SOUVENIR HUNTERS

Best collector's item: A New Car Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest

New York

London Edition

SANDS

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces Vol. 5 No. 161-1d.

in the European Theater of Operations SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

Occupation Area Not Defined

for purging Nazis from all public agencies

and industries, but the over-all intelli-gence section "answerable directly to Gen. Clay, will maintain general supervision over the entire de-Nazification program,"

the notorious Goebbels and the establish-ment of an unbiased and truthful press

In this connection, OWI Director Elmer Davis had announced Thursday that Allied newspapers, magazines, films,

and foreign business enterprise would be barred from Germany for an indefinite

time during the occupation, although a few German papers will be published under Allied military control. Yesterday Paris Radio said 16 papers would be pub-lished in the U.S. zone and 12 in the

Can Get Home Papers

U.S. occupation troops will be able to subscribe to home publications, however, Davis said. Asked why U.S. newspapers would not otherwise be allowed entry into Germany, Davis said the policy was necessary to insure maintenance of order in the potentially chaotic conditions attending the restoration of German life. If American papers were circulated, he said, "I think the Germans would get too much impression of divided policies.

for 12 years their papers have expressed one policy, and they are out of the habit of understanding what a free press

Brussels Rado yesterday said the list of U.S. divisions to be used for occupation of Germany "has already been established, and they are already on their

journey into the zones assigned to them.

The broadcast did not specify the Ameri-

can occupation area, which previously was tentatively outlined as that part of southern Germany below the bend of the

is necessary to make dispositions early in order to secure billets for next winter, for

(Continued on back page)

Main River. Brussels Radio added:

U.S. occupation troops will be able to

and radio system."

British zone.

The 12 divisions will share responsibility

BUY WAR BONDS

"You can't negotiate a hangover at the bank back home. From a letter to The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest

U.S. Military Rule

Plans Total Reich

Plans for the U.S. military government in the American occupation zone in Germany were announced at Washington yesterday by the War Department, which said the U.S., Britain, Russia and France had perfected "a coordinated program to impose a stern military government over all Germany and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta."

As part of the program to de-Nazify Germany, the U.S. military government will have a special intelligence section to seek out and "ruthlessly" suppress Nazi underground activities, the announcement said.

The U.S. occupation group will form part of the Allied four-power control council for Germany. The American street will be divided into 12 major

De-Nazification

CORNERED, THEY NOW CRINGE: with the torture and murder of thousands of people, cringe under the vigilant eye of their American guards. They will be tried as war criminals.

Reds Fighting Holdouts In Czechoslovakia

Soviet troops, led by two of the Red Army's foremost tank commanders and supported by Stormovik fighters, were reported in Moscow dispatches yesterday to be attacking at least three German groupings in Czechoslovakia under Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, whose forces have violated the Reich's unconditional surrender by refusing to lay down arms to the Russians

ditional surrender by refusing to lay down arms to the Russians.

The enemy was said to be attempting to retreat westward to the U.S. lines to escape giving up to the Red Army, despite the fact that both radio and leaflets have been used to tell the Germans that the Americans will refuse to accept their surrender. Only in Czechoslovakia and in some parts of Austria were the Germans violating the surrender terms; elsewhere along the Russian front from the Baltic to the Alps the enemy was capitulating.

capitulating.

Although Prague was quiet, German forces had taken up positions in the hills in an arc from northwest to east of the Czech capital. These troops had no cohesive front and apparently no coordinated central command, but they have several hundred tanks and have been causing considerable trouble, Moscow reports said. The situation was further complicated by large numbers of German civilians who had fled from southern Germany into Czechoslovakia in an attempt to escape canting by the Red Army.

to escape capture by the Red Army. Thursday's Soviet communique reported the infringement of the surrender terms by the Germans in Czechoslovakia and announced the opening of operations against them. In actions on Wednesday and Thursday, the communique said, the Soviet troops accounted for 86,000 Ger-man prisoners in Czechoslovakia and

Austrian areas still holding out.

A dispatch from Pilsen, captured by the Americans, said there was a great vagabond army of German troops and ecivilians on the road between that city

and Prague.

The Czech National Council has ordered the Czechs to refrain from any hostile acts against the defeated Germans. Meanwhile, on the Allied side, according to a broadcast from Gen. Omar N

(Continued on back page)

B29s Blockading Japs; Okinawa River Bridged

GUAM, May 11 (Reuter)—Superforts, carrying out the greatest air mine-laying operation in history, for the past six weeks have been strewing Japanese waters with explosives designed to plug the enemy's vital seaborne arteries, it was disclosed to night at 21st Bomber Command HQ.

Seventy-five per cent of Japan's inland transportation is by water, most of it

on the 240-mile-long inland sea, at the three principal entrances of which the B29s have been sowing mines. Thus, for the first time in the history of warfare, an attempt has been made to impose a maritime blockade, both internal and external, on an entire nation.

In addition to their almost daily blast-

ing of Japanese industrial and military targets the Superforts also carried out the "largest single mining operation ever undertaken by airplanes" in support of the Okinawa invasion.

Following up yesterday's 400-plane raid on oil targets and airdromes, B29s today struck three times at Japanese industrial centers and airfields, while on Okinawa, Marines successfully bridged one of two rivers barring the way to the capital city of Naba

one of two rivers barring the way to the capital city of Naha.

