

The Weather Today  
PARIS & VICINITY  
Partly cloudy, max. 83  
STRAITS OF DOVER  
Cloudy, max. temp.: 78

PARIS EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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

The Weather Today  
RIVIERA  
Partly cloudy, max. 85  
GERMANY  
Partly cloudy, max. 80

Vol. 2—No. 50

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1945

# First Yanks Land in Japan

Queen Mary Docks With Old Hickorymen Lining the Rails



Quitting their cabins to crowd the decks for a look at New York's skyline, men of the 30th "Old Hickory" Div. cheer as the Queen Mary swings into berth. The liner carried 14,876 passengers on trip.

## Special Task Force Enters Tokyo Bay; Japs 'Polite as Pie'

GUAM, Aug. 28.—American occupation troops landed in Japan today and an occupation fleet sailed into Tokyo Bay.

A group of 150 U.S. technical specialists landing at Atsugi Airfield 20 miles from Tokyo from 48 heavily-armed transport planes found the Japanese co-operative—"polite as pie," said one report to Okinawa. They invited the crews to six-course dinners.

The Americans immediately set to work to make arrangements for the arrival of the main occupation forces Thursday, headed by Gen. MacArthur.

The only mishap was an accident on Okinawa involving an American transport bound for Atsugi Airfield. An NBC correspondent said the crash had killed about 20 Americans and destroyed valuable communications equipment. The broadcaster reported that those killed were veterans in the communications field, and that the mishap had caused some delay in obtaining necessary information from Japan.

### 300 Transports to Leave Daily

Reports from Manila said that while 300 transports would leave Okinawa daily once the occupation program got into full swing, it might be as long as five months before U.S. forces in northern Japan reach their maximum strength.

Observers here considered it unlikely there would be any immediate march on Tokyo once the Americans went ashore on Honshu in large numbers.

Meanwhile, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that virtually the entire strength of the four U.S. fleets and three amphibious forces in the Pacific would be employed to put Allied occupation troops in Japan and then "control the coastal waters" there for an indefinite period after that.

### Fleet Enters Tokyo Bay

The combined amphibious forces, which will begin operations Thursday by landing 10,000 U.S. marines and sailors at the Yokosuka naval base, will be under the command of Adm. Richmond K. Turner. (AP said that Yokosuka might be occupied tomorrow, one day ahead of schedule.)

Ships carrying the 10,000-man landing force moved into Tokyo Bay this morning after lying at anchor overnight in Sagami Bay with the rest of the power-laden Third Fleet. Led by Rear Adm. Oscar Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, the special task force of 10 vessels sailed through the bay. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Chinese Reds Again Demand Voice in Rule

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (AP).—Fresh demands for a coalition government and a "freely elected" national assembly as a means of righting China's internal crisis were voiced today by the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

The demands were broadcast over the Yen-an radio as Gen. Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader of north China, and two other Communist officials arrived in Chungking for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whose central government Mao opposes. Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U.S. Ambassador to China, left here for Yen-an yesterday to bring Mao and other Communist leaders back to Chungking.

Among other demands issued by the Communists were: The right of their troops to disarm Japanese soldiers, including some in southern China; the withdrawal of Chiang's troops from areas around Chungking. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Wainwright Reaches Chungking by Plane

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (UP).—Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, American commander of Bataan and Corregidor when the Philippines fell to the Japanese, arrived here today by plane with a group of senior British and Dutch officers liberated from a Manchurian prison camp. The officers were released from a camp at Sian, 100 miles north of Mukden, by American paratroops and Red Army ground forces last week.

## S.F. Mayor Orders City Job For U.S. Jap; Workers Protest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (ANS).—If Takeo Miyami reports for work at the municipal bus barn he will get his job. Mayor Roger D. Lapham promised in the face of a threat of 60 other machinists to leave their jobs if he works.

Miyami, 37 and born in Hawaii, is of Japanese descent. He was recently released from Tule Lake Segregation Camp in northern California. The Municipal Railway hired him as an ignition expert after he had been certified by the Civil Service Commission.

When he appeared for work today, other machinists walked out of the barn. Miyami, saying he did not wish to cause trouble, went to see the Mayor.

"This man is an American citizen," the Mayor told the machinists, "and the Army says he is all right."

"I am in this position as Mayor I must back the right to work of

anyone certified by the Civil Service Commission. I would very much regret it if any man in permanent status gave up his job in this matter. You're all badly needed.

"But this is not merely a local affair. This will be watched all over the country. If any of you choose to quit I'm damned sorry, but that's all there is to it."

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" a machinist shouted.

"I remember," the Mayor answered, "but I also remember that men of all races and countries and colors came here to follow the American way of life."

"I speak for all here when I say we'll all either quit or sit here and not work if that Jap comes in," the machinist replied.

Utilities chief George Cahill said later he was not sure Miyami would return.

"But I'm sure if he does he gets his job," he declared.

## Hurricane Kills Seven; Races On Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 28.—This populous area stood in the path of a devastating hurricane that roared inland today after leaving seven persons dead and millions of dollars in damaged property along a 400-mile stretch of the Texas coast.

Residents of both Houston and Galveston prepared for high winds and heavy rain, which the weather bureau predicted would pass slightly northwest of Houston sometime during the day. Winds up to 45-miles-an-hour swept through Houston this morning after a nine-inch rainfall overnight.

### Seek Safety in Coliseum

Several thousand persons huddled in the Houston Coliseum for safety, and the Red Cross was feeding and housing at least 1,200 others who had fled their homes in anticipation of the storm. Officials said total refugees under Red Cross care might reach 8,000 today.

The weather bureau reported that the winds were diminishing, but warned that all precautions against high tides should be taken along the upper Texas shoreline as far east as Cameron, La.

Damage to the cotton crop in the Texas Bend area alone was estimated at \$1,500,000. Rockport, 90 miles southwest of Houston, estimated at \$1,500,000. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Army Will Slash Size To 2,500,000 by July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Army plans to reduce its strength to 2,500,000 men by next July, Maj. Gen. I. W. Edwards, assistant chief of personnel, told the House Military Committee today, and by that time there will be left in the ETO only 370,000 occupation troops.

The present strength of the Army, Edwards reported, is 8,050,000. Discharges by July will number more than 5,550,000, however, for a part of the 2,500,000-man Army will consist of new draftees.

### Lists Forces

Edwards gave this breakdown of the 2,500,000-man Army proposed for July 1:

- Occupation forces in Europe—370,000.
- Occupation forces in Japan and all Pacific area—830,000.
- Mediterranean area—4,000.
- Garrisons for bases in Alaska, the Caribbean and elsewhere—115,000.
- Strategic striking force in U.S.—200,000.
- Operating personnel in U.S. to support overseas forces—485,000.
- Non-operating personnel in U.S. in hospitals, in transit, etc.—500,000.
- The total of all overseas forces by that time will be 1,315,000.

Edwards appeared before the House Military Committee amid in-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## 82,000 Alerted To Go Home

Approximately 82,000 men, comprising five divisions and 41 other units, have been alerted for the Rheims Assembly Area and quick shipment home, TSF announced today.

The first of these units, the Fifth Armd. Div., is due to arrive at the assembly area Sept. 1. None of the units will remain there more than two weeks, and most will leave for POEs a few days after arrival in assembly areas.

In addition to the Fifth Armd., alerted divisions are the 70th, 99th and 106th Inf. and the Ninth Armd. The Fifth is due to leave the assembly area Sept. 13 and the other divisions have a tentative departure date of Sept. 17.

The Second and Fifth Ranger Bns, called for processing at Camp Brooklyn near Suippes Sept. 7, are scheduled to leave for a POE Sept. 20.

Other alerted units include FA, TD, AA and cavalry groups.

## Russians in Austria Reassured by Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Soviet citizens now living in Austria today were told in a special radio broadcast from the Soviet high command "not to believe those who tell you the motherland has disowned you."

The broadcast went on to assure all Russians in Austria that "Soviet circles are of the opinion that even those who under German pressure and terror committed acts hostile to the interest of the Soviet Union will not be held responsible, if after their return they fulfill their duty honorably."

### Duce's Aid Gets 30 Years

MILAN, Aug. 28 (AP).—Mussolini's minister of finance, Pellegrini, was sentenced today to 30 years' imprisonment.

## Navy to Alter Discharge Plan To Credit Time Spent Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—The Navy is revising its discharge point system to provide credit for overseas service and hopes to reduce its strength to 500,000 men and 50,000 officers within a year, Secretary James V. Forrestal said yesterday.

This reduction would mean the discharge of 2,839,000 men. The Navy's present strength is 3,389,000.

Forrestal said the discharge plan would be revised within about two months to include overseas service credit, a factor omitted when the plan was announced a few days ago.

Points needed for discharge will not be increased when overseas service is established, and the point value of other factors will not be decreased.

At present the Navy discharge system allows credit for age, length of service and dependency. One-half point is given for each year of age, one-half point for each

month of duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and ten points for dependency regardless of the number of dependents.

Critical scores for discharge are 44 for enlisted male personnel, 29 for enlisted Waves, 49 for male officers and 35 for Wave officers.

Forrestal said the Navy had hoped originally to provide credit for overseas service but lacked proper records and decided not to delay establishment of a discharge plan until those records could be compiled. He pointed out that 93 percent of Navy personnel exclusive of those in training have had overseas service and addition of overseas credit might not materially alter the order of discharge.

Forrestal announced transfer of Rear Adm. E. E. Denfeld from command of a battleship division to be chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel effective Sept. 15, replacing Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs whose new assignment was not made known.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

### Disgusted

I have been a steady reader ever since my arrival in the ETO 15 months ago, but the increasingly pornographic content of your rag, culminating with your recent pictures of life-can-be-beautiful-with-Nazi-wenches, has become so offensive that I am not renewing my subscription to S. & S.

I also hold your loutish attitude toward women in general at least partly responsible for the rudeness and unmannerliness of the average GI here.—Pfe, WAC.

### Let the Men Go!

What is the definition of a 4F? I am a combat soldier. . . wear a back brace, arch supporters, need glasses, one leg's shorter than the other, under weight. . . 6ft., weigh 135 lbs. Not just what is a 4F? After what I have seen, no definition makes sense to me. Should I be in the Army?—A member of the 78th Div. Arty.

### Hat Rack for Demagogues

Just read the item telling of Georgensmund's latest streets—Oklahomastrasse und Texasstrasse. The fact that USFET is removing all names that smell of Nazism shows that they are on their toes, but if they continue doing it as they have been they will be kicking themselves in the pants with the same motion.

Imagine for a moment that the Germans had successfully invaded our country and proceeded to name our streets after their own cities. The names would last just as long as the German armies were there to see that they did, but you can be sure that when the German occupation force left, the names would leave with it.

