

S & S Weatherman...
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 75
STRAITS OF DOVER
Broken clouds, max. temp.: 70

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

...Predicts for Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 70
GERMANY
Scattered to broken clouds,
max. temp.: 70

Vol. 1—No. 295

1 Fr.

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Friday, May 18, 1945

B29s Leave Nagoya Afire

The War Is Still On—In Okinawa



It looks like it might be a hill in Germany that these doughs and tanks are assaulting, but actually it's a Jap strongpoint outside Naha, on Okinawa—14,000 miles from the ETO. Smoke rises after shell hits from Sherman tanks moving down the valley in front of the infantry. Yesterday, Yanks were still locked in battle for Naha, Okinawa's capital.

Jugoslavs Stay In Trieste, Quit Area in N. Italy

Jugoslav patriot troops began their withdrawal from Northern Italian territory west of the Isonzo River yesterday as promised by Marshal Tito, but continued to hold firm in Trieste, Monfalcone and Gorizia in the disputed Venezia Giulia province east of the river. A United Press correspondent indicated that the retirement might not have been completed by noon, the time set by Tito, since he saw "a few scattered Tito men far west of the Isonzo" shortly before midday. This reporter also asserted that whatever withdrawal of Yugoslav troops was effected was done through a local military arrangement and not as a result of the official Washington-London note demanding that the patriots give up their hold on Italian territory, notably Trieste.

American and British troops are in and around Gorizia, while Trieste is occupied by New Zealanders, Scots, Yugoslav patriots and a few Americans.

Lt. Gen. Richard McCreery, commander of the Allied Eighth Army, visited Trieste, where there is no demarcation between the parts of the city held by the Allies and the Yugoslavs. Reuter said that both groups share entertainments, and that an order that Allied troops in Trieste bear arms at all times had been rescinded.

[In San Francisco, the UP quoted "sources close to the Yugoslav delegation" at the United Nations Conference as saying that Tito planned to form "a little Russia" among Balkan nations wherein Al-

Patterson Says Allies Will Use French Forces

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP).—Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson told a news conference today that "any useful French military power" which can be employed against Japan "has been or will be accepted by the combined chiefs of staff."

46,505 Japs and 3,781 Yanks Killed in 45 Days on Okinawa

GUAM, May 17 (ANS).—A total of 46,505 Japanese have been killed on Okinawa by U.S. soldiers and marines, which today pierced the heart of Naha and fought on the bloody approaches to Shuri and Yonabaru in the most vicious campaign of the Pacific war.

After crossing the muddy Asato Estuary, Sixth Marine Div. patrols fought in the rubble-strewn heart of Naha, west coast capital of Okinawa.

Across the island, a 96th Inf. Div. tank platoon, led by 1/Lt. Elon F. Andrews, of Wilmington, N.C., rolled around the left nose of, captured Conical Hill and drove 800 yards south to within a few hundred yards of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the enemy defense line.

Yanks Approach Shuri
Troops of three divisions—the 77th, 96th and First Marine—approached Shuri, one of the main bastions of the four-mile "Little Siegfried Line" across southern Okinawa.

In 45 days of savage battling, U.S. forces on Okinawa lost an average of 84 men killed daily, while the Japs lost an average of 1,011 daily—a ratio of one American to 12 Japs.

Total American casualties through Monday were 3,781 killed, including 2,771 soldiers and 1,010 marines; 17,004 wounded, including 11,675 soldiers and 5,329 marines.

(Continued on Page 8)

Chinese Repulsed After Entering Port

CHUNGKING, May 17.—Chinese troops which entered the east coast port of Foochow Friday have been thrown out by the city's reinforced Jap garrison and fighting is going on outside the city.

China's new Sixth Army, which spearheaded the Chinese drive that shattered the Jap hold on north Burma, has been in China since Jan. 1.

U.S. Navy Gets Bremerhaven, Bremen Ports

LONDON, May 17 (UP).—The U.S. Navy has been given administrative control of the German ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven, which will be used as supply ports for American occupation forces in Germany, it was learned tonight.

The American Navy organization in occupied Germany will be headed by Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, who also will sit on the Joint Control Commission. Under him will be Adm. Arthur J. Robinson, former commander of the cruiser Marblehead, who will be in charge of the U.S.-held coastal region.

Harbor facilities such as the wharves and cranes at Bremen are relatively untouched by Allied bombing, and the main job of rehabilitation will be clearing the harbor of scuttled ships. This is expected to require about three months, after which the port is expected to have a capacity of 10,000 tons daily.

In this amphibious war, the Navy many times has carried the Army into enemy ports, but when an advance reconnaissance unit of the U.S. Navy occupied Bremen on April 25, the same day the city

(Continued on Page 8)

Japs' Saigon Base Destroyed

MANILA, May 17 (AP).—The usefulness of the Jap shipping base at Saigon, French Indo-China, virtually was ended by seven attacks between April 22 and May 4, Maj. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, Fifth AF commander, said.

An officer on Whitehead's staff said Saigon was second only to Singapore as a Japanese naval repair base.

Most of Saigon's vital facilities were destroyed, including 55 buildings. In addition, the raids destroyed or damaged 95 merchant vessels and two naval craft.

Men in 23 Listed Occupations Called Essential Despite Points

Twenty-three occupational skills have been designated by the War Department as "essential" for future military operations, Headquarters, ETO, disclosed yesterday.

In line with this statement all personnel so classified, either skilled or unskilled, will not be released from the Army even if their adjusted service rating scores are above the "interim" minimum score of 85 points.

Readjustment regulations, it was pointed out, permit the discharge only of those men who are not essential to military operations.

Other skills may be designated later as "essential."

The occupations termed "essential" follow:

Powerhouse engineer, marine engineer, repeaterman, translator (Asiatic languages), interpreter (Asiatic languages), orthopedic mechanic, medical technician, voice interceptor, radio intelligence control chief, traffic analyst, intercept operator, radio operator, weather observer, TT technician, transmitter attendant, fixed station, cryptographic repairman, cryptanalysis technician, radar mechanic, RCM, surgical technician, radar repairman gun-laying equipment, radar repairman-reporting equipment, acoustic technician and electroencephalographic specialist.

Tokyo Area Is Attacked By Fighters

GUAM, May 17.—Aircraft factories in Nagoya were still burning today after another fleet of more than 500 Superforts had rained more than 1,000,000 fire bombs on the city Wednesday in one of the most devastating raids of the Pacific War.

It was the 14th raid of the war on Nagoya and unofficial reports said the great industrial city which had a peacetime population of 1,250,000 possibly has been temporarily knocked out of the war.

Almost immediately after the B29s had returned to their bases, early this morning fighters from Iwo Jima were back blasting at targets in the Tokyo area, today's communique reported.

Yesterday's B29 raid on Nagoya was concentrated on a 16-mile area along the section adjoining the inner harbor and estuary docks. This was the only portion of the city's industrial area that had not been raided in previous incendiary attacks.

ETO Vets Crew Some B29s

The fleet of Superforts went in lower than on Monday's assault of equal strength, apparently to cross up enemy anti-aircraft gunners. Some of the giant bombers were manned by veterans of the ETO, who are being transferred to the Pacific to give Japan a taste of what Germany received.

Crewmen returning to their bases on Guam, Tinian and Saipan reported anti-aircraft fire was meager and few interceptors were eager to fight. There was no report of any American planes lost.

The giant bombers dropped 3,500 tons of bombs on a target area which included the Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant, which has been called the world's largest.

Also attacked were small home factories and shops, the Aichi Aircraft Company's Mizuko plant, the Atsuta engine company and aluminum locomotive and munitions factories, warehouses and storage facilities.

Smoke Covers Area

Five and one-half square miles of Nagoya were burned out in the March 9 B29 raid. Results of Monday's attack over nine square miles still cannot be ascertained because of thick smoke swirling over the area. But if maximum results were achieved Monday and yesterday Nagoya has been completely wiped out as a production center.

Crewmen on yesterday's raid reported fires were still burning in the city from Monday's attacks. "We started a few blazes ourselves," said Lt. W. C. Loehner, instrument specialist from Milwaukee, "and by the time we left smoke was billowing thousands of feet into the air."

The great blow made Nagoya the most heavily bombed city in Japan.

Slight Quake in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP).—A light earth tremor shook San Francisco this morning at 0808 Pacific Coast time.

No Points for Citation Plaque, Arrowhead

ETO Headquarters announced yesterday that no discharge point credit would be given for unit citations, the meritorious service unit plaque or the bronze service arrowhead.

It also was explained that service in the Army's Enlisted Reserve would not count, and that only active service may be scored.



Fastidious

A dirty complaint—mud, our present enemy, has an ally in our supply sergeant. Seems that he or the Army has decreed that one half bar of GI soap should keep a field soldier's clothes clean—and for two weeks.

Now we've always admired Mauldin's Willie but, unlike Li'l Abner, his clothes are not our "ideal."—**The fastidious Five.**

(QM says GI soap is in ample supply and requisitions have been filled at the rate of two and nine-tenths pounds per man per month. One bar weighs one pound. Where needs have been in excess of the above allowances and the basis substantiated, approval has been given for increased issues.—Ed.)

Satisfied Customer

Hats off to the American Red Cross, RTO and the gang at the Central Registration Office for the swell job they're doing for the GI in Paris.

Again, I say "Hats off" and "Well done." Keep up the good work! For once it's not "Hurry up—and wait"—Lt. L. D. P., Inf.

Recordings for Home

I suggest facilities be provided for recording messages from men overseas. The home folks would appreciate them.—Capt. George Green, 1587 QM Bn., Avn.

Book Soldiers

Recently, my brother Tom, who is with the 15th Air Force in Italy, went to a southern France Rest Center for a much-needed furlough. Somehow, he hitch-hiked a plane ride to Paris to visit me.

This was to be a big event in the lives of two of the four Owens boys. You see, Tom has been in North Africa and Italy for more than one year, and I have been overseas since August, 1942. Here was a chance for Tom and I to meet and talk of so many things. Anyway, Tom arrived in Paris, went to Seine Section headquarters. When he asked for my location, some miserable creature inquired about his Paris pass. Tom had no pass; he was on furlough. Seine Section G-2 called the provost marshal, who ordered my brother to leave Paris immediately.

Tom got back all right, but all of our hopes were ruined. These are the type of men we have as leaders in this Paris area. This is the worst deal I have had in our Army and the four Owens boys will not forget.—Pfc Lloyd Owens 3005 Ord. B. W. Co. (P.S. We have just read of the Japanese wedding on Okinawa out in the Pacific.)

Children of God

I am alarmed and ashamed by the attitude and the policy that the Army and The Stars and Stripes and so many GIs have taken in regard to the common German people. We have forgotten that we have come here as liberators! To liberate Germany from the Nazis just as we liberated France and the Low Countries. Instead, we have conquered and

condemned a nation. We are blaming the people for what a clique was responsible for. Are we behaving any better than that Fascist clique that once condemned other nations? Let's have no more of this tripe that the people could have overthrown Hitler if they wanted to.

He had armed gangs of storm-troopers behind him. Nothing but an army could have overcome him. Why wasn't he voted out of power? There was no vote. Ordinary people don't go out into pitched fights with stormtroopers! They vote. And when they cannot vote, they are powerless.

Let us exterminate those responsible. The murderous SS, the Gestapo, the Nazi party and whoever committed war crimes. But treat the people kindly. Educate them. Feed them. Give them a helping hand. Because, like you and I, they are children of God.—Pfc Samuel Freiberg, 1251 Engr. Bn.

