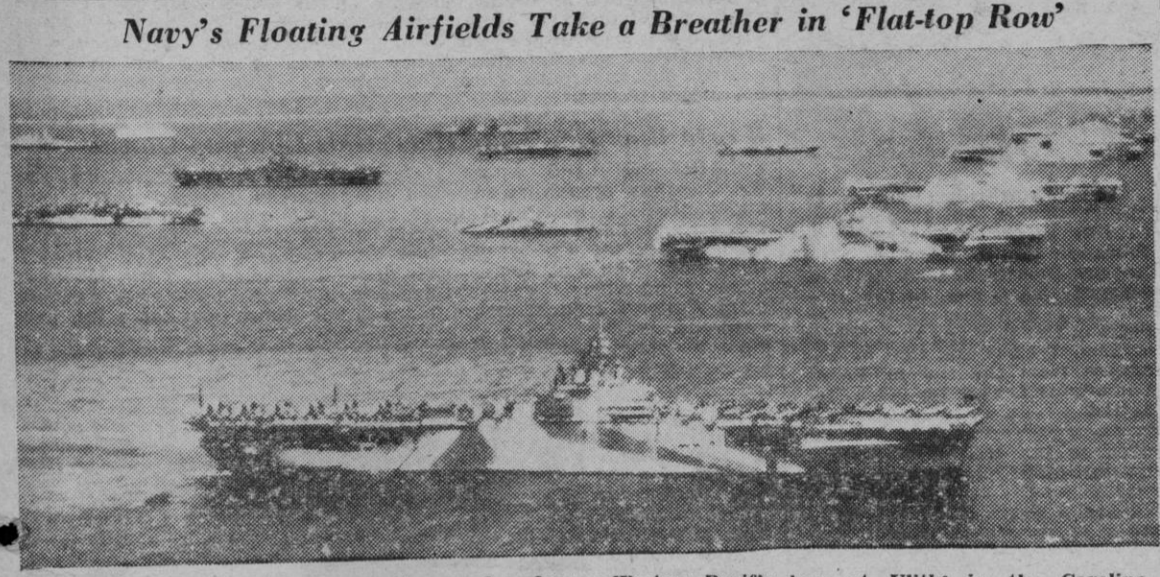


**The Weather Today**  
**PARIS & VICINITY**  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 72  
**STRAITS OF DOVER**  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 68

**The Weather Today**  
**RIVIERA**  
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 76  
**GERMANY**  
 Scattered showers, max. temp.: 70  
 Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945

# Atomic Bomb Blasts Japs, Equals 20,000 Tons TNT



*Navy's Floating Airfields Take a Breather in 'Flat-top Row'*

Six Essex-type carriers ride at anchor in the advance Western Pacific base at Ulithi in the Caroline Islands. In row at right are the flat-tops Wasp, Yorktown, Hornet, Hancock and Ticonderoga. The Lexington is at left, behind a carrier of the Independence class. The Ulithi anchorage, large enough to accommodate an entire fleet and its supply train, has been used by the U.S. Navy since Paulus invasion.

## Use of Fantastic Missile Revealed By White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The U.S. has developed an "atomic bomb" with more power than 20,000 tons of TNT, with 2,000 times the blast of the biggest bomb ever used before, and the Army Air Force has released it on Japan. The sensational announcement today that scientists have succeeded in harnessing the action of the atom, basic power of the universe, to serve the ends of war rivaled the wildest tales of the Buck Rogers books—except that it was issued from the White House over the signature of President Truman.

## 580 B29s Assail 6 Jap Cities at Cost of 1 Plane

GUAM, Aug. 6.—More than 580 Superfortresses delivered their threatened fire and explosives—3,850 tons of destruction—to six more Japanese cities yesterday with a loss of one plane. Fourteen cities in all on the list of 31 marked for obliteration have now felt the fury of the 20th AF.

The raid, one of the most widespread of the war, was made along a 550-mile strip of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu Islands. The stricken cities, where returning crews reported huge fires, were Ube where a giant synthetic oil plant is located; Takasaki, a transportation center; Maebashi, important aircraft assembly point; Nishinomiya, Mikage and Imabari.

Pilots reported Japanese opposition was light. Capt. Lawrence Bird reported seeing a Japanese jet fighter plane over Maebashi.

"At first, I thought it was a flare or a ball of fire. It came within 500 feet of our B29," he said.

Some of the Superfortresses mined new areas in Japanese home waters. A separate force of B29s, its strength unannounced, flew eastward from the Marianas to drop 45 tons of bombs on Moen airfield at Truk in the Carolines.

Mustangs joined in the attack on Japan. A force of 98 from Iwo Jima strafed and bombed airfields in the Tokyo area at noon yesterday. And the Tokyo radio reported a second raid today by 130 Mustangs.

Navy Liberators sank a small cargo ship south of Honshu; of eight enemy planes which attempted to intercept them, two were shot down and the other six damaged. Search seaplanes sank a 2,000-ton freighter transport and a small cargo vessel and damaged other shipping off the Shantung province of China.

"We have spent \$2,000,000,000 on the greatest scientific gamble in history—and won," the official statement said.

"We are now prepared to obliterate more rapidly and completely every productive enterprise the Japanese have above ground in any city. We shall completely destroy Japan's power to make war."

The President's statement disclosed that the Germans "worked feverishly" in search of a way to use atomic energy in war but failed. Meantime, American and British scientists studied the problem and

**Hirohito, Please Note**  
**HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6 (AP).**  
 —The munitions ship which exploded in Halifax harbor June 6, 1917 killing 1,500 persons and devastating two and a half square miles of the city, carried 3,000 tons of high explosives, about one-seventh of the power of the new atomic bomb.

succeeded. They developed two principal plants and some lesser factories—where was not revealed—for the production of atomic power.

More than 65,000 persons, Mr. Truman disclosed, are working in these plants in great secrecy.

This greatest "secret weapon" of the war was unleashed for the first time 16 hours before the White House announcement. The bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, an important Japanese army base city of 318,000 on southwestern Honshu Island. The city has a major quartermaster depot and large ordnance, machine tool and aircraft plants.

The announcement said the bomb was released by "The U.S. Army Air Force." Just what sort of plane delivered the missile was not disclosed, but it probably was a Superfortress. More than 580 of the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ike Tells Reich: Chance Slim for Peace Draft, Work to Ease Winter Crisis

Gen. Eisenhower, in a message to the German people in the U.S. occupation zone yesterday called upon them to work together to reduce the hardships of the coming winter.

"All signs point to shortages of food, fuel, housing and transport," he declared. "These are the consequences of a war of aggression. Yet you have it in your power to reduce these hardships by steady work and by helping each other. There must be no idleness."

Town and city dwellers must go to work on the farms to harvest the crops, the message said. Since coal will not be available to heat homes, Germans must cut enough wood in the forests to meet essential needs. Salvaged material and lumber from the forests must be used to repair damaged houses before winter comes.

**No Degradation Intended**  
 Eisenhower revealed that he had already made military transport available to help prevent crop losses.

His pronouncement emphasized that U.S. occupation plans were not intended to degrade the German people but to make it impossible for them to wage war and give them opportunity to redeem themselves in the world's eyes.

"You will be permitted to form local unions and to engage in local political activities," Eisenhower promised. "Meetings for these purposes may be held subject to the approval of local Military Government."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Chance Slim for Peace Draft, Backers Admit; Army Blamed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Congressional backers of universal military training said privately today they have little hope of winning their fight.

President Truman may propose an enlarged and modernized National Guard as an alternative.

One ardent supporter of peacetime conscription commented: "We had a fighting chance up to about a month ago but recent actions of the Army have just about ruined that chance. Army relations with Capitol Hill are at their lowest in history. There are many of us who believe the Army has gone too far in hoarding manpower, in cornering food in imposing too severe sentences for violations of rules and in the general treatment of personnel."

**Lambasts Brutal Treatment**  
 Last week Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee lambasted the Army for "brutal" treatment of American soldier prisoners. May is one of the universal training legislation backers who has lost much of his enthusiasm for the plan.

Several other high-ranking committeemen are known to share his feelings. Another factor involved was President Truman's attitude. Pending a promised message to Congress this fall the President has declined to state his views. Some of his Capitol Hill friends, however, said Mr. Truman is much more likely to suggest an enlarged and modernized National Guard rather than universal training legislation.

The House Postwar Military Policy Committee has recommended universal military training program. It has the solid backing of the Army, Navy and veterans' groups but is opposed by most churchmen, educators and organized labor.

Even if Congress decided in favor of compulsory military training it was doubtful that the Army

(Continued on Page 8)

## Key Reich Jobs Await 66 PWs

Another phase of the Allied program to re-educate the German people for the responsibilities of self-government was revealed yesterday in an announcement by the Internal Affairs Branch, G5 Division, USFET, that 66 German PWs were on their way to key jobs in the government of their home cities.

The Germans, who arrived in Cherbourg recently, are graduates of schools conducted by the Provost Marshal General at Forts Getty and Wetherill, R.I. Major part of the two-month course is devoted to study of the English language. The PWs were selected after thorough screening for demonstrated opposition to Nazism.

At the same time it was announced that a school for training PWs for professional and technical jobs in German communities is in operation at Querqueville, France. The school, under the direction of Brig. Gen. Joseph Dillon, USFET Provost Marshal, will graduate three classes of 250 PWs each.

## Startled Pentagon Told Why It Got Fraternizing Warning

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
**FRANKFURT, Aug. 6.**—The mystery of how high officials in the Pentagon Building, Washington, heard their radios advising them not to fraternize with the Germans was cleared up today when officials of the Armed Forces Network station here announced that a mechanical problem had been cleared up. Officers in the War Department, receiving coded radiophone messages from SHAEF, were startled early in July to discover overtones of Count Basie in the midst of the official messages, or "commercials" advising the listener against having anything to do with the Germans. How these non-fraternization messages, intended for the relatively limited soldier audience in Ger-

many, came out clear and strong in Washington was explained by Sgt. Harry Lytle, AFN program director here.

"It was a mechanical freak," Lytle said. "Our program is carried on a telephone line through what used to be SHAEF in a cable with 29 other lines. One of these goes to a Signal Corps transmitter which is beamed directly at the Pentagon Building for the transmission of important official messages. Somehow our signals seeped into that line, much as you will sometimes hear music on your telephone. We are only a little 1,000-watt transmitter, but suddenly we were getting a terrific boost from this 40,000-watt station, and our programs for soldiers were going right to the bosses."

## Miss Atlanta a Mrs., Loses Beauty Crown

**ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (ANS).**—Miss Atlanta of 1945, in real life Peggy Harden Payne, was revealed today to be Mrs. Atlanta and automatically lost her new beauty crown. Named a contender for the "Miss America" title to be awarded at Atlantic City next month, she now admits having married a night club singer, Danny Payne, in New York last December. "Honestly," she said, "I didn't expect to win. I just entered the contest for the experience of it."

## Jap General Worth Furlough To States If Captured Alive

**WITH 32nd U.S. Div. Luzon, Aug. 6 (AP).**—It used to be a three-day pass and a case of beer for any Jap brought in alive—even a pfc—but now the stakes are for bigger game for a grander prize—a 45-day furlough in the States for every live Jap general. Maj. Gen. William Gill announced this bounty as the American and Filipino noose tightened today around several enemy generals believed to be still holding out in mountain hideouts. Reportedly among the "holdouts" is the notorious Gen. Yamashita, who formerly was known as the "Tiger of Malaya," but whom

doughboys refer to contemptuously now as the "Gopher of Luzon." So many prisoners were brought in by this division that the old bounty of free beer and a three-day pass to Manila was discontinued.

During the last week, mopping up operations in Luzon and Mindanao have resulted in 740 Japs killed and 44 taken prisoner at a cost of 77 American lives, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced. Despite heavy rains, which have made their position even more precarious, half-starved remnants of the once powerful Jap force continue to resist stubbornly in their mountain retreat, McArthur's communique added.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Leaving a Thought Behind

I've watched with interest a growing feud here for the past couple days. It's a triangular feud and extremely stupid in all respects. I believe it extends to other localities, too. It stands between ex-combat men, rear echelon men and Wacs. I believe the S & S or Yank is the best place to let all of them know how ignorant they are.

