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LONDON and VICINITY
Warm. Occasional rain.
MIDLANDS
Warm. Rain early in the day.

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. . . Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND and WALES
Rain.
SCOTLAND
Fog in some areas. Rain. Cool.



WACs IN BERLIN: A quartet of the American WAC contingent in Berlin go on a sightseeing tour and get themselves surrounded by a group of grinning Russian soldiers. The WACs are Marjorie De Forest, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Dorothy A. Fleming, of Pittsburgh; Kathleen L. Hickey, of Bradford, Pa., and Margie Meyers, of Miami, Fla.

U.S., Britain Start Rule In Berlin Zones Today

BERLIN, July 11 (Reuter)—American and British military government will become effective in their respective occupation zones of Berlin as of 9 AM tomorrow morning—eight days after the entry of the troops into the capital—it was announced today following the first meeting of the four military governors of Berlin.

Can't Feed the World, New Food Boss Tells It

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Newly appointed Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today said that America cannot feed the world, and "we've got to make that clear and positive from the outset or we shall be inviting an awful lot of misunderstanding, trouble and ill will."
"But we must do what we can," he added in an address to the Advertising Federation of America.

Redeployment Of Heavies Ends

The last of the 8th Air Force heavy bombers to be deployed from the U.K. is winging its way from Valley, Wales, over the North Atlantic, it was announced yesterday by London Headquarters of ATC European Division.
The entire undertaking, which entailed the carrying of more than 41,500 8th AF personnel in 2,118 four-engined bombers, began May 19 and was completed in 51 days.

The departure of the last bomber leaves many 8th Air Force planes in Europe to serve with the occupational air force. Many 8th Air Force personnel also remain to be redeployed by surface vessels.

Last of the bombers to leave was a Liberator piloted by 1/Lt. Gean Williams, of San Bruno, Calif., and carried four of his original crew members, who flew together on scores of missions over Germany. Co-pilot was 1/Lt. Marvin W. Vick, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Mass movement of the 8th was accomplished with an almost negligible accident rate.

With the conclusion of 8th Air Force redeployment, approximately 600 twin-engined C46s and C47s of 9th Troop Carrier Command will be redeployed through ATC's Valley and Prestwick bases, it was announced. Priority will be given movement of C46s.

2 GIs May Receive Reprieve in Death Of Chinese Woman

WASHINGTON, July 11—Two GIs in China under sentence of execution as a result of the death of a Chinese woman after a squabble with villagers may receive a stay of execution as the result of intercession by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.).

McMahon said he informed Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson after learning of the incident from one soldier's family. Patterson radioed China for a complete report. It was assumed that the death sentences were not carried out, since a review in Washington is customary.

The soldiers, Pvt. John Brennan, of West Hartford, Conn., and James Cooper, of Norwood, O., reportedly climbed on a water buffalo in a Chinese village "intending to take a ride and have a little fun." A crowd of villagers ran after them. The soldiers fought them off, but a 71-year-old woman succeeded in pulling Brennan off the animal and he fell on her. The woman died three hours later.

500,000th GI Leaves ETO For the States

LE HAVRE, July 11—The 500,000th soldier to embark for the U.S. under the Army's redeployment and readjustment program boarded the converted freighter Marine Angel here today to sail for home, a discharge and his old job as a bus driver. He was Pfc John S. Pinney, of Toledo, former member of Co. K, 38th Infantry, 2nd Division, who had amassed 109 points in 23 months overseas.

"As long as I get there," he said, "I don't mind if there were 499,999 ahead of me. There were times when I never expected to make it at all."
"It'll be good getting back home again at my old job driving a bus, where the worst traffic hazards are women drivers."

In Paris, Com Z HQ said that of the 500,000 men sent home thus far, 430,000 have gone by ship and 70,000 by plane. Items of new information about redeployed divisions were listed yesterday by Com Z as follows:

2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions—Last units scheduled to clear Le Havre today.
20th Armoured Division—Main body of division moving to Le Havre for July shipment.

28th Infantry Division—Advance detachment scheduled to sail from Le Havre today. Rest of division in Assembly Area Command near Rheims.

30th Infantry Division—Advance detachment left AAC area for Le Havre yesterday. Rest of division in AAC.

35,000 Return Home From Duty in ETO
NEW YORK, July 11 (ANS)—The Queen Mary and seven other transports docked in this area today returning 35,000 soldiers from the ETO.

About 7,000 Canadians, 4,000 of them Pacific-bound, were aboard the Queen Mary. Also on the ship were 8,642 American troops, including men from the 103rd General Hospital, advance units of other hospitals and 8th AF units.

The transport West Point, formerly the liner America, carried 7,607 members of the 345th and 347th Regiments of the 87th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin Jr. The John Ericsson docked with 7,493 troops, including men from the 414th and 415th Regiments of the 104th Division.

Other units arriving from the ETO were:
At New York—Engineers of the 8th Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division HQ Co., the 8th Infantry Regiment and 29th, 42nd, 44th and 20th Artillery Battalions; 3rd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized); 36th Chemical Mortar Battalion; 838th Ordnance Depot Co.; 3463rd Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co.; 77th Ordnance Battalion HQ, and the 684th QM Drivers Detachment.