An Idea

The advertising organizations of America could help correct innocent wrongs accorded discharged veterans by campaign to acquaint every American civilian with the appearance and meaning of the tiny insignia discharged servicemen wear on their lapels.—Lt. George P. Addis, AC.

Destination: Tokyo

I remember a guy who once wrote that he was 1A in a 4F outfit. I was given 45 days LA after being hospitalized. I was an infantryman—a good one. I was told that at the end of my LA I would go back to the infantry.

I'll take the place of any Joe slated for immediate shipment to the Pacific. I'm in perfect physical shape and an experienced dough. If you know of any brass that wants a damn good man, give him my name, will you please, tout de suite?—Pvt. Richard A. O'Leary, Ord. Depot Co.

Veto Power

I recently read that the United Nations Frisco parley is to vote on the Security Council plan. According to this plan, if a nation should make a war-like move toward another, the council could vote to use the military forces of league members to crush the aggressor. But before such action could be taken, at least seven members of the council, including all five permanent members, would have to vote in favor of the action.

Thus, one of the Big Five, if it were an aggressor, could prevent the league from acting against it. The only other nation that could start another world war anyway would be one of the Big Five. And yet the league members could not act against it because it is one of the Big Five. Where is the security?—Lt. Charles A. McGuin, Sig. Corps.

A few days ago, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, announced that the "Big Four," representatives of Britain, America, China and Russia, had agreed on a change in the Dumbarton Oaks formula which would, in effect, abolish the veto power of large nations in actions designed to keep the peace.—Ed.)

Private Breger



"Honest, Dave, can I help it if the Quartermaster sends me WAC uniforms by mistake?"

Allied Troops Free a German Big-Shot



Army Pictorial Via OWI Radiophoto

For a long time, conflicting reports had seeped out of Germany concerning the fate of Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist. Some reports had said that he was dead; others that he had escaped from the Nazis. But the Fifth Army found him and his wife in an Alpine concentration camp. Thyssen and other industrialists supported the Nazi party financially when it began.

Reich to Be Deprived of Voice In Affairs of World for Years

By Richard S. Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Many years, perhaps a generation, may pass before the 70,000,000 persons of conquered Germany will be able to raise a voice again in world affairs or attempt to govern themselves.

The German nation faces one of the most severe periods of discipline ever imposed upon a defeated people, except by the Nazis themselves, since ancient times.

This appeared to be the impact of military government plans for Germany as revealed in Paris by Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor for the Reich under Gen. Eisenhower.

As determined at the Yalta conference Germany is to be governed through a control council on which the U.S., Russia, Britain and France will be represented. The control period will begin in a few months as soon as occupation troops of the four nations have been deployed to their respective zones.

Meanwhile, the governing of that part of Germany not held by Russia is being conducted by SHAEF authority. This is expected to continue for at least 90 days, until the bulk of displaced persons have been repatriated and prisoners of war have been returned.

Each to Administer Zone

Under the control system that will supersede SHAEF military government, each of the powers will administer a zone of occupation under a military commander. Gen. Eisenhower, who represents the U.S. on the United Nations Control Council, will command the American zone. Clay will be his deputy.

German activities in the American zone are to be rigidly regimented under a dozen divisions of the U.S. Control Group, which will regulate virtually every phase of civilian life.

A widespread intelligence system is being created. Its mission is to weed out Nazis and keep the American governing divisions informed of every economic, political and social move the Germans make.

The bulk of German industry will remain as it is now paralyzed. Communications and transportation will be restored only to the extent the United Nations control bodies need them.

Some Schools Reopened

In the American zone, some schools already have been reopened and elementary schools will open throughout the area as soon as teachers and books can be provided. Secondary schools will begin opening next fall. There has been no word on universities, but they probably will remain closed for at least a year.

Seven textbooks already have been printed. Texts were copied from a collection of 1923 German elementary school texts borrowed from the Teachers College library of Columbia University. Even these were edited to get rid of Junker military propaganda.

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Vol. 1, No. 295

German PWs Used to Speed War on Japan

By James Long
Associated Press Correspondent

The sweat, toil and skill of the surrendered German Army has been put to use helping the Americans beat Japan.

This is one of the top priority jobs for Germans already in Allied hands in the millions.

They are being used in every way possible to speed the gigantic redeployment task of American forces and American equipment to the Pacific.

Skilled Germans are being used to help recondition equipment to be shipped east. Others by the thousands are toiling under dough-boy guards on every kind of job from crating to repairing roads for the heavy traffic from the front to the ports.

SHAEF Silent on Roundup

SHAEF is tight-lipped just now on the exact stage of disarming and rounding up of the surrendered German Army. The best available information, although unofficial, is that the disarming is complete and the troops actually in Germany now are all rounded up. But it was not clear what has been done yet about getting them out of Denmark or Norway.

To all specific questions on the subject, SHAEF Advanced Headquarters at Rheims said it had no answers yet and indicated none would be likely for a week or more.

The Allies already had captured far more German soldiers than the Wehrmacht had left to surrender when the end came. But not by any means all of these were kept in pens and camps.

Volksturm Turned Loose

Virtually every Allied army turned Volksturm members loose almost as fast as they were caught and disarmed. As a Third Army military government officer told AP Correspondent Thoburn Wiant: "We do not want to have to feed these people this winter. They are going to have to get out and grow it themselves."

And it seemed likely from that and other indications that German soldiers, even besides the Volksturm, might be weeded out to return the farmers to the fields as soon as possible.

That, next to facilitating the American Army's military redeployment, was perhaps the number two priority job—to try to win what obviously will be a narrow margin race with starvation in middle Europe this coming winter.

Another Job: Rebuilding Europe

There was another job and it might prove gigantic. It was the rebuilding of ruined Europe, this time by the Nazis who wrought the destruction in France and Belgium and Holland and across the east to the Volga bend and the Caucasus.

Russia already is using prisoners and Britain is, too. France has put in her request for tens of thousands.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor in the Reich for Gen. Eisenhower, has said that when Germany is combed for this labor undoubtedly the known and active Nazis would be on the top of the list. But whatever this program for German labor, the German Army already has been put to work on something more useful than war.

French to Rule Italy Frontier

Two French divisions, commanded by Gen. Jean Leclerc, will ultimately constitute the French force of occupation on the Franco-Italian frontier, Reuter reported yesterday.

Occupying certain strategic points along the more than 1,900-mile boundary, the troops started moving in several weeks ago. The zone extends from three to 15 miles beyond the border from San Remo on the sea to Mont Blanc in the heart of the Alps. This territory consists of essentially strategic heights, strong points and passes that dominate the French frontier. Possession of this area by the Italians in 1939 gave them an advantage over French defenses.

Meanwhile, in Washington, official sources said the only undecided question in regard to the occupation of Germany concerned the exact makeup of the French zone. It was revealed that proposals to "internationalize" the Ruhr Valley had been abandoned for the present.

The United Press reported that the Ruhr area will be assigned to the French but that the Big Three and France have reserved the right to make it an international area.

On the over-all proposition of the occupation, it was stated that the Russians desire giving the occupying power a free hand in each zone whereas the Anglo-Americans reportedly favor the control council as the deciding authority on all general policies.

AMG in Germany Discovers It Must Be a Jack of All Trades

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Correspondent

WITH AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES ON THE RHINE, May 17.—Allied Military Government in Germany is rapidly finding that its main job is to function as a sort of brains trust in khaki.

That, at least, is my impression after a visit to administrative centers in an American-occupied zone, comprising an area eight times larger than that controlled by American forces in the Rhineland in 1919. Of its pre-war population of 11,000,000 Germans, about 7,000,000 are still there, and more are coming back.

The occupation forces are already coping with problems of material rehabilitation and despite lack of clear directives, are going ahead on the lines of Gen. Eisenhower's statement, "We come as conquerors, but not as oppressors."

These are some of the jobs the "conquerors" are now doing:

Seed potatoes must be distributed to the farmers as quickly as possible, or there will be no crop. Somehow, the farmers get them. A broken city's water supply is contaminated. An SOS brings chlorine immediately. Typhus spreads

from the east to the Rhine. Decontamination brigades "dust" all who cross with anti-lice powder.

Books and art objects worth millions of dollars are discovered in a countryside hiding place. An air-conditioned bunker is prepared in Bonn to receive them.

Factories are reorganized to make soap and shoes, medicines and cloth, acetylene oxygen and trucks. Wherever conditions demand it, labor union organizers are told to go full steam ahead.

Civilian volunteers are trained in mine detection. New tax systems are studied and approved. Foresters are told to resume planting. Wehrmacht horses are loaned to under-stocked farms.

The revival of agriculture is to meet the requirements of foreign displaced persons as well as German nationals.

The resumption of production in the basic industries is to meet Allied military requirements and minimum civilian economic needs in Germany.

Officially it is forbidden to refer to any of the foregoing as welfare work. Both the Americans and British involved are almost desperately anxious to avoid criticism about a soft peace.

War Produces a Flood of Souvenirs



GIs have been sending home a stream of duffle bags, foot lockers, trunks and crates packed with all kinds of items. This baggage lands at the Brooklyn Army Base, where inspectors look it over rigidly. The souvenirs include precious stones, poison darts, opium pipes, stuffed seals, live canaries and all kinds of military equipment. Such things as obscene literature and pictures, narcotics and government property are confiscated. Here Lt. Frank E. Tierny examines a shipment from India which includes inlaid boxes and GI shirts.

This Happened in America:

Few Military Pilots Will Find Jobs on Airlines, Says Official

By William R. Spear
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 17.—Despite vast postwar expansion planned by airlines, there will be civilian flying jobs for only 5,000 men at most of the approximately 500,000 trained by the Army and Navy during the war. This is the opinion of Don J. King, general manager of the Minneapolis-New York spur of Northwest Airlines.

Of the ground crew men trained by the military services, King estimated that commercial air transport could absorb about 50,000. King said that the few military pilots the airlines could use would have to be completely retrained and serve as co-pilots for at least two years. "The destructive daredevil mood must be completely knocked out of them before they'll be any good for passenger service," King declared. At the same time he pointed out that other uses for aviation would offer employment possibilities. Planes will be used for crop dusting, mapping, freight, tourist flying, forest-fire fighting and other services.

Two war agencies are cutting their staffs as a result of V-E Day. The Office of Censorship has ordered a 36 percent reduction in personnel and the Office of War Information will reduce its staff by 20 percent. Most other war agencies, however, plan no reduction until Japan's defeat.

Public to Get Secret Chemical

THE secret chemical used by the Army to waterproof ignition systems of amphibious equipment, tanks and other vehicles will be made available to the public. United States Industrial Chemicals, Inc., which developed it, is marketing it under the trade name "PIB." In a demonstration of its qualities, the developers exhibited a 110-volt open electric motor which had been treated with the chemical three years ago and immersed in water ever since. The motor functioned perfectly in a large jar.

Latest item on the scarcity list is the hotdog. Many New York lunchrooms ran out of frankfurters last weekend and now are getting only 30 to 40 percent of their normal supply.

HALL M. Hibbard, chief engineer of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, sees jet and rocket aircraft propulsion as opening the door to devastating warfare and thrilling peacetime travel. He told a University of California audience that in the next war "the aggressor's aim will be the total destruction of his victim in the first 24 hours." He forecast that within ten years jet-powered helicopters using cheap kerosene fuel would be "the safest, simplest, most convenient form of travel ever devised."

