page 8)

Truman Flies To West Coast

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—President Truman left today by plane at 8:20 a.m. EWT for a west coast visit which he will climax by addressing the closing session of the United Nations Conference.

The President planned an eleven-hour, non-stop flight to Olympia, Wash., where he will pay a "social visit" to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren before going to San Francisco.

The President was given a cheery sendoff by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, before the latter took off for New York.

When the President got out of his automobile, Eisenhower was on hand to greet him. The Chief Executive said: "I didn't know you could get up this early in the morning, Ike."

"Well, I had to, you know," Eisenhower replied.

Okinawa Japs Flee as Yanks Step Up Attack

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP).—A big fleet of Superforts, possibly more than 400, today kindled new fires in industrial areas on the Jap home islands of Honshu and Kyushu. No specific targets were listed in the preliminary 20th AF announcement.

GUAM, June 19 (ANS).—U.S. Tenth Army forces on Okinawa today stepped up their assault on fleeing Japanese remnants in an attempt to make good the prediction of their late commander—Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., killed yesterday by a Jap shell burst—that the campaign would end "within a week."

Adm. Chester Nimitz, who announced Buckner's death early today, said it occurred as "enemy resistance on Okinawa was breaking and as Japanese troops were fleeing in the open toward the extreme southern tip of the island." He said that Buckner was killed while he watched U.S. marines launch an attack from a front-line OP.

Nimitz announced that Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the III Marine Amphibious Corps, would succeed Buckner for the duration of the Okinawa action. Geiger

(Continued on Page 8)

Murphy Sees Softening Of Fraternization Ban

By Klaus Mann

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 19.—Robert Murphy, political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower in American-occupied Germany, told this correspondent in an exclusive interview that the non-fraternization policy gradually would be modified and eventually might be lifted.

"It's all a question of timing," Murphy said. "The Germans will have to be held in limbo for a while, but it's difficult to say, at this point, how long this time will have to last. If our men were

Ike Upholds Ban

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The non-fraternization ban in Germany was upheld yesterday by Gen. Eisenhower.

Although granting that the ban need not continue for years, he told a press conference he honestly believed the ban against fraternizing with German adults must continue until every force and root of Nazism is destroyed.

allowed to shake hands the now-former citizens of the Third Reich would be apt to forget their tremendous guilt and responsibility.

"After all, it was their stupidity and blind obedience, if not their wickedness, which enabled the Nazi regime to plunge Europe into

(Continued on Page 8)

Borneo's Coast Invaded Anew

MANILA, June 19 (ANS).—Australian troops have gone ashore at a new point on Borneo's northwest coast and are advancing inland against negligible opposition, Gen. MacArthur announced today. New Allied landings were made at Weston, on Brunei Bay's eastern shore about 25 miles across water from Labuan Island and northeast of Brunei town. Weston is the southern terminus of a rail line leading northeast through Beaufort to Jesselton and is the site of the Japanese invasion of Borneo in 1942.

(The United Press reports that the Aussies went ashore in American-manned amphibious tractors.

M'Arthur Wants Patton, Other 'Good Soldiers'

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HQ., June 19 (INS).—Gen. MacArthur, denying emphatically reports published in the U.S. that he would be unwilling to accept under his command certain skilled generals from the European theater, declared today that "I would be delighted to have Gen. Patton and any or all other good soldiers, if they are available for assignment to this command."

The general added grimly: "I need all the help I can get."

One of his senior staff officers, who has been with him for ten years, said: "There is not an ounce of truth in the statement that Gen. MacArthur has objected to the detail of Gen. Patton to the Pacific. He has, on a number of occasions, expressed himself as not only an admirer of Patton's military qualities but has said he hoped Patton and his Third Army might be transferred to the Pacific."

Use More V-Mail, Pal

Some Air Mail Going by Boat; Plane Space Needed for Joes

If your wife or sweetheart is not getting some of those air-stamped envelopes in six or seven days, here is the reason: For the first time since early March some air mail is going by boat.

Since V-E Day, there has been a sharp increase in air mail, but no corresponding increase in the amount of plane space available for mail, Brig. Gen. R. B. Lovett, ETO Adjutant General, revealed today.

Pointing out that increased air space is being used to return soldiers to the U.S., he stated that if letter writers would use more V-

mail all the "par avion" letters would go as intended.

The first boat shipment of air mail in recent months totaled 1,100 pouches—more than 2,500,000 letters. At the present rate it is estimated that there will be at least 600 tons—equal to the weight of more than 6,000 men—of air-stamped envelopes dropped in mail boxes in June, far more than can be handled by planes.

Lovett pointed out that if everyone using air mail were to write every other letter on a V-mail form, and if all those who write more than one letter a day would make at least one a V-mail, all air mail would go home by air.



Motherless Day

B-Bag seems to go where even chaplains fear to tread or have no influence. So:

I was born in Germany and came to the States at the age of 19. Almost immediately I applied for my citizenship papers, which I received in 1938.

I volunteered in 1940. About four years later I landed in France with the 397th Regt. of the 100th Div. I received two wounds. One while in France and the other while in Heilbronn, Germany (not so very far from my mother's home). In between I was awarded the Silver Star.

This is all by way of background, not complaint or boast, for I meant every word of the vows of allegiance I made to the country of my adoption and I am proud to be able to prove it on the battlefield. Yet I love my mother and the rest of my family. I believe I would be unworthy of being a citizen of any country if I didn't.

At the present time I am hospitalized in France and have been trying to secure permission to visit my mother. Unfortunately this comes under fraternization, and so far permission has been refused me. In fact, I am told, Army regulations will prevent my working in Germany as a civilian employee of the U.S. or staying in the Army of Occupation, one of which I had hoped to do.

This does not seem fair to me. I believe I have done the best I could as a citizen of the U.S. Now I would like to be treated exactly as any other GI who applies for a post-war civilian job in Germany, on my ability to do the job applied for. But most of all, I would like to see my mother.—S/Sgt. Ludwig Lesch, 4334 Hosp. Plant.

Large Order

In Germany, countless thousands of men, women and children ride bicycles. In all of the countries formerly occupied, the Nazis stole bicycles wholesale. Are we giving our blessing to the robbery of our Allies by the Herrenvolk? Why not collect the bicycles in Germany and return them to those of our Allies who were robbed?—Lt. Richard Stein, 533 Port Co.

Entertainers Wanted

You can rebuild a home, fix up a city, replace torn flesh, but there never was or will be anything to replace a mother and father. The little people I pal around with have lost that precious two-thirds of living. I speak for the French orphans, the crippled kids, the ones who are really "hurtin'." GIs can ease that hurt easily.

There are hundreds of them who can work marionettes, do a lot of ventriloquism, yes, swallow swords and eat fire, not to mention plenty of third-rate Houdinis.

We have our travelling units for the boys who can't be licked; there should be one for the people who have been licked, lost everything. Have you a couple of hours some evening to spare? If you can entertain them, do it, for goodness sake!—A Private.

Sharpshooters

Now that a lot of combat men are getting discharges, men who have made real sacrifices in the service of their country, it might be a good idea to have at least one of these veterans on each local draft board. Somehow I think that they might be able to scare up quite a few men to serve in Uncle Sam's Army who, heretofore, have been missed.—Sgt. R.D., Inf.

Railbird

If and when we service troops have to take that trip to CBI via the Suez instead of the U.S., how about one break? Instead of kippered herring for breakfast, boiled

goat for dinner and boiled beans for supper, give us 10 in 1 rations. We can supplement that with the usual bountiful canteen facilities, I am sure.

Should the powers that be tend to minimize the importance of this subject to the average GI let them make a spot check. For the sake of future relations with our friends the British, spare us the kippered herring.—Sgt. J. M., 3104 SSB.

Stability

Recently we had a physical check that everyone passed in fine style. However there was an additional survey covering one's general make-up. One question concerning emotional stability; rating a man either excellent, good or poor. As far as I can gather your value to the outfit is judged on this point. What gets me is just because a man doesn't fit into his unit why make him appear, or put him in a class of a moron, by giving him a poor rating on this count.

Incidentally, it is strange the Army doesn't do more about this condition; letting a man stay in a branch of the service where he is not suited for two, three or four years.—Pvt. P. J. Lynch, 541 Ord. Co.

Reality of Religion

One memorial I would like to see. Remember that story of the three chaplains—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish—who gave their life belts away and stood arm in arm on the deck, praying, as the ship went down? Where is the artist that can portray that suitably for a bronze plaque? A plaque which every church that wished could install on its walls as a memorial to the Army chaplain, the bond between our faiths, and the reality of what religion means.

Most of us hope this war will not flower such another crop of engraved stones as the last, but a few monuments, with a real message, might be justified.—2/Lt. D. E. Curtis, 22 Hosp. Train.

Big Shots

What is being done to apprehend and punish the German industrialists who were the real powers behind the Nazi movement? Are the Thyssens, the Krupps and others of their ilk going to be allowed to plead that they were unaware of the essential nature of National Socialism, that they were victims of circumstances, that they themselves suffered as a result of Nazism? Are they to enjoy immunity by virtue of their bigness, their international connections? Will their brother cartellists in the United States, Britain and elsewhere be allowed to pull strings in their favor, so that their trial is delayed so long that the world will forget about them? Will they be let loose so that they can unleash another Hitler and world war number three?

It seems to me that the Allied governments have too much respect for the "big shots," and that the arch criminal may get away with much more than the petty criminal. A Fascist wearing Bond Street clothes, having good manners, constitutes a greater danger than the rank and file Fascist scum.—Sgt. H. F., 134 AACs.

A Couple of Gripes

As former combat men, we feel as if we have a right to write this gripe. We are now LA and are supposed to be helping to train the men who were transferred to the infantry. This was all right until we recently got some officers who still have Budweiser in their system, to tell us how to train the men. For example, the officers tell them one thing and the men ask us if that's the way they do it on the front. We have to tell them yes, because we can't tell them that the officer is wrong. To top it all off, we have LA officers here for the same reason we are, and they have to tell the men the way it is done by the book.

