

The Weather Today
PARIS & VICINITY
Partly cloudy, max. temp.: 77
STRAITS OF DOVER
Cloudy, max. temp.: 62

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

The Weather Today
RIVIERA
Clear, max. temp.: 84
GERMANY
Cloudy, max. temp.: 72

Vol. 1—No. 320

1 Fr.

1 Fr.

Tuesday, June 12, 1945

There's Not Much Left of Okinawa's Capital



A Marine Corps Grasshopper observation plane flies over the leveled buildings that once made up Naha.

Allies Invade Borneo And Nearby Labuan; Resistance Is Slight

MANILA, June 11 (AP).—Allied troops of Gen. MacArthur's command have landed on the west coast of northern Borneo and today were reported fighting their way inland against ineffective Japanese opposition.

Casualties in the landings, which were viewed as another

big step toward occupied Indo-China, were reported to be negligible.

MacArthur's communique announced that the landings were made by elements of the Australian Ninth Div., which went ashore at Brooketon and Maura, in Brunei Bay, site of a Japanese west coast naval base, and on Labuan Island, just off the coast. The landings moved Allied troops to within 800 miles north of Singapore and 600 miles east of the tip of Indo-China.

In preliminary stages of the operation, the Australians advanced 4,000 yards inland on Borneo toward the town of Brunei while the Labuan Island invasion has captured the town of Labuan and its airfield.

Supported by Seventh Fleet

The U.S. Seventh Fleet, joined by units of the Royal Australian Navy and fighters and bombers of the 13th AF and the RAAF, supported the operation. The enemy's beach fortifications were leveled and the first wave of assault troops swept ashore against only scattered resistance.

The Brunei area of Borneo is rich in oil, rubber, coal, lumber and iron. The 500 square miles of its sheltered bay provides anchorage for ships of any size.

The establishment of air and naval facilities at Brunei Bay, combined with those in the Philippines, would complete a chain of mutually supporting strategic bases 1,500 miles long from which Allied aerial and sea power would be within effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai.

Gains Made in Philippines

In the Philippines, meanwhile, the U.S. 37th Div. pushed north another nine miles to capture the northern Luzon highway junction of Bagabag. In central Luzon, the 38th Div. routed Japs from hill positions east of Manila. On Mindanao, Yank forces advanced against stiff resistance, capturing Wangan and Mandog.

Bad weather restricted air operations.

MacArthur announced that the 6,000 Japanese killed and captured in the last week brought enemy casualties for the Philippines campaign to 392,116. American casualties in the last week were 172 killed, 855 wounded and four missing.

Soviet Zones Set, Pravda Insists

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—Radio Moscow stated last night that a map showing the lines of demarcation between the Soviet and western Allies' occupation zones, published last week in the Soviet press, "can be considered as having full official sanction."

The radio said the Pravda newspaper had attacked the London Daily Telegraph for its resentment of Russian publication of the boundary lines prior to any joint announcement.

"The paper would do a useful thing if instead of dwelling on possible grounds of suspicion between the Soviet and the western Allies, it were to realize there is no definite line of demarcation officially announced between other zones of occupation," Pravda said.

Hopkins Leaves Paris Without Seeing DeGaulle

Harry Hopkins left Paris by plane yesterday apparently bound for Washington, where he will report to President Truman on his discussion with Marshal Stalin at Moscow, the AP reported. It was definitely stated that he did not see Gen. Charles de Gaulle during his week-end stopover in Paris.

Yanks Repulse Two Okinawa Counter-Blows

GUAM, June 11 (ANS).—The Japanese launched two strong counter-attacks yesterday against the U.S. Seventh Div. at the eastern end of the southern Okinawa pocket, but were repulsed in bitter fighting and the Yank troops made limited gains.

First Div. Marines at the western end of the line moved through Itoman town and attacked Jap entrenchments on Kunishi Ridge. Sixth Div. leathernecks gained up to 1,000 yards as they further compressed Jap remnants trapped on Oruku Peninsula, the only other pocket remaining on Okinawa.

Nearly 100,000 tons of high explosive shells have been pumped into Okinawa fortifications since the April 1 invasion. More than 1,500,000 shells have been fired by land guns, while naval gunfire totals more than 30,000 tons.

Japan Bombed 5th Day in Row

GUAM, June 11 (ANS).—The fifth consecutive day of attacks on the Japanese homeland by American airplanes was reported today by Tokyo radio, which said that 30 Mustangs, led by two B29s, fired installations at Tachikawa and Atzuku airfields, in the Tokyo and Yokohama districts.

Reconnaissance photos of yesterday's attack by more than 250 Superforts showed that the Hitachi Engineering Works and adjacent railroads at Sukagawa alone were struck by 820 high explosive bombs, an American communique said. Results at four other Superfort targets yesterday were reported good by pilots, although photos were not available.

Twenty-six enemy planes were shot down, seven others probably destroyed, and nine damaged yesterday. One Superfort was lost.

(Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced today that Superfortresses flew 54 missions in May for a new record, including two 500-plane fire raids on Tokyo, which virtually knocked out all the capital's principal war production.)

(Continued on Page 8)

1,000,000-Strong RAF To Be Cut One-Third

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—The RAF will trim its present strength of 1,000,000 men and women by one-third during the next year, an air force officer disclosed today. Redeployment for the Japanese war will send 40 percent abroad.

153 ETO Over-85ers at Ft. Dix Find More of That Army Delay

By Ben Price
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FORT DIX, N.J., June 11.—One hundred and fifty-three 12th Army Group combat soldiers, the first group sent home from Europe under the Army's point system, found out today that they would have to wait to become civilians because of an overflow of eligible discharges here from all war theaters and because of a shortage of experienced processing crews.

The men were told by the "greeter" at the initial receiving point of the separation center here that "it will be five days at the most."

But the delay didn't make much difference to these GIs. They are immune to the effects of Army "delay" by this time. After all, most of them have been "waiting" for a discharge ever since they got in the Army.

The general feeling was summed

Bonus Goes On For Airborne GIs, Wings, CIB

By Robert Donovan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Combat Infantryman's Badge, the silver wings, and the insignia of the paratroops and glider troops still will bring their holders extra pay, even though the war in Europe is over, Com Z Headquarters announced yesterday.

Except in certain unusual cases, all men who drew extra combat pay during the war will continue to receive it during the occupation and redeployment, and for an indefinite period after that. The expectation at the Com Z fiscal office is that the extra pay will continue at least for "the duration plus six"—a date that will be reached some time after the fall of Japan.

Where Pay Would End

There are cases where combat pay might cease. If, for example, an enlisted man holding a Combat Infantryman's Badge—which pays \$10 a month extra to an enlisted man but nothing extra for an officer—should transfer to a medical detachment, he would lose his combat pay.

If he should transfer to the Army Air Forces and be placed on flight status, he would lose his combat infantry pay, but in such a case he would receive a flier's bonus if he flew the required number of hours. If he were transferred to the Air Forces and were not placed on flight status, he would continue to receive his combat infantryman's bonus.

Army fliers will continue to draw their bonus of 50 per cent of base pay if they have the required amount of flying time. This is either four hours of flying a month or ten flights in a month, totaling at least three hours.

Need Not Be Combat Missions

At the Fiscal Office it was pointed out that the flights need not be combat missions. Non-combat missions, such as patrol flights, would meet the requirements, and fiscal officers had little doubt but that almost all fliers who drew extra pay during the war would continue to fly enough to draw it during the occupation.

Members of airborne units will continue to draw extra pay so long as they remain in the airborne service. They will draw it even though they make no parachute jumps or glider flights.

In the paratroops, enlisted men get a bonus of \$50 a month and officers \$100. In the glider troops the extra pay is 50 percent more than base pay, but may not exceed \$50 a month in the case of enlisted men or \$100 in the case of officers.

At Least 500,000 Men Needed To Invade Japan, Stilwell Says

OKINAWA, June 11 (ANS).—A force of at least 500,000 men will be needed to invade Japan proper, and if Japan continues the war in Manchuria after the fall of the homeland, the war may last until the middle of 1947, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of Army Ground Forces, said.

Ike in London To Be Honored

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—Gen. Eisenhower has arrived here for a ceremony tomorrow during which he will receive the freedom of the City in a traditional ritual at the Guild Hall.

The Supreme Commander will become the fifth American to gain this honor, which entitles the holder, among other privileges, to be exempt from arrest for drunkenness within the City and to be hanged in special robes in case of conviction of murder.

Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander in World War I, was the last American to receive the freedom of London. It also was granted to Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Ulysses S. Grant and to Philanthropist George Peabody.

(Eisenhower is scheduled to be honored by Paris on Thursday, the day before he departs by plane for the U.S. to receive civic receptions in Washington, New York and other cities.)

British Deny Reds Are Mistreated

LONDON, June 11 (Reuters).—Charges by Soviet Col. Gen. Golikov that liberated Russians in the western Allies' zone of occupation had been mistreated were denied last night in a British Foreign Office statement.

The announcement said Soviets liberated by Gen. Eisenhower's forces were living under conditions comparable with those experienced by a large number of Russian-liberated British citizens. "Everything possible was done for their welfare and comfort," it was stated.

Foreign Office Denies Hitler Hides in Spain

MADRID, June 11 (INS).—The Spanish foreign office today denied that Hitler was hiding in Spain. A spokesman said that the Spanish government, under its policy in connection with war criminals, would have notified the Allies immediately if Hitler had requested refuge in Spain.

On the Occupation Front

Fraternizing Ban Stays, Monty Tells Germans

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery last night told the German population under his jurisdiction that the non-fraternization policy would continue until it was certain the Germans understood their responsibility for war and until "the evil of the National Socialist system" had been destroyed.

Speaking over Bremen radio, the British occupation chief said the non-fraternization policy had been ordered "to save you, your children and the whole world from another war."

Montgomery reminded the Germans that after World War I their leaders had admitted defeat at Versailles only to return to engender the illusion that "you were not responsible nor defeated."

"These leaders have arisen from the German people, and this nation is responsible for its leaders. As long as they were successful, you were jubilant. You celebrated and laughed. That is why our soldiers are not behaving in a friendly way toward you."

"This will not always be the case," Montgomery continued. "We are a Christian people, which gladly forgives. We like to smile and like to be friendly. It is our aim to destroy the evil of the National Socialist system. It is too early yet to be certain that we have attained this aim. Read this to your children when they grow up and see to it that they understand it. Explain to them why English soldiers do not pay any attention to them."

Russians Execute 2 in Berlin For Failing to Turn in Arms

NEW YORK, June 11 (ANS).—Two Berlin citizens, found guilty of failing to turn in small arms, have been executed by the Russians, according to the Soviet-operated Berlin radio. The broadcast identified the men as a former investigating magistrate of Berlin named Heller and a former railway employee.

Unions, Anti-Fascist Parties Ok'd in Red Occupation Zone

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—German anti-Fascist parties and free trade unions will be permitted in Soviet occupation zones under Russian military supervision, Marshal Zhukov, commissar for the occupied Reich, announced today according to a broadcast heard here.

