

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
 Sudy, max. temp.: 75
FRANTS OF DOVER
 Sudy, max. temp.: 70

PARIS EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
 Showers and cloudy, max. 87
GERMANY
 Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 85

2—No. 52

Friday, Aug. 31, 1945

Home Long Before End Of Winter, Ike Promises

Mac Lands at Atsugi; Not a Shot Fired

Yokohama HQ Set Up; Fleet Takes Yokosuka

U.S. in Control Of Radio Tokyo

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Aug. 30.—Gen. MacArthur landed here today, promptly set up headquarters at Yokohama as Japan's military ruler in command of the first alien armed forces ever to occupy Nippon's "sacred" islands, and pronounced everything "going splendidly."

Wearing dark sunglasses and smoking a long-stemmed pipe, the Supreme Allied Commander stepped down from the shining C54 transport Bataan ten hours after the first of 7,500 men of the 11th Airborne Div. came pouring into this airport 18 miles from Tokyo.

"Well, we got here, didn't we?" he commented as he set foot on Japanese soil. "From Melbourne to Tokyo—it has been a long, hard road. But this looks like the payoff."

A Plane Every 3 Minutes
 As the transports came in every three minutes from Okinawa, crowded with troops in green battle dress and ready for any contingency, the once-defiant Japanese offered no resistance. Not a shot was fired.

MacArthur pointed out that only a short time ago 30,000 Japanese troops were in the area where the occupation force was taking over. They were withdrawn without incident.

"The surrender plans are going splendidly and completely according to pre-arrangement," he reported. "The Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith and there is every hope for success in the capitulation and that it will continue without friction and without unnecessary bloodshed."

MacArthur called the cheers and music which greeted him "the sweetest music I ever heard." He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

Troops Ride to Yokohama
 First man to set foot on Japanese soil today was silver-haired, steel-helmeted Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the 11th Airborne Div.'s CG. Behind him came thousands of his troops, with the mission of clearing the initial occupation zone, providing an honor guard for MacArthur and marching on Yokohama.

The parachute infantrymen rode to Yokohama in Japanese trucks. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Byrnes Denies Jap Atom Alibi

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Japan's propaganda argument that the atomic bombs knocked her out of the war drew a challenge yesterday from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who declared that they knew they were beaten before the first such bomb devastated Hiroshima.

As evidence, Byrnes pointed to Soviet advice at the Potsdam conference that the Japanese had asked to send a delegation to Moscow to seek Russian peace mediation.

Byrnes revealed that Generalissimo Stalin himself had rejected this appeal.

10,000 Go Ashore At Jap Navy Base

YOKOSUKA, Aug. 30.—Ten thousand American Marines and sailors, alert for trouble which never came, occupied the great Yokosuka naval center today and made it the initial Allied fleet base in Japan.

Formal surrender of the base, large enough to accommodate the entire Japanese fleet in its prime, was accepted by Rear Adm. Robert Carney, Adm. Halsey's chief of staff. Later Halsey and Adm. Nimitz landed to inspect the installations.

Not a shot was fired. The amphibious forces that waded ashore found unmanned coastal defenses.

Reporter Sees Tokyo, Calls Berlin Worse

(Robert Reuben, Reuter correspondent, landed at Atsugi airfield with the first American troops to enter Japan. He was one of four correspondents to reach Tokyo ahead of American troops. This is his description of Japan's bomb-wrecked capital.)

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—Fire and demolition bombs have gutted considerable portions of this great capital, but its devastation does not compare with the twisted, gruesome rubble that was Berlin when I entered that German city last May.

Mile after mile of the former residential and factory areas is now a rust-colored, charred waste—but in the Tokyo Imperial Hotel, designed by the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, there are still running water and electricity—utilities unheard of in Berlin when I was there.

I drove through the streets of Tokyo and Yokohama, past the famous old hotel, past the imperial palace and other noted landmarks while Japanese civilians stared at the first Americans they had seen since the capitulation.

I found much evidence in talks with a dozen people that the Japs (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

No 'Dec. 7' Trials, Says Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Truman declared today that the American people were as much to blame for the tragedy of Pearl Harbor as any individual and that he saw no reason for any courts martial.

The President gave his press conference permission to quote him as he defended the late President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"After reading the whole Pearl Harbor report," Mr. Truman said, "I have come to the conclusion the whole thing is a result of a policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness, and every effort which President Roosevelt made toward preparedness was stifled."

"He was vilified for every attempt at preparation for war. The country is as much to blame as any individual."

Agrees With Stimson
 He said he agreed with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's comment that the Army inquiry board had exceeded its jurisdiction by criticizing Hull for the results of his negotiations with the Japanese in November, 1941.

The President acknowledged he himself had made an erroneous statement about Pearl Harbor when he was in the Senate. He said in a magazine article last fall that the Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor were not on speaking terms. That was the best information he had at the time, he said, but apparently it was not true.

He also said that he did not intend to order courts martial for the officers concerned, and that he knew of no reason why they could not make their side of the story known without courts martial.

Denies 'Whitewash' Charge
 He added that he disagreed emphatically with a statement by Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Canada Disbands Army, Air Forces in Pacific

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced tonight the disbanding of Canada's Army and Air Forces in the Pacific and said that Canada would not participate in the occupation of Japan.

Truman Asks: Write Off Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (ANS).—President Truman told Congress today that more than \$42,000,000,000 this country spent on lend-lease to its Allies should in the main be written off the books.

The reason, as set forth in a lengthy report Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill, is that the Administration believes the U.S. received three more important things than a dollar-basis settlement in the victory over Germany and Japan, more than \$5,600,000,000 through last March in reverse lend-lease, and the commitment from all nations receiving lend-lease to join in organizing postwar international trade on a basis of lowering barriers.

In a letter accompanying the report, Mr. Truman told the law- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Dec. 7 Beating Unavoidable, Reports Assert

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP).—Reports on the Pearl Harbor debacle disclosed today that the Navy probably would have taken a beating had it intercepted the attacking Japanese task force.

Official documents of the Army and Navy boards of inquiry also told of:

One or more Japanese submarines operating in Pearl Harbor relaying information to the enemy task force in the days immediately preceding the attack.

Use of a "secret weapon" aerial torpedo which accounted for most of the terrific damage to fleet units caught at the Pacific outpost.

Success of Japanese espionage, which provided detailed information on the number and location of fleet units and Army installations.

Called 'Unpreventable'

The Navy board said the attack, delivered under circumstances existing on Dec. 7, 1941, "was unpreventable and when it would take place was unpredictable."

Most details of the operation came from the Army board's report but was based on testimony of naval officers and on documents found on Japanese submarines or planes.

In the Japanese task force, the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Calls Shift Faster Than 'I Dreamed'

By Ernest Leiser
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Declaring that shipment of troops home had been faster than he had ever dreamed, Gen. Eisenhower said today that long before the end of the winter the ETO would be cleared of all American soldiers except the occupation army and those service troops necessary to get the others out.

The Theater Commander said that he thought the number of troops in the fixed occupation force would approximate the 400,000 figure originally predicted, but emphasized that this was subject to change. Service troops necessary for redeployment would presumably be only a small proportion of that total.

Redeployment Speeded

Eisenhower said that redeployment from the ETO was constantly speeding up.

(The Associated Press quoted Eisenhower as saying that U.S. troops in Germany now number approximately 2,500,000 and will be reduced to a fixed occupation force of about 400,000 well before the end of the winter. According to the United Press, the General asserted that the occupation force of 400,000 men might be reduced eventually, depending on the progress of the policing of Germany.)

Today's press conference, Eisen-

30-Year Men Authorized Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday ordered resumption of voluntary enlistments in the armed forces. Such enlistments were suspended Dec. 5, 1942.

hower's first since his return from the U.S., followed a meeting of the Allied Control Council for Germany, in which the five-starred ETO boss is the U.S. representative.

Eisenhower said that it would be necessary to import food to Germany this winter, although he stressed that he had no intention of getting the German people fat.

The chief import apparently immediately necessary is grain, he said.

Ike said that he thought that a 2,000-calorie daily ration for German adults was necessary to prevent disease and malnutrition. Most important, he said, however, is that a uniform ration be established throughout Germany. Otherwise, he said, there will be an administrative shambles.

AF Again Cuts Estimate For Peace-Time Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The Army Air Forces today lowered its estimate of peace-time manpower (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Convert Cash, UK GIs Told

LONDON, Aug. 30 (UP).—American troops in the UK have been instructed by USFET headquarters in Paris to withdraw their sterling deposits in British banks before Sept. 30 and convert them to dollars at current rates, since these cannot be guaranteed them after that date.

Japs Beat, Tortured 8 U.S. Fliers

By Vern Haugland
 Associated Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—Eight American fliers, who were tortured by the Japanese, were removed to the old Foreign YMCA from the Bridgehouse, a civilian prison.

All the fliers were beaten and slapped and one was suspended by his thumbs while Japanese tried to extract from him information about American plans for landing in Japan.

Correspondents visited the Americans at the YMCA with the approval of the Japanese consul.