Now, the book is okay in some things and not worth a damn in other ways. We are former members of divisions who fought in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. We know what the score is and want to help the men we are training all we can.

We have enough points to be discharged, but they tell us they can't do anything for us because our service records are not here. We haven't been paid in full for six or eight months.—S/Sgt., Rein. Co.

Out Our Way

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Scarred B29, 1st Over Tokyo, Returns to U.S. With a Gripe

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (ANS).—Battle-scarred and weather-worn, "Thumper," the first B29 to fly over Tokyo and only survivor of an original flock of 30 based at Saipan, has returned to the U.S.

The one-time experimental ship, which led a charmed life while skipping between flak and fighters as it dropped tons of bombs on Tokyo and Osaka in 40 sorties, was piloted home by Lt. Col. Robert E. Haynes of Hermosa Beach, Calif., veteran of 102 combat missions.

Aboard was the first Superfort crew to return to the States on rotation after the required 30 missions, a crew that has remained intact with the exception of its pilot, from start to finish.

Men aboard the Thumper were glad to see San Francisco's skyline after nearly eight months in the Pacific but they had a few gripes to offer.

One was that somebody had ordered all insignia off airplanes. Walt Disney drawings, pictures of near nudes and others. Now they have to call their planes by numbers.

"But we've got a few names to call the guy who protested because of our insignia," said Sgt. John C. Sommers of Uniontown, Ala. The Thumper insignia was taken from the name of a rabbit in the Disney production "Bambi."

Lt. Harold R. Morris of Madisonville, La., said the going is tough over Tokyo these days and while fighter opposition has died down some, flak and searchlights are thicker than ever.

Originally used as an experimental plane to determine just how much gas and bomb tonnage could be used in raids on Tokyo, the Thumper was hit probably more than 100 times by fighter and anti-aircraft fire, but it never missed a flight from its Saipan base.

Entertainment Today

Paris Area

- MOVIES TODAY
- ENSA-PARIS—"Frisco Sal," with Turhan Bey and Susan Foster. Metro Marbeuf.
- MARGNAN—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Metro Marbeuf.
- OLYMPIA (midnight show 2330)—"Keep Your Powder Dry," with Lana Turner and Lorraine Day. Metro Madeleine.

- STAGE SHOWS
- OLYMPIA—"Passing Through Paris," French variety show. Metro Madeleine.
- EMPIRE—"Count Your Points," French variety show. Metro Etoile.
- MADELEINE—"Rhythm Rations," An all soldier musical comedy. Metro Madeleine.
- ENSA-MARIGNY—"Meet the Navy," All Canadian Navy cast. Metro Concorde.

- MISCELLANEOUS
- STAGE DOOR CANTINE—Floor show at 7:30 and 9:30. Dancing 8-11, partners provided. Metro Etoile.
- GI Night CLUB, 65 Rue Rochechouart—1930 to 0200. One civilian guest permitted. Metro Anvers.
- OLYMPIA—Radio broadcast after regular show. 2200. Don Cossack Choir. Metro Madeleine.
- OPERA—"Le Cid," "Elvire," "Coppelia," 18.30. Metro Opera.
- OPERA COMIQUE—"Werther" at 1900. Metro Opera.

- SWIMMING
- 1 Rue Rouvet. 0900 to 2200, for EM and Officers. Metro Flandre.
- Columbia ARC Club. 0900 to 2200 for EM. Wacs, Sunday and Wednesday 1830 to 2130. Metro Concorde.

- GOLF
- Port-Marly. Train at St. Lazare to St. Germain-en-Laye.
- St. Germain-en-Laye. Train at St. Lazare to St. Germain-en-Laye.

Buckner First CG of Army Killed in War II

GUAM, June 19 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., 58-year-old commander of all U.S. fighting forces on Okinawa and veteran of the Aleutians campaign, was the first Army commander killed in this war and the third officer of his rank to die in action.

He was killed instantly by a Japanese shell burst at 1:15 PM Monday (Guam time) as he watched marines attack an enemy position from a frontline OP.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said in Washington: "The Army has lost one of its most skilled and aggressive commanders. Under his vigorous leadership, the annihilation of a force of more than 80,000 Japanese and the conquest of a vital base of operations for the invasion of Japan has been brought close to its conclusion.

"The Army mourns Gen. Buckner as a bold and accomplished leader whose honored career of service has been closed by a soldier's death."

Fought in Aleutians

Buckner, who learned a great deal about Japanese battle tactics in the Aleutians, was named commander of the newly formed Tenth Army more than a year ago but the announcement was withheld until April 1, when the invasion of Okinawa and the existence of the army were disclosed by Adm. Chester Nimitz.

The general entered the Pacific picture in the fall of 1943, when he organized the defenses of Alaska. He won the DSM for that job and became commander of the Alaska Department in November of the same year.

The ruddy-faced, powerfully built officer watched the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa from a warship and a week after established headquarters on the island. He visited the frontlines often and on one occasion declared: "There is nothing more inspiring than to see the American soldier's magnificent spirit. He gets there in spite of rain, cold, mud and enemy fire."

Predicted Hard Fight

Buckner predicted that Okinawa would be a hard nut to crack and that its taking would result in "a good many casualties." He highly commended U.S. air, naval and ground forces and said the attack on the island was beautifully coordinated.

He was killed just two days after Nimitz had defended him stoutly against newspaper columnist David Lawrence's charge of "bungling" the Okinawa campaign. On June 5, before Lawrence's accusations, Nimitz had congratulated Buckner and "your fine corps and division commanders" for destroying the principal enemy forces on Okinawa.

Buckner was born in Kentucky into a life of Army tradition. His father, a Confederate general in the Civil War and later governor of Kentucky, was named for Simon Bolivar, South America's liberator. Simon Jr. attended Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from West Point in 1908.

Cared For Men and Welfare

During World War I, he served in the aviation section in the Signal Corps as a major. Later he instructed at West Point, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. He was commandant of the Military Academy from 1933 to 1936, and in 1939 became chief of staff of the Sixth Inf. Div., a post he held until he was named CG in Alaska.

He was known as a general who cared for his men and their welfare, and he personally tested Arctic boots and sleeping bags recommended for troops in Alaska. An apt coiner of phrases, he sent this message to airmen who destroyed a Jap vessel: "Congratulation to sinkers of unmentionable stinkers."

He is survived by his widow, who lives in San Francisco, and three children. His eldest son, Simon III, is a captain who served in the ETO.

Death Is Lamented

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal expressed "profound regret" at Buckner's death and described him as a "splendid officer and gentleman" who "was held in high regard by his associates in the Navy and the Marine Corps."

Other lieutenant generals killed in action in this war were Lesley J. McNair, CG of Army Ground Forces, and Millard F. Harmon, Strategic AF commander in the Pacific Ocean Areas. McNair was killed in Normandy in June, 1944, and Harmon disappeared in a plane westbound from Hawaii early in March of this year.

Religious-Ban Suit Fought by Schools

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 19 (ANS).—The Champaign School Board has filed a motion to dismiss the suit brought in Champaign County Circuit Court seeking to ban religious education in Champaign's public schools. The motion argued that the court does not have jurisdiction over the proceedings.

The suit was filed last Tuesday by Mrs. Vashti McCollum, former University of Illinois faculty member and wife of an assistant professor in the College of Agriculture. She said she filed it as taxpayer and declared she was an "atheist or rationalist."

Mrs. McCollum sought a writ of mandamus ordering this city's school board to prohibit religious education classes, which have been taught in Champaign schools for five years by members of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Soong Leaves Parley; Will Return to China

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (ANS).—Premier T. V. Soong of China has left the United Nations Conference for Chungking. This was disclosed today along with word that he would not stop at either London or Moscow, as was previously expected. He is expected to visit these capitals later.

There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight



Home at last and rarin' to celebrate, these GIs—part of a group of 7,000 arriving in New York from the ETO—wave a joyful greeting to Manhattan as they look over the skyline. The contingent included liberated prisoners, wounded and men coming home for discharge or redeployment.

The American Scene:

America's Newspapers Sing Praises of Gen. Ike

By Phil Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 19.—Newspapers from coast to coast have been trying to pay tribute to the returning Supreme Commander. They have been running headlines such as "Eisenhower Able to Run Jobs Other Than Purely Military" and "Eisenhower Glows in the Heart of Mankind and Rolls of History." But they never did seem to get near to the returning citizen of Abilene, who said "Oh God, it's swell to be back."

Or the homecoming soldier who took his wife in his arms and said "It has been a long time, darling." Some cartoonists depicting the Supreme Commander have not noted that he wears five stars in cluster and not four stars in line.

Seven members of the Missouri legislature set out today on a survey of the Tennessee Valley Authority project as background for action on the proposed Missouri Valley Authority. After the trip the commission will draft a report for the General Assembly and governor which is expected to include recommendations as to whether the state should favor or oppose action by Congress to set up an MVA.

WANKS at a base near Belfort Gap didn't have a welcome mat to put out when Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York was touring southern France as president of the Federal Council of Churches, so the GIs dug up the next best thing for a home-like touch. When Bishop Oxnam asked if he could borrow a towel to wash up before breakfast, one soldier popped into his tent and reappeared with a soft, white Turkish job prominently marked "Waldorf Astoria."

WHILE the Eastern Seaboard has been searching around for relief from heat and humidity old persons in Utah are praying that Wednesday's weather will be fine and sunny. It is the day of the annual outing of old folk, which has a 69-year record of clear weather. At least three persons who have passed the century mark are expected to attend.

Meat-Hungry Detroiters Still Flock to Canada

IN Detroit, where the meat shortage is so severe that strikes have been threatened unless something is done, there is a daily exodus to the Canadian city of Windsor across the Detroit River. Some time ago there was a ban on crossing from Canada to the U.S. carrying meat, so now they go over to eat. Customs officials estimate that 12,000 to 13,000 cars cross during a 48-hour period.