I've been both a rear echelon and combat man so I can well talk about both. Now the feud seems to have arisen over a Wac telling a combat man that she didn't dance with combat men. Being as how that started the thing rolling here I'll start in on the Wacs and both defend and criticize them. To begin with the Wacs are still American girls and it's their privilege to dance, date and associate with whom they please.

They came over here to do a job same as all of us; they didn't come over to satisfy the wills and wishes of a bunch of short-sighted nitwits. On the other hand they can still remember their manners and say, "I'm sorry but I don't care to dance."

Then there's a remark passed by some Wacs that we are Uncle Sam's hired and paid killers. My answer to that is that as paid killers of Uncle Sam we did a pretty good job of keeping them from being unpaid prostitutes of Hitler. Enough said. Now for the combat men.

We had a job to do and I think we did a pretty good job of it. But it's time a lot of us got over the idea that the world owes us something as individuals. You didn't win this war as an individual; you won it as a team. So stop thinking that when you as an individual say squat everybody should squat. The world doesn't owe us a thing. And neither do the Wacs that you guys are getting browned off at for saying no.

And last, but not least, the rear echelon! I know the immense job that was done in the rear and I know that it was well done by many of you. As for the snafu we've heard so much about I can only say that it was the gross inefficiency of NCOs and officers alike who didn't know what in hell they were about and wouldn't relinquish to some one who did. But it's time all of you stopped passing remarks about combat men such as "Look at that guy who does he think he is General Patton with all his ribbons?" Buddy, we sweated blood and gave blood for those ribbons and just who in the hell are you to begrudge them to us?

Having a cool 114 points, I probably won't be here in the ETC to see this printed. But I hope this will start a little discussion that will eventually lead to you guys and girls working as a peace-time team, as well as a war-time team.—Pfc L. E. B., US Group CC.

## Better Late Than Never!

After reading B-Bag letters on "Guard House Brutality" I have decided to add my little bit. Maybe doing so will prevent some other GI from receiving the same treatment. And also help to get off my mind something which has constantly vexed there since November 1943.

At that time I was confined to the guard house at Fort Hayes Columbus Ohio. I was to be held there until MPs from my outfit came to take me back. I spent 19 days there.

I arrived at Fort Hayes about three in the afternoon. I and some others were led into a room which had a long rubber mat that ran the length of it. We were told to stand on this mat until the sergeant at the desk called for us. I was one of the first called so I stepped off the mat and started to walk to the desk where the sergeant sat. I had not taken more than three steps when I was grabbed roughly by the shoulder and shoved back into the line. I was then told I was not to step off the rubber mat unless told. This was the beginning. The following morning while we were dusting the bar on top of the cell block the guard heard some of the fellows whispering. Not knowing which one it was he took ten of us, marched us in the outside room before Sgt. — who in turn lined us up then came along and smacked us all in the face.

After breakfast we were told what we could do and what we could not do. We were not to sit on our buns from five in the morning until 9:30 at night. When we were caught breaking any of these rules we were made to stand with our nose between the bars in the cell block until some of the fellows passed out. This punishment was not given to just the ones who were

caught. It was given to all of us. Have you ever had someone push your head up against iron bars, well, I've seen it done and I don't mean gently. I saw them make a paratrooper roll his pants up and crawl on his knees on a cement floor with a GI crush in each hand. When he got up his knees were bloody and bruised. The first day I was there we fell out for chow—I should say I ran out for chow. When I got in rank Sgt. — grabbed me by the collar and hit me in the face so hard there was a ringing in my ears and blood ran out of my mouth.

Why? Because the top of my blouse was undone—it never had a button on it but that was no excuse.

So this was what I had come in the Army for: to be beat up and made a coward. Yes, a coward—how could one fight back? When we lined up I saw fellows stand in line and shake because of fear of someone taking a smack at them and them not being able to even fight back.

A young soldier from the Air Force was to work with me on my first morning of work. He was around 18-19 years old. After shoveling coal from 8 until 10 without stopping he told the guard he didn't feel well and asked to see the doctor. Guard told him to get to hell back to work. He held out until quitting time. After dinner they let him go see the doctor.

When we came in that night he was in bed with orders not to get out as he had a very bad heart. I saw a soldier just back from Sicily smacked in the face because he was not through eating all that was on his tray—we were given 15 minutes to eat.

I was also there when a soldier was shot and killed. He was killed in front of the guard house while trying to escape from eight guards. Anyone could have caught him without a shot being fired. It wasn't so much their killing him; it was the speech they made afterward. Sgt. — got on the step of the guard house and told us that was what any of us would get if we tried to escape. He said it didn't matter to them—it just meant it was one less they would have to feed.

There are lots of things which took place but it would take a page in The Stars and Stripes to write it all. I told my people of this and they couldn't believe it. There is so little people know of the happenings in the world of today.—A Guard House Soldier.

## A Couple of Meanies

Permit me to offer an explanation for the "lack of shipping space" Friday afternoon, July 6, we witnessed the loading of several boxcars with champagne for delivery to New York.

We sincerely hope that whoever was responsible for allocating ship space for this shipment will some day have the air conditioning unit shut off in his office.—Sgts. Kasover & Aldworth 55 Q.M. Base Dep.

Editor's note: Your letter was re-

## The Wolf

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"What difference does it make how we pair off?"

## Brooklyn Dodger



Clifton Northridge Bennett, 26, "Draft Dodger No. 1" according to FBI agents, was arrested at Pineapple St. in Brooklyn after his girl Dolores Rodriguez, inadvertently led G-men to the hide out. FBI men said Bennett believes in free love and the theories of Leon Trotsky and that he was ejected from the Queens Young Communist League for being "too Leftist."

ferred to the U.S. War Shipping Administration for comment. Here it is:

"Obviously the sergeants are misinformed as to lack of shipping space. There is no shortage of westbound cargo space from Europe to U.S. Cargo space must not be confused with troop accommodations, as they are very different in nature.

"Frequently, we are obliged to load ballast in the lower holds of the ships to maintain the stability and seaworthiness of the vessel. Each ton of freight which is carried commercially pays a tariff, therefore earns a revenue and decreases the cost of operation of the vessel.

"By carrying freight westbound we not only avoid being obliged to load ballast at our expense but also decrease the cost of the operations and save the taxpayers' money.

"We are able to load westbound cargo while the vessel is still discharging her eastbound military or civilian cargo, which means there is no loss in time for the vessel's turn-around."

## What Price Whisky

It seems that everyone from the T-5 to the Commanding General is entitled to liquor at Army prices but the poor buck private must spend his lousy 60 bucks per on rotten cognac at 60c, to a dollar a thimbleful.

Let me out of here! I need air!—Pvt. G. H. Young, Channel Base Sec.

## And Ruin the Machine!

Why not use the lie detector to screen Nazis from non-Nazis?

We are committed to occupy Germany for an indefinite period. We have spent more than 300 billions so far to win the war and no expense would be too great if it would assure a future peace. With present methods proving unsuccessful how about trying something new?—T. S. K. Feltus, 8 Traf. Reg Gp.

## The American Scene:

# Newspaper Kids Plan For West Coast 'Point'

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—For months now, there has been a campaign to establish on the West Coast another West Point and Annapolis for two reasons—to help build a large postwar Army and Navy to be just to the West. To date, neither service department has made any verbal comment on the subject, but from the evening paper in the town of the Nava. Academy, the Annapolis Evening Capital, comes the sarcastic comment:

"This newspaper contends" the article said "that if a need for the establishment of a second academy on the West Coast exists, then another United States capital should be built on the western ocean—with a duplicate House and Senate chambers and carbon copies of every existing governmental agency now located in our present consolidated but apparently outmoded, capital." This one imagines, was not meant seriously.

## World War II's 'Mata Hari' Gets Clinging Gowns

CLAIRE PHILLIPS whose Mata Hari role in Manila during the Japanese occupation received much acclaim (she ran a night club and danced for the Nips while getting information to pass on to Gen. MacArthur) has achieved her ambition and is in Los Angeles, looking good. When she was brought back to the States, she said: "What I want most of all is a clinging party dress—I dreamed of it in a Japanese prison camp where I was awaiting execution." A Los Angeles business man, Walter Kirschner heard about it and Claire now has a full new wardrobe, including a clinging black dress he sent her.

A modern counterpart of Dickens character Oliver Twist, was found by police in Springville, Utah. He is Neil Smith II, whose stepfather Earl Dalley, used medieval method of punishing the boy for not doing chores assigned to him. Police discovered the boy in the cellar of the Dalley home, his legs encircled by heavy chain and padlocked.

EARL BROWDER, who was ousted from the Communist party for deviating from the party line—"His growing bourgeois revisionism" in the words of the Daily Worker—may get some kind of a job inside the party. The National Board wrote him saying that if he would "accept fully and abide by the decisions" of "the organization" they would like to discuss his future work.

## Junketing Legislators Run Into Trouble

REP. BEN F. JENSEN of Iowa, received a cut on the leg and three other members of the House Sub-Committee on Appropriations were shaken and bruised, when a special train taking them to Seward, Alaska, was derailed. The report says that although the mishap delayed the entertainment scheduled for the party at Seward, it did not force its cancellation.



### Paris Area

#### MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN — "Sally O'Rourke" Alan Ladd, Jill Hester, Metro Marceut  
 ENSA-PARIS — "The Fighting Guardsman" with Anita Louise and John Leder, Metro Marceut.  
 OLYMPIA — Same as Marignan Midnite show only 11:30 Metro Madeleine.  
 VERSAILLES CYRANO — "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Henry Hull.  
 STAGE SHOWS  
 MADELEINE — "No P.O. For Love," Musical comedy, Metro Madeleine.  
 OLYMPIA — "Summer Follies," variety Metro Madeleine.  
 EMPIRE — "Pitipourri," variety, Metro Etolie.  
 ENSA MARIGNY — "The Case of the Frightened Lady," with Gordon Harker and Catherine Lacey, Metro Clemenceau.  
 MISCELLANEOUS  
 EIFFEL TOWER CLUB — Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian late. Ems only, Metro Trocadero.  
 COLUMBIA ARC CLUB — Tango, conga lessons, 1900 hours.  
 SEINE SECTION PX, 112 Rue Provence — Gift shop for officers and Ems on leave, Metro Havre-Caumartin.

### Soissons

CASINO — "The Great John L.," Gregor McClure, Linda Darnell.  
 CASINO ARC CLUB — Opens 0930 daily TRIPLE "S" CLUB — Ice cream, cokes. Opens 1430 hours.

### Nancy

CAMEO — "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day.  
 EMPIRE — "Affairs of Susan," with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.

### Dijon

DARCY — "Woman in the Window," with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

### Wetz

SCALA — "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

### Le Havre

NORMANDY — "The Unseen."  
 SELEC1 — "Keys of the Kingdom"

### Toul

PATHE — "Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

### Thionville

UNION — "Leave It to Biedie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

### Chateau-Thierry

CINEMA — "Bowery to Broadway," with Susanna Foster and Furlan Bev.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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## Biggest Flying Boat Forced Down, Sinks

ROCK HALL, Md., Aug. 6.—The world's largest flying boat, the Hawaii Mars made a forced landing in Chesapeake Bay yesterday and sank in two minutes after her hull cracked open upon contact with the water. There were no fatalities and only one member of her ten-man crew was injured.

Another crew member told rescuers that the huge plane's vertical fin broke off at 6,000 feet during a test flight, causing the craft to shudder violently. The pilot, William E. Coney, maintained almost complete control and eased the ship into the water off Love Point at about 125 miles an hour.