Workers may begin collective bargaining and set up societies and trade schools.

German War Plants to Make Souvenirs for U.S. Soldiers

COBLENZ, June 11 (UP).—Six German war plants will resume operations soon, but now they will manufacture souvenir costume jewelry for relatives and friends of GIs.

Military authorities of the XXIII Corps of the 15th Army, said today the plants would make rings, bracelets, brooches, cigaret cases, compacts, powder boxes and wrist watch bands. The jewelry will be sold in Rhineland PXs.

Before the war, the six plants produced much of the costume jewelry that Germany sent to U.S. markets. Since 1939 they had made machine-gun, airplane and submarine parts.

3 German Soldiers Lose Heads for Concealing Pistols

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, June 11.—Three German soldiers have been decapitated for concealing pistols after they had been disarmed under the terms of surrender.

They were beheaded by a guillotine operated by a Friedrich Hehr, who has been the official German executioner of Hanover since 1912 and will continue in that capacity in the British area.

France Seen Trying to Keep Region in Italy

LONDON, June 11.—Reports that the French intend to "stay put" in a part of the Italian Riviera occupied by the French First Army at the close of the Italian and French Maritime Alps campaigns were aired by the United Press today in quoting a dispatch from Alexander Clifford of the London Daily Mail.

Clifford's account, sent from Val d'Aosta just east of the Franco-Italian frontier, said: "This lovely valley looks as though it will be Europe's next sore spot. Trieste has had the headlines, but here at the other end of the Italian Alps something similar is going on."

"The situation in simple words is: French troops have come deep into Italy; they have been told to withdraw and will not go."

Clifford points out that although the language in this sector is French rather than Italian, the valley has never been a part of France but has been politically and economically linked with Italy for more than a thousand years.

The article claimed that a "very subtle" pro-French propaganda campaign was in progress in the territory and added that French authorities have denied all knowledge of the campaign which "is undoubtedly there."

U.S. to Try 4th Nazi For Flier's Death

REINBACK, Germany, June 11 (UP).—Crippled Peter Back, Nazi party leader in the village of Priest, yesterday was formally charged with the murder of an unknown U.S. flier who had parachuted from his disabled bomber over Germany last August.

Back will be tried at Ahrweiler by the same U.S. military commission that a week ago tried three of his fellow townsmen on the same charge. The verdict of the earlier trial probably will be withheld until a decision is reached in Back's case. Back has confessed the slaying, but claimed "the Nazi party forced me to do it."

Laugh's on Him



William Joyce—better known as Lord Haw-Haw, renegade English-language news commentator of the German propaganda machine—was recently captured by two British officers near Flensburg.

Army to List Overseas Jobs

A list of jobs available for U.S. Army men who obtain discharges in the ETO and choose to live in Europe is still in preparation by Army authorities.

No information was available, however, as to the number or nature of these jobs. Presumably they will be in government agencies, such as embassies and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

As announced two weeks ago, men eligible for consideration for discharge may apply for permission to be discharged in Europe. Each case would present an individual problem as the Army, before discharging a man in Europe, would have to obtain permission from the nation in which he intended to live. At Com Z Headquarters no information on how many men have applied so far for discharge overseas, was available.

Nazi Offer to Fight In Pacific Turned Down

EBERSBERG, Bavaria, June 11 (AP).—An offer—and its subsequent rejection—to send five German SS divisions to serve in the American Army as mercenaries in the Pacific war was disclosed today by Lt. Col. C. V. Clifton.

(Clifton's position with the U.S. Army was not mentioned in the dispatch, and neither was it stated who had made the offer. In Paris, Shaef had "no comment.")

Sweatin' It Out

By Mauldin



"Pvt. Hodges just completed basic training in the States. He will brush us up on our close-order drill!"



Orchids

I wish to thank the doctors, nurses, and enlisted personnel in the 48th Gen. Hosp. for the fine treatment I received while a patient there.—Pvt. Chas. C. Cash, AG Opns.

I think the 191st Gen. Hosp. is the best damn hospital in the whole ETO. I want to bring the whole ETO's attention to focus on two people in the 191st. The first is Maj. Squitieri, one of the greatest "pillrollers" in the business. His daily unheralded activity with the sick and the wounded brings joy and health to all of us. The second is Lt. Magg, ANC, one of the hardest-working nurses you ever saw.—Pfc W. P. J., Inf.

As former patient of the 194th Gen. Hosp., I'd like to express my sincere thanks to all the nurses, medics and other personnel that work and co-operate as a wonderful unit giving every wounded and sick GI the very best they can.

I watched the medics and nurses work long hours tirelessly without complaint and hope that this letter helps them to realize that it hasn't all gone unappreciated or unnoticed by the patients.—Cpl. James B. Kempton, 42 En.

I have been here at the 203 Gen. Hosp. for recuperating from a minor operation and I want to express my appreciation to the staff for the splendid service.—T/4 E. B. Evans, Engr.

We three were all alone until we hit the 177th Gen. Hosp. We are now about to leave and wish to show our appreciation by thanking the entire staff; and in particular Lt. Elizabeth "Smiles" Bogart.

We have unanimously voted her "The nurse we most liked to be tucked into bed by."—Just Plain Lonesome, 4296 Hosp. Plant.

Until just recently I was a patient in the 198th Gen. Hosp. in Paris and I want to express my gratitude for the swell consideration that I received while there.

What we need in the Army is more places like the 198th with all its smiling and willing Red Cross girls, nurses and officers.—T/5 J. S. Palkovich, 467 AAA AW Bn.

Work While You Wait

Why not create volunteer pools of GIs who would make available skilled and semi-skilled workers to the governments of the liberated countries? Compensation could be made in the form of extra pay to the GI by way of these governments.

Not only would this do a lot to avert a disastrous winter but it would greatly strengthen the bonds of friendship between these countries and ourselves.—Cpl. Robert M. Gibbons.

Congressman

I see in your paper where Congressman John Rankin wants to give me and all other privates another stripe. Well, now I've been in the Army almost three years and I'm holding my own; I came in as a buck private and by the Eternal, I am going to stay a buck private and go out that way. I don't want a stripe from rable-rouser Rankin.

I may be the forgotten man of this war but I'm not forgetting Rankin's didoes over the soldier's vote or his countless attempts to stir up racial or religious hatred from the floor of the House.

I am a Missouri Democrat and I am ashamed that he is of my party. I am not of very foreign extraction. My family buried several generations at Concord, Mass., before the Revolutionary war started there. I am not a Negro nor of the Jewish faith, so the distinctive demagogue from the canebrakes can't, as is his normal requital, throw any dead cats at me.

No, Rankin, I don't want to owe you anything. You typify all I don't like at home.—Pvt. John Hosmek, 306th Gen. Hosp.

Frantic

What the hell goes on! Back in 1941 I signed up for the duration plus six months. Now this redeployment credit stuff comes along and I gotta sign a bunch of papers to stay in. How come? Who's breakin' who's contract? I protest.

Tell me in plain language: What does "duration plus six months" mean?

If I know my history, Washington had a lot of ragged troops at Valley Forge signed up for short

periods of two and three months. This seriously impaired the war effort and had to be amended. As a consequence, this didn't affect troopers from my own state—Pennsylvania. They were known as the "Long Timers." They signed up for the duration and stuck it out until the enemy was vanquished.

Why have I got to sign up all over again? ... The war ain't over.—Frantic.

So You Don't Like Cops?

Here's a bitch from the MPs. Last night my buddy and I rescued two GIs from a crowd of civilians who were doing their best to cripple the guys. It seems the GIs were drunk and one of them had pulled a knife. We got a few kicks ourselves but got the GIs out. After we got to headquarters, the GI with the knife claimed we held him so the civilians could kick him!

Another night one of our guys pulled a juiced up GI out of the river just in time to save his life. That guy never even came back to say thanks. The Army really appreciates us, too. You'll notice most MPs have pfc stripes in accordance with the new ruling.—Pfc T.S. Lombardi, 285 M.P. Co.

All Is Not Lost

After reading in S & S General Eisenhower's suggestion that officers might share some of their privileges with enlisted men, I know that all is not lost. As long as we have a few great men such as he, we still have the greatest democracy on earth.—Pfc R. W. Mosek, 515 Pchd. Inf.

Low Fliers—Less Fliers

At a point ten miles up the river from the Ludendorff Bridge, a Liberator came tearing down river at low altitude, hit a high cable span, smashed into a demolished bridge a little farther on and ended up in smoke. Guess that was all that was left of the plane or the poor devils in it. I'm told the cable is being replaced and that while straightening out the steel towers the fellows have seen three other planes pass through the identical gap. I've seen them myself from a distance but couldn't make out how close they were to the spot.

Why aren't fliers informed of this gap? If they have reason to fly low, they should be told of it. Perhaps your printing this may save some good American lives.—T/5 D.E. Sanford, 337 Engr. Regt.

Viewpoint

After returning from Germany, we are just beginning to realize what some poor Joes in Oise have had to contend with. We were tired and hungry after a hard night's work, when we were unjustly accused of stealing a rear vision mirror from a jeep of a lieutenant colonel. No one had seen what became of his mirror but nevertheless we were kept for two and a half hours until we finally had to give him the mirror from our tenton semi, so we could get back to our unit.

Maybe he wants to see where he has been instead of where he is going. Well, he should be able to see where he has been because I can't any more, unless he brings back my mirror.

Would it be possible to print this and withhold the writer's name because after this episode I would expect most anything from that colonel.—S.L., Truck Co.

Square Shooter

We were allotted one furlough to the "Riviera and Vicinity." That character, our first sergeant, got quite a brainstorm and decided upon a "fair and square" way to see that the most deserving person was issued said furlough. Without blinking an eye, he spread out four sheets of paper on which a company roster was typed. After spreading the roster on the floor, he picked up a dart, stepped back a few paces, and with a skill acquired from frequenting so many English pubs he calmly proceeded to stick the dart closest to his name!—Sad Co. F. 351 Engrs.

French-Syrian Affairs

The more we read of the present French-Syrian "crisis," the more disgusted we become. Have the French been through four years of Nazi occupation in vain? Have the lives of thousands of GIs been expended to liberate a France which will now turn aggressor or bully?—Pfc H. A. Thimell, Hq. 7 Army.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The American Scene:

That Hot \$65 Question Has Homefront Sizzling

By Phil Bucknell

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 11.—Wow! Non-fraternization as a topic of newspaper stories is getting even hotter. The ladies are now taking a hand in it. Washington columnist John O'Donnell published a letter the other day from a soldier who said that soldiers were violating the \$65 ruling and that some of them took guns when they visited frauleins and would come out shooting if MPs raided the joint.

He follows up the attack today with remarks from other soldiers who have decided that the non-fraternization law was thought up by "nice old gentlemen in Washington as worthless for love-making as for frontline fighting." But he also publishes extracts from letters from GI wives and if they are typical of femmes' feelings generally it looks as if it won't be safe for fraternizers to come home.