In the day's most powerful attack between 100 and 150 B29s bombed a big seaplane factory on southeastern Honshu, the main Japanese island. A smaller fleet blasted two fighter fields on Kyushu to the south and still a third force was dispatched in the afternoon to hit apother airfield and targets in the to hit another airfield and targets in the cities of Miyakanojo and Nittigahara on the same island.

Excellent results were reported in yes-terday's "biggest ever" attack on Japan, from which all Superforts returned to their

Marianas bases.

Despite the attempt of two Japanese
"human bombs" to blow up a bridge
across the Asa River estuary about a mile
from Naha on southern Okinawa 6th Division Marines forced a crossing in darkness early yesterday. The two Japs, who had covered themselves with explosives and detonating charges, plunged onto the bridge but succeeded only in damaging the span and delaying the crossing, Adm. Nimitz announced.

Jap Shipping Takes Beating

MANILA, May 11-Allied planes sank or badly damaged 1,892,082 tons of enemy shipping in Japan's shipping lanes to the south during the first four months of 1945, Gen. MacArthur announced to-"Organized commerce in these lanes has practically disappeared and only scattered and sporadic traffic is now attempted," MacArthur declared.

A battle of fair proportions was reported northwest of the captured city of Davao on Mindanao where troops steeled down to the grim job of rooting the Japs out of their typical elaborate cave defenses. There was still no word of an infantry battalion that was virtually isolated Monday by a Japanese counter-

Australian and Dutch troops on Tara-kan Island near Borneo reached the edge of the second largest oil field against slight opposition, although strong enemy posi-tions were reported farther on.

U.S. Troops To See Berlin

SHAEF, Paris, May 11 (AP)—An Allied token force of British and Americans is being prepared to go to Berlin as soon as arrangements with the Russians have been completed, it was revealed

There were no indications as to wh the force would leave, but SHAEF public relations officers said that a considerable group of British and American correspondents would be assigned to go with

council for Germany. The American unit will be divided into 12 major divisions, corresponding generally to the ministries of the German central governministries of the German central government, the announcement said. Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the U.S. representative on the council. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay will serve as Eisenhower's deputy and also will be Deputy Military Governor for Germany, the War Department said, without amplifying the latter reference. The announcement did not officially define the area of American occupation. 2,000-Strong **B29 Forces** May Hit Japs

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer That Japan, if she continues to resist, may undergo gigantic bombing raids by more than 2,000 Superforts at a timeaerial warfare on a greater scale than that inflicted upon Germany-was forcecast yesterday by two top 8th Air Force offi-

cials.

The probable pattern of the Pacific war was outlined by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, 8th Air Force commander, and Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, former deputy commander of operations who has been given a new post, in a joint press conference in London.

Doolittle disclosed that redeployment of 8th Air Force personnel, which numbers approximately 300,000 men and women, already has begun. Part of the

over the entire de-Nazification program,"
the War Department said.

Also directly under Clay will be two
other sections—public information and
public relations. The former section
"will control all forms of public expression in Germany, including newspapers,
radio, magazines and other publications
and motion pictures," the announcement
said. It will also deal with "the dissolution of the Propaganda Ministry of
the notorious Goebbels and the establishwomen, already has begun. Part of the 8th will remain in Europe as "the air army of occupation," part will be returned to the U.S. for reserve and the remainder will be sent directly to the Pacific theater as conditions permit, he said.

said.

Anderson, who revealed the probable strength of single Superfort raids against Japan, if it becomes necessary, as "more than 2,000," said that Okinawa would become a big air base, from which three-quarters of Japan's war vitals would be within range of Flying Forts and fighters. Okinawa lies about 325 miles from Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands. home islands.

Medium Bomber Role for B17

Doolittle, leader of the famous first raid on Tokyo by carrier-based Mitchells on Apr. 18, 1942, said that the mounting use of giant B29s—which carry a bomb load of ten tons, three to five times as much as 11.7 much as B17s—would relegate the Flying Fort to the role of a medium bomber, "So far as Japan is concerned," Doolittle said, "our basic strategy will

be the weakening of the enemy from the air to enable occupation of the land by ground forces." This strategic pattern is similar to that used against Germany. The 8th's maximum operational strength, Doolittle said, was 2,400 heavy bombers and 1,200 fighters on airfields.

Expressing the belief that air power was the most effective instrument to keep peace in the world, with army and naval support, Doolittle said, "Any country wanting to keep the peace should get

is necessary to make dispositions early in order to secure billets for next winter, for in Germany destruction is so vast that (Continued on page 2)

Service Units Already En Route to Pacific

As Com Z HQ announced in Paris equipment appears to be greater than the some construction and aviation War Department faced in getting them that some construction and aviation engineer units already had departed from the ETO for the Pacific, it was disclosed in the U.K. that redeployment of some 8th Air Force organizations also was under way

No indication, however, was given by the 8th Air Force as to the scope of its movements to date or the specific type of units involved.

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported from SHAEF that several service units were enroute to French ports for shipment to the Pacific while other similar organizations had been alerted for depar-ture. The same dispatch said that it probably would be six months before the first combat troops from the ETO arrived

in the Pacific.