The Hawaii Mars, first of 20 super-cargo carriers to be built for the Navy by the Glenn L. Martin Co., was launched July 21 but had not been commissioned, pending tests. The craft had a wingspan of 200 feet, and her four 8,000-horsepower motors developed a speed of more than 225 miles an hour.

The Martin Company said it would raise the plane and would overhaul her.

## British Loan Plans Denied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew yesterday denied published reports that there were any immediate plans to ask Congress to approve a three to five billion dollar credit to Great Britain, but he asserted that this country should help solve Britain's financial problems "in all reasonable ways."

He wrote Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) that Britain has not approached the State Department about a loan "nor have we any present plans for requesting legislation to authorize such credit," but he added:

"The Department believes that serious consideration should be given to any request the British might make for credit on the proper scale and on appropriate terms."

Celler wrote Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for information about a New York Times dispatch which stated that Congressional approval of the loan would be sought.

The dispatch added that there was talk among British business men that the loan would be used "to bail Britain out of her uncomfortable sterling debt position."

Grew did not close the door to a Congressionally-approved loan but he told Celler that the State Department would not favor credits merely to relieve Britain's sterling indebtedness "nor would we feel it advisable to grant large credits to Britain merely to make dollars available to members of a sterling bloc who may lack dollars to make purchases outside the sterling area."

### U.S. for Most AF Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Eighty percent of the AAF's combat veterans from the ETO and the Mediterranean Theater will be assigned to duty in the U.S., and 20 percent will be sent to the Pacific to provide "the nucleus of experience" for airmen and ground crews without combat records, Maj. Gen. Frederick Anderson, assistant chief of Air Staff personnel, said last night.

## Sen. Hiram Johnson Dead; Foe of League and Charter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.), a leading opponent of U.S. adherence to the League of Nations and long-time isolationist, died this morning at Bethesda, (Md.), Naval Hospital. He was 78 and had been ill for some time.

Johnson's illness prevented him from carrying out his announced intention of voting against Senate ratification of the United Nations Charter, which his colleagues approved ten days ago, 89-2. One of Johnson's last great Senate fights was against passage of the teenage draft bill. He told his colleagues, he opposed "calling children to fight our battles."

### Prosecuted Grafters

Born in Sacramento in 1865, Johnson studied law in his father's office and was admitted to the California bar in 1888. He acquired some fame for his prosecutions of San Francisco crooks and grafting city officials, and in 1911 was elected to the first of two terms as governor.

With Theodore Roosevelt, he founded the Progressive Party in 1912 and was its unsuccessful Vice-Presidential candidate that year on the ticket headed by Roosevelt. Johnson resigned as California's governor to go to the Senate in 1917 for the first of five terms. He was elected first as a Progressive but served most of his years there as a Republican. He described himself as a "Progressive Republican."

With Henry Cabot Lodge and others, Johnson was in the front rank of the famous group of "irreconcilable" Senators who banded together in 1919 to refuse ratification of the Versailles peace treaty because it contained the League of Nations covenant. In 1935, Johnson teamed with the late Sen. William E. Borah to oppose U.S. participation in the World Court and administered to President Franklin D. Roosevelt his first major Congressional defeat in the field of foreign affairs.

### Authored Loan Ban

Johnson also engineered the act which bears his name, passed in 1934, which placed a federal ban on loans to governments in default on their World War I debts.

Johnson's public record includes joint-sponsorship of the act which produced Boulder Dam and an im-



Sen. Hiram W. Johnson

portant role in the creation of California's giant Central Valley project. As the state's governor, he instituted laws regarding limited hours of work for women, a department regulating railroads and prison reforms and direct primary women's suffrage.

Although he always retained the Republican label in latter years, Johnson several times broke with that party, the most recent break coming in 1932 when he supported Franklin D. Roosevelt. He reportedly was offered the post of Secretary of the Interior in that year but preferred to remain in the Senate and suggested Harold Ickes for the job.

Johnson opposed President Roosevelt on several major issues in 1936 and took the stump against him four years later.

Johnson's death leaves Sen. Arthur Capper, of Kansas, as the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Californian's wife, whom he referred to as "The Boss," was with him when he died at 6:45 AM. His physician gave the cause of death as a thrombosis of a cerebral artery. He had been in the hospital for two and a half weeks.

## Police Strike Again at Cult, But Only Huge Snake Resists

ST. CHARLES, Va., Aug. 6 (UP).—State police raided another snake handling session of the Holiness Faith Healers yesterday and captured one of the sect's biggest copperhead snakes.

After their raid of a week ago, when troopers stamped and clubbed eight big snakes to death, they hoped for a quieter afternoon in the shady grove.

The meeting ran smoothly for two hours before 3,000 spectators with the usual preaching, songs, guitar music and the metallic thump of tambourines in the hands of the mountain choir. Then O. V. Shupe, last on the list to preach, said: "Now, friends, the time has come for snakes." The 11 officers led by Capt. H. W. Lawrence tensed, then relaxed as Shupe added: "We won't resist the law."

Then a worshipper produced the first snake—a big, writhing copperhead which had been hidden among the preachers on the platform.

It was knocked to the floor, where it attempted to strike one of the police. The snake was cap-

tured alive and will be presented to Gov. Colgate Darden who will turn it over to a state laboratory for venom tests.

Reasserting his determination to practice his beliefs, the Rev. Leroy Sanders of Harlan County, Ky., told the gathering he would "stick to my faith if I never see my wife and eight children again."

The Rev. Oscar Hutton, also of Harlan County, testified that when "the faith comes upon me I wish I could find the wildest lion in the mountains. I'd grab him by his chin whiskers and I'd say, 'come on, son, we're going places.'"

## Pfc Takes Wac's Job, Then Takes Her Too

WINTHROP, Mass., Aug. 6 (ANS).—When Pfc Carl Cannon, 25, of Springfield, returned home from overseas last December he was assigned to replace a Wac in a desk job at Fort Banks.

The young lad used to tease him about "replacing a Wac for active duty." Pfc Cannon stood the kidding as long as he could, then decided to do something about it.

He and the Wac, Pfc Thursa Fox, 24, of Garfield, Kan., were married at the Fort Chapel yesterday.

## Civil Clothes Output Shows Gradual Rise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Supplies of civilian clothing are increasing generally, although retail stocks will not improve noticeably before spring, a survey showed today.

Garment production is showing a gradual upturn, government and trade experts indicated. However, unless shoppers refrain from heavy buying as garments reappear, stores will be unable to accumulate wide selections for some time.

The output of wool, rayon and heavy cotton fabrics is definitely on the upswing, experts agreed, but there are continuing shortages of better cotton weaves for shirts, shorts, housedresses, sheets, sheeting and toweling.

Beginning in September, wool topcoats, overcoats, dresses, rayon dresses, blouses, nightgowns, pajamas, slips, and heavy cotton work clothing should become more available.

Worsteds suits and dresses will pick up a little more slowly, reaching retail stores about the end of the year, experts said.

## Son Advises Father On Army Schooling

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 (ANS).—Maj. Clarence T. Johnson Jr., 24, took "Pop"—Maj. Clarence T. Johnson Sr., 50—aside to give him a little advice on how to get his diploma.

The young major was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Saturday. His father, who is the son of the late William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, noted Prohibitionist began his course Monday.

"They were so impressed with my son they must have decided to give the old man a try," Johnson Sr., said.

But father is one up on his son on one point—he enlisted in 1916 and his appointment as a major is permanent, while Junior's is only temporary.

## Seeks to Define Power of U.S. Council Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed today that the President be given a free hand to commit a limited quota of American military forces to world peace keeping action, reporting immediately to Congress.

Any larger contingents than those allocated in advance to the United Nations Security Council should be used only with direct consent of Congress, Vandenberg said in a letter to James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State. He outlines seven points which he suggested be covered in a law setting up the office of delegate to the Security Council and defining its authority.

1.—A requirement that the Senate confirm the President's appointment of a delegate who would be removable by the President.

2.—Assignment to the President of authority to decide all questions of American participation in use of limited armed forces or sanction actions to be carried out by the delegate, who would have the rank and pay of an ambassador.

3.—A provision under which the President would make reports to Congress as soon as he instructed the delegate to vote for military or economic sanctions.

4.—Permission for the President to take any action in peaceful settlement of disputes without reporting to Congress.

5.—A requirement that the President obtain "explicit congressional authority" for commitment of any armed forces beyond those "established in our basic agreement with the Security Council."

6.—A proposal that the U.S. accept "exclusive responsibility for any armed force required to maintain peace and security in the Western Hemisphere"

7.—Senate confirmation of delegates to the general assembly.

## Shakeup Expected On Byrnes' Return

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The second reorganization of the State Department in less than a year is expected to get under way soon after Secretary James F. Byrnes returns from Potsdam early this week.

An elaborate reorganization plan is being prepared under the direction of Budget Director Harold D. Smith for submission to Byrnes. Appointed to the cabinet shortly before his departure with President Truman for the Big Three meeting, Byrnes has spent only two days at his new post.

Byrnes is expected to allow Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew to retire. Top advisers in the department are expected to include Assistant Secretary Will Clayton; Ben Cohen, former Roosevelt adviser; and James Dunn, an adviser to former Secretary Cordell Hull.

### Margo to Wed Eddie Albert

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (AP).—Margarito Bolado, known on the screen as Margo, and Eddie Albert, actor, said they would be married after a New York play in which the actress will appear.

## Doctor Will Explore Psyches To Slake Drunkards' Thirst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Many a drunkard began his downfall because of a hidden complex that "The Oath" could never cure, Dr. Michael M. Miller, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Federal Mental Hospital, said today.

Miller is a volunteer director of a free clinic for alcoholics which opened here today. It will offer the capital's confirmed drinkers a scientific way to reform through psychotherapy, social therapy and ordinary medical treatment.

The exploration of a drunkard's psyche and the solving of his mental difficulties is an effective way to cure alcoholism, Miller said.

Moral and religious approaches fail, he claimed, because they don't reach the root of the evil, which often is a mental disturbance, such as an inferiority complex or an overly strong attachment to his mother in the alcoholic's childhood.

Neither a prohibitionist nor "teetotaler," Miller hopes the clinic may be the forerunner of a federally-financed system throughout the country.

He is proposing that the \$2,500,000,000 taken in yearly through liquor taxes be used for this purpose, because "the drinkers pay the tax on alcohol, so the money should go to save its victims."

The clinic treatment will proceed on the thesis that "most alcoholics are unhappy." The patient will first be restored to physical health and treated for kidney trouble, gastric and neurological disturbances and malnutrition, which commonly plague the heavy drinker.

Then his mental state will be probed by psychiatrists. After his mental or emotional difficulty is discovered, social therapists will take over. Final aid is a drug which makes alcohol unpalatable.

## Iron Horse Goes on a Rampage After Collision



A locomotive and freight cars lie sprawled over an embankment after the collision of two freight trains on the Pittsburgh & West Virginia railway near Bridgeville, Pa. Wrecked tanks cars spilled oil over the hillside.



## Farm Leader Hits Services On Discharges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said today the nation is "wholly unprepared for peace" and that the military services in refusing to release manpower and materials "fly in the face of reason."

In a letter to Chairman James M. Mead of the Senate War Investigating Committee, he said he agreed fully with views of Senators Edw. C. Johnson (D-Col.) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) that military demands on the economy must be reduced.

He offered a four-point program:

1.—The strain of military demands upon the civilian economy should be reduced to aid reconversion although no steps should be taken that would endanger victory.

2.—Pending employment legislation which calls for public works when private industry cannot maintain a given level of employment should be adopted as soon as possible.

3.—Speedy enactment of bills calling for the construction of the Missouri Valley Authority, St. Lawrence Waterway, housing measures and similar works.

4.—A new agricultural program to prevent "an agricultural inflation of the kind that followed the last war."

### Taft Warns of GOP Drive To End Wartime Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) put his vacationing colleagues on notice over the weekend of a Republican drive this fall to end most wartime controls.