The same will be true in Germany. There will be a clamor to name the streets after German heroes instead of American states, and the clamor will probably be effective—for who will bother to get browned off back in America if a couple of little cities way the hell across the Atlantic Ocean want to change the names of a few streets? Talking points like this will get the demagogues started, and from there they will follow in Hitler's footsteps and harangue for even greater changes.

Instead of inviting this upon ourselves, let's name denazified objects and places after what is admirable in German life—Heine, Schiller, Goethe, Bach and Beethoven who gave us so much of our greatest literature and music; Karl Schurz and the many other Germans who fought for democracy in days gone by; and most important of all the modern heroes of each locality who died or suffered in concentration camps rather than take part in the Nazi regime.

Let these last be permanent testimonials to the dangers involved in listening to that pipsqueak on the street corner who is describing in saccharine terms the advantages of a dictator.

Which is the wiser course in the long run—using our heads now or our rifles later?—Pvt. G. Z., 423 Inf.

### He No Like

The general comes down and decides he wants all the company in one building and of course the officers are very comfortable and agree with him. So now we are sleeping four in a 9x12 room.

Of course I understand that the officers and NCOs had a hard time winning this war and the privs and privs did nothing but lie in their holes and bitch.—Pfe, 3rd Bn. (Pfungstadt).

### Their TO's Got 50

We here at Headquarters, Sissonne Sub Area, (AAC), feel that we are getting a pretty bum deal. When the AAC activated, we were taken from Reinforcement Depots and hospitals all over the theater and brought here to form this headquarters. We were told of the hard work redeploying troops that lay ahead and promised good ratings, the first chance many of us had to win stripes after months and even years as replacements. We got the work—but not the ratings.

Our officers here, from Colonel Holt down, did all they could. They submitted a T/O and tried to get it approved, but to no avail. So here we are, doing specialized jobs that everywhere else are being done by non-coms, eating our hearts out, while someone in higher headquarters "thoughtfully" approves of the T/O.

We wonder if somewhere upstairs there are not some officers who realize that a man can do a much better job when he is given the recognition and the rank to which he is entitled.—(12 signatures.—Ed.), Sissonne Sub Area.

### Nasty Neighbors?

We're a bunch of ETO veterans, having fought from Normandy all the way through to Zerbst, Germany, over the Elbe River. Through combat and shortly after VE-Day our outfit billeted in the same towns (due to the housing-shortage) with such veteran outfits as the 2nd Armored, 5th Infantry, 4th Armored, 82nd Airborne Divisions. We enjoyed the same movies, drank the same beer and wine and not once can I recall any dissension among the troops.

Our regiment is now stationed in Deggendorf awaiting redeployment to the States. In the same area is a comparatively green outfit. Green in the light that they have yet to learn what the expression "good neighbor" means.

When the control of the area around Deggendorf was passed on to this hard-to-get-along band, they immediately tagged their clubs with "no admittance except . . ." signs; restricted movies at their own convenience, and just about monopolized everything to create hard feelings.

Previously all these entertainment facilities were unrestricted to all personnel. Now, many unpleasant words and even action are taking place.

All I want to see is more friendliness around Deggendorf.—A Peaceful 329th "Buckshot."

### A Joe Observes

I have just completed a trip across Germany and France with a truck convoy. Here are several observations I'd like to pass on.

1. The Eivouac Area at Metz is the finest set-up I've seen. The 21st AAA Bn. (check me on the number, please) deserves a commendation for its model transient camp. Specially noteworthy are their gasoline refueling system, all-night motor maintenance service and use of motorcycle MPs. Other units charged with similar responsibilities would do well to visit the place.

2. Ordnance companies should take down their signs as soon as they move. In two instances I towed a 6 by 6 for miles—following ordnance signs—only to end up in empty lots with the outfit gone.

3. There is a long stretch of road between the French border and the Rhine with nary an American outfit. We should keep an ordnance section in that French zone—or else run patrols carrying spare parts for trucks in trouble.

4. Road markers and signs are excellent—with one exception—autobahn signs. Many German autobahn signs are up—but it's impossible to know if the road can be used or not. The map says there's an autobahn, but you can't find it. Traffic control can do a

### Protective Covering



"Coat-of-Mail" is the name of this dinner dress modeled by Alice Gynn of Detroit. The jet sequins help to camouflage soup stains.

lot more work on this score.—Road Runner.

### Home Soon

My unit is a category IV unit, which means ultimate deactivation, they tell me. But, according to recent directives, category IV units will be among the last to leave the theater.

In the meantime, however, this unit is fully operational, performing its primary mission in a signal depot in France. Our tour of duty here may well extend for a year, due to the tremendous stock left here after VE-Day.

We don't mind being among the last to go back to the States, nor do we mind being fully operational, at least we are not confronted with training problems. However, the bitch I have is the fact that category IV units are not permitted to promote deserving officers and men.—A P'd Off Major.

Editor's note: GI states:

"The fact that the personnel in question are assigned to a category IV unit is indicative that they are high-scoring men. Under current redeployment procedures men with the highest scores are considered first for return to the U.S., regardless of type unit to which assigned. Consequently, even though this signal unit may be operational for some time, it does not necessarily follow that the unit will be manned by the present personnel.

"Promotions were suspended in category IV units upon specific instructions from the War Department."

### A Happy Ending

We would like to express our appreciation for the tactful and effective manner in which you handled our complaint about the Hotel Majestic Officers' Mess, by referring it to the proper persons and by editing and publishing it.

We would also like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the dieticians and the Mess Inspection Team who have transformed this mess from a place where we ate to live to a place where we live to eat. Our meals are now healthful, well-cooked, varied and interesting.—Signed by nine lieutenants, four majors, one lieutenant colonel and one captain.

### After the War

By Wright



"... well, well... If it isn't my old first sergeant!"

### The American Scene:

# Rumor Grows That Ike Will Replace Marshall

By Philip H. Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A persistent rumor that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall will be replaced by Gen. Eisenhower, as the first of wholesale changes in high army and navy brass, is being given credence by political writers and Broadway columnists alike.

Both John O'Donnell, the New York Daily News Washington political observer, and Danton Walker, Broadway columnist for the same sheet, agreed in their columns today that Marshall is ready to retire and that Eisenhower has been chosen as his successor.

O'Donnell foresees these other possible changes: Gen. H. H. Arnold to retire and be succeeded either by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Gen. George C. Kenny, or Gen. Ira Eaker; Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King to relinquish his command in November, to be succeeded by either Adm. Chester W. Nimitz or Adm. Raymond A. Spruance.

In addition he prophesies that Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who will be 78, Sept. 27, will retire and a Democrat will take his place. Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal, O'Donnell believes, will probably stay on, but will not be a member of the Cabinet during the 1946 campaign.

The Army and Navy Journal, also gazing into the crystal ball, predicts a similar exodus of the high command and adds the name of Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of Army Service Forces, as a potential seeker after civilian life.

### U.S. to Take Off Kid-Gloves in Argentina

ON the subject of shuffles, the one that is attracting most attention is the substitution of former Ambassador to Argentina Spruille Braden for Nelson Rockefeller's inter-American affairs post. Rockefeller's bitter speech last week about Argentina not living up to its commitments is looked upon as a confession of the failure of the kid-glove policy. Braden, who has openly encouraged the Argentine people to change their regime, is likely to increase that encouragement—in fact both Braden and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes have said as much. It is a subject of open speculations as to how long the Farrell regime can last.

THE overwhelming approval of the use of the atomic bomb is surprising in view of the strong opposition to the use of poison gas against the Japs expressed in opinion polls. Only 40 percent expressed themselves in favor of using gas, with 49 opposed, in a poll taken before the end of the Pacific war.

A drive by Chicago Negroes to raise funds for a shrine to the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, noted educator, gets under way this week. Concerts and a giant fashion show are planned. The Chicago-Tuskegee Club is sponsoring the drive.

THE Gulf of Mexico shrimp-fishing fleet starts its season this week. Nearly 300 trawlers and other fishing vessels have been blessed in Erwick Bayla by priests of the Roman Catholic Church in a ceremony brought to these shores by the French in the 15th century. The shrimp fleet's flagship this year is the Bataan.

### Tax Evasion—Legal Style

FROM Sedalia, Mo., comes the story of an exhibitor at the state fair who is admitting the public to his show free of charge—he just asks them to leave a silver donation as they leave. Noticing the pile of silver, a patron said that the scheme seemed like sound psychology. "Psychology, nuts!" said the showman. "This way I don't have to pay any federal amusement tax."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., girls have the opportunity to marry a dead ringer for Abraham Lincoln—the only stipulation is that applicants must have, as a hobby, an abiding interest in the life of the Great Emancipator. The offer comes from Donald Turney, a war plant worker whose resemblance to Lincoln caused him to study the life of the Civil War President. On a dare he paraded the streets of Springfield in a top hat, frock coat and bow tie when he embarked on his hunt for a mate.

AND here's a warning to returning servicemen. Don't do what Frank Chan did when he got back to Baltimore. He was so glad to see Mom that his hug sent her to the hospital with several broken ribs.



**Paris Area**

**MOVIES TODAY**

MARIGNAN—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell. Metro Marbut

OLYMPIA—Midnite movie, same as Marignan, 2330 Metro Madeleine.

ENSA-PARIS—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee Jimmy Lloyd. Metro Marbut

VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Xmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

MAISONS LAFFITE PALACE—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce.

**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 Etoile.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

EIFFEL TOWER CLUB—Open 2000 hours to 9200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero

SEINE SECTION PX, 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 Etoile.

COLUMBIA ARC—Bike tour of Paris, 1000.

**Rheims Area**

PARAMOUNT—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.

MODERNE—"Here Come the Coeds," Abbott & Costello.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**

CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL—Pommery Parc, 2000 hours.

**STAGE SHOWS**

MUNICIPAL—Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

**Le Havre**

NORMANDY—"Fellow to Post."

**SELECT—"Salty O'Rourke,"** Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.

**Troves**

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**

CAMEO—"Ten Cents a Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd.

EMPIRE—"Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Philip Ahn.

**Château-Thierry**

ALLIED—"Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead, Ann Baxter.

**St. Quentin**

THEATER—"Swing Out Sister," Roal Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES!**

**Paris Edition**

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Vol. 2, No. 50





Eastward Ho!



Headed east to represent San Diego in the annual Miss America pageant at Atlantic City is shapely Mary Ann Mathis, a product of California's sunshine and fresh fruits.

Jobs-for-all Bill Called 'Vague, Unrealistic'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Chairman Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures today declared the Administration's so-called Full Employment Bill is "vague and unrealistic."

Under the bill the President would submit to Congress yearly an estimate of jobs needed and the number likely to be available. If private enterprise could not furnish the jobs, the government then would be required to step in with a public works program to fill the gap.

Manasco, whose committee will start hearings on the measure soon, told reporters some type of full employment bill would be needed quickly but that its financing presents a problem.

Manasco's comment was in sharp contrast to the reception the proposal got in the Senate Banking Committee where a score of witnesses representing various segments of domestic economy endorsed its principles.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.) of the Banking Committee predicted the measure would reach the Senate floor without change.

