

B.D.C.

France Gives Yanks \$17-a-Month Bonus

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 68
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 62

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 78
GERMANY
Cloudy, rain, max. temp.: 66

Vol. 2—No. 42

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1945

MacArthur to Go to Japan With Air, Land, Sea Force

French Pay to Ease GIs' Franc Shortage

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Every U.S. enlisted man and officer stationed in France will receive 850 francs a month in cash (\$17) in addition to his regular pay, starting Aug. 31, USFET announced yesterday.

This bonus is being paid by the French government and is part of a sweeping program to increase the U.S. soldier's purchasing power against the drag of inflation in France. It will continue until redeployment is completed.

The 850 francs in "adjusted purchasing power" will also be paid to soldiers passing through France on redeployment or visiting the country on temporary duty, detached service, leave or furlough. Only one payment will be made a month.

To Collect With Pay
For soldiers stationed in France, the 850 francs in "adjusted purchasing power" will be paid on the regular pay day and the soldier will sign for it when he signs for his regular pay.

Transient soldiers may pick up the bonus at an Army finance office anywhere in France on presentation of their orders.

There is no limitation on what the soldier can do with the money. He may convert it into dollars and send it home or he may spend it all immediately on champagne in a Paris night club.

Announcement of the bonus today followed months of negotiations between U.S. Army fiscal officers, U.S. Treasury Department officials and representatives of the French Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

Criticism Led to Action

These started on a diplomatic level last spring when French Finance Minister Rene Pleven visited Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau in Washington. Details were then worked out between U.S. and French representatives in Paris.

The entire program was worked out after widespread criticism that the U.S. soldier in France had his purchasing power cut by the worst inflation in France's recent history. Editorials in The Stars and Stripes pointed out that soldiers paid in francs at the current exchange rate of 50 francs to the dollar were taking a payout.

The bonus is the major plank in the international platform to adjust the soldier's purchasing power. The program includes:

- 1—Reductions of nine to 42 percent in the cost of gifts purchased through Post Exchanges and tax rebates of 11 to 47 percent made

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

From Office Boy to Officer-- And Then Came Reconversion

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP).—Does high rank in the services automatically qualify a man for a senior post in industry?

Many large employers throughout Britain do not think so, and while most feel that an employee with an exceptional war record is entitled to exceptional treatment, they face the problem arising from the demobilization of the junior, low-paid worker who has jumped to senior rank while in uniform

Goes on Trial



Vidkun Quisling

Not a Traitor, Quisling Says

OSLO, Aug. 20 (UP).—Vidkun Quisling, the man whose name became synonymous with collaboration, today declared he was not guilty of betraying his country to Germany as he went on trial for his life.

He is charged with a long series of crimes including treason, manslaughter, violating the constitution, theft, and embezzlement of millions of crowns and much property.

Anneax Schmidt, the state prosecutor, revealed as the trial opened that such high-ranking members of the German Nazi regime as Alfred Rosenberg, Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop had been questioned in Germany and their testimony would be used against Quisling.

Rising in his own defense, Quisling read a 69-page treatise

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Millionth GI Goes; Alert 4 Divisions

By Robert J. Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

As the number of men to leave the ETO in the three and a half months since VE-Day passed the 1,000,000 mark yesterday, USFET announced that four more divisions composed mainly of men eligible for discharge on early shipment home.

The divisions are the 70th, 99th and 106th Inf. and the Ninth Armd. Addition of these four brings to 11 the number of divisions with high-score men alerted since the Japanese capitulation Aug. 14.

At Marseille it was announced that six troopships with a total of 20,000 men aboard, all originally scheduled for direct deployment to the Pacific, had been rerouted to the U.S. Port authorities said the next 12 ships to leave would head for home also, carrying about 30,000 men.

Col. R. Hunter Clarkson, commandant of the Sixth Port at Marseille, said, however, that he had not yet received blanket instructions to halt all shipments direct to the Pacific. After the Japanese surrender USFET had announced that direct shipments had been canceled pending word from the War Department.

The Millionth GI

At Le Havre, meanwhile, Cpl. Almon N. Conger, 35th Inf. Div. medic, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart, shook hands with two generals, posed for newsreel cameras, kissed a Red Cross girl and stumbled up the gangplank of the transport Exchequer with a duffle bag and a bottle of champagne while troops on the deck cheered and a band blared "Auld Lang Syne."

Conger, whose home is in Tacoma, Wash., was the 1,000,000th man, roughly, to leave the ETO since the German war ended. His departure held a significance for those still left behind. If the pace of troop movements can be maintained at the rate achieved since VE-Day, another 1,000,000 officers and men now in Europe will be home by Christmas.

"A million of your fellow soldiers have preceded you," Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, head of the Transportation Corps, said on the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Better Stop Monkeying With Atom, Says Shaw

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw, Irish author and playwright, said in a letter published by The Times, of London, today that mankind's "monkeying with the atom" may result in unleashing atomic energy which will explode the world into a cloud of stardust and cremate the inhabitants with "instantaneous thoroughness."

"What we have just succeeded in doing at enormous expense is making an ounce of uranium explode like the star," Shaw observed. "Like the sorcerer's apprentice, we may practice magic without knowing how to stop it."

Surrender Seen Within 10 Days

MANILA, Aug. 20.—Gen. MacArthur told the Japanese today that "I shall soon proceed to Japan" at the head of air, naval and ground forces to accept their surrender in the names of the U.S., the Chinese Republic, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. He "expected," he said, that the formal surrender would take place within ten days, depending on the weather.

Report Clash Of Chiang Men, Chinese Reds

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP).—Credible reports said today that Gen. Yeh Sihian's regular Chinese forces had clashed with Chinese Communists near Taiyuan, the Japanese-occupied capital of Shansi Province in north China.

The Communists reportedly occupied an airfield near Taiyuan and then were ejected by the regulars.

The high command announced reoccupation of a small town near Taiyuan and other towns along the Taiyuan-Tatung Railway.

(The movement of Chiang Kai-shek's troops northward into Shansi indicated he might be maneuvering to put forces between the Yen-an Communist seat in Shansi Province to the west and the Chinese seaboard area with its important cities of Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Nanjing and Shanghai.)

Dispatches to Chungking said that several National government agencies already were functioning in Shanghai, apparently without interference from the Japanese.

Russian Linkup Reported With Chinese Communists

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Soviet and Chinese Communist troops have linked forces and are massing for an attack on Kalgan in northern China 100 miles northwest of Peiping, the Japanese news agency reported today.

"In spite of Japanese efforts to stop hostilities," the report said, "the Soviet Air Force has been bombing the city for two days, and powerful tank and infantry forces have been massed in what appears to be a plan to capture Kalgan before Chungking troops reach the area."

The dispatch added that a Japanese armistice emissary had been wounded during the fighting.

Meanwhile, Japanese Gen. Yasuji Okamura advised Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that his representatives would reach Chinkiang, in western Hunan Province, tomorrow to receive orders for the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China.

Truman Will Proclaim VJ-Day When Japs Sign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS).—The White House said today that VJ-Day would be proclaimed the day Japan signs the surrender terms. President Truman plans to make a short radio address.

VJ-Day will not be a legal holiday. Efforts still are under way to untangle difficulties resulting from a White House announcement, later retracted, that last Wednesday and Thursday were legal holidays.

Battle of Politeness Is a Draw in Manila

MANILA, Aug. 20.—Said Lt. Gen. Richard Sutherland to the Japanese delegation on conclusion of the surrender conference:

"I appreciate your co-operation and wish you a safe journey home."

Said Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, head of the mission: "I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown. I feel them sincerely."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



Blonde Baby

I like children and have a small boy three years old. My wife and I also wanted a little girl—but the Army seemed to change our minds. Besides, we'd like a blonde. My wife and I are not blonde so our chances are very slim.

Since being overseas, I have noticed a lot of little blonde girls whose parents are dead. I wrote to my wife saying I was going to bring a little girl home. I am 27 and by the time I get out of the Army I may be an old man. So why can't there be some way a GI could adopt one of these children. Sure they are foreigners, but then someone must take care of these kids.

The GIs take Lugers, swords, watches, etc., as souvenirs. So why can't I take a baby blonde?—A Guy That Likes Kids.

Home-Going Souvenir?

Just because a guy happens to be transferred to another outfit for the sole purpose of going home on excess of 85 points, why the hell should he have to wear the insignia of the organization which is being used merely as a vehicle? Most of us have been in the parachute troops since Airborne was a tiny twinkle in the eye of the War Department. So why should we rip off our screaming eagle, transfer it to the other shoulder and give people the impression that we belong to the—Division?—Capt. Prcht Inf.

Treason

To the mess sergeant who said in B-Bag that he had plenty of food:

Listen, sarg! What cooks? Can't you brown-nose through channels to get that other rocker without putting every other mess sergeant on the spot?

"Save a little," sez you! Well, I say nuts to you, pal! What the



hell are we going to save? Cereal, macaroni, beans, and raisins? We've got plenty of those. I'll even give 'em to you if you can use 'em.

So you have ice cream every Sunday! - Hah! And a couple of yahs! Pardon me while I straighten my GI back. Do you know how to make ice cream without sugar and eggs? If you do—for God's sake give out with the information.

That little item of lack of substitutes of which you complain—if you do not get substitutes, just what are you using that you are doing so well? I've tried stretching nothing and the answer is nothing.

You know darn well that there is seldom enough meat, as well as a woeful lack of the proper vegetables and salad stuffs, and the Army could do a damn sight better job of balancing the menu. But you, you lucky stiff, have plenty of everything and all your little boys are happy.—S/Sgt. Grace V. Haggerty, 9 AFSC.

Why can't some of the idle equipment and men in this theater be used to harvest and transport food that is reportedly going to waste because of lack of man power and transportation? —1st Sgt. Sig. Sv Bn.

Germany's Road Back

If every American in the ETO really visited Germany it would not be as hard to understand the mixed emotions. . . It is a beautiful country. . . attractive and industrious people. That is putting it in few and simple words. We can feel that way and still remember that it is also the country responsible for a barbaric type of warfare unbelievable in a modern civilization.

The Germans are intelligent people—very intelligent—we can't fool them easily, or effectively bulldoze them into a new code of living.

Can we prove to the German people that our method of living is better—our standards of Christianity higher than theirs—with wholesale looting, politics, graft and criticism of our own fellows and allies, that carries beyond the point of healthy griping?

We must realize that we are dealing with a modern progressive country that must be brought back into a world picture.

We have fought a war but the hardest and most serious battle is still ahead. It will take the best we have—and the best in every individual. Clearing our own house mentally, morally and intelligently seems to be in order—and seriously necessary.—Lt. M. J. Johnson, Wac.

Who Did What First Dep't

The S & S carried a story, probably composed by an over-enthusiastic PRO, flatly stating that II Corps was the first Corps overseas. Tsk! Tsk!