One of the writers, Elizabeth R. Kupper, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., suggests: "Did you ever think along with those fraternization ideas of yours that maybe in your appeals you might help us girls out by asking to have German PWs released in the evening for our amusement? They are not bad looking either, but personally I do not like the way Nazis tick and I would feel like pretty much of a traitor to look soulfully into their eyes and let them partake of my lips. I prefer my kissing to be 100 per cent American."

Signing herself "Disgusted Sweetheart," another gal writes: "My fiance is at present in the occupation forces in Germany and although he may be as innocent as a newborn lamb, every time I read something of this sort I want to rush over and slap his face just on general principles."

O'Donnell, who apparently feels that nature is going to take its course and there's nothing to be done about it, says he has received 95 letters from women for every five from men on the subject. He does allow that war "has deprived them of male companionship for too many sleepless nights."

House Committee OKs Weapons Research

A PERMANENT program of scientific research has been approved by the House Military Affairs Committee, and under proposed legislation \$8,000,000 would be set aside annually for research looking toward improved weapons. The program would be handled through a research board composed of Army and Navy representatives and civilian scientists.

At the same time President Truman is taking steps to let the public know what has been accomplished in technical and scientific fields during the war by ordering a review of all such information now classified by the government as secret. War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson is reviewing the material but secretaries of the War and Navy Departments have the last word on what is to be released.

Since the Trumans moved to the White House there have been a number of admiring comments on the informality of the President's daughter Margaret, but according to columnist Drew Pearson, her "wise father wasn't happy about published pictures of his daughter shugging at this party, cocktailing at that, flitting through Washington society with the war still bitter in the Pacific." So Margaret was sent back to the family's Independence, Mo., home with Mrs. Truman and will have to finish college after this summer vacation.

WHAT does a Wac do when she gets out of the Army? She buys as un-military a hat as possible. And one with a lot of decorative shrubbery and a veil on it at that.

At least that was the procedure of Sgt. Shirley Angel of New York, one of the first Wacs discharged from the Second Service Command under the point system. She enlisted in February, 1943, and was released from Fort Dix, N. J., May 15.



Sgt. Shirley Angel and new hat.

AMONG the plans being made for New York's reception to Gen. Eisenhower when he arrives on June 19 is an attempt to arrange a Dodgers-Giants baseball game at the Polo Grounds. Mayor LaGuardia is behind the idea he says, "If the general wants to see what real war is like he should see Brooklyn fans rooting for their home team."

But when the general gets back to Abilene, Kan., he will probably get the same treatment that the mother of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz gave her son in Boyertown, Pa., yesterday. When Tooley rushed up the steps of the little white cottage where she lives and clasped her in his arms Spaatz's 78-year-old mother just said, "You're just my baby boy, you know." The CG of USSTAF in Europe has been having a lot of that kind of treatment since he arrived last Monday. The first thing his wife did was to give him hell for not wearing suspenders.

Mid-Manhattan Bookshop Fed Information on U.S. to Nazis

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—Details of how a bookshop in midtown Manhattan served Germany for 15 years as a valuable source of U.S. military information, were revealed today by the Treasury Department.

The shop of B. Westermann, which was established 93 years ago, has been closed since 1941, but from 1926 until it was exposed in June, 1941, it had forwarded to Germany technical magazines describing what kind of guns this country was manufacturing, how fast American planes would fly and how extensive the damage from an American bomb would be.

The bookstore maintained an expensive front in one of the highest rental zones in New York City, at 48th Street, near Fifth Ave. The

Treasury Department discovered that since 1926, the firm had lost \$25,000 annually, but that bonuses from German stockholders had helped defray these losses.

Ernest Eisele, president of the company, was a native German and a naturalized American citizen, as were three directors of the company. He told investigators that he received the bonuses as a token of gratitude from the stockholders.

Eisele said that he joined the firm in 1926 to reorganize the shop, which was being taken over by the Scherl Publishing Co. of Germany.

The Scherl company was controlled by Alfred Hugenberg, Hitler's first minister of economics and agriculture, the Treasury Department said. Later, Joseph Goebbels' propaganda agency acquired the Scherl interests.

Michigan Tries Squeeze Play to Solve Slaying

PONTIAC, Mich., June 11 (ANS).—A former member of the notorious "Purple Gang" and four other hoodlums were indicted yesterday on a charge of armed robbery in another attempt to link them with the unsolved shotgun slaying of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper last July.

Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler charged that the men took part in the holdup of the Aristocrat Club, reported to be a gambling establishment, last December.

Sigler said the state could ask for life sentences if the suspects were convicted. He indicated that such sentences might be asked "if we are unable to break further developments in the Hooper slaying."

Named in the indictments, which were returned by Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty, acting as a one-man grand jury—a procedure permitted by Michigan law—are Harry Fleisher, former "Purple Gang" member Pete Mahoney, gambler; Myron Selik; William "Candy" Davidson, police-blotter figure sought for examination also in the slaying of Detroit prizefighter Eddie Sarksian, and Sammy Chivas, former boxer who has been questioned before about the Hooper case.

Fleisher, Mahoney and Selik are scheduled to go on trial next month on charges that they plotted the murder of the Albion, Mich., senator last July 11. The first two men are free on bond, while Selik is serving a 90-day contempt charge.

Sigler's apparent strategy is to break down one or more of the defendants in an attempt to solve the Hooper case. The robbery indictments stemmed from information given unwittingly during the Hooper investigation by Sam Abramowitz, chief state's witness and former Detroit convict.

He said Fleisher, Mahoney and Selik planned the Hooper murder and, in talking of two trips to the senator's home, mentioned his "sore arm in a sling." Under questioning by Sigler, Abramowitz said he had hurt his arm in a Pontiac holdup. The prosecutor began a secret investigation, resulting in the holdup indictments.

Abramowitz denied that he had anything to do with the Hooper slaying, asserting that the plot of which he had given information never actually was carried out.

Senate Stirred By Profits Bill

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) has vetoed an overture by Republican Senators to combine his "reasonable profit" amendment to the Price Control Act with a similar proposal by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). He said yesterday he would insist on separate votes on the two amendments when an expected showdown comes in the Senate today.

Administration leaders are fighting both proposals on the ground they would scuttle the entire price-wage stabilization program if enacted.

The Thomas amendment would make it unlawful to maintain price ceilings on articles processed from agricultural products below those levels that would allow for all costs plus a reasonable profit.

The Taft proposal would require the OPA to fix price ceilings on non-agricultural articles which would allow for costs plus industry-wide profit margins which prevailed in 1939.

Putnam Marries Again—His Fourth Altar Trip

SAN MARINO, Calif., June 11 (ANS).—Maj. George Palmer Putnam, former publisher and husband of aviatrix Amelia Earhart when she disappeared during a Pacific flight in 1939, yesterday married Margaret Haviland, of Michigan City, Ind. It was Putnam's fourth marriage and his bride's first.

After Miss Earhart, his second wife, was declared legally dead, Putnam married Mrs. Jean Marie Consigny James in May, 1939. They were divorced last year. Maj. Putnam recently was placed on inactive status with the AAF.

Jinx Becomes Bride

NEW YORK, June 11 (ANS).—Screen actress Jinx Falkenburg, 26, yesterday married Lt. Col. J. Reagan (Tex) McCrary, 34, here in Manhattan where she met him four years ago when he was an editorial writer for the New York Mirror.

What an Armful!



The description accompanying this picture of Rita Hayworth says "you can readily see what she's got that makes GIs in eight theaters of operations select her as their favorite glamor girl." There is no mention made of her costume. Not that there's much to mention.

U.S. Entering Lowest Level Of Shortages

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—Civilians are moving into the season of the lowest level of meat, eggs, poultry and sugar supplies since the beginning of the war.

Eggs, main substitute for meat, are scarce the country over. Poultry is virtually non-existent in many sections and the sugar shortage is growing acute. Bad weather has cut into the anticipated production of fresh vegetables and fruits in many regions. Canned goods prospects are below expectations.

The next two months may be the period of greatest stringency, but some improvement in meat supplies is expected in August.

The sugar shortage is expected to last until next year and is likely to reduce home canning.

Crop conditions in the western and northwestern states are good and the only serious shortages expected next winter are fats, oils, sugar and dry beans.

Dodd Cites Recovery, Predicts Meat Increase

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—N. E. Dodd, head of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, predicted last night that civilians will get more meat next fall.

Just back from a two-week survey of the Middle and Far West, Dodd reported that herds and crops are rapidly recovering from a late spring.

"I don't think there is any question but what we'll set an all-time record on cattle slaughtering next fall," Dodd said. "I think it'll come closer to 38,000,000 heads than 37,000,000."

He said that, contrary to earlier official surveys, fall pig production in the area he toured would exceed goals. Iowa farmers told him their production would be 25 percent ahead of the quota.

PW-Slapper Jailed as Awol

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 11.—Pvt. Joseph V. McGee, of Worcester, Mass., a high-point soldier who was recently restored to duty from a two-year sentence at hard labor for slapping German PWs in France, is in the guardhouse here after being picked up on an AWOL charge Saturday night, Army officials said today.

He had been AWOL for less than 24 hours when he was arrested by plainclothes military intelligence men as he left a Worcester café.

The Army said McGee had been restricted to his quarters, that he "reported sick" and then took a bus to Worcester without a pass or permission. The 23-year-old soldier will be treated the same as any other GI who has been AWOL for such a short period, authorities said.

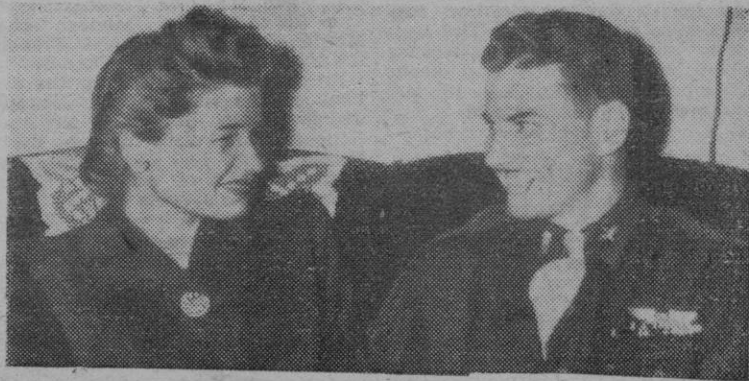
They added that McGee, who said a couple of weeks ago that he wanted to stay in the Army and "make a career of it," now wants to get out.

Two Girls Cleared In Infant's Death

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 (ANS).—Irene Jones, 15, and her sister Janet, 11, were cleared yesterday of criminal intent in taking three-month-old Thomas V. Ripley Jr. from his carriage last week and, after playing with him, leaving him in a vacant lot where he was found dead of a broken neck.

The juvenile court ordered the girls returned to the house of detention until a home could be found for them and directed that charges of abduction and theft of the baby carriage be held in abeyance.

Together Again



Lt. Harold W. Goad, 27-year-old flier who was listed as presumed dead in the Pacific last fall, is reunited with his wife, Helen, 23, in Portsmouth, Ohio. After the report that he was dead she married Ensign Robert A. MacDowell, but that marriage will be annulled.