Manasco said his committee was unable to see "where the money is coming from" and indicated that it was in a mood to do a lot of rewriting.

"We have a lot of other practical questions to ask those who seem to think it will work in its present form," he said.

The House Committee must dispose of surplus property legislation before turning to the jobs bill. It has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday when the Senate Banking Committee hearings will also be resumed.

Rep. Knutson Asks 20% Cut In Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—A 20 percent cut in individual income tax burdens "all along the board" was proposed yesterday by Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) senior Republican on the tax-initiating House Ways and Means Committee.

Knutson's proposal:

- 1—Have each person's tax computed on present rates and exemption.
- 2—Reduce the amount by one-fifth, the remainder being the actual tax obligation.
- 3—Instruct employers to reduce by one-fifth each payroll pay-as-you-go tax deduction and send the remainder to the government.

Knutson would put the proposal in effect next January.

Navy Still Cool To a Merger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal indicated today that the Navy still was opposed to a merger with the Army.

In response to a question at a news conference, Forrestal said that the Navy's thinking on post-war organization has not as yet crystallized but that "a minimum of permanent relations" between the Army and Navy has been considered.

"These minimum relations include such organizations as joint chiefs of staff functioning under the President as Commander-in-Chief and certain joint boards," Forrestal added.

Boy Saved, Father Dies Trying to Reach Him

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., Aug. 28 (ANS).—Eberhard Faber, 51, vice-president of the Eberhard Faber Pencil Mfg. Co., of Brooklyn, and Col. Brock Putman, 58, retired Army officer of Ridgefield, Conn., lost their lives yesterday in an attempt to save Faber's eight-year-old son, James, from drowning.

Faber and Putman, both of whom were strong swimmers, were sitting on the porch of the Faber summer home at Chadwick when they responded to the boy's cry for help. Faber's brother-in-law, Capt. Duncan Taylor of Plainfield, N.J., a Marine Corps reserve officer, plunged after them and succeeded in reaching the boy. With the help of two neighbors, he brought him safely to shore.

Detroit Plants Set Pace In Hiring of Veterans

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (INS).—Because of its huge industrial employment, Detroit has always been a barometer of employment trends. Now it is demonstrating how veterans are being absorbed into the labor market.

The Ford Motor Co. has hired 3,754 veterans since Pearl Harbor. Of this number 7,440 or 85 percent were Ford employees when they left for the service.

Since Jan. 1 the Ford Company has hired 1,635 veterans, 85 percent of them returning to jobs similar to those they used to hold.

At the Chrysler Corp. more than 95 percent have returned to the type of work they did before the war. Since Pearl Harbor Chrysler has hired 14,200 veterans. During the last year it provided jobs for 8,478 veterans, of whom 2,665 were former employees.

Marrying Barber Sheds 11, Weds 12

RENO, Nev., Aug. 28 (ANS).—Reno's marrying Barber, Arthur Abelard (Frenchy) Dupont, 41, yesterday divorced his 11th wife and took out a marriage license to wed Marguerite A. McMilland, 27, of Kansas City.

Dupont's attorney, Martin Scanlan, said the 12th wedding would be Saturday at El Rancho, Reno, known as Frenchy's "Honeymoon Lodge." The bride-to-be was formerly married to T/Sgt. William Proctor of Phoenix, Ariz.

The marrying Barber won a divorce from his 11th wife, Mary Walsh Dupont of Chicago and Essex, Mass., a printing press heiress, on grounds of cruelty.

OPA Declares 1945 Autos Will Cost About Same as '42s

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—The new automobile prices will be approximately the same as in 1942, the OPA announced last night.

Each manufacturer will figure his own ceiling using a pricing formula laid down by OPA. Some makes may cost more than in 1942 when reports are in, but OPA saw no general increase in prospect and emphasized that prices on individual cars have not yet been settled.

It is "a fair assumption," said Administrator Chester Bowles, that the public is unlikely to pay more for 1945 models than the present price on 1942 models, less the amount tacked on to reimburse dealers for storing the 1942 cars throughout rationing.

Bowles said the formula for pricing the new cars was handed to manufacturers in Detroit last

War's End Spoils Fun for Sea Lions Who Never Had It So Good



Atop a buoy supporting an anti-sub net in Los Angeles harbor, sea lions enjoy one of their last siestas before being evicted from their playground by navy crews who are removing the nets and gear.

A Pistol, a Scuffle and an Accident

Through Bataan to Liberty—To Death at Bride's Hand

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 28 (ANS).—Sgt. Gaylord R. Shores, 29-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march lived through three harrowing years as a Jap prisoner only to die yesterday of a gunshot wound inflicted accidentally by his bride of a few weeks.

Mrs. Winifred Shores, 21, his wife, told officers her husband was

shot Sunday during a playful scuffle with a .38 caliber revolver in their apartment. Mrs. Shores was released after questioning.

Before he died, Shores was able to tell police the shot was fired accidentally and asked his wife be absolved of all blame. "Please don't do anything to her," he was quoted by police.

Wounded Vet Asks Bilbo: 'Was This in Vain?'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—A man who said he was a wounded veteran picketed the Senate Office Building yesterday in protest against statements by Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) concerning minorities.

He carried a large sign bearing representations of a number of campaign ribbons and medals and inscribed with the legend: "Was this in vain?" and "Tell it to me, Bilbo. I fought for democracy."

The man, who identified himself as Edward Byrowski of New York, a discharged pharmacist's mate, picketed for more than an hour—until police ordered him away from the Capitol area.

He told reporters, however, that a member of Bilbo's staff had assured him of an appointment as soon as the Senator returns from Mississippi.

The picketer said he was a Polish Catholic. He complained that Bilbo "claims Negroes, Jews, Italians, Poles—in fact, anyone but Bilbo—is undesirable. He has abrogated everything that veterans have died for, suffered the agonies of hell for."

"I am using my mustering out pay for this and it's worth every penny of it."

Agencies on 40-Hour a Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—The Post Office and Interior Departments went on a 40-hour five-day week yesterday.

Says FDR OK'd Loan to Elliott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Members of the House Ways and Means Committee today quoted John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., as saying that the late President Roosevelt approved a \$200,000 loan Hartford made to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt the President's son.

Hartford's statement, the committee said, was made in connection with a probe of the loans obtained by the General, recently, retired from the Army's active list at his own request. The committee received the findings of a Treasury investigation of the loans, but they were not made public.

According to the committee members, Hartford said the former President assumed no financial or moral obligation in connection with the loan.

Hartford was said to have asserted that he made the loan on strictly a business basis and expected no favors from the President because of it. The grocery chain executive was quoted as saying that President Roosevelt, reached by telephone at Warm Springs, Ga., expressed the view that the loan at six percent in connection with young Roosevelt's Texas radio chain venture would be a sound investment.

The committee asked the Treasury to investigate after newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler wrote in June that Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, arranged settlement of the \$200,000 debt for \$4,000 and that Hartford listed the remainder as a bad-debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return. Pegler asserted there was "no doubt that President Roosevelt knew of the loan and approved it."

St. Louis May Get New Newspaper

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (ANS).—President Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild declared tonight there was a "definite possibility" that a new newspaper would be founded soon in St. Louis, where the carriers union went on strike Aug. 15 and three daily newspapers have not published since Aug. 16.

In a statement issued at a guild executive board meeting, Murray declined to say whether the Guild might sponsor such a publication but said his organization would cooperate with any publishers. Murray recalled that the Guild in 1941 and 1942 took over operation of the Chester (Pa.) Reporter.

Labor, Industry For Creation of Mediation Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—A cross-section survey indicated today, that 85 percent of industrial concerns, unions and industrial advisers favor creation of an agency to mediate post-war labor disputes and most want a federal agency.

The survey, made by editors of the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., covered 600 representatives of employers' associations, lawyers, consultants, AFL, CIO and other unions. The BNA is a private organization.

While a majority generally approved the War Labor Board, they did not favor peace-time continuance of an identical agency.

Eighty-four percent believed a mediating agency should be developed by a representative conference of labor and management as recently called for by President Truman.

Seventy percent said a mediating agency would be necessary as well as desirable to iron out post-war labor-management disputes. All groups placed emphasis on collective bargaining with an impartial agency to step in when direct negotiations fail.

Britain Seizes Spy for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (INS).—The FBI disclosed today the arrest of Hans Rudolf Christian Zuehlsdorff, important German espionage agent described as an associate of two Nazi spies who were captured on the Maine coast after landing from a U-boat in 1944.

Zuehlsdorff, the FBI said, was one of three German agents who were groomed by the German intelligence service for "important roles in the last desperate attempts to obtain vital information concerning Allied military and political intentions."

He was taken into custody on Aug. 9 by British authorities in Trinidad, British West Indies. The FBI said he was traveling on a Spanish boat, that he was equipped with forged Argentine documents and that he posed as an Argentine citizen.

Zuehlsdorff was escorted by an FBI agent from Trinidad to Miami, where he arrived last night.

Army to Curb Flights Over New York City

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y., Aug. 28 (ANS).—Mitchel Field public relations officers said today that an order forbidding Army planes to fly over New York City, except under certain prescribed conditions, was being formulated and probably would be announced this week.

A conference of operation officers of various Army air bases in the metropolitan area was held last Monday, officials said, to discuss the need for such regulation, following the crash of an Army bomber into the Empire State Building July 28 at a cost of 14 lives.

Kansas City to Get Plant

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Loose-Wiles Baking Co. has purchased a 44-acre tract of land in Kansas City, Kan., as the site for a new factory. The new plant will cost \$3,000,000 and will employ 1,200



# U.S. to Smash Farben's War Might for Ever

HOECHST, Germany, Aug. 28 (UP).—The world's greatest individual war machine, the I.G. Farben explosives industry, is being dismantled and stripped for ever of its might.

A U.S. Army supervisor said the three-point program adopted for the Farben works was:

1—Certain plant machines would be made available for use by the Allied nations as part of Germany's reparations as provided at the Potsdam meeting.

2—Other plans not needed at all would be destroyed.

3—Certain Farben plants would be decentralized and converted to peace-time manufacturing while the management was changed in accordance with the plan of "trust-busting" Germany of its warlords.

Most of the giant Farben plants in the U.S. zone were undamaged. Some of its other industries in the French, British and Russian zones were almost totally demolished.

Farben plants employed 400,000 persons in the Reich war machine and the total value of its industries throughout Germany was estimated at 2,000,000,000 reichsmarks. This sum represents an estimated value for industries owned directly by the Farben works and does not include many plants which the government owned but operated under the Farben directorship.

Most of the high officials of the industry have been placed in detention centers by the Allies pending further action. Dr. Herman Schmidt, who served as Farben president, is held by U.S. authorities and it was considered likely he would be tried with other war criminals, possibly at Nuremberg.