The prisoners included three Army airmen, crew members of a Seventh AF B24 shot down May

17 near Shanghai, and five men from an Okinawa-based Navy Privateer, shot down June 26, about 200 miles north of Shanghai.

The Army men are 2/Lt. Harold H. Eiler, Chicago; 2/Lt. William R. Mavkin Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sgt. Clyde J. Sellers of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The Navy men are Aviation Machinists Mate First Class Walter Pallack, Chicago; Aviation Machinists Mate Third Class Frank Maratea, Chicago; Ted Hauser, North Hollywood, Calif.; Seamen First Class Jens Martinsen, Brooklyn; Richard Warner, Dalton, Ill.

The Navy plane was piloted by Cmdr. Charles B. Houston, of St. Paul, Minn. He and other survivors were flown to Tokyo on the last Japanese plane to leave Shanghai.

The Privateer was one of two planes which attacked a Japanese convoy and sank a troop transport. After Houston's plane had been shot down, eight surviving members of the crew were picked up by the Japanese. Then, Pallack said, this happened:

"When we got back to the convoy we noticed about 1,200 men swimming around. A troop transport had disappeared as the Japs picked up the swimmers. Each greeted us by slugging us. We were (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

He Knows Their Style

The Jerries have a lot to learn. But it is a national education and control matter—not one for individual malice. They must be given a thorough and mandatory education in representative government.

To demand of the Germans that they spontaneously band together to organize a representative government and a tolerant society to pull themselves out of their difficulty in a way satisfactory to the Allies would be about as reasonable as to order the first nine Germans encountered on the street to organize a baseball team. They have not grown up in the game.

There is nothing in the German's life to teach him how to operate except on orders from some one. It is therefore for us to quickly give some orders. Not merely orders that will keep him and us alive, but orders that will eventually change his system so that he can live with the rest of the world without trying to run it.

Order every classroom to organize student self-government, order every club, community, society, to organize along electoral and committee lines. Require every German to take an adult course in which he is taught that the price of self-government is debate, delay, confusion—but that the reward is equality of opportunity for all beliefs.

These things must be prescribed, and monitored to exclude (paradoxically) intolerance. A generation must pass before this monitoring can be withdrawn. But the Germans will take it readily, for by their code, this is the victor's privilege and duty.

The moment is passing. If we withdraw troops, withhold direction and fail to instruct the Germans now in the procedure we want them to follow, they will find their own solution according to the only pattern known to them—cast-dominated, harshly disciplined, intolerant nationalism secure in its superior physical and mechanical vigor.—Lt. Col. Donald P. Barnes, 9 AF.

Too Old and Too Long

On April 25-45, WD circular 125 stated that men over 42 will be discharged immediately upon application. I applied and instead of being discharged, I became a Repl Depot tourist. I have been shifted from one holding company to another ever so often.

Did the WD issue the circular to be laughed at and disobeyed or did I, because of foreign birth (Russian) misunderstand the wording of the above mentioned circular?—Pvt., Forty-Two.

Chicken's Not the Word

I take exception to the opinions of the lieutenant who wrote in saying that a lack of "chicken" quickly makes for a ludicrous army.

First of all I doubt if he meant "chicken," which is the Army method of doing a simple job in the most asinine way, and with the greatest possible amount of mental and physical torture to the men involved. He mentioned some obvious command failures which could be corrected easily with a few simple reminders enforced with a little common sense—no need for "chicken."

But what really got my dander up was this officer's closing paragraph, after citing various military deficiencies in his divisional area, he says, "We are certainly doing a great job in demonstrating to the German people that man for man we are better soldiers!"

Now for one thing I don't believe that the Americans were man for man better soldiers than the German, if anything it was the reverse, as the Germans had the advantage of many years of training and what's more they like being soldiers. I doubt if their average I.Q. would look bad in comparison with our own.

This isn't the first time that someone has complained that the Americans are a disgrace to the German Army; the superiority in armies can be quickly ascertained by all those interested by rereading last May's newspapers and seeing who unconditionally surrendered to whom.

The fallacy in this line of reasoning lies with the assumption that we are losing the respect of the German people when our soldiering doesn't measure up to the pre-war Wehrmacht. What is soldiering anyway but a necessary evil? You right fully gain nothing by it; the best you can do is keep secure that which you had in the first place. I feel no pride in heaving to be a soldier; I feel a deep sense of satisfaction that right once again triumphed over evil might, and

that I helped a little to bring that about.

No, lieutenant, we would be accomplishing nothing in trying to mold ourselves after the Germans; nothing but taking a step toward their degrading and I hope kaput way of life.

I'm not the slightest bit interested in convincing the German people that man for man we are better soldiers; but if ever the Germans should start to realize that man for man we are better men, then we shall be on our way to winning more than just the battles.—S/Sgt. H. M., Ord., AAC.

How to Make Joe Happy

When we first moved here, we didn't have any showers or wash-room, so we had to build our own. In the shower room we have a small furnace to heat the water. The company commander put an order out that no outsiders would use the showers, even friends of ours. All well and good, because we had just about enough hot water for ourselves.

A buddy of mine from our company brought a friend of his over to take a shower because he didn't have the facilities at this place. Right away, certain officers from the company jumped on him and howled.

Yesterday these same officers took some nurses swimming. After the swim they brought the nurses here, put our shower room off limits to us so the nurses could take showers. The nurses have a better shower of their own a mile away.

It looks to me like a case of rank pulling. And our CO wonders why he can't get much co-operation.—Screaming Eagle, Prcht. Maint. Co.

SOS

On April 13 at 11 AM, I was in a convoy near Bensheim, Germany. My truck (4263010) was stopped by a lieutenant colonel who told me to load some DPs on my truck because the truck on which they were riding had broken down.

Now I would appreciate it very much if that lieutenant colonel would come to my aid and verify the above facts because the paper he gave me was lost. It is very urgent.—T/5 Gistar Lavergne, 4378th QM Trk Co.

Passed and Approved

We have a suggestion which we wish you would pass on to the Motion Picture Division of Special Service.

Show one standard American news reel, as produced for civilians in the United States, with each change of features in GI theaters.

On only two occasions have I seen alleged newsreel, and it was so edited down for GI consumption, and so replete with nonsense which

Lovely Little Thing



Janis Paige, Warner Brothers starlet, models this lovely little costume for beach wear.

would only stir the interest of a moron, that I would rather have stood in bed.—M/Sgt. Ivan Smith (and 10 others.—Ed.).

Editor's note: We did as you requested and here is the answer: "Arrangements are being completed for shipment by air from New York of regular weekly issues of current 35mm newsreels. Distributing companies are retreating shipments, sufficient prints have been ordered to enable at least one newsreel showing per theater each week. Subject to weather conditions, newsreels should be on Army Theater screens four days after issuance in the U.S. We hope to get the first shipment before Sept. 1."

Labor Relations

Can anyone in heaven's name tell me why with all the manpower available it's necessary for all port units engaged in redeployment activities to be on 12-hour work shifts?

Why has all the research of eminent psychologists, doctors, etc., and the social legislation of 50 years been cast aside and men made to work 12 hours on back-breaking labor when it's an established fact that men can produce better and faster in less hours of work?—Sgt. W. Cohen, Port Co.

Editor's note: Your letter (received before the Jap surrender) was referred to OCO. Their comment follows: "The hours worked by port units depend upon local labor conditions and the type of cargo involved in the movement which is being handled. The 12-hour shift at Marseille was dispensed with immediately after the Japanese indicated a willingness to surrender."

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Stars and Stripes? Never heard of it!"

The American Scene:

'Pearl' Report Spurs Army-Navy Merger

By Philip H. Bucknell
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The publication of the Pearl Harbor investigation, although occupying considerable space in the papers, is not arousing as much public interest as expected. The apportionment of the blame adds a few more names to the list already known, but in the facts now presented there seems little of the "political dynamite" previously hinted at. The subject, of course, is by no means finished with, and there doubtless will be a lot of words about it in the Congressional Record before it is passed on to the history books.

One thing that seems likely at this time is that the report will add weight to the already considerable pressure for bringing the armed services under one command. It will be remembered that when Gen. Eisenhower was back here he made the suggestion at West Point. Since then legislation providing for a merger has been introduced, and action is expected after Congress reconvenes.

Although Eisenhower's suggestion for a unified command excited public attention, the joint Chiefs of Staff already had appointed a commission to study such a proposal under the chairmanship of Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, commander of the Air Transport Command, field commanders all over the world have been consulted.

It is believed that the Army and Air Forces chiefs are pretty much sold on the idea, but the Navy isn't so keen for it.

Whatever the result of the Pearl Harbor report, its findings doubtless will be used to support many arguments, both ways, both Congress and in the newspapers.

Allies Await Word to Send Troops to Pacific

WASHINGTON now is full of high-ranking officers of the Allies who are eagerly waiting to hear whether Gen. MacArthur will allow token forces of their troops to help police Japan and other parts of the Pacific.