For sale: 20,000 ship's bells, ten inches high, nine and three-quarters inches across at the bottom, five inches across the top, with eight-inch sounding clappers; each bell embossed USN. The Maritime Commission discovered it had 20,000 more bells than it had ships and decided to offer them for sale to the public. Full information is available from the materials disposal section of the Maritime Commission, Washington, D.C.

Jimmy Walker Says No

While the New York Daily News is busily booming Jimmy Walker for mayor with daily results of a straw poll showing his popularity, the New York Sun decided to ask the former mayor himself whether he would run. "Definitely no," the Sun quoted Walker. "I'm too busy even to think of it." Walker is president of Majestic Record Inc.

An escaped German PW walked the streets of Hollywood and Los Angeles freely for three days without once being stopped, although he wore his prison uniform. Finally he accosted a policeman and gave up, explaining that he just wanted to do a little sightseeing.

PFC Walter S. Sterling Jr. spent a furlough in Portland, Ore., and when it was up he wired Camp Lee, Va.: "Spent furlough convincing her. Request extension to marry her." His CO replied: "What some guys won't do for an extension. Granted."

Harry M. Donatren, filing suit for divorce in Miami, told the court his wife's behavior caused a rationing board in Akron, Ohio, to charge him with making fraudulent application for gasoline and embarrassed and humiliated him. He applied for gasoline to change his residence from Akron to Orlando, Fla., but when they reached Orlando he said his wife refused to stay and made him drive back to Akron.

U.S. Approves Manufacture Of 1946 Autos

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Some 600,000 1946 model automobiles are expected to roll off assembly lines by next April 1, it was revealed officially yesterday after the first big reconversion conference between government and industry officials.

Henry P. Nelson, the War Production Board's auto reconversion chief, told reporters that present indications are that about 200,000 cars can be produced this year and another 400,000 in the first quarter of 1946. The exact figure could go up or down, depending on military needs.

Each manufacturer will be given a quota expected to be based on his prewar output. Nelson refused to set a date for an industry green light, but said that it certainly will not be before July 1.

Once the necessary permission is given, the manufacturers will be permitted to produce any type of car they wish, but must get along without priority assistance from the government.

Nelson also announced that all restrictions on the manufacture of small parts will be lifted this week to help keep old cars going until new models are available in quantity.

Non-military trucks will be given precedence over passenger cars, and the WPB will approve immediately priorities for any material needed in their construction, the United Press said.

House Group OKs Tariff Cut

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—The administration program for easier tariff restrictions cleared its first Congressional hurdle yesterday when the House Ways and Means Committee approved a reciprocal trade extension bill empowering the government to cut present tariff rates as much as 50 percent.

The bill, strongly backed by President Truman, extends the reciprocal trade program for three years.

The committee adopted several clarifying amendments and agreed to redraft the bill before reporting it formally to the House. The amendments adopted would:

1—Provide that emergency tariff reductions made during the war shall not be used as a basis for computing further reductions. The emergency cuts affected strategic metals primarily.

2—Add the War and Navy Departments to the list of government agencies which must be consulted in negotiating trade agreements.

3—Prohibit reinstatement of the Czechoslovak trade agreement which was terminated when Germany invaded that country. The amendment imposed no bar against negotiating a new agreement with Czechoslovakia.

Press Secretary Promises Help

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday he intends to have "the fullest possible flow of information to press and radio" through his office.

In his first press conference since being sworn in, Tuesday, Ross said he was making that statement with full approval of the President.

Stephen T. Early, special assistant to Mr. Truman and President Roosevelt's press secretary, expects to leave his post shortly to become president of Pullman, Inc.

Most U.S. Army Posts To Limit Cigaret Sales

NEW YORK, May 17 (ANS).—Military personnel at most posts in the U.S. will be limited to six packs of cigarettes, 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco a week and ration cards will be issued to control sales, according to a War Department directive received yesterday by the Second Service Command.

Tobacco ration for Italian Service Unit members will not exceed one-half the ration for military personnel. PWs will not be permitted to buy cigarettes or cigars.

New Vet Cemeteries Approved

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved a bill authorizing the construction of new cemeteries for war veterans in every state.

Greetings



Emma Lou Bourne has been picked as Miami Beach's official greeter for May. A high school girl, she's 16 years old.

N.Y. Bombing Denied by Navy

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Stars and Stripes' report that a U-boat had launched a V-bomb against New York on Nov. 7 was denied today by Navy officials. Adm. Jonas Ingram, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said that the Germans had U-boats especially equipped to launch V-bombs, but the Nazis never got to use them "because the Atlantic fleet was pounding them down with our carriers and 75 destroyers, and none was able to get through."

The exclusive Stars and Stripes' report said that the V-bomb fired at New York from a submarine last election day fell harmlessly into the sea.

The dispatch was picked up in Paris by the United Press and the Associated Press and transmitted to the U.S. Most New York newspapers published it.

Navy officials said that none of the U-boats captured so far was equipped for V-bomb launching. Spokesmen for both the Navy Department in Washington and the Third Naval District in New York said the story had "no foundation." Spokesmen for the Eastern Defense Command and the New York police department's bomb squad said they knew nothing about it.

Forgotten Siren

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—An air raid siren wailed in the downtown area here yesterday and citizens wondered: what gives? The official explanation was that all sirens were to have been disconnected yesterday, one week after war's end in Europe. A test was ordered to make sure all sirens were disconnected. One wasn't.

Stassen's Plan On Trusteeship Almost Ready

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The trusteeship question today appeared to be the last major headache to be overcome in committee before a complete group of approved amendments are presented in open sessions of the world security conference.

Cmdr. Harold Stassen, a member of the American delegation, was reported to be almost ready to turn over to other representatives of the Big Five—the U.S., Britain, Russia, China and France—a working draft on trusteeship.

Stassen's trusteeship plan seeks to incorporate all the views of the Big Five.

Major Points of Plan

Stassen's plan has the following major points:

1—A general policy statement that trustee powers shall aim at self-government for their dependent territories in forms appropriate to circumstances in each territory.

2—Nothing in the plan will alter the rights of peoples of any state now existing.

3—The right of petition for any people is guaranteed. There shall be authorization for periodic visits to any trusteeship territory in agreement with the administering nation.

4—A government presenting a particular territory for trusteeship would also present its proposal as to what part of it shall be a "strategic" area.

5—Various governments interested in any territory would have to agree in advance whether it should come under trusteeship and under whose administration.

Composition of Security Council

Meanwhile, as amendments were dropped or sections accepted, the composition of the security council of the world organization became clear. The Big Five, according to approved amendments, will be the permanent members of the security council, with six other nations sitting for two-year terms after being elected by the general assembly.

It was believed that the American compromise proposal on incorporating the Latin-American regional defense system and other regional systems into the world organization had enough support to guarantee acceptance, although Russia has not yet made known her position, the Associated Press said.

French Seek Equal Role

Members of the French delegation stressed that France expects De Gaulle to play an equal role in all future consultations of the major powers. The French would also like to have President Truman visit Paris if he goes to Europe for a meeting.

In Paris, French government circles were alarmed at President Truman's intimation that De Gaulle probably would not be invited to the next Big Three meeting, the United Press said. French officials said that another slight to De Gaulle would be bitterly resented in France.

'Serious, Disquieting' Subjects Mentioned by Eden

LONDON, May 17 (Reuter).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the San Francisco conference, from which he had just returned, had made good progress, better in many respects than he had anticipated.

He was confident that remaining difficulties before the delegates would be solved, he said, but there were a few "serious and disquieting" subjects that he wanted to take up with Prime Minister Churchill before discussing them publicly.

U.S. Blocked in Effort to Force Striking Miners Back to Work

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Attorney General Francis Biddle conceded yesterday, after a conference with President Truman, that the government was "stymied" in its effort to get the striking hard-coal miners back to work.

He said that no violations of the Smith-Connally Act—under which some wartime strikers may be punished—had been discovered since the walkout started in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite fields on May 1. The FBI was checking the area closely for any infractions of the act.

Mining operations were stopped

when the old contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and anthracite operators expired on April 30. There was no extension of the old agreement, despite a WLB order.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes took over the mines on May 3, and directed 72,000 anthracite miners to go back to work on May 7. Lewis and the rank and file of the strikers ignored Ickes' directive.

Negotiations for a new contract were deadlocked over Lewis' demand for a \$1.50 payment a day for time lost in traveling underground to coal workings.

Hitler's Secretary Tells Story of His Last Days

By Pierre Huss
International News Service Correspondent

OBERSALZBERG, May 17.—The story of Hitler's melodramatic last days in Berlin, inside a bunker underneath the Chancellery as Russian shells crashed down, has been told by one of two confidential stenographers who sat in on even the most intimate Nazi hierarchy conferences.

According to him, Hitler's decision to remain in Berlin to face death with Eva Braun at his side took place on Sunday, April 22. To the last few men who stood around him in the fortified bunker, Hitler said:

"Meine Herren, I see that all is lost. I will remain in Berlin. I shall fall here in the Reichschancellery—I can serve the German people best that way. There is no sense continuing any longer."

The stenographer who told the story is Gerhard Herrgesell, 35, who was a member of the SS in his younger days and who served briefly on the Russian front. Nine months ago he was assigned as one of two stenographers to be always at Hitler's elbow. His behind-the-scenes views of Nazi rule drove him, he said, to a bitter hatred and loathing of Nazi brutality, deceit, blood politics and wanton disregard of human welfare.

"Drunk With Power"

He said men like Hitler and Himmler were all "drunk with power and saw only their own interest of greater power ahead no matter by what means."

Herrgesell, with other stenographers, was flown out of Berlin's Gatow airfield on Hitler's orders late on April 22 under instructions to proceed to Berchtesgaden and transcribe his notes for posterity, although subsequently 100,000 pages covering 12 years were burned in the Bavarian Alps.

Until the afternoon of the 22nd, Hitler's order banning talk of a lost war remained in effect, and infraction was punishable by death. His motto, "We shall fight until the last scrap of German ground is gone," remained unchanged while the reduced headquarters staff awaited the decision as to when to leave for Berchtesgaden and the National Redoubt.

"The only regular troops at Berlin's disposal," Herrgesell related, "were the 12th Army under Gen. Wenck, facing the American Ninth at the Elbe. On the 20th the proposal was first broached to order the 12th Army to turn back from the Elbe and defend Berlin."

Shells Start Falling

"About 1020 the next day Russian shells started falling in the government area during the day. They came in every few seconds in a shifting radius, interspersed with strafing raids. At least 20 dead and 60 wounded were soon reported from the corner of Friedrichstrasse and Under den Linden. Similar casualties were reported from other sections."

"In the bunker, conferences began shortly after noon. It seemed that every few minutes somebody ran in excitedly to warn the Führer that the Russians were closing in. One of the busiest back and forth was Goebbels, who was defense boss of Berlin."

"We two stenographers had a hard time to keep tabs on the goings and comings. Like everybody we hoped Hitler would speedily issue an order to pack and go to Berchtesgaden. Jodl, Keitel, Bormann, Himmler's liaison SS officer Fegelein and a handful of Wehrmacht representatives stayed within back and call. Goering left. I never saw Doenitz or Ribbentrop those days except to hear Hitler talking to them on the phone occasionally."

Most Seem to Explode

Herrgesell said that Hitler wore dark trousers, field gray tunic, white collar, black tie. The iron cross was his only decoration. His hair was gray-flecked, his mustache unchanged, although his forehead was less conspicuous. His formerly sunbrowned face was now floundering, puffy, his eyes sleepweary, his left arm, slightly crooked, trembled. He talked slowly as he sat himself in front of the map table while the others stood around informally. Then he announced his decision to remain in Berlin.