But apparently there has been no shortage of corn in Detroit. The international championship in barbershop quartet singing has just finished, with a Chicago team coming in to a rousing victory with their rendition of "Banks of the Wabash," and "Back to My Little Grass Shack in Hawaii."

Brooklyn has another kind of champion—Miss Margaret Hamma, world champion typist, who hammers out 149 words a minute. With a handkerchief over the keyboard she does a mere 144. Here are Margaret's tips for typists: sit in a position that will cause the upper arms to slope slightly forward. The chair should be at a height that will put the forearms on the same slope as the keyboard. Sit erect in front of the machine with the backrest of the chair as support and keep both feet flat on the floor.

FOR our typist we take Sgt. Hector Felipe Jimenez Rubio at Lowry Field, Denver, who types 120 words a minute—in the English language. He can't read. He doesn't like the job. "The English language she has too many verbs but I have had too much the KP," he says.



Douglas Says Bridges Wasn't Actually a Red

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO labor leader, whose deportation order was invalidated, 5 to 3, yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court, had a one-word comment to make on the decision—"Okay."

In a majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas held that the evidence on the Australian-born labor leader's association with Communist groups "seemed to indicate no more than co-operative measures to obtain objectives which were wholly legitimate."

The decision, which ended a seven-year fight to send Bridges back to Australia, hinged on the word "affiliation" as applied to Bridges' connections with Communist groups. Douglas held that the order against Bridges was issued under a misconstruction of the term.

Discussing the word, Douglas said legislative history of the Deportation Act threw little light on what Congress had in mind and, he added, "it imports, however, less than membership, but more than sympathy."

"Individuals, like nations, may co-operate in a common cause over a period of months or years though their ultimate aims do not coincide," he said. "Those who joined forces with Russia to defeat the Nazis may not be said to have made an alliance to spread the cause of Communism."

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone wrote a dissent in which Justices Felix Frankfurter and Owen J. Roberts concurred. The minority opinion held that a "finding of Bridges' membership in the Communist party, standing alone, supports the deportation order, and that finding is supported by evidence."

Justice Robert Jackson did not participate. Attorney General Francis Biddle had ordered Bridges deported on the ground that the union executive had been a member of the Communist party, which Bridges denied.

Fair Trade Rules Set For Razor Industry

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—The Federal Trade Commission, last night announced a set of trade practice rules for the razor and razor blade industry aimed to maintain free competition and to protect the buying public.

The provisions include a prohibition against selling "seconds" or defective blades as first-quality products. They also specify that blades may not be sold below cost to injure a competitor.

UNRRA Sends Tractors, Livestock to Europe

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—Liberated nations of Europe are being supplied with 14,500 farm tractors to help them raise as much of their own food this year as possible, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced today.

The U.S. will supply 13,000 and Britain 1,500 of the tractors.

UNRRA said the first 50,000 heifers and draught animals were shipped to Europe this week. Initial shipments of 1,200 animals left Baltimore for Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Legion Urges Vet Bill Speed

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—The American Legion, "very much disturbed" that Congress may recess for the summer without completing veterans' legislation, today urged the House Veterans' Committee to act immediately on seven measures:

- 1—A bill to liberalize the National Service Life Insurance act to allow more returning servicemen to benefit.
- 2—A bill to liberalize educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.
- 3—A bill to liberalize loan provisions of the GI Bill.
- 4 & 5—Two bills to equalize compensation awards for veterans of both World Wars.
- 6—A bill to keep permanently on compensation rolls any veteran on the rolls for ten years.
- 7—A bill to give veterans full compensation for disabilities caused by war service when the cause of disability is hard to establish.

Senate Group Probing Army Engineer Work

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—The Army's Corps of Engineers was praised in the Senate yesterday. And at the same time Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) disclosed that the War Investigating Committee had started an inquiry into charges of waste and graft in the Corps' construction of the Pan-American Highway and the Canol oil project in Canada.

Ferguson's revelation came as the Senate was discussing charges made against the engineers by radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. and printed in the Congressional Record at the request of Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.).

Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.) declared that Lewis had done the engineers and the country "a distinct disservice" through the presentation of "ex parte" evidence, and asked that judgment of the Corps, which he described as "a splendid organization," be withheld until an unbiased investigation could be completed.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) joined Overton in praising the engineers but conceded that in such a large organization there might be isolated instances of waste and extravagance.

Robertson concurred in the request for a complete investigation but asserted that Lewis has performed a "distinct and courageous service."

Ohio City to Get Premiere

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19 (ANS).—Twentieth Century Fox Film Co. has selected this city for the world premiere Aug. 1 of "Captain Eddie," a movie depicting the life of Edward V. Rickenbacker, World War I ace.

Ex-Pvt. Who Killed 58 Nazis Raised to (Kentucky) Colonel

STEARNS, Ky., June 19 (ANS).—Wilburn (Wib) Ross, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who killed 58 Germans in World War II, had his first civilian problem settled by the state attorney general as hundreds of residents of this Kentucky-Tennessee border town looked on.

Ross met Sgt. Alvin C. York, of World War I fame yesterday and thought it was swell. Then ex-Pvt. Ross was commissioned a Colonel—Kentucky style—by Gov. Simeon Willis. That was a thrill, too, especially with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ross of Strunk, Ky., and

his brother Osborn, who wears the Purple Heart for wounds suffered on Leyte, looking on.

And then came the problem as Ross was sworn in as a member of the state highway patrol. Attorney General Eldon Dummit was reading the oath:

"I have not fought a duel with deadly weapons within this state nor out of it. Nor have I sent or accepted the challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons."

Ross looked puzzled until the attorney general gave the official opinion—killing 58 Germans does not constitute fighting a duel.

Quotas for 1,450 Listed In GI College Courses

Summer courses in a variety of subjects will begin at civilian schools throughout France and England next month for an initial enrollment of 1,450 American soldiers.

Col. Paul W. Thompson, chief of the ETOUSA Information and Education Div., said today the courses—part of the Army's education program for this theater—would be given at the University of Paris, Cambridge University and several institutions in London. The program, under the supervision of Col. John L. Chamberlain Jr., involves comparatively few schools at the outset, but many more will be added in preparation for the fall semester.

Already 90 Medical Corps officers have started post-graduate studies at two English universities. Forty began a two-month course at the University of Liverpool on June 4th, and 50 others have been studying tropical medicine at the London Medical School since June 11. Additional medical courses and the quotas for them will be announced by the office of the Chief Surgeon, ETOUSA.

Standards for Selection

Selection of students for attendance at the schools will be the responsibility of the commands assigned quotas. The ETO I and E. Div. has suggested the following standards: Student's desires in type of courses or training; qualifications of the applicant to pursue the studies; availability for period of absence from organization, and desirability of the individual as a representative of the U.S. at a civilian institution.

Applicants will have to complete the course, irrespective of opportunities to be returned to the U.S. before its end. They can, however, be withdrawn for redeployment with their unit to another theater of operations before completion of the course.

Quota allotments in the opening phase have been assigned to 21 major commands. Of the students, 20 percent will be officers and 80 percent enlisted personnel.

In the University of Paris, 900 men and women will attend the Sorbonne, the school of languages, for two courses. A course combining French language and civilization will be attended by 800 students from July 15 to Sept. 8. It will be offered on three levels: elementary, intermediate, and advanced.

Here Are Quotas

Quotas assigned to the commands for this course are as follows: Third Army, 268; Seventh Army, 180; USSTAF, 80; Fifteenth Army and Oise Intermediate Section, 48 each; Normandy Base Section, 24; Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, Channel Base Section, Delta Base Section, and UK Base Section, each 16; WAC, Army Nurse Corps, Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Task Force A, Seine Base Section, Assembly Area Command, 8 each.

The other course at the Sorbonne—a 14-day study of French civilization—will be given from July 15 to July 28 and again from July 29 to Aug. 11. Knowledge of the French language is not required. Each of the two sessions will have 50 students.

For the latter course the following quotas will apply: Third Army, 12; Seventh Army, 9; USSTAF, 5; Fifteenth Army and Oise Intermediate Section, 3 each; WAC and Normandy Base Section, 2 each; Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Task Force A, Channel Base Section, Seine Base Section, Delta Base Section, UK Base Section, Assembly Area Command, one each.

Advanced students of the fine arts will be offered four courses of study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, University of Paris, from July 16 to Sept. 8. Entry for 20 students who have had previous training in painting, architecture, sculpture and engraving has been arranged at the Beaux Arts. Knowledge of French is not required.

For the course in painting at Ecole des Beaux Arts, quotas are one service-student from each of the following commands: Bremen Port Command, Task Force A, Oise Intermediate Section, Channel Base Section, and Normandy Base Section.

Eight students, one from each of the following commands, can apply for the study of architecture at the Beaux Arts: Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, Third Army, Seventh Army, Fifteenth Army, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, and Ground Forces Reinforcement Command.

Courses in Agronomy

The Berlin Command, Seine Section, Delta Base Section, WAC, and Assembly Area Command each can send one student for the study of sculpture. Two students for the course in engraving will be selected from applicants in the UK Base Section and USSTAF.

Studies in agronomy will be conducted in the Grandes Ecoles de France, University of Paris, for students with qualifications of four years' college work in agriculture. The 20 students selected will be offered studies in laboratory research in entomology, soils, plant pathology, zoology (as applied to agriculture), genetics, microbiology, agricultural geology, meteorology, applied organic chemistry, agricultural

chemistry, fruit culture, and viticulture. Quotas for the course, which will be given from July 16 to Sept. 8, will be one student from each of the following major commands: WAC, Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, Third Army, Seventh Army, Fifteenth Army, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Oise Intermediate Section, Task Force A, Channel Base Section, Normandy Base Section, Delta Base Section, Seine Base Section, UK Base Section, Assembly Area Command, and USSTAF.

Music Composition

The Conservatoire de Paris, University of Paris will have 20 students for five courses in music from July 16 to Sept. 8. Advanced music students will be chosen from among the applicants.

Music composition at the Conservatoire will be offered to two students, one from Berlin Command, the other from USSTAF. Normandy Base Section and Seine Base Section each will be allotted one student for the course in music harmony.