British marines are included in the naval landing forces. The Dutch, for instance, planned to send 8,000 to the East Indies. Canada planned to send 30,000 volunteers to the Pacific and the French had three divisions in training for the Pacific war, apart from a brigade in Madagascar and about 1,000 men in India. Australia plans to send about 5,000 men into Japan besides playing the leading role in accepting Japanese surrenders in New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain. The whole question depends on what MacArthur decides.

The name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is among 200 submitted to the board of trustees of Vassar College as a possible successor to its presidency. The election falls due next June.

PHILADELPHIA had a real peace-time look today. Representatives of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World put on the largest fraternal demonstration in ten years, and a crowd of 200,000 lined downtown streets. The parade included 39 Negro bands blaring out swing.

King of the Hoboes on a Bond Tour

PHILADELPHIA also was graced by the presence of Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes. His Majesty was on a bond-selling stunt.

He already has peddled more than \$1,000,000 worth, but he took time out to advise children against becoming his subjects. He also made a fine definition between hoboes and tramps. "Tramps are bums without energy to move far," he said. "Hoboes are transient workers."

BATTLESNAKES invaded the quarters of the Garrison on Matagorda Island, Tex., when high tides flooded its shores. It wasn't a large Garrison—one officer and ten EMS—but there were hundreds of snakes. The soldiers blazed away with their .45s until most of the snakes were dead and the ammunition was practically exhausted.

COL RALPH BAGBY, SHAEF assistant chief of operations of combined air transport, flew home to Chicago in the plane used by Winston Churchill when he was Prime Minister. Bagby discovered something about Winnie's diet. "The steward asked me what I wanted for breakfast, and I asked him what the former Prime Minister used to have," he said. Bagby didn't go for the Churchill menu, which he said was a bottle of hock.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARIIGNAN—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ann. Metro Marbeul.
OLYMPIA—Midnite movie, same as Mariignan. 2330 Metro Madeleine.
ENSA-PARIS—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd. Metro Marbeul.
VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
STAGE SHOWS
MADELEINE—"Contact Caravan," All Soldier Show. ATC Band. Metro Madeleine.
ENSA MARIIGNY—"Grandpa's Follies," 1890 Revue.
OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety. Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety. Metro Etolle.
MISCELLANEOUS
EIFFEL POWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMS only. Metro Trocadero.
SEINE SECTION EX, 112 Rue Provence—Gift Shop for officers and EMS on leave 72 hours or more. Metro Havre-Caumartin.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Ecole.
GI ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITION—65 Champs Elysees. 0830 to 1900 hours.

Rheims Area
PARAMOUNT—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
MODERNE—"A Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders.
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL—Pommery Parc. 2000 hours.
LE CIRQUE—Six American and French boxing bouts. 1930 hours.
STAGE SHOWS
MUNICIPAL—Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

Troyes
ALHAMBRA—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.
Dijon
DARCY—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.
Mets
SCALA—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce.
ROYAL—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Lorraine Day, Robert Young.
Nancy
CAMERO—"Sally O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.
EMPIRE—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ann.
Chateau-Thierry
ALLIED—"Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead, Ann Baxter.
St. Quentin
THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

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Vol. 2, No. 53

Refugees Pour Into Reich As DPs Pour Out

By Daniel Deluce
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—The "DP" is on the way to becoming an extinct species.

More than 6,500,000 displaced persons became the responsibility of Allied invasion armies when the European war ended, and today less than 2,000,000 still remain on western German soil.

Some 4,500,000 have been repatriated within the last four months and by Jan. 1, 1946, it is hoped that the number of "DPs" will be reduced to less than 600,000.

This vast migration now is overshadowed in size by the gradual movement of 12,000,000 Germans from Soviet and Polish-occupied lands and from Czechoslovakia.

The Allies are using no alphabetical pseudonym for these Germans however. They are simply "refugees."

"The fact that the war ended in spring instead of the fall saved at least 1,000,000—and probably more," an American official commented. We have liquidated DPs as a problem before having to cope full-scale with the refugees. If we had done it when the weather was deadly cold, they would have frozen as well as starved," he said.

None the less, Allied authorities encountered numerous difficulties handling some displaced persons.

Allied military police records showed that Soviet and Polish DPs were arrested in a reign of terror in many western districts during May and June. Charges of robbery, theft and rape were made.

Military Police also reported that they found some Soviet DPs who feared to return to their own country because of doubtful circumstances under which they were captured as military prisoners or as so-called slave laborers.

There were also literally thousands of displaced persons of various nationalities who tried to stay in Germany because they had settled on German property or acquired a German family.

150 Heifers Sail for France

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP).—One hundred and fifty heifers donated by American farmers and church groups to help Europe rebuild her depleted dairy herds sailed this week from Baltimore for France. The "Heifers for Europe" program was sponsored by the Service Committee of the Church of the Brethren.

Each heifer is valued at \$150. Arrangements were made with the French government to place the heifers on private farms or on institutional farms where need was greatest.

Negotiations with other European governments are under way. Last year a number of heifers donated for use in Europe were denied shipping space because of war conditions.

AAC Will Pay 110,000 on Time

RHEIMS, Aug. 30.—All troops in the Assembly Area Command headquarters and the 18th Redeployment Camp, totaling approximately 110,000 men, will be paid on time despite the shortage of finance personnel in the ETO, the AAC Fiscal Office announced today.

The Fiscal Office said that possibly a few units might be paid a day or two late because of last-minute arrival in the area, but that virtually all of the static and redeployed troops now at the camp would receive their pay tomorrow.

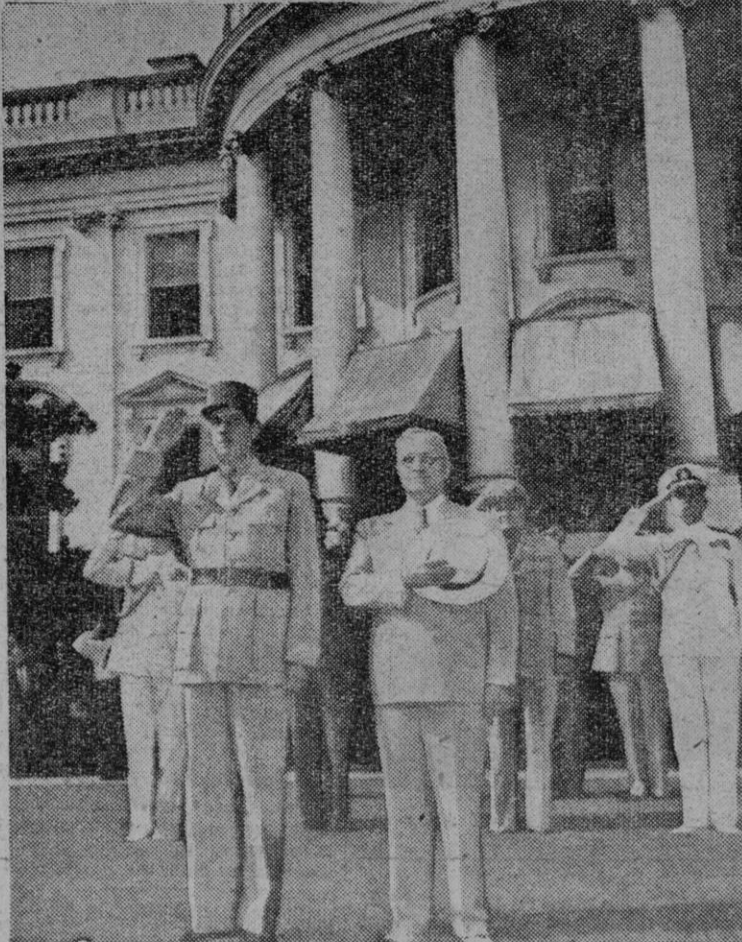
May Drop Citizenship To Be Polish Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (ANS).—A university of Chicago economics professor said last night he might give up his American citizenship to become Polish ambassador to the U.S. Oscar Lange, 41, who has been an American citizen for three years, said he would discuss the matter with the Justice Department today.

Swiss OK Leopold's Entry

BERNE, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Swiss Federal Council today approved an application for the entry into Switzerland of King Leopold of the Belgians.

Two National Leaders Stand at Salute



President Harry Truman and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Provisional President of the French Republic, render homage during the playing of the U.S. and French national anthems on the White House lawn.

Spurrier, Well Paid by VFW, Asks Big Things for Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Junior J. Spurrier, 22-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor winner from Bluefield, W. Va., pictures the foxhole set as a militant, energetic bunch that will get jobs and a fair deal at home, "or else."

Spurrier, who went to work yesterday for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the "or else" was pretty vague in the GIs' mind, but the determination to make it stick was anything but indefinite.

Spurrier said he had never held a job before enlisting at 17. Therefore, after he got out in June with 142 points and eight wounds, he did not realize that \$40 a week was not enough to live on, he declared. But when his budget wouldn't balance he quit a job at that figure and looked for something better.

He found it at the VFW, where, for a salary he said was "a mighty good thing," he will serve as a spokesman for veterans.