According to Herrgesell, all but Jodl seemed to explode at once, Bormann and Keitel outshouting each other, reminding Hitler that he himself had said that he would fight to the last scrap of German ground. Hitler waved them back impatiently.

"That's my decision," he said, "I shall stay here. All is lost." Bormann and Keitel resumed and almost sputtered arguments. According to Herrgesell, Hitler banged the table and shouted, "Be quiet! I do the talking here." And then he himself became excited.

Fighting Fire on the Flight Deck



Crewmen aboard the American aircraft carrier Hancock fight flames resulting when a loose bomb in the bay of an Avenger torpedo bomber exploded on the flight deck during operations in the Pacific.

Around the World

In Brief

Yank to Receive Plaque

NEW YORK, May 17 (ANS).—Town Hall's Board of Trustees will present a plaque to Yank, the Army Weekly, next Monday for the magazine's "superb" accomplishment in the dissemination of news and information to the armed forces. Editor M/Sgt. Joe McCarthy will accept the award for the staff.

Medals Awarded

ROME, May 17 (AP).—Distinguished Service Medals were awarded here today to: Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining, commander of the 15th AF, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, MAAF director of operations intelligence, and Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Darcy, chief of the 22nd TAC.

Corpse-Filled Pits Found

Two large pits, filled with corpses, have been uncovered near Lorient, on the Atlantic coast, where some Germans were still holding out at the time of the unconditional surrender, International News Service reported last night. It was not clear whether the bodies were German or French.

Hope Entertains Truman

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Bob Hope gave President Truman and his family a private showing of the act he performed for GIs throughout the world, a White House spokesman said yesterday. With Hope were Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Vera Vague.

Spaatz Decorates Aides

Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of USSTAF in Europe, decorated three members of his staff—Col. Robert L. Snider, San Antonio, Texas; Col. Harris F. Scherer, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lt. Col. William W. Haines, Philadelphia—with the Legion of Merit.

Berlin Conquerors to Be Feted

MOSCOW, May 17 (INS).—Russia's heroes of the fall of Berlin will be honored at ceremonies here before the end of the month. Described as the "March of Heroes," the holiday will signify the return of the men from the German capital.

Senate Extends Vice Ban

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—A bill extending for another year a federal ban on commercial vice in the vicinity of army camps was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House. The old act would have expired yesterday.

Soviet-Poland Express Runs

LONDON, May 17 (UP).—Radio Moscow announced that the first Moscow to Warsaw express train departed today from Moscow and that a recording of the scene was made by Moscow radio. It was the first train on the route since 1939.

Lt. Winant Goes to Berne

First Lt. John G. Winant, liberated prisoner of war and son of the American ambassador to Great Britain, has been sent to Berne, Switzerland, to work with the American attache to the Swiss government.

Rumania, Soviet in Trade Pact

The Rumanian economic mission has returned to Bucharest from Moscow after concluding a trade agreement with the Soviet Union, according to Reuter.

Terry and The Pirates



Pétain Blames Laval for Acts

Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain underwent another lengthy questioning yesterday before Pierre Bouchardon, president of the investigation commission of the French High Court, and placed the responsibility for most of the serious acts of which he is accused on Pierre Laval.

In the presence of his attorneys, Pétain said he himself had some doubts about Laval. Asked why he had summoned Laval to power after the fall of France, Pétain said he hoped Laval "would mend his ways and improve himself in office."

Questioned about his relations with Hitler and Franco, the aged military man replied that he had not happy memories of either of them.

Pétain's trial on treason charges probably will start next month, court authorities indicated. The former Vichy Ambassador to Germany, Fernand de Brinon, arrested last week by French First Army troops, arrived in Paris under police escort yesterday, and was taken to the Paris prison of Fresnes.

No Food Shortage For Nazi Generals

LUNEBERG, May 17 (UP).—Two high-ranking German Army officers—Field Marshal von Milch and Gen. Hasso Eccard von Manteuffel—are living on champagne, eggs and custards.

Manteuffel, former commander of the German Third Panzer Army, and Von Milch, once "successor" to Goering, are in a Luneberg prison camp. Officially, they receive Army field rations, but luxurious foods are brought daily by admirers and friends. This is according to the rules. Troops supervising them eat Army rations, augmented only by fresh vegetables and occasional fresh milk and eggs.

Lancaster Off to Pole For Navigation Tests

LONDON, May 17 (Reuter).—A British-built Lancaster bomber with special instruments has left for the North Pole to study behavior of compasses, radar equipment and automatic dead-reckoning devices. Data will be collected on engine handling and performance.

The experimental plane used for the North Pole survey flew around the world last autumn on a navigational mission with the same skipper, Wing Commander D. C. McKinley.

King Leopold Asked to Quit

Resistance factions in Belgium continued yesterday to demand that King Leopold abdicate his throne.

Immediate abdication was demanded in an order of the day passed by the national council of the resistance movement "Front Independence," it was announced by the group's secretary, a prominent member of the Communist party.

Meanwhile, with the abdication storm swirling around her son's head, Queen Elizabeth left Brussels by plane to visit the monarch at his temporary home near Salzburg, Austria.

In demanding that the King quit, the resistance group stressed that the dynasty generally was not involved but warned that "democrats attached to monarchy must not let themselves be misled by propaganda serving reactionary and pro-Fascist interests."

In Brussels, Wednesday, Catholic Boy Scouts cheered the King, while crowds threw stones at his pictures. National politics also held the spotlight in Holland yesterday, after it was reported from London that the Prime Minister and the entire Cabinet of the Netherlands government-in-exile had offered their resignations to Queen Wilhelmina.

The mass resignation followed the policy of all exiled governments in returning to their countries. The Dutch government is expected to return within the next few weeks.

SHAEF Eases Penalty In Berlin Junket Cases

SHAEF announced yesterday that the disciplinary action of discreditation imposed upon war correspondents Seymour Freidin, of the New York Herald Tribune, and John Groth, of the American Legion Magazine, has been reviewed and modified. The correspondents will be suspended until June 6 and have been ordered to the UK.

Freidin and Groth were alleged to have violated an order against circulating behind Russian lines, both writing eyewitness stories of Berlin. SHAEF correspondents protested their original punishment as unnecessarily severe and asked that the cases be reviewed.

Harvard Alumni to Meet

A reception for Harvard alumni in the U.S. Forces will be held by the Centre de Préparation aux Affaires at the Carrère restaurant, 45-bis Rue Pierre-Charron, Paris, 1730 to 2030 hours, May 23. Additional information may be had from Dr. H. L. Supper, ELY 01-43, Ext. 221.

Lyon Workers Demand Wage, Food Increase

LYON, May 17 (UP).—A mob carrying banners and singing the "Internationale" invaded the prefecture today, but municipal workers refused to join the general strike called for the Rhone department.

The mob broke down an iron fence around the prefecture and marched into the building, demanding to see Commissioner of the Republic Yves Farge and Prefect of the Rhone Department Marcel Longchambon. Leaders of the Federation of Labor Unions, to which the strikers belong, begged the demonstrators vainly to leave.

Receives Delegation

Finally, Farge appeared on a balcony and tried to pacify the crowd. The mob agreed to evacuate the building, if Farge received a delegation in his office.

Union leaders later announced that Farge had assured them that wages in Lyon would be brought to the level of wages in Paris, and that he had, in the presence of the delegation, telephoned Paris and asked for an increase of food rations. That satisfied the mob; it dispersed, still singing the "Internationale."

Though the strike was in its second day, municipal workers were still at their job, and telephone and telegraph services continued functioning. Turnkeys and guards in jails struck at first and refused to clean out cells, but later decided to remain at their posts.

100,000 Workers Hit

(The Associated Press said that turnkeys refused to open the doors of jails. Hence, new prisoners can't be admitted and authorities can't get prisoners already in jail to their trials.)

An estimated 100,000 workers were affected by the strike, which was called as a protest against (1) inadequate food; (2) wages below the levels of other cities, and (3) the government's alleged slowness in purging former Vichyites.

Contest Letters Are Pouring In

Two jeeploads of letters in The Stars and Stripes' War Bond contest are pouring in from the field every day.

The entries—letters of from 50 to 250 words on "My Savings and Postwar Plans"—are being delivered to Army finance headquarters in Paris. There, a staff under Col. J. H. Fulton, contest chairman, is sorting and numbering every entry.

Until a committee of judges from the air forces, ground forces and service forces is picked to select the winners, the letters will be kept under lock and key.

"We are proud of this contest and with such substantial prizes as automobiles, trucks and refrigerators being offered, we will make sure that every contestant's letter is given careful consideration," Fulton said.

"The early response to the contest and soundness of thought expressed in the letters indicates the men are taking it seriously. We, in turn, are taking our end of the contest just as seriously."

Eligibility of entrants is based on War Bond purchases.

Swiss Refuse Request To Surrender Minister

BERNE, May 17 (AP).—Swiss authorities reported yesterday that the government had rejected Yugoslavia's request for the surrender of Mussolini's former minister, Count Bastianini, as a war criminal.

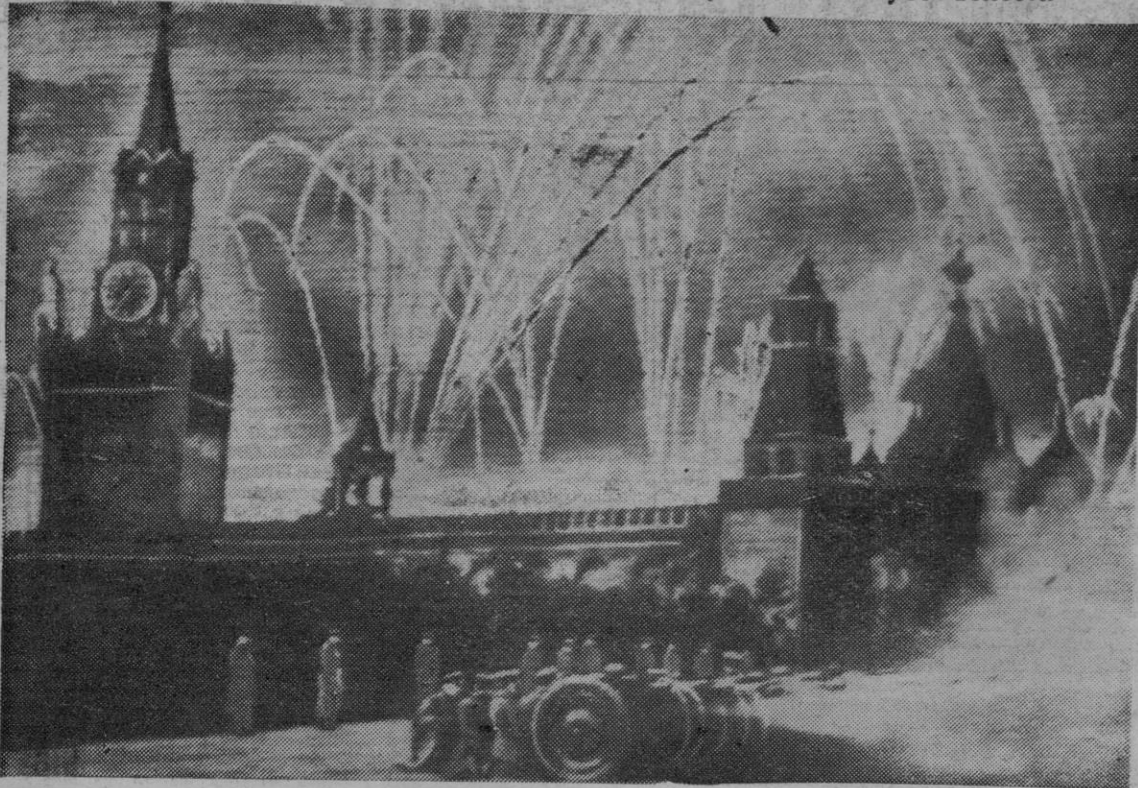
The Swiss contend that Bastianini opposed Mussolini's policies, opposed entering the war on the side of Germany and later sought refuge in Switzerland.