The AP said that, in general, the northern European ports of Le Havre, Cherbourg and Antwerp would be used for shipments to the U.S., while troops bound direct for the Pacific would leave from

The Com Z announcement declared that most of the combat troops leaving the theater and tagged for the Pacific would be redeployed through the U.S. Service troops, on the other hand, would go directly to the Pacific, the statement

The entire giant supply system that makes up Com Z has gone into reverse gear, Com Z officials said. They pointed out that the problem of routing 4,000,000 American soldiers and vast stores of

They warned that the military necessities involved in beating Japan may hold many soldiers in Europe who would be eligible for discharge if they were in the

Under the priority system which has been set up, transportation to the States will be available first to sick and wounded, second to liberated PWs, third to units bound for the Pacific and lastly to those

awaiting discharge.

Machinery has been set in motion to classify all units into one of four classes as follows:

1-Units to remain in Europe on occu-

1—Units to remain in Europe on occupational and service duties.
2—Units to be redeployed to active
theaters, either directly from here or indirectly through the U.S.
3—Units to be converted or reorganized
as category 1 or 2.
4—Units to be returned to the U.S. for
inactivation.

inactivation.

Cards for the scoring of individual soldiers, based on the point system, have been distributed to unit commanders. Within 30 days after scoring has been done in the units, the ETO Adjutant General will relay the ratings to the War Department.

Department.
Units with the least number of men over the critical scores will be designated in the second category. Units with the greatest number over the critical score will be in the fourth category. Individuals (Continued on back page)



LAST TIME HE SAW PARIS-AND NOW: Former Prime Minister Paul Reynaud was the France in 1940. The picture on the left was taken then. At right, Reynaud, gray and aged from years of imprisonment, returned to a free Paris on VE-Day after being released from Itter Castle, where he had been held by the Germans and released by American troops.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 5, No. 161, May 12, 1945



NOTE: B-Bag is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only. Your identity will not be revealed if you inform us you want your name withheld .- ED.

Boulders for Holland

May 5, 1945

To the B-Bag: In reference to Pvt. Zimmerman's letter

In reference to Pvt. Zimmerman's letter about dropping "boulders from bombers" to fill in Holland's flooded areas.

It was a generous gesture on his part, but has he figured out how many stones, rocks, pebbles, broken beer bottles and rusty razor blades, etc., would be necessary to fill in such holes? Furthermore, would we use a bombardier or a bricklayer to aim the load? Finally, what is SOP on loading boulders?

We of the Air Corps feel that the Infantry did a terrific job, but, please, boys, don't suggest such work for us to the higher brass. If they took you up it would be our anatomy.—1/Lt., AC, 389th Bomb Gp.

May 5, 1945

Way 5, 1945

We realize Pyt. Zimmerman's good intentions and we appreciate his compliment on our excellent bombing. But he must have rocks in his head when he suggests such a scheme. We have more important things to do in the Pacific.—Sgi. O. F. L. Fry, 94th Bomb Gp.

WACs in Army of Occupation May 3, 1945

To the B-Bag:

I am wondering if S/Sgt. C. J. P. was trying to be funny or just plain insane when he suggested WACs spend the next five years in Germany. What gives this character the idea any of the WACs want to spend even five months in Germany?

A large group of us have spent 22 months in England, France and Belgium. Yes, we volunteered to come. We did our jobs and we did them well.

Too bad the U.S. did not draft women—then, perhaps, the sergeant's mother, wife, sister or sweetheart might have been compelled to serve overseas. Would he

wife, sister or sweetheart might have been compelled to serve overseas. Would he like to have her serve in Germany for five years? Remember, if it were not for us, perhaps she would be there.

Is it possible he is hiding behind a woman's skirt—scared to go to Germany? Maybe he's just peeved because WACs were issued off-duty dresses and he didn't get one.—T/5 Dottie K. Brett, 3rd Air Div., WAC.

May 3 1945

May 3, 1945

To the B-Bag: Personal contact with the Amazons of Personal contact with the Amazons of this war causes me to heartily endorse the plan of C. J. P. which provides for WACs in the Army of Occupation. During the two years that I have been associated with the GI Janes I have ascertained that at least 90 per cent of these women have no desire to return to civilian life. To put it bluntly, they have found a home in the Army.—Cpl., AAF.

May 3, 1945

To the B-Bag: Since when does C. J. P. have the gall of us would put our brothers in a class with a jerk like him. I might remind him that we WACs also signed for the duration and not to exceed six months. Too bad he can't be up front with the infantry instead of criticizing us.-A WAC Pic.

Phyllis Marie

Apr. 28, 1945

Your article on the fortress, Phyllis Marie, was well written, but there is a factor about which we ground gremlins would like to be informed. Why was the crew chief the only one mentioned? The members of the ground crew had their names on that plane, too. Why no mention?—A Ground Urchin, AAF,

[The only name left by the Germans was the crew chief's, so S and S reporter Andy Rooney could give only his.—Ed.]

A Dime A Dozen

May 1, 1945

To the B-Bag:
Why doesn't Sgt. John Work, who
wants battle stars for dodging V-bombs
in London, volunteer for duty in the Pacific if he wants them bad? Does he want stars passed out a dime a dozen, like the good times we weren't having while he was?—S/Sgt. W. R. B., formerly of 1st Inf. Div.

Frater-Nazis

Apr. 27, 1945

To the B-Bag:
I believe I have hit upon a good name for some of our unthoughtful men who fraternize with the Germans. Let's call them "Frater-nazis." Maybe the ugliness of the name will discourage them from continuing the practice,—T/5 Ed Preiss,

Hash Marks

Supply sergeant: "Ya gotta make this blouse last. Wear it until it's returned from the laundry on a spool."