Calling for a halt to further drafting of men into the armed forces and for relaxation of price and production controls, the chairman of the Senate Republican steering committee asserted, "You can't expect free enterprise to work unless it is free."

Outlining a legislative program to be submitted to the Senate when it reconvenes in October, Taft said congress should force OPA to drop price control on non-essential items and provide "adequate prices" on other goods to spur small business.

Similarly, he added, unless WPB controls are eased, "we can never get started on new housing, farm machinery, reconversion machinery or hundreds of basic materials required if men are to be put to work when they come out of the army."

Taft said wage controls should be abolished next year. He called for sharp easing of War Manpower Commission regulations "so that anyone can get a job from anyone else."

Congress, he asserted, should provide a "just program to assure industrial peace after the war" and a "definite post-war policy for agriculture to assure fair prices."

### Discharges Should Exceed Draftees, Anderson Says

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 (INS).—Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, believes the army must release men faster than it drafts them if a steady supply of farm labor is to be maintained.

In Cincinnati, for a visit, the recently-named Cabinet officer declared he "didn't believe we need 8,000,000 men in the army."

"If 1,000,000 men were released," he asserted, "probably 150,000 of them would return to farms where they are needed."

However, he added the chances of such wholesale release are "very poor."

## Sunk Dec. 7, '41, She Fights Japs

GUAM, Aug. 6 (ANS).—The veteran battleship West Virginia, a casualty at Pearl Harbor, returned to fight against the Japanese during the Okinawa campaign after serving in the Philippines and at Iwo Jima, the Navy disclosed today.

The 24-year-old ship, raised from the mud of Pearl Harbor, carried the same flag that flew from her mast on Dec. 7, 1941, into the Philippines in October, 1944, when she led a column of battleships into Leyte Gulf.

There the West Virginia's 16-inch guns evened her personal score, striking the leading Japanese ship and setting it afire.

Then the West Virginia supported landings at Mindoro and on Luzon in the Philippines before steaming on toward Japan. In February she bombarded Iwo Jima. Okinawa followed.

## Eiffel Tower Club Is Newest 'High Life' Center for EM in Paris



Stars and Stripes Photo by Martin Harris  
On the Eiffel Tower's breeze-swept first landing, GIs and their dates dance and relax in the Tower Club—new Army night spot for EM. View is from the open-air terrace surrounding the main glass-enclosed lounge. The Club is open nightly from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. Music is provided by a 12-piece French orchestra.

## Probe Asked of Rumors Army For 2 Years Aids Socialized Medicine Plan Axis Bombed Phantom Fleet

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (ANS).—The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons today reported "disquieting rumors" that physicians are being retained in the Army in order to promote "the socialized medicine program proposed in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill."

In a letter to President Truman, the association declared rumors persisted that since VE-Day "There is a tremendous surplus of physicians in the Armed Forces" and that "medical officers will be kept in the service against their consent even after the war is terminated."

The letter asked for a "thorough and exhaustive investigation." It was signed by Dr. Andrew J. Sullivan of Chicago, president of the association, and Dr. H. W. Detrick of Hammond, Ind., secretary. The association, officials said, was founded in Gary, Ind., two years ago by 250 physicians and has since become national in scope. It opened headquarters in Chicago last May.

### Other 'Rumors' Cited

Other "rumors" cited in the letter were:

"Medical officers are being retained in the services and eventually will be forced into the Veterans Administration."

"Older medical officers will be kept in the armed forces, then forcibly transferred to the Veterans Administration. Younger physicians will be released from their internships to form a nucleus of doctors who would accept the political control of their practices and start the socialized medicine program proposed in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which would regiment both physicians and patients."

"By keeping more than 40,000 physicians in the military service and thus silencing this large group of opposition to regimented medicine, the ranks of the American medical profession would be so divided and weakened that schemes for controlling physicians and their patients can be made more easily operable."

### Stories Cause Grave Concern

"The above stories have been spoken and written with enough consistency and frequency to cause grave concern, and in the opinion of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons warrant a thorough and exhaustive investigation."

Officials said copies of the letter had been sent to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk and Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, chief of medical officers of the Army and Navy, and Dr. Thomas J. Parran, Surgeon General of the U.S. Health Service.

### Michigan Medical Society Asks Release of Doctors

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6 (ANS).—The Michigan State Medical Society asked the armed forces today for "the early and prompt release" of physicians who can be spared from the services.

In a statement issued over the name of society officers and members of its council, the organization said the release of such physicians was "a matter of the utmost urgency and importance."

The society said that approximately 9,000 medical officers should be returned to civilian practice if

the present intention" of the armed forces is to discharge 1,800,000 men. The society said it based its estimate on the average of five doctors for each 1,000 personnel.

"After the medical needs of all the armed services are satisfied, any delay in releasing a physician should be avoided as an injustice to the public, an unnecessary burden on the Treasury, and a source of criticism of those in authority and unfair treatment of the doctor of medicine who is serving his country," the society said.

### Dying Mother Waits For Soldier Son

BURGETTSTOWN, Penn., Aug. 6 (ANS).—The minutes tick by slowly here as the family of Mrs. Filomena Colpo, 59, keeps hoping that their soldier brother can get home before "Mom" dies.

Mrs. Colpo, critically ill the last two months with a kidney ailment, is conscious and her daughter says, determined to live until Lt. George Colpo, who has been overseas two years returns from Germany.

A letter arrived Friday from Lt. Colpo, an officer of the 552nd Engineers, saying there was a chance he might get home. Previously he wrote he had been told there was no chance.

The Washington (Penn.) Red Cross said it had received no answer to an appeal to the Army for an emergency leave but would try again.

### NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (ANS).—

For nearly two years of the war the British Navy used a "phantom fleet" of wooden warships fitted with dummy guns to hoax enemy reconnaissance aircraft and bombers.

Merchant ships with elaborate superstructures of plywood and canvas, painted to transform them into models of battleships and an aircraft carrier, were used as bait for U-boats and as decoys to draw attack on ships at Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth.

The British Information Service, in telling the story today, said three 7,900-ton merchant ships were used, two being converted into models of 33,500-ton "Battleships Revenge and Resolution" and one becoming the 12,000-ton "Carrier Hermes."

A real battleship, the 33-year-old Centurion, was converted into a creditable imitation of the new 35,000-ton battleship Anson.

The decoy battlewagon in June, 1942, sailed in a Malta convoy that was intercepted by the Italian fleet. She was repeatedly attacked by bombers, hit once and damaged by several near misses. After sailing 20,000 miles as far as the Indian Ocean, the Centurion, masquerading the whole time as HMS Anson, was finally sunk as a blockship off the Normandy Coast on D-Day to form a breakwater for landing craft.

### Defense Chief Retires

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (ANS).—The retirement of Lt. Gen. George C. Grunert, commander of the Eastern Defense Command since October, 1943, was announced today. Grunert, a veteran of 47 years in the Army, reached the statutory retirement age of 64 on July 21.

### Florence Gets Something to Blow About



Fanfares of trumpets by heralds in medieval costume (right foreground) greet trucks of the U.S. Fifth Army arriving in Florence, Italy, loaded with millions of dollars worth of recovered art treasures. The valuables, stolen by the Nazis and hidden near Bolzano, were returned to the mayor by Brig. Gen. Edgar E. Hume at the ceremony.

## Rail Walkouts Snarl Plans for British Holiday

LONDON, Aug. 6. — Scattered strikes by railroad, bus and ferry employees harassed many sections of Britain yesterday, causing countless merrymakers to alter or cancel their travel plans on the eve of the country's biggest celebration—August bank holiday since 1939.

Center of the labor trouble was Liverpool, which was virtually isolated as far as train service was concerned. Six hundred trainmen at the Edgely Depot there voted at a mass meeting to continue the "Sunday only" strike today, date of the actual British holiday.

It was the fifth consecutive Sunday that thousands of British rail workers had refused to work on the ground that most of the day's earnings went for income tax. According to AP, representatives of 500,000 union railworkers will resume negotiations tomorrow in an attempt to win their demands, which also include a 40-hour week, two weeks annual vacation with pay and a minimum weekly wage of about \$18.

Some routes to England's south and east coast resorts were affected by the work stoppage, and many holiday travelers formed queues in London terminals in the hope service would be resumed. A third strike stronghold was Llandudno Junction in Wales, which handled only a small fraction of its normal Sunday train traffic.

Busmen and ferrymen also engaged in the strikes in the London area. For the fifth Sunday in a row, bus employees quit at Tring terminal, north of London, and were joined by neighboring crews. Stokers on London's free ferry across the Thames at Woolwich also left their jobs, and were not expected back until tomorrow.

### Violent Storms Snap England's Heat Wave

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Violent thunder and rainstorms swept over a large part of England last night to bring temporary relief from the heat for hundreds of thousands of August bank holiday weekenders who had thronged such resorts as Blackpool, Hastings, Torquay, Bournemouth, Scarborough and Brighton.

The storms, striking suddenly, flooded some towns, interrupted electric current on long stretches of rail lines and forced one BBC transmitter off the air for half an hour.

Water two feet deep covered many of the streets in Stratford-on-Avon birthplace of William Shakespeare, and fire engines were used to pump cellars dry.

For four days prior to the storms, England had endured its hottest weather of the year.

## U.S. and Swiss Sign Air Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—The State Department yesterday announced the conclusion of a "five freedoms" airline agreement with Switzerland, based on agreements reached at the international aviation conference in Chicago last year.

The agreement gives U.S. airlines the right to fly over Switzerland, to make non-traffic stops and to pick up and discharge cargo, passengers and mail at Geneva or another suitable airport.

The Swiss gain reciprocal rights for an airline to New York, although as yet they have no airline established to fly the route.

### Ninth AF Symphony To Play at Exposition

The 150-piece Ninth Air Force Band, the largest symphonic band assembled in the European Theater, will give a concert at 7:30 PM Thursday and Friday at the Trocadero in Paris as part of the American Air Forces Exposition.

Seats for 20,000 persons are being set up outside the Trocadero building.

### TSF Praised for Speed

ANTWERP, Aug. 6.—Theater Service Forces are sending materiel home "twice as fast as they brought it to the European Theater," Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla.) declared today after viewing redeployment operations in Belgium. The Congressman is co-chairman of a committee of Representatives now observing Army operations in the ETO.





# Pétain Letter Bares His OK Of Hitler Plan

By Richar Lewis  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

State Prosecutor André Mornet yesterday produced the first of the documentary evidence which he predicted last week would clinch the state's case against Marshal Henri-Philippe Pétain.

It was an exchange of letters between Hitler and Pétain in which the marshal agreed to the Fuehrer's suggestion that France create a new army under the supervision of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt. The marshal wrote that such a project would aid France in reconquering her colonial dominions—evidently those territories taken over by the Free French.

"That," said the red-robed prosecutor triumphantly, "is more than collaboration. That is a military alliance."

### Four Generals Testify

Earlier, four generals had testified that Pétain and what remained of the French general staff had drawn up a clandestine plan to mobilize 24 divisions which were to have assembled to strike for liberation when the time was ripe.

What happened to the plan was not made clear. The generals admitted that by the time the Normandy invasion came, the "secret army" had melted away and that stores of arms and munitions which had been cached also became unavailable.

Gen. Charles Victor Lafargue, one of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's present commanders in the Rhine-Danube French occupation zone, testified that the Vichy régime constituted simply another phase of the war against Hitler. He characterized it as "The Battle of Waiting."

### Court Started

Lafargue startled the court with the statement that the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa "came too soon for our purposes" since it led to the complete occupation of France by the Nazis and consequent doom of the mobilization plan.

It was the armistice, and the fighting force it left to France, which saved France, Britain, Russia and even the U.S., the general argued. The audience laughed.

Then jurors asked what had happened to the "secret army" when the liberation finally came and why the hidden arms were not made available to the maquis.

Gen Odilon Picquandart, a reserve commander, testified that the German occupation of the Free Zone dislocated the plan. Informers gave away the arms caches to the Germans, he said.