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



The Salute That Heralded the End of the War for Russia



With tracer shells silhouetting the Kremlin, Russian guns speak out with artillery fire announcing the end of the war for Russia.

Reds Produce Civilian Wares

LONDON, May 17 (Reuter).—Moscow reports said today that Russia already has produced some consumer goods in her first week of peace since June, 1941. A reconstructed factory in Odessa has turned out its first lot of horsedrawn plows, and the textile industry is gradually increasing its output of cloth for civilians. Light industry has started turning out articles for civilian consumption. In Dombas, a tenth furnace has been put into operation, and the news of victory has raised the production of mines above April's figure. One of the foremost postwar projects in Kharkov is repairing the sanitarium near the city, because at least 25,000 of the city's children need special attention as a result of the war's privations. Since Russia is not fighting Japan, she is the only one of the major Allies enjoying complete peace.

Frances Perkins Quiet on Quitting

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declined yesterday to say whether she expected to leave the cabinet, but she disclosed that she and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace were planning a long-range program for full postwar employment. Miss Perkins said that any wage increase to compensate labor for short work weeks and loss of overtime would have to await formal modification of the wage stabilization policy. Labor is seeking immediate increases. Miss Perkins reported that women were leaving their jobs in noticeable numbers. She said that the exodus seemed to be voluntary, for vacations, or because "their work is finished."

Censorship of U.S. Mail To Britain Nears End

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—The U.S. Office of Censorship confirmed yesterday the announcement in London that censorship of mail between the U.S. and the United Kingdom will end within 30 days. The censor's office said the exact date had not been fixed, but that the opening and reading of civilian mail sent to the UK would end within a month.

Casualties Will Be Sent to U.S. If They'll Be in Hospital Long

All battle casualties in the ETO whose hospital stay is expected to be more than 60 days—more than 30,000 men in all—will be evacuated to the U.S. within seven weeks, the ETO's chief surgeon disclosed yesterday. Between 16 and 17 percent of the casualties will be evacuated by air, the surgeon's office said. The speed of the evacuation will be governed by three factors: availability of transportation, condition of the patient and facilities available in American hospitals. As the wounded are sent out of Europe, Army medical chiefs are making plans to give up medical installations now in use in England, France and Belgium. As the needs for medical units to other theaters will be organized. The surgeon's office revealed that 340,000 battle casualties had been treated in the ETO up to April 13. Of these, 198,000 were returned to duty. During the period, hospital deaths totalled 12,000.

Munich's Food Stocks Falling

By Ed Lawrence
Stars and Stripes Correspondent
MUNICH, May 17.—The ugly shadow of famine is falling today on Munich and its environs. The once-lovely Bavarian capital that spawned more than a decade of horror sprawls in ruin. Living in the broken buildings are more than 500,000 Germans and 120,000 ex-slaves. Despite the destruction the city took from the air and artillery, the power, sewage and water systems still are working and disease is a minor threat. Only 50 cases of typhus have been found. But food stocks are dwindling and present sources cannot replace them. "The situation is precarious," was the cautious statement of the Allied Military Government officer, Lt. Col. Ralph B. Hubbard Jr., of Pasadena, Cal. He said that although displaced persons were supposed to be getting double the German ration of 1,000 calories daily, his purpose was first to keep any one from starving and second to count calories. Mills in Aichach are grinding 30 tons of flour each day, but Munich needs 90 tons. Of 1,300 food stores here, 800 are now open and emptying their depleted shelves. While some stocks remain in the city's warehouses, they are being drained of dried milk, cereals, fruit juices and other special foods for the rehabilitation of the survivors of Dachau.

Overseas Patches OK'd For Men Back in U.S.

Officers and enlisted men, upon their return to the U.S. for assignment, may continue to wear the shoulder patch of the unit to which they were assigned overseas, according to a new War Department ruling.

Stilwell Warns Of Optimism

DETROIT, May 17 (ANS). Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the Army Ground Forces, warned tonight that victory in Europe will not discourage the Japanese determination to fight on, and urged Americans to stop underestimating their enemy in the Pacific. Stilwell told Army ordnance officers here that there was a tendency toward overconfidence, now that Germany is beaten. He said there was "a feeling that we can polish Japan off quickly... there are those who even talk of her quitting." He said that he, personally, was not an optimist, and the best thing the U.S. could do would be "to prepare for the worst, hoping it won't be that bad."

London Gets PW Aid To Repair War Damage

LONDON, May 17 (INS).—Hundreds of PWs today are repairing London's blitz damage in the first experiment of using Germans for British reconstruction. Many of the PWs will be housed in huts in Kensington originally intended for French refugees. They will not be permitted to work in places where they might come in contact with the public.

German Navy at End Reduced to Feebleness

LONDON, May 17 (AP).—The feeble state to which Germany's Navy was reduced by Allied sea and air power was disclosed today by an Admiralty announcement of the disposition and condition of ships taken into Allied custody or caught in harbors by the Nazi surrender. A summary showed two battleships (one sunk and the other scuttled), one pocket battleship sunk, one battle cruiser sunk, one damaged aircraft carrier, seven cruisers (two stranded, one sunk and one damaged), 24 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and about 1,200 smaller craft seized in various ports.

Truman's Aim Called Broader Social Security

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) said last night that President Truman soon would send a series of messages to Congress, recommending a broad expansion of the social security program. Wagner, the father of the wage-hour law and chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, said that he would introduce a bill within the next day or so proposing changes which President Truman will recommend. He said that his bill would: 1—Increase the social security tax on employees and employers to four percent from the present one percent each. 2—Provide medical and hospital care for all workers covered by social security, their wives and their children under 18. 3—Raise unemployment compensation to a maximum of \$30 weekly. 4—Federalize unemployment compensation, now handled by the states. 5—Call on the Federal government to contribute to the social security fund when financial help is needed. 6—Extend social security to an additional 15,000,000 persons—domestic and farm workers, the self-employed and employees of non-profit institutions. 7—Provide both temporary and total disability payments. 8—Make women eligible for old age pensions at 60 instead of 65. The eligibility age of men would remain 65.

Posthumous CMH Given 8AF Airman

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS). 2/Lt. Robert E. Femoyer, of Huntington, W. Va., Eighth AF navigator who brought a shell-riddled bomber back to Britain from Germany last November, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. Three anti-aircraft shells pierced the plane on a raid against targets near Merseburg, severely wounding Femoyer in the side and back. Despite pain and loss of blood, he refused morphine injections because he wanted to keep his mind clear to navigate the plane, the citation said. Unable to rise from the floor, he was propped up so he could see his instruments and charts. For two and one-half hours he kept at his post, directing the bomber homeward. He died shortly after the crippled ship landed.

Penicillin Testing Sought
WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—The Federal Security Agency yesterday asked Congress to enact legislation to require pre-testing of penicillin before it is dispensed. The agency said this is necessary to protect users of the drug.

Assembly Area Taken Over for Troop Moves

The Assembly Area Command, key installation in the redeployment program, has taken over a large area in northeastern France where some 350,000 troops can be processed at one time, Com Z revealed yesterday. When the command attains full-scale operation, it was said, there will be a turnover of 8,000 men a day. The flow of men will be contingent on the readiness of the ports and staging areas and availability of shipping. Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, former Com Z chief of staff who is in command of the AAC, has set two weeks as the maximum time for processing troops going home and 25 days for those going to the Pacific, with a view to moving men and equipment out of the theater in one-third of the time it took to get them here.

16 Camps Are Planned
The AAC expects to have 16 camps for units alerted for redeployment. Soldiers will be housed in tents. Mess halls, PXs, chapels, dispensaries and theaters will be in semi-permanent structures. It is expected that 1,680 officers and men of the Adjutant General's section will staff the AAC which will thoroughly check every soldier's service record and adjusted service rating score. Unit and personal equipment will be checked and worn and broken items replaced.

Movies, Sports to Be Offered
A staff of 428 Medical Corps officers and 1,978 enlisted men will give each man a thorough physical examination. The Transportation Corps has provided about 2,000 trucks and 20 passenger trains to move men in and out of the assembly area. Construction of the camps, it was reported by the chief engineer, is equal to setting up a city the size of Cincinnati. It was announced that the troops will be offered recreation at indoor movie theaters, PXs, and athletic fields. USO shows will visit the camps regularly. Each regimental area will have its own library and sports facilities. Soldiers will be given 48-hour passes to nearby cities.

British, French To Discuss Pact

Renewal of negotiations between Britain and France toward a mutual military assistance pact was predicted yesterday by a French Foreign ministry spokesman. Little has been done on the projected agreement pending the settlement of differences between the two nations over Syria and Lebanon and incomplete agreement over Germany's post-occupation status. But now the ball will start rolling again, it was said, under pressure of a deadline for making regional agreements which may be set by the San Francisco conference. The spokesman made it clear that completion of negotiations for the pact would await a thorough understanding by France of Britain's attitude toward the entire question of the future of Germany. Trial balloons have already been raised by the British press to determine public sentiment on the possibility of creating a Western German free state. France does not want an independent state abutting its frontiers.

Troop Carriers Evacuate 125,000 Liberated PWs

U.S. TROOP CARRIER, HQS, France, May 17.—Since V-E Day, planes of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams' U.S. Troop Carrier Forces have evacuated more than 125,000 liberated Allied PWs from Germany to ports and processing centers along the French coast. In addition, Troop Carrier planes delivered more than 13,000,000 pounds of supplies and equipment to Allied troops in Norway, Denmark and Germany and carried approximately 8,000 military patients from hospitals east of the Rhine to Army medical centers in England and France.

Algerians Return Home
ALGIERS, May 17.—The French cruiser, La Gloire, brought the Seventh Reg't de Tirailleurs Algeriens home from the front today. This crack regiment fought in Tunisia and Germany, suffering more than 6,000 casualties. They were welcomed by Gov. Gen. Chaigneau and other officials.

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.



ODT Orders New Slash in Sports Travel

15-Point Ban Hits College, Prep Athletes

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A 15-point travel curtailment program for college and high school athletics, including elimination of post-season events, was announced today by J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

ODT officials pointed out, however, that the big football bowl games are not played until Jan. 1, and that the transportation situation might ease sufficiently by then to permit the games to be played.

The program also calls for elimination of high school tournaments that involve the use of transportation beyond suburb areas.

Officials Agree, Johnson Says

Johnson said the curtailment plan was approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and endorsed by Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Paul E. Elicker, executive secretary of secondary school principals.

The program was described as voluntary, since there is no machinery to enforce it. But the ODT said that colleges and high schools had co-operated splendidly in the past in reducing athletic travel.

Points in the program include: Localized and simple schedules of athletic contests; excluding contests involving an absence of more than 48 hours from the campus; eliminating all unreasonably long trips.

Schedule of contests only for home grounds of one of the competing teams or one of the urban playing fields located between respective home grounds of competing teams. (This would permit, for example, the Army-Navy game to be played in Philadelphia or Baltimore, or any other city between Annapolis and West Point).