I would like to bring to the attention of the creator of the above fairy tale, the fact that the advance detachment of V Corps was on the high seas bound for Northern Ireland on Jan. 6, 1942. V Corps Headquarters was doing business in "Bloody Ulster" quite a few months before any other corps or higher headquarters departed from the U. S. for the ETO.—M/Sgt. F. T.

Followers Wanted

For myself and the 68 nurses who were sent from the 217th Gen. Hosp. to the 813th Hosp. Center. I wish to express our deepest gratitude for their interest in our comfort. We especially wish to thank Capt. Walker of the 77 Evac. for making us feel at home and seeing that our short stay there was as comfortable as possible. The personnel of the 77th went out of their way to make arrangements for entertainment, sports and trips to nearby cities.

Such efforts—examples of kindness should not go unnoticed. If we had more people like them, this redeployment certainly would be a lot more pleasant.—Lt. Rheta E. Burnet.t.

Once He Was a T/5

A bust for "inefficiency" is the perfect Government Issue alibi for an officer who wants to break a man but isn't man enough himself to admit his reasons. A guy in a combat outfit holds his rating for over two years. Stick him in a hospital for a couple of weeks with appendicitis. Then have him come back to his outfit to find a new CO; call him in after the first few days he's back. . . he's busted for "inefficiency."

It was exactly two years and two months ago that I grabbed a T/5 rating back in Camp Roberts, Calif., came into this outfit in November, '43, and held it all the way through the various phases of training, embarkation, and the rat-race across Germany. It doesn't mean life or death, but it's something that I've held on to and carried along with my job. Now, just for the old "inefficiency" alibi, a new CO steps in and rips the stripes off my shirt. If it had been for any other reason—or for that matter, for any reason—I wouldn't give a damn. I could go to work and make up for whatever mistake I'd made and strive to win the rating back.—An Ex-T/5, 787 F. A. Bn.

Winner by a Nose



Outclassing Jimmy Durante's outsize schnozzle is the beak sported by this South American roseate spoonbill, one of the recent arrivals at Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago.

Military Cuts Meat Orders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Suspension of "set aside" orders, through which the government requisitioned supplies of beef, veal and ham for military and other war purposes, last night paved the way for possible lifting of meat rationing this fall.

In revealing cancellation of set-asides in these three categories, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said that three others—pork, loin shoulders and lard—would not be affected at this time. Set-aside orders for meat were first established in 1944.

Lifting of orders on beef, veal and ham reflects an improved supply resulting largely from cut-backs in military requirements and from prospects of a heavy run of cattle to market during late fall and summer.

Anderson said last week that he believed it might be possible to end meat rationing soon.

Priceless First Editions Stolen by Nazis Regained

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 20 (AP).—The American Army has recovered between 600 and 700 books, some of them priceless first editions, stolen by the Nazis from the Smolensk library, it was disclosed today.

The volumes were surrendered by Dr. Franz Heinke, who during Hitler's Russian campaign served in the Wehrmacht and who now works for the Austrian Society for Arts and Culture. Heinke said that he was ordered to loot the Smolensk library and send the books to Germany but instead sent them to his home.

Parri's Wife Seriously Ill

ROME, Aug. 20 (UP).—Signora Parri, wife of the Italian Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri, is seriously ill with typhus. Her immediate family has been called to her bedside in Rome.

The Wolf

By Sansone



"Leer, please!"

The American Scene:

Fiorello, Mrs. Roosevelt Sought for Radio Spots

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

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Two well-known American figures are being approached by radio networks for regular coast-to-coast broadcasting—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. New York's mayor is a familiar radio voice with his Sunday programs over a local station in which his wide range of subject materials has led him from blasts at dictators to reading the funnies. He was reportedly offered \$75,000 a year. No figure has been mentioned in reports of the offer to the ex-First Lady.

This week Boston's "Old Howard" passes its 100-year mark. The Howard, which was built as a tabernacle, has enjoyed more than a quarter of a century as a burlesque house. Its many brushes with the law include a suspension for "lewd exhibitions." This week's show is billed as "uncontrolled, daring and different."

LARAMIE, Wyo., was slated today by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to be the site of a research laboratory for the production of synthetic fuel and oil. The laboratory, which will cost more than \$500,000, will have plenty to experiment with. It is estimated that in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, there are shale formations with 92 billion barrels of recoverable oil—four of five times as many as the known natural petroleum reserves of the country.

Colorado's Moving Mountain Foiled by Railroad

THE moving mountain of Montrose, Col., has finished its perambulations for the year and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad is ready to resume traffic. Every year erosion of the summit near this town engulfs a section of the narrow-gauge line but this year the railroad decided to fool the mountain. Before it was due to start shifting, they dug up their tracks to save them from being crushed under the falling rocks. Last week they laid them down again.

The Federal Works Agency has issued a further list of public works which have been approved and will receive federal loans. Philadelphia is to build a vocational school and a high school; Lewistown, Pa., has planned a \$629,700 sewer improvement and Wilson Borough school district is planning a high school addition. Denver is undertaking a three-million-dollar addition to its water facilities and in California San Diego has an allotment toward nearly a quarter of a million to be spent on school facilities.

A Treasury announcement suggests that toward the end of October, there will be the eighth and last war bond drive—to be known as the Victory Drive—with a goal of \$12,000,000,000. The Treasury urges people to hold on to their war bonds, because "the United States has met and will meet its obligations." War Bond Director Ted R. Gamble reminded the public that this country has never repudiated a debt. The plea to hold on apparently was brought about by a false rumor that the government would freeze the holdings, a report that Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson emphatically denied.

A report from the War Manpower Commission issued this morning states that nine of the nation's 166 principal labor market areas will face serious unemployment problems by the middle of October. Twenty to 25 percent of the workers will be job-hunting, it is thought, in Portland, Me., Buffalo, Detroit, Talladega, Ala., Panama City, Fla., Wichita, Kan., Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

On the other hand, it is anticipated that there will be a shortage of manpower in nine other cities—Washington, Asheville, N.C., Richmond, Va., Columbus, Ga., Butte, Mont., Ogdon, Utah, Toledo, Utah, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ventura Oxnard, Calif.

THERE are reports from Washington that the President, with labor and social security problems in mind, is considering setting up two new government bureaus. The first would be a department of welfare which would carry its chief in Cabinet rank and the other is a labor relations bureau within the Labor department.

It is held possible that Mr. Truman will discuss the proposals at his meeting with labor and management next month.

The welfare post would have the responsibility for education and public health, apart from woman and children problems. The labor relations bureau would be set up with a board of three persons and a staff of mediators. The mediators' job would be attempting to settle industrial disputes and, in the event that their efforts failed, he board itself would act. As a last resort, it is understood the bureau would recommend that a board of public inquiry be established with advisory powers, such as the War Labor Board now exercises.



Paris Area	Troyes
MOVIES TODAY MARGANAN — "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Metro Marbeuf. ENSA-PARIS — "Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Metro Madeleine, Midnite show same as Marignan, 2330 hours. VERSAILLES CYRANO—"Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce, Dale Evans. SIAGE SHOWS MADELEINE—"On Approval," Lonsdale comedy with Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughn. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Summer Follies," variety. ENSA MARGNY—"Ten Little Niggers," Agatha Christie mystery. OLYMPIA—"Victory Revue," variety. MISCELLANEOUS EIFFEL TOWER CLUB — Open 2000 hours to 0200 hours. Bring civilian date. EMs only. Metro Trocadero SEINE SECTION PX. 112 Rue Provence — Gift Shop for officers and EMs on leave Metro Havre-Caumartin. LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave de Wagram — Officers and guests only. Metro Etolie. COLUMBIA ARC—Camera and Glee Clubs, 7:30 PM. Rheims Area PARAMOUNT—"Escape in the Desert," Jean Sullivan, Zachary Scott. MODERNE—"Junior Miss," Allan Joslyn, Ann Garner. SPECIAL EVENTS PARC POMMERY—Circus International Performances every night at 2000 hours Mats.: Wed., Sat., Sun., 1500. Le Havre CAMP PALL MALL—Showmobile Frolics (ARC show).	ALHAMBRA—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce. Dijon DARCY—"Twice Blessed," Wilde twins. Mets SCALA—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent. ROYAL—"Valley of Decision," Greet Garson, Gregory Peck. Toul PATHE—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher. Nancy CAMEO—"I'll Tell the World," Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce. EMPIRE—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Château-Thierry ALLIED—"Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis.

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54 Million Civilian Jobs Seen by September '46

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Estimating that 54,000,000 workers would be employed in civilian jobs by September, 1946, the Committee for Economic Development today announced results of its two-year survey among American manufacturers. The most encouraging aspect of the survey is the indication that U.S. industrialists are preparing to increase civilian goods production within a year to 41.6 percent over 1939 to a level of \$80,518,000,000.

Workers employed in manufacturing alone will total 13,469,000 at that time compared to 10,078,000 in 1939, the committee forecast.

Meanwhile, reconversion of the nation's industry from war to peace continued, with thousands of men and women out of work—some only temporarily—and many already migrating back to their homes from war-time factory centers.

In the New York-New Jersey industrial area 125,000 workers are jobless but the majority are considered only temporarily out of work during shutdowns for inventory and analysis of production needs.

80,000 Released in Chicago

The Chicago area released 80,000 from war jobs but 385 of Chicago's war plants, employing 500,000 workers, already have been converted to civilian uses. The CIO has scheduled a monster parade and rally tonight to "rouse the nation" to the plight of the worker made idle by reconversion.

More than 100,000 aircraft workers have been dismissed in Detroit, and the figure is expected to reach 150,000 by Wednesday. In St. Louis, 355 of 362 war contracts in the area were canceled and 100,000 thrown out of work. Buffalo reported 45,000 jobless. Cleveland 55,000, Dallas 18,000, Fort Worth 10,000 and the state of Georgia 25,000.

On the other side of the picture, a plant in Racine, Wis., whose war contracts were canceled Wednesday, received a new order Saturday for 341 Army tanks, assuring its 600 workers another six months of employment.

Thousands Leave California

Despite pledges from government and industry that reconversion was to be pushed as speedily as possible, workers were generally concerned about their future. At Huntington Park, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Frank, 49, committed suicide by taking poison when her husband told her he had lost his job in an aircraft factory.

The migration of California jobless, which got under way within 48 hours of the Japanese offer to surrender, appeared to be increasing. Tens of thousands of men and women who came west for war-time employment are heading home, their cars loaded with children, dogs, furniture and clothing. One border station at the California-Arizona line counted 1,200 persons through Saturday. And a survey of discharged employees of the Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., disclosed that approximately 15 percent plan to return immediately to their home states.