At a press conference he outlined some of the things he knows his buddies will want: good jobs—

"the Army has shown 'em big ways"—and more cash to get started with. He suggested a GI equivalent of officers' terminal leave pay—pay for accumulated furlough at the rate of a month a year. He would have received \$700. He also proposed extra ration points, government-backed credit to buy furniture, a ten percent discount on all purchases and a commissary card good for eight to ten months, and tax exemptions.

The ordinary soldier, Spurrier said, will need plenty of breaks and will not be content with the kind of job he may have had before going away.

Belgian Aide Says Spain Will Return Degrelle

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 (AP).—Léon Degrelle, the "Laval" of Belgium, will be returned to this country from Spain for trial as soon as final negotiations have been completed with Madrid, a foreign office spokesman said today.

DeGaulle Back, Silent On Talks With Truman

General Charles de Gaulle returned to Paris yesterday, arriving at Orly Airport. He refused to comment on his visit to America or his talks with President Truman.

He was met at the airport by members of his Cabinet and other government officials.

Dulles Named U.S. Adviser on Europe Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP).—John Foster Dulles, Republican international lawyer who helped plan the United Nations' security organization at San Francisco, yesterday was summoned back into the high councils of government to help write the peace of Europe.

Dulles was called by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who evidently intends to keep the creation of peace treaties on the same bi-partisan plane which his predecessors in the State Department sought for the world organization. Byrnes announced Dulles would serve as adviser at the Big Five council of foreign ministers meeting in London Sept. 10.

Assistant Secretary of States James C. Dunn will be Byrnes number one aide and will serve as deputy in London when Byrnes returns here in late September.

British Ideals Suggested By Atlee for Europe

LONDON, Aug. 30 (UP).—Prime Minister Clement Atlee warned today that unless something of value was given Europe to replace totalitarianism "we may get other evils even worse than the one before."

Atlee told a meeting of Danish officials that the "political and social freedom for which Britain and Denmark stand are ideals we must set before the people of Europe."

C Rations, Jap Tea Regale Conferees in Luzon Ravine

MANILA, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Lowered by ropes into a precipitous mountain valley to meet Japanese surrender envoys, American officers relayed yesterday to a disabled Japanese commander a demand for surrender of his forces in southern Luzon. Negotiations also continued with Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita for surrender of his 10,000 northern Luzon troops.

American negotiators at the bizarre parley in the gorge 22 miles east of Manila maintained contact with their headquarters by wigwagging signals with Japanese

82d Airborne Puts on Berlin Show for Ike

By Ernie Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Gen. Eisenhower, here for the meeting of the Allied Control Council, today reviewed a sample of U.S. airborne might.

White-scarved troopers of the 82nd Airborne Div., occupying Berlin, marched past Ike and then other troops, in nearly as perfect precision, glided and jumped in Tempelhof Airfield while the Theater Commander and his Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, looked on.

The windless day was ideal for the demonstration and the four gliders which skidded in to stop side by side ended in dress right, dress alignment.

The 96 paratroopers, dropped at 750 feet, spilled down within a few hundred yards of Eisenhower and Division Commander Maj. Gen. James Gavin, hitting the field without a mishap.

For a finale, C47s of the 301st Troop Carrier Squadron buzzed the field in fighter-plane maneuvers.

Denies Berlin Water Is Safe

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Lt. Col. I. H. Scheffer, U.S. Military Government health officer for Berlin, today denied reports published in German newspapers that this city's water was drinkable. He said the water still must be boiled or treated chemically before it could be considered safe.

Although the water is chlorinated at the source, Scheffer said, a number of breaks in pipes and sewers often causes it to be contaminated before it reaches household taps.

Official tests, he said, show the water "to be far from safe," and he disclosed that German health authorities consider the water "grossly polluted."

Plenty of Help to Carry Those Books Home from School



GI students at Shrivensham University (England) which is being run by I & E, chat with a nurse while waiting for the bus which takes them into town from school.

Advertising Group Invites Paris GIs

GIs in Paris are invited to the first weekly meeting of a GI advertising group in Room 209, Fifth floor, 24 Rue d'Éna at 7 PM Tuesday.

Weekly round-table discussions or talks on various phases of advertising are planned, to help prepare advertising men for their return to civilian work.

For further information, write or phone Pfc Merrill Ormes, 3348 Sig Sv. Gp., APO 887, phone PAE 90-47.

YMCA Aide to Speak On Czechoslovakia

Dr Donald A. Lowrie, for many years director of the YMCA in Prague, has returned to Paris after an inspection visit to the Czech capital. He will speak to members of the U.S. armed forces in "Recent Impressions of Czechoslovakia" at the Informal Fellowship Hour, American Church House, 65 Quai d'Orsay, at 7:30 PM Sunday. The program is open to the public.

Going Home, 540 Wacs Let Hair Down

By Caroline Camp

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

COMPIEGNE, Aug. 30.—This was the last "hurry up and wait" town in Europe for 540 Wacs today—because they're going home, to little towns and big towns in the U.S.

Some Wacs had their Army slacks rolled up a few unorthodox inches, some were wearing pigtails, some had their hair in pin-curls, as the GI Janes from Paris, from Ninth AF installations in Germany, from Marseille and Frankfurt scrambled into trucks at noon, bound for the nearby hospital train outside Compiègne which would take them to Le Havre on the way to Southampton.

Most of the Wacs have well over the necessary 44 points for discharge. T/Sgt. Mellanie Brantley of Blue Springs, Ala., formerly acting first sergeant of an MIS WAC detachment, now a platoon sergeant for the voyage home, has 60 points. First Lt. Flora V. Pittman of Atmore, Ala., one of the Army nurses who is serving as a conducting officer, has 116 points, accumulated over five years of service, which includes two and a half years in Puerto Rico, a year and a half in the ETO, four battle stars and a D-plus-13 landing in southern France.

Ignored Living Conditions

The Wacs didn't pay much attention to their living conditions. They slept 12 to a tent, and when they weren't standing in line for rations, for their one serving of ice cream, for coca-cola or the nightly movie, they lay in the sun on GI blankets.

"Sugar pie, I've only had one bath since we got here Saturday, but no one keers," and Sgt. Brantley grinned happily. "I'm going home to a little town of 65 people and 45 of 'em are cousins."

Processing the Wacs was a simple cut-and-dried procedure. They changed francs and marks to American dollars, registered their captured enemy equipment, had one spot-check inspection of clothes and checked with the personnel sergeant to see that their home addresses were correct, so they would be sent to the proper separation centers.

Gals With Guns

The personnel sergeant estimated that almost 100 guns of German, French and Belgian makes were registered by the 540 Wacs. "One gal got on the truck with a carbine slung over her shoulder," she said.

As a parting boost to morale, gift items of perfume, jewelry and cigarette lighters, plus the usual rations, are sold at the PX by T/4 Lillie J. Hooper of Ft. Worth, Texas. But newly arrived Wacs from the States, also being processed through the depot for service in the ETO, are the best morale lifter.

They view the veteran ETO-ers respectfully. They inquire about ribbons and battle stars. And occasionally, when they're just out of basic training, they salute.

Jap Red Party Is Reported

ROME, Aug. 30 (UP).—The existence of a "strong and energetic" Communist party in Japan, together with its plans for converting Japan to democratic ways, was described today in a story published here by the Communist newspaper *Unita*.

Published under a Yenan, China, dateline, the article reviewed a report made by Susumu Okano at the Seventh Chinese Communist party congress held at Yenan in May. Okano, Japanese party delegate to the congress, went to the meeting directly from Japan, the article said.

The party program, according to the paper, advocates "national unity for the triumph of democracy and the destruction of the imperialism and militarism" of the Japanese barons.

Referring to the Emperor, Okano was quoted as stating that "the Japanese Communists do not want to keep in his place the one most responsible in this disastrous war and reactionary policy" and suggested a plebiscite on the question.

Adm. Newton Named

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Vice Adm. John H. Newton has been named new deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, with headquarters in Pearl Harbor. He succeeds Vice Adm. J. H. Hoover, who becomes commander of the Fleet Air Command on the West Coast.

A Sad Army Story—They Made a Mess and They Policed the Area



GIs of the 97th Inf. Div., angered at being redeployed to the Pacific after ETO service, painted their opinions on the side of a Pullman.

Chennault Calls Hirohito Peril

MIAMI, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former commander of the 14th Air Force in China, said yesterday there was a danger that the Japanese imperial family would be able to re-establish the military strength of Japan and warned that the American "talent" for sympathy for the defeated enemy should be curbed.

In a press conference at an Army hospital here, where he is having a physical checkup, Chennault said the Emperor of Japan would have "an excellent chance in time of rebuilding" the Japanese Empire to seek world conquest.

He warned that America might play a part in restoring Japanese militarism if it indulged in its "talent" for easing up on a vanquished foe.

Hess on 1st List For Crimes Trial

LONDON, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—All leading Nazis now in custody, including Rudolf Hess, are named in the first list of war criminals to be tried before an international tribunal at Nuremberg.

The announcement, issued simultaneously in Washington, Paris, Moscow and here, gave the names of 24 high Nazis, including Hess, Goering, Ribbentrop and Ley. Investigations, are proceeding into cases of other Nazis not on the list, the statement said.