This was confirmed by another military witness, Gen. Edouard Ruby, who commanded the Marseille district.

Other witnesses for the defense were Gen. Henri Lacaille, chief of staff of the Fourth Army Gp. in 1940; Prince François Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, and Noel Pinelli, a member of the general assembly, representing a Paris district.

The prince, who said he had become hard of hearing as a result of confinement in Dachau concentration camp, said that French prisoners there believed the marshal was acting on their behalf, even though they were "er toward other Vichy officials."

### Tangier Talk Delayed

The four-power conference of experts on the future status of Tangier scheduled to begin yesterday in Paris, has been delayed until Thursday at the request of the British government, which announced that the British delegates had not had time to study the situation.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

1411 Kc PARIS    1234 Kc LE HAVRE    1231 Kc BREMEN    1207 Kc NANCY

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Spotlight Bands	0600-Headlines
1245-Off the Record	1900-U.S. News	0601-Morning Report
1301-Highlights	1905-Hildegard	0700-News
1305-Story of a Plane	1930-McGee & Molly	0705-Highlights
1315-Remember	2001-Showtime	0710-Morning Report
1330-You Asked for It	2030-Bob Hope	0800-News
1401-Modern Music	2100-News	0805-Johnny Mercer
1430-Surprise Package	2105-ATC Band	0830-GI Jive
1500-News	2130-Mail Call	0843-Lazy Man's Reveille
1505-Beaucoup Music	2201-Intermezzo	
1601-Saludos Amigos	2230-AFN Playhouse	
1630-Great Music	2300-Pacific News	
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier Song	
1701-Double Bag	2315-Navy Dept.	
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand	
1810-Sports	2400-World News	
1815-Supper Club	0015-Midn't in Paris	
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition	

# Goering's Plane Flies on Mercy Errand



French tots ill with whooping cough are helped aboard the JU52, which once was Hermann Goering's private plane, for a round trip from Paris to Le Havre to learn the effects of altitude as a possible cure. The flight was arranged by the French Biological Study Center.

# Truman Nears U.S. on Cruiser

ABOARD USS AUGUSTA, Aug. 6 (ANS).—President Truman neared the U.S. today.

Maintaining 26-knot speed much of the time, the Augusta is making record time in returning the Chief Executive and his party from the Potsdam, Big Three meeting.

Mr. Truman slept until 7 AM yesterday, a rare event for him, then attended church services in the forward mess hall below the well deck.

Mr. Truman attended the services with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Skipper James H. Foskett of the Augusta and other members of the Presidential party.

The Augusta will dock at an eastern port early in the week and Mr. Truman will continue to Washington by train. Shortly after his return he will report to the nation by radio on the Big Three discussions.

# Jinx Calls Italy 'Luxury Circuit' After USO Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Italy is known as the "luxury circuit," says actress Jinx Falkenburg, who has arrived home from an eight-week USO tour, her third overseas entertainment trip.

"Compared to Burma and China this trip was like a pre-war vacation on the Riviera, even as bad as conditions generally are in Italy," said Miss Falkenburg.

"We were quartered in beautiful villas in cities such as Florence and Milan and often played in beautiful opera houses."

The actress said she saw her husband, Lt. Col. Tex McCrary, and her brother, Pfc Tom Falkenburg, in Italy.

# U.S.-Soviet Trade Vital Red Union Head Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Vassilli Kuznetsov, chairman of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Unions, said today that extensive trade between U.S. and Russia was essential to postwar Soviet prosperity.

Kuznetsov, head of an 11-man Soviet labor delegation touring the U.S., said his country was "peace-loving, and was trying before the war to improve living conditions for the people. Now we have to start all over again. We have been set back by war's devastation."

# B29 Crashes in U.S.; 2 Die

PLYOTE, Texas, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Two men were killed and six others parachuted to safety when a B29 Superfortress developed engine trouble and crashed near here Saturday, the Pyote Army Airfield announced today. The dead were Cpl. Richard J. O'Donnell, 23, gunner, of Kansas City, Mo., and Cpl. Paul J. Price, 20, gunner, of Lehi, Utha.

# Trained Seals Fail As Secret Weapon

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6 (UP).—Swedish naval authorities in 1941 tried to train seals to detect mines, torpedoes and submarines. While the Swedish experiments were described as partly successful, it was said that further research convinced experts that the results were not practical.

# Pleven Says Battle of Next Winter Is Won

GUINGAMP, France, Aug. 6 (AP).—Despite gloomy predictions of serious shortages elsewhere in the nation, René Pleven, Minister of National Economy and Finance, asserted here today that France "has now won the battle of the approaching winter."

In an address in honor of Britany's maquis, Pleven declared that France's factories now are operating at 70 per cent of capacity and that "we are about to receive 400,000 tons of coal monthly from the U.S., while Germany must give us 10,000,000 tons to fill our needs."

From various other parts of the country, however, reports indicated that coal production and imports were still France's prime problem. Official sources estimate last week the coal shortage could run to 1,000,000 tons.

At the same time, there are smaller indications that France gradually in pulling herself together economically. Black market prices have declined since a month ago, and small amounts of wood, coal and food are becoming increasingly available to the public.

# Yanks Wedding to Aussie Girl by Phone Banished

SYDNEY, Aug. 6 (ANS).—U.S. authorities yesterday called off a transoceanic marriage which Lt. R. L. Knox of Minneapolis proposed with his Australian fiancee.

Knox cabled Miss Joyce Broderick, of Illara, near Sydney, asking her approval of a proxy wedding to be solemnized by long distance telephone. Knox and his county court approved but a U.S. consulate official said "no"—neither the Army nor Immigration authorities would recognize the marriage. Knox met Miss Broderick in May, 1943.

# Tanks for the Memory



German laborers under the supervision of Soviet soldiers put the finishing touches to a monument of Nazi defeat—the first Red Army tank to enter Berlin. It is located on the Berlin-Potsdam highway.

# 10,000 SSers Clean Streets Of Nuremberg

By Frank Waters  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Aug. 6.—More than 10,000 SS troopers, once the pick of Hitler's forces who were going to rule the world, have been moved into battered Nuremberg to clean up the rubble in the streets and help build facilities for the GI Olympics to be held at Soldiers Field this month.

Shorn of their slick black uniforms and all insignia, except that of rank, the former supermen wear black shirts, brown shirts, dirty shirts and no shirts as they remove thousands of tons of brick, concrete and wood piled up on the sidewalks and streets of the city.

The prisoners are guarded by troops of the 26th Regt. of the First Inf. Div. Only three guards are required for 50 SS men, and none has attempted to escape. The GIs have little to do except prevent civilians from talking to the PWs.

### Nazi Discipline Selves

Disciplinary problems are handled by the Germans at Stalag 13, the former PW camp for Allied troops outside Nuremberg. The responsibility for handling the Germans devolves on an SS major and his staff of 275 officers.

Most of the prisoners are from the Waffen SS combat troops and only about ten percent from the police, security and administrative branches. They have been carefully screened to weed out those who committed crimes in cold blood. There are some fanatics left who continue to dream of a Nazi-dominated world, but most of them accept their lot. According to Maj. Edward W. Crawford, Regimental S2, classes in democracy are given in the Stalag by some troops for their fellow-prisoners.

### Fed Captured Stores

The SS men live in German army pup tents and all their equipment is German. They are fed from captured German Army food and each receives the 2,200 calories a day prescribed by the Geneva Convention for prisoners who work.

It is estimated that three months will be needed to clear out the worst of the rubble, repair roads and renew utilities in Nuremberg, which was 91 percent damaged in air raids. The prisoners also will construct bivouac areas to handle an estimated 24 provisional battalions of soldier-spectators at the ETO track and field finals at Soldiers Field.

# Army Denies Theft of Food

Stars and Stripes London Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Reports that "huge quantities of food" headed for U.S. Army forces on the Continent have landed in the British black market were denied today at UK Base Headquarters through the public relations office.

The story, printed in today's London News-Chronicle, asserts that British detectives and U.S. G-men had investigated the food thefts, involving 4,000 pounds of tea and 7,000 cans of dried milk, and that court proceedings "may soon be started." Some of the stolen goods had been traced to hotels and public houses in southern England, the News-Chronicle said.

The UK Base spokesman declared the criminal investigation division, under whose jurisdiction such a case would fall, had no knowledge of the investigation, the Scotland Yard press bureau had no information and the News-Chronicle writer who dug up the story was reported "out of town."

**Help Wanted —AND GIVEN**

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

**APOS WANTED**

PFC Vincent Presutti, by Pfc John R. Maender, 39856870, Co. A, 327th Glider Inf., APO 472; Cpl. Alfonso Raper, Cleveland, N.M., by Pvt. Joe U. Lucero, 38383629, Hq. Co. A.A. Com. APO 752; James L. Stokes, Liberty, Tex., by Pvt. Frank Edmonds, 38551559, 495th Ord. Bn. HAM Co., APO 887; Edward Sharrott, by Pfc Harold Mikles, 32092073, Hq. Co. XII Corps, APO 312; W. O. Louis Stripling, W. 2108970, by Rose Camilleri, 144 Hampstead Rd., London N.W.1; Mike Zamojski, Philadelphia, Pa., by T/4 Adam, Kowalski, 10600079, MITU, Hq. MIS, APO 887; Maj. John Schmahl, Jr., by S/Sgt. Frank D. Schmahl, Hotel Primrose, 22 Rue Laffitte, PRO 4497.



## Tigers Lose Two Games; Cubs Widen NL Margin

### Griffs Lag by 1/2 After Sweeping Twin-Bill

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The faltering Tigers bumped into another stone wall yesterday, bowing to the White Sox twice, 12-3 and 3-2, and when the debris was cleared from Comiskey Park the Tigers held a meager half-game margin over the onrushing Senators in the American League chase.

Dizzy Trout, Stubby Overmire and Pat McLaughlin failed to stem the White Sox attack in the early game, yielding 17 hits and being troubled by three errors. Johnny Johnson, who replaced Bill Dietrich in the fifth, was the winning pitcher. Hank Greenberg clubbed a homerun with one man on for the Tigers in the third inning.

Both teams played better ball in the second game as Thorn Lee of Chicago and Les Mueller locked horns in a scoreless pitching duel for six innings. The Bengals drove ahead with one run in the seventh and another on Rudy York's homer in the eighth, but the White Sox pummeled Mueller for three runs in the ninth to win. Frank Papish relieved Lee in the ninth, arriving in time to earn credit for the triumph.

#### Senators Stop Sox

The Senators stopped the Red Sox, 5-4, in 14 innings, then annexed the windup, 1-1. Buddy Lewis, recently discharged from the Army, batted home the winning run in the first game after Myatt walked and stole second in the 14th, giving the decision to Mickey Haefner over Randy Heflin. Roger Wolff stifled the Red Sox with six hits in the nightcap for his 13th victory, while his mates clipped Clem Hausmann, the losing pitcher, and Vic Johnson for ten timely hits.

The Athletics snapped their ten-game losing string with a vengeance as they bumped the Yankees, 6-3 and 4-3, to the delight of 25,319 cash customers in Philadelphia. Bobo Newson was in complete command in the opener, holding the Yankees to seven hits and being aided by long range slugging against Walt Dubiel by Dick Siebert.

#### Etten Hits Homerun

Siebert's double in the second inning of the finale chased in three runs and enabled Jess Flores to draw the nod over Floyd Bevins. The Yankees threatened in the ninth inning when Nick Etten smashed a homerun and pinch-hitters Russ Derry and Aaron Robinson followed with doubles, but Jittery Joe Berry led the threat when he retired Bill Dresher to end the game.

The Indians and Browns naved their doubleheader, with Cleveland taking the first game, 6-3, when Jeff Heath blasted a homerun with two aboard in the ninth, and the Browns saving the nightcap, 10-9. Mel Harder won the early decision over Sam Zoldak, who spelled Bob Muncief in time to fall victim to Heath's shot over the fence.