Ex-Model Dies in Plunge

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Pajama-clad former Powers model Mrs. Leshe Quigley, 37, fell or jumped 11 stories to her death from a window in the Allerton House for Women yesterday shortly after she had breakfasted with her mother. Her mother said Mrs. Quigley, a divorcee, had been despondent.

Army to See New Faces in Its Top Jobs

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The end of the war will bring a lot of new blood into top commands of the Army. A big turnover is due within 12 months, according to Army sources.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson long has been reported ready to resign and may be the first of the "topside" to step out, unless Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces, beats him to it.

Fifty-nine-year-old Arnold already has said his retirement is "not too far off." In disclosing his intentions to newsmen Arnold recalled he once considered himself pretty good at shot-putting until he found out his youngsters could beat him at it.

"I'm getting to be an old man," he smiled.

Speculation on 79-year-old Stimson's successor has included Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, but Pentagon prophets will not be surprised if Patterson follows his chief out of office.

Ike May Succeed Marshall

Next head of the Air Forces may be either Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, or Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy Air Forces chief. Some think a still younger man will be named.

Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, had indicated that he would step down once the enemy was beaten. At 64, Marshall is eligible for retirement. A good bet on Marshall's successor is Gen. Eisenhower, supreme American commander in the occupation of Germany.

Gen. MacArthur, supreme commander in the Pacific, is expected to retain his post only until the full occupation of Japan is insured. Then the command of occupation forces probably will be turned over to a younger man, and MacArthur will retire. He is 65.

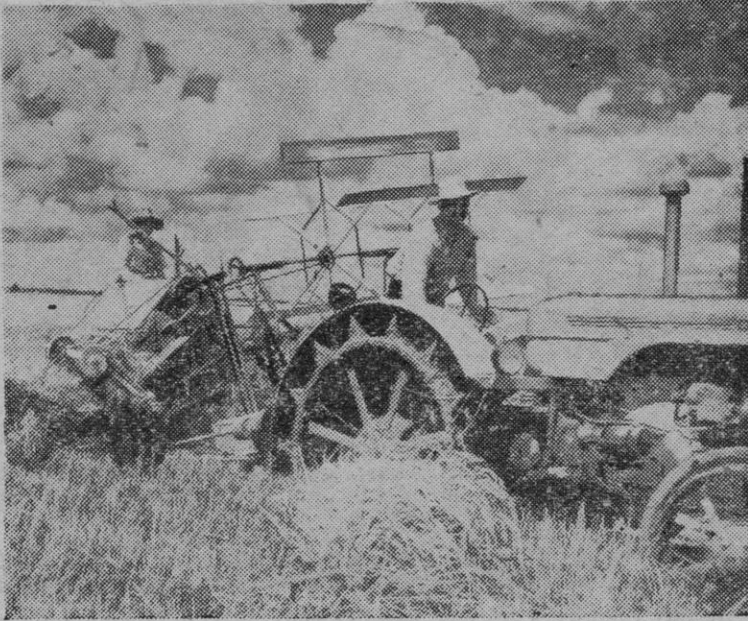
NAM Hails Truman For Recovery Job

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—President Truman has showed by his actions that he plans fast action to minimize unemployment, check inflation and to remove those governmental restrictions which he thinks will impede the resumption of peacetime production, the National Association of Manufacturers stated yesterday.

"Even before Hirohito had the opportunity to explain by radio to the Japanese people what had happened to them," the NAM said in its publication, "Nam News": "Mr. Truman began stirring bureaucrats into action from their many months of lethargy in idle reconversion talk."

The question now is, the NAM added, "how far and how fast will the government let us go?"

Rice Crop Ripens Early in Louisiana



Farmers in the Crowley area of Louisiana are harvesting their rice crop two weeks earlier than usual this year. This crew is at work on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Bartwell on the outskirts of Crowley.

'Gee,' Says 'Test Tube' Daddy, 'I've Broken a Commandment'

DENVER, Aug. 20 (INS).—Two of the principals in Denver's "test tube" baby case went to see a justice of the peace today. Their object was matrimony, but Justice David W. Oyler was able only to give them advice.

The two principals are Mrs. Irene W. King, 19, formerly of Kearney, Neb., an expectant mother, and Eugene N. "Peewee" Thomsen, 22, formerly of Minden, Neb., a discharged veteran.

The third principal in the case is Cpl. Jesse King, of Chicago, who filed for divorce from Mrs. King because she told him she was going to have a "test tube" baby—a story she later repudiated when she named Thomsen as the father of her expected child.

Thomsen told Justice Oyler he wanted to marry Mrs. King and give his name to her child expected next month, but Oyler told the pair there could be no marriage until the courts at Chicago grant a final divorce decree.

Mrs. King and Thomsen told the justice they had been living together in a Denver apartment since last January. This brought a strong retort from Oyler, who said: "Young man, my advice to you is to move out—get yourself a room some other place."

Thomsen, although happy over his approaching fatherhood, seemed remorseful, saying: "Gee, I've broken one of the Ten Commandments. I don't feel good about that—and I know Irene doesn't either."

He said he and Mrs. King had gone to church together every Sunday, but that they had never had enough courage to discuss their predicament with their pastor.

Officer Slain In Boston Hotel For Big Xmas Nation Headed

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (ANS).—The body of Lt. John Fallon, former junior high school art teacher in Malden, was found today in a hotel room.

The 35-year-old army officer was strangled, according to the medical examiner, and his room showed evidence of a furious struggle. His empty wallet lay on a chair and two brothers whom he visited in Beverly a few hours before his death said he was in the habit of carrying large sums of money.

Fallon was the third school teacher assaulted here in recent months. School Supt. Chase MacArthur of Foxboro was slain in a Turkish bath and George Dawson of Mansasset, L.I. was bludgeoned in a Beacon Hill hotel, but recovered.

Find Nude Body Of Woman in Well

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J., Aug. 20 (ANS).—The nude body of an unidentified woman, "apparently slain after a victory celebration," was found in a well near Blackhorse Pike today, Lawrence Doran, chief of the Camden County detectives reported.

Confetti was scattered on the ground and a pair of lavender evening slippers, bloodstained underclothing and a red felt skullcap bearing the words "It's all over" were found near the well.

Two 15-year-old boys told police they looked into the well and saw the body after noticing the confetti.

Several hours after the body was discovered, it was still in the well, and police could not see the head to give a description. Doran said the body was face down.

New Post for Mrs. Harriman

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Americans Unite for World Organization, Inc., announced today the election of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, as acting president and the resignation of Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins as chairman of the board. Hopkins said that in his belief the emergency which called the organization into existence had ended and "no need remained for political action."

The Gas Flows, The Cars Roll --And 53 Die

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Americans by the thousands took advantage of new-found freedom of the roads over the first weekend since abolition of gas rationing—and 53 persons died in the 48 states.

All but four states—Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey and New York—had lifted their 35-mile-an-hour speed limit in accordance with federal precedent. This, combined with general loosening of gasoline supplies jammed the highways.

Twenty-two states reported one or more deaths. Virginia led with seven, Ohio was next with six. New York had five and California and Tennessee had four each. Michigan reported three.

The death toll was more than three times that of the previous weekend, the last weekend before curbs were lifted. The unofficial total last weekend was 15.

All roads leading to mountain and beach resort areas carried heavy traffic, and in upstate New York, Connecticut and New Jersey gas stations did three times the normal business of a wartime Sunday.

Many tires—which are still rationed and hard to get—were not equal to the enthusiasm of their owners. This left roadsides spotted with stalled vehicles, and in one seven-mile stretch of highway north of New York 27 flats were counted. At least one fatality, at Somerset, Va., was caused by a tire blowout.

Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Texas and Washington reported two deaths each, while Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin had one each.

DDT Sprayed In Polio Test

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 20 (ANS).—An Army bomber especially equipped with sprayers swept over a selected area of this city today and spread 1,500 gallons of DDT to determine the insecticide's value in controlling infantile paralysis.

DDT was called into service after 16 polio deaths and 140 illnesses in the Rockford area since July 1. The experiment, designed to wipe out the fly population in stricken areas, was supervised by Dr. John R. Paul, polio expert from Yale University and director of the neuroathic virus commission of the Army.

The 25 flew over the entire metropolitan area but released spray only over a controlled plot. Another which authorities termed the uncontrolled area will be compared with the sprayed section to determine DDT's effectiveness in this type of epidemic.

Legislator Urges Allies Share Japan Occupation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UP).—Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs committee recommended today that other Allies should share in the occupation of Japan.

"I think it would be a good thing to have the Japanese saluting Dutch captains and lieutenants," Thomas said.

Saturday Night in Force, Pa.



There is no running water in the mining town of Force, Pa., so Mrs. Jean Augusting gives her three-year-old son, Kenny, his Saturday bath in a washtub. Workers are asking for better sanitary conditions.

Foster Mother of the Bronx Zoo



Foundlings at the New York Zoological Garden in the Bronx get the personal attention of Mrs. Fred Martini, wife of the lion-house keeper, whose hobby is playing foster-mother to homeless and neglected animals. (Left) Bagheera, a baby black leopard, gets his bottle feeding. (Right) a young robin whose mother is AWOL is fed with a dropper.

8 Mystery Men Join 15 Nazi Bigshots in Jail

NUREMBERG, Aug. 20 (AP).—Eight more Nazi war criminals and "mystery" witnesses have been flown here and locked up in the city jail, where 15 Nazi ringleaders, including Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop, have been for the past week in solitary confinement and under constant surveillance to prevent their suicide.

The arrival of the second batch of defendants and witnesses for trials before the international War Crimes Commission was announced by Col Howard Brundage, a member of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson's Interrogation Board. He refused to reveal any names, but said one man was former secretary to a major defendant and another was a Nazi leader's private pilot. None of the new arrivals will be allowed to see the 15 major prisoners, who are held in complete isolation and whose cells have been stripped of all glass, nails and fittings "which might be used for self-destruction."

Meanwhile preparations are being made for drawing up the four-power indictment for the trial, which will be held in Nuremberg's Palace of Justice. The opening has been set tentatively for Sept. 15, but Brundage and Thomas J. Dodd, chief counsel of the board, said they believed it might be delayed two or possibly four weeks.

Not a Traitor, Quisling Says

(Continued from Page 1)

arguing that he had worked for an independent Norway and that, as a satellite fuhrer, he had had his troubles.

Much of the memoir, written in his prison cell at Fortress Akershus, was in the present tense, as though the accused traitor had forgotten that his regime was no longer in power.

He bemoaned the difficulties which have come upon him. "All asses give the dying lion its kick," he lamented.

He appeared nervous as he faced the court, comprised of seven judges, three professional and four non-professional. He was very pale and held his head low, so that the presiding judge, Erich Solem, asked him to stand and speak up.