Byron Price to Advise Ike on Public Relations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP).—Byron Price, executive editor of the Associated Press now on leave to the government, will become public relations adviser to U.S. occupation forces in Germany, President Truman announced today. Price was director of censorship during the war. In his new appointment, he will advise Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Lucius Clay on public relations matters at their request.

Army Nabs 20 Hitler Youths And Mayor in Terrorist Plot

GOTTHARD, Germany, Aug. 30 (AP).—A band of Hitler Youth organized here to terrorize German civilians who co-operated with U.S. occupation troops has been broken up, it was revealed today, with the arrest of 20 young thugs ranging from 15 to 19 years old.

They were charged specifically with holding secret meetings in defiance of occupation laws and with making three raids on the home of a woman who had been friendly to the Americans.

The German burgomaster also



Their CO decided the train's side was not a proper medium of expression and ordered the remarks removed.

U.S.-Trained Siamese Spies Thorn in Jap Side 2 Years

How a group of 21 Siamese students in American universities were trained as secret agents and sent to Thailand to contact the Siamese underground was revealed yesterday by the State Department's radio bulletin received here by the American Embassy.

The students, commissioned as officers in the Free Thai forces, were trained in radio technique and demolition activities by the office of strategic services. They sailed for India in March, 1943, went to China and managed to enter Thailand, which lies between French Indo-China and Burma.

Two members of the group were shot by the Japanese. Others contacted the Thai resistance. They helped Allied fliers to escape and built and operated weather

stations to aid the U.S. Tenth and 14th Air Force.

They also indicated targets for American planes, reported locations of Japanese military units and sent information on conditions inside Japan obtained from conversations with young Thais who had been studying there.

Storm Damage At 20 Million

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30 (ANS).—Additional reports from the hurricane-lashed section of the central Texas coast today brought to more than \$20,000,000 the estimated damage to crops and property.

As the disturbance blew itself out west of Temple, reports drew this picture:

Three dead and at least 13 injured. Tremendous damage to rice, cotton, corn and pecan crops, fishing boats and other businesses.

Some 16,500 persons sheltered and 10,000 fed by the Red Cross in the hurricane area because of demolished, damaged or water-soaked homes.

Damage to many roads, bridges and Army installations.

Ring Lardner Jr. Divorced

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Ring Lardner Jr., movie writer, son of the late humorist, has been divorced by Sylvia Schulman Lardner. She testified that he stayed away from home so often that he became "more or less a visitor in the house" and that his conversation ran to carping.

Japanese Made Dairen a City Of Prostitutes

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Japanese had turned the Manchurian city of Dairen into a community of prostitution, its richest inhabitant operating 200 houses for Japanese soldiers and German agents who abounded in the region, dispatches from the Far East revealed today.

A Pravda correspondent reported that while they promoted the huge red-light district, the Japanese did not have a single high school open.

Many German industries maintained branches in the city, and Baron von Kirschbaum, Hitler's representative in north China, made it his headquarters.

Dairen is returning to normal life, the dispatch declared. People are moving about their business since the Russians assumed command, and utilities are operating. The Japanese populace, Pravda reported, was receiving the Soviets "coldly, but politely," and long columns of disarmed Japanese troops were being marched off to camps.

Servicewomen Prostitutes Of Nazis Back from Norway

BREMERHAVEN, Aug. 30 (AP).—One hundred and thirty three German servicewomen said to have served as prostitutes with Nazi occupation forces in Norway were unloaded from a freighter here today and placed in special prisoner cages.

Authorities said they had been working at clerical jobs but at the same time were used for entertaining German troops. Each girl will receive a physical examination and those with venereal disease will be hospitalized, while others receive the same treatment as male PWs.

Delta Speeds 85ers Home

MARSEILLE, Aug. 30.—Delta Base Section quotas for the return of high-pointers indicate that all EM with 85 or more points, barring a few specialists, will be in staging areas or on orders for shipment to the U.S. before the end of September.

EM who are 38 years of age or older may be held for 90 days if their ASR score is below 85 and no replacements are available. Col. Kenneth C. Jones, DBS adjutant, said.

Meanwhile, 197 Base Headquarters critical-score men have been alerted for shipment, and it is expected that most of them (with scores ranging up to 109 points) will be on their way home this week.

Sixth Port Headquarters reported that 1,000 Green Project high-pointers, originally scheduled to fly home, would embark today aboard the *Marine Robin*.

Yugoslav Famine Seen As Drought Kills Crops

BELGRADE, Aug. 30 (AP).—Famine threatens the Yugoslav regions of Bosnia and Herzegovina this winter because of the almost complete failure of crops in the most severe drought since 1927. Unless food stocks can be stored in these regions, which are snow-bound in winter, it will be possible to supply food only by parachute, it was announced here today.

Whets Appetite On Razor Blades

WITH THE 26TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 30 (AP).—Pfc. Raymond A. Beall, of Frederick, Md., supplements his diet with a razor blade now and then to win bets from sceptical



GIs. Beall says he made \$860 in Europe and once ate 78 blades in one day.

The razor blades have no taste, he says. "It's just like eating fish bones. They dissolve in your stomach. I used to eat light bulbs, but I had to give it up. The pieces are too sharp."

Browns Tip Tigers; Nats Split; Cubs Gain

Detroit Rally Misses Mark; Yankees Lose

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Luke Sewell's unpredictable Browns continued their belated drive toward the American League flag last night by spanking the Tigers, 5-4, reducing Detroit's margin over the Senators to one game and personally moving to within four games of the front position.

Airtight relief pitching by Bob Muncief after he relieved Sig Jakucki in the third inning and a timely single by Gene Moore off Al Benton in the eighth inning carried the Browns to victory. The Browns shoved across their winning run in the eighth when Don Guttridge singled, moved to second on Lou Finney's sacrifice, took third on an infield roller and dashed home on Moore's single.

Tigers Fall Short

The Tigers did all their scoring in the third inning, bunching four singles with a two-run error by Chet Laabs, who dropped an easy fly with two outs and runners on second and third. Les Mueller opened for Detroit and didn't yield a hit during the three innings he lasted, finally departing in favor of Benton when his control went awry.

After capturing the opener, 3-2, the Senators fell before the Athletics, 2-1, to miss a chance to tie the Tigers for the lead. Charlie George, Philadelphia catcher, committed two errors in the eighth frame of the first contest to gift Dutch Leonard with the decision over Bobo Newsom.

Roger Wolff of the Griffs was victim of two errors by his mates in the seventh inning after he had twirled shutout ball for six innings. Errors by Harland Clift and Joe Kuhel, coupled with an infield single and a long fly, enabled the A's to tie the score and they won for Jittery Joe Berry with three singles in the eighth inning.

The Senators counted off Phil Marchildon in the second inning on a walk, sacrifice and double by Mike Kreevich. Marchildon, making his starting debut after being released from the RCAF, retired after hurling two-hit ball for five innings.

Vic Johnson pitched his first complete game in two years and subdued the Yankees with four hits to carry the Red Sox to a 1-0 triumph. Bill Zuber, New York hurler, also pitched a four-hitter but was touched for a run in the fourth inning on singles by Ty LaForest and George Metkovich and a long fly by Bob Johnson.

Rain forced the Indians and White Sox indoors at Chicago.

Escoc Drubs Carollo

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30.—Verne Escoc, unknown heavyweight from Toronto, last night registered an upset when he outpointed Jimmy Carollo, former Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, in a feature eight-rounder.

WAC Softball Teams Advance Into Second Round of Tourney

By Bill Briordy
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NICE, Aug. 30.—Rallying for five runs in the fifth inning, the 6888th Postal Directory from Rouen turned back HQ Ninth AF of Kissingen, Germany, 8-4, in the finale of the opening day in the WAC theater softball tournament at St. Maurice Stadium here yesterday.

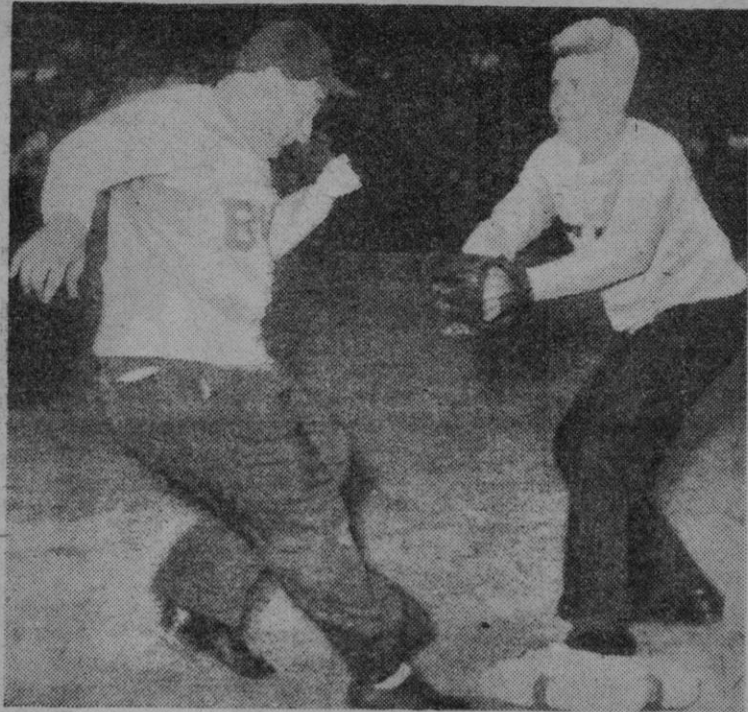
Ray Flaherty Signs With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Ray Flaherty, who recently was released from the Navy as a Lt. Commander, today signed a three-year contract to coach the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League.