A Texan arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked for admittance. "Where you from?" asked St. Peter. "Texas."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

Overheard in an Aero club. "That top-kick is really democratic. Regardless of race, color or creed, he treats everyone alike—miserably."

A once in-a-lifetime London scene. The house was mostly a shell, after having gone through the blitz and the V-weapons



epidemic. No roof, windows blasted away great gaping holes in the walls. A man came whistling through the still intact front door, shut it gently, brought out a key and locked it, then whipped off down the street.

Lay down that juke-box, Grandmayou're too old to carry a tune.

The Russians are still combing the rubble of Berlin for the body of Der Fuehrer—looking for the louse by the side of the road.

She climbed up the ladder of success wrong by wrong.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes

Observation from John J. Finni: Wolves devote the best leers of their lives

Waiting in a long line for classification at reception center, a brand-new private lit a cigarette. Whereupon a bulldog-faced sergeant barked: "Say, soldier—can't you read that 'No Smoking' sign over there?" Replied the private: "Listen—if I could I'd be in the Navy."

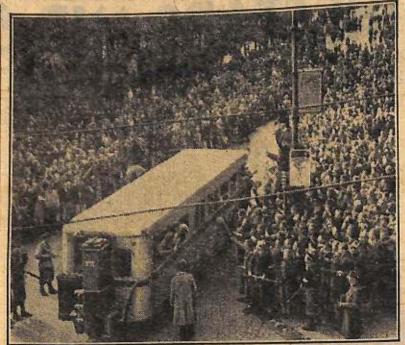
As it must come to all corporals



another stripe came to Kaye Kessler, who said he earned it for good posture.

Overheard on a chow line. "That sergeant has a personality as big as Niagara Falls—the big drip." J. C. W.

HUBERT



THE HEEL WAS LIFTED: Crowds in Oslo, Norway, had reason to cheer the news of Germany's capitulation. The Norwegians had been under the Nazi heel for five years.

The Nazi Stench Lingers On

Yank Officer Saw Cannibalism At Himmler's 'Death Factory'

By Pat Mitchell

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer WITH 11th ARMD. DIV., May 11 The war in Europe is over but evidence of Nazi barbarity still is being uncovered. In the Mauthausen concentration camp, which was overrun by cavalry patrols of this division, 16,000 emaciated walking dead were found-and with them were discovered cannibalism and six forms of

The camp, 10 miles west of Liz, was described as "Himmler's most gruesome death factory" by an American officer who was sentenced to death but lived to tell the details of barbarity which went on behind the massive granite walls topped with high voltage wire.

Thirty-two American and British Army, Navy and Air Corps personnel were beaten, tortured, gassed and finally cremated," said the American officer, "since I became a prisoner in early December.'

No Food, They Ate Man

"There was so little food that men ate men," he said. "During the night of Apr. 25 and the next day I personally know of two cases where new corpses were butchered. In the first instance, an arm and a thigh were cleavered off and eaten by fellow prisoners. In the second case the belly was ripped open and the heart and liver were devoured. Then they ate the chest muscles."

He himself felt "that in another two weeks I would be too weak and sick on a starvation diet to keep going and it would be all over. We were so starved that I saw other prisoners reach down and scoop up vomit thrown up by sick prisoners, whose sour stomachs repelled prisoners whose sour stomachs repelled even the weak soup and 1-17th of a loaf of bread which was our daily ration."

A Russian major who was a prisoner in the camp for one-and-a-half years itemized the British and American murders. "On Dec. 23, we were walked into a gas chamber. On Feb. 9, three Scots were beaten and then gassed. A week later two American Air Force sergeants who had five times escaped from

hu SGT. DICK WINGERT

PARADE GROUND

HAPPY-DALE

REST CAMP

Hup! Hup! Come-come, men, where's your esprit de corps? Hup-two-tree-fo, Hup! Hup!

Stalags were brought in and beaten and

The American officer continued: "On Apr. 1, a USAAF navigator was gassed. On Apr. 12, an American naval officer was executed along with an RAF flight lieutenant.

The Russian major, who had been passed around from camp to camp, said, "This Mauthausen camp is class three. Buchenwald, class one, is heaven compared to this. Since Apr. 1, for instance, 15,000 have died from starvation alone. More than 20,000 have been shot or gassed. Since 1939 more than 120,000 have been passed or shot." have been gassed or shot.'

Six Ways They Killed

The SS assisted Gestapo men to kill in six ways: By simple starvation; in a lethal gas chamber built to appear like a shower room, the nuzzles gushing gas instead of water; shooting: exposure, as when an American sailor was first given a hot shower and then made to sit outside naked during a December snow storm; by dogs; and by venous injection of gasoline

An American citizen, Charles Negriin, of New York, who described himself as an ex-employe of the American Consul in Budapest before the war, said he had been a prisoner inside the Mauthausen death factory since 1939. He conducted a party of war correspondents around the camp to see a wing of the gas chamber crematoriums and "the blood wall" against which victims were stood within odor range of the crematoriums before being shot through the skull. Negriin explained that the furnace disposed of 300 per day but that the recent lowered food ration plus the SS intensification of murders had overtaxed the disposal

11,047 Died in Day

In an open pit within the concentration grounds an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 corpses rotted, bearing out his technical exposition of the camp procedure. In one day 11,047 men and women died of one day 11,047 men and women died of various causes: starvation, gas, gunshot, and torture.