Throughout his narrative, there was pride in his record defiance for his accusers, denials of wrongdoing, disclaimers of knowledge that the Gestapo tortured Norwegians, gloom that "Bolshevism" had really won the war and a forecast that some day his countrymen would realize he aimed for the best and accomplished much for Norway.

Quisling denied that Hitler in the only meeting of the two before the Germans moved into Norway, told him such a move was contemplated.

"The first time I met him I had the impression, that he rightaway took a strong personal liking to me," Quisling commented.

Later visits with Hitler, he said, were mostly in connection with his difficulties with the Germans occupying and administering Norway.

He began his statement with the thesis that citizens of any state are duty-bound in chaotic and revolutionary times to obey and be loyal to the country's de facto government, regardless of their opinion of that government. He argued that the citizens were obliged not to obey a government in exile.

Ever since the Norwegian capitulation in 1940, Quisling contended, there was a relationship of peace between his country and Germany. "Norway had to be considered a neutral state. . . . the independence of which was temporarily restricted by German occupation," he said.

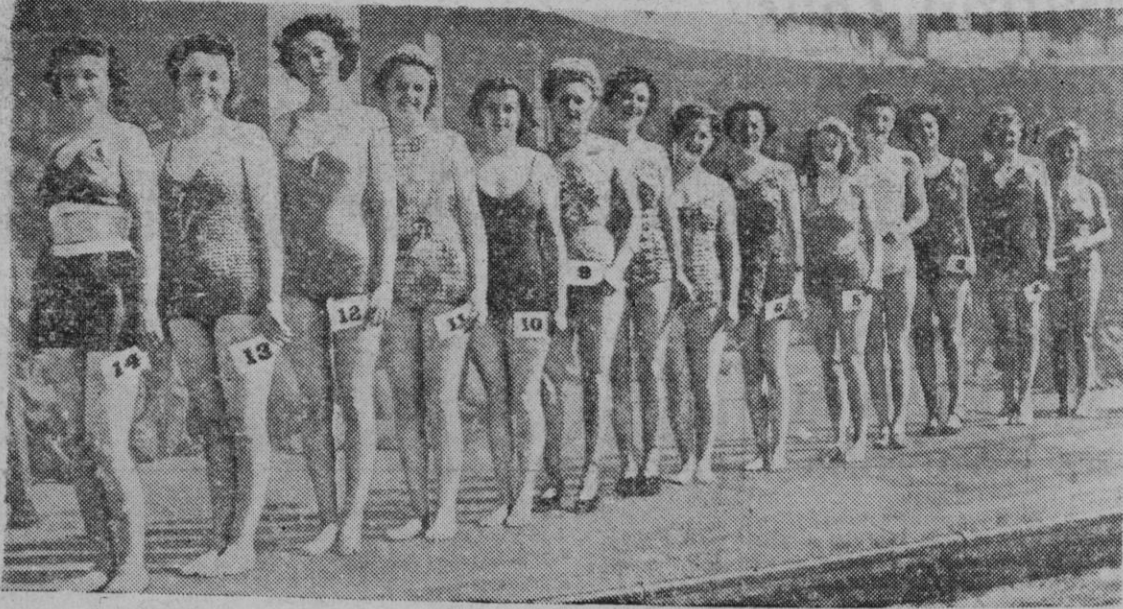
34 Church and School Leaders Call Atom Bomb 'New Atrocity'

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Thirty-four church and educational leaders condemned today the use of the atomic bomb against Japan as "an atrocity of new magnitude," and asked President Truman to press for outlawing of the bomb by all nations.

The statement also called for immediate discontinuance of atomic-bomb production, asserting: "Its reckless and irresponsible employment against an already virtually beaten foe will have to receive judgment before God."

Signers included Oswald Garrison Villard, writer and editor; Roland H. Bainton, professor at Yale Divinity School; the Rev. A. J. Muste, co-secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; the Rev. Edwin McNeill Poter, president of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School; the Rev. A. D. Beittel, president of Talladega (Ala.) College, and Mary Farquharson, former member of the Washington State Senate.

Buxom Bookkeeper's Best in Bevy of Britain's Bathing Beauties



Beauty contests, a wartime casualty since 1939, have been resumed in Britain. Miss Mary Drummond (extreme left) a Glasgow bookkeeper, won first prize against these other finalists at Morecomb.

GIs With 'Sharp' ETO Jackets Told They'll Be Style-Bound

GIs who outfit themselves with form-fitting, high-riding ETO jackets instead of one of the correct size, will find themselves uncomfortably style-bound when winter comes, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, ETO Quartermaster chief, warned yesterday.

Gen. Littlejohn revealed that so many soldiers are cutting down jackets or selecting small sizes to obtain a "sharp" appearance that QM officials are worrying about the trend.

"The jacket is not a form-fitting garment," the general explained. "It is an all-purpose garment, designed to give the wearer freedom of action during all kinds of weather and still provide style."

Even with a wool undershirt and OD flannel shirt underneath, he pointed out, a well fitted jacket will button smoothly without that binding feeling.

To get a proper fit, QM officers said, the jacket should be two sizes larger than the chest measurement. If an individual's chest measurement is 36 inches, he requires a size 38 jacket.

A well fitted jacket, they said, reaches about three to five inches below the wearer's hip bone, depending on height. It should not pull above the trousers when the arms are raised or extended or when the wearer bends forward. Sleeves should come about three inches from the end of the thumb.

To familiarize soldiers with the right way to wear the garment, the QM is sending trained teams into the field to assist in fittings, and posters and literature are being prepared to illustrate the proper fit.

Japs Won't Grin For Cameramen

IE SHIMA, Aug. 20 (ANS).—The twin-engined Nipponese "Betty" bombers which brought Japanese surrender envoys here for transfer to an American transport plane obviously had been painted in a great hurry.

Only one coat of white paint had been thrown over the olive drab, and that evidently by a brush, for streaks were in evidence. Three-foot green crosses had been painted where rising suns had been, but the sun still showed through the white.

At least 75 movie and still-cameramen lined the edge of the air-drome to photograph the arriving Japanese envoys, who failed to crack a grin in response to the cameramen's shouts of "Let's have a little smile, please."

One of the crewmen of the Japanese planes stepped from his ship with a large bouquet. He explained through an interpreter the flowers were a gesture of "peace and friendship."

Big Tops Take To ETO Roads

Three complete circuses have taken the road and are playing two shows a day in Germany and France for U.S. occupation troops and troops awaiting shipment home, according to Sgt. Tony Gentry of Special Services Entertainment Branch, USPET.

The shows, complete with animal acts, trapeze performers, clowns, acrobats and side-shows, are professional, all-German circuses—out without the traditional pink lemonade and popcorn.

"GIs prefer beer and that's what these shows have plenty of," Gentry said.

Gentry, who was a former partner-performer in the Gentry Brothers Circus, acts as liaison man between the performers and the U.S. Army. He said that one show is performing in Rheims while two others are touring the Third Army area in Germany. They have played to more than 100,000 GI customers in a month.

Reich Wives Smuggled Home by Russian PWs

WESTPHALIA, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Many of the 60,000 Russian PWs and DPs who have returned home from the transit camp at Gutersloh, have smuggled home their German wives, the British camp commandant revealed today.

Children automatically accompanied their Russian fathers home, and wives managed to travel with their husbands and children by jumping on to the train. Although the bulk of Russian DPs and PWs are now out of Westphalia, Soviet patrols are still combing farms to round up stragglers.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc PARIS	1704 Kc LE HAVRE	1231 Kc RHEIMS	1207 Kc NANCY
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Time TODAY

1200-News	1845-Spotlight Bands
1205-Off the Record	1900-U.S. News
1301-Highlights	1905-Sigm. Romberg
1305-Story of a Plane	1930-Fibber McGee
1315-Remember	and Molly
1330-You Asked for It	2001-Showtime
1401-Modern Music	2030-Eddie Cantor
1430-Surprise Package	2100-News
1500-News	2105-AIC Bands
1505-Beaucoup Music	2130-Mail Call
1601-Saludos Amigos	2201-Paul Robeson
1630-Great Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1635-Highlights	2300-Pacific News
1701-Duffle Bag	2305-Soldier, Song
1800-News	2315-Navy Dept.
1810-Sports	2330-One Night Stand
1815-Memories in	2400-World News
Melody	0015-Midnight in Paris
1830-Personal Album	0200-Final Edition

TOMORROW

0600-Headlines	0900-Navy Dept
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-Merely Music
0815-Johnny Mercer	1100-U.S. News
0830-GI Jive	1105-Dance Band
0845-Lazy Man's	1130-At Ease
Reveille	1145-Melody Roundup

Short Wave 6.080 Meg
News Hourly on the Hour

Monty Studies 'Frat' Easing

WITH THE 21ST ARMY GRP., GERMANY, Aug. 20 (UP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is understood to be contemplating further lifting of British non-fraternization restrictions to enable troops in the British zone of occupation to enter German homes.

The non-fraternization policy was first modified on July 14, in identically worded orders by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Montgomery. The orders permitted Allied soldiers to talk with adult Germans on the streets and in public places. Before the modification, troops were permitted only to speak with small children.

Probe of Oslo Blast, Fatal To 120, Opens Monday

OSLO, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—A commission to investigate the ammunition explosion in Oslo Harbor Friday, which cost 120 lives, will meet Monday at the headquarters of Gen. Sir Andrew Thorne, head of the British military mission to Norway. The group will include representatives from the U.S., British and Norwegian Armies, the British Navy and the RAF.

ATC Hq. Moves to Paris

The headquarters of the European Division, U.S. AAF Transport Command, formerly located in London, has been moved to the Astoria Hotel, 131 Champs-Elysees, in Paris, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster, commander of the division, announced yesterday.

Dieppe Marks Raid, 4 Nations Join in Review

DIEPPE, Aug. 20.—Soldiers of four armies commemorated the third anniversary of the famous Canadian raid on this French Channel town in all-day ceremonies yesterday.

Members of American, Canadian, British and French ground, air and naval units participated in a parade and review before military and civilian officials. Five platoons of the 89th Inf. Div., now operating staging areas in the Havre port of embarkation area, took part in the review.

The ceremonies commemorated the raid against Nazi-held beach defenses three years ago by the First Royal Canadian Regt. A detachment of American Rangers also participated in the raid. The raid tested invasion principles later used in storming Normandy beaches.

The observance opened with services in the Anglo-Canadian cemetery. A foundation stone was presented by the town's liberated war prisoners. The Canadian Second Div. received a pennant.

Prior to the Allied parade, flowers were placed at the commemorative plaque erected to the First Royal Canadian Regt. Dieppe's schoolchildren also strewed blossoms on the beach where the raiders landed.

82nd 'Invades' Berlin Today

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The 82nd Airborne Div. will make the first mass jump into this capital tomorrow morning when 96 veterans of Salerno parachute into Berlin. The operation is designed to signal publicly the beginning of the "All-American" Div.'s occupation of the German capital.