Flaherty, who was an All-American end at Gonzagas before joining the New York Giants some 15 years ago, coached the Washington Redskins for seven years before accepting a commission in the Navy.

Tom Gallery, general manager of the Tigers, intimated earlier that the Tigers would remain in the National Football League but that the club would be known as the New York Yankees. He failed to make clear just how the merger between the Tigers and the Boston Yankees will affect the club.

Disabled Vets Romp on Baseball Front



A baseball game between two teams of amputees, one squad consisting of men who lost a leg and the other of men who lost an arm, was played in New York recently to prove vets can overcome their handicaps. The legless GIs won, 5-3. Here Dick Adelchi, who lost an arm, steals second base while Luke Dalton, who wears an artificial leg, covers the bag.

Favorites Reach Third Round Of National Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., a fighter pilot in the ETO, scored the first upset of the National tennis championships yesterday by downing fourth-seeded Lt. Gardner Mulloy of Norfolk, Va., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Former Davis Cup ace Sid Wood, of New York, eliminated Nick Buzolich, 6-3, 6-3.

Other results in the second day of play found Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles eliminating Gilbert Hall, New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., defeating Mark Brown, Miami, 7-5, 6-2; Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., beating Capt. Bob Dixon, New York, 6-3, 6-2; Frank Shields, New York, tripping Lt. Ed Moylan, Trenton, N.J., 6-3, 6-2, and Bob Peacock, Laguna, Cal., bowing to Alejo Russell, Argentina representative, 6-2, 6-3.

Sgt. Frank Parker, defending champ, prevailed over Ray Stinton, 6-1, 6-0; Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, stopped Tom Malloy, Panama City, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, and Pancho Segura of Ecuador beat Lt. Hal Surface of Kansas City in a tough match, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

In the women's division all eight ranking stars proceeded according to form as each gained the quarter-final round.

Busher Takes Match Event

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Busher, Louis B. Mayer's three-year-old queen of fillies, avenged a previous defeat yesterday in conquering four-year-old Duranza by three-quarters of a length in a mile match race at Washington Park. The race, run on a winner-take-all basis, was worth \$25,000.

Busher's time was 1:37.8 and she paid her backers \$3.

The daughter of War Admiral now rates as the greatest money-winning filly since Top Flight—her seventh victory in nine starts boosted her winnings to \$229,920.

In yesterday's test, the pair broke fast, with first one and then the other poking out a nose to lead. Entering the back stretch, Duranza had a neck margin but Jockey Johnny Longden urged Busher and she responded nicely and won going away.

The race attracted only \$47,269 at the mutual windows as a majority of the 16,000 witnessing the day's card preferred to sit the race out.

Officials to Study Rules

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—The nation's football officials will meet at the University of Pennsylvania, Sept. 7-8-9, to discuss possible rule changes, it was announced today.

Jockey Dean Jessop Makes Bid For Season's Riding Honors

HENDERSON, Ky., Aug. 30.—A 100-pound mite from Ogdem Utah, has ridden out of the west to lay a strong claim to top jockey honors of the season and veteran horsemen predict for him one of the great all-time riding careers.

Eighteen-year-old Dean Jessop is one of those kids who looks like they were born in the saddle and he practically was. His only passion is horses and he sleeps at the track. As far as colleagues can determine, he has never had a date with a girl.

His brief, but phenomenal record includes 182 winners in 82 days last year before the suspension of horse racing and a sizzling 119 victories at four tracks this season. On opening day at Dade Park here, he came home with six winners in seven races and duplicated this spectacular feat on Aug. 16.

He has ridden 45 winners in 15 days here while earlier in the season he piloted 51 winners in 17 days at Fairmount and 55 in 21

Jersey Seeks Law To Hike Turf Tax

TRENTON, N.J., Aug. 30.—The New Jersey Racing Commission today unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Gov. Walter Edge to recommend enactment of a law by the 1946 legislature whereby breakage at Jersey race tracks would be turned over to the State in addition to the four percent tax which it now receives.

It was announced the State would receive \$3,000,000 in taxes from racing this season, a half-million more than a year ago.

'World Series' For ETO GIs At Nuremberg

SOLDIERS FIELD, Nuremberg, Aug. 30.—A crowd of 45,000 baseball hungry soldiers was expected to be on hand for the opener of the "GI World Series" to decide the ETO championship, with the Third Army scheduled to tangle with the Oise All Stars at 1430 hours this afternoon.

The XVI Corps champs drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of tomorrow's game here, tomorrow afternoon.

The tournament is a double elimination affair, with the two losing clubs meeting in the third round, and the fourth round being between the winner and the victor of the second round, the finals being a best three out of five series.

Probable batteries for today's opener were Bill Ayres, righthander and Herb Bremer, catcher, for the Third Army, Leon Day, righthander and Lewis Richardson behind the plate for the Oise nine.

Will Blackwell Go?

The big question mark of the day was Third Army's ace pitcher—Elwell Blackwell, ten game winner—who was confined in Nuremberg with a "strep" throat infection. It is not yet known whether Blackwell will be able to see action in the playoff games, but the Third Army has high hopes of his returning to the lineup.

The XVI Corps champions, the 66th Inf. Div. Black Panthers, pulled into Nuremberg last night and had their first workout in Southern Germany this afternoon.

In addition to Blackwell, who has averaged 11 strikeouts per game so far this season, the Third Army representative (71st Inf. Div. Red Cyclers) has several other outstanding stars of major and minor league baseball, including Ken Heintzelman, formerly on the pitching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Benny Zientara, an outfielder for Cincinnati; Harry Walker, former center fielder for the Cards and brother of Dixie; Maurice Van Robays, outfielder for the Pirates and Alpha Brazle pitcher for the Cards.

McMains to Pilot DIT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Maurice H. McMains, former Western Maryland quarterback, has been reappointed head football coach at Drexel Institute of Technology, it was announced today.

Bruins Drop Pirates, 3-1; Cards Stumble

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Thanks to Cincinnati's inability to beat the Cubs and St. Louis' inability to beat Cincinnati, the Cubs today sport a four-and-a-half-game advantage in the National League marathon.

For the second straight day, the Reds, who thus far have lost 17 of 18 games to the Cubs, tripped the Cards, this time by a 3-1 count. Meanwhile, the Cubs dropped the Pirates, 2-0, to repeat Tuesday's triumph after stumbling against the Cards three times in a row in Chicago.

Southpaw Ray Prim stifled the Bucs although he needed aid from Hy Vandenberg when he weakened with two out in the eighth inning. Vandenberg ended the session without trouble and blanked the Bucs in the ninth. Nick Strincevich was the loser, serving up one run in the ninth on an error by Frank Gustine, a stolen base and a single by Len Merullo.

Nicholson Comes Back

Bill Nicholson, who was benched because of a protracted batting slump, returned to right field when Phil Cavarretta was injured in a collision at first base in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Eight-hit pitching by Vern Kennedy and a homerun by Eric Tipton proved the Cardinal's downfall. A homer by Buster Adams in the sixth inning ruined Kennedy's bid for a shutout but failed to prove sufficient for Blix Donnelly, the losing pitcher. The Reds scored their first run in the first inning when Frank McCormick's single drove in Dain Clay, then added another in the third on singles by Al Libke and McCormick and a long fly by Steve Mesner.

The Dodgers tightened their clutch on third place by bumping the Phillies, 2-1, for their 14th victory in 15 starts with the Quakers this season. Dick Barrett spun a five-hitter for the Phils but was in constant trouble because of faulty fielding behind him. Curt Davis was credited with the triumph, pitching scoreless ball after the first inning when the Phils counted on singles by Coaker Triplett and Jake Powell and a fielder's choice.

The Giants and Braves were not scheduled.

Nelson Cops Oakmont Open

OAKMONT, Pa., Aug. 30.—Byron Nelson won another golf tournament yesterday, which isn't news. But the manner in which he won it definitely is since the brilliant links king posted a seven-over-par 72-hole card of 295 in taking down the lion's share of the special \$10,000 Oakmont tournament.

While Lord Byron took the measure of Slammin' Sammy Snead, Jug McSpaden and Gene Sarazen, who comprised the field for this tourney, he couldn't beat the challenge of the local course, whose regulation figure of 288 for 72 holes has yet to be mastered in the 43 years it has been open.