A hospital annex presented the grimmest spectacle of walking dead where men in the last stages of life staggered about or lay naked and motionless six to a bed, awaiting death. Negriin said that daily 300 of the soundest patients were taken to the death house.

The American officer, his hair whitened. 40 pounds underweight, said that ten days ago the food practically ceased to exist.
"The Yanks were coming and the Gestapo and SS knew it and they started burning papers. But they can't burn those bodies in the pit and they can't erase memories."

Hitler's Rooms Await Probe

MOSCOW, May 11 (Reuter)-Hitler's rooms in the Chancellery in Berlin are being kept "exactly as found to await an investigating criminologist," the Soviet press said today. This was the only further reference to the Hitler mystery except that the rooms "showed signs of hasty flight."

Ike Hails WAC As Corps Marks **3rdAnniversary**

WACs in the ETO received congratu-lations from Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz yesterday as they and their sisters in uniform the world over pre-pared to observe their third anniversary in military service May 14.

The Supreme Commander's anniversary message praised the work of the Corps and termed its contributions in efficiency, skill, spirit and determination as immeasurable.

as immeasurable.

"In three years the Women's Army Corps has built for itself an impressive record of conduct and of service, and given the womanhood of America every right to be proud of their accomplishments," Eisenhower said.

Spaatz, commander of USSTAF, declared: "The Women's Army Corps has been of inestimable value to our air forces operating against Germany. Its members have worked devotedly, often at arduous tasks requiring exceptional performance. Their success as a part of the team is a matter of pride to all of us."

WACs stationed in Paris will parade along the Champs des Elysees Monday morning and will participate in services at the Arc de Triomphe and Place de la Concorde. At other ETO stations there will be retreat parades to mark the anniversary.

About 7 000 WACs currently are serv-

About 7,000 WACs currently are serving in the ETO. Present theater plans call for an increase to 10,000 enlisted women and 750 officers to work with occupation forces.

The first group of WACs arrived in

occupation forces.

The first group of WACs arrived in England in April, 1943. Enlisted women and officers served in Africa and Italy and at present are on duty in France, Germany, Belgium, as well as the U.K. A colored battalion is assigned to this theater for postal directory work.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, forerunner of the WAC, was formed on May 14, 1942, for non-combatant service with the Army. On Sept. 1, 1943, the Corps was transferred to the Army of the United States with the same status as

the United States with the same status as other Army units.

Doolittle - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

planes, Doolittle said, "We old pilots feel something of a pang when we realize that there may be no pilots in the next

Outlining the 8th's part in the defeat of Germany, Doolittle revealed two chief reasons for the decision to carry on the aerial war in daylight: 1—It was believed to be the most effec-

tive way to hit the many widely scattered and frequently isolated aircraft plants. 2—The deliberate intention was to pre-

cipitate large-scale air battles, because in-flicting heavy losses on the German Air Force was essential to air supremacy

Force was essential to air supremacy before invasion.

"Our first objective was the defeat of the Luftwaffe," he said. "Neutralization of the Luftwaffe was not only a campaign against a powerful enemy air force but a race against time. It had to be done in time to permit land invasion during the favorable summer weather of 1944."

It looked for a while as if the 8th might not make its dead-line, too. Losses on deep penetrations into Germany were heavy, almost prohibitive, he revealed, adding that the question of the 8th completing its job in time gave all "many bad nights."

"Early in 1944," Doolittle went on, "the long-range fighter, which had been continuously in development, came into the air battle of Germany in sufficient numbers to win for us in this period of our greatest crisis. The effect of all this was manifest on D-Day, when the Luftwaffe didn't seriously contest the invasion, because it was unable to waffe didn't seriously contest the invasion, because it was unable to.
"If there were any who did not realize

the effect of strategic bombing on Ger-many's fate, Goering was not among them," Doolittle said. "He is reported to have told the Luftwaffe on Nov. 1, 1944, 'Unless you bring down at least 500 Flying Forts on the next big raid, you will go to the trenches.'"

The next day the 8th Air Force destroyed 180 German fighters against a loss of 40 bombers and 13 fighters.

In pointing out that strategic bombing was the 8th's primary mission, Doolittle defined the difference between strategic and tactical bombing by quoting a newsto have told the Luftwaffe on Nov. 1.

and tactical bombing by quoting a news-paperman's definition, "Tactical bombing is knocking over the milk pail every day, while strategic bombing is an effort to kill the cow.

AFN RADIO PROGRAM

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3rr li310-American Sports News Every Hour on the Hour li315-WAC's Works Saturday, May 12

1300-World News.
1310-American Sports.
1310-American Sports.
1315-Great Music.
1330-Globe Theater
1400-Amny Radio Orch.
1430-Miss Parade.
1500-World News.
1510-Harry James.
1530-On the Record.
1530-On the Record.
1530-Dance Band.
1700-Dance Band.
1700-Dance Band.
1730-National flam Dec.
1735-Mark up the Map.
1800-World News.
1810-Interfude in Blue.
1830-G1 Journal.

May 12

1900-World News.

1905-Hawailan Serenade
1915-Music from Movies
2000-AEFP on the Spot
2020-At Ease.
2030-Char, McCarthy
2100-World News.
2105-Your War Today.
2115-Sat, N'1 S'r'n'de.
2145-Johnny Mercey.
2205-Jubilee
2215-Latin Am, S'r'n'de
2305-World News.
2305-Mercey Music.
0000-World News.
0015-Sign off.