So many men of the 82nd volunteered for the token jump that the "task force" has been restricted to men who parachuted on to the Salerno beaches on Sept. 13, 1943.

The veterans will jump from six C47s between 10 and 10:30 AM.

Russia Refuses Offer To Oversee Greek Vote

ATHENS, Aug. 20 (AP).—Of the four powers invited to send a mission to supervise and observe the Greek plebiscite on a new constitution, only Russia has declined, the Greek government disclosed today. The U.S., Britain and France have accepted.

Premier Voulgaris explained the invitations were issued to guarantee "free and genuine" election, the date of which has not been announced.

Candidate for Model Secretary



Home-grown variety of pinup is Janie Parham of Nashville, Tenn., secretary to the commanding officer at AAF RS No. 2 in Miami Beach.

Irate at Pacific Call, 95th Cites Its ETO Battles

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 20 (AP).—Soldiers of the 95th Inf. Div., still carrying to the public their protest over being sent to the Pacific for occupation duty, cited the division's combat record yesterday in answer to the War Department's statement that they were one of the later units to see action against the Germans.

Pfc Thomas B. Schlesinger of Cambridge, Mass., gave this account of the service record of the 95th, which is now at Camp Shelby:

"We were about the 26th of the more than 60 combat divisions to hit the fighting line. Forty others followed us. We left the U.S. Aug. 6, 1944, spent one month in England, landed in France Sept. 15 and went into combat Oct. 20 with Gen. Patton's Third Army at Metz.

"We spearheaded the Third Army to the Saar River, crossed the Saar and captured a bridge intact and entered the Siegfried Line at Saarlautern

Roer and Ruhr Campaigns

"Late in January, 1945, we left the line at Saarlautern to reinforce the First Army's breakthrough at Julich.

"The 95th Div. infantry relieved a British division in Holland, while division artillery supported the 84th Division's crossing of the Roer River. Our infantry and artillery were reunited after crossing the Roer, and we fought to the Rhine. We cleaned out one-third of the Ruhr pocket.

"After VE-Day we performed army of occupation duties in the British sector of the occupational zone for about six weeks before being returned to the U.S. for re-deployment to the Pacific."

Asked about the division's combat record, Maj. Gen. Harry Twaddle, division commander, verified Schlesinger's dates and added that the 95th had 145 "fighting days" and 103 "days in combat without relief."

Members of the division have protested to Congressmen and have asked newspapers to help arouse public opinion in their behalf.

Requested by MacArthur

The War Department has reported that the division is being screened to eliminate from further overseas service men over 38 years of age and those with excessive combat service.

The department emphasized that the division was one of those requested by Gen. MacArthur for occupation duty.

In Washington, the Associated Press received a telegram filed at Hattiesburg and signed "146 combat veterans of the 95th division," which said a protest had been sent to the House Military Affairs Committee.

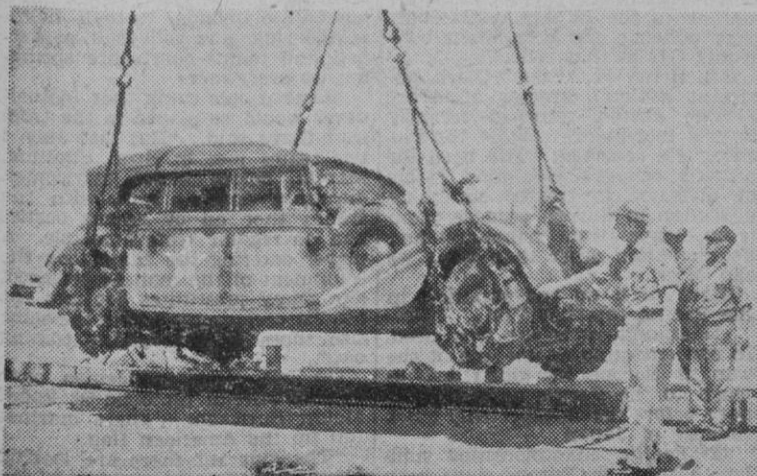
It quoted the message to the House group as saying in part: "We are beginning to wonder what has happened to democracy for which we fought. We are asking the question why is it necessary to send veterans to replace veterans when there are many men with no combat time staying in this country?"

Australia's Poison Gas To Be Dumped at Sea

MELBOURNE, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Tons of poison gas prepared in case the Japanese engaged in gas warfare will be dumped in the sea.

Existence of this store, which arrived from Great Britain early in the Pacific war, has been one of the war's most closely guarded secrets.

Goering's De Luxe Auto Arrives in U.S.



The silver-plated luxury car of ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is unloaded from a troopship at Boston. The car, said to have cost \$35,000, was captured by the 20th Armd. Div. at Salzburg.

UNRRA Chief Confers With Marshal Tito



Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left), director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, discusses plans for UNRRA work in Yugoslavia with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) in Dedinjer.

Soldier-Senator Eager to Get ETO Vets Occupation Relief

The first problem to be tackled by Maj. William F. Knowland, of Oakland, recently named as U.S. Senator from California, will be that of relieving soldiers on occupation duty in the ETO and Pacific with replacements.

"Nobody wants to look forward to a long stretch over here,"

Ike Urges End Of Censorship

WIESBADEN, Aug. 20 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower has recommended to the War Department the lifting of all censorship restrictions in the European Theater immediately following the announcement of V-J Day, USFET announced today.

The announcement said: "The War Department's concurrence in the policy of lifting all censorship restrictions from press and radio material in the European Theater, immediately following the announcement of V-J Day, has been requested by Gen. Eisenhower. This is in accordance with the policy instituted by Gen. Eisenhower following V-E Day that the censorship of press and radio material in this theater would be based only on security considerations related to the prosecution of the war against Japan."

Spellman Reaches Guam In Pacific Area Tour

GUAM, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York arrived at Guam today on a tour of forward areas as military vicar for Catholic chaplains in the Army and Navy.

The Bishop, who celebrated a pontifical mass in the new chapel of the 20th Air Force, said: "We all pay tribute to the Air Forces for their role in bringing victory."

New Co for Ninth Air Div.

NAMUR, Belgium, Aug. 20.—Col. Reginald F. C. Vance of San Antonio, Texas, has been appointed commander of the Ninth Air Div. replacing Brig. Gen. Richard C. Sanders of Salt Lake City, who now heads the 99th Combat Wing's re-deployment movement. Ninth Air Force headquarters announced today.

Bulgars to Vote Aug. 26 Despite Foreign Critics

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev of Bulgaria was quoted by Moscow radio today as declaring that Bulgaria's general elections would be held Aug. 26 "despite attempts at home and abroad to secure a postponement."

"Abroad" was believed to be a reference to a recent U.S. State Department note to Bulgaria asserting that the U.S. was not satisfied with either the present Bulgarian government nor its plans for a general election.

(British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared today that "the governments set up in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary do not represent the views of the majority of the people," the Associated Press reported.)

Premier Georgiev maintained, according to the Soviet radio, that all necessary precautions had been taken to insure a free and democratic election. The election, he said, would guarantee a democratic new order for Bulgaria.

The Fatherland Front, representing the coalition government, is presenting the sole list of candidates in the election.

Bob Hope to Broadcast

Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and company will broadcast one of the wind-up performances in their current ETO tour at 10:30 o'clock tonight from the Olympia Theater in Paris. The show will reach ETO GIs over the American Forces Network and will be transmitted to listeners in the U.S. via the National Broadcasting Co.

Proposed Memorial to Lidice Dead



Sculptor Mario Korbel of New York, works on the central group of figures of the projected Lidice Memorial. The scene depicts a Czech family awaiting their fate at the hands of the Nazis. The memorial, to be called "Cathedral of the Heart," will be built by Czech labor.

Dreaded Court Of Nazis Now Allied 'Capitol'

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—A 546-room building, in which the dreaded Nazi People's Court once tried conspirators of the July, 1944, plot against Hitler's life, was officially unveiled today as the "capitol" of the Allied Control Council which governs Germany.

As a meeting place for military governors of each of the four zones of the occupied Reich, the Allies chose the four-story courthouse building known as the Kammergericht, in the American-occupied Schoneberg section of Berlin.

The building was dedicated at a brief ceremony today attended by Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Marshal Gregory Zhukov and Gen. Joseph P. Koeng, who immediately after inspecting the 82nd Airborne Div's honor guard began the Council's regular 20th of the month meeting.

It was the Council's second meeting in Kammergericht, the former appellate court for Berlin and the Province of Brandenburg.

The U.S. was most at the ceremony as Eisenhower is chairman of the Council this month. Representing the U.S. Army was the Anti-Tank Co. of the 82nd Div. The only other Allied troops present were four soldiers from each of the four powers, who raised their own nation's flag in the yard in front of the building.

The building, which is located at 32 Eissholz Strasse, was still in fair condition, despite air bombing and artillery fire, but shell fragments were buried in the woodwork and plaster, and windows were without glass. The repair work was done by the 294th Engineer Bn., veterans of the Normandy campaign, who were assisted by 1,500 skilled German artisans.

The area in front of the building will be made into a park.

Airlines Keep Priority Setup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS).—Airline priorities will be maintained indefinitely despite the end of the war.

A United Press survey among airline and military officials showed that priorities would be kept in effect for two main reasons.

1—Air traffic will continue to jam overburdened airways through most of the redeployment and reconversion period.

2—Airlines do not expect an increase in equipment soon enough or in great enough volume to offset heavy traffic demands.

Airline spokesmen think priorities will remain for at least another 60 days and more likely for another year.

Understanding Is Key
America's post-war foreign policy should cut through party lines, Knowland said. He declared that America "needs a united front to deal with world problems in the next few decades" and that "we can no more return to isolation than an adult can return to childhood."

The key to future peace, he said, is sound understanding among the big powers. He said he saw no reason why the U.S. and Russia should ever come into conflict.

"We can't say there are no problems," Knowland said. "But none of them are insurmountable to men of good will. Differences can be ironed out. That's the aim of every soldier."

Freedom of Press Needed
The greatest contribution to peace would be the opening of channels of information so that the world's peoples could get clear, unbiased news reports, he said.

"That can't be done by government handouts," he declared. "Correspondents should be free to see for themselves and report what they find back to the people."

Assistant publisher of The Oakland Tribune, Knowland was active for years in the California Republican party. After serving six years in the State Legislature, he was named Republican National Committeeman in 1938 and chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1941.

Knowland was drafted as a private three years ago and went to Infantry OCS.

GI Artists Exhibit Works

An exhibition of fine art and crafts by American soldiers in the Paris area was opened to the public yesterday at 65 Champs Elysees. The exhibit, which includes oil and watercolor paintings, wood carvings and metalcraft, is open daily from 8:30 AM to 7:30 PM, until Aug. 25. Awards will be made at the conclusion of the exhibition.