Gene Moore and Milt Byrnes rifled homers for the Browns in the third inning of the windup against Johnny Salveson. Then Ed Klieman came in and checked the Browns the rest of the way, also contributing a three-run homer to his own cause, but the damage already had been done and Nelson Potter was credited with the triumph.

#### Cravath Joins Brain-Trust

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Jeff Cravath, whose Southern California football teams have won the Rose Bowl the past two years, today was added to the All-Star coaching staff for the charity football game with the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field, Aug. 30.

## Oise Faces Delta Base Team In Com Z Softball Tourney

By Norman Jacoby  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Aug. 6.—Oise Base, Delta Base, Chanor Base, and the Assembly Area Command won first round games in the Com Z softball tournament in Marseille yesterday. Semi-finals found Oise and Delta paired in at 6 o'clock tonight with Chanor and MC playing the nightcap.

AAC, represented by the 3,617th Truck Co., defeated UK Base's 444th Engr. Depot Co., 1 to 0, behind the 17 strikeout hurling of Claude Poolé, of Granite City, Ill., last night, while Chanor Base No. 1 team, the 519th Port Bn., ousted Bremen Port Command's 348th Sta. Hosp. Club 2 to 1. The Bremen ten

### Chicago Tips Reds, 12-5 and 2-1; Cards Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The highly co-operative Reds played the role of perfects hosts again yesterday as they handed the Cubs two victories, 12-5 and 2-1, enabling the Cubs to lengthen their National League advantage over the Cardinals to six full games. It was the 16th and 17th times in 18 games this season Cincinnati has bowed to the Bruins.

Baseball Czar Happy Chandler was in the 17,043-strong crowd that watched their idols back-track into seventh place. The Cubs walloped 22 hits including Len Merullo's homerun, in the first game off Vern Kennedy, Dick Modak and Elmer Riddle to present Paul Erickson with an easy triumph.

#### 12th For Passeau

Claude Passeau fashioned his 12th hill success in the nightcap, allowing five hits. The Cubs reached Joe Bowman for both runs in the sixth inning, while Passeau's shut-out bid was thwarted when Al Libke swatted a homerun in the first inning.

The Pirates halted their four-game losing streak by taking the second game from the Cardinals, 12-5, after the Redbirds pounded out 21 hits in the opener for a 10-3 triumph. Red Barrett baffled the Pirates in the first game, sporting a shutout until the ninth when a single, double, error and Al Gionfriddo's homerun netted three runs. Max Butcher was the losing pitcher.

Seven runs in the fourth inning off Ken Burkhardt simplified Fritz Ostermiller's job in the nightcap as the recently discharged GI won his first game since rejoining the Bucs. Johnny Barrett homered for the Pirates in the eighth inning.

#### Dodgers in Romp

Art Herring's two-hitter marched the Dodgers to a 7-0 romp over the Braves, but the Braves bounced back to salvage the second game, 10-1. Al Javery was Herring's unfortunate opponent, while Curt Davis lost to Bob Logan in the late game. Charlie Workman homered for Boston in the fifth inning of the second tilt.

A homerun by Danny Gardella with one man on in the 13th inning brought home a 4-2 verdict for the Giants over the Phillies after the Giants had captured the early contest, 14-5. Two men were out in the 13th when Whitey Lockman singled off Tony Karl and Gardella followed with a tremendous poke into the right field stands to break up the game and hand the triumph to Ace Adams.

Bill Voiselle coasted to his 12th victory in the opener, striking out 11 Philadelphia batters and being helped by homeruns by Manager Mel Ott and Buddy Kerr. Eight runs in the sixth inning off Charley Schanz, Rene Monteagudo and Charley Sproull settled the issue.

### Billy Talbert Downs Segura in Net Finals

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 6.—Billy Talbert added the Delaware Grass Courts tennis championship to his collection yesterday when he came from behind to bat out a 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pancho Segura. Pauline Betz, National women's title-holder, stroked her way into the finals with Margaret Osborne. Miss Betz had to go an extra set with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, while Miss Osborne eliminated Mrs. Louise Brough, 9-7, 6-1.

committed six costly errors.

In afternoon games Delta Base's 734th Engrs. defeated Seine Base, represented by the 724th Ry. Op. Bn., 6 to 5. Catcher John R. Hoover sent the DBS ten into the lead with a first-inning homer with a man on base.

William West, Covington, Ky., and Oise Base turned in one of the day's outstanding performances, pitching his mates to a 1 to 0 decision over Chanor Base Team No. 2 (405th AAA Bn.). West struck out 14 of the 22 batters who faced him. He allowed but one hit and scorers debated calling it an error before deciding against the hurler. Oise Base's run came in the last half of the final inning.

### Base Path Larceny With Culprit Caught in Act



Wally Moses, White Sox outfielder, makes bold move in fifth inning against Red Sox, trying to steal home while Pitcher Emmett O'Neil was winding up. Catcher Bob Garbark got O'Neil's throw in time to retire Moses, however, as Umpire Cal Hubbard calls the play.

## Haegg, Andersson Triumph In London Exhibition Tests

By Mike McGowan  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Gunder Haegg, world's fastest runner, won a two-mile exhibition race in 9:06, and Arne Andersson shaded Sydney Wooderson, London, by two and one-half yards in 4:08.8, in an exhibition mile before 75,000 spectators at the White City Stadium today.

Com Z, lone U.S. representative in the field, captured team honors by one point over the British Army, with 107 points. The RAF was third with 94, and the AAA trailed with 88. Andersson and Haegg were not included in the team conflict.

While Andersson's victory was a narrow one, his time was expected to be considerably better. Haegg's time in the two-mile event was far off his world record mark.

#### Summaries:

880-yard run—Winner—H. Fox (AAA); T. Harrison (AAA); Sarbutt (British Army). Time—1:55.8.

100-yard dash—Winner—Holmes (British Army); Bally (RAF); Wigley (AAA). Time—1:09.9.

100-yard dash (Second Section)—Winner—Marshall (British Army); Cpl. Charles Edwards, Hammond, Ind. (Com Z); Grievé (AAA). Time—1:10.

Mile run—Winner—Andersson; Wooderson, Al Alford (RAF). Time—4:08.8.

440-yard dash (First Section)—Winner—Wint (RAF); Pantan (AAA); Watson (British Army). Time—49.7.

440-yard dash (Second Section)—Winner—Enrowche (AAA); Harold (RAF); Cpl. Marc Jenkins, Somerville, N.J. (Oise). Time—51.1.

Two-mile run—Winner—Haegg; Wilson (AAA); Bingham (British Army). Time—9:06.

440-yard relay—U.S. (Mamala, Holmes, Bonner, Edwards); British Army; AAA. Time—4:03.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Whitworth (AAA); Pvt. Sam Weatherspoon (Oise); Dixon (RAF). Time—16.1.

120-yard high hurdles (Second Section)—Sgt. Carl Lipscombe, Plainfield, N.J. (Delta); Scopes (British Army); Stafford (AAA). Time—16.3.

Discus—Claude Walton, U.S. (Arc.); Pvt. Frank Ryan (Oise); Fielder (British Army). Dist.—147ft., 2in.

High jump—Sgt. Robert Lewis, Buffalo, N.Y. (Oise); Sgt. Otis Wade, Detroit (Chanor); Third tie between West (RAF) and Paterson (AAA). Height—6ft., 1in.

Shot put—Capt. William Smith, Burlington, Iowa (Oise); Fielder (British Army); Walton (U.S.). Distance—42ft., 3 1/4 in.

Javelin—Pvt. Frank Tamassone (Chanor No. 2); Turner (British Army); Scott (RAF). Distance—183ft., 6in.

### Hugh Mulcahy Gets Army Discharge

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 6.—This little New England village yesterday turned out en masse to welcome home M/Sgt. Hugh Mulcahy, first major league baseball player to join the colors.

The former Philadelphia right-hander was mustered out of the service Saturday at Ft. Devens with 91 points, amassed during four and a half years of service. He said he would rejoin the Phillies after a brief rest.

Husky Hugh is about 15 pounds under his normal playing weight. But he said he hoped to work himself back into condition to help the Phils, who are currently buried 36 games behind in the National League cellar. Mulcahy, now 32, played in 14 games this year for the 8th Army HQ, team on Leyte Island in the Philippines.

### Ball Player Beating Changes Wedding Site

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—Because Harry (Moose) Krause, Hollywood Coast League catcher was beamed in Saturday night's game with Portland, his wedding tonight has been shifted from Hollywood Lutheran Church to Santa Fe Hospital.

His bride, Marie Houser, and the Rev. Robert B. Kerstetter, with attendants and a few friends, will go to the hospital for the ceremony. Krause was on the head by a fast ball thrown by pitcher Ray Helsler.

### Wacs to Duel In Swim Test

The WAC theater championship swimming meet will be held in Brussels, August 10, 11 and 12, and will be the first WAC theater competitive event of the season.

Mary H. Jones, Englewood, N.J., a former member of the Skidmore College team, and Arlene F. Hanson, Girl Scout instructor from Minneola, Minn., are two of the swimmers from 5th AAC Wing, in the UK. BADA, OSS and the 70th Replacement Depot WAC detachments also will be represented.

Units stationed in the 12th Army Group, Germany, have entered Mary Relic, who was on the John Hay high school team in Cleveland, T/5 Mildred Walters and Barbara Fleischman of Kenmore, N.Y.

The Paris area is represented by three teams from Hq. Command companies, Lucille R. Willis, Chicago, was on the U. of Illinois team and will enter the diving events along with Madeline M. Bass, Houston, Texas.

### Two New Betting Marks Set at Jamaica Track

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Two new turf betting marks were established at Jamaica last Saturday as 39,108 fans broke the track record for daily double wagers by pouring \$203,208 into the machines and the daily average handle for the 18-day meet was figured at \$2,814,545 with a total wagering of \$50,661,845 for the 18 seven-race programs.

The old record was an average of \$2,714,324 at Belmont's 18-day Spring meeting in which eight races was the daily diet. Saturday's Jamaica handle was \$3,560,516.

The attendance and wagering at other major tracks:—

Track	Attendance	Handle
Garden State	29,553	\$2,083,730
Suffolk Downs	29,650	1,606,153
Del Mar	13,142	838,516
Detroit	19,178	630,804

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

ROYALTY swatting tennis balls across the nets at historic Wimbledon Stadium in London was a familiar sight before the war. But research failed to uncover any record of army generals competing there, which will add a unique twist to the ETO championship when they get under way next week. For the XVI Corps doubles hopes will be Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, CG of the 101st Airborne Div., and Col. Harry Kinnard, the two-star's G-3.

The highest ranking contestants to reach any theater championship thus far, Taylor and Kinnard surged through the XVI Corps field like they were making a routine inspection of their division. The G-2 didn't participate, but rumor has it he briefed all contestants about the situation, sagely making sure nobody encountered TO trouble or landed on the KP roster.

AFTER the general from Arlington, Va., and his 29-year-old partner from Dallas, Texas, polished off Maj. George Rushton of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and S/Sgt. Tommy Moore of Glen Lake, Mich., for the title, 6-2, 6-3, the general said, "Now we're in trouble. Everybody will expect us to bring home the ETO championship for XVI Corps. If we lose, they'll sneer. If we win, we'll get the raspberry because the crowd will say we've been playing too much tennis and not doing enough soldiering."

Although the brassy team is not likely to even approach the favorites in the theater playoffs, their appearance is certain to attach plenty of color to the event. Unfortunately, veteran netters like George Loft, Charlie Hare and Bobby Falkenberg are not the least rank-conscious, unless, of course, that hard-working G-2 can buzz their collective ear in advance.

NEVER let it be said, or even intimated, that the general and his pal influenced their opponents. But one T/5 came back with this report:

"What could I do?" he queried. "Just before the match, we joined the general and colonel at the net to toss for serve and the colonel said something to the general that sounded like, 'We've got two vacancies on that U.S. shipping list, haven't we?' Of course, I could have been wrong about the conversation, but I figured that was no time to quibble and neither did my partner."