France Saved By Armistice, Pétain Asserts

Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, testifying yesterday before the investigation commission of the French High Court, declared he had requested an armistice with Germany "as the only way to preserve France," according to the Associated Press. The armistice "prevented France from becoming another Poland," he told the court.

Asked whether the armistice was in keeping with France's obligations to Britain that no separate peace would be made, Pétain replied that Prime Minister Churchill had told him on Oct. 6, 1940 near Tours that "England would not abandon an unhappy ally even if she asks for peace."

Favored Resistance Movement

In statements read at the interrogation, Pétain said he had always favored the resistance movement and declared he had used Pierre Laval, last Vichy Premier, who, he said, had been imposed upon him by the Germans, to "calm the Germans down."

"I requested the armistice because it was the only way to preserve France," Pétain testified. "I believe more than ever that the armistice has been a savior. It assured the liberty of hundreds of thousands of soldiers who would have been made prisoners."

Secured Integrity of Empire

"It secured the existence of a free zone, the integrity of the French empire and favored the landing of the Anglo-Saxons. It also insured the existence of a French government authority which has been able to protect France."

Yesterday's hearing was the final preliminary interrogation before the trial, the date and place of which have not been set.

Monty Receives DSM From Ike

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 11.—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, highest U.S. award for meritorious service, by Gen. Eisenhower. The presentation was made during a recent visit by Marshal Montgomery to the Supreme Commander's headquarters.

Gen. Eisenhower, making the award in the name of President Truman, read the citation.

"Field Marshal Montgomery was in direct command of the Allied armies in the initial assault on the Normandy beaches in June, 1944. The success of this invasion against seemingly impregnable fortifications was in large measure due to the careful planning and thorough training under his guidance of all echelons of the engaged troops. Its success was also due to the intense feeling of optimism and confidence which this great leader instilled in the rank and file of the invasion force," the citation said.

Germans at Anzio Failed by Seconds

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—An American officer disclosed today that the Germans came within 60 seconds of clearing the Anzio beachhead during the last week of February, 1944. The Nazi push suddenly halted as the result of psychological deception.

When the Germans launched a heavy counter-attack, the Allies held just a tiny four-by-twelve-mile strip of land defended by four divisions against 11 German divisions. For three days Anglo-American artillery held off the Germans. On the fourth day ammunition supplies were critically low. The Germans stopped counter-attacking when the Americans had about enough ammunition left to last another minute, it was said.

70 Percent of Warsaw Destroyed During

LONDON, June 11 (INS).—Warsaw was more than 70 percent destroyed and only 11 percent of the city's left bank can be restored, according to M. Piotrowski, president of the Warsaw Council.

He said, however, that despite the colossal damage, the city's public institutions are functioning and the communication system is being restored.

Wac Spurns Peoria For Italy Honeymoon

ROME, June 11 (AP).—Pfc Alta Mae West, 22-year-old Wac, is honeymooning in Venice instead of going home with the Army's consent. She decided she'd rather marry T/Sgt. Tom Bolton, of Fustine, Tex., and remain with him overseas than return alone to Peoria, Ill. The Army co-operated by lending them a jeep and granting each a 10-day furlough.

The Boltons will be stationed at 5th Army HQ.

Congress Balks At Plan to Alter U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP).—President Truman's plan for reorganizing the government may have to wait until next fall for action if Congressional leaders have their way.

Leaders in the Senate and House have advised the President through Budget Director Harold Smith that the Congressmen are in no mood to consider his plan until next fall. They told Smith that members plan tentatively to clean up appropriations, the reciprocal trade program, the Bretton Woods agreement and some other details and then adjourn on July 10 until September.

President Truman wants a bill passed giving him authority to revamp and perhaps abolish some government agencies. The House immediately suggested exemption for almost a score of government units after hearing his proposal, but whether Mr. Truman will accept such a bribe on his idea is not known. Some Congressmen think that he will accept a curtailed program of reorganization rather than none at all.

Smith quoted members of the House and Senate as agreeing that the reorganization program will fare better after legislators have had some rest and their frayed tempers, noticeable in recent weeks, are soothed.

Only some unforeseen emergency will change the mind of Congress. Opposition, however, may be encountered from Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) who has threatened that he will attempt to hold Congress in session until it acts on veterans' aid proposals.

Plot to Sabotage Panama Canal Told

DUBLIN, June 11 (AP).—A Nazi plot to blow up the Panama Canal Gatun Dam was disclosed today by an Irish soldier liberated from a German prison camp.

Thomas Cushing, of Tipperary, who was captured by the Nazis in 1940 while serving with the British Army, said he was asked to lead a group of Irish prisoners on a sabotage expedition to the dam after pretending he was an Irish sympathizer.

The Nazis purposed, he said, to take saboteurs to the canal by submarine. Cushing said he revealed the plan to another Irishman who was being trained by the Nazis for sabotage in England, hoping the latter could report the plot to the War Office. Their scheme to expose the plot was discovered, and they remained prisoners.

New GI Rest Area To Open at Menton

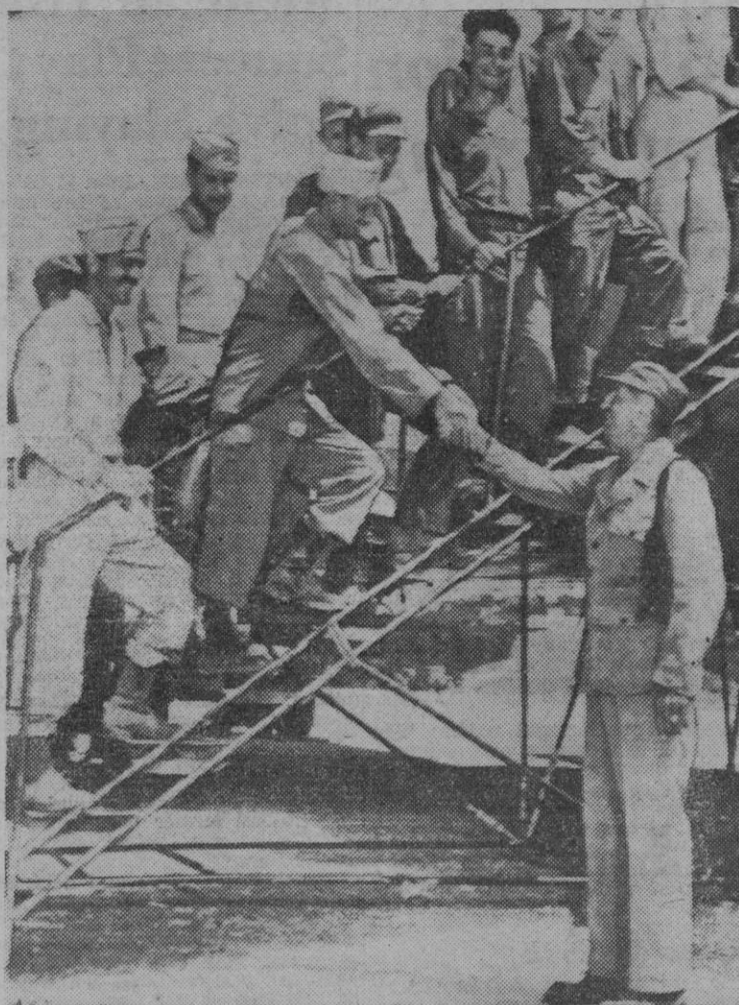
A new rest area, accommodating from 4,000 to 6,000 soldiers, will be opened soon at Menton on the Riviera. The new recreation area will have its own headquarters. The town, east of Monaco and Monte Carlo, is the last French town before the Italian border.

No date has been set for the arrival of the first restees. Troops will be billeted in hotels. Negotiations are also under way to open Monte Carlo for GIs under the administration of officers of the Menton headquarters.

Plans Set to Repatriate Russian PWs in Norway

OSLO, June 11 (UP).—The Allied commander in Norway, British General Sir Andrew A. F. Thorne, and Russian military representatives today signed an agreement to repatriate nearly 70,000 Russian prisoners of war liberated in Norway.

The Brass Bids Bon Voyage to Okinawa Vets



Okinawa veterans, averaging 130 points per man, get a farewell handshake from Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, Seventh Inf. Div. CG, as they board a plane to head back for the States and discharge. Most of the men in this first contingent to leave the far-east battleground have served through four major campaigns with the division.

Yank Who Saw Hitler Shelter In Berlin Doubts Fuehrer Died

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

One of the five American soldiers who saw the four-story-deep bomb shelter under the Chancellery in Berlin, where Hitler reportedly met his death, said yesterday that he still didn't believe the Fuehrer was dead.

He is T/Sgt. John Weygand, of Mendota, Ill., flight engineer on the specially-built Liberator which flew Presidential Envoy Harry Hopkins from his Moscow talks with Marshal Stalin to Paris.

When Hopkins stopped, en route, in Berlin as Marshal Zhukov's guest, he arranged with the Russians for his five-man crew to see the sights, too.

"Mr. Hopkins is a good guy, all right," Weygand said. "He fixed it all up, and a Russian colonel took us wherever we wanted to go around the city for about three hours."

The crew, F/O Vernon Wright, of Memphis, pilot; 1/Lt. Harry Brodsky, of the Bronx, and 1/Lt. Edward Frehmeyer, of Cleveland, Weygand and T/Sgt. William Lehmann, of Lynbrook, N.Y., saw more of the city than any Americans have thus far.

Pictures of Allied Leaders

The colonel took them through the broken streets and avenues, past the once-great monuments and buildings of state, stopping when they asked him, and explaining what everything was.

"On Unter den Linden," Weygand recalled, "there are big pictures of Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt on one side of the street, and on the opposite side there are big pictures of Truman, Stalin and Churchill. It sure looked funny to see them there."

They stopped at the Reichschancellery, passed the guard which keeps everyone—even Russian soldiers—from going into the ruins, and went down four floors to the large rooms where Hitler made his headquarters during the last desperate days of the Berlin siege, according to Russian belief.

The room was intact, but, according to Weygand, "there was a lot of litter around."

"There was no way you could tell if Hitler had died there, no bloodstains or anything," he said, "and I personally think he got out before the Russians got there."

Has Also Seen Stalingrad

Weygand said he didn't know what the official statistics were, but from his own observations, he figured that Berlin was "100 percent destroyed." He concluded that "they did a more complete job there than the Germans ever did on Stalingrad."

Weygand was qualified to make the comparison because he is one of the few Americans who have

seen the ruined Russian city, now a monument to Soviet resistance.

For the last several months, Weygand and his crewmates have been flying for W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, and it was in his plane, a B24 with the interior of a streamliner parlor car, that Hopkins flew from Moscow to Paris.

A trip like that is old stuff to Weygand, who flew to the Crimea conference, then to the San Francisco conferences, and has been making similar jaunts since he started working for Harriman.

Between trips, he stays in Moscow, and likes it, and the Russians very much. "There's not much entertainment there like movies and there aren't night clubs like we have, but there are operas and ballets and there are a lot of pretty girls in Moscow. The Russians are very friendly people, and an American can have a fine time there."