Cubs Add Full Game to NL Lead; Tigers Split

Prim, Borowy Check Giants; Cards Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Hank Borowy paid the Cubs another dividend on their \$100,000 investment yesterday when he increased Chicago's National League margin to seven and a half games by whitewashing the Giants, 8-0, after his teammate, Lefty Ray Prim, had captured the opener, 3-1.

A crowd of 48,310 saw Borowy register his first National League shutout as the former Yankee ace scattered eight hits. His victory was assured in the fourth inning when three walks, a passed ball and a single off Southpaw Andy Zabala netted three runs.

Bruins Corner Feldman

Two runs in the ninth inning at the expense of Harry Feldman won the opener for the Cubs. Feldman and Prim were engaged in a 1-1 tie until the ninth when a pop-fly single by Peanut Lowrey with the bases full produced two runs.

Marty Marion slapped a double in the 13th inning to give the Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the Braves after the Braves had won the first game, 2-1. Bill Lee out-pitched Harry Brecheen in the opener, getting the decision when singles by Tommy Holmes, Chuck Workman and Garden Gillenwater broke up a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth. Glenn Gardner walloped Don Hendrickson in the finale.

Jimmy Foxx, who made life miserable for pitchers during his brilliant career, became one of them and beat the Reds for the Phillies, 4-2, to give his club a sweep of the doubleheader as Dick Mauney won the first game, 5-0. Foxx held the Reds to one hit for six innings, but weakened in the seventh and allowed three hits and one run before Andy Karl arrived to protect his victory.

Mauney cleverly scattered nine hits in the opener to win over Ed Heusser, who also served up nine hits. The game was scoreless until the fifth when Andy Semnick's double scored Vince DiMaggio, and the Phils added one in the sixth and seventh and two in the eighth.

After the Dodgers tripped the Pirates, 6-2, the Bucs came back to snatch the nightcap, 4-2. Les Wever outpitched Fritz Ostermueller in the early game while Nick Strincevich won from Ralph Branca in the second tilt.

Busher to Duel Brann's Filly

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington and Washington Park racetracks, said today that arrangements were practically completed for a \$25,000 match race between W. Brann's 3-year-old Galorette, the best filly in the east, and Louis B. Mayer's Busher, 3-year-old queen of the west.

Lindheimer said his group would go through with the planning despite Busher's disappointing race here last Saturday.

The winner-take-all race, which also would award a gold cup valued at \$8,000, will be at a mile and an eighth. It will be run either on Aug. 25 or 28.

Phillies Buy O'Neill

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—Manager Bill Klepper of Portland's Pacific Coast League club announced today that Johnny O'Neill, hard hitting Beaver shortstop, had been sold to the Phillies for a bundle of cash and five unidentified players.

College Coaches Reach ETO

Fifteen big-name college coaches, recruited from leading U.S. universities by the Athletic Division, arrived in Paris yesterday to teach coaching and officiating techniques to athletes throughout the ETO.

Adolph Rupp, U. of Kentucky; John Bunn, Staniora U.; V. M. Hutton, Hamline, and Forrest Cox, Colorado U., already are conducting basketball clinics. Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats teams have been among the best in the country for years.

Wendell Mansfield, Springfield College football coach who is considered one of the soundest tacticians on the gridiron, and Ray Ride of Case, will handle the football courses.

Capt. Newton Cox, former South-

RECORD WRECKER . . .

by PAP



Betty Clipped

—THE ACE OF THE FIRESTONE CLUB WON THE NATIONAL JUNIOR AND SENIOR DISTANCE SWIMMING TITLES IN RECORD TIME

BETTY CLIPPED 55 SECONDS OFF THE AMERICAN MARK FOR THREE MILES

THE 18-YEAR-OLD AKRON HIGH SCHOOL GIRL IS THE FASTEST DISTANCE SWIMMING PROSPECT TO COME ALONG IN YEARS

Celler Blasts NBC for Plan To Invite Japanese Ball Team

ARMONK, N.Y., Aug. 20.—The decision of the National Baseball Congress to invite Japan to participate in a global baseball tourney in the States next month was assailed sharply today by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), who asserted that "this monstrous idea must be canned immediately."

Celler described the proposal as the most asinine idea growing out of the war and suggested that directors of the congress "invite the spirits of the Corregidor martyred."

He charged the congress with temerity in inviting Japan when "there is as yet not even an official VJ-Day. Are we like dolls to invite the Japs to play baseball with us as though war was just a Sunday school picnic?" Then he suggested that Babe Ruth, Mel Ott or Hank Greenberg be asked if they would play ball with those "sneaks."

"I suppose Ray Dumont, president of the NBC, would roll out a carpet, cover it with cherry blossoms and invite Hirohito to walk thereupon to the grandstand," Celler said. "After all, what can one expect from a man like Dumont who not long ago suggested the screwball idea of giving a batter the option of running to first or third base after hitting the ball."

The baseball congress announced yesterday at Wichita, Kan., that an invitation would be sent to Japan at the "earliest possible date" to join the Sept. 20 tournament, which will be held at Washington or New York.

Brokaw, Goode Score Doubles in ARC Swim

Pvt. Jo Brokaw captured two WAC events in the American Red Cross meet at the Columbia Club, Sunday night, showing the way in the 50-meter free style in :37 and the 50-meter breaststroke in :54.

T. S. Sam Goode connected for a double in soldier competition, winning the 50-meter free style in :28.8 and the 100-meter backstroke in 1:20.2.

College Coaches Reach ETO

ern Conference middleweight champion; Thomas Campagna, U. of Maryland, and Mike Carpenter, Culver Military Institute, will work together in the boxing clinic.

Maj. L. M. Reiss, Hunter, N.Y., director of the Technical Service and Schools for the Athletic Div., is in charge. "We are confident that with the help of these men and others still to come, we shall raise the standard of competition among our athletes and also encourage larger numbers of men to participate," Reiss said.

Two representatives from prominent sports goods firms, John Hagerstrom and Emory Kelley, will show equipment personnel how to maintain and reclaim used and damaged sports equipment.

Trojans to Delay Irish Grid Renewal

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Despite the end of travel bans affecting athletic events, Alumni Director Arnold Eddy of the U. of Southern California said today that there is virtually no chance of resuming the Notre Dame football game or other inter-sectional games this season.

"Many of our best players are Navy trainees," Eddy explained, "and are confined to the campus by Navy regulations, which means no long trips."

Haas Breaks By Nelson's Golf Streak

MEMPHIS, Aug. 20.—Freddie Haas Jr., New Orleans amateur, won the \$13,333 Memphis Invitational Open golf tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole total of 270 strokes, 18-under-par and five better than his nearest rivals, George Low, a professional entrant from Clearwater, Fla., and Amateur Bob Cochran of St. Louis.

The surprise victory by Haas snapped the winning streak of 11 straight tourney crowns fashioned by Byron Nelson. Nelson finished in a tie with Jug McSpaden, each with 276, but they divided a pot of \$3,200 in war bonds because two amateurs preceded them at the finish.

Haas, who zoomed into the lead Saturday with a record 64 over the tricky Chickasaw Country Club course, played as brilliantly yesterday, finishing with 68. His victory was worth only \$100 in war bonds, limit allowed an amateur entrant, while Low won \$2,667 in bonds for finishing second.

Nelson and Low also earned an extra \$500 each by sharing the special prize of \$1,000 for the lowest 18-hole score posted by a professional. Both shot 66's. Nelson in his third round and Low in his second.

Vic Ghezzi toured the course in 69 yesterday for a total, which placed him behind Nelson and McSpaden and three strokes ahead of Sammy Snead.

Rosati to Coach Muhlenberg Gridders

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Larry Rosati, who played at Moravian College from 1938 to 1941, today was appointed head football coach at Muhlenberg College.

Rosati replaces Alvin Julian, who resigned to become assistant football and head basketball coach at Holy Cross.

Fighter Wins Title

BAD KISSINGEN, Bavaria, Aug. 20.—Driving in four runs in the sixth inning, powerful 64th Fighter Wing won the Ninth Air Force softball championship by whipping Ninth Air Defense Command, 4-0.

Army to Expand Sports Slate For Servicemen in Pacific Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Army is rushing plans for a long-range athletic program in the Pacific—with theater championships similar to the ETO playoffs—now that policing and occupation confronts GIs in that zone.

Col. Henry W. "Eskie" Clark, assistant athletic director of Army Service Forces, returned recently from a four-month tour of the Pacific. He reported: "The need for athletic contests and other forms of diversion is greater out there now than in Europe because there is no escape (from monotony) and no recreation other than what we can offer."

Clark sized up the situation in the Pacific this way:

(1) Equipment is the first need. In concentrating on the end of the war in Europe we didn't get as much to the Pacific as we should have before the unexpectedly quick collapse of Japan.

(2) Pacific championships similar to those in Europe have been recommended to the War Department.

(3) Coaching schools are planned in the Hawaiian Islands, the Ma-

Large Crowds Witness Four Even Breaks

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Sabbath was a fruitless day for American League teams chasing the first place Tigers, but it was a profitable one in the counting rooms as large crowds in four cities watched doubleheaders being split in every case.

The Tigers protected their game-and-a-half margin by dividing with the last place Athletics. Detroit took the opener 6-1, as Dizzy Trout earned his 12th victory, aided by nomeruns off Don Black by Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine. However the A's disappointed 37,767 Detroit customers by grabbing the nightcap, 8-3, with a five-run uprising in the 11th inning.

Jim Tobin, recent addition from the Braves, was the victim in the second game. Nine men went to bat in the big inning and the five-run spree snapped Philadelphia's seven-game losing streak and ended a similar famine for Russ Christopherson.

Keller Returns to Yankees

After the Senators carried off the early nod, 7-1 the Indians collected nine unearned runs in the seventh inning to salvage the wind-up, 9-3, before 29,510 fans in Cleveland. Johnny Niggeling had control of the Tribe in the first tilt, while his mates bruised Lefty Al Smith for six runs on six hits two errors and a walk in the fourth inning.

Dutch Leonard blanked the Indians with only two hits in six and two-thirds innings of the second contest, but an infield fumble opened the flood gates and nine runners scampered across before they could be closed. Allie Reynolds was the winner.

Charley Keller made his first official appearance in a Yankee uniform after two years in the Merchant Marine and swatted a single as the New Yorkers broke their nine-game losing string by rapping the White Sox, 4-2, but they went back to their losing ways in the nightcap, 2-0, before 36,785 Chicagoans.

Bonham Defeats Dietrich

Three runs in the fifth inning off Bill Dietrich settled the first game issue in favor of Ernie Bonham. Roy Schalk's single off Bill Zuber in the eighth inning chased home two runs and gifted Orval Grove with the second decision.