The course in instrumental music for orchestral pieces will be given to ten students, one each from the following commands: Fifteenth Army, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Task Force A, Oise Intermediate Section, and Channel Base Section.

A music course in solfège, the grammar of music, will be open to two students, one each from Delta Base and UK Base Sections. Study of voice and voice culture will have four students to be selected from Army Nurse Corps, Third Army, Seventh Army and Assembly Area Command.

Stage Production

The study of dramatic art will be open to 25 at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London from July 30 to Sept. 29. The course will be an all-inclusive study of the many aspects of stage production. Coaching and training will be given in acting, voice, body movements, stage technique, etc.

Three students will come to the Royal Academy from the Third Army, while the Seventh Army and USSTAF have been allotted two students each. Each of the following commands will send one student: WAC, Army Nurse Corps, Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, Fifteenth Army, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Task Force A, Oise Intermediate Section, Channel Base Section, Normandy Base Section, Seine Base Section, Delta Base Section, UK Base Section, and Assembly Area Command.

Another course in dramatic arts will be given at the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Arts, London, from July 16 to August 11. This course will consist of studies in acting, play production, and study of plays.

Quota assignments are: Third Army, 24; Seventh Army, 16; USSTAF, 8; Fifteenth Army and Oise Intermediate Section, 5 each; Normandy Base Section, 3; Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, Channel Base Section, Delta Base Section, and UK Base Section, 2 each; WAC, Army Nurse Corps, Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Task Force A, Seine Base Section, and Assembly Area Command, one each.

Aspects of Architecture

Special aspects of architectural practice will be offered in a course to be given at the School of Architecture, London, from July 16 to Sept. 22, to 150 students. The course will be offered to those who can meet the qualification of two years of architectural study in a college or university or comparable experience in the field for this course.

Graduate librarians or students who are interested in professional library work will be offered a course in library science at the Library Association, London, from July 30 to Aug. 25.

The Building Research Station at Watford, England, will accommodate six students from July 16 to Aug. 11 for the study of building materials. Students will come from each of the following commands: Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Berlin Command, UK Base Section, and USSTAF.

There will be 150 Yanks at Cambridge University, England, from July 18 to Aug. 22, for studies in five courses. Courses will be given in English literature, social sciences, economics, law and modern history.

The quotas for each of the five courses are assigned as follows: Third Army, 5; Seventh Army, 3; Fifteenth Army, Oise Intermediate Section, and USSTAF, 2 each; Army Nurse Corps, WAC, Sixth Army Group, Twelfth Army Group, Communications Zone Hq. and Headquarters Troops, SHAEF Headquarters Troops, Ground Forces Reinforcement Command, Bremen Port Command, Berlin Command, Task Force A, Channel Base Section, Normandy Base Section, Seine Base Section, Delta Base Section, UK Base Section, Assembly Area Command, one each.

She Tread a Mouthful

CHICAGO, June 19 (ANS).—Former Police Commissioner William F. Russell, 65, seeking a divorce, said it was bad enough when his wife threw knives and an icepick at him, but when she yanked out his false teeth and jumped on them, it was too much. The case is under advisement.

Jane Froman Resumes Tour Halted by Plane Crash in '43

By Caroline Camp
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Blue-eyed, black-haired Jane Froman of the velvet-smooth voice picked up her crutches, walked agilely over to the piano, and said:

"This is the sort of thing I'll be singing for soldiers in hospitals around Paris, fellows with just one good leg, like myself." She sang "Embraceable You" in that combination blue-sweet voice that everyone knows.

It was the beginning of Miss Froman's second USO tour in this theater. She didn't get farther than Portugal on her first, in February, 1943. That's when the Clipper plane carrying Miss Froman and a group of USO entertainers crashed near Lisbon.

Asked about the plane crash, the singer replied: "Yes, I was in a bit of difficulty for a while after that." She has spent 15 months in the hospital, and has undergone 18 operations to mend the compound fracture of her right leg and the torn muscles of her left arm.

On Three-Month Tour

Miss Froman and her husband, Don Ross, who will MC her show, plan to put on an hour's entertainment with comedy and dance acts in a three-month tour of Army installations throughout the ETO.

After leaving Paris, Miss Froman will sing at camps in the Assembly Area Command at Rheims before touring Germany. The troupe also will go to Marseille, where the show will be staged for soldiers being redeployed to the Pacific.

"I'm going to sing anything and everything the boys want to hear," said Miss Froman, who began touring camps along the eastern seaboard in the U.S. several months before Pearl Harbor.

"Usually it's the old favorites



Stars and Stripes Photo by McNulty

Jane Froman

they want, like Night and Day, The Man I Love, Begin the Beguine, and the Gershwin and Kern songs.

"Do I need a chair when I broadcast? Nope, I can stand." The slim, pretty gal from Columbia Mo., stood up before an AFN mike to prove it.

"By the way," she added, "I've only met a few fellows from Missouri over here, and none from Columbia. It'll be old home week when I do."

Leaders Push Price Curb Bill AWOL Soldier Slain by G-Man

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—Confident they have the votes, Administration leaders appeared determined today to push a one-year renewal of price controls through Congress without changing a letter of the law.

House Republicans called a conference to decide whether to make a party fight to cut the one-year-extension in half. Regardless of the conference decision, Republicans will offer that and other amendments when the legislation reaches the House floor later this week.

The leadership's drive to keep changes out of the OPA bill probably will send to conference the controversial Senate-adopted amendment requiring OPA to guarantee a profit to farmers on all farm prices.

Republican committee members tried in vain to limit the extension to six months, arguing Congress should have an opportunity to check up on OPA's reconversion policies at the close of the year.

CHICAGO, June 19 (ANS).—An alleged Army deserter who succeeded in disarming and kidnaping an FBI agent who arrested him was shot to death by the agent later during a second struggle for the pistol.

The man killed was Russel Marvin Stamper, 26, alias Woodrow Willie Wilson, Chicago truck-driver AWOL from Fort Sheridan, Ill., since Feb. 10, 1944, and declared a deserter by the Army. The FBI agent, B. Scott Reardon, suffered only a few bruises.

When Reardon told Stamper he was under arrest last night, the latter lunged at the agent, knocked him down and grabbed his gun. Then he forced the agent at gun point to walk a block and a half, where he commandeered an automobile, saying he was an FBI agent and Reardon his prisoner.

After riding several blocks Reardon grappled with Stamper and in the struggle the gun was fired twice. Stamper died later of a chest wound.

Princess Troubetzkoy Dead

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 19 (ANS).—Princess Troubetzkoy, known by her maiden name of Amelie Rives as author of best sellers in the nineties, died at 81 here, Friday.

Hitler's Rhine Excursion Yacht Now Manned by Yank Crew

12th ARMY GROUP HQ., June 19.—Adolf Hitler's Rhine River excursion yacht, which he used for the entertainment of visiting diplomats, is now the floating home of seven soldiers who are preparing the craft for further excursions—possibly GI rubber-neck tours along the Rhine.

The craft is tied up at St. Goarshausen and has been there since 1942, coming through the war with only two shell holes, which have been repaired by the current crew.

Hitler acquired the yacht in 1938. It was built that year in Mainz, and given him by the city of Cologne. The craft cost 1,000,000 marks, or about \$400,000.

Although the funnel is marked with the emblem of the U.S. Transportation Corps, which operates the craft through the 329th Harbor Craft Co., the name of the yacht remains "Hansestadt Köln," meaning, "Free City of Cologne."

Skipper of the craft today is W/O Fred W. Stuckey, of Seattle. Although a soldier, he fished for

Mixed Feelings Greet Naming Of Reich Units

WIESBADEN, June 19.—GIs of the eight infantry, armored and airborne divisions just identified as part of the permanent U.S. occupation force in Germany today accepted their assignment with mixed emotions.

Dispatches from 12th Army Group headquarters here yesterday said that the eight divisions officially included in the Army of Occupation were the First, Third, Ninth, 29th and 36th Infantry, the First and Fourth Arm'd. and the 82nd Airborne.

'Had Fill of Machine-Guns'

Correspondents noted that among most of the veteran outfits there seemed to be a certain sense of relief that they had faced battle possibly for the last time, and would not be called upon to fight the Japanese.

"We had our fill of enemy machine-guns from Africa to Germany," one infantry vet said, "and we don't want any more of it."

Gen. Eisenhower already had stated that men who fought through the North African and Sicily or Italian campaigns, as well as the war on the Western Front, would not be sent to the Pacific. Until yesterday's announcement of the eight divisions, however, many GIs still were not sure they would not be shipped to the China, Burma-India or Pacific theaters. In fact, many still have their doubts.

Some Disappointed

For every soldier who accepted the occupation news as glad tidings, there was, apparently, another GI who felt disappointed that he and his unit were not going back to the States for garrison duty. A lot of Yanks said they felt the occupation should be an assignment for troops still in the U.S., who never had been overseas.

Meanwhile, arrangements for the entry of U.S. and British token forces into Berlin is nearing completion after nearly six weeks of negotiations with the Russians, UP reported. One American and one British division are expected to arrive in Berlin soon to form part of the inter-Allied garrison agreed on at the Crimea Conference. It was believed possible that a small French token force also might participate in occupation of the Reich capital.

Missouri Flood Threatens Farms

KANSAS CITY, June 19 (ANS).—Thousands of acres of rich farmland will be flooded by the Missouri River and its tributaries as a result of recent heavy rains, according to a weather bureau official.

The Kaw is already out of its bank in the west and the Delaware in northeastern Kansas reached a record high, causing some farmers to leave their homes. The Platte River in northwestern Missouri has risen to its previous record height of last April.

At Trenton, Mo., a funeral party of 50 persons narrowly escaped being trapped in a cemetery when flood waters washed out a concrete bridge, just after the mourners drove back over the bridge, the only exit from the cemetery.

heard from him for a year.

heard from him for a year.