S.F. Twin Peaks Offered As World Capital Site

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (ANS).—A \$50,000,000 group of buildings atop this city's famous twin peaks and complete with a waterfall and a 50-story skyscraper is San Francisco's suggestion for a world capital.

Backers of the idea have placed a model of the proposed layout in a local department store where many of the delegates to the United Nations Conference do their shopping.

3 Vet Groups Will Help Recruit Ex-GIs to Hunt Tax Chisellers

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans have agreed to help recruit returning veterans and others to aid the Internal Revenue Bureau in a campaign against tax dodgers, the Treasury announced yesterday.

The three groups will seek to attract returning servicemen who can qualify for 11,000 positions which have opened as a result of Secretary Henry Morgenthau's anti-chiseller drive.

The salary scale for the new positions is \$2,600 to \$3,200 plus for agents, \$2,000 for deputy collectors, \$1,440 and \$1,620 for clerical workers. In addition, overtime payments range from \$311 to \$628 yearly at present rates.

Requirements for agent positions

Miners of U.S. And Britain to Rebuild Lidice

LONDON, June 11 (Reuter).—A new Lidice will rise from the ashes of the old, owing largely to funds contributed by British, Mexican and U.S. miners to construct a model mining community as a fitting memorial to the triumph over Fascism.

Almost exactly three years ago this small Czech community was razed to the ground and its inhabitants were either murdered or dispersed, on direct orders from Hitler.

The village, when rebuilt, is expected to have between 300 and 400 model miners' dwellings, an idea conceived by the British National Union of Mineworkers shortly after news of the horror had been broadcast.

It is planned to hold International Miners' Conventions in the new Lidice, construction of which will begin in the autumn.

(An AP dispatch from Lidice dated June 10 reports that the Nazis planned to build on Lidice a giant memorial to "Hangman" Heinrich Heydrich, whose assassination touched off the orgy of murder and destruction. The entire area was to have become a shrine for Nazi martyrs, which may account for the extensive landscape changes which have taken place since the burning.)

(The dispatch also states that Allied authorities are trying to locate the missing children of Lidice who were separated from their mothers after their fathers and brothers had been killed, and who were transported to unknown parts of Czechoslovakia and Germany.)

The work is complicated by the fact that the records have been lost or destroyed and also that several years have elapsed since the displacement, making recognition between mother and child difficult.)

Arms Deadline Ignored in Italy

MILAN, June 11 (UP).—Despite Allied warnings, many northern Italians have retained their arms long past the deadline for turning in weapons.

There is evidence the arms are being used to settle old political hatreds. Disorders are widespread in Lombardy and incidents still occur in Milan.

During a recent tour of towns in the area including Como, Tecallo, Tremezino and Donge, a UP correspondent was told by residents that lawyers and schoolteachers who never were in politics had been grabbed from their beds at night and shot.

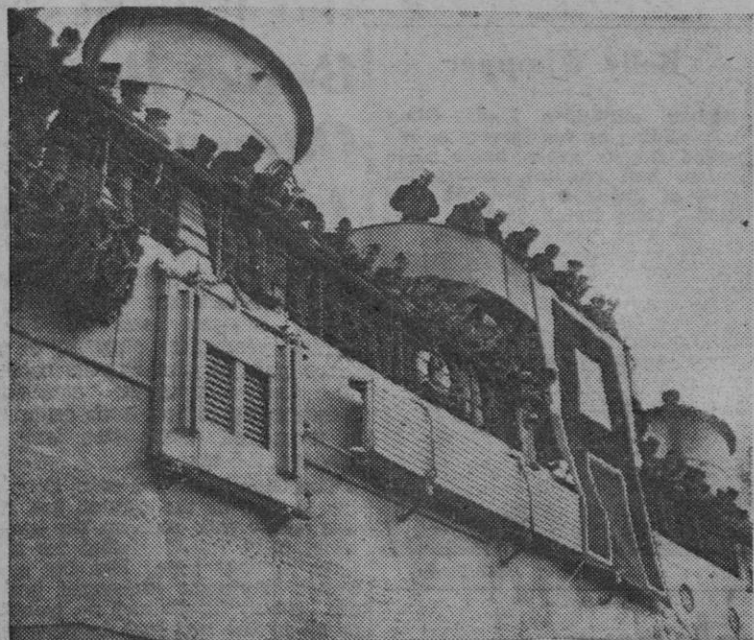
Hershey Employees Vote Against Work Stoppage

HERSHEY, Pa., June 11 (ANS).—Employees of the Hershey Chocolate Corp. have decided there will be no interruption in production during negotiations over terms of a new contract. The workers voted 1,201 to 838 against any work stoppage.

Heifetz-Templeton Concert

Jascha Heifetz and Alec Templeton will play a concert, sponsored by USO Camp Shows, at the Palais de Chaillot, Paris, Thursday evening at 2000 hours. Admittance will be by tickets, allocated on strength quotas.

They're Home from the Wars



Men of the First Army, first to return to the U.S., line the rail of a troopship in New York. The ship bore the Army's big A insignie.



Thousands line Chestnut Street in Philadelphia to cheer Gens. Omar N. Bradley and Carl A. Spaatz and 51 other officers and men as they move in a parade to Independence Hall.



Richard Rigney, eight years old, of Philadelphia, is rewarded with a handshake from Gen. Bradley as he slips under a rope and ducks between a policemen's legs during a welcome at Independence Hall.



Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, left, V Corps commander, and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 101st Airborne Div. commander, alight from an Air Transport Command plane at LaGuardia Field in New York.



Pvt. John P. Crouch, of Fort Wayne, Ind., displays some of his ETO souvenirs on a Staten Island, N. Y., pier. He was captured in France on D-Day, held prisoner in Germany and finally liberated.



Gens. Spaatz, left, and Bradley with Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.



Gen. Mark W. Clark, back from Italy, kisses Mrs. Clark following a homecoming parade in Chicago. Their daughter, Ann, looks on.

153 85-Plussers at Fort Dix Find More of That Army Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

centers near their homes, where they will get 30-day furloughs before reassignment.

The remainder of the group passed through the receiving building today, where they were given their service records and other papers for a personal inspection.

All clothing that was government issue was turned in. The men kept one complete set of ODS and suntans.

(I advise all GIs in the ETO who are coming home for discharge, to do this: Travel light, mail home all clothing you have bought. It will save you a lot of headaches arguing with people along the line whether it belongs to the government or not. Hold on to your loot such as Lugers, cameras, etc., but make sure you follow out the Army's instructions and register them with the proper authorities. Don't let anyone take them from you along the line. The Army says they're yours even though you might run into someone along the line who says they're not.)

The only other thing that happened to the group today was a company lecture, one of the last lectures the GIs will hear in the Army. They were told that they were still soldiers these last few days and not to goof off to New

York or some place. They were warned in a nice way that if they missed one formation they would be scratched from the list automatically. They were told they could see their families or wives on the post during their spare time.

One of the separation center chaplains also gave some sound advice to the combat soldiers about to don civilian clothes.

"Take it easy, don't stick that chin out," said a chaplain. "Remember that when you go in that butcher shop and ask for some porterhouse steaks the butcher is going to look at you and growl: 'Don't ya know there's a war on, buddy?' Don't reach over the counter and slug him. You won't be wearing the uniform then or your Purple Hearts or other decorations, you'll probably be wearing a gray flannel suit. To the butcher you're just another civilian. You'll find out that the customer is always wrong these days."

"Maybe he's right. It's going to be tough on us," said Pfc Paul Alloco, 111 points, of Madison, N.J., 695th FA Bn., after the lecture. Alloco then went to the mess hall, and you could see him sneer at the German PW who, Alloco thought, was hesitating to give him the third helping of chicken a-la-king on toast.

Pvt. Sad Sack Goes To Pacific Area

HONOLULU, June 11.—Pvt. Sad Sack, whose difficulties in the ETO made his creator, Sgt. George Baker, one of the best known wartime cartoonists, has been redeployed to the Pacific where he soon will be battling the Japanese as well as first sergeants.

Baker has arrived here with Sgt. Marion Hargrove, author of "See here, Pvt. Hargrove," a book about Army basic training. They are on their way to the Manila office of YANK, The Army weekly.

"We're all out here now," said Baker, "so Sad Sack will have to become a Pacific soldier. I can't say just how he will make out but there is plenty of trouble out here for him."

1,000th Bomber Leaves U.K. on U.S. Flight

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—The 1,000th Eighth AF bomber to head for the U.S. since Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's men began their redeployment on May 20 left the U.K. yesterday, piloted by Capt. Lewis C. Rice, of Asheville, N.C. Thus far, the Eighth's Forts and Libs have transported 17,049 airmen to the States.

Patton Sings at Sunday School; Spaatz Visits Boyhood Scenes

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., June 11 (ANS).—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. took time out from his enthusiastic homecoming reception to attend services yesterday morning at the church where he was baptized.

Earlier, Patton led Sunday School children in singing the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Accompanied by his wife and his sister, Miss Anne Patton, the general sat in the family pew marked by plaques in memory of his parents in the small Episcopal Church of Our Savior.

BOYER, Pa., June 11 (ANS).—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, CG of USSTAF in Europe, returned yesterday to his 78-year-old mother's little white cottage here in the town he knew as a youngster. He said he looked forward to a rest and "plenty of good old Berks County sausage."

The general was given a dinner at the local inn. More than 5,000 persons turned out to welcome him in spite of the rain. Later he attended a war bond rally in nearby Pottstown and another homecoming celebration in Reading.

Yanks Halt Ferriss, Lead AL; Giants Drop 2

Borowy Nips Bosox, 3-2; Tigers Split, Slip to 2d

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Yankees yesterday accomplished what no other team has been able to do this year when they halted the eight-game winning streak of Boston's sensational Dave Boo Ferriss, 3-2, there by climbing back into the American League van after leasing the lead to the Tigers for two days.

A crowd of 41,216 turned out in the hopes of seeing the Red Sox freshman tie the rookie mark of nine straight set by the Athletics' Rube Krause in 1909. Boo twirled well enough, but Hank Borowy did a little better, although he needed nine-inning help from Jim Turner, after the Sox had come within an ace of a tie.

Trailing 2-0 in the sixth, it looked like Ferriss would be kayoed for the first time this year when he loaded the bases with nobody out. But Dave got Ossie Grimes to hit into a DP via the plate and got Stainback on a pop. One run had tallied before Boo loaded them up. The second game was rained out after two innings of damp play.

The Tigers were booted out of the lead when they lost to the White Sox, 9-4, after winning the opener 3-2. Dizzy Trout took the curtain-raiser with the assistance of Hal Newhouser. Trout departed in the ninth when the Sox got their two tallies. Johnny Humphries only yielded four hits in taking the loss, but two of the blows were a homer and double by Roy Cullenbine, who scored all Detroit tallies.