Dave Ferriss failed to survive, but three errors in the 13th inning enabled his Red Sox to oag a 19-8 victory over the Browns, with the Browns taking the second game, 6-3. Ferriss yielded 15 of the Browns' 17 hits before he yielded to Mike Ryba in the ninth one of them being a nomerun by Vern Stephens in the first.

The Browns didn't waste any time in the nightcap, slugging George Woods for three runs in the first inning and two in the second. Vic Johnson took over in the third and stifled the Browns, but the Red Sox were unable to bother Al Hollingsworth, who was an easy victor.

HOW THEY STAND.

American League
 Detroit 6-3, Philadelphia 1-8
 Washington 7-3, Cleveland 1-9
 New York 4-0, Chicago 2-2
 Boston 10-3, St. Louis 8-6

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	63	47	.577	—
Washington	62	49	.565	1 1/2
Chicago	59	52	.532	4 1/2
Cleveland	58	52	.524	5
St. Louis	56	53	.517	6 1/2
New York	33	74	.494	8 1/2
Boston	33	60	.468	11 1/2
Philadelphia	33	72	.317	26 1/2

Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

National League
 Chicago 3-8, New York 1-0
 Boston 2-4, St. Louis 1-5
 (second game, 13 innings)
 Philadelphia 5-4, Cincinnati 0-2
 Brooklyn 6-2, Pittsburgh 2-4

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	38	.681	—
St. Louis	68	47	.598	7 1/2
Brooklyn	63	50	.561	11 1/2
New York	62	54	.541	14
Pittsburgh	60	58	.507	17
Boston	54	64	.456	23
Cincinnati	43	67	.391	29
Philadelphia	33	81	.298	42

Chicago at Boston
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pet
Holmes, Boston	119	492	108	182	.370
Cavarretta, Chicago	106	402	83	146	.363
Resen, Brooklyn	107	447	94	154	.345
Hack, Chicago	114	455	89	152	.334
Ott, New York	109	374	67	125	.334

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pet
Cuccinello, Chicago	92	315	43	105	.333
Case, Washington	92	377	56	119	.316
Stephens, St. Louis	107	415	70	128	.308
Estalella, Philadelp	93	335	37	103	.307
Boudreau, Cleveland	97	346	50	106	.306

Homerun Leaders
 National—Holmes, Boston, 24; Workman, Boston, 19.
 American—Stephens, St. Louis, 18; Johnson, Boston, and Scery, Cleveland, 12.

Runs Batted In
 National—Walker, Brooklyn, 98; Olmo, Brooklyn, 92.
 American—Elten, New York, 73; Stephens, St. Louis, 67.

Leading Pitchers
 National—Passeau, Chicago, 14-1; Wyse, Chicago, 18-1.
 American—Ferriss, Boston, 19-6; Newhouser, Detroit, 19-7.

Stolen Bases
 National—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.
 American—Myatt, Washington, 24; Case, Washington, 21.

Minor League Results

International League
 Baltimore 8-5, Jersey City 6-6
 Newark 12-2, Syracuse 0-0
 Buffalo 5-3, Rochester 2-7
 Toronto 9-2, Montreal 7-3

American Association
 Toledo 8-1, Milwaukee 4-0
 Kansas City 8-4, Columbus 4-5
 Minneapolis 8-2, Indianapolis 5-10
 Louisville 6-3, St. Paul 3-0

Southern Association
 Little Rock 8-4, Nashville 2-7
 Atlanta 8-1, New Orleans 5-3
 Memphis 11-2, Birmingham 8-0
 Chattanooga 9-8, Mobile 8-4

Pacific Coast League
 San Francisco 6-5, San Diego 2-9
 Oakland 4-4, Portland 2-2
 Hollywood 7-0, Sacramento 4-4
 Seattle 9-2, Los Angeles 5-0

Eastern League
 Scranton 7-3, Binghamton 6-2
 Utica 7-0, Wilkes-Barre 1-1
 Williamsport 14-3, Albany 4-7
 Hartford 7-3, Elmira 1-4

Atlantic Coast League
 Norfolk 7-3, Portsmouth 1-4
 Virginia Beach 4-4, Roanoke 2-2
 Charlotte 3-3, Durham 2-2
 Winston-Salem 2-2, Raleigh 2-2

Northwestern League
 Duluth 7-3, Superior 1-4
 Sault Ste. Marie 4-4, Escanaba 2-2
 Marquette 3-3, Ishpeming 2-2
 Iron Mountain 2-2, Soudan 2-2

North Division
 Detroit 7-3, Toledo 1-4
 Cleveland 4-4, Columbus 2-2
 Cincinnati 3-3, Cincinnati 2-2
 St. Louis 2-2, St. Louis 2-2

South Division
 Chicago 7-3, Chicago 1-4
 Philadelphia 4-4, Philadelphia 2-2
 Boston 3-3, Boston 2-2
 New York 2-2, New York 2-2

Runs for the Week
 American League
 Boston..... 0 0 1 3 8 1 13 26
 Chicago..... 4 0 16 11 2 16 4 53
 Cleveland... 10 3 8 7 6 7 10 51
 Detroit..... 26 0 9 1 5 9 50
 New York.... 4 2 1 1 4 25
 Philadelphia. 3 3 6 4 9 29
 St. Louis.... 7 5 10 7 4 34 50
 Washington. 13 4 8 2 3 11 51

National League
 Boston..... 6 1 23 6 13 6 61
 Brooklyn... 10 1 6 2 3 8 33
 Chicago..... 4 1 20 1 4 7 11 48
 Cincinnati. 0 2 8 13 10 2 35
 New York... 2 4 11 2 3 6 29
 Philadelphia. 1 2 8 0 3 9 23
 Pittsburgh. 4 13 14 1 2 0 6 40
 St. Louis... 11 2 12 4 2 x 6 37

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Al Capp

Gasoline Alley

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Births

Folks at Home Send These GIs Swift News of Str Strork's Arrival!

PFC Ralph Garfinkle, Washington, Pa.—boy, Aug. 17; **Sgt. Meritt Jennings**, Bristow, Okla.—girl, Aug. 14; **Lt. Robert M. Lutz**, Gary, Ind.—Robert, Aug. 15; **Cpl. Charles F. McCann**, Philadelphia—boy, Aug. 11; **Sgt. Adolph C. Thorsen**, Perth Amboy, N.J.—Myria, Aug. 12; **Sgt. Sidney Strauss**, Brooklyn—Sharon, Gaill, Aug. 11.

SGT. Charles Lindenmuth, Philadelphia—Gary, July 25; **Sgt. James J. Coffey**, Highland Falls, N.Y.—Barbara Joanne, Aug. 16; **Chap. Thorval Evenson**, Menomonee, Wis.—Paul Thorval, July 27.

Lansing, Mich.—Richard Warren, Aug. 17; **Sgt. Albert Brady**, Lewis Kosse, Tex.—boy, Aug. 17; **Lt. L. E. Draper**, Logansport, Ind.—girl, Aug. 21.

PFC Robert E. Voorhees, Norwalk, Conn.—boy, June 16; **Capt. John M. Kester**, Birmingham, Ala.—boy, Aug. 12; **Lt. Milton Phillips**, Fayetteville, Ark.—girl, Aug. 10; **Sgt. Duane Brandt**, Grand Forks, N.D.—boy, Aug. 8; **Pfc Frank Burst**, Brooklyn—James Steven, Aug. 14; **T/S Walter Gnojek**, W. Edgemont, S.D.—Andrea Marie, Aug. 13; **T/S John Cor-**

man Shook, Springville, Pa.—John Curtis, Aug. 4; **Cpl. Vincent Dallensandro**, New York—Dennis Robert, Aug. 15.

SGT. John Bage, Riverside, R.I.—John, Aug. 15; **Pvt. Richard W. Douglass**, Hannonfield, N.J.—Judith, Aug. 17; **Sgt. Bernard S. Chambers**, Muncie, Ind.—boy, Aug. 15; **Lt. M. R. Bernstein**, Bronx—Ronald S., August 13; **Pfc Clyde E. Robbins**—Raymond Eugene, Aug. 10; **Lt. Daniel W. Beacham**, Monroe, La.—Barbara Jean, Aug. 11; **Sgt. Wesley H. Igon**, Austin, Minn.—Kathleen Mary, Aug. 10.

Japs Protest Use of 'Chutist Rescue Teams

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP).—The Japanese complained by radio to Gen. MacArthur today over the parachuting of "humanitarian teams"—such as the one that found Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright—on Japanese-held prisoner-of-war camps in Asia.

The broadcast "earnestly requested" MacArthur "to prevent recurrence of such incidents."

The message declared without elaboration that teams which descended on camps in Manchuria, Korea and Hongkong "had been returned to their base" by the Japanese.

The rescue teams were sent out to bring food, medical aid and encouragement to about 20,000 Allied PWs and 15,000 civilian internees, according to an announcement made in Chungking.

The Japanese were told ahead of time by leaflets dropped from planes that parachutists were coming, and for purely humanitarian reasons. The bewildered Japanese did not molest them, but no one knew in advance what they might do.

The story of the parachutists was told by Brig. Gen. George Olmstead of Des Moines, Iowa, who planned and directed their activities.

All Volunteers

Olmstead started organizing teams in mid-July. Each consisted of six volunteers chosen for proficiency in medical work, communications and the Chinese and Japanese languages.

Teams were parachuted in nine places from Manchuria to Indo-China which were centers of 30-odd war-prisoner and civilian-internee camps. These places were Mukden, near which Wainwright was found safe; Peiping, Weihshieh (Shantung Province), Korea, Shanghai, Canton-Hong-Kong area, Hainan, Formosa and Indo-China.

Each team carried a radio set and 500 pounds of medicine and food, such as powdered milk, dehydrated soup and vitamins.

Japanese reaction when the teams dropped in was one of hostility but of bewilderment, Olmstead said. A team dropped at Keijo, Korea, was told by a Japanese general that he found the situation "very embarrassing."

Hero of Wake Island Battle Reported Safe in China

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—A radio broadcast from Chungking said yesterday that Lt. Col. James Patrick Devereux, USMC, heroic commander of the Wake Island garrison, was reported safe in a Japanese prison camp near Peiping.

In Chungking, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, said he had not been informed whether Devereux had been located.

Devereux won fame in the initial stages of the Pacific war by conducting the gallant defense of Wake with only 378 marines, a few artillery pieces, 12 planes and the aid of about 1,000 civilian workers. Asked what he needed, he advised: "Send us more Japs."

Seek Federal Rule of 'Atom'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (ANS). President Truman will send to Congress next month a special message proposing permanent government control over all phases of atomic energy development, it was revealed today.

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Military Committee said legislation now was being prepared by the War Department and that he probably would introduce it after the President's message had been received.