At Boston—809th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 32nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized); 394th Field Artillery Battalion; 18th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized); 1661st Engineer Utility Detachment, and HQ and HQ Co, 105th Engineer Port (Construction and Repair).

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Poles to Return 'Arms in Hand'
Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, commander of the Polish 1st Armd. Div., in an Order of the Day told his troops yesterday: "We shall return to Poland—but only with arms in hand."

The 1st Armd. Div. is serving with the British occupation forces in Northwest Germany. Rudnicki's order was made public by Polish Army Headquarters in London, affiliated with the Polish exile government.

Rudnicki said, "The great Allied countries have now ceased to recognize the legal government of the Polish Republic" (the emigre Polish government in London).

Raczkiwicz is head of the exiled Polish administration from which Britain and the U.S. withdrew recognition last week in favor of the newly-formed national provisional government in Warsaw.

"We shall wipe away the tears of our women and children and ultimately realize that right, not foreign might, shall govern our country," Rudnicki asserted.

Suicide Plane Lairs Battered by Fighters As Fleet Raids Abate

U.S. fighter planes from Okinawa raked suicide aircraft bases on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu yesterday as the enemy claimed at least a temporary break in the 3rd Fleet carrier plane assault against airfields and other military targets in the Tokyo area.

Tokyo Radio reported the only air action against the Jap home islands yesterday with a statement that 150 Mustangs and Thunderbolts pounded Kamikaze airdromes on Kyushu for two hours.

The Japs said the large-scale attacks carried out Tuesday against Tokyo and targets in the Kanto district around the capital were not repeated yesterday and claimed that Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's carrier task force had withdrawn to the south. They admitted, however, that the fleet was "still at sea in the vicinity of our homeland," and said Japanese forces were on the alert to meet follow-up raids.

There was no confirmation that the task force had withdrawn, and military observers in the U.S. considered it unlikely that Adm. William F. Halsey, with what was described as the "greatest mobile striking force in history" under his command, would be content with just one day's attack.

Adm. Nimitz announced yesterday that carrier planes, which roamed over the Tokyo and Kanto area for 12 hours on Tuesday, gained "complete mastery of the air" and destroyed or damaged at least 154 enemy aircraft in surprise attacks on 80 airfields and other targets.

The United Press quoted a Tokyo Radio broadcast as admitting that 32 ships and 173 planes were destroyed.

No Jap Planes Contest 'Em
No Jap planes contested their attacks around Tokyo and only two reconnaissance planes were sighted near the fleet. Both were shot down, Nimitz declared.

Nimitz also announced that all Army Air Force planes in the Ryukyus had been placed under the command of Gen. MacArthur. He pointed out, however, that he was retaining control of naval aircraft in the area for the task of "tightening the naval blockade of Japan and destroying Japanese naval forces and shipping preparatory to further amphibious assaults."

Meanwhile, it was stated in Washington by Undersecretary of Navy Artemus Gates that the first job of U.S. naval aviation was to eliminate the Jap air force as an effective weapon. More than 17,000 Jap planes have been destroyed since Dec. 7, 1941, by Marine and Navy planes, Gates said.

Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal declared that the carrier fleets would "protect the huge convoys which are going to carry our invasion forces" and "soften up the defenses on the invasion beach-heads."

On Borneo, Australian troops captured the Pandansari refineries and made a new landing on the coast of Balikpapan Bay to take complete control of the bay.

Eisenhower Returns To HQ at Frankfurt
FRANKFURT, July 11—Gen. Eisenhower returned to the Continent today, arriving after a 15-hour plane trip in his brand-new C54 from Newfoundland. He was smiling and looked rested.

As the General left the plane he was followed by his son, Lt. John Eisenhower. Other transatlantic passengers were Col. Ernest R. Lee, aide de camp, and S/Sgt. Sue Saufian, of Detroit, Gen. Ike's secretary.

For Pfs on Down, a Dry Run
Non-Coms to Get Liquor Ration, But It's 'Time, Please' for U.K.

By Robert J. Donovan
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Truman Plans Hop to Parley From Europe

Half-way to northern Europe aboard the cruiser Augusta, President Truman is expected to arrive at a debarkation port and travel from there by plane for the Big Three meeting in Berlin some time before Saturday.

The President's flagship is a battle-tested warship, the same vessel on which the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill drew up the Atlantic Charter in August, 1941. The Augusta left Newport News, Va., July 8.

A small staff is accompanying the President, including Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, his chief of staff; James Byrnes, new Secretary of State, and H. Freeman Matthews, director of the State Department's Office of European Affairs.

During the parley, it was reported yesterday, the U.S. hopes to conclude a formal four-power pact committing the U.S., Russia, Britain and France to a uniform long-term program for the control of Germany. President Truman, it was said, will present the single policy proposal to Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The U.S. is prepared with two plans for German occupation, a short-term "emergency" program for one to five years to be followed by a long-term plan to run, in the words of one official "for many decades, or as long as it takes to develop a peace-loving people."

Mr. Churchill, who is still resting at Hendaye, at the French-Spanish border, is expected to leave for Berlin Saturday.