Grove Grabs Nightcap

Orval Grove had it easy in the nightcap until Paul Richards' grand slam homer brought Ed Lopat on the scene in the seventh. Billy Nagel cuffed a circuit clout for the Sox in the ninth.

After the Indians won their third straight 2-1 duel from the Browns in a 10-inning opener, the champs climbed into third place by winning the nightcap, 4-1, on the wings of Weldon West's four-hitter. West didn't allow a safety until two were out in the sixth, when Frank Hayes homered. He needed help from Jack Kramer in the ninth. Jim Bagby went the route for the Tribe for the first time this season in the opener, decided by Al Cihicki's single after Lou Boudreau doubled.

Pete Gray pushed Brownie runs across in each game with a double and a single.

Nelson's 268 Annexes Open, Sets Record

MONTREAL, June 11.—Byron Nelson, precision golfer from Toledo, added another major tournament to his long collection yesterday when he captured the 72-hole \$10,000 Canadian PGA Open with a total score of 268.

The 20-under par card for the four-day tourney was the lowest ever posted on a Canadian course, breaking the record of 271 set by Lawson Little in Toronto in 1933. Jug McSpaden, Nelson's year-round partner, pulled into second place 10 strokes behind Lord Byron, as he turned in the lowest card of the afternoon, a 67. Joe Zarhardt took third money with a total of 283 while Ed Furgol, Detroit amateur who was runner-up after the first three rounds, finished fourth with an aggregate of 284.

A Wrong Ticket Pays \$453 Laundry

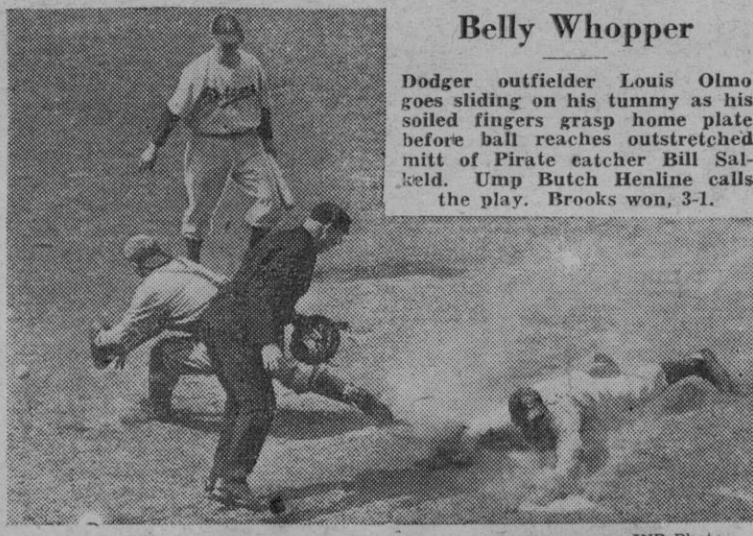
HAMBURG, N.Y., June 11 (ANS).—A timid woman stepped up to the \$10 window during yesterday's Hamburg harness meet and asked the seller "for one." The latter nodded approvingly and punched out the No. 1 horse on the program.

"Oh no," pleaded the woman, "I meant one ticket on number four."

The ticket-seller tried to dispose of the ducat for her, but found no takers. Iva Dillon, the No. 1 horse, then went out and won a photo finish at \$90.70, enriching the dismayed woman some \$453.

Deny Miller Shift

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11 (ANS).—Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis Millers, today denied that the club would be transferred to Omaha, as recent rumor had it.



Belly Whopper

Dodger outfielder Louis Olmo goes sliding on his tummy as his soiled fingers grasp home plate before ball reaches outstretched mitt of Pirate catcher Bill Salkeid. Ump Butch Henline calls the play. Brooks won, 3-1.

INP Photo

Braves Repel Ottmen; Bucs Trail by Pair

NEW YORK, June 11.—The once-commanding Giants' National League lead of 7 1/2 games yesterday shrunk to a mere pair as the Braves raced to their seventh straight triumph by taking both ends of a twin bill from the league leaders, 8-5 and 3-1.

The Giants touched Mort Cooper for 13 hits in the opener, but he was stingy with men on the bases while Billy Voiselle failed for the sixth straight time. Mel Ott and Chuck Workman exchanged homers. Jimmy Tobin had no trouble at all in the nightcap, helping his own cause with a homer off Andy Hansen. Carden Gillenwater added another circuit blow to complete the Hub scoring.

The Pirates came through with home runs in the tenth inning of each game with the Cardinals to flag the champions 8-6 and 4-1 and pull within two games of first place. The double setback dropped the Cards down to fifth. Babe Dahlgren won the first game when he wafted a pitch out of the park with Bob Elliott aboard after the Bucs had come from behind to knot the count. Jim Russell repeated in the finale off Ted Wilks, the Pirates reaching his successor, Ken Burkhardt for another tally. Rip Sewell, picking up for Max Butcher in the seventh, won the opener from Harry Brecheen while Preacher Roe went all the way for the nod in the second game.

Cubs Trounce Reds

Homers in each game also enabled the Cubs to sweep a bargain bill from the Reds, 10-7 and 7-4. The first was a see-saw affair decided by Andy Pafko's homer in a four-run eighth inning. Heinz Becker clubbed one earlier. Paul Erickson received credit for the win and Howie Fox took the rap. The finale followed a similar pattern as Bill Nicholson and Mickey Livingston bashed round trippers to give the Cubs another four-run eighth. Claude Passeau and Frank Dasso each went the route.

The Phils tied their National League record for consecutive losses when they dropped their 14th to the Dodgers, 10-4, in a game cut to seven innings by rain. Charley Drensen guided the Brooks while Leo Durocher spent the night in jail on charges of assaulting a fan. The Bums clinched the game in the third with five runs off Charlie Sproull. Hal Gregg had easy sailing, blanking the Phils until the final frame.

French '11' Tops British RAMPS, 4-2

A crowd upwards of 35,000 fans Saturday watched the French soccer team which the previous week tied England in their international soccer match, defeat an eleven comprised of liberated British Army men, 4-2, at Colombes Stadium.

France was off to a 3-0 lead within 30 minutes on goals by Heiserer, Bihel and Capt. Aston. Lewis countered for the British just before halftime and Blackpool narrowed the gap to 3-2 right after the intermission. But Bihel sewed up the game for the French moments later with his second goal.

Durocher Jailed as Discharged GI Is Assaulted; Leo Out on Bail

THE SCOREBOARD

American League				
Detroit 3-4, Chicago 2-9				
Cleveland 3-1, St. Louis 1-4				
New York 3, Boston 2 (1st game; 2nd game postponed after two innings, rain)				
Washington-Philadelphia, both games postponed, rain				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	18	.600	—
Detroit	25	17	.595	1/2
St. Louis	22	21	.512	4
Boston	23	22	.511	4
Cleveland	20	22	.476	5 1/2
Chicago	21	24	.467	6
Washington	20	23	.465	6
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	10

No games scheduled Monday

National League				
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 4 (1st game 7 innings; 2nd game postponed, rain)				
Boston 8-3, New York 5-1				
Pittsburgh 8-4, St. Louis 6-1 (both games 10 innings)				
Chicago 10-7, Cincinnati 7-4				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	28	18	.609	—
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565	2
Brooklyn	25	20	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	23	19	.548	3
St. Louis	25	21	.543	3
Boston	22	21	.512	4 1/2
Cincinnati	21	23	.447	6
Philadelphia	19	38	.308	19

Cincinnati at St. Louis Only game scheduled

League Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Cuccinello, Chicago	43	152	22	53	.349
Etten, New York	45	160	29	54	.338
Case, Washington	40	163	25	54	.331
Strawweiss, N.Y.	44	175	40	58	.331
Estalenta, Phil'phia	44	165	20	52	.315

Home Run Leaders				
Stephens, St. Louis, 8; Johnson, Boston, 7.				

Runs Batted In				
Etten, New York, 33; Johnson, Boston, 32; Schalk, Chicago, 27.				
Lombardi, New York, 40; Olmo, Brooklyn, 49; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 37.				

Once Over Lightly

By Harold Weissman
Stars and Stripes Sports Writer

L. T. COL. FRANK G. McCORMICK, strapping big chief of the ETO athletic wigwag, shuffles off for the States on a secret sports mission this week. "Colonel Mac," as skipper Gene Graff calls the former South Dakota halfback, was sorry he couldn't reveal the details of the deal.

But if it's for the GI sweating out a hammock voyage back home, then it's "10-1 and out" the old griddler, who came up the hard way from backfield coach to athletic director of Minnesota, will deliver.

Colonel Mac is white and 50 now. And it's been 33 years since he last threw a block at Jim Thorpe. "There was the athlete of them all," mused the theater's head sportsman as he squeezed his pear-shaped chin. "There never was and never will be another like him."

And the colonel should know. He dug his cleats in against the old Carlisle bone-cracker many times after stepping off the South Dakota campus in 1920. He decided to give pro ball a whirl and signed with the Akron Indians which also boasted the great Fritzie Pollard, Bobbie Nash, Rutgers' all-time flanker, and Ty Cobb, of Syracuse, among others.

"As a matter of fact," recalled McCormick with pride, "That 1921 club of ours was the first one to whip Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs. That was no county fair circuit, you know. George Halas had the Staley Bears then, Curley Lambeau was going great and actually that's where the National Football League was born."

WE thought we'd slip the colonel an inside curve and see if he stepped away from the plate by asking him who was the greatest Western Conference athlete he'd ever seen in his 15 years at Minne-



Col. McCormick

BROOKLYN, June 11 (ANS).—Lippy Leo Durocher, who has had more trouble with umpires, league officials and his own ball players, than any other manager in recent years, finally fought his way into jail yesterday.

The Dodger pilot was arrested along with Ebets Field patrolman Joe Moore on the complaint of John Christian, 21-year-old discharged soldier who claimed he was attacked under the grandstand during the seventh inning of Saturday night's game with the Phillies.

The district attorney's office said yesterday that, according to Christian, the latter was told by Moore that he (Christian) was wanted in the Brooklyn club office.

Christian admitted chiding Durocher and Dodger players for the sloppy manner in which they were playing against the futile Phils.

When Christian started for the exit on his way to the "Brooklyn club office," he said he was hauled beneath the stands.

Christian is a little vague about what really happened after that, because he was knocked unconscious. He is in Kings County Hospital suffering from a fractured jaw, a cut eye and bruises about the forehead.

Both Moore and Durocher denied the charge, but were released in \$1,000 bail. Durocher missed yesterday's game with the Phillies, coach Charley Drensen taking over the Dodgers' managerial reins for the afternoon.

N.Y. Denies Meade Riding License

NEW YORK, June 11.—The New Jockey Club today denied riding licenses to Don Meade and Ken McCombs. Both have been suspended for past infractions. Meade rode in New York last summer, but he is under suspension in Mexico City, where he wintered, and it is believed the New York Jockey Club would not consider his application until the Mexican body reinstates him.

Carnera Boxes GI Tonight

ROME, June 11 (UP).—Primo Carnera, the misguided former heavyweight champion of the world, returns to the ring after an absence of seven years tomorrow night when he takes on GI Homer Blevens, of the 91st Division, at Gorizia Stadium.