Company Reconverts—From Ammo to Dolls

LEWES, Del., Aug. 20 (ANS).—The Milford Chemical and Manufacturing Co. demonstrated today how far reconversion can go.

With the cessation of work on cartridges and cannon primers, the plant's assembly line went back to turning out its peace-time product—kewpie dolls—at the rate of 4,000 daily.

U.S. Won't Chain 'Em, Envoys Learn, So They Enjoy Trip

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (ANS).—The Japanese surrender envoys "relaxed and began to enjoy the trip" when they discovered "we weren't going to put them in chains," Flight Officer Davis D. Doake, of Phoenix, Ariz., a member of the crew of the official surrender plane, said yesterday.

M'Arthur Tells Japan He Will Go There Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

will govern occupied Japan through the Emperor ignored the Japanese surrender envoys during their stay of about half a day in the Philippines capital. He did not once see the enemy delegation, having turned over that task to Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, his chief of staff. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was represented at the two conferences by his assistant chief of staff, Rear Adm. Forrest P. Sherman.

There was no mention of any nation but the U.S. having representatives at the meetings with the Japanese, although Russian and Dutch delegations had been expected to reach Manila tonight.

The 16 enemy emissaries—headed by Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice-chief of the Imperial Staff—left Manila after supplying "all the information required" for the occupation of Japan without incident. Reportedly, the Japanese had transferred data about the condition of ports and airfields in their homeland and the location of minefields in nearby waters.

Kawabe radioed Tokyo to have night-landing apparatus ready and staff cars standing by, presumably to rush him to Imperial headquarters to report on the surrender terms laid down in Manila.

A Second Conference

The Tokyo envoys were summoned to the first Manila meeting at 9 o'clock last night (2 PM Sunday, Paris time), three hours after they had been flown to Nichols Field, in southern Manila, from Ie Shima, off Okinawa. That conference broke up early this morning with the serving of beer and sandwiches.

Less than seven hours later, the Japanese again were called to the City Hall consultation chamber for a three-and-a-half-hour discussion, ending at 1 o'clock this afternoon (6 AM, Paris time).

U.S. officers familiar with the Japanese were described by a MacArthur headquarters spokesman as more than satisfied with the progress made at Manila. The consensus of these officers was that Japan really wanted to get out of the war.

The enemy delegation was said to have yielded so much confidential information that Japan would be under a "suicidal handicap" if it backed out now.

On the battlefields, Russia ceased military operations in most parts of Manchuria following mass capitulation by several units of the enemy's first-class Kwantung Army. Moscow announced that more than 98,000 Japanese troops had surrendered yesterday alone, in keeping with the Soviet demand that the entire army lay down its arms by this noon.

Red Airborne Troops Land

Soviet Airborne troops had hastened the Japanese collapse by landing in Mukden, Harbin, Hsinking and Yungki (Kirin) in a surprise operation. Moscow said the paratroopers found the powerful enemy garrisons in the four key Manchurian cities merely waiting for Red Army troops to enter and take over command.

Tokyo said nothing more about the Allied "invasion" of Shimushu Island in the Kuriles it had reported to Gen. MacArthur yesterday, and Vice Adm. J. Fletcher, U.S. commander in the North Pacific, said he had no comment. Some sources felt it possible that Russian forces might have landed on Shimushu if there actually was fighting there, as Tokyo announced.

Two of Japan's scattered outposts revealed for the first time that they had learned of the Emperor's surrender. Both the enemy-controlled Singapore and Batavia radios indicated that Japanese troops in those areas had received orders to cease fire.

Most Tokyo newspapers, meanwhile, devoted their day's editorials to telling the leaders who plunged Japan into the disastrous war that they were "washed out." The newspaper Asahi urged the people to "reflect seriously on the grave mistake in the past of following the government's leadership blindly," while other publications noted that "unrest, fear and despair" were rampant in Japan.

Doake told CBS Correspondent John Adams in Manila: "When they first boarded our plane they seemed confused, not knowing how Americans would accept them. But after we taxied down the field at Ie Shima and left the ground, and they saw we were going to be a little friendly, the envoys relaxed. They seemed very impressed with the C54 airplane, its size and passenger comfort. The way it was fitted out, it was just like a state-wide airline passenger plane."

The General Wasn't Amused

"The general (Takashiro Kawabe), it seems, was the only one who didn't enjoy the trip. He was very sour and talked to no one. He was very unhappy, but the rest of the delegates were laughing and seemed to enjoy the trip very much. We tried to make darned sure they didn't miss a thing. That was one time we wanted the enemy to see everything we had."

Col. Earl T. Ricks of Hot Springs, Ark., chief pilot mentioned he had a request from Brig. Gen. Fred Smith, of the Fifth Fighter Command, to fly down low over the island to show them how the landscape of Okinawa had changed in just a few months.

"We flew around about 1,200 to 1,500 feet, down over the big air strips packed with planes of every description and down over bivouac areas, supply dumps and harbors packed with ships. I guess it was something they had never seen before, because they got up out of their seats to a better look. Even the general seemed very interested."

Make Themselves at Home

"All but the general seemed hungry. He had a glass of water and a hard-boiled egg, but the rest—they ate everything we put before them. It was the same food as the crew had: cheese, bully-beef sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, peanut butter, plain cake and one pickle. The general didn't eat the pickle."

"They slept a lot and they really made themselves at home. On the ground, they said it was awfully hot, and most of them took off their blouses and even their boots, some of them wore spurs. Just before we landed, one of their interpreters asked if it would be in order to tip the flight clerk or anyone who had helped them on the flight."

"As he asked the question, he pulled a roll of American bills out of his pocket big enough to choke a gila monster. Looked like all fifties and hundreds. We told him no tip was necessary. They seemed awfully nappy except the general; in fact, too happy to be going to surrender their country of a hundred million people. Maybe they were glad that the war is over or it's one of those laughs, and 'so sorry, please.'"

Redeployment...

(Continued from Page 1)

wharf. "And we solemnly pledged the best efforts of every man in the Transportation Corps that another million will soon follow. No opportunity will be overlooked to speed this process."

When asked after the ceremony whether he anticipated that the second million men would be moved out of the ETO in approximately the same length of time as the first million, Ross said he could not make any such prediction. The answer to the question, he said, would depend on the number of ships made available for trans-Atlantic service in the next three and a half months.

The 35th Div., which was being shuttled yesterday from Le Havre to Southampton, whence it will sail later this week on the Queen Elisabeth, is the next to last of the divisions that had been alerted for a new mission before the Japanese capitulation. Presumably destined for the Pacific by way of the U.S. when word of the surrender came, the division was moved to Le Havre as scheduled, even though it is composed of low-point men. Like the 86th and 95th Div., which preceded it and are now in the U.S. preparing to sail for occupation duty in the Pacific, the 35th may yet see service in the Orient.

At yesterday's ceremony, attended by a group of visiting Congressmen, speakers included Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade, 35th Div. commander and Col. Thomas J. Weed, Le Havre port commander. Ross presented a plaque to Conger designating him the 1,000,000th man to leave.

President Truman Awards DSM to Byrnes



In recognition of his service as head of the Office of War Mobilization, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes receives a Distinguished Service Medal from President Harry S. Truman at the White House.

Every Yank in France to Get 850-Franc Bonus a Month

(Continued from Page 1)

to soldiers who send the gifts they purchase at private retailers home via Red Cross wrapping centers.

2—The opening of night clubs where both enlisted men and officers may buy drinks at reduced prices. Four are now operating in Paris, two for officers and two for enlisted men.

3—Free conducted tours throughout France.

4—The rebate by France of a sizable sum for goods purchased in the country by Post Exchanges before the program went into operation. This refund goes to the Army Central Welfare Fund.

Eisenhower Thanks French

Details of the bonus payment were announced throughout the theater in a directive issued by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. Eisenhower himself thanked the French Government for its co-operation in setting up a program to increase the purchasing power of American soldiers in France. The directive specifies that the distribution of adjusted francs will be:

1—A total of 350 francs each month on pay day for those permanently stationed in France.

2—The same payment for those who come into France on leave upon entering the country.

3—The same payment for any individual arriving in any staging or assembly area in France from a unit outside France. Payment will be made only one time in these cases.

4—The same payment to any enlisted man and any officer with orders exceeding 11 days who arrives in France on DS or TD. Men in France on such status, however, will not be eligible for another bonus payment until they have been in the country 30 days.

First Payment for September

The "adjustment francs," the directive said, are to be distributed only to military personnel, regardless of rank.

The first payment will be made on or after Aug. 31 for the month of September. All payments are to be made in advance. No payment will be made for a period prior to Sept. 1 and the payments are made in France only.

Soldiers who fail to collect the bonus francs when payable, or those normally stationed in France who are absent on duty, leave or furlough, may collect back bonus money as they would back pay.

Men who are paid on partial-payment vouchers will collect bonuses under special provisions. No American soldier who is stationed in or who visits France and who is entitled to draw pay is barred from receiving the bonus.

Two of the U.S. representatives in negotiations were Col. Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. of the War Department's General Staff budget division and Theodore H. Ball, the Treasury Department's special representative in Paris.

Both explained some of the de-

tails of the program at a special press conference.

Although neither would compute the total amount the bonus payments would cost France, payment of the bonus to every U.S. soldier in Europe who might pass through France at some time would cost the French government a total of \$40,290,000.

How much France will actually pay out per month was not revealed. The fiscal experts said that France simply had placed at the disposal of the U.S. government "a substantial number of francs" for distribution.

No Strings Attached

There are no strings to the deal, they said. It is an outright gift and the French government's total expenditures are not to be reimbursed on any lend-lease or reciprocal basis.

Both experts declined to see anything more in the program than its bare facts. It does not, Pforzheimer said, have anything to do with the present status of the exchange rate nor can it be interpreted as a denial of rumors that the rate will drop.

Vinson Expresses Thanks To French Government

The U.S. government's appreciation for the French government's co-operation in arranging to increase the purchasing power of American troops in France was expressed yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson in a statement released by Gen. Eisenhower.

Bevin Opposes Force in Spain

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP).—Britain's new Labor government was placed on record by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today as opposed to forcible intervention in Spain in favor of a "revengeless" peace treaty with Italy and against the replacement of "one kind of totalitarianism by another" in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Bevin also told Commons in a foreign-policy review that he had been assured by Premier Stalin that Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Poland, leading to an appeal by the British Cabinet member to all Poles overseas—both civilian and military—to return to their homeland and help in its reconstruction.

He expressed the conviction that "our Chinese and American Allies" would agree to the restoration of Hongkong to Britain, but admitted "there may still be difficulties."

In his review, which contained little which could be considered a drastic revision of the Conservatives' foreign policy, Bevin said his government was "not prepared to take any step which would promote or encourage civil war" in Spain.