# Ike Addresses MG Parley

FRANKFURT, Aug. 28 (INS).—Co-operation of the entire Army in helping the Military Government branch achieve "complete de-Nazification and demilitarization of Germany" was pledged today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Addressing the opening session of a three-day conference of American MG officers here, the former Supreme Allied Commander said:

"The Army will give the maximum of co-operation and support to Military Government in achieving its aim—the complete de-Nazification and demilitarization of Germany. This policy is demanded by public opinion in the United States and in the world at large."

Robert Murphy, chief political adviser to Eisenhower, presided at the session, which was attended by leading military and civil officials in the U.S. occupation zone.

# First U.S. Film in Years Seen by Viennese

U.S. FORCES IN AUSTRIA, Aug. 28.—Viennese saw their first American movie in many years yesterday, when the film "It Happened Tomorrow," was presented at a theater by arrangement of Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U.S. Forces in Austria.

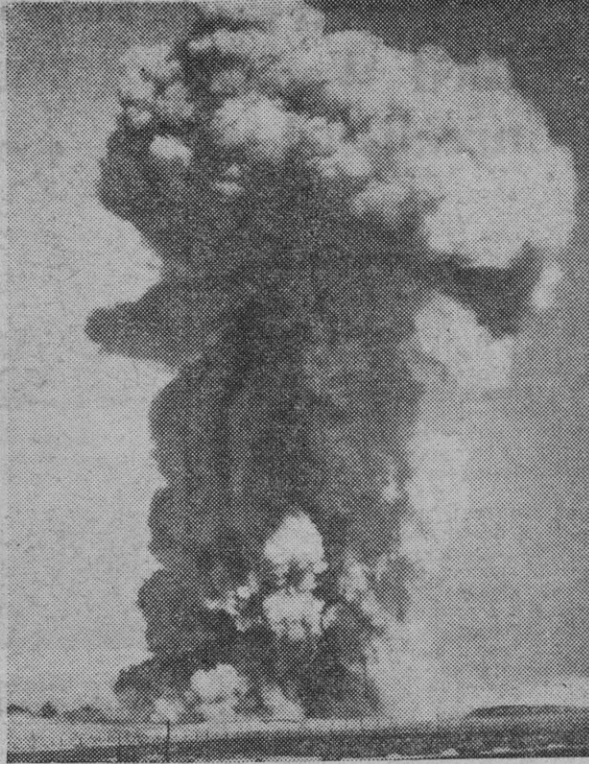
The movie was in English with German subtitles. An American newsreel in German completed the program, which is presented three times daily.

Today's showing was free to Viennese but effective tomorrow there will be a small admission charge.

# These Nazi Bombs Were Obsolete Even Before Atom's Debut



German YWs on bomb-disposal assignments (left) pile up some of the missiles the Luftwaffe never got a chance to drop. More than 80,000 Luftwaffe men, quartered on their own airfields, are stripping the remains of the German Air Force under supervision of the Allied Air Disarmament Wings. Bombs are buried in rural regions and detonated (right), adding another crater to the German landscape.



# Hungary Votes In November

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—Hungary will hold general elections in November, Prime Minister Bela Miklos told the London News Chronicle correspondent.

Miklos, once aide to former Regent Horthy, sketched a somber picture of economic devastation in the country.

"Hungary is in a bad state," the paper quoted him as saying. "Factories and machinery suffered much from the war and continuous plundering. Production capacity has been reduced to 21 percent of normal. Only 30 percent of the industrial workers are employed. Our transport is reducing to nothing. Only five percent of our pre-war rolling stock is left. Our agriculture suffered equally."

According to the News Chronicle, the Premier also stated that "foreign capital will be needed" to complete the reconstruction of the country.

# Black Mart Burns Up Butt Buyer

It wasn't so much that they arrested him for buying black-market American cigarettes, Georges Bernold complained bitterly here in court yesterday—it was the rate at which his jailers offered to supply him with smokes.

"I did not mind very much when the police arrested me," Bernold told the judge, "but I did not understand when the sergeant on duty offered to sell me a package for 150 francs, although it was 70 francs more than I paid."

"But, your honor, I really protested when in prison the jailers told me I could buy all the black-market cigarettes I wanted—for 30 francs a cigaret."

# Liner Leaves N.Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (ANS).—The Swedish-American liner Drottningholm sailed for Gothenburg yesterday on the first regularly booked passenger trip of a vessel from New York to a Swedish port since the war began.

# Reporters Fly Over Nagasaki, See a City of Death and Ruin

OVER NAGASAKI, Aug. 28 (ANS).—American newspapermen and radio reporters flown over Nagasaki at low level in a Flying Fortress yesterday saw that the atom bomb dropped Aug. 9 had literally disintegrated an interior section of the city.

Burned, blasted and seared Nagasaki is a city of death. Block after block of buildings has simply disappeared, only the foundations remain to provide clues as to what used to be there.

For some observers the sharpest single impression was that of brownness—the result of the searing atomic heat which withered every green plant for miles around and consumed almost every scrap of wood.

About 50 percent of Nagasaki—once an important port with a population of 253,000—seemed to have been completely wiped out.

All the industrial area was destroyed.

Reporters who flew over the city for about an hour saw hundreds of Japanese in outlying sections. They also saw scores of demonstrating Allied prisoners of war, some of whom were waving a Netherlands flag. Two prison camps in the area seemed to have been shielded by mountains from the atomic bomb blast.

The plane flew low over one amp in Nagasaki harbor. Prisoners whose Japanese guards apparently had been removed rushed outside to the waterfront and waved and danced for joy. The plane dropped ten cases of K rations and a note saying the Air Force would be able to fly in more food.

Sgt. George Kilzer of Richardson, N.D., a radioman, said he had seen American, British and French flags flying from a fence of the camp.

# Shipping Pool Delay Urged May Fold Soon In Greek Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—The United Maritime Authority, originally scheduled to continue for six months after the formal surrender of Japan, probably will be dissolved by Jan. 1, a high government official said today. The informant said the date of dissolution would be decided after a general survey of shipping needs by military forces.

The War Shipping Administration official said the end of the United Maritime Authority would mean the end of the war shipping pool and the return of vessels to private ownership for domestic and foreign trade. This, coupled with the end of lend-lease, will open up increased cargo space for commercial interests, the official said.

# 'History of 108th Regt.' Tells Story of Feats

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, Aug. 28.—Hot off the presses, the "History of the 108th Inf. Regt." recently was delivered to the veterans of the unit at Camp St. Louis, where they are awaiting redeployment with the 45th Inf. Div.

Edited by Pfc Norbert N. Salpeter of Philadelphia and printed on a former Nazi propaganda press at Munich, the book is a handsome volume with 200 pictures. It is a record of the 45th Div's, four invasions—Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and southern France—and six campaigns—up the Rhone Valley and through the Vosges Mountains and the Siegfried Line.

# Glasgow Launches 2 Ships

GLASGOW, Aug. 28 (UP).—The first peacetime launchings here since 1939 saw the christening yesterday of two ships—HMS Telavera, a destroyer, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's 10,000-ton liner, Beaverdel.

ATHENS, Aug. 28 (AP).—Opposition to holding a plebiscite in Greece before the end of the year was voiced today by Themostocles Sophoulis, liberal leader.

(Adm Petros Voulgaris, Greek Prime Minister, was quoted by a London Daily Express correspondent in Athens as planning "a plebiscite on the monarchy and elections" this year. British, American and French observers would represent, under the plan.)

Sophoulis charged that the people would be unable to express their wishes because of "terrorist activities," and that only a small percentage of the people would be eligible to vote. "Such an election," he added, "would be a miserable repetition of the 1935 mockery," and the King's restoration to power would "increase the Communist danger and produce a split which would finish in a civil war."

He proposed that the plebiscite be postponed pending the election of a Constituent Assembly to direct a general election.

# Soldier Lost His Head But Only for Repairs

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—Several hundred visitors to the "Victory Over Japan" exhibition at Oxford Street yesterday wondered why the dummy representing an Indian soldier was headless.

The head was that of a turbaned, bearded Sikh. London's humidity had caused the beard to unroll, and Indian visitors were dismayed because only Mohammedans wear unrolled beards. A Sikh lieutenant from Indian forces in London visited the exhibition to comb and re-roll the dummy's beard, which will soon be back on view.

# France Relies On U.S. for Aid, De Gaulle Says

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, inspecting war production plants here, said today that France would "rely on Americans for help in its economic reconstruction."

"We ask your help to settle equitably the distribution of certain properties in the west which the Germans used in war and which we believe could better be used for peace and in supplying us with materials and equipment both agricultural and industrial," he said in a radio address.

In Washington, it was reported France had been offered an American credit arrangement worth \$650,000,000 during De Gaulle's conferences there. The credits, to be expended in the purchase of raw goods, machine tools and other production materials, would be repaid in 30 years at two and three-eighths percent interest.

De Gaulle was scheduled to leave Chicago late today for Ottawa on his way back to France.

# Jewish Holiday Rites Sept. 7

The Seine Section Chaplain's office announced yesterday that Jewish services marking the observance of Rosh Hoshannah and Yom Kippur would be held at the Palais de Chaillot under the direction of Chaplains Irwin I. Hyman of Syracuse, N.Y., and Aron Kanan of Rochester, N.Y.

Services for Rosh Hoshannah, the Jewish New Year, will commence at 7 PM Friday, Sept. 7 with additional ceremonies at 9 AM and 7 PM Sept. 8 and concluding Sept. 9 at 9 AM.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed Sunday, Sept. 16, at 7 PM and Sept. 17 at 9 AM.

# OK 2 Airlines For Pacific

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (INS).—Civil Aeronautic Board examiners recommended today that Northwest Airlines and Pan-American Airways be authorized to fly the Pacific for seven years.

The examiners recommended that Northwest serve between New York-Chicago-Manila-Tokyo Shanghai-Hongkong.

Pan-American was recommended for extension of its central Pacific route from Midway Island to Calcutta, India via Tokyo, Shanghai, Hongkong and Bangkok; from Manila to Batavia, Java via Singapore Straits Settlements; between Honolulu, Hawaii, and Wake Island, and between Noumea, New Caledonia, and Sydney, Australia.

# Sale of Excess Coal For Export OK'd by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP).—Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels administrator, said today that U.S. coal could be sold to Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark and North Africa provided it could be spared from essential home needs and liberated countries.

Ickes warned that such shipments must be counted as part of the 8,000,000 tons set by the Foreign Economic Administration as the total available for export this year.