Primo, who resides at Sequals, sweated out the war as a gentleman farmer with his wife and two children, escaping one brush with the local Fascists, who were bent on jugging the ex-boxer a couple of years ago. Carnera is 39 now and self-appointed wrestling champion of Italy. He recently took up the grappling comedy. The 6 foot 6 former carnival strong man won the heavyweight crown in 1933 when he stopped Jack Sharkey in six rounds. Maxie Baer took it away from him a year later after a cruel 11-round beating.



DA PREEM Starts anew at 39

Flying Sports Equipment to GIs in Reich

The last barrier in the path of the ETO victory sports program was hurdled last week-end with the announcement that equipment, the most critical item on the list, is being boarded daily on trains and also flown up to the respective armies in Germany. The armies, which in turn distribute the equipment to lower levels.

The job of supplying the men for the preliminary rounds of the theater championships, which get under way next month, is being directed by Maj. Aaron Klein, of Special Services.

Last Saturday night 39 C-47 cargo transports were loaded with 20,680 pounds of equipment and flown up to Third Army. Included in the haul were archery, baseball, boxing, handball, softball, squash, tennis, ping pong, track and field, volleyball, basketball, football, soccer, wrestling and recreation supplies.

Wac Takes Swim Honors At Columbia Club

About 400 GIs and Wacs jammed the Columbia Club Red Cross to watch the season's first local swimming meet, Sunday night, Cpl. Jo Brokaw, of San Francisco, took the evening's honors by annexing a triple. T/5 Steve Grimm, of Chicago, splashed his way to a double in the 100 and 200-meter free style events.

The winners:

- 50-meter free style: Pfc Ed Sabol, Philadelphia
- 25-meter breast stroke: Cpl. Joe Brokaw, San Francisco
- 100-meter breast stroke: Pfc John Tsukanu, Puinene, Hawaii
- 200-meter free style: T/5 Steve Grimm, Chicago
- 100-meter backstroke: Pvt. Hyman Lederstein, Pittsburgh
- 100-meter free style: T/5 Steve Grimm, Chicago
- 150-meter medley relay: Cpl. William Holloway, Pfc John Tsukanu and Cpl. Jo Brokaw
- Diving contest: Sgt. Joe Mone, Sgt. Louis Klein and Pvt. William Sawon.

Minor League Results

International League	
Montreal 6-0, Baltimore 5-5	
Newark 6, Buffalo 2	
Rochester 10, Syracuse 9	
Toronto-Jersey City postponed, rain.	
W L Pet	
Montreal... 28 15 651 Rochester... 17 23 436	
Jersey City 23 14 622 Toronto... 15 21 417	
Baltimore... 23 18 561 Syracuse... 16 23 410	
Newark... 21 17 553 Buffalo... 12 25 324	
American Association	
Toledo 4-2, Minneapolis 3-8	
St. Paul 17-3, Columbus 6-2	
Milwaukee 5-7, Indianapolis 3-2	
Louisville 3-5, Kansas City 2-2	
W L Pet	
Louisville... 27 16 628 Columbus... 24 25 490	
Indianapo. 28 18 609 St. Paul... 17 25 465	
Milwaukee... 24 17 585 Kansas Cl. 17 28 378	
Toledo... 25 20 556 Minneapolis 15 28 349	
Southern Association	
Little Rock 7-6, Birmingham 6-9	
Memphis 15-6, Nashville 12-1	
Chattanooga 13-4, New Orleans 6-12	
Mobile 8-7, Atlanta 1-11	
W L Pet	
Atlanta... 29 14 674 Little Roc. 19 23 452	
Chattanooga 27 14 659 Memphis... 15 26 366	
New Orleans 28 16 636 Nashville... 13 29 310	
Mobile... 26 19 578 Birmingham... 13 20 310	
Eastern League	
Elmira 3-2, Hartford 1-0	
Saratoga 2-1, Binghamton 1-1 (2nd game 13-inning tie.)	
Utica 8-2, Wilkes-Barre 2-5	
Williamsport 6-4, Albany 5-1	
W L Pet	
Utica... 17 13 567 Hartford... 14 13 519	
Williams... 15 12 556 Albany... 15 16 484	
Elmira... 15 12 556 Saratoga... 14 16 467	
Wilkes-Barre 16 14 533 Binghamton 8 18 368	
Pacific Coast League	
Seattle 9-5, San Francisco 5-0	
Los Angeles 6-5, Portland 5-1	
Sacramento 11-9, Oakland 8-8	
Hollywood 6-2, San Diego 3-0	
W L Pet	
Portland... 42 28 600 Los Angel... 35 36 493	
Seattle... 40 29 580 San Fran... 34 36 486	
Sacramen. 36 35 507 San Diego... 34 39 466	
Oakland... 36 36 500 Hollywood 26 44 371	

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

1411 Kc 213 M 1204 Kc 249 M

TOMORROW	
6661-Yawn Patrol	6915-Remember
6766-News	6930-Concert Hall
6765-Yawn Patrol	1001-Morning After
6860-News	1036-French Lesson
6815-Personal Album	1035-Strike Up Band
6830-Modern Music	1101-U.S. News
6960-Serenade in Blue	1106-Duffie Bag

News Every Hour on the Hour

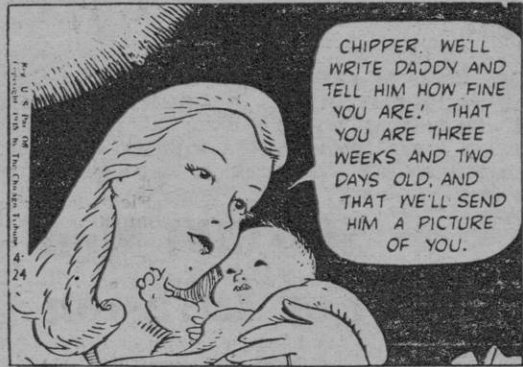
Li'l Abner



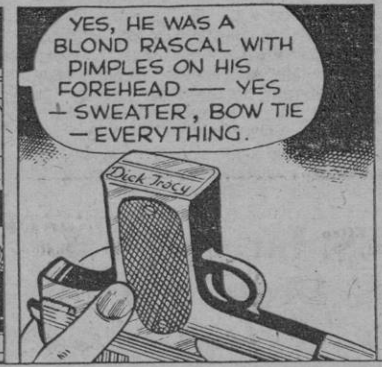
Terry and The Pirates



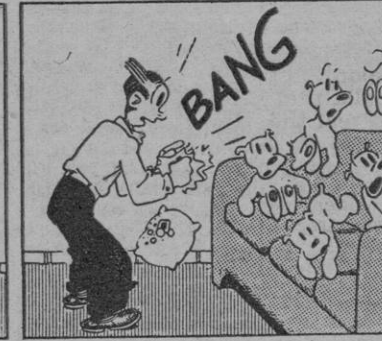
Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



Blondie



Joe Palooka



Chinese Capture Town Near Indo-China Border

CHUNGKING, June 11 (AP).—Chinese forces in Kwangsi Province attacked Japanese positions near the Indo-China border and captured the town of Szelo, on the highway to Indo-China, 70 miles southwest of Nanning, the Chinese High Command said yesterday. The Chinese then advanced toward Mingkian, about 30 miles from the border.

Montgomery Lists Nazis' 3 Mistakes

ROTENBURG, Germany, June 11 (Reuter).—Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery told infantry units of an armored division at Rotenburg today that Germany lost the war through three mistakes. Going to war with Russia; drawing the U.S. into the war; and fighting the Battle of Germany west of the Rhine.

Pets for Wounded Vets

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—Wounded veterans who want them may obtain veteran war dogs for pets, the Army announced today. Dogs no longer suitable for combat are being sent to convalescent hospitals as pets for patients. If a soldier becomes attached to a particular dog he may take it home when he is released. The dogs have been trained "to remove all undesirable or aggressive traits acquired by reason of former training for combat duty."

Texan Points to Greece In Urging Price Control

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—Greece, where a pair of shoes costs \$150 in American money, is chaotic Europe's strongest argument for price controls, Rep. Eugene Worley (D-Texas) said today. Worley, just back from two months in Europe, added that inflation is rampant all over Europe but it is worse in Greece than in any other war area he visited.

Tito's Forces Prepare to Quit Trieste Area

TRIESTE, June 11.—The first major international postwar dispute appeared to be settled today as Yugoslav troops here began packing up in preparation for an evacuation of the city.

A long motorized column of Jugoslav troops entered the city on its way eastward from positions on the Isonzo River area and many more were gathering with full packs near the Trieste railway station. Many previous sentry posts in the city were unmanned and most of the troops that thronged the city apparently had been called into barracks.

Transportation Is Problem

Tomorrow morning was reported as the deadline for the movement. The main problem in the evacuation is the shortage of transportation. British and New Zealanders are furnishing some vehicles but for the men only, since Marshal Tito's forces are not taking equipment.

The Allied Military Government is standing by ready to bring in food supplies for the civilian population. It will work hand in hand with the civilian administration already set up by Tito. Military aspects of the agreement are expected to be discussed at a meeting soon of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Tito.

Called Anglo-American "Victory"

The evacuation of Trieste presents the incoming Anglo-American civil government with a number of problems. One of which is whether confiscated business properties and millions of lire in capital will be returned to the Italians. Under terms of the agreement, confiscated properties are to be returned, but some of these were taken over by Tito because they were allegedly Fascist.

(United Press reported from Rome that the agreement was viewed there as a "complete victory for the British and Americans on practical questions—with Anglo-American principles stretched a bit in order to save face for Tito. Impartial observers felt that Anglo-American negotiators, backed by divisions of infantry, plus artillery, scored a major triumph in obtaining undisputed control not only of Trieste but also the important port of Pola.)

Levant Fights Cost 600 Lives

BEIRUT, June 11 (AP).—Official sources estimated casualties in the three-day hostilities at Damascus were 500 civilians and 100 gendarmes killed, and 1,500 civilians wounded, 500 of them seriously.

In a week-end press conference, the British resident minister for the Mid-East, Sir Edward Grigg, recommended withdrawal simultaneously of French and British combatant forces from the Levant.

He said the Levant states themselves are of no importance as a communications link with the Far East embroglio, but "if we had not intervened to prevent further bloodshed in Syria, there would have been graver fighting with possible foment of trouble throughout the Middle East.

Grigg said he believed the problem should be settled by British, American and French consultations with the Levant governments—with Russia excluded because she is not a belligerent in the Far East dispute.

Freak Twister Rips Jamestown, Injures 20

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 11 (ANS).—A freak cyclone, hitting only this town in New York state, caused injuries to 20 persons and caused damage estimated at almost \$1,000,000 yesterday.

The twister ripped through this furniture center in the midst of a violent electrical storm leveling dozens of buildings in an eight-block area, starting several fires and putting half the city in darkness. The two top stories of the Maddox Table Co. were torn off and heavy machinery dropped into the streets.