Berlin Clears Away the Wreckage of Its Nazi Past



Heaps of debris from Berlin buildings wrecked by Allied air raids and Red Army artillery are cleared away by civilians who were assigned to the task by Soviet occupation forces (left). Along Unter den Linden (right), a Red Army soldier supervises a clean-up squad.

Parley Looks To Russia to Solve 'Crisis'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The United Nations Conference looked to Moscow today for solution of its latest "crisis" over the powers of the general assembly of the proposed world organization. Meanwhile, the Security Council Commission approved unanimously a committee report on peaceful settlement of disputes.

Conference eyes focused on the assembly powers issue which officials were trying to compromise so that the conference could adjourn Saturday. The Russian delegation has maintained that powers of discussion previously voted to the general assembly are too broad and wants them cut down.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. said efforts were being made to break the deadlock over the Russian demands, but he revealed simultaneously that a "compromise" amendment now under discussion fell short of initial Soviet desires.

The reports on peaceful settlement of disputes provides that parties to any dispute threatening international peace and security shall first seek solution by negotiation, inquiry, mediation, conciliation, arbitration, judicial settlement or resort to regional agencies or by other peaceful means of their choice.

Any member of the world organization, the committee decided, may call the attention of the council or general assembly to a dispute. The same privileges will be accorded to a non-member state provided it accepts in advance.

Mexican Asks Bar on Franco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP).—Mexico came forward today with a proposal that the United Nations permanently bar the Franco government of Spain from membership in the proposed World League.

Luis Quintanilla, former Mexican ambassador to Moscow, planned to put the proposition formally before a public session of one of the United Nations Conference commissions which are driving toward completion of a world charter.

His proposal invited argument as to whether the conference should attempt to write any specific membership limitations when it is assigning to a world assembly the task of admitting outside nations.

Quintanilla said he would ask the commission to adopt a declaration that no government should be admitted which came to power with the aid of military forces of countries which fought against the United Nations.

Blaze Terrifies Circus Elephants

WILMINGTON, Del., June 19 (ANS).—Thirty elephants pulled up the stakes to which they were fastened and milled about trumpeting in fright yesterday when fire broke out in a pile of hay in the animal tent of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Attendants quickly calmed the animals after the blaze was extinguished. The first performance had just started when the fire, of undetermined origin, broke out. No one was injured.

Army to Break Truck Strike, Says ODT Aide

CHICAGO, June 19 (ANS).—Government victory over truck drivers striking in protest of a War Labor Board wage-hour decision was forecast today by Ellis T. Longenecker, ODT manager of 1,700 government-seized Chicago trucking lines.

"The Army will break the strike. You can't beat the U.S. Army," Longenecker said.

"Additional" Army troops were en route to augment 3,500 soldiers already operating the lines. Longenecker said that although operations were below normal, improvement should result today and daily thereafter.

Some union drivers are still working, but names of idle truck drivers under 38 were requested from the seized lines for referral by ODT to draft boards.

"I will suggest that they be put in the Army tomorrow and be put behind the wheels of trucks the next day," Longenecker said.

Drivers receiving from \$42 to \$51.50 for 51 hours are asking for \$5 a week increase for 48 hours. The WLB award was \$4.08 more for a 51-hour week, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Italians Offered Jobs in Far East

ROME, June 19 (AP).—The British and Italian governments are working on an agreement which would send 15,000 Italian volunteer workmen to the Far East on construction jobs, the Ministry of Commerce, Labor and Industry announced today.

Under the agreement, Britain would provide food, lodging and clothing and free transportation to the destination and home at the end of the contract, for a maximum of three years.

Britain's proposal of paying the workmen one fifth of their wages and sending the remainder to their families met with the approval of the Italian government which, in addition, is offering a bonus to volunteers.

GIs Laughed at Her, Says Returnee

Berlin Bessie's Revenge Led To Shooting of 75 Yank PWs

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., June 19 (ANS).—Seventy-five American prisoners of war were shot by the Nazis in an attempted break for freedom, after being jammed in boxcars for a ten-day ride for refusing to give information to "Berlin Bessie," Nazi counterpart of "Axis Sally" in Italy, a returned PW has disclosed.

Sgt. Steven Karpiak, of Camden, N.J., home after six months in German prison camps, said that Bessie arrived at Buchenwald, one of the worst Nazi concentration camps, just before Christmas, and promised the Americans a fine holiday dinner if they would give information.

She told the Yanks that their girls back home were running around with other men, but they

scooped at her, Karpiak said. As a result, "Berlin Bessie" took her revenge," he continued.

"The whole bunch of us were jammed into boxcars, 60 men in each car," Karpiak said. "They gave us a ten-day 'sardine ride' with nothing but a couple of loaves of bread, ten days like that in frozen weather."

"Some of the boys were so starved and so frozen that they didn't care any more. A group tried to break loose and escape. Seventy-five were shot by the Nazis. The rest were recaptured. On the way to Lindburg, Germany, the freight cars were shunted onto a siding during an Allied air attack."

Allied authorities have not yet found "Berlin Bessie" although "Axis Sally" is under arrest in Italy.

No Intention Of Abdicating, Leopold Says

SALZBURG, June 19 (AP).—King Leopold, in a statement through an official spokesman, declared today he had no intention of abdicating, despite the resignation of the Belgian cabinet.

The King remained at St. Wolfgang, and there was no indication that he planned to return immediately to Brussels.

(Reliable sources in London reported the problem of transporting Leopold from Austria had been dropped in the lap of Shaef. It was considered likely Shaef would refuse to provide Leopold Army transportation as far as Brussels, but might—if the King insisted—take him as far as the Belgian border, thus leaving the question of admittance to the Belgians.)

The royal spokesman, Capt. Gaijen du Parc of the Belgian Army who spent 11 months in captivity with the royal family, said he had just returned to Salzburg from Brussels and was keeping the monarch in touch with the situation in Belgium.

Du Parc said from the moment of the government's resignation, "the King had reassumed effectively his full constitutional prerogatives." He hinted a new statement would be made in a few days.

(The Brussels radio announced that "to avoid all unnecessary public excitement," only official communications would be broadcast for the duration of the political crisis.)

Haw Haw Trial Set for June 25

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—William Joyce, American-born British subject who was "Lord Haw Haw," on the Nazi radio, was charged with high treason today at ancient Bow Street Court.

He was listed on the same charge sheet with a half-dozen drunks and prostitutes.

Joyce was bound over for trial beginning June 25.

Joyce was listed as of "no home" and "no occupation." When told he was given a week to prepare his case, Joyce said he would consider legal assistance. Some spectators believed Joyce would conduct his own defense.

Wac, Airmen, 'Chutists in 'Shangri La'

C47 Will Try to Hook Glider, Tow Out Valley Crash Survivors

MANILA, June 19 (ANS).—An attempt will probably be made tomorrow to bring by glider from New Guinea's hidden "Shangri La" valley the three survivors of a recent airplane crash, the Far Eastern Air Forces said today.

Maj. William J. Samuels of Oakland, Calif., will pilot the C47 Army transport detailed to snatch the glider from the floor of the valley.

A terse message from the scene gave no details but presumably the Wac and two airmen survivors, along with the parachutists dropped to

Headquarters, Berlin District, Is Organization Without a Job

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEADQUARTERS, BERLIN DISTRICT, June 19.—Despite its title, this headquarters is not in Berlin—at least, not yet.

It is the headquarters which Gen. Eisenhower has assigned the job of running the U.S. zone of the German capital, when the Russian nod of approval for Allied entry into Berlin is given.

Dairy Crisis Feared in N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 19 (ANS).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that unless the current shortage of feed grain is relieved New York State will be without milk and eggs by mid-September.

Dewey told a press conference, at which he announced the call of 30 governors to a food conference, that Buffalo, principal rail distribution center for the Northeastern Section, has a daily shortage of 1,000 cars of grain.

He said that if the situation continues a crisis will exist in dairy and poultry industries within 60 days and acute food shortages will result 30 days later. He attributed the grain shortage mainly to transportation difficulties.

The 30 states to be represented at the food conference import most of their food, he said. New York imports 60 per cent of its dairy grain, 90 per cent of its meat, 60 per cent of its eggs and 70 per cent of its poultry, he added.

He said seven of the 30 governors invited to the food meeting have accepted. Topics of the conference will include OPA enforcement and poultry and dairy feed problems, he said.

40 Army Hospitals Closed in Britain

LONDON, June 19.—Forty U.S. Army hospitals were closed and the seven sites on which they operated were turned back to the British during the first month after V-E Day, UK Base Headquarters announced today.

Four were convalescent centers, four station hospitals, and 32 general hospitals. Their closing was in keeping with the Army's policy of returning all possible patients to the U.S. for further treatment and convalescence.

So far, there has been no official indication of when this will be, and so Headquarters, Berlin District, with 5,000 men and the assignment of marking time for the moment, is moving into the pleasant German hills at Halle.

Headquarters, Berlin District, used to be the First Allied Airborne Army. With the withdrawal of British elements, it became the First U.S. Airborne Army. Now, since V-E Day, it has been given still another name and a new mission.

Commander of HBD is Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, named to succeed Lt. Gen. Lewis Brereton on Brereton's return to the U.S. Parks was Brereton's Chief of Staff of the First Allied Airborne Army.

In addition to the large headquarters, a U.S. division will be given the job of policing the American sector of Berlin. HBD officials said that the 82nd Airborne Div. had been assigned the job tentatively, but emphasized that it was possible that a change might be made.

Originally, the Second Arm. Div., which thrust across Germany from the Rhine to the Elbe, was slated for the "triumphal entry" into Berlin, but plans for this apparently have been canceled. Since that time, it has also been reported that the renovated First Arm. Div., revamped after the bitter Italy campaign, was scheduled to occupy Berlin.

Big Job Is to Keep Order

Its primary job will be to maintain order in the U.S. zone. In addition it will be used in Allied and Russian military ceremonies within the shattered capital.

Present plans call for the breaking up of Berlin into sharply-defined districts, and it will be HBD's job to run the U.S. district as a separate municipal entity. Staff officers predict that because of the food shortage, the lack of housing in the shattered city and because of the possible attempts at mass movements from one section of Berlin to another, the job will be a ticklish and difficult one.