Ticket Sales Limited

Limit on ticket sales to immediate vicinity in which games are played; discouraging attendance at "away-from-home" games by undergraduates and alumni not living in the vicinity of the contest.

Limit the number of coaches, cheer leaders, managers, etc., from travelling parties not actually essential to conduct competition.

Also, where feasible, to eliminate transportation of equipment through use by both teams of home club's equipment.

Johnson said also that unless transportation conditions improve before the football season starts, games other than those scheduled for home fields might have to be eliminated.

Minor League Results

International League			
Montreal 4, Newark 2			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Brooklyn 11 3 796	Newark 8 10 444		
Montreal 13 7 550	Rochester 5 9 357		
Baltimore 10 7 583	Syracuse 5 11 313		
Toronto 9 8 329	Buffalo 4 10 286		
American Association			
No games scheduled			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Toledo 12 7 532	Columbus 10 12 455		
Louisville 12 7 532	Kansas C. 7 10 412		
Indianapolis 12 8 590	Minneapolis 7 11 389		
Milwaukee 9 7 562	St. Paul 4 11 367		
Pacific Coast League			
Hollywood 6, San Diego 3			
Oakland 2, Sacramento 2			
Others postponed, rain			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Portland 39 13 598	Los Angeles 21 23 477		
Seattle 22 18 551	S.F. Seals 20 23 465		
Oakland 25 20 556	Sacramento 20 24 453		
S. Diego 23 23 590	Hollywood 13 31 295		
Southern Association			
No games scheduled			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Atlanta 14 2 375	Birmingham 7 10 412		
N. Orleans 15 3 833	Little Rock 6 9 400		
Charleston 9 6 590	Nashville 2 14 125		
Mobile 11 8 579	Memphis 2 14 125		
Eastern League			
Wilkes-Barre 5, Elmira 4 (15 innings)			
Scranton 6-2, Williamsport 5-4			
Utica 4-3, Albany 2-10			
Hartford 2, Binghamton 1			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Albany 7 3 799	Utica 5 5 500		
Scranton 7 4 536	Wilkes-Barre 5 6 456		
Hartford 6 4 590	Elmira 2 5 386		
Williamsport 5 4 556	Binghamton 1 7 125		

Cochrane Returns to Ring Against Pete Lello

NEW YORK, May 17.—Freddie Cochrane, welterweight champion, will make his first start since being discharged from the Navy last December against Pete Lello, Gary, Ind., veteran, in a ten-round non-title clash, June 1, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Dodgers' Galan Hits the Dirt to Score Run



Augie Galan, Brooklyn outfielder, slides across home plate safely to score in seventh inning against Cards at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Umpire Lou Jorda calls the play as Del Rice, Cardinal catcher, makes a futile attempt to tag Galan. Galan and Frenchy Bordagaray (33) scored on Dixie Walker's double, while the man awaiting his turn at bat is Luis Olmo. Bums won, 6-4.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League			
All games postponed, rain			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
Chicago 12 6 567	—	—	—
New York 12 7 550	—	—	—
Detroit 11 7 511	1	—	—
St. Louis 9 9 590	3	—	—
Washington 10 12 455	4	—	—
Philadelphia 9 12 429	4 1/2	—	—
Boston 8 12 490	5	—	—
Cleveland 6 13 316	6 1/2	—	—
New York at Chicago			
Philadelphia at Detroit			
Washington at Cleveland			
Boston-St. Louis, not scheduled			
National League			
New York 6, Chicago 9 (night)			
Boston 5-4, St. Louis 4-1 (first game, 14 innings)			
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2			
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1			
W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet	W L Pet
New York 19 5 792	—	—	—
Brooklyn 16 6 727	2	—	—
Boston 19 11 476	7 1/2	—	—
Chicago 10 11 476	7 1/2	—	—
St. Louis 10 12 455	8	—	—
Pittsburgh 9 13 499	9	—	—
Cincinnati 8 12 490	9	—	—
Philadelphia 6 18 250	13	—	—
St. Louis at Boston			
Chicago at New York			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn			

League Leaders

National League					
G	AB	R	H	Pet	
Holmes, Boston	22	92	22	38	.492
Ott, New York	25	81	25	32	.395
Olmo, Brooklyn	20	72	10	27	.375
Kuroski, St. Louis	22	80	13	29	.363
Reyes, New York	25	90	12	33	.367
American League					
G	AB	R	H	Pet	
Cuccinello, Chicago	17	69	9	22	.367
Stephens, St. Louis	17	61	17	22	.361
Case, Washington	22	89	15	30	.337
Etten, New York	20	74	13	24	.324
Kell, Philadelphia	18	70	8	22	.314
Home Run Leaders					
National—Ott and Weintraub, New York, 7; Lombardi, New York, 6.					
American—Stephens, St. Louis, 6; Derry, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 4.					
Runs Batted In					
National—Lombardi, New York, 23; Ott and Weintraub, New York, 21; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 18.					
American—Derry, New York, 18; Etten, New York, 17; Blanks, Washington, and Kell, Philadelphia, 14.					

Oregon Returns to Grid

EUGENE, Ore., May 17.—The University of Oregon announced today that it would resume intercollegiate football and attempt to play full schedules in all other sports this year.

Cage Gambler Sentenced

NEW YORK, May 17.—Henry Rosen, one of the two men found guilty of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with last January's basketball scandal when five Brooklyn College players were bribed to throw the Akron game, has been sentenced to one year and fined \$500.

The jury recommended leniency for Rosen, who pleaded with the judge before sentence was passed, to consider his record with the marines in the Philippines.

Tribe Releases Calvert

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The Indians released Paul Calvert, bespectacled right-hander, to Baltimore yesterday, completing the deal for Felix Mackiewicz, Oriole outfielder. This is Calvert's third trip to the minors.

Mort Cooper Jumps Club Again; Southworth Suspends Card Ace

BOSTON, May 17.—For the third time this spring, Mort Cooper, big right-hander of the Cardinals, has quit the club because of a salary dispute.

Cooper, scheduled to take the mound against the Braves here yesterday, checked out of his hotel room early and flew to New York to join his wife.

He called club secretary Leo Ward and told him to notify Manager Bill Southworth of his plans. The Card skipper immediately announced the indefinite suspension of his twirling ace.

"This is a tough time to desert with our pitching staff in its present condition," Southworth said. Max Lanier is on his way home to take an Army physical and Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks are troubled by sore arms.

Cooper, with his brother Walker, now in the Navy catching for Bobby Feller's Great Lakes nine, quit the Cards over their contract squabble prior to the opening of the season. Later, Mort failed to accompany the team to Cincinnati for a series. But he rejoined them after a conference with his attorney and club President Sam Breadon.

Frisch Has 6 Yanks On Pirate Roster

PITTSBURGH, May 17.—If the Pirates ever start living up to their pre-season notices, blame it on a transfusion of Yankee blood. Manager Frankie Frisch has more pre-war Yanks on his roster than has Joe McCarthy.

Jackie Saltzger, Babe Dahlgren, Al Gerhauser, Xavier Rescigno, Nick Strincevich and Ken Gables are former Yankees now with the Bucs.

Hec Kilrea Wins DSC

OTTAWA, May 17.—S/Sgt. Hec Kilrea, former National Hockey League star, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for stopping two German tanks with a bazooka while serving with the U.S. Seventh Army, it was announced today.



Mort Cooper

Voiselle Wins 7th as Giants Humble Cubs

NEW YORK, May 17.—The daffy Dodgers raced to their 11th straight victory yesterday, trouncing the Pirates, 3-1, while Bill Voiselle registered his seventh consecutive victory as he twirled the Giants to a masterful 6-0 romp over the Cubs last night.

Hal Gregg pitched for the Bums and earned his fifth triumph, marking the seventh day in a row the Brooklyn starter has travelled the route. Al Gerhauser toiled for the Bucs with a juggled lineup, changed because Frankie Frisch has been unable to find a winning combination.

Dodgers Come From Behind

Errors by Augie Galan and Ed Stanky handed the Pirates a brief lead in the first inning, but the Dodgers bounced back in the fourth to tie the score on singles by Luis Olmo, hitting safely in his 14th straight game, Bill Hart and Mickey Owen. The Dodgers added another in the fifth and finished the day's scoring in the sixth on Galan's triple and Dixie Walker's long fly.

Voiselle limited the Cubs to six scattered hits and was aided by homeruns by the club's "three old men." Manager Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi and Phil Weintraub, in rapid succession in the sixth inning. Hank Wyse started for the Chicagoans and lasted until the homer barrage in the sixth when he gave way to Jorge Comellas. Mack Stewart finished for the Cubs.

After coming from behind to knot the count in the ninth and win the opener in the 14th inning, 5-4, the Braves repeated over the Cardinals in the nightcap, 4-1. Carden Gillenwater's three-run homer off Al Jurisich in the first inning settled the second game in a hurry and permitted Bob Logan, recently acquired from Indianapolis, to notch his initial big league victory.

Adams Drops Fly Ball

Bud Byerly had victory in his grasp in the opener until Buster Adams muffed a fly ball in the ninth that gifted the Braves with the tying run. Blix Donnelly came into the game and checked Boston until the 14th when he was touched for a double by Phil Masi and the game-winning single by Dick Culler. Red Barrett, the third Boston hurler, was credited with the win.

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett pitched the Phillies to a 6-2 verdict over the Reds, checking Cincinnati with seven hits. Jimmy Wasdell sparked the assault on Ed Heusser with three hits, including a triple that drove in two runs.

Stellar Pitching Carries Yanks, White Sox to Top

CHICAGO, May 17.—American League figures released today reveal the reason the White Sox and Yankees are sharing the top perch in the flag chase. White Sox pitchers have gone the distance 14 times in the last 18 games, while Yankee starters have hung on all the way in 12 of their 20 games.

Runs for the Week

National League							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	X	7	4	3	3	3	3
Brooklyn	4	6	3	3	3	3	3
Chicago	5	4	0	3	3	3	3
Cincinnati	5	7	2	3	3	3	3
New York	6	5	6	3	3	3	3
Philadelphia	4	3	6	3	3	3	3
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	3	3	3	3
St. Louis	X	6	5	3	3	3	3
American League							
	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Boston	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Chicago	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cleveland	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Detroit	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
New York	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Philadelphia	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
St. Louis	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Washington	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

X—Not scheduled. P—Postponed.

Blondie



By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young

Best Effort Takes Feature At Keeneland

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—C. C. Tanner's Best Effort raced right into Kentucky Derby contention yesterday by nosing out John Marsch's crack sprinter, Occupy, in the \$5,000 Phoenix Handicap, feature of Keeneland's inaugural.

The Keeneland meeting is being held at Churchill Downs this year to ease transportation problems.

Best Effort scampered the six furlongs in 1:12 4/5 over a muddy strip, which stamped him as one of the season's best three-year-olds. The winner paid \$7.60, while Occupy, a 4-5 favorite, paid \$2.60 for place.

Quien Es Cops Feature As Pimlico Meeting Opens

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Racing returned to picturesque Pimlico yesterday as 20,000 fans watched Mushy Wexler's Quien Es outfoot Jimmie in the featured \$5,000 Baltimore Spring Handicap.

Sollure, the betting choice finished third. Quien Es returned \$6.90 to win.

Night Shadow Wins at Chicago

CHICAGO, May 17.—Night Shadow, with Paul Glidewell in the saddle, closed with a fine burst of speed to nip Amalca in the headline event at Sportsman's Park here yesterday. Winning tickets on Night Shadow were worth \$4 for \$2.