Old French Notes NG After June 15

Com Z fiscal office issued a reminder yesterday to all soldiers holding old French notes in denominations of 50 francs or more that these notes no longer will be legal tender after Friday, June 15.

The fiscal office urged holders of these notes to exchange them immediately at finance offices for new-issue currency.

Small Nations' Defeat Seen in Fight on Veto

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (ANS).—Small nations arguing against the Big Five's interpretation of the veto power held by the major nations in the security council were conceded little or no chance today of preventing the United Nations Conference from accepting the Big Five view.

The position of the small and middle powers has been upheld by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, who called the Big Five's interpretation "obscure, uncertain and inadequate."

The representatives of the small nations also complained that the major powers had failed to answer many questions put to them on how the veto would operate. As the formula stands now, any of the Big Five has power to veto action to enforce peace, as well as over all decisions for peaceful settlements, except if that member of the Big Five is party to the dispute. In that case, the party involved could not vote.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the American delegation, has been presenting the Big Five's view in committee. His efforts to have the Big Five interpretation accepted immediately was blocked by Evatt.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes sent a telegram to the conference urging that the American delegation change its stand and, in keeping with traditional American policy, endorse the inclusion in the charter of assurances of eventual independence to all colonial peoples.

U.S. Incomes Take 4% Drop in Month

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—Individuals in the U.S. received four percent less income in April than in March, the sharpest monthly drop in six years, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

Total income payments to individuals—including salaries, wages, dividends, interest and income from rents and royalties—was \$13,186,000,000 for April compared with \$13,686,000,000 for March.

The decrease was attributed by the department to a sharp drop in income paid out by retail trade establishments and a continued decline in manufacturing industries, especially in durable goods industries engaged principally in war production.

PWs to Work Canneries

SEATTLE, June 11 (ANS).—Nearly 1,000 German PWs will be available to work in canneries in eastern Washington this summer, Fort Lewis officials said yesterday.

48,000,000 Artillery Rounds Helped Flatten Foe in Europe

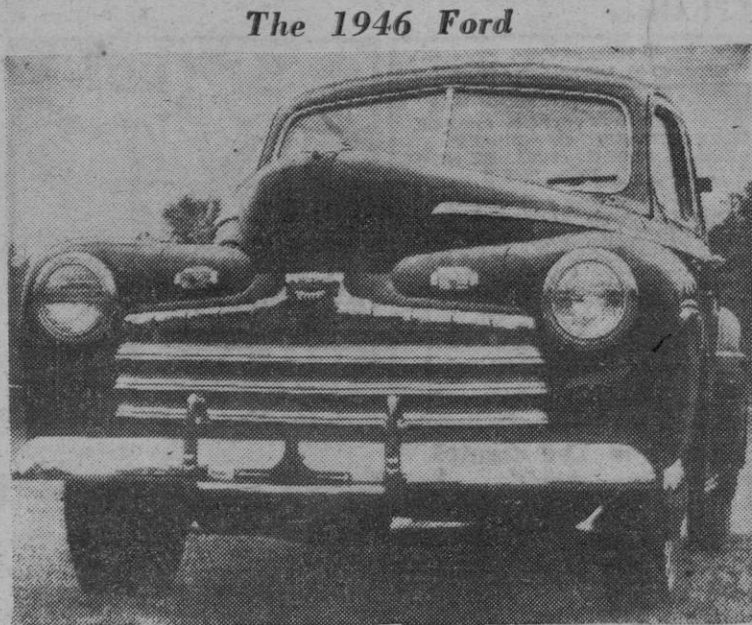
In the 11 months and 2 days from D-Day to V-E Day, American troops in the ETO fired more than one billion rounds of small-arms ammunition and more than 48,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition, Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, chief ordnance officer, announced yesterday.

This multi-million-dollar hail of steel and explosives reached its peak in December and January, during the Battle of the Ardennes.

Principal statistics in the 11-month total were:

Ammunition	
Machine-gun	497,707,000 rounds
Rifle and carbine	439,381,000 rounds
Pistols, other small arms	97,369,000 rounds
Hand grenades	4,835,888
Bazooka	1,310,823 rounds
60mm. mortar	4,881,196 rounds
81mm. mortar	6,342,249 rounds
Mines	
Anti-tank	1,583,995
Anti-personnel	272,239

"The firing average for artillery pieces, ranging from 37mm. guns to 240mm. howitzers," Gen. Saylor's



A handmade model of the first passenger car to be made by the Ford Motor Co. since February, 1942. One styling change is the big front grille. The car also has a new ignition system, better springs and other improvements. The company hopes to put it into production within 60 to 90 days, but the average motorist without priority will not be able to buy one for at least a year.

Wheat Crop Being Dumped—Not Enough Railroad Cars

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 (ANS).—They're dumping that new wheat crop, just as farmers in this Midwest breadbasket country predicted if something weren't done about getting enough boxcars to move grain from glutted country elevators.

The combines started rolling this week in southern Oklahoma and, with only a fraction of the golden crop cut, harvest crews already have begun dumping wheat in fields.

In Kansas, center of the belt, the harvest isn't yet under way. When it starts in a week or so, grain men foresee an even more critical situation, with a prospective crop of 165,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels to be added to the already crowded elevators.

The dumping began Saturday at El Dorado, Okla., when four elevators turned away loaded wheat trucks because they couldn't store more grain and couldn't get what they had moved.

Only 31 carloads have been shipped from the area. Forty more carloads were stored in vacant houses, barns and on the ground. Farmers and state officials have sought for months to get the Office of Defense Transportation to heed their plea for cars. Apparently there weren't enough to go around. Millers who will process the crop into flour found the Office of Price Administration quick to act in another snarl on the food front, however.

Jess Smith, manager of the Associated Millers, of Kansas, said Saturday that the milling companies "will not ship a barrel of flour" from Kansas City after June 30 unless they were assured of extension of subsidies beyond that date.

In Washington, OPA replied by authorizing flour buyers to pay millers a subsidy when their contracts were drawn in the event subsidies were altered or discontinued by the time the delivery was made.

Vet, 5 Children Drowned

BRYAN, Ohio, June 11 (AP).—Alfred Stoner, 38-year-old war veteran, and five of his children were drowned near here today when he plunged his automobile into a waterfall. Stoner's wife recently had a sixth child.

500,000 Men For Invasion

(Continued from Page 1)

thought, would be required to invade Japan. Stilwell asked his questioner to hazard a guess. The correspondent said 500,000, and Stilwell replied: "At least 500,000. I think we would be foolish to start to invade Japan with anything less. You know when you have to attack an enemy you're not exactly sure about you want to take along a full load."

Even after a successful invasion of Honshu, main Japanese home island and site of the important cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and Yokohama, "it is quite possible we will have to fight the Japs in Manchuria," Stilwell said. "If that happens, the war could easily last as long as two years in the provinces north of the Yellow River." He emphasized that the defeat of Japan will require "ground action in addition to anything done by bombing."

Can't Talk About Chinese Aid

Asked how much help could be expected from China, the former commander of U.S. forces in the CBI theater smiled, shook his head and said "I have to keep off that subject—by order."

The general, who inspected U.S. ground forces in action in the Philippines and here on Okinawa, said that Japanese "cave-tomb-hole" method of defense could only "exact a price in time and casualties" and was "doomed" as a policy of force. He said he thought the enemy might have made better use of mobile defense "but if their orders were to fight a delaying action they played their game correctly."

Japanese generalship has not been brilliant, he said.

Stilwell said the U.S. Army is getting the best soldier material to be found any place in the world "and it's our fault if we don't train them properly." He said he didn't think the American people "will jeopardize the progress of the war by cutting production" at this time. "The American people are pretty sensible," the general said.

Jap Women 17 to 40 Face Duty With Armed Forces

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—Japanese men from 15 to 60 and all women from 17 to 40 will be liable for military service under measures now transforming Japan into the final phases of rigid dictatorship, the Tokyo radio revealed today.

The proposed military measure, one of many contained in a bill now being considered by in a special session of the Diet, stipulates that "the war situation demands that the people's volunteer corps be converted into combat units and as a part of the regular fighting service be placed on frontline combat duty, should the Japanese mainland become a scene of decisive battle."

Inquiry Finds War Pretext in Curbs on Press

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS).—A committee of American journalists which traveled around the world in the interest of news freedom reported yesterday that it had found little press freedom under wartime conditions.

"It is evident," the group said, "that many governments were controlling the press politically under the guise of war security."

Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which sponsored the mission, made public the 50,000-word report prepared by Wilbur Forrest, assistant of the N.Y. Herald Tribune and ASNE vice president; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Objective Cited

The main objective of the committee on the 40,000-mile trip was to have included in the forthcoming peace treaties the pledge of governments "not to censor news at the source, not to use the press as an instrument of national policy and to permit free flow of news in and out of the signatory countries."

Highlight of the newsmen's journey was their visit to Moscow, where they exchanged views with top Soviet editors and government press and information officials. The Americans said the Russian editors contended that their own government-directed newspapers rather than private publications in the U.S. are a real free press.

"They insisted that American papers did not always represent the wishes of the people, using the Roosevelt elections and the opposition to many Roosevelt policies which had been adopted by the people as examples," the report said.

Discuss News Sources

Their own articles, they said, were tested for truth and accuracy and always represented the will of the people.

In discussing the sources of information about the U.S. available to the Russians, the report commented:

"Tass brings in about 13,000 words per day from America, but it is screened politically and does not give any real picture of America. Too often it is race riots, murders, Hollywood loves, divorces and so on, which contribute to a distorted picture of America."

The report said that much of the blame for this belongs to American news services.

War Crimes Unit Confers in Paris

A delegation of the United Nations War Crimes Commission has been conferring in Paris with French, British and American authorities on speeding the trials of war criminals by bringing about closer co-operation among various agencies engaged in collecting war crimes evidence.

Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations Commission and head of the delegation, visited French Minister of Justice Teitgen and inspected offices of the commission.

The delegation also visited members of the U.S. Judge Advocate General's department who have been working in conjunction with the War Crimes Commission.

Japan Bombed...

(Continued from Page 1)

A total of 3,785 sorties was flown and 40 B29s were lost. Twenty-nine missions totaling 1,700 sorties have been flown so far this month, with 29 Superforts lost. A total of 92.6 square miles of Japanese industry has been burned out or destroyed since B29s started operations from their Marianas bases last November.

Meanwhile, Okinawa-based Thunderbolts, in a separate foray over Kyushu yesterday, bagged 17 Japanese planes, bringing the total to at least 43 for Sunday.

One light American vessel was sunk off Okinawa as Jap suicide pilots returned for the third straight day. On Friday, they lost 12 planes, and on Saturday six more enemy planes were downed.

Tokyo radio said that one of every 15 Japanese was homeless.

Pope Sees 8 Senators

VATICAN CITY, June 11 (INS).—Pope Pius granted an audience today to eight U.S. Senators of a Military Affairs sub-committee which has been inspecting European and Mediterranean battle areas. The Pontiff pronounced Papal well wishes for President Truman's efforts to assure a lasting peace.