The presence of HBD, it was said, would leave the Group Control Council, under Eisenhower's deputy governor, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, free to concern itself with affairs in the U.S. zone of southwestern Germany and in the national government of the Reich as decided by the Allies and Russia.

However, HBD troops will be at Clay's disposal and he will outline their fundamental policies to be followed in running the American section of Berlin.

Among the headquarters troops in Berlin will be 75 Wacs. The chief of staff for Parks will be Brig. Gen. Paul L. Ransom.

Something to Shoot for

SEATTLE, June 19 (ANS).—The Boeing Aircraft Company, which makes B29 planes, has sent the 21st Bomber command 5,000 Rising Sun stickers—one to be stuck on the side of a giant bomber for each enemy plane destroyed in aerial combat.

Bums Stop Giants, 2-1; Tigers Bow to White Sox

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Dodgers tightened their clutch on first place in the torrid National League scramble by shading the Giants, 2-1 in 13 innings, in a game played during a drizzle yesterday.

Pacific All-Star Game Cancelled

HONOLULU, June 19.—The serviceman's "dream game" between American and National Leaguers now in the armed forces scheduled for Oahu Island June 24, has been cancelled, Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Stansbury announced today. No reason was given for the cancellation. The game would have brought together players of both leagues stationed in the Hawaiian area. Birdie Tebbets, former Detroit catcher, had been named manager of the American Leaguers, while Billy Herman, veteran Cubs, and Dodger infielder, was picked to lead the National League nine.

Hank's Return Gives Detroit Pennant Fever

DETROIT, June 19.—Pennant fever has hit Detroit. And despite three straight defeats at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, it seems to be rising at an alarming rate.

But the Tiger clubhouse remains calm. "We just don't talk pennant," said Manager Steve O'Neill. "The boys just try to win one game after another and we hope to win enough of them. However, we've only played 50 games and a lot can happen before we finish out our schedule." Although the season is only one-third over and the Tigers are a mere game in front of the Yankees, baseball men are ready to concede the flag to the Bengals. The main reason is the impending return of Hank Greenberg, the big slugger whose stickwork earned him a \$55,000 contract before he entered the Army.

Big Hank will join his old mates—and many new ones—here very shortly. Greenberg is in good shape, according to O'Neill, but Hank hasn't been playing baseball and it will take him about three weeks to get his eye on the ball and be able to gauge those towering flies in Briggs Stadium's left-field area.

Greenberg isn't the only service dischargee O'Neill will welcome with open arms. Al Benton, former sailor who won five games before he suffered a broken bone in his left leg a few weeks ago, is said to be ready to take his regular turn and ease the burden on Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser. With those three working regularly and Stubby Overmire, Forrest Orrell and Les Mueller available for spot pitching or relief, O'Neill can enjoy his sleep these nights.

Jack Miley, Columnist, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, June 19.—Naval Lt. Jack Miley, 46-year-old former sports writer and veteran of two world wars, died last night of a heart attack. Miley was injured when his jeep overturned in New Guinea and was home on medical leave. He would have received his Navy discharge Aug. 8.

Miley fought four major engagements with the Marines in the last war and after the armistice embarked on a newspaper career in Milwaukee. A crack reporter in New York, he became sports columnist for the Daily News several years ago and quickly became one of the most widely-read columnists. He subsequently wrote a sports column for the New York Post.

8 Tulsa Gridders In All-Star Clash

TULSA, June 19.—Eight members of Tulsa's 1944 football team will play with the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers in the annual charity game at Chicago, coach Henry Frnka announced today.

The gridders are guards Ellie Jones and Carl Buda, tackle Glenn Burgeis, ends Clyde Goodnight, Nolan Luhn and Sam Gray and backs Ed Shedlosky and Charley Mitchell.

The game began as a scoreless duel between Harry Feldman, of the Giants and Roy Pfund. The Giants assumed a temporary lead in the eighth when Danny Gardella, screwball outfielder, slashed a single to right to drive in George Hausmann. Gardella was retired on the same play, however, when he tried to stretch it to a double.

The Bums knotted the score in the last of the ninth when Goody Rosen singled, advanced to second when Johnny Rucker booted the ball and raced across on a single by Dixie Walker. Ace Adams, who arrived in the tenth, blanked the Dodgers until the 13th when he walked Ed Stanky, who reached third on a sacrifice and infield roller. Intentional passes to Walker and Luis Olmo backfired when Howie Schultz rifled a single.

Clyde King, who arrived on the mound after Pfund gave way to a pinch-hitter in the 11th, was the victor.

Tresh Drives in Winner

A perfect squeeze bunt by Catcher Mike Tresh in the ninth inning enabled the White Sox to humble the Tigers, 1-0, last night as Bill Dietrich earned credit for the victory over Dizzy Trout. It was Dietrich's first start since he had a calcium deposit removed from his elbow on April 29.

The Sox ninth opened with Tony Cuccinello swatting a single and taking second on Skeeter Webb's error. Bill Nagel sacrificed him to third, and after Cass Michaels was purposely passed Joe Orenge came in to run for Cuccinello. Tresh then laid down the perfect bunt and Orenge chugged across before a play could be made.

All other teams in both leagues enjoyed a scheduled day of rest yesterday.



American League				
Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (night)				
Only game scheduled				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	29	21	.580	—
New York	28	22	.560	1
Boston	27	24	.529	2 1/2
Chicago	27	25	.509	3 1/2
St. Louis	24	24	.500	4
Washington	22	26	.458	5
Cleveland	21	26	.447	6 1/2
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	8 1/2
Chicago at St. Louis				
Cleveland at Detroit				
Philadelphia at Washington				
New York at Boston				
National League				
Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (13 innings)				
Only game scheduled				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	31	21	.596	—
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	1 1/2
St. Louis	29	23	.558	2
New York	30	24	.556	2
Chicago	26	22	.545	3
Boston	25	25	.500	5
Cincinnati	22	27	.449	7 1/2
Philadelphia	14	42	.250	19
Boston at New York				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia				
St. Louis at Cincinnati				
Only games scheduled				

Mile Winner



INS Photo
Navy's Barry snaps the tape far ahead of Army's Connors in the mile event during a recent track and field meet between the service academies at West Point. Barry's time was 4:19.5.



INS Photo
Floodtown (along rail) appears to be well ahead of bunched field as 3-year-olds in Wood Memorial roar into the stretch at New York's Jamaica track. But Jeep, coming from far back, slipped through to nip Floodtown in the dash to the wire.

Railbirds Expect Belmont Stakes To Cast Light on 1945 Turf Title

NEW YORK, June 19.—The defeat of Kentucky Derby winner Hoop Junior in last Saturday's Preakness and the disappointing performance of Pavot, 1944 juvenile champion, in the Maryland classic, have left railbirds puzzled and wondering who eventually will be crowned three-year-old champion. Horsemen believe the real king

will come out of the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes next Saturday, but the situation may become more involved when added starters are dropped into the entry box.

There's a belief that Warren Wright and Ben Jones may ship Pot o'Luck from Chicago for a whirl at the Belmont, last of the "Big Three." Pot o'Luck didn't start in the Preakness; many believe he could have won on three legs.

The Pot was a fast-closing second to Hoop Junior in the Derby. The Belmont Stakes distance of a mile and a half, considered too grueling for most three-year-olds, is a natural for Pot o'Luck.

It wouldn't be surprising if William Helis sent his \$60,000 beauty, Pericles, after the Belmont in a last-minute decision. Helis startled the racing gentry with his last-minute entry of Adonis in the Preakness.

Mrs. Peter Widener's Polynesian, who won the Preakness and out-footed Pavot in the Withers Mile, isn't eligible for the Belmont. Neither is Darby Dieppe, who ran third in the Derby and Preakness. In

addition, Hoop Junior may be withdrawn from the Belmont. The fast colt pulled up lame last Saturday and Owner Fred Hooper is debating the wisdom of sending The Hoop over a mile and a half whirl on bad legs.

This is all good news for followers of C. V. Whitney's Jeep, who failed in the Derby and wasn't eligible for the Preakness. There's no reason why Jeep couldn't bounce home in the Belmont and complicate the picture a little more.

Minor League Results

International League			
Newark 2-2, Syracuse 1-1			
Montreal 5, Toronto 0			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pct		W L Pct	
Jersey Cit. 31	16	660	Toronto... 19 25 432
Montreal... 35	19	648	Syracuse... 18 26 391
Newark... 28	19	596	Rochester... 17 31 354
Baltimore... 27	22	551	Buffalo... 14 29 326
American Association			
Milwaukee 3, Columbus 0			
Kansas City 2, Toledo 1			
St. Paul 14, Indianapolis 1			
Louisville 11, Minneapolis 1			
W L Pct		W L Pct	
Louisville... 33	19	635	St. Paul... 25 26 490
Indianap... 33	23	589	Columbus... 25 32 439
Milwaukee... 29	20	592	Minneapolis... 19 32 373
Toledo... 27	24	529	Kansas C... 19 34 358
Pacific Coast League			
No games scheduled Monday			
W L Pct		W L Pct	
Portland... 47	39	610	San Diego... 39 41 488
Seattle... 42	34	553	Sacramento... 38 40 487
San Fran... 38	39	494	Los Angeles... 38 40 487
Oakland... 39	40	494	Hollywood... 30 47 390
Southern Association			
Atlanta 12, Birmingham 3			
Only game scheduled			
W L Pct		W L Pct	
Atlanta... 34	18	654	Little Rock... 23 27 460
New Orleans... 34	19	642	Birmingham... 22 30 423
Chattanooga... 31	20	608	Memphis... 18 32 369
Mobile... 30	24	556	Nashville... 14 36 280
Eastern League			
Elmira 4-1, Williamsport 3-10			
Wilkes-Barre 0, Scranton 5			
Albany 4-1, Utica 3-7			
Hartford 8, Binghamton 3			
W L Pct		W L Pct	
Wilkes-B... 21	17	553	Elmira... 19 18 514
Albany... 22	18	550	Scranton... 19 19 500
Williamsport... 19	17	528	Utica... 18 20 474
Hartford... 17	16	515	Binghamton... 11 21 344

Floating Isle Wins Feature

NEW YORK, June 19.—Thomas Mott's Floating Isle won the Corinthian Steeplechase handicap by three lengths over Mercator in the feature event at Belmont Park here yesterday. Floating Isle broke fifth, slowly moved up until he assumed a half-length lead at the last of nine jumps.