May 13

1015—Radio Chapel
1045—Light Music
1100—U.S. Home News
1106—Char. McCarthy.
1115—Showlime
1200—Sammy Kaye
1230—Clear L'w'r Decks

1315-WAC's Works
1310-1af'rm't'on, Please
1310-1af'rm't'on, Please
1400-Combat Outs
1415-Atlantic Spotlight
1445-Around Times Sq
1500-World News
1510-Grand Old Opry
1510-Freddie Martin
1600-U.S. Army Band
1615-Music Parade
1700-Raymond Scott
1715-AEF Special
1755-Mark up the Mag
1800-World News
1815-Swingtime

1830-A. Kostelanetz
1900-Sports
1905-Jack Benny
1935-Intermezzo
2000-Mail Call
2030-Aldrich Family
2100-World News
2105-Your War Today
2115-American Album
2145-At Ease
2230-Guy Lombardo
2300-World News
2205-Flesta
2230-Guy Lombardo
2300-World News
2005-One Night Stand
2330-Suspense
0000-World News
0015-Sign off

Monday, May 14

0800-Combat Diary 0815-Personal Album 0830-Modera Music 0900-World News 0910-Spotlight Band 1000-Mail Call 1000-Mail Call 1030-Strike up the Band 1100-U.S. Home News 1105-Duffle Bag

On the Continent listen to your favorite AFN programs over the Allied Expeditionary Forces Program: 583 kc. 514m. Also shortwave: 6.195mg. (49m. band) between 0800 and 1900 hours.

Sunday, May 13 0755-Program Resume 0800-Combat Diary 0820-Sunday Setenade 0900-World News 0910-Spotlight Bands, 0925-Family Hour 1000-Sunday Music

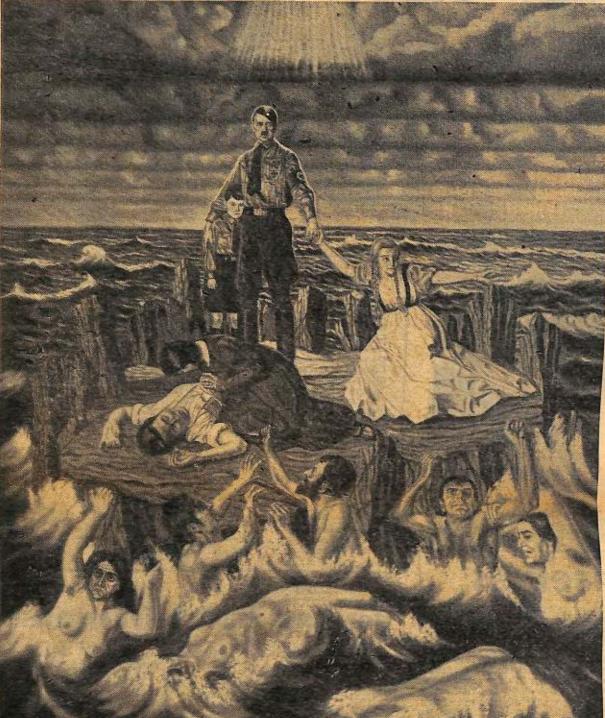
Wingert

Warweek

Sketches of the Link-Up
The Partisans of Yugoslavia
One Lone Yiddish Typewriter

Saturday, May 12, 1945

Gone With Their Gods Are the Godless Götterdammerung



"GOTTERDAMMERUNG," the German word which heads this page, means "twilight of the gods." Applied to Hitler and Mussolini it might better be translated "twilight of the false gods." The two dictators are dead. The regimes they headed are dead. The kind of thinking which produced both Fascists and Fascism is withering in a clean wind blowing through the world.

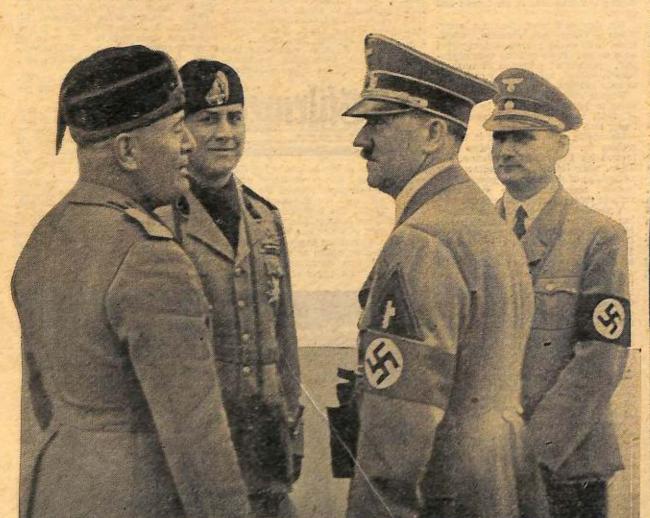
Everywhere, free men know now that the thing which produced Hitler—which produced beautiful optical instruments, broad speed highways, jobs for Germans as well as the piles of stinking corpses at Belsen and Dachau, Buchenwald and Ohrdruf—was a kind of perverted religion.

"I BELIEVE in god the Fuehrer," was the sacrilegious statement which Josef Kramer, Nazi commandant at Belsen, made in an interview with a Warweek reporter. On this page is a reproduction of a picture found in the home of Julius Streicher, editor of the anti-Semitic Nazi newspaper Der Stuermer. It portrays exactly what the twisted brain of Kramer meant by "God the Fuehrer."