Any intimidation is purely fictional. However, there should be plenty of fun when two privates amble up to the net at Wimbledon to shake hands with their opponents next week—and the colonel says, "Hello, Pvt. Jones. Meet General Taylor."

### Lafayette to Open Against Columbia

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—Lafayette will knock the lid off its 1945 football season on Sept. 29 against Columbia.

The schedule:  
Sept. 29—Columbia.  
Oct. 6—Princeton; 13—Colgate; 20—Merchant Marine; 27—Bucknell.  
Nov. 3—Temple; 10—Rutgers; 17—undetermined service team; 24—Lehigh.





# HOW THEY STAND.

**American League**

Washington 3-5, Boston 4-1 (first game, 11 innings)  
 Philadelphia 6-4, New York 3-3  
 Cleveland 6-9, St. Louis 3-10  
 Chicago 12-3, Detroit 8-2

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	53	40	370	—
Washington	54	42	566	1/2
New York	50	43	538	5
Chicago	49	46	516	5
Boston	48	49	495	7
St. Louis	45	47	489	7 1/2
Cleveland	46	48	489	7 1/2
Philadelphia	32	62	310	21 1/2

No games scheduled Monday

**National League**

St. Louis 10-5, Pittsburgh 3-12  
 Brooklyn 7-1, Boston 0-10  
 Chicago 12-2, Cincinnati 5-1  
 New York 11-4, Philadelphia 5-2 (second game, 13 innings)

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	63	34	949	—
St. Louis	59	42	584	6
Brooklyn	55	43	591	8 1/2
New York	54	47	535	11
Pittsburgh	51	50	505	14
Boston	46	55	455	19
Cincinnati	43	58	448	19 1/2
Philadelphia	26	73	293	38

No games scheduled Monday

## MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

**American League**

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Cuccinello, Chicago	54	292	38	96	329
Stirnweiss, New York	93	384	68	122	318
Case, Washington	92	377	56	109	316
Lake, Boston	75	266	55	82	308
Estatella, Philadelph	93	335	37	103	307
Boudreau, Cleveland	87	313	45	96	307

**National League**

G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Holmes, Boston	102	419	93	153	365
Rosen, Brooklyn	92	381	54	138	362
Cavarretta, Chicago	99	378	77	135	357
Hack, Chicago	99	389	76	131	337
Oimo, Brooklyn	94	382	50	128	334
Ott, New York	94	325	53	109	334

**Home Run Leaders**

American—Stephens, St. Louis, 15; Johnson, Boston, 12  
 National—Workman, Boston, 18; Holmes, Boston, 17

**Runs Batted In**

American—Etten, New York, 62; Johnson, Boston, 58  
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 90; Oimo, Brooklyn, and Adams, St. Louis, 86

**Stolen Bases**

American—Myatt, Washington, 22; Case, Washington, 21  
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19; Clay, Cincinnati, 14

**Leading Pitchers**

American—Benton, Detroit, 10-2; Ferriss, Boston, 18-4  
 National—Cooper, St. Louis, 9-2; Passeau, Chicago, 12-4

## Minor League Results

**International League**

Newark 3-2, Toronto 2-4  
 Montreal 9-4, Jersey City 3-0  
 Rochester 5-7, Baltimore 1-8  
 Syracuse 3-2, Buffalo 2-0

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Montreal	21	35	670	Toronto	51	51	500
Baltimore	56	45	554	Syracuse	44	57	436
Newark	54	48	529	Rochester	42	61	408
Jersey City	55	50	524	Buffalo	37	63	370

**American Association**

Kansas City 8-1, Toledo 5-7  
 Indianapolis 3-7, St. Paul 1-2  
 Louisville 1-4, Minneapolis 2-0  
 Milwaukee 7-9, Columbus 1-10

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Indianapolis	69	42	622	Toledo	51	59	464
Milwaukee	67	44	604	Minneapolis	49	63	437
Louisville	64	50	561	Columbus	49	63	437
St. Paul	52	54	495	Kans. City	40	67	374

**Southern Association**

(Saturday night's results)  
 Nashville 10, New Orleans 2  
 (Sunday's results)  
 Atlanta 13-2, Little Rock 2-1  
 Chattanooga 4-5, Memphis 3-2  
 New Orleans 3-0, Nashville 2-10  
 Mobile 3-9, Birmingham 1-6

**Eastern League**

Wilkes-Barre 10-5, Williamsport 3-1  
 Elmira 5-2, Scranton 1-4  
 Albany 3-5, Binghamton 2-7  
 Hartford 6-0, Utica 3-7

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Utica	56	38	596	Scranton	46	49	481
Wilkes-Barre	54	43	557	Elmira	43	51	457
Albany	54	44	551	Williamsport	37	47	412
Hartford	49	45	535	Binghamton	37	47	412

**Pacific Coast League**

Sacramento 5-3, Los Angeles 3-2  
 Oakland 4-8, San Diego 2-1  
 Seattle 17-6, San Francisco 4-3  
 Portland 7-14, Hollywood 1-5

W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct		
Portland	32	46	641	Oakland	64	66	492
Seattle	74	54	578	San Diego	60	72	455
Sacramento	68	62	532	Los Angeles	54	75	419
S. Francisco	64	66	492	Hollywood	32	77	403

**Runs for the Week**

**American League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S To		
Boston	x	2	1	4	15	24		
Chicago	x	6	2	1	3	15	37	
Cleveland	x	1	1	13	1	2	15	27
Detroit	x	5	9	3	4	5	6	27
New York	x	4	5	3	4	5	6	27
Philadelphia	x	7	1	2	1	1	10	15
St. Louis	x	4	1	6	1	9	13	39
Washington	x	3	6	4	10	1	10	37

**National League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S To			
Boston	x	0	12	1	1	5	10	45	
Brooklyn	x	0	0	0	1	1	3	17	
Chicago	x	0	0	1	20	3	14	38	
Cincinnati	x	5	3	x	6	4	6	29	
New York	x	8	9	x	x	5	18	40	
Philadelphia	x	0	0	x	x	4	7	11	
Pittsburgh	x	x	1	6	1	0	15	22	
St. Louis	x	4	4	15	x	5	6	15	49

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

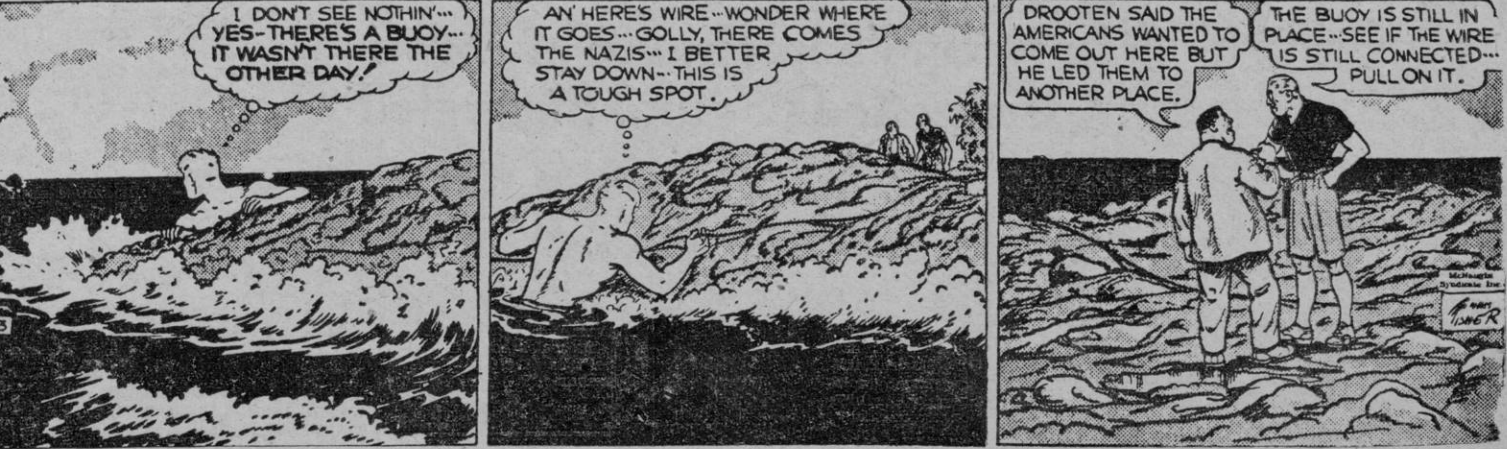
By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



**Runs for the Week**

**American League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S To		
Boston	x	2	1	4	15	24		
Chicago	x	6	2	1	3	15	37	
Cleveland	x	1	1	13	1	2	15	27
Detroit	x	5	9	3	4	5	6	27
New York	x	4	5	3	4	5	6	27
Philadelphia	x	7	1	2	1	1	10	15
St. Louis	x	4	1	6	1	9	13	39
Washington	x	3	6	4	10	1	10	37

**National League**

M	T	W	T	F	S	S To			
Boston	x	0	12	1	1	5	10	45	
Brooklyn	x	0	0	0	1	1	3	17	
Chicago	x	0	0	1	20	3	14	38	
Cincinnati	x	5	3	x	6	4	6	29	
New York	x	8	9	x	x	5	18	40	
Philadelphia	x	0	0	x	x	4	7	11	
Pittsburgh	x	x	1	6	1	0	15	22	
St. Louis	x	4	4	15	x	5	6	15	49



## Nimitz Details Navy's Position In the Ryukyus

GUAM, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters today clarified the Navy's position in the expansion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command to Okinawa and the Ryukyus. A spokesman for the admiral said the changes were made by the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, following conferences here from July 21 to 23.

MacArthur was given control of American-held areas and of U.S. Army forces in the Ryukyus and responsibility for their military government and defense as of July 31. Control of all Ryukyus remains under Nimitz.

Control of the U.S. Army Strategic Air Forces remains under Gen. Carl W. Spaatz. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's Eighth AF is the only army unit in the Ryukyus not under MacArthur. The 20th AF in the Marianas is under Spaatz also.

### Known as 'Mac Nimaatz'

The three-way command is already known here unofficially as "MacNimaatz" but over-all command still rests with the joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

The Naval operating base at Okinawa which includes all Naval and Marine air bases as well as all Naval shore activities, is commanded by Rear Adm. John Dale Price, who reports directly to Nimitz.

### Okinawa Defense Up to Army

A spokesman said Naval forces operating at sea in the vicinity of the Ryukyus and in the East China Sea are commanded by Vice Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, who reports directly to Nimitz.

Direct responsibility for the defense of Okinawa rests with MacArthur and certain Marine air groups assigned to defensive operations consequently will operate under his command temporarily.

Some Seabee units also may be under Army command, the spokesman added, while others working on strictly Naval installations, such as docks at Buckner Bay would remain under Naval command.

## 5 Lose Lives In Detroit Fire

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Five persons, including seven-year-old twin brothers, lost their lives and another inmate was in a critical condition after an explosion and fire Sunday night at a Detroit orphanage and old people's home.

More than 120 other persons were led or carried to safety.

Police identified the dead as Albert and Alfred Cade, the twins; Christine Lenth, 80; Elizabeth Berch 82, and Ida Albrecht, 85. Critically injured was Helene Kreutz, 90, suffering from shock and smoke.

The blaze broke out in the basement laundry of the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People.

Mrs. Esther Kock, supervisor of younger boys, told police that she heard an explosion and a few moments later saw the Cade boys rush from the basement with their clothing afire.

## Sinatra Rescues Child In Los Angeles Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP).—Crooner Frank Sinatra may look anemic, but his swimming ability today was credited with saving the life of three-year-old Duke Jones.

The youngster fell 13 feet from a railing on to a dock, then rolled unconscious into Los Angeles harbor. Sinatra, who was standing nearby, rushed across the dock, dived into the water and pulled the lad to safety.