# AF Bomb Group Raises \$5,000, Adopts Orphan

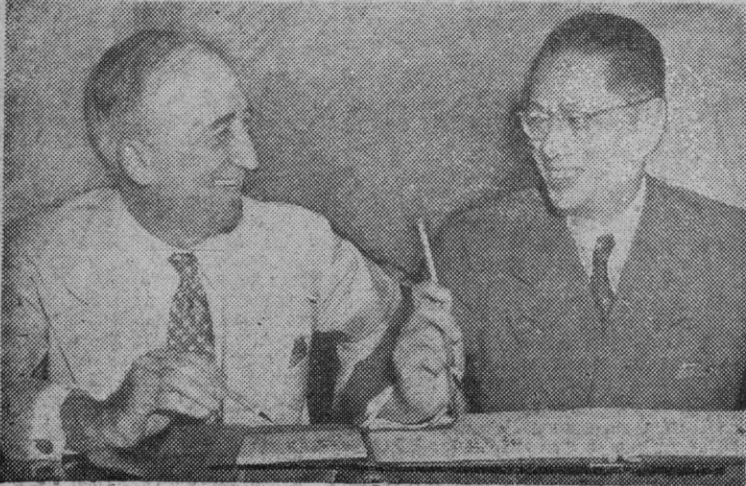
NINTH AIR FORCES BOMBER BASE, Florence, Belgium, Aug. 28.—Because enlisted men and officers of the 334th B26 Marauder bombardment group contributed more than \$5,000 for the adoption of a 10-year-old Belgian war orphan, Yvonne Sytner, her education is assured and she has a new foster father—Sgt. George W. Friedman of San Francisco.

Yvonne's father and mother were taken to Germany as slave laborers. Her mother died, but no word has been received regarding her father.

# Reds to Free Italian PW's

ROME, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The Italian trade union delegation now in Moscow reported today that 19,000 Italian PW's in Russia will be liberated and returned to their homes as quickly as available transport permits.

# China's Premier Signs Charter



Dr. T. V. Soong (right), Premier of China, completes signing of the United Nations Charter for his country during ceremonies in Washington at the office of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (left).





# 5 Nations OK Credit to Keep 'Lend-Lease'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said yesterday that Russia, China, France, Belgium and Holland have indicated their willingness to "go along" with a U.S. credit program, designed to continue the flow of goods formerly supplied through lend-lease.

France, Belgium and Holland already had agreed to the plan in their original lend-lease contracts and have renewed their pledges in recent conversations, he said in an interview.

Crowley estimated that when lend-lease officially ends on VJ-Day about \$4,500,000,000 in goods would be stockpiled in the U.S. in the process of delivery and on contract. Half of this represents commodities destined for Britain, he said.

Britain has not formally stated its position. Lord Halifax, British ambassador, is en route here from London with a commission appointed by Prime Minister Clement Attlee. They are expected to begin discussions next week.

# Enemy Secrets To Be Bared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—German and Japanese "scientific and industrial information" obtained by the U.S. is to be made public as soon as possible under an executive order issued today by President Truman.

The directive called for the earliest possible and free release of "all information concerning scientific, industrial and technological process, inventions, methods, devices, improvements and advances heretofore or hereafter obtained by any department or agency of this government in enemy countries regardless of its origin, or in liberated areas if such information is of enemy origin or has been acquired or appropriated by the enemy."

President Truman added that the release of such data "should continue to be subject to requirements of national security."

Among other things, the Presidential order means that details of Germany's experiments with the atomic bomb and missiles of trans-Atlantic range will be shared with other nations.

# 69th Div. Honors French Farmer

LE HAVRE, Aug. 28.—Aristide Poupon, 62-year-old French farmer of Nalaval, near Rouen, has been presented with an engraved watch for rescuing an American pilot from a burning observation plane on Feb. 1, 1945.

The watch was a gift from the officers and men of the 69th Inf. Div. The plane and pilot were assigned to the division's artillery.

The presentation was made here by Col. Thomas J. Weed, CO of the Le Havre POE.

# 60% of Tokyo People Fled City, Japs Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Only 40 percent of Tokyo's pre-war population of 6,500,000 remained in the devastated capital throughout the war, Tokyo radio said today.

A broadcast recorded by United Press said 2,400,000 persons were left after decentralization of industry, evacuation of schoolchildren and air raid casualties. Of this figure ten percent lived in "provisional shacks in devastated areas."

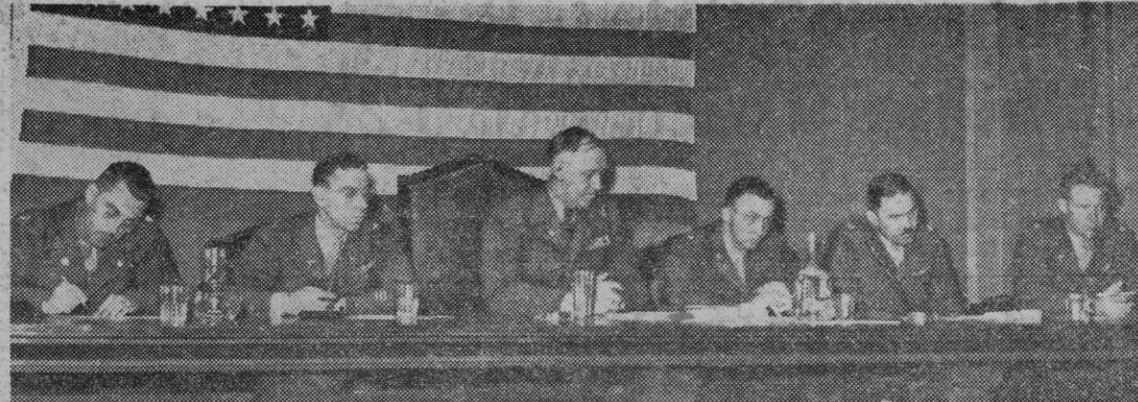
# Nazi Demolition in Norway Slight, Public Utilities Normal

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuter).—The task of the civil affairs directorate has been lighter in Norway than in other liberated countries, the military correspondent of The Times reported today.

"Much of equipment and stores which it had proposed to bring in were canceled when it was found that there had been little demolition except in the extreme north, where the Germans had been facing the Russians in Finnmark," the dispatch said.

The correspondent pointed out that the supply of electricity in Norway is good and telegraph and telephone systems are normal. The issue of coal for locomotives has

# Germans Sentenced to Death for Murder of U.S. Airman



The six-man jury of U.S. Army officers who tried and convicted Fachinger and Flauaus: (left to right) Lt. Col. George E. Anderson, Col. Richard Sears, Col. Fenton W. Wood, Maj. William H. Denson, Col. Karl W. Curtis and Maj. Al D. Simms. The name of the slain U.S. airman was not revealed at the trial.



Defendants in the first war crimes trial held at Munich face the military commission which sentenced them to death after finding them guilty of the murder of an American airman at Gross-Gerau in August, 1944. Flanked by interpreters and guarded by armed soldiers are Nikolaus Fachinger (left), chief of police of Gross-Gerau, and Heinrich Flauaus, identified as a Nazi party member.

# Mistresses Of Nazistalk

NUREMBURG, Aug. 28 (AP).—The mistresses of several Nazi leaders have been brought here as witnesses against their former lovers in the war crimes trials, it was disclosed yesterday by Col. John H. Amen, head prosecutor of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson's interrogation section.

Declining to reveal the names of the women, Amen said it could be surmised that the women might give evidence against almost any of the 15 ringleaders, who include Goering, Ribbentrop, Streicher and Keitel.

# Grave Sites In ETO Listed

Location of graves of American military personnel buried in the ETO may now be obtained from the Theater Graves Registration Service headquarters at TSFET Rear, APO 887, it was announced yesterday.

Requests for information should include the name, rank serial number and last organization of the deceased. All U.S. military cemeteries permit the placing of flowers on graves and taking photographs.

Persons now buried in Germany will be reinterred in military cemeteries in Allied territory.

Paris troops may get information at the Graves Registration office at 14 Avenue de la Madeleine or at the service's headquarters at Petites Ecuries, Versailles.

# L.A. Has Crime Wave, Wants Its Cops Back

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (ANS).—A plea from the Los Angeles City Council was on its way to the Army and Navy today for the release of 469 policemen now in the service to combat a crime wave here.

In the last 24 hours 154 crimes had been committed in Los Angeles, including one slaying, 16 robberies and thirty-two automobile thefts.

# American Held In Europa Fires

LONDON, Aug. 28 (UP).—A U.S. sailor was arrested in Bremerhaven after five fires broke out simultaneously on the former German luxury liner Europa, which was being prepared there for use as a U.S. troop transport, the Daily Mail reported today.

The fires started in holes bored in the ship's woodwork. The holes had been stuffed with paper and oil waste.

# French to Receive Extra Meat Ration

The French meat ration for September will be increased from three to five ounces weekly, it was officially announced yesterday. Laborers and persons between the ages of 16 and 21 will receive a total of eight ounces.

The sugar ration for children from four to ten will be increased from a pound to a pound and one quarter.

# U.S. Army Lighter Fluid Fires Liverpool Blaze

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28 (UP).—The biggest fire in the Liverpool area since the German blitz last night destroyed several thousand tons of U.S. Army quartermaster stores, including lumber and cigaret lighter fuel before it was brought under control.

The fire started in a lumber yard near the docks at Bootle and spread to the fuel stores. An estimate of the damage was not immediately available.

# Black Market Raid in Berlin Traps Russians

By Joseph B. Fleming  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—British military police made a surprise raid today on the Tiergarten in the British zone and took the names of 27 Russian officers and several hundred Russian enlisted men who were engaged in barter or black-market dealing with the Germans.

It was the first time that police of one of the city's occupying powers had made such a move.

No Americans were apprehended in the British dragnet. British Provost Marshal Lt. Col. T. C. Irvine said that the barter market between the Yanks and the Soviets apparently had stopped.

**German Police Aid**

Irvine said the British had no desire to cause friction between themselves and other Allies, but were determined to stop the black-market in the Tiergarten.

He said the raid followed requests to other Allies to halt black-market dealings. The British were assisted by 20 German policemen and 15 French MPs. The British did not inform Russian authorities of plans for the raid and did not request assistance from Russian MPs.

No arrests were made, Irvine said, but names of the Russians were taken to be reported to Soviet authorities. Black-market goods in the possession of the Germans were confiscated.

**British Don't Indulge**

Irvine said the British would maintain a constant patrol of the Tiergarten until illegal commercial transactions were halted or driven elsewhere. These transactions, he said, did not involve British troops. As proof, he cited a three-week survey made by the British which did not reveal a single British soldier as having engaged in the Tiergarten black market.

# British to Change Berlin Sector Chief

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne announced yesterday that he would relinquish command of the British sector of Berlin at the end of this week, and that he would be succeeded by Maj. Gen. E. P. Nares.

Lyne said the withdrawal from Berlin of a considerable part of his Seventh Arm. Div. necessitated a separation of command of the Berlin District and the division. He will retain command of the Seventh.

# Italy May Send Labor to Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP).—An agreement between Russia and Italy whereby some of Italy's 2,000,000 unemployed would be moved to jobs in the Soviet Union is now under discussion, Giuseppe di Vittorio, general secretary of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, disclosed today.