Nelson fired a final round of 74, two over par, to annex the first prize of \$2,500 in war bonds, and added another thousand for his low second round of 70—his only sub-par achievement. Snead was second with 298, but equaled Nelson's purse with two low score rounds good for a grand each, plus \$1,500 awarded the runner-up.

McSpaden finished third with a card of 304 and Sarazen trailed far in the ruck with 314.

Snead was two up on Nelson going into the final round. However, a disastrous 41 on the first afternoon nine killed his chances of upsetting the Toledo wizard. A record crowd of 12,000 followed the players around the course.

Curt Simmons Named Outstanding Player

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Curt Simmons of Egypt, Pa., was chosen the "All-American Boy" of the annual boys' baseball game played at the Polo Grounds last Tuesday.

The 16-year-old lad toiled on the mound the first four innings, then went to the outfield. He tripled in the ninth inning to start a three-run rally which won the game for the East, 5-4. His blow scored one run and he tallied himself a moment later.

HOW THEY STAND.

National League

Chicago	2	Pittsburgh	0
Cincinnati	3	St. Louis	1
Brooklyn	2	Philadelphia	1

Only games scheduled

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	76	43	.639	—
St. Louis	73	49	.598	4 1/2
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	9
New York	67	57	.540	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512	15
Boston	56	67	.453	22
Cincinnati	49	72	.403	28
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	42

Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Only games scheduled

American League

Washington	3-1	Philadelphia	2-2
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(night)

St. Louis	5	Detroit	4
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(night)

Boston	1	New York	0
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Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, rain

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	69	52	.570	—
Washington	69	54	.561	1
St. Louis	65	56	.537	4
New York	61	56	.521	6
Cleveland	62	57	.521	6
Chicago	60	61	.496	9
Boston	58	64	.475	11 1/2
Philadelphia	37	81	.314	30 1/2

No games scheduled Thursday

Minor League Results

International League

Newark	3	Syracuse	2
Baltimore	6	Jersey City	4
Montreal	7-9	Buffalo	2-4
Toronto	4-4	Rochester	2-2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	87	51	.630	—
Newark	76	60	.559	—
Toronto	76	61	.555	—
Baltimore	73	62	.541	—

American Association

Toledo	8	Louisville	2
Milwaukee	6-1	Minneapolis	1-5
St. Paul	5-5	Kansas City	2-2
Columbus	3	Indianapolis	2

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	81	56	.600	—
Indianapolis	79	60	.568	—
Louisville	78	61	.561	—
St. Paul	69	67	.507	—

Eastern League

Edmira	13	Hartford	10
Albany	5	Williamsport	2
Utica	7	Wilkes-Barre	3
Binghamton	13-1	Seranton	6-5

	W	L	Pct	GB
Albany	74	47	.612	—
Albany	73	54	.573	—
Wilkes-B.	68	53	.563	—
Hartford	65	57	.533	—

Southern Association

Atlanta	4	New Orleans	2
Chattanooga	10	Mobile	2
Memphis	3-7	Birmingham	1-1
Little Rock	10	Nashville	7

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	88	40	.688	—
Chattanooga	79	49	.617	—
Mobile	69	58	.543	—
N. Orleans	68	60	.531	—

Pacific Coast League

Seattle	2-5	Sacramento	1-0
San Diego	9	Portland	3
Oakland	12	Hollywood	1
San Francisco	3-4	Los Angeles	0-3

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	90	60	.600	—
Seattle	90	61	.596	—
S. Frisco	80	73	.523	—
Sacramento	79	75	.513	—

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	124	513	112	187	.365
Cavarretta, Chicago	110	416	84	150	.361
Rosen, Brooklyn	114	472	100	161	.341
Ott, New York	114	392	67	128	.327
Hack, Chicago	120	479	90	156	.326

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	98	335	43	106	.318
Care, Washington	92	377	36	119	.316
Estallica, Philadelphia	95	340	37	105	.308
Bondreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306
Stirnweiss, New York	117	487	80	148	.304

Runs Batted In

National.—Walker, Brooklyn, 106; Holmes, Boston, 101.
American.—Eiten, New York, 77; Binks, Washington, 75

Homerun Leaders

National.—Holmes, Boston, 26; Workman, Boston, 20.
American.—Stephens, St. Louis, 19; Culbaine, Detroit, 14.

Leading Pitchers

National.—Bracheen, St. Louis, 9-3; Fasseau, Chicago, 14-5.
American.—Munierci, St. Louis, 16-2; Ferriss, Boston, 20-6.

Lake Placid Bids For Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Lake Placid today officially entered a bid for the 1948 winter Olympics as it cabled its offer to President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic Committee. Brundage is in London attending a meeting of the International Olympic Association.

The Lake Placid club was the scene of the 1932 winter Olympic.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

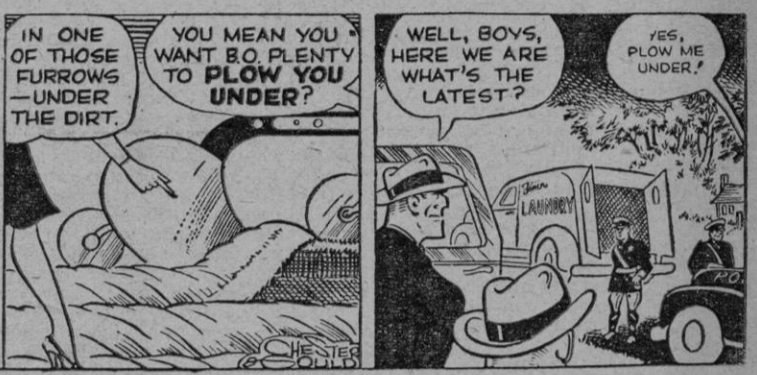
By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By King



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Rescuers Pull 500 PW's Out of 'Blackest Hell-Hole'

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30, (AP).—Five hundred prisoners of war were rescued from Japanese confinement today and the Navy commander in charge of the mercy operation asserted that "there never has been a blacker hellhole than the prisoner of war hospital we now are evacuating."

The evacuees—nationality not stated but presumably Americans—were transferred to the hospital ship Benevolence suffering from "fractures, open wounds, concussions and burns."

"In general, they were suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable," said the naval officer.

A message from the cruiser San Juan said that "bestial beatings were common, especially at Ofuna" and that "inquisitorial dens of brutality" were maintained by the Japanese.

The prisoners included the Marines Solomon Islands ace, Maj. Gregory Boyington, who had been missing since Jan. 3, 1944.

"Cheers of the prisoners as our boat hove in sight brought tears to our own eyes," continued the message. "A bath, medical care, food, interviews and a clean bed will be a merciful change for these men."

Location of the Japanese hospital

was not given but was believed in the Yokohama area.

'Mr. Deeds' Goes to Town As Prisoner of Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Fred Gregory, uncle of Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, disclosed today the Marine fighter pilot got word to his family many months ago that he was in Japanese hands. He said the flier's mother, Mrs. Grace Hallenbeck, received a letter addressed to "Gregory Boyington, Esquire" at his former home, Okanagon, Wash.

Written by Australian Flight Lt. Brian Stacy, who was himself a prisoner, the letter said:

"Dear Greg, just a line to wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and to tell you that 'Deeds' is alive and okay. I am sure this welcome news will make you all happy and reach you in time for the festive season."

"The nickname 'Deeds' was one Greg's kid brother used to call him," the uncle explained, "and nobody but Greg himself in the whole Pacific could have known it."

"So the family kept the secret. Our theory was that Greg somehow had managed to establish a fictitious identity. Maybe he was going to town as Mr. Deeds in Japan."

MacArthur Lands at Atsugi, Sets Up HQ in Yokohama

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese officers along the road saluted smartly. One bowed. The Americans found Yokohama severely damaged by bombing, with most of the occupants living in shacks made of debris and cooking over open fires. Some of the few buildings left intact had been cleaned up by the Japanese for American use.

MacArthur's headquarters were established in the Grand Hotel.

The movement to Yokohama was the first step toward a juncture of the sea and airborne forces whose original landings were 18 miles apart on either side of the Miura Peninsula. Both air and sea forces were covered by the guns of an Allied war fleet anchored in Tokyo Bay and by swarms of fighters and Superfortresses.

Today's initial occupation by 18,150 armed Americans and British will be followed by major oc-

cupation forces—the Sixth and Eighth Armies, which helped MacArthur fulfill his pledge to return to Manila.

Among the officers who arrived at Atsugi today were: Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army will occupy the Tokyo area; Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Air Forces, whose Superforts helped bring Japan to her knees; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces, and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, Fifth Air Force commander.

Preceding MacArthur were nine planes carrying almost 100 correspondents and radio broadcasters.

It is presumed that the occupation forces will advance quickly on the march to Tokyo. A Reuter correspondent reported that the troops had an explicit order from MacArthur to take over Emperor Hirohito's Palace there.

Radio Tokyo was already in the hands of MacArthur's public-relations staff. It will be used now to send American news to the U.S.

Torture

(Continued from Page 1)

locked in vegetable bins and beaten every couple of hours.

"Next day, on reaching Shanghai, we were really beaten up by Jap enlisted men who wielded bamboo sticks and metal rods. We were black and blue from knee to hip and could hardly walk."