At Suffolk Downs there was no outstanding attraction, but Jockey Joe Santer stole the limelight with a double, riding Gray Victory home in front in the first race and Wise Father in the second.

The second day of racing at Detroit's Fair Grounds saw several longshots come home. Always Flying paid \$22.40, Gray Dottie paid \$14.60 and Ed. M. paid \$14.80.

The longest shot payoff at the four major tracks was \$69.00 returned by Daisy Chance in the eighth at Lincoln Fields. Carrying a light load of 109 pounds and ridden by Andy Carr, Daisy Chance beat nine other runners in 1:48.4 for the mile and 70 yards.

Emergency Operation Sidelines O'Brien

PITTSBURGH, June 19.—Tommy O'Brien, heavy-hitting Pirate outfielder, was recovering satisfactorily today after an emergency appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital last night.

Club officials said he will be ready to play again in a month.

Haegg Races to Victory

COPENHAGEN, June 19.—Gundar Haegg, making his first start since his recent return from an inauspicious American tour, yesterday won a 1,500-meter run in the rain here, covering the distance in 3:57.8.

Colleges Plan 'Open Door' for GIs

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—War veterans returning to college should have the right to compete in intercollegiate athletics at the institution of their choice rather than restricting them to schools they previously attended, a poll of college and university presidents revealed today.

The survey was conducted by Horace Renegar of Tulane U. Renegar, who is in charge of research for the American College Publicity Assn., said presidents of 97 institutions favored letting the vets compete in athletics wherever they chose. Only five presidents disagreed with the idea.

This expression, representing every section in the country, is in direct contrast to the recent action taken by the Southeastern Conference, which precludes any veteran who previously attended college from competing for another school after his discharge from the service.

The presidents made it clear they favor giving the veterans every opportunity, but added that they didn't favor "letting the bars down." Ninety-eight said time played by vets before entering the service should count against their years of eligibility. Only ten were for giving returning students a clean slate.

Stella Walsh Breaks 100-Meter Record

CLEVELAND, June 19.—Stella Walsh, famed woman track star, broke the 13-year-old triathlon and American 100-meter dash record here today. Miss Walsh won all three divisions of the triathlon competition—high jump, 100-meter sprint and javelin throw as she amassed 269 points to surpass the world mark set by Fraulein Braumuller at Magdeburg, Germany, in 1932.

Miss Walsh stepped off the 100 meters in 11.5 to erase the old standard of 11.6, held jointly by herself and Helen Stephens.

Eastern Shore Moguls Meet

FEDERALSBURG, Md., June 19.—Reactivation of the Class D Eastern Shore League next season appeared likely today after representatives of six cities met with major league officials.

London Second To Antwerp as Rocket Target

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—Dr. Werner von Braun, 34, inventor of the V-2 robot bomb, disclosed yesterday at Garmisch-Partenkirchen that Germany launched more rocket bombs against Antwerp than against London, according to the Daily Express.

He said the German High Command had tried to perfect rocket projectiles for years before Hitler assumed power, and told of two meetings with Hitler where he showed films of the rocket experiments to convince the Fuehrer that the bombardment of London was practicable.

Von Braun bemoaned the fact that not enough rocket bombs were available. "We had only 900 rockets a month. What we really needed was 2,000," he said.

Nazi Rocket Research chief Gen. Fomberger said: "We fired a total of about 3,800 rockets altogether." They admitted that Allied air attacks on supply lines hampered rocket launchings, but added that raids on rocket sites near The Hague were much less effective.

Von Braun said German research with V-2 bombs began in 1932, when the inventor argued that the missiles required liquid fuel. He said secret flight experiments started in 1934 from Borkum Island. Later an artillery range near Berlin was used.

Still later the experiments were shifted to Peenemunde, where RAF raids did not halt production because the V-2 was well developed by that time, Von Braun said. When Peenemunde was overrun, the work shifted to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where it continued until the U.S. Army entered the city.

Von Braun said the Germans were able to keep track of about 70 percent of the rockets fired, partly from the reports of agents and partly from radio devices. He admitted the Germans knew many rockets fell wide of the targets. The young inventor also revealed that two types of V-2 bombs were made; one, which was radio controlled, was not widely used because the Germans feared it was subject to radio interference too easily.

21st AG Ships 500,000 DPs

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 19.—Using as many as 20 trains a day, as well as air and truck transportation, more than 500,000 displaced persons have been returned to their home countries from the 21st Army Group Zone alone.

This figure is exclusive of the large numbers repatriated through the same zone from Russia and other Allied areas.

To deal with them, a vast organization has been set up by the Displaced Persons Section of Military Government, including assembly and transit areas, mess halls and enroute feeding arrangements, medical examination and DDT dusting stations.

Many sick, particularly from concentration camps, had to be hospitalized or evacuated on litters, while all DPs' documents are checked by security officers with the help of liaison officers from the Allied countries concerned.

Redeployees Get Own Band

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 19.—The 115th AGF Band has been assigned to this area command to entertain troops during their redeployment period. Under the direction of CWO Olie G. R. Blomfelt, the band has been overseas for 31 months, playing at dances, concerts and military events.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200	Duffie Bag	1915-Comedy Caravan
1300	News	1945-Winged Strings
1305	Music We Love	2001-Bob Hope
1330	Sports Quiz	2030-British Band
1401	Radio Theater	2100-News
1501	Beaucoup Music	2115-Frank Morgan
1601	Kay Kyser	2145-Music Shop
1630	Strike Up Band	2201-Pacific News
1701	Raymond Scott	2206-Merely Music
1715	Canada Show	2301-One Night Stand
1755	Sports	2330-Melody Hour
1800	News	2400-News
1805	On The Record	0015-Night Shift
1901	U.S. News	0200-World News
1905	Soldier and Song	
Time	TODORROW	
0555	News	0915-Remember
0601	Yawn Patrol	0930-French Lesson
0700	News	1001-Morning After
0705	Yawn Patrol	1030-French Lesson
0800	News	1035-Strike Up Band
0815	Personal Album	1101-U.S. News
0830	Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag
0900	Melody Roundup	
	Rheims; 1231 Kc. — 243,7 Meters	
	News Every Hour on the Hour	

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc



Ex-Tommies Sell Suits In New Black Market

LONDON, June 19 (INS).—Police were trying to suppress a black market in suits issued to demobilized British soldiers. Some 2,000 former servicemen already have sold such suits at £20 (\$80) each, and these in turn have been resold for as much as £30 because of the shortage of clothing and strict rationing.

Nylons Soon for Legs Of British Women

LONDON, June 19 (INS).—The legs of British women soon will be sheathed in virtually fully fashioned nylon stockings. This expectation of returning normal times followed a visit of British stocking experts to the U.S. to study nylon stocking production methods.

British Ships Reconverted

MONTREAL, June 19 (AP).—Return to peaceways note: The Empire MacDermot, a British merchantman converted to a baby aircraft carrier during the war and now returned to her original status, arrived this week to load 300,000 bushels* of grain for the United Kingdom. Five similar carriers whose fighting days are over are en route to Montreal as grain ships.

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Sir Stork's Arrival:
CPL Richard Lagrange, Waterville, Me.—girl, June 17; Cpl. Duane H. Mathews, Kansas City, Mo.—boy, June 13; Pvt. Frank Address, Cranston, R.I.—girl, June 15; Pvt. Arley E. Atwood, Sigourney, Iowa—Neda, June 12; Lt. John L. Thompson, Dekalb, Ill.—John Michael, June 16.
SGT Keith D. Cox, Warren, Ohio—Karol Diane, June 14; Pfc Lloyd J. Knoph, Detroit—girl, June 6; Capt. John Bright, Richmond—Robert Nail, June 14;

Supreme Court Declares AP Trust Violator

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS).—The U.S. Supreme Court ruled today that the by-laws of the Associated Press, in regard to the admission of new members, violated the Federal anti-trust laws.

By a five-to-three decision, the tribunal upheld a lower court ruling that the AP must revise its by-laws so that when a publication applied for membership "the fact that it is in competition with existing members shall have no weight in considering the application." It approved the lower court decree on the assumption that it will require "AP news to be furnished to competitors of old members without discrimination."

Points to Constitution

If the by-laws are not changed, according to the decision, the worldwide news agency will be restrained from fulfilling its contracts to furnish news only to members and to obtain exclusively local news of members and from continuing its exclusive contracts with the Canadian press.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who delivered the majority opinion, called attention to the Constitutional guarantee that the government shall not interfere with the freedom of the press. He then questioned the right of "non-governmental combinations imposing restraints upon that Constitutionally guaranteed freedom."

"Freedom to publish means freedom for all and not for some," the court held. "Freedom to publish is guaranteed by the Constitution but freedom to combine to keep others from publishing is not."

Five Opinions Handed Down

Five opinions were delivered in the case. Justice Black's was signed by Justices Douglas, Rutledge, Reed and Frankfurter. Separate concurring opinions were written by Douglas and Frankfurter. Justice Roberts wrote a dissent which was signed by Chief Justice Stone. Justice Murphy wrote a separate dissent.

Justice Roberts described the majority decision as "threatening to be the first step in the shackling of the press. It is not protecting a freedom but confining it to prescribe where and how and under what conditions one must impart a literary product of his thought and research," he added. "This is fettering the press, not striking off its chains."

Chicago Sun Publisher Elated by Decision

CHICAGO, June 19 (ANS).—Marshall Field, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun, whose application for membership in the Associated Press was denied three years ago, termed the Supreme Court decision holding that the AP by-laws violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act "most gratifying."