Nowadays Triumphs

PAWTUCKET, R.I., May 17.—Nowadays, Joseph Tucci's Derby eligible, led from start to finish in the feature race at Narragansett Park yesterday. Nowadays, which paid \$5, staved off a determined bid in the stretch by Yes or No.



OISE BASE.—The 225th Ordnance came through with a 17-1 softball romp over the Transient Mess... Four runs in the last inning gave the 361st Engineers an 8-4 baseball verdict over the 501st Airborne... The Top-Notchers victimized Surgical Service, 21-15, 21-10, 21-17, in the 197th General Hospital volleyball league... 1/Lt. Louis Jenkins, former National duck pin bowling champion, is stationed here.

Fight Results

- At Brooklyn**
 - John Thomas, 185, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stopped Vince Pimpinella, 177, Brooklyn (5).
- At White Plains, N.Y.**
 - Vince La Salva, 145, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., decisioned Tommy Mills, 143, Valley Stream, L.I. (8).
- At Pittsburgh**
 - Reuben Shank, 159, Denver, outpointed Ossie Harris, 159, Pittsburgh (10).
- At New Bedford, Mass.**
 - Al Freda, 139, Worcester, Mass., defeated Steve Bellus, 137, Toronto (8).
- At Milwaukee**
 - Charley Parham, 150, Milwaukee, kayoed Barry Wright, 146, Cleveland (6).

Phils Split Brother Act

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The first brother keystone combination in major league history was broken yesterday when the Phillies shipped shortstop Granville Hamner to the club of the Eastern League for further seasoning. Brother Wesley is the Phils' regular second baseman.



Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200	Yank Bandstand	1905-Symphon. Orch.
1215	Beaucoup Music	2000-Navy Date
1300	World News	2030-American Band
1315	Perry Como	of AEP
1330	Tommy Dorsey	2100-World News
1400	RCAF Band	2115-Command Perf.
1430	Go To Town	2145-Strings With Wings
1500	World News	
1510	Raymond Scott	2200-Pacific News
1530	Victory Diary	2205-All-Amer. Jazz
1545	On the Record	2235-Here's Romance
1630	Strike Up Band	2300-World News
1700	Kate Smith	2305-Carnival Music
1730	Music Time	2335-One Night Stand
1755	U.S. Sports	2400-World News
1800	World News	0015-Night Shift
1805	GI Supper Club	0200-World News
1900	Sports	
Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
0600	Rise and Shine	0915-Army Talks
0700	World News	0930-Canada Show
0715	Rise and Shine	1000-Morning After
0800	Victory Diary	1030-Strike Up Band
0815	Personal Album	1100-U.S. News
0830	Jill's Juke Box	1105-Duffie Bag
0900	World News	1145-Melody Roundup

News Every Hour on the Hour

Here's Good Story For All Yale Men!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 17.—A crew race between the girls of Radcliffe and the boys of Harvard was in the making today.

Spokesmen for the Radcliffe "varsity" and the Harvard "informals" said the crews would race over a half-mile course on the Charles River Saturday in a history-making engagement.

Welsh Capture Schmeling

HAMBURG, May 17 (Reuter).—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight and former world's champion, has been found safe and fit in Hamburg by troops of the 53rd (Welsh) Division, according to two MPs from Manchester, England, who made the discovery.

Schmeling said he had been discharged from the Third German Parachute Regiment after suffering a painful back injury in Crete. He looked much younger than his age (39), the MPs said, and appeared to be perfectly fit.

The ex-champion had been reported killed in action three times, once in Crete and twice during Normandy fighting.

Gov. Dewey Backs Racing at Saratoga

ALBANY, May 17.—Gov. Dewey said today he felt "very strongly" that racing should return to Saratoga "at the earliest strongly possible moment."

Dewey made the statement during a press conference which preceded a meeting with Addison Mallory, mayor of Saratoga, and representatives of the city's chamber of commerce.

Racing at the track was suspended in 1943 and the meeting shifted to New York City due to the gas, rubber and transportation situation.

Cubs' Hanyzewski Rejected

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 17.—Eddie Hanyzewski, big Chicago Cub right-hander, returned to his home here yesterday with a 4F classification after a visit with his draft board. Hanyzewski expects to re-join the Cubs later in the week at Chicago.

Oise Base Faces Normandy Boxers In Paris Outdoor Show Tonight

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The first outdoor boxing show of the season in the Paris area will be presented for GIs and civilians tonight when glovers from Oise, Normandy and Seine Base Sections climb through the ropes at Stade Roland Garros (Metro: Porte d'Auteuil).

The first bout will get under way at 1900 hours, instead of at 1700 as previously announced by Seine Base. Uniformed servicemen and women will be admitted free to the arena, which can seat 15,000 people. Each serviceman will be permitted to bring one or two civilian guests.

Eight matches on the 14-bout card will pit representatives of Oise against champions from Normandy, while Seine Base punchers will occupy both corners in the other six. This marks the first time complete teams from different base sections are squaring off in Paris.

There were two 11th-hour changes in the Oise lineup, disclosed last night and necessitated by injuries and military transfers. Pfc Jimmy McClellan, 127-pounder from Toledo, suffered an arm injury and was withdrawn in favor of Pfc Charlie Green, of Brooklyn, while Pfc Jimmy Potts, of Newark, will fight in the lightweight feature in place of Pfc Lennon Mings, of Newport News, R.I., who was transferred to another unit.

The Oise contingent will be headed by Pfc George Smith, unbeaten welterweight ruler, from New York, and Pvt. Arnon Wilson, hard-punching heavyweight, from Atlanta, Ga. Pvt. Beaufort Glover, of Cleveland, will oppose Smith, and T/5 Leonard Floyed, of Indianapolis, will be Wilson's opponent.

The Oise-Normandy lineup:

- Bantamweight.**—T/5 Jack Battley, St. Louis (Normandy) vs. Pvt. William Procter, Harrisburg, Pa. (Oise).
- Featherweight.**—Pvt. Ernest Knight, Harrisburg, Pa. (Normandy) vs. Pfc Charles Green, Brooklyn (Oise).
- Lightweight.**—Pvt. Bennie Neal, San Diego (Normandy) vs. Pfc Jimmy Potts, Newark (Oise).
- Welterweight.**—Pvt. Beaufort Glover, Cleveland (Normandy) vs. Pfc George Smith, New York (Oise).
- Senior Welterweight.**—Pfc Ernest Washington, Detroit (Normandy) vs. Pvt. Earle Moore, Detroit (Oise).
- Middleweight.**—Pfc Harold Gladson, Pittsburgh (Normandy) vs. Pvt. Thomas Ellis, New York (Oise).
- Light Heavyweight.**—Pfc Oscar Hemp, Gary, Ind. (Normandy) vs. Sgt. Warren Peterson, Jamaica, N.Y. (Oise).
- Heavyweight.**—T/5 Leonard Floyed, Indianapolis (Normandy) vs. Pvt. Arnon Wilson, Atlanta, Ga. (Oise).

G. I. GOLFER



Mexican Officials Offer \$15,000 for Match Race

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—A \$15,000 purse was offered today by officials of the Hipodromos race-course here for a match race between Gay Dalton, Mexican champion, and H. Forrest's Checkerhall. Gay Dalton beat the American thoroughbred by a length last Saturday in the Presidential Handicap, overcoming a five-length deficit.

Missouri Loop Ruling Hurts Tulsa's Hopes

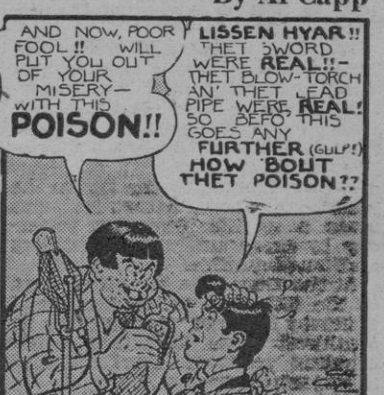
TULSA, May 17.—Tulsa University's famed football machine will lose at least four sparkplugs because of the recent Missouri Valley Conference ruling to return to pre-war eligibility standards. Application of the four-year rule would cost the Hurricanes the services of Glenn Burgeis, Clyde Goodnight, Nolan Luhn and Dean George.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

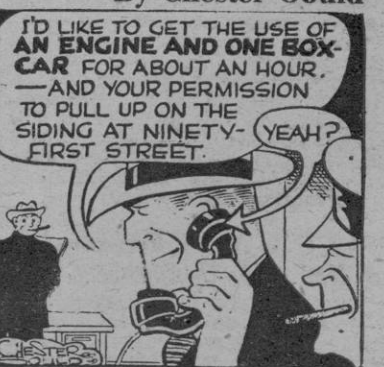


Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate Inc.



By Chester Gould



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc



By Ham Fisher



Mindanao Yanks Drive To Close Trap on Japs

MANILA, May 17 (ANS).—Two American divisions, driving to link up and trap an estimated 50,000 Japs in central Mindanao, were less than 55 miles apart today.

The enemy garrison, preparing for a last-ditch stand, steadily was being compressed into the wild hill country of Bukidnon Province by the 31st Div.'s drive from the south and the 40th Div.'s push from the north.

An advance north of captured Maramag put the 31st within eight miles of Valencia airfield and 55 miles from the 40th Div., which landed a week ago at Macajalar Bay, on the north coast of the second largest island in the Philippines.

The 40th, opposed by a powerful Jap force south of Del Monte, advanced slightly toward a linkup with the 31st.

Northwest of Davao City, the 24th Div. still was locked in close combat with fanatic Japanese trapped between the Talomo and Davao Rivers. Deep grass there permitted the Japs to steal through Yank lines and guns often were abandoned for knives, bayonets and fists.

Guerrillas Harass Japs

Marine dive bombers silenced one of several troublesome Jap naval guns across the Davao Straits and PT boats fired four fuel and ammunition dumps, destroyed six 70-foot torpedo boats and one barge and knocked out a pillbox at Pisco Point, Jap naval base, after a daring daylight crossing of Davao Gulf.

On Luzon, guerrilla forces harassed Jap garrisons at Tuguegarao and along Highway Four in the southern Cagayan Valley, but the Yank drive down the road from Balete Pass was halted by heavy rains.

On Luzon's east coast, the First Cavalry Div. pushed to within three miles of the port of Lampon, an enemy seaplane anchorage.

Dutch troops of the Netherlands Indies forces made an amphibious landing on the southernmost tip of Tarakan Island, off the Borneo coast, where Allied troops have been battling for more than two weeks for possession of some of Dutch Borneo's richest oilfields.

The shore-to-shore landing was made at the Cape Pasir jetty, where the native troops got ashore without opposition.

Okinawa . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and 165 missing, including 129 soldiers and 36 marines.

The figures, released today, did not include heavy marine casualties inflicted Tuesday in the Naha sector, where a Jap counter-attack reduced one company of 240 marines to two men and another company to eight men.

Shuri, regarded as the key to the whole Okinawa campaign, was given a terrific plastering yesterday by army and marine artillery and naval gunfire.

At the same time, the 382nd Regt. of the 96th Div. gained the top of a nearby hill and worked down its southwest slope to within a few hundred yards of Shuri's moated northeast corner.

Also threatening Shuri were First Marine Div. tanks, which entered Wana village, 500 yards west of Shuri's northern end.

Twelve Jap planes approached shipping off Okinawa Tuesday. Nine were shot down and the remainder were forced to retire without inflicting any damage. A few others bombed Yontan and Katena Airfields on Okinawa Wednesday morning, causing slight damage. One raider was destroyed.