This picture, Streicher's typewriter, Kramer's "extermination camp" at Belsen—those are some of the things which made up the price the world paid for believing that Hitler and Mussolini had: "made the trains run on time," or had "certainly put people to work. . . . You gotta admit that," or were "only talking for home consumption . . . you know, election stuff. They don't really mean it. . . ."

WELL, we know now that they did mean it. They meant every last insane word of it and they tried with all their power to make their words and promises, their threats and boasting into facts. It was a very narrow escape and a very lucky one. "Wars," people used to say after the last one, "don't settle anything." The fact of the matter is that they do settle something—the only thing they can settle—who is to decide the course the world will take.

The twilight of Hitler and Mussolini, the coming twilight of the Japanese enemy leave the decision up to us and our Allies. If the world takes the wrong course it will be because we let it happen, because we will have left a chance for the false gods to appear again.



MUSSOLINI-Dead CI

CIANO-Dead

HITLER-Dead

HESS Prisoner



Hitler, flanked by Julius Streicher (right) and Rudolf Hess (left), used to pose like this when everything looked rosy for his Nazi regime. Also shown: Heinrich Himmler, chief hatchet man, Dr. Josef Goebbels, propaganda chief who killed himself, and other Nazi bigwigs.

Red Army Is Like This:

WHEN infantry patrols of the 273rd Infantry, 69th Div., met Soviet Army patrols near Torgau, Germany, the first thing that was done was to arrange for a formal link-up ceremony the next day. Warweek Staff Artist Dave Zwillinger went along with the official party to make these sketches.

The story of the historic meeting has been told in full, but men who read every word of it still had questions to ask when Zwillinger returned to The Stars and Stripes office. Mostly these questions were along this line:

Stripes office. Mo

"Well, look, Dave, these Russians . . . what kind of Joes are they? I mean really. You know, how do they look, how do they act, what kind of equipment and uniforms do they have, how about the 'chicken'—was there much of that?" This, roughly, is the way Zwillinger answered the questions:

"They're the touchest-looking over I

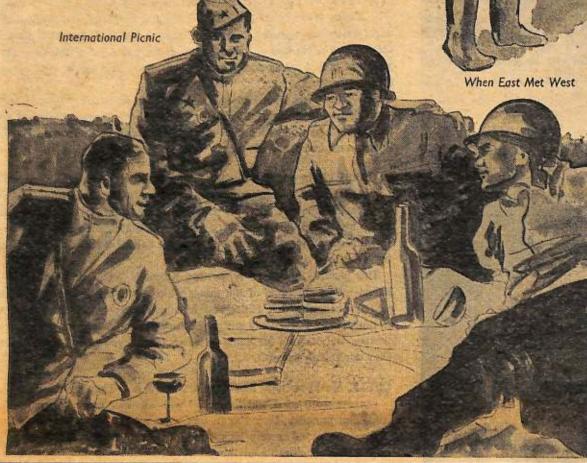
"They're the toughest-looking guys I ever saw. Every one of 'em was in perfect physical shape, young, husky and on the ball. They looked like the team our team was always afraid to play in high school. None of the ones I saw were wearing helmets, they had a kind of overseas cap on. They were all friendly and enthu-

siastic and wanted to show us their weapons, especially a kind of Russian tommy gun. The officers and men seemed to take ir easy and there wasn't much saluting."

The actual meeting with the Soviet troops was sudden and dramatic. An American jeep convoy had pulled into Torgau and stopped in the town's princi-pal square. There were no soldiers in sight.

Then, suddenly, a squad of six Red Army men appeared from one of the houses and walked toward the waiting jeeps. Men climbed out of their vehicles and went forward to meet the Russians. Greetings were exchanged. Then the Russians led the American party to the site of the formal link-up ceremony.





They Freed Themselves

By Simon Bourgin Warweek Staff Writer

THE link-up of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's British 8th Army with Field Marshal Tito's Yugoslav National Liberation forces accomplished on the Mediterranean front what the linking of the Americans and Russians did in Germany. It joined two Allied forces which had been hammering toward each other through long, weary months, and further welded Western with Eastern Europe.

The liberation of Yugoslavia is different man, welder of national unity.

The liberation of Yugoslavia is different man, welder of national unity.

It was not until late 1943 that this from the liberation of other European countries in one important respect. More than any other people, the Yugoslavs liberated themselves. Cut off from the Allied armies by enemy pockets, mountainous terrain and a rough sea-coast, the Yugoslav Partisans grew strong without outside aid. It was only in the last two years that Allied aircraft and material have been sent to the partisans.

The Yugoslavs are in a much stronger position, politically, than the French, Belgians and Greeks, because no large numbers of foreign Allied troops are on their soil. A fiercely independent people, they are determined to have a new deal the Balkans after the war.

The man who more than any other is responsible for Yugoslavia's liberation is Marshal Tito, the country's chief soldier and statesman. This 55-year-old former steel worker is the main figure in a controversy which has divided the country since the Germans came in 1941. In his dispute with the now discredited Mihailovitch, Tito emerged as the strong

mysterious figure came into his own. Successes Yugoslav guerrillas achieved against the German invaders had, for two years, been erroneously credited to Mihailovitch, who had support of the Yugoslav government-in-exile.