Joseph E. Davies, President Truman's special envoy, visited London last night for a last-minute conference with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to adjust Anglo-American viewpoints before the opening of the Berlin conference.

Charter-Change Effort Resisted
WASHINGTON, July 11 (ANS)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) resisted today the move to write reservations on the use of American troops into the United Nations charter.

In reply to repeated questioning by Sen. Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.), Vandenberg declared that Congress should have nothing to say about employment of troops ordered by the security council of the world peace organization.

"If we require consent of Congress for the use of troops it would violate not only the spirit of the charter but the Constitution of the United States," Vandenberg asserted. "The President has the right to use armed forces in the national interest, and that is in complete analogy with this charter," he said.

Report Migrations From East of Oder
BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—A vast migration of Germans has been taking place under Russo-Polish direction from provinces east of the Oder, a crippled, 15-year-old American boy declared at an American displaced-persons camp here today.

Nicholas Petersdorf, whose father William last was reported living in New York, said he personally knew hundreds of families which were expelled from Brandenburg and Pomerania the week before he left. Young Petersdorf was sent to Berlin from his German grandmother's home near Landsberg, 30 miles west of the pre-war German-Polish frontier.

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ration from the British NAAFI, but that NAAFI no longer had liquor stocks available for either British or American NCOs.)
No provision is mentioned for liquor for privates and privates first class, although in Paris, for example, many units of the Seine Base Section, make liquor available to privates either through unit bars or raffles.

The 50-50 division of liquor between officers and non-coms does not mean that a non-com gets as much liquor as an officer. As there is a greater number of non-coms than officers, the supply reserved for non-coms must be divided more ways.

The following is a typical ration for July in Com Z: one bottle of whisky, half-bottle of gin, half-bottle of liquor and one bottle of champagne.

Such a ration is issued to every two officers desiring it and every four non-coms. An individual officer, therefore, receives exactly twice as much liquor as an individual non-com. The total cost of this ration in each case is the same: 336 francs. Each officer pays 168 francs, each non-com 84 francs.

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BLOW IT OUT HERE

The U.S. Comes First
The peoples of Europe are cringing like a group of invalids because "the Americans are here—they will feed and supply us." Isn't it about time America quit playing relief association for the world?

Even-Stephen
We have men on combat crews who flew 22 to 35 missions. These radio operators, engineers, toggelers and gunners are buck and staff sergeants.

Religious Education
If Chaplain Carl C. Durbin, who recently attacked the ideas of Mrs. Vashi McCollum of Illinois University on religious education in public schools through the B-Bag, will cease hurling invectives and unsubtle innuendoes for just a few moments he will be able to understand a little simple logic.

Meaty Objection
I am at the 70th Reinforcement Depot and have been waiting to be Zld for the last month. Whenever we leave here we all have to pay our mess bills in cash at the rate of four shillings per day, regardless of the time spent on pass.

Leadership in Reverse
We were being transferred to another outfit. We missed a pistol, an iron, four cartons of cigarettes, some candy and a few other sundry items. Upon registering a beef with our officers all we got was, "You should have locks on your duffle bags."

AFN Radio Program
Thursday, July 12
1206—World News
1207—Off the Record
1306—Program Highlights
1307—Songs by
1315—Remember
1330—You Asked For It
1400—Modern Music
1430—Surprise Package
1500—World News
1505—Musique
1600—Symphony Hour
1655—Program Highlights
1700—Duffie Bag
1800—World News
1810—Sports
1815—Supper Club
1830—Personal Album
1845—Spotlight Band
1900—Home News

Internees Patched Planes in Sweden

By Earl Mazo
Stations and Stripes Staff Writer
STOCKHOLM, July 11—Some of the most fabulous salvage and aircraft-repair operations of the war were conducted in the last year under a veil of secrecy by internee American fliers in Sweden.

T/Sgt. William E. Gregory, of Los Angeles, one of the internee gunners, was made engineering officer for fortrresses and repair work began.

Units Eligible For 2 Campaign Stars Listed

Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau
PARIS, July 11—Incomplete lists of units awarded battle-participation stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns were made public yesterday at Com Z Headquarters.



SHAVED BY JAP PW: Marine Cpl. Glenn H. Tanner Jr., of Cleveland, gets a shave from Nishi Nobuyuke, a Jap PW on Okinawa. Nobuyuke had been a barber for an enemy naval construction unit before his capture.

Where the Poles Are Not Apart

Cupid Shoots a 'Jak Sie Masz' At Frat Paradise in France

By Hugh Conway
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MOURMELON-LE-GRAND, July 11—Perhaps the easiest place in the ETO for a soldier to get a date is the 813th Hospital Center, just outside this little town in northeastern France. There's only one drawback—you've got to speak Polish.

they can't get cigarettes at the PX. They are always complaining that girls in other companies get better food or more clothes.

AFN Radio Program

Friday, July 13
0557—Sign On
0600—Yawn Patrol
0700—Program Highlights
0710—Yawn Patrol
0800—World News
0815—Johnny Mercer
0830—GI Live
0900—War Dept. Report

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