900 U.S. Naval Personnel Killed Off Okinawa

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).—Casualties among naval support forces off Okinawa up to May 14 had risen to 4,720, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal disclosed yesterday.

This included 900 killed, 2,746 wounded and 1,075 missing.

He said he was revealing the figures to "make the people of the country aware that continuous support of land operations is costly and serious business."

20th Regt. Fights Japs For 100 Straight Days

MANILA, May 17 (ANS).—In one of the longest periods of fighting in the Southwest Pacific, the 20th Regt. of the Sixth Div. fought 100 consecutive days before it was relieved.

The 20th was credited with killing more than 1,540 Japs and destroying 52 tanks on Luzon before was relieved.

Navy Captures Japan-Bound German Sub

WASHINGTON, May 17 (ANS).

—A huge German submarine, in which three major generals of the Luftwaffe were trying to escape to Japan with aviation charts and secret equipment, was sailing toward the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard today, under the guns of the U.S. destroyer escort which captured her.

The bodies of two Japanese also were aboard the submarine. They committed hara-kiri just before U-boat 234 surrendered to the destroyer escort 500 miles east of Newfoundland last Sunday.

First Naval District headquarters at Boston said the submarine was expected to arrive in Portsmouth Navy Yard tomorrow.

Jap Subs in Atlantic

Adm. Jonas Ingram, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, announced the capture of U-234, and simultaneously disclosed that Japanese submarines had been prowling the Atlantic. One Japanese submarine, he said, was sunk off Iceland last summer.

[Reuter reported that Ingram said the Luftwaffe generals would be brought to Washington for questioning. And he added: "If Secretary of the Navy (James V.) Forrestal will leave it to me, I will make them talk."]

Ingram announced the capture of the U-boat at a "now it can be told" press conference. He said that the submarine had surrendered, but did not say whether she had been attacked by the destroyer escort. Nor did he describe the aviation charts and equipment aboard.

Navy Bagged 126 U-Boats

But he did reveal that the U.S. Navy sank 126 U-boats during the war with Germany, and said he was confident that the total far exceeded that figure. Only sinkings that could be officially confirmed were counted.

Two Japanese submarines were known to be operating in the Atlantic last summer, he said. One was damaged, but later got away. The second was destroyed south of Iceland and was identified by articles which came to the surface.

Including sinkings by the Allies, he said, the Germans lost more than 500 submarines in the battle of the Atlantic. He estimated that the German U-boat fleet reached a peak strength of 450 by March 1, 1945.

Only three weeks before Germany surrendered, Ingram said, a "formidable wolfpack" of U-boats was intercepted and badly mauled by a powerful force of carriers and destroyer escorts.

"From prisoners," Ingram said, "we learned this pack had orders to blanket the east coast from Maine to Florida. We sank five U-boats in this blitz."

Since the beginning of the war, ships of the Atlantic Fleet have escorted 16,756 ships across the Atlantic with the loss of only 15 in convoy, Ingram reported.

He revealed that the baby carrier Guadalcanal captured the U-boat 505 intact off French West Africa last June. That was the first time the U.S. Navy had captured a foreign warship on the high seas since the war of 1812.

7th Army Tells of Goering Treatment Reception 'Calculated to Deflate Him,' Says Press Release

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. SEVENTH ARMY, May 17.—A Seventh Army press release today stated that ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering had been treated in strict accordance with the Geneva Convention, and that his reception at Seventh Army headquarters was "calculated to deflate him mentally, if not physically."

The release said that after Goering was brought to the command post "in an ancient, four-seater sedan of cheap manufacture," he was led to the office of the Seventh Army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. A. A. White. Goering extended his hand but the American general "regarded him coldly, ignoring his hand and gestured toward a chair."

Goering Ill at Ease

The interview was described by a German-born American officer, who left Germany in 1935, as follows:

"Gen. White motioned for Goering to sit down. The chair was one with a straight back, hardly designed for a man of Goering's physique. Goering appeared very much ill at ease and was perspiring profusely. After a few questions, Gen. White told Goering that he would be quartered somewhere in the vicinity according to the means available to an army in the field. Goering's stay here would be governed from higher headquarters."

"Goering then rose, clicked his heels, raised his hand in salute and did not wait very long for a return salute which did not come. I was



Hermann Goering

very much moved at seeing Goering in the humiliating position of a prisoner of war. However, I was even more impressed with Gen. White's very cool reception of Goering and the latter's very apparent indications of complete demoralization."

The officer said that he later saw Gen. White and expressed his appreciation for the manner in which Goering had been treated, saying: "It was a great event to see Goering in this condition."

Seventh Army stated that Goering was housed in a building of modest proportions set aside for PWs who can give important information. Food and other nice-

Prisoner Offered Hand, But It Was Ignored By U.S. Officer

ties, it was said, varied with the degree of co-operation shown by PWs.

Goering also was brought before Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the Seventh Army, who did not rise from his chair while the Nazi general remained standing to answer several questions.

"If the ex-Reichsmarshal had ideas of sitting down over a cigar to discuss the campaign with his captor—soldier to soldier—it was doubtful that he found this interview satisfactory," the press release stated.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that the captive Kesselring's headquarters at Berchtesgaden, formerly in the town's most palatial hotel, had been moved to a girls school. Present quarters contrast sharply with the former elegance in which Kesselring lived. Officers of his headquarters now sleep in camp beds and double-tiered bunks, four to a room.

Maj. Robert H. Hardwicke, of Landsdown, Pa., who is in charge of 91 German officers on Kesselring's staff, said that the change had been made as a result of Gen. Eisenhower's recent statement with regard to the treatment of Goering.

The 91 German officers are still permitted to wear sidearms, although when they leave their billet they are sometimes unwittingly disarmed by GIs who do not know them. To administer to their needs, the 91 officers still have 40 maids, 26 orderlies, and 13 chauffeurs. Doughboys of the 101st Airborne Div. who guard the officers are required to come to attention when these officers approach.

U.S. Navy Gets Bremen Ports

(Continued from Page 1)

fell to the British Second Army, it was the first time the Navy had been conveyed to an enemy port by the Army.

A task force of 2,000 officers and men under Capt. V. H. Godfrey made the 44-mile cross-country journey from Ostend, Belgium, to Bremen to take the port from behind. Lt. Frank W. Rounds, of Norwell, Mass., who made the "harrowing" trip told how the GIs were able to reverse the usual situation. There was scornful laughter when a number of gobs who rode the distance in six trucks developed carsickness and "wished they were dead."

Bremerhaven, which surrendered without a fight, also will be occupied by 2,000 officers and men. Bremerhaven's harbor is not cluttered with sunken ships and when the Weser River is swept of mines, that port will be operational.

U.S. Navy Base in England Being Decommissioned

U.S. NAVAL BASE, Portland-Weymouth, May 17.—This key U.S. Navy base, which prepared hundreds of ships for the invasion of Normandy and repaired and maintained vessels for the trans-Channel shuttle service to keep a steady flow of reinforcements and supplies to France is being decommissioned.

Since June 6, 1944, when Allied troops first went aboard the Navy's amphibious craft for the initial assault on Hitler's Europe, more than 500,000 fighting troops and 100,000 vehicles have passed through here. A French armored division, vehicles and supplies for the French rearmament program, and equipment for UNRRA also were handled.

Exchange of Salutes Taboo for Foe, Allies

There will be no exchange of salutes between German and Allied forces, an official memorandum on military courtesy circulated at SHAEF yesterday said.

German officers, however, must stand at attention when in a room with Allied officers, German soldiers must be at attention when in the same room with Allied enlisted men, it said.

Outside German troops must come to attention when an Allied officer is near. Civilians are forbidden to salute German officers.

The German national anthem cannot be played in public. Courtesy calls between Germans and Allied officers are forbidden and no public or private display of Nazi emblems is allowed.

10,000 Canadians Go Home in June

WITH FIRST CANADIAN ARMY, May 17.—Between 10,000 and 20,000 Canadian soldiers are slated to leave next month for Canada, where they will draw Far East service or be demobilized.

According to Roos Munro, correspondent of the Canadian Press, shipments will increase as rapidly as possible and the monthly figure may reach 30,000 by August or September.

In 10 months or a year the whole Canadian Army overseas, with the exception of about 30,000 occupational troops, probably will be home. This will involve the movement of more than 250,000 men.

Lindbergh in ETO For Aircraft Makers

Charles A. Lindbergh is reported to be in Paris, according to an announcement by his employer, United Aircraft Corp. of New York. The company said Lindbergh soon will tour the ETO, continuing his research studies conducted last year in the Pacific. The Visitors Bureau at Com Z said yesterday it had no knowledge of Lindbergh's arrival.

Women Collaborators Paraded

STOCKHOLM, May 17 (AP).—Norway police issued orders today forbidding the shaving of the heads of women accused of associating with Germans during the occupation. Instead, the women, called "luftwaffe" by Norwegians, were paraded through the main streets on dog leashes.

Ley Is Among Nazis Captured

As the U.S. lined up its prosecutors for the International War Crimes Court and urged Britain, France and Russia to follow suit as soon as possible, the capture of more German war criminals was announced.

Topping the list was Dr. Robert Ley, the German labor front leader, who was taken by the 101st Airborne Div. in a mountain hideaway 45 miles south of Berchtesgaden. Captured with him was Frank Xaver Schwartz, Nazi party treasurer.

Heinrich Himmler's right-hand man, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, was captured by Third Army troops and Austrian patriots after an all-night climb up a snow-capped mountain in southern Germany.

Norman Baillie-Stewart, a broadcaster of German propaganda from Hamburg and Bremen, was captured in Holland.

Capture of Hans Goebbels, 50-year-old brother of the reportedly dead Nazi propaganda minister, Dr. Josef Goebbels, was announced by the 94th Inf. Div.

The prisoner said that he last saw Dr. Goebbels at Cologne in October when the First U.S. Army took Aachen.

Resembling the propaganda minister, Goebbels had nothing but praise for Hitler, brushed aside all theories that Germany would become democratic, said it "will again become a great world power under the same system Hitler brought into being."

Trieste . . .

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bania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia eventually would merge into three federated autonomous republics.

[In New York, former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles wrote in the Herald Tribune that there was "no shred of justification" in Yugoslavia's claim to Trieste. Should the city be given to Yugoslavia, Welles said, it would be "a body blow" to the Italian people's faith in the United Nations.]

Radio Belgrade announced that the Liberation Committee of Trieste had met in plenary session and voted to express thanks to the Yugoslav Fourth Army Group for its assistance in liberating the city and the Istria territory.

In "reliable Italian circles," according to the UP, the opinion seemed to be that the only way out of the present tangle over possession of Trieste was for it to be made a free city. The future of Trieste will come in for discussion at Milan where Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi will confer at once with heads of the Northern Italy Liberation Committee.

Reconversion Solved

HOUSTON, Texas, May 17 (ANS).—Frank Garcia, a 21-year-old veteran of campaigns in North Africa, Italy and France, is reconverting himself gradually from soldier to civilian.

Four nights a week, he sleeps beneath clean sheets in a civilian bed. The other three nights he spends in a foxhole in his back yard.

The foxhole has the best battlefield appointments: a grass lining and camouflage. The only thing missing are the whine of shells and the crash of bombs, and Garcia said today that he misses them. He used to be a sergeant and was twice wounded.

"This soft civilian life—feather



beds, feather pillows, fancy food and everything—is the nuts, brother," he said. "I can't get used to it."