Di Vittorio is here as the head of a trade delegation discussing Italy's labor problems with Soviet labor unions. He said also that Italian workers were seeking closer relations with Yugoslavia and hope for "a proper settlement" of the Trieste question.

# Glad to See Ya, Mayor



Philip Capel, Lord Mayor of Oxford, thought he was going to see a GI show, not be in it, when he attended "Glad to See Ya," staged by the 31st Air Transport and 371st Service Groups, Wac Sgt. Muriel Port greeted his honor with a hearty buss which the mayor took in stride.



# Browns Edge Chisox, 8-7, Gain in Race; Giants Chill Phillies Twice, 4-0, 6-2

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—The Browns came from behind with a three run rally in the seventh inning to nose out the White Sox, 8-7, after the Sox had taken the lead with a six-run explosion in the first half of the seventh, in the only American League game played.

The Browns had no difficulty hitting Ed Lopat, who staggered through the first six rounds and compiled a 5-1 lead for Tex Shirley going into the seventh, the big blow being Vern Stephen's 19th homerun with one on in the fifth.

### Sox Break Loose

Then the Sox broke loose with a six-run rally, climaxed by Oris Hockett's homer with the bases loaded. That finished Shirley and Sam Zoldak was rushed in to halt the rally.

The Browns continued the assault on Lopat in the home half and kayoed him, bringing Earl Caldwell to the hill, but too late. Weldon West took the mound in the eighth but when the Sox threatened, Al Hollingsworth came to keep them in check.

In the only scheduled games in the National League, the Giants swept a twin-bill from the hapless Phillies, 4-0, 6-2, to move within a game and one-half of the idle third place Dodgers.

Billy Voiselle held the Phils to three hits to gain a shutout, while rookie Sal Maglie, allowed nine hits to register his third win of the season in the nightcap.

Charley Grimm and the Chicago Cubs defied baseball tradition today as his team prepared to shake off the St. Louis Cardinals in the stretch drive for the National League pennant. Grimm, irked by the sudden slump of his league leaders, benched outfielder Bill Nicholson, while his team posed for a World Series group picture.

Many of the clubs shy away from group pictures until near the close of the season. Nicholson, who led the National League in slugging last year, was benched in favor of first baseman Phil Cavarretta. Heinz Becker will cover first.

## WAC Softballers Open Meet Today

NICE, Aug. 28.—Eight WAC softball teams, representing the UK, Belgium, France and Luxembourg-Germany, will start a double-elimination tournament at the St Maurice Stadium here tomorrow morning to determine the ETO championship.

Under supervision of Capt. Isabel B. Kane of Tacoma, Wash., WAC athletic director for ETO, the teams will battle through five days of eliminations, bringing together the finalists Sunday at 1 p.m.

The tourney entrants: Hq Squadron, Warrington, England, and Hq Command, London, Region A; 6888th Central Postal Directory, Chanor Base, Rouen; Assembly Area Command, Rheims, France; Oise Intermediate Section, Versailles, France; Co. C 3541st Signal Service Bn., Seine Section, Region C, France; U.S. Group Control Council, Hochet, Germany; Hq 9th AF, Bad Kissingen, Germany, and Region D, Luxembourg-Germany.

## 24 Hit Jackpot On \$4,313 Double

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The biggest daily double payoff in New York since 1942 was registered at Belmont Park yesterday when 23 patrons collected \$4,313.90 on their individual \$2 investments. One lucky fellow had a \$10 ticket on the winning pair.

Two-year-old Buddy Bones, with Mike Caffarella up, won the first race paying \$136.80. Then Junction City, a field horse, came home in the second race under an expert ride by Joe Renick to pay \$20.40.

The richest double payoff in history was \$10,772.40, set at Washington Park, Chicago, Aug. 14, 1939.

## Ferriss Flirting With Rookie Record

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—A fellow who nearly quit baseball this spring because of an asthmatic condition—Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox—is now nearing the record for rookie hurlers.

Ferriss needs to bag only five more decisions to top the mark set by Oren Summers, who won 24 games and lost 12 for the Detroit Tigers in 1908.

## Lacks Smile Today



Charlie Grimm Shakes Up Cub Lineup

## NBA Revives Title Combat

PATERSON, N.J., Aug. 28.—The National Boxing Assn., which froze all titles shortly after Pearl Harbor, today placed all champions who are out of the service back on a competitive basis.

Abe Green, president of the association, said the order applied immediately to welterweight champ Red Cochrane; Manuel Ortiz, king of the bantamweights; Sal Bartolo, who heads the featherweights, and Ike Williams, lightweight titleholder.

In the heavier classes, Joe Louis, heavyweight king; Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight, and Tony Zale, middleweight, are still in uniform.

Green said notices will be sent to all champions affected that they must arrange to make title defenses in the near future.

## Gundar Haegg Whips Mediocre Opponents

KRISTIANSTAD, Aug. 28.—Gundar Haegg came back yesterday after his defeat of the day before in the 1,500-meter feature of the Swedish-Danish track meet with a 3:53.4 victory over a mediocre field that did not include Lennart Strand, his conqueror Sunday.

Gundar's time yesterday was almost five seconds better than Strand's effort at Copenhagen but still far off his world record of 3:43 for the distance.

## Navy Aided Feller, Boudreau Says

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Bobby Feller is a better pitcher today than he was in 1941 when he was the major League strikeout king, according to Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians.

"Bob has developed that slider of his," Boudreau said, "and he is unquestionably a better pitcher now because he knows just when to use it and he's got the hitters guessing all the time. I don't think he was too wild in his first game against Detroit. As a matter of fact, he was just wild enough to keep the Tigers foot-loose at the plate. I am confident that he will prove better than he ever was."

As might be expected, "Rapid Robert" was pretty well satisfied with his first major league performance in 44 months. He set the Tigers down with only four hits and fanned a dozen, sending Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Johnny Outlaw down swinging twice each. "I was a little wild in spots," Feller admitted, "but I'll be able to gain a keener edge as I go along."

Feller is scheduled to open the series against the White Sox tonight and the surging Indians already are showing new life since he rejoined the team following his honorable discharge from the Navy last week. They are eying a first division spot with confidence despite the fact there is some formidable opposition in the upper half.

Still the same modest kid off the

## 66th Inf. Div. Sweeps Series From USAFE

MARSEILLE, Aug. 28.—The 66th Inf. Div. Black Panthers, representing XVI Corps, swept into semi-finals of the ETO baseball tournament yesterday by shading USAFE, 1-0, for their second straight victory in the best-of-three series.

The triumph lifted the Panthers into the playoff bracket with Com Z Third Army, which will get under way late this week at Nuremberg. After one team is eliminated in the double-elimination series, the two survivors will meet in a best-of-five game series for the theater crown.

Tom Puwlig of the 66th and Rodney Sooter, USAFE twirler from Meriden, Wash., each yielded five hits yesterday, but Puwlig carried off the decision when Pete Riggan of Wilson, N.C., opened the ninth with a single, advanced to second on an error and galloped across on a single by Walt Linden of Berwyn, Ill.

The 66th captured the series opener Sunday, 14-2.

## Stebelon Hurls No-Hitter As Panthers Triumph, 1-0

MARSEILLE, Aug. 28.—Harold Stebelton, lanky hurler from Cleveland, spun a no-hit victory yesterday as he marched the 66th Inf. Div. to a 1-0 triumph over USAFE in eight innings to square their quarter-final ETO softball series.

The rubber game to determine which club moves into the theater semi-finals at Nuremberg will be played here today.

The 66th scored the winning run in the eighth inning on one hit. Dale Schriber opened the frame by reaching second on an error, stole third and crossed the plate when Cliff Gehman of Hershey, Pa., rifled a single through the infield, Bill Kennedy, the tough-luck losing pitcher, yielded only three hits.

In addition to scoring the only run of the game, Schriber saved Stebelton's victory with a brilliant shoestring catch in left field in the top half of the eighth inning.

## Black Cats Split

ANTWERP, Aug. 28.—The 13th Port Black Cats split a double-header with the 442nd Troops Carrier nine at Tampico Flats in the dock area. The 442nd won the first game 2-0, while the 13th Port topped the second 5-3. It was the 44th victory for the Black Cats against four losses.

## The Shortstop Spears a Sizzling Liner



Pig-tailed Francine Tomlin, 10-year-old youngster, has all the grace of a major leaguer as she stops a hard smash during a practice session for the game between her Death Valley AC Sandloters and the Tinicook Midgets in the Herb Pennock sandlot baseball league at Philadelphia. The little gal is a good hitter, too.

## Once Over Lightly

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

FRANKFURT, Aug. 28.—Victory Stadium, site of the ETO-MTO track festival, was serene again today but spectators at Sunday's gala inter-theater inaugural still were discussing the record-breaking performances. "That song 'The Broken Record' had nothing on our meet," was the remark made by one of the officials. Midway through the afternoon Gen. George S. Patton climbed over the cement barrier and ambled across the infield to the high jumping pit. Every step he took was marked with shouts from the stands—"Let's see you try to get over the bar, general" and "We didn't know you were entered in the event, general"—but the Third Army CG was just an interested observer. The press box was jammed with working writers, including Lowell Bennett, the INS scribe who spent several months in prison camps, and a representative from the Rome edition of Stars and Stripes.

PFC BILLY DILLARD, sensational Negro runner from Cleveland at ace of the Mediterranean squad, easily was the outstanding contestant of the day. A slender, lanky fellow with a mechanical stride that makes him look lazy, Dillard broke three individual marks and anchored the record-breaking relay quartet. The field was spread out over the 500-meter oval like a herd of milk wagon horses trying to catch Whirlaway when T/5 Bob Black of ETO galloped to victory in the 3,000-meter event. Sgt. Ben Driss Bouali, a chef in the French Army, was favored to win the long race, but he must have sampled his own cooking shortly before toeing the mark because he never had a chance when Black started to turn on the steam. Several CG's among the 37 star-laden guests in the crowd were so impressed by the affair they immediately began planning ways and means for their GIs to round into condition for future ETO and inter-theater events. This should mean more training time and more consideration for athletes who want to compete.

WHILE TRACK fans were sprawling around Victory Stadium, nearby Wiesbaden played host to another large crowd for an hilarious GI horse race program. Five races with four shaggy refugees from a plow in each were run with betting windows getting a heavy play. There was no chance to make a betting choice because tickets were passed out according to your position in line, the first man getting No. 1, the second No. 2, etc. The jockeys wore gay colored silks. In the fifth race, the front-running three horses suddenly bolted off the narrow straightaway, allowing the badly beaten last-place nag to cross the finish line first. The second race was such a success from an artistic viewpoint, resulting in a close finish, officials brought back the same horses and had them run in the fourth event. The most popular named hayburner of the day was VD Gal, out of Off Limits by MP.

## Fliers Win Two More In Softball Streak

The USAFE Hq. 988th MP Fliers chalked up two more wins, their 29th and 30th of the softball season out of 33 starts, beating the 844th Engineers, 6-2, behind pitcher Frank Sleik, Chicago, and shading the 3014 Ord. Bn., 4-3, with Pfc Edward Hawkins, Seneca, S.C., hurling.