## Eisenhower . . .

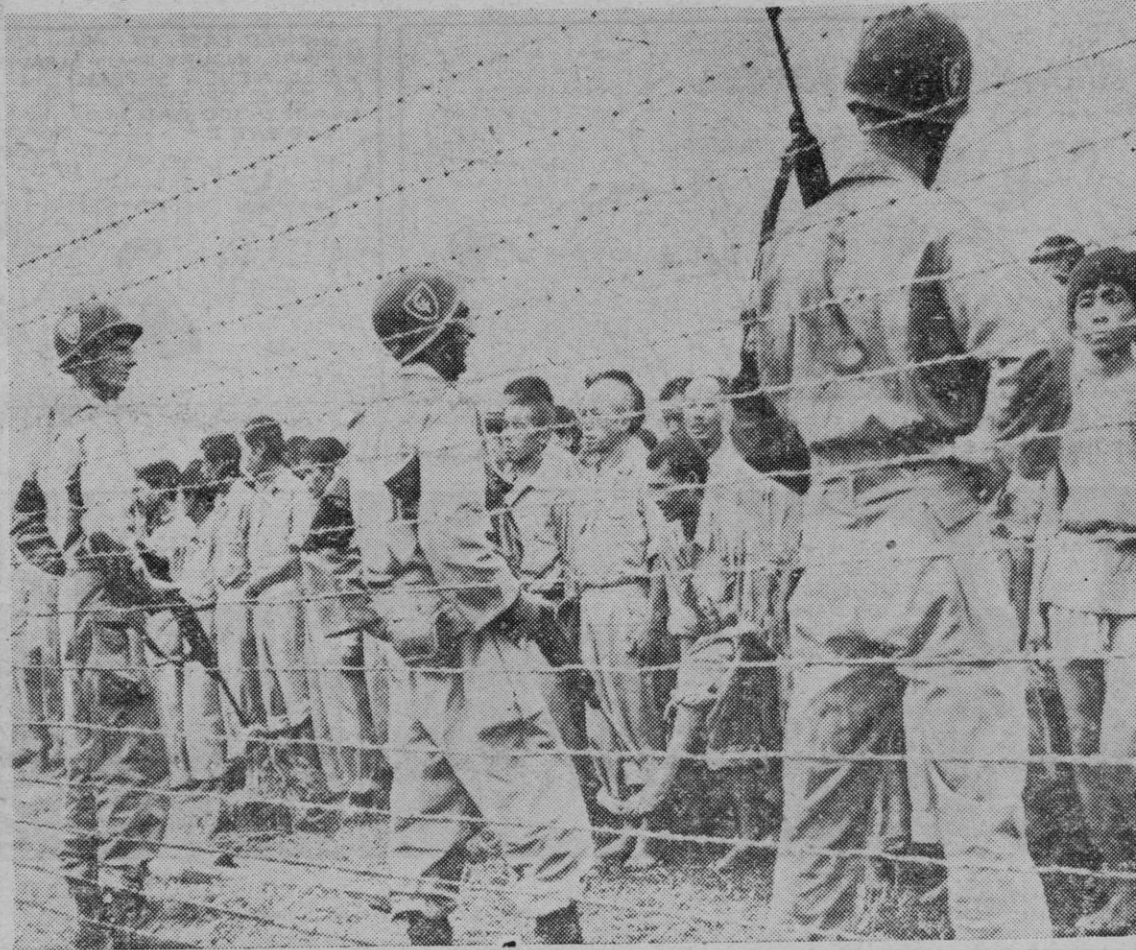
(Continued from Page 1)

ment. An initial aim of trade unions and political parties should be to help in the measures necessary now to prepare for the coming winter.

Referring to recent relaxation of non-fraternization regulations, he said: "Members of my command are now permitted normal public contacts with you. In this way we will be able to understand better the problems which face you in the coming months.

"It lies in your power ultimately to build a healthy, democratic life in Germany and to rejoin the family of nations," he concluded. "To achieve this, you must show that you have forever abandoned militarism and aggression and have adopted a peaceful way of life."

## Jap PWs Corralled in Philippines Roundup Fill Luzon Stockade



Men of the 38th "Cyclone" Div. guard more than 100 Japanese prisoners, part of a bag of 1,000 captured by the division in mopping-up operations in mountains east of Manila. The PWs are being held outside Manila.

## Planes Ride Typhoon's Tail To Rip Kyushu

MANILA, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Two squadrons of B25 Mitchell medium bombers of the Fifth AF, with a P38 Lightning escort, rode out a typhoon Saturday to strike a sharp blow at Takanahe, in eastern Kyushu, an important producer of alcohol for Japan's military fuel. The weather grounded the rest of Gen. George C. Kenney's Okinawa-based Far East AF planes.

Employing tactics learned in the battles with weather fronts during the New Guinea and Philippines campaigns, the twin-tailed Mitchells and Lightnings skimmed over huge waves on the tail of one of the typhoons that have been harrying the Jap coast. Their attack made a shambles of key factories at Takanahe, blew up warehouses and put rail yards at least temporarily out of commission.

Although there was no opposition from fighters or ack-ack, the mission was nevertheless a daring feat. The B25s started six or eight fires in vital areas of the Kyushu port, scored four direct hits on a rail bridge and planted 22 bombs in the freight yards.

## Spearhead of Canadian Force at Pacific Front

GUAM, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Canadian troops, the vanguard of 30,000 men of the Canadian Army Pacific force, have arrived in advanced Pacific areas.

They will be followed by Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons and 60 ships of the Canadian Navy, including two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, destroyers and frigates.

Col. Richard S. Malone, director of the Canadian Army public relations said the Canadians will fight alongside American troops, using American weapons, organization, tactics and terms.

## In Her Room—a Murder Mystery

## In Dreary Limehouse at Dawn A Brunette Is Found Strangled

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP).—This city's dreary Limehouse district today produced a new mystery slaying—that of a 30-year-old brunette who had been reading the murder thriller "The Lodger," only a few hours before she met death by strangulation.

Scotland Yard detectives identified the body as that of Mrs. Lilian Hartley, but said the woman also had used other names. A motorist found the body at dawn this morning.

Residents of the house where Mrs.

## Kyushu 'MagenotLine' Is Japs' Latest Boast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Ignoring the fate of some "impregnable" lines in the ETO, the Japs trotted out a Maginot Line of their own today. To soothe those who worry about invasion, Radio Tokyo quoted a Jap newspaper reporter just returned from a tour of the southern Kyushu defense network.

Terming the defenses "impregnable," the reporter said: "Huge cavern positions are accommodated with catins, medical rooms, barracks and ammunition dumps. All have wells, kitchens and bathrooms." The broadcast also told of artillery and machine-gun emplacements "to get crossfire in any direction."

## U.S. Iron Lungs Due To Fight Belgian Polio

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Four "iron lungs" rushed by air from the U.S. are due here tomorrow to help fight Belgium's worst epidemic of infantile paralysis. The death rate is higher than 25 per cent among the 800 cases reported so far.

A public health official said today that he believed that only one-third of the actual number of cases has been reported. Theaters and swimming pools regarded as infection centers have been closed by the Ministry of Health.

## Every Plane Hit by Flak But Not a Man Injured

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (ANS).—Virtually every airplane of Composite Squadron 91 was pierced by flak in 68 days at Okinawa without loss of a single pilot or air crewman, the Navy reported today, disclosing men of the squadron now are home for leave and reassignment.

## Soviet Clears U.S. Pastor

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (AP).—A People's Court verdict of guilty in an assault-and-battery case against the American pastor of a church here has been reversed and stricken from the records, it was announced today.

In overruling the lower court's finding, the Moscow Municipal Court of Appeals declared there was no foundation for the verdict against the clergyman, the Rev. Leopold J. Braun, rector of the French Embassy Church in Moscow and native of New Bedford, Mass. The appeals court handed down its decision July 27, almost four weeks after the People's Court had fined Father Braun 100 rubles.

Details of the incident in which the priest allegedly was involved were not made known.

Father Braun told reporters he had forfeited his right of appeal "through ignorance of procedure" by not registering an appeal within the prescribed number of days. However, he said, the appeals court had "made an extraordinary exception" in his case, thereby giving him "more than a normal opportunity of justifying myself."

## Peace Draft . . .

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would be allowed to run the program. Original advocates of Army control already are proposing strict civilian direction, with the Army providing only the necessary officers for such things as drill, practice and supervision of field maneuvers.

### President Studying Question

The President was said to be studying the whole question of postwar military needs, especially in the light of this country's planned participation in the United Nations organization.

Legislative trends believe the President may propose an expanded guard branch of the service, in which he was an officer in World War I, than to support a peacetime draft urged by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest J. King and others.

A special House committee on postwar military policy favors postwar conscription, but neither of the regular military committees of Congress has done anything about it. There is ample evidence of bitter opposition. Legislators' mail is so divided on the question that Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) has proposed that the States put the issue before the voters in the 1946 Congressional elections.

Many of those who are against forcing young men to take military training, like Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), favor enlargement of the National Guard with the addition of technical courses that would fit its volunteers for modern warfare.

## Nazis Planned Atomic Bomb For UK Raids

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—German scientists were working on atomic bombs until V-E Day and since have expressed the opinion that, given a few more months, they would have been able to launch them against Britain.

Though the British have been on the trail of controlled atomic explosives for ten years it is known that the Germans in some spheres of inquiry were well ahead of the rest of the world.

A leader in atomic energy research was Prof. Peter Kapitza, brilliant Russian-born physicist, who left London in 1935 for Moscow and never returned. He received many honors for experiments in the Soviet Union but whether he continued his atomic studies is not known. Work went on in Britain, however, and scientists here knew that the U.S. was working along parallel lines.

## Atomic Bomb Blasts Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

B29s carried out a raid in that area and elsewhere at the time.

Mr. Truman's statement, issued while he himself was en route home from the Potsdam conference aboard the cruiser Augusta, said that the new bomb opened "a new revolutionary increase in destruction" to supplement America's growing power against Japan.

Not only is this new bomb now in production, but "even more powerful forms are under development."

In view of the fearful potentialities of atomic power, Mr. Truman said he would recommend that Congress consider means to control its production and use in the U.S. And, he added, "I shall give further consideration to making recommendations to Congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful, forceful influence in the maintenance of world peace."

Mr. Truman reviewed the "battle of the laboratories" waged with the Germans, saying it held as "fateful risks" for the U.S. as the battles of the air, sea and land, "but we won the battle of the laboratories as we won the other battles."

"We knew the Germans were working feverishly to find a way to add atomic energy to the other engines of war with which they hoped to enslave the world," he declared. "But they failed. We may be grateful to Providence that the Germans got V1s and V2s late, in limited quantities, and even more grateful that they did not get the atomic bomb at all."

The statement paid tribute to the pooling of American and British scientific knowledge which culminated in the epic discovery and to the workers, numbering at their peak 125,000.

"Many of these persons worked two and a half years, the statement continued, and only a few knew what they were producing. They saw great quantities of material going into the plants and nothing coming out, for the physical size of the explosive charge is extremely small."

The President noted that the ultimatum issued from Potsdam July 26 was intended "to spare the Japanese people from utter destruction," but the Japanese leaders rejected it. The atomic bomb is the answer to the rejection and the Japanese "may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

"It has never been the habit of scientists in this country or the policy of this government to withhold from the world scientific knowledge," he continued. "Therefore, everything about the work will be made public."

But this will not be done at present.

The army reported that "an impenetrable cloud of smoke and dust" cloaked Hiroshima after it was hit by the new weapon but accurate assessment of the damage was not possible immediately. The Tokyo radio acknowledged that Hiroshima was raided at 8:20 AM today (Japanese time) but mentioned no unusual destruction.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson predicted that the atomic bomb would "prove of tremendous aid" in shortening the war.

Three plants to produce the bombs were started in December, 1942, Stimson revealed. Two were on a government reservation 18 miles from Knoxville, Tenn., and the third on a 430,000-acre reservation 15 miles northwest of Pasco, Wash. In addition a special laboratory was established near Santa Fe, N.M., directed by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.