"Its importance lies in the fact that the government's long fight to establish real freedom of the press has now been won," Field said.

The Chicago Sun applied for Associated Press membership in 1942, but the application was rejected by a vote of AP members.

The government filed suit on Aug. 28, 1942, to compel AP to open its membership to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

A lower federal court rendered a decision in favor of the government, which AP appealed to the Supreme Court.

Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, which is a competitor of The Chicago Sun, and an AP director, said the text of the decision means that as the next step "we must go to Congress."

Okinawa

(Continued from Page 1)

recently was nominated for lieutenant general.

The Marine Eighth Regimental Combat team, whose assault Buckner was observing when he was struck by the shell burst, made yesterday's principal gain against main enemy resistance near the western flank. These troops drove 600 yards before daylight, repulsed a counter-attack and began moving forward again. Their artillery was pounding Japs fleeing across open ground toward cliffs at the island's southern beaches.

The 96th Inf. Div. was 3,000 yards from Okinawa's southern coast and has captured high ground a quarter of a mile north of Medeer. On the east flank, the Seventh Inf. Div. continued to dig and burn Jap remnants from caves and mountain pillboxes. U.S. artillery was laying down barrages from as many as 200 pieces in an attempt to wipe out Japanese remnants.

GI's Bid for Extension Of Furlough Smelled

LONDON, June 19 (INS).—The following urgent request was telegraphed to a troop commander here:

"Tangled up with polecat unable travel until clothing and self decontaminated request ten-day extension of furlough."

The answer: "Extension refused stop return by cattle car if necessary."

14 Plead Guilty As Poles' Trials Begin in Russia

MOSCOW, June 19.—Trial of 16 Polish underground leaders accused by the Soviet Union of "terroristic acts" behind Red Army lines during the war moved into its second day today, following pleas of total or partial guilt by 14 of the defendants.

Gen. Leopold Okulicki and 13 of his associates entered their pleas during the opening day session, attended by many members of the diplomatic corps in Moscow. One defendant is ill, and no plea was accepted from the 16th member of the group.

The Russian indictment charged that Okulicki secretly ordered his Polish home army to prepare to fight against the Soviet Union together with European armies, including the German, and led by the British.

Ordered to Save Army

The indictment alleged the Polish plot developed during the premature Warsaw uprising when the Russians were advancing on the Polish capital, and that General Bor, leader of the uprising, had negotiated capitulation plans with the Germans. The Russians claimed that in October, 1944, they intercepted a code message from the London emigre government ordering Okulicki to preserve the Polish Army and its equipment.

Okulicki testified that in 1944 Gen. Bor conveyed instructions to organize an underground council of ministers, representing four political parties, and create armed bands of 60 men each to terrorize the Russians.

The Soviet indictment alleged that the Polish terrorist bands had killed hundreds of Red Army officers and men. The alleged mission of the Polish radio stations, according to the Russian charges, was to keep the London Polish government informed about the developments in Poland in order to deceive the British and disseminate anti-Soviet and anti-Allied propaganda inside Poland.

Deny Murder of Troops

Three of the four principal defendants accepted responsibility for misinforming the Polish emigre government in London but denied participating in murder of Red Army troops.

Jan Jakowski, 63, former leader of the underground government, did not deny that the activity of the movement was directed against the Soviets, as the Russians assert.

The Polish exile government's Ministry of Information claimed today that 2,000 Polish prisoners formerly held under "starvation conditions" in underground cellars at the Lublin Castle have been moved into Russia. It also charged the Russians were removing "large quantities" of machinery from Boryslav oil plants in southeast Poland as well as gasoline, according to United Press.

It's About Time!

Purple Heart Hero (3 Clusters) On Way Home to a Real Heart

HONOLULU, June 19 (ANS).—John "Indestructible" Flick, 30-year-old Army first lieutenant from Altoona, Pa., is on his way home to marry his girl after setting the unenviable record of earning four Purple Hearts in eleven days on Okinawa.

A company commander of the 77th Div., Flick was hit four separate times in the Okinawa campaign, the last time on May 11, which caused loss of his right eye.

On May 1, in the assault on Shuri, a mortar shell exploded near him and slashed his left knee with fragments. He took battalion aid treatment and went back to the fighting. Two days later a Japanese 47 millimeter shell exploded in the foxhole he shared with two



Gen. Eisenhower acknowledges cheers of crowds lining Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, Monday, as his car approaches a "Welcome Ike" banner stretched across the street.

Japs Quitting Luzon Fight 'In Numbers'

MANILA, June 19 (ANS).—U.S. columns swept northward today along Luzon's Cagayan Valley as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported that enemy troops, their defenses crumbling, were quitting the fight "in unprecedented numbers."

On Mindanao, however, two American divisions met strong resistance as they attacked inland from Davao Gulf north of the town of Calinan.

The American mop-up of northern Luzon found the 37th and Sixth Inf. Divs. advancing from four to eight miles yesterday. Two columns of the 37th joined at the approaches of the Cagayan River crossing about eight miles from Naguilian. The Buckeyes have been moving so fast that artillery batteries have advanced to new positions as often as three times a day. The 37th's capture of 65 Japs yesterday, a relatively large number, was taken by some officers as an indication that the enemy found the co-ordinated U.S. ground and air attack too rugged.

On the 37th's right flank, the Sixth Inf. Div. pushed ahead four miles to within seven miles of a Japanese base at Kiangan, in the mountainous north center of the island. The 33rd Inf. Div. took the sizable town of Bokod.

Advancing Americans found considerable evidence of the destruction wrought by Fifth AF raids on the retreating Japanese.

Fifth AF planes flew 400 sorties Saturday and pilots reported that at one point the Japs used rifles and mortars against them. The enemy has resorted even to carabao-drawn carts in convoy to help move supplies out of range of U.S. forces.

MacArthur's communique today reported another heavy bomber raid against Jap harbor installations along Formosa's east coast.

37,500 Ordnance Men Head for Pacific Soon

The Army plans to send 37,500 Ordnance technicians now in the ETO to the Pacific within the next three months, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday.

No priority has been established for the movement of the Ordnance troops, but it was stated the units which arrived most recently in Europe would be the first to leave. Some of the men will be shipped directly to the Pacific, while others will go by way of the U.S.

Murphy Sees Easing of Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

the calamity of the past years. We can't brush over these things so shortly after the end of the conflict. All right let's start another deck of cards. I think what Mr. Churchill said about Italians holds for Germans as well: 'They'll have to earn their passage!'

Murphy realizes, however, that the non-fraternization policy is by no means popular with the average GI. He quoted in this connection a characteristic remark which he had heard from an enlisted driver. When Murphy referred to a recent modification of the non-fraternization rule allowing American soldiers to "fraternize with very small children," the driver observed rather bitterly: "I am not interested in babies, Sir."

"It's a question of timing" was the gist of most answers received from the "political top man" of the American administration in Germany. The complete de-Nazification of German public life is a complex, delicate process taking a lot of time. Another time-taking task is the political re-education of the German people which will have to be prepared and carried out according to a co-ordinated plan agreed upon by the four major interested powers—the U.S., Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France.

He said that "the war criminal trials may start in about two months."

Murphy said that so far there was no evidence proving the existence of a Nazi underground movement.

"There have been surprisingly few acts of organized sabotage up to now," he said. "But, of course, we have to remain cautious and vigilant. You never can tell what those Germans have up their sleeves."

When asked how long American occupation armies would stay in Germany, he just shrugged—and grinned. "As long as it takes to do a good job," was all he had to say.

He added, however, that in his opinion—"the opinion of a military layman"—not a very large number of troops will be required to guarantee order in American-occupied territory.

"Of course, there will be some kind of a rotation system," he remarked. "No American soldier will be kept here for an unreasonable length of time."

Eisenhower Receives Wild N.Y. Ovation

(Continued from Page 1)

medal from the city inscribed with an expression of New York's gratitude for "fighting for the principles on which freedom rests."

City Keyed For Big Time

New York was keyed for a rousing reception and it was a gay, flag-waving crowd that lined the path of the victory motorcade through the city's canyons.

Schools were closed for the day, most retail stores were closed until 1 P.M., the Stock and Curb Exchanges suspended operations between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. and most office workers were given at least a half-holiday.

At City Hall Plaza, every one of the 40,000 seats was occupied hours before Eisenhower was to arrive for the city's official tribute. An overflow crowd of 100,000 at the Hall necessitated the blocking off of nearby streets.

Countless thousands hung from windows, showering confetti and paper on the general in disregard of government requests to forego New York's customary ticker tape welcome in the interests of paper conservation.

The motorcade, the cheers and speeches made it a traditional New York celebration, but the warmth of the populace, the delight it took in catching a glimpse of the victorious leader of the Allied armies and the largest crowd in New York's history made it the greatest triumphal march in American history.

Store Fronts Boarded Up

So dense were the crowds that Broadway store fronts were boarded up and at 10 A.M.—12 minutes before Eisenhower's plane landed—the downtown district had an appearance not unlike New Year's Eve.

On his arrival from Washington, the general was greeted by Lt. Gen. Jacob Grunert, chief of the Eastern Defense Command, who in turn introduced the Supreme Commander to LaGuardia.

Reviewing a 200-man honor guard of MPs as 100 bombers and fighters swept overhead, Eisenhower's long strides proved too much for New York's mayor, who had to run every few steps to keep up.

Thousands jammed LaGuardia Field and school children, lined up two deep, waved little flags and shouted "Hurray for Ike."

After the ceremonies at City Hall, the general had lunch at LaGuardia's residence, then he went to a baseball game at the Polo Grounds and an official dinner at the Waldorf Astoria.

Tomorrow he will visit West Point and on Thursday he will go to Abilene, Kan., his home town.

O'Kelly Ireland's President

DUBLIN, June 19 (INS).—Sean O'Kelly, government candidate for the Presidency today, was declared elected President of Eire. He will take office June 25 for a seven-year term. O'Kelly polled 565,165 votes against Gen. Mc Eoin's 453,424.