	R	H	E
USAFE	020	040	0 6 9 2
844th Engr.	000	092	0 2 5 4
3014th Ord.	102	090	0 3 4 2
USAFE	300	091	X 4 7 5

## Major Teams To Go South

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Spring training under southern skies is assured for major league ball clubs with the lifting of the ODT travel ban, and 11 big league clubs either have completed arrangements for or have begun negotiations with Florida cities for park facilities and housing accommodations for 1946.

In Tampa the recreation department announced the Reds would resume their spring conditioning there next season. For 12 years prior to the war the Redlegs had prepped in Tampa. Orlando reports Clark Griffith has approved plans for the Senators to train there.

The Yankees are expected to go to St. Petersburg with the Cardinals, the Indians to Clearwater, the Giants to Miami, the Braves to Ft. Lauderdale, the Phillies to Miami Beach, the Red Sox to Sarasota, the Dodgers to Daytona Beach and the Browns to either Deland or Sanford.

## 'Little Flower's' Move To Open Chess Match

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will make the first move for the American chess team which will play a radio-controlled match with ten Russian experts over Labor Day weekend.

Progress of the match, first international sports event since 1939, will be recorded on huge illuminated chessboards in New York and Moscow.



Bobby Feller (left) and his Navy catcher, Walker Cooper, shown last week before the Cleveland speedballer rejoined the Indians to bolster them for pennant drive.

diamond as well as on the mound, Bob is more confident than ever and as pokey and deliberate as he used to be. He still hitches up his pants, fixes his shoe and fusses away time. His shirt still refuses to stay tucked down in his pants and flaps behind him.

On the receiving end of the Feller slants, Catcher Frankie Hayes

declared, "I never expected Bob to have that kind of stuff his first game out. His control for the most part was very good and his fast one was just too much for the Tigers. He's got as good a curve as I've ever seen and a real good slider."

The Tigers unanimously agreed that Feller had everything.



# HOW THEY STAND.

**National League**  
New York 4-6, Philadelphia 6-2  
Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	43	.632	—
St. Louis	73	47	.608	2 1/2
Brooklyn	66	53	.553	9
New York	62	57	.520	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520	13
Cincinnati	56	67	.452	21
Cincinnati	47	72	.395	28
Philadelphia	36	83	.297	40

Philadelphia at Brooklyn  
Chicago at Pittsburgh  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Only games scheduled

**American League**  
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7  
Only game scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	68	51	.571	—
Washington	67	53	.558	1 1/2
St. Louis	64	55	.538	4
New York	60	55	.522	6
Cleveland	61	57	.512	6 1/2
Chicago	60	60	.500	8 1/2
Boston	57	63	.475	11 1/2
Philadelphia	36	79	.313	30

Detroit at St. Louis  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Boston at New York  
Washington at Philadelphia

# Minor League Results

**International League**  
Newark 6-10, Syracuse 4-4  
Jersey City 9, Baltimore 4  
Buffalo 8, Toronto 3  
Rochester 3-1, Montreal 0-8

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	33	50	.398	—
Toronto	32	61	.343	17 1/2
Newark	24	60	.283	37 1/2
Baltimore	18	62	.225	53 1/2

**American Association**  
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 6  
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3  
Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 1

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	33	55	.371	—
Indianap.	29	59	.329	6 1/2
Louisville	28	60	.317	10 1/2
St. Paul	17	66	.207	31 1/2

**Eastern League**  
Albany 2-5, Elmira 0-1  
Binghamton 9-1, Wilkes-Barre 4-3  
Utica 6-4, Scranton 0-0

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utica	73	46	.613	—
Albany	70	54	.565	5 1/2
Wilkes-Barre	67	54	.554	8 1/2
Scranton	65	55	.542	11 1/2

**Southern Association**  
Nashville 19, Little Rock 4  
Mobile 9, Chattanooga 4  
Memphis 8, Birmingham 1  
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 12

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	86	40	.683	—
Chattanooga	77	48	.619	7 1/2
Mobile	68	57	.544	16 1/2
New Orleans	68	58	.540	17 1/2

**Pacific Coast League**  
No games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	89	59	.601	—
Seattle	87	61	.588	2 1/2
Sacramento	79	72	.523	10 1/2
San Francisco	78	73	.517	11 1/2

# Births

**PL** John L. Wolak, New York—girl, Aug. 24; Pvt. Donald B. Alexander, Sweetser, Ind.—Donald Eugene, July 18; Cpl. Warren Jeffries, Hartford City, Ind.—Janie Katienne, June 16; Sgt. William Thomas Osborne, Raleigh, N.C.—Faye Shelton; Capt. Arthur W. Anderson, Ortonville, Minn.—David Arthur, Aug. 21; Sgt. Ray G. Anderson, Newton, Iowa—boy, Aug. 21.

**S** G. C. K. Nelson, Peoria, Ill.—Nancy Gay, Aug. 20; Sgt. George I. Black, Youngstown, Ohio—girl, Aug. 22; Pfc. Harr G. Cummins Hutchinson, Mass.—boy, Aug. 17; Pfc. Marion L. Donaldson, Reserve, La.—Marion J., Aug. 19; Cpl. Edwin M. Steinmann, Clarkburg, W.Va.—Stephen Alan, Aug. 19; Pfc. Gerald Duke Whitaker, Owensboro, Ky.—Kathryn, Aug. 18; Cpl. Jerome H. Leslie, Brooklyn—Carole Beth, Aug. 15.

**I** John R. Broadway, Chicago—Paul J. Robert, Aug. 17; Pfc. William G. Stokes, Richland, Tex.—William Glenn, Aug. 21; Capt. Robert E. Field, Blue Island, Ill.—Robert Edward, Aug. 21; Cpl. Robert O. Isaacs, Joplin, Mo.—boy, Aug. 21.

# AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

TIME	TODAY
1200-News	1900-U.S. News
1245-Off the Record	1905-Waltz Time
1301-Lynn Murray	1930-Eddie Bracken
1315-Remember	2001-Kay Kyser
1330-Asked For It	2030-Hall of Fame
1401-Modern Music	2100-News
1430-Surpr. Package	2105-Canadian Car.
1500-News	2130-T/O For Love
1505-Beauc. de Music	2201-Infarm. Please
1601-Baschall	2230-AFN Playhouse
1630-Min. Loved Best	2300-Pacific News
1655-Highlights	2305-Soldier, Song
1701-Duffie Bag	2315-Corresp. Diary
1800-News	2330-One Night Stand
1810-Sports	2355-What's Your Prob
1815-Supper Club	2400-News
1830 Personal Album	0015-Midn. in Paris
1845-Spotlight Bands	0200-Final Edition

**TOMORROW**

0600-Headlines	0900-Corresp. Diary
0601-Morning Report	0915-AFN Bandstand
0700-News	0945-Winged Strings
0705-Highlights	1001-Morning After
0710-Morning Report	1030-Fun in French
0800-News	1035-Mercy Music
0810-Sports	1100-U.S. News
0815-Johnny Mercer	1105-Harry James
0830-Across Board	1130-At Ease
0845-Lennie n Lester	1145-Melody Roundup

Short Wave 6.080 Meg  
News Hourly on the Hour

# 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





### 36 Japanese Ultra Patriots Kill Selves

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP).—Thirty-six members of Japanese "ultra patriotic" organizations already have committed harakiri, Domei announced today.

Ten killed themselves near the Atagoyama Shrine, 12 before the Imperial Palace and 14 near the Yokami parade ground.

The broadcast quoted Premier Higashikuni as attributing Japan's defeat to "the rapid deterioration of the nation's fighting strength," the reasons for which would be revealed in the forthcoming session of the Diet.

#### Tokyo Is Wilderness Of Ruined Factories

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Tokyo is now a wilderness of ruined factories and homes across which apathetic Japanese pedal their bicycles, Richard K. O'Malley of the Associated Press reported yesterday after a flight over the devastated city.

"As far as I can see from this low-flying plane no section has escaped the ravages of bombs," O'Malley reported. "The Emperor's palace alone lies in moated greenery incongruous in the scene of devastation."

O'Malley said Yokohama, Tokyo's port, has been treated the same. "I did not even know we were over Yokohama until the pilot announced it. It was the same pattern of desolation—perhaps two buildings, then four open blocks burned out, then another building."

### Army to Be Cut To 2,500,000

(Continued from Page 1)

indications that President Truman would face along opposition to his recommendation that the drafting of men from 18 to 25 years old be continued. Many committee members, including Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), expressed opposition to drafting young men and some opposed the further drafting of anybody at all.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) charged that the President's recommendations were "inspired by the military" which "only naturally wanted to hang on to a good thing." He added that "there are 1,000,000 men holding commissions, the best job some of them ever had."

Meanwhile, a War Department spokesman said that a reduction of the critical score for Army discharges would be announced shortly after Sept. 1, the International News Service reported.

INS said the critical score would be dropped to 80 points and later to 75 points.

"We will progressively lower the critical score and bring back combat troops as speedily as possible," the spokesman quoted.

President Truman, meanwhile, gave his reasons for favoring continuing the draft for men 18 to 25 years old and for opposing a declaration that the war emergency had ended. Such a declaration would automatically halt inductions.

#### Views Told in Letter

His views were set forth in letters to chairmen Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the Senate and House Military Committees, respectively. The House group was called together today to consider the draft and the redeployment program.

Mr. Truman said he wished it were possible for him to recommend "that the drafting of men be stopped altogether and at once."