Home Before Spring—Ike

(Continued from Page 1)

needs and announced that it would cut its strength from 2,300,000 to 600,000 in a year—a remaining total 300,000 less than the plan announced a week ago.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Stephens G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel, told the House Military Committee that high point and older men sent to the Pacific during early redeployment would now have to be returned to the States "in a few months" for discharge.

He said that the shipments were unavoidable owing to the urgent request of Gen. MacArthur for trained men.

At the time of MacArthur's request, Henry said, there was not a single division left in the U.S.—every division was overseas and actually had been under fire.

One exception, Henry said, was the 98th Div. which was then in Hawaii and ready for shipment. This division, he said, will be one of the first to go into Japan.

Strong British Force Sails into Hong Kong

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30 (Reuter).—British Pacific Fleet headquarters announced today that a strong British naval force commanded by Rear Adm. C. H. G. Harcourt had entered the port of Hong Kong to reoccupy Britain's crown colony.

Japan Beaten By Sea Power, Nimitz Asserts

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30 (ANS).—Adm. Nimitz declared in a victory statement today aboard his flagship, the battleship South Dakota, that Japan "was brought to surrender by sea power that made possible the use of the atomic bomb."

The bronzed Texan, who planned history's greatest naval triumph amidst the wreckage of Pearl Harbor, boarded the 35,000-ton dreadnought in Tokyo Bay after flying to Japan from Guam.

He watched 10,000 American and British bluejackets and marines go ashore from transports at Yokosuka naval base and occupy it for the U.S. Navy.

Yokosuka to Be U.S. Base

Nimitz announced that the Navy would utilize the Yokosuka facilities as America's westernmost base in the Pacific. He disclosed that other naval bases also would be taken over in Japan.

Nimitz also said that demobilization of naval personnel would take place as rapidly as possible and that steps already were under way to get them started homeward as fast as ships were made available.

He said the Navy was "shooting at the figure of a 500,000-man peace-time force."

The commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet and of Pacific Ocean areas bluntly asserted that fundamentally victory over Japan was won by sea power.

Made Advance Possible

"One thing should impress every thinking person," he said. "Here's an island empire with its army intact, with a large air force but with practically no navy that was brought to surrender before any assaults had taken place."

"That was brought about by sea power—sea power spearheaded by our carrier-borne air raids and by the excellent work of our submarines. This sea power made possible the advance of the Pacific Fleet westward."

Dec. 7 Attack 'Unavoidable'

(Continued from Page 1)

Army board said, were six aircraft carriers, two battleships, two heavy and one light cruisers, a destroyer division and some submarines. That made it "one of the most powerful task forces ever assembled up to that time."

The account of its operations went like this:

Training began in July or Aug., 1941, in Japanese home waters. One by one the ships left about Nov. 22 for a rendezvous at Tankan Bay, an isolated spot at Etorofu Island in northern Japan.

The fleet sailed on Nov. 27 or 28, taking a northerly route south of the Aleutians to avoid being sighted by shipping. Captured orders and prisoners showed the task force had instructions to "destroy without trace any third-power vessels, including Japanese and Russian, within 600 miles of destination."

The task force moved due east maintaining radio silence to a point north of Oahu, then moved southward under forced draft between 300 and 250 miles from the island. From there planes were launched.

Midget two-man submarines carried on larger undersea craft also took part in the attack.

French MPs Stage Checkup Of Paris Military Vehicles

By Allan Davidson
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

French military police, armed with burp guns and employing the same tactics as American MPs in a similar drive last month, stopped hundreds of French military vehicles in the greater Paris area last evening in a surprise checkup for official credentials.

All French military vehicles along strategic boulevards and streets were halted and each driver was requested to produce papers showing that the car was being used for official business.

Crowds gathered on the Champs-Elysees near the Marbeuf Rond Point section, the scene of the American coup where more than 300 illegally operated U.S. Army vehicles were picked up and impounded. Bored gendarmes were

Perry's Flag to Fly Again Over Japan

WITH ADM. HALSEY IN TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30 (ANS).

—The faded American flag Commodore Matthew Perry flew above the frigate Mississippi when he opened the door to Japan 92 years ago will be hoisted above the Missouri Sunday for the surrender.

Lt. John K. Bremyer of McPherson, Kan., arrived at Tokyo Bay yesterday with the flag after a record 104-hour flight from Washington. The flag, which has 31 stars, has been preserved in the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis.

Truman Asks: Write Off Lend-Lease

(Continued from Page 1)

makers that "with defeat of the Axis powers, whose ruthless plan for world conquest and enslavement came so close to succeeding, the U.S. has realized the major objective for which lend-lease aid has been extended."

The President has ordered lend-lease operations halted effective VJ-Day and already has cut off requisitions for supplies which formerly would have been ordered under the mutual aid program.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being worked out with lend-lease countries to switch their commerce over to a peace-time basis.

Mr. Truman's report was specific on the question of final settlement. "If so huge a debt were to be added to enormous financial obligations already incurred by foreign governments it would have a disastrous effect upon our trade with the United Nations and hence upon production and employment at home," it said.

For years there has been talk of repayment in kind. However, top officials said today there was no thought of any sizable requests along this line.

Today's report showed that to last July 1 total lend-lease amounted to \$42,020,000,000 and showed that cost of lend-lease represents approximately 15 percent of the total U.S. war effort, valued at \$280,000,000,000.

Most of the exports went to the United Kingdom. These, exclusive of services, were valued at about \$13,500,000,000.

Reporter ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese realize fully that they have lost the war. They are apprehensive that Allied peace terms will be severe.

I found no violence or indication of resistance, although a few people seemed sullen and resentful.

We drove in a dilapidated American car with two Japanese, and as we bounced along the country roads civilians stared at us from their rice paddies and Japanese soldiers with guns calmly watched us go by. Some of the children laughed at us, while others shook their fists.

"I don't think there will be any hostility or resistance from the Japanese," Inosuke Foruno, a representative of the Japanese news agency Domei told us when he received us in his office in the relatively undamaged Domei building.

Truman Won't Order 'Dec. 7' Courts Martial

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee that the reports amounted to a "whitewash." Truman said he did not think May had read the reports.

The President also told the press conference he had always favored unity of command for the Army and Navy, but said he did not wish "to amplify his views now that the reports had renewed the drive in Congress for a merger of the armed forces."

Several members of Congress, meanwhile, demanded court-martial proceedings to bring out fuller information on the disaster.

Four of the principals given a share in the blame for Hawaii's unpreparedness—former Secretary of State Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Adm. Harold R. Stark—made no immediate comment. Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor, declared, "My conscience is clear," and said Washington had not kept him adequately informed.

Would Punish the Guilty

May demanded that both Short and Kimmel, as the responsible commanders on the scene when the Japanese attacked, receive a "full, fair and complete hearing."

He said both were entitled to such a hearing "in order that the people and particularly the parents and other relatives of the more than 3,000 men who lost their lives in this greatest disaster of the war may know the truth."

May said the hearing also was justified so that those officers or any other responsible Army or Navy officials "may, if guilty, be punished, and if innocent, be vindicated."

Chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee reserved comment until his committee "receives a reply from the Navy Department to its request for all Navy files in regard to the disaster."

These files, he said in a statement, "would include naval court of inquiry proceedings, which is the procedure preliminary to holding a court martial."

Asks 'Full Searchlight'

Among those demanding court-martial for Kimmel and Short was Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.). "The full searchlight has not yet been turned on to ferret out the deep, dark mysteries of the catastrophe," he told reporters.

Several Congressmen took issue with criticisms of Marshall and Hull in the official reports. Among the comments were these:

Rep. Carter Manasco (D-Ala.)—"Most Congressmen will disagree with the condemnation of Marshall. They know he warned us many times in 1940 and 1941 that the Japs would attack, and he pleaded for funds and equipment to prepare the Army."

Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N.Y.)—"Criticism of Mr. Hull is certainly unjustified. I have memorandums in our committee (Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is chairman) records to show he did everything possible to warn us of the impending danger before the Japanese attacked."

Charges 'Substantiated'

Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.)—"I sharply disagree with the criticism of Gen. Marshall and Mr. Hull."

Rep. Forest A. Harkness (R-Ind.)—"This report substantiates charges I made that negligence existed when the Japs struck. I don't know if evidence will justify court martial, but I think Congress ought to study the reports and consider this question."

Gen. Short, in a signed statement regarding defense preparations in Hawaii, said in Dallas, Tex.:

"On Dec. 7, 1941, I was obeying my instructions from Washington as I understood them and was acting in accordance with the information which was available to me at that time. A commander must base his decisions on the information before him at the time. Although the entire facts are yet to be revealed to me and to the public, the recent statement of the Army Pearl Harbor board shows beyond question that there was available to authorities in Washington before the attack critical information which was not disclosed to me and which was vital to my decision. "My conscience is clear."

Kimmel, now retired and a member of the New York consulting engineering firm of Frederick R. Harris, Inc., said he had no comment because he had not yet read the reports carefully.