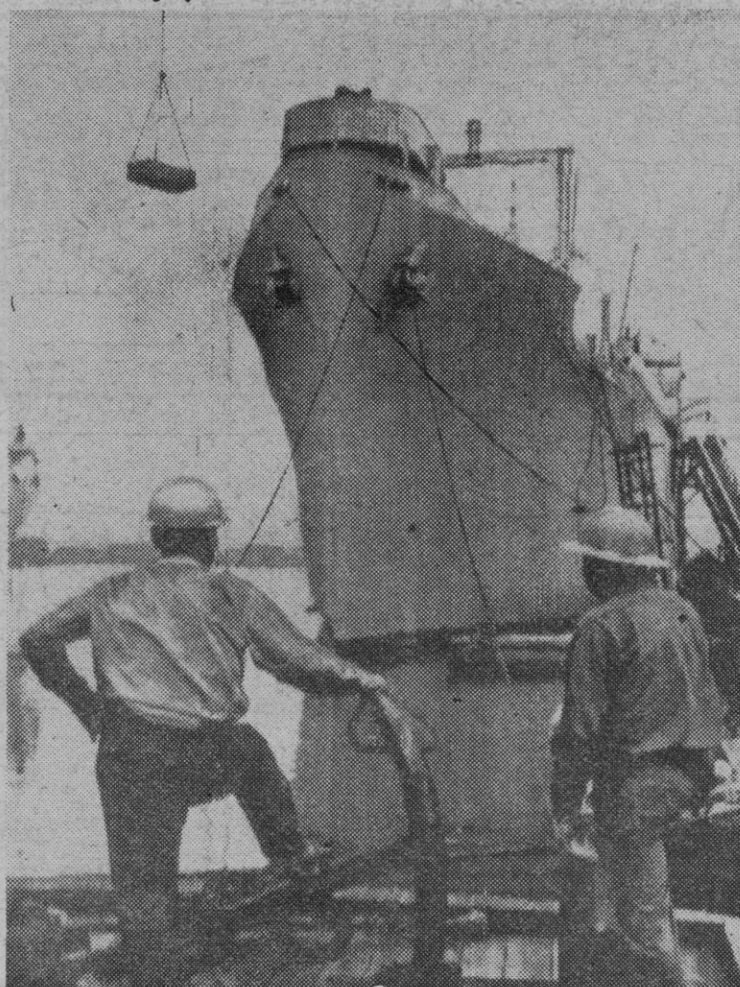
"But," he added, "sharing the deep feeling of our people that those veterans who have given long and arduous service must be returned to their homes with all possible speed and with a certainty that world conditions will require us during the transition period to settle peace and to maintain a real measure of our military strength, I cannot so recommend."

The President said the only "safe and acceptable" solution was to continue inductions at a rate depending upon the rate of volunteering, preferably for a two-year period.

### U.S. to Ship Horse Meat For Foreign Tables

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) disclosed today that UNRRA would ship horse meat—canned, smoked, pickled and in the form of sausage—to countries where horse meat is an accepted dish.

### Ready for Trade Runs to the Far East



First post-war product of the Federal Shipyards at Kearney, N.J., the 12,600-ton Tillie Lykes has been delivered to its owners. She will sail out of New Orleans on Orient trade when conditions permit.

### First Troops Land in Japan; Ships Sail Into Tokyo Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

narrow Uraga channel leading from Sagami to Tokyo harbor.

Before occupying Yokosuka, American marines and sailors will be put ashore on three small islands in the mouth of Tokyo Bay.

#### Seize 2 Jap Subs

In Sagami Bay, prize crews from the Third Fleet seized two Japanese submarines flying black flags. Another report said that a Japanese mine had exploded near the U.S. destroyer Gosselin, but had caused no casualties or damage.

A Japanese naval envoy, Lt. Comdr. Kusuado, who boarded the transport USS Grimes to deliver maps of the channel, told American officers that the ships still remaining in the Japanese fleet had been forced to remain in port during the latter part of the war because of a shortage of fuel. At the same time, American reconnaissance fliers from Okinawa reported they had spotted 14 enemy warships—about half of Japan's remaining fleet—at anchor at the western Kyushu base of Sasebo.

Tokyo asked MacArthur today to speed the landing of U.S. troops in southern Korea because "conditions in northern Korea (occupied by Soviet forces) have taken a sudden turn for the worse and the lives and property of the Japanese residents are exposed to imminent danger."

The Korea occupation, Nimitz disclosed, will be effected by XXIV Corps troops with Adm. Thomas Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet standing offshore.

#### Pacific Isle Japs Quitting

As the occupation of their homeland began, Japanese units throughout the Pacific continued to surrender. A Manila report said that Gen. Yamashita had informed the U.S. 32nd Inf. Div. in the hills of northern Luzon he was ready to surrender all enemy forces in the Philippines, but was waiting for instructions from higher headquarters.

Thirty-seven thousand Japanese soldiers and sailors quit the fight in the Halmahera Islands as a sur-

### She Pulls Laundry Chute, Makes Real Cleanup

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (ANS).—A laundry chute loosed a shower of \$20, \$50 and \$100-bills, along with soiled clothes today when Mrs. Cleota Atwood pulled open the chute outlet in her basement.

The money—\$1,920—had disappeared last week from a strong box belonging to a guest of the Atwoods. Police believe the thief became uneasy over the thorough search for the missing money and dropped it down the chute.

### After 8 Long Years Chinese Hold Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (AP).—Shanghai, greatest city of China, and fabulous international crossroads, has reverted to Chinese control after eight years of Japanese occupation, a dispatch from the city indicated last night.

Tokyo radio reported airborne troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies and "part of the U.S. Air Forces in China" began landing in the Shanghai area this morning.

### Hurricane Kills Seven in Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

ated its loss at \$500,000. In the Corpus Christi sector, Seadrift was nearly swamped by mountainous tides, while the winds and waves sent 20,000 persons rushing inland from the Freeport area.

Red Cross estimates showed at least 21 buildings destroyed and nearly 4,000 others damaged in Corpus Christi, where the hurricane hit yesterday.

Other victims of the tropical storm, worst in Texas since 1920, were Bay City and the inland town of Wharton, 60 miles southwest of Houston. Damage to Bay City (6,600 population) was counted in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and virtually all communication lines were cut. Trees were uprooted, homes were destroyed and debris of every description littered the city's streets.

There was no immediate assessment of the damage in Wharton, a community of 4,000 persons. However, police at Port Lavaca, in the Matagorda Bay sector, reported that every house in that town had been destroyed.

For hundreds of miles south along the Texas coast, countless fishing villages appealed for help, after having been lashed by winds up to 135 miles-an-hour yesterday and last night.

### U.S. Returning Control Of Guard Units to States

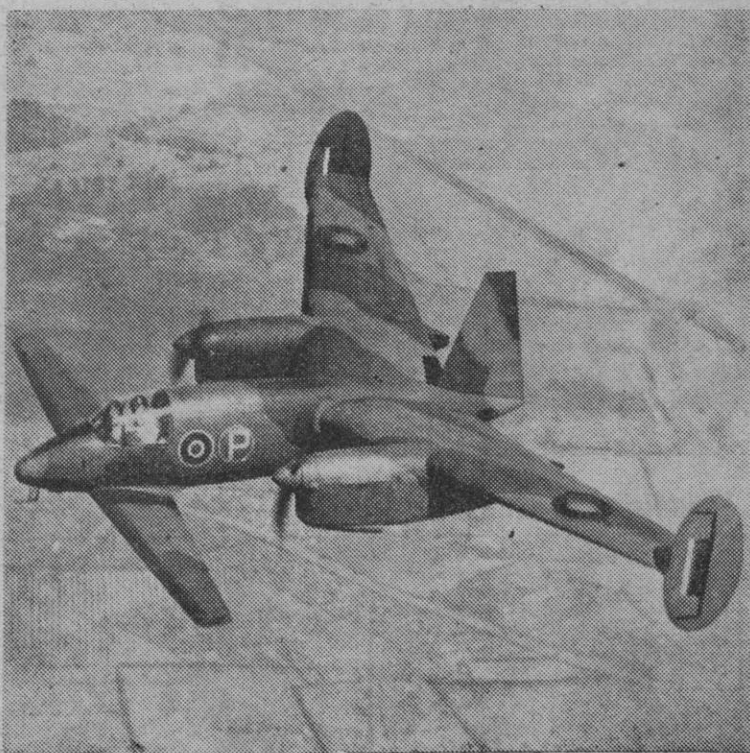
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—The Army disclosed today that it is trying to restore old National Guard divisions to the states as quickly as possible.

The transfer is being made, however, without affecting the men presently in the divisions. Former National Guard outfits are being reactivated and divisional papers being returned to the states.

### Spain Still Won't Give Degrelle to Belgium

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 28 (UP).—Belgium again has requested extradition of Leon Degrelle, Belgian Rexist leader now in a hospital near here, but Spain still declines to turn him over to Belgium for trial as a traitor, it was learned in reliable quarters today.

### Mechanical Cousin of the Wumpus Bird



The legendary Wumpus bird, which flies backward because it doesn't give a darn where it's going but wants to see where it has been, might have been the model for this new British plane, the Libellula. The tandem wings and twin engine permit an unobstructed view for the pilot and give the machine the appearance of traveling backward.

### Japanese Sign Preliminary SEAC Peace

RANGOON, Aug. 28.—Preliminaries for peace in southeast Asia and the Indies were signed here today by a representative of Count Terauchi, the Japanese commander in the southern theater.

Described as a local agreement between the Allied and Japanese theater commanders, the terms smooth the way for the Allies pending the signature of the over-all Japanese surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sunday.

British authorities ordered the Japanese commander to keep a rendezvous off Penang, at the head of Malacca strait leading to Singapore, to arrange for the surrender of the enemy submarine base at Penang.

#### Plans for Singapore

The Japanese also were instructed to allow entry of Allied ships into Japanese-controlled waters and to permit mine-sweeping operations.

The negotiations included plans for Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's entry into Singapore, probably early in September.

Lt. Gen. Numata, Count Terauchi's chief of staff, and Lt. Gen. A. M. Browning, Mountbatten's chief of staff, signed the agreement in the presence of representatives of the U.S., Holland, China, France and Australia.

As the parley ended, the New Delhi radio broadcast a message from Gen. Numata to the Japanese Tenth Area fleet and the Japanese southern army. "British naval units are arriving off Penang, Sabang and possibly off the west coast of Malaya and the north and east coasts of Sumatra," the message said. Ordering security for the naval units, the broadcast added: "There will be no landings until after the formal signing of the surrender at Tokyo on Sept. 2."

The Indian government at New Delhi, meanwhile, announced that the majority of the members of the so-called Indian National Army, organized by the Japs, would be discharged. Only leaders guilty of particularly heinous crimes will be court-martialed.

### Chinese Reds Demand Voice

(Continued from Page 1)

the Communist "border regions"; and the granting of legal status to China's political parties.

Mao's sudden decision to confer with Chiang personally, after rejecting three such invitations, apparently was made as the terms of the new Soviet-China treaty of friendship, signed in Moscow last week, were made public yesterday. No mention was made of the Chinese Communists in the pact, but Russia agreed to give military supplies and moral support only to Chiang's government.

(The United Press reported from Washington that the U.S. was prepared to use all its diplomatic influence to help the Generalissimo and the Communists reach a working agreement, and thus avert a possible civil war in China. One source said Chiang's government would be urged to take in representatives of more Chinese elements, and begin the necessary steps toward a general election.)

### War Job Loss Put at 2 Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (ANS).—Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U.S. Employment Service, estimated last night that nearly 2,000,000 war workers had lost their jobs since Japan surrendered.

Goodwin based his estimate on telegraphic reports from chief labor markets and gave the figure in a radio-interview.

"Among areas most seriously affected," he said, "have been Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Newark. Layoffs in each of these areas have totaled more than 50,000."

Field office reports, he continued, indicate "substantial job openings" in many areas but he stressed that in places where layoffs have been the heaviest the number of job openings is "considerably below the number of releases" and available jobs in general are at pay "substantially below" that of terminated war jobs.

He said he expected more higher-paying jobs after industries have reconverted to peace-time production.