Skilfully organized, these left-wing partisans scored repeated successes against the Germans. Rightist Mihailovitch, more anti-Tito than anti-German, withdrew into the highlands of Montenegro and did nothing while Tito fought a fully-fledged war. More and more the Yugoslavs rallied to Tito. In December, 1943, Tito announced formation of the Yugoslav National Council of Liberation which promptly deprived the government-inexile of all rights and forbade King Peter to return to Yugoslavia until after the country was liberated and had decided to go back to a monarchy.

The name Tito is only a pseudonym. He is really Joseph Broz. He fought in the Austro-Hungarian Army in 1914 and was taken prisoner by the Russian Army. Freed by the Russian revolution, he joined the Red Army and served for three years before returning to Croatia.



he set up an underground organization to prepare for civil war. After defeat of the Yugoslav Army he went to Belgrade where, under the very eyes of the police, he laid plans for resistance operations. Shortly after the German attack on Russia the partisans, already a cohesive force under the driving organization of Tito, made their first counter-attack.

It was a rag-tag motley band at first. With little clothing, food or medicine, the Tito followers performed wonders. Wearing home-made red stars on their caps and flaunting hammer and sickle insignia, the partisans manufactured their own bombs and munitions in the forests and

But they were more than an army, When a village was captured, within hours radio loudspeakers and newspapers were set up. Town councils were organized, sanitation programs instituted, schools opened, and tribunals organized to mete out justice to local quislings.

Despite the fact that Allied aid was going to Mihailovitch, Tito, by the fall of 1942, ruled a solid liberated area bigger than Connecticut.

Meanwhile, King Peter was in Cairo, rooting for Mihailovitch. After Tito formed his Council of Liberation, the Allies while referred to withdrawn thair

Allies, while refusing to withdraw their recognition of the Yugoslav government-in-exile, nevertheless gave Tito every support short of actual recognition.

Yugoslavia is no larger than Oregon, but is the largest of the Balkan states. Half of her 16 millions practice the Greek Half of her 16 millions practice the Greek Orthodox faith, and most of these are Serbs—Slavic in race and pro-Russian in sentiment. The remaining chief racial groups, the Croats and Slovenes, are of the same Slavic race and speak the same language, but worship in the Roman Catholic Church and write in a modification of the Latin alphabet. Much of the dissension in this post-World War I state has revolved around the attempts of the Croats and Slovenes to gain political and cultural equality with the more aggressive Serbs, who held the upper hand in Yugoslav government until Tito's rise. Tito's Partisans would solve this dispute by creating a federation that would not favor one nationality over another.

whether or not the charge of Communism levelled at Tito by his bitter rival Mihailovitch is deserved, there is no doubt that Tito has the support and sympathy of the Soviet Union. However, some observers look to the new Partisan charter as the best indication of the character of the Partisan movement and its leader. It has been called a compromise between Democracy and Communism. The Council of Liberation has drawn up a "declaration of rights" as a guide for the future federation, the future federation.

How the Russians Say It

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Found in Germany

One Lone Yiddish Typewriter

BACK before the war, when Hitler's found in their homes—the "evidence" against them. He knew some of these people personally and he was absolutely weapons was the newspaper Der Stuermer. BACK before the war, when Hitler's Nazi party was just getting started in Germany, one of his most valuable weapons was the newspaper Der Stuermer. Edited by Julius Streicher, of Nuremburg, Der Stuermer devoted itself to a campaign of "exposing" what it said was a "plot" by German Jews to destroy the country. Der Stuermer was the principal anti-Jewish agency in Germany.

Anti-Jewish agency in Germany.

Nuremburg, Streicher's home city, was also the home of Alfred Stern. Stern's family managed to escape the persecutions and reach the United States, where they settled in New York. Now Stern is a sergeant in an 80th Div. outfit.

When his division occupied the Nuremburg area, Stern made it a point to find out about a few things which had



been mysteries to him before he left Ger-many. He had always wondered where Streicher's newspaper secured the documents "proving" the existence of the Jewish "plot." He had personal knowledge of many families, just like his own, the members of which had been arrested, sent to concentration camps and eventually started or beafast the days and eventually started or beafast the started or

ally starved or beaten to death.

He had seen Stuermer reprints of thuge "documents" the paper said had been race.

activity.

Stern made it a point to go through Streicher's office and city residence at Nuremburg. They had been wrecked.

Then he learned of a country estate, in the near-by village of Cadolzburg, where Streicher had fled to escape bombing raids on Nuremburg. Stern went to the Streicher house and prowled around.

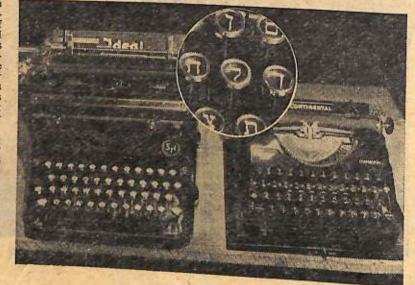
What he found there confirmed his suspicions. It did more than that. It provided one more link in the chain of evidence against Hitler and his accomplices. It proved what the world has long thought to be a fact:

That the "Jewish plot against Germany" was pure, unadulterated, 100 per cent fake.

The evidence is the two typewriters pictured on this page. One, the larger, standard-size machine, was made by Seidel and Naumann, of Dresden. It was Streicher's personal machine, on which he wrote his "expase" stories.

Seidel and Naumann, of Dresden. It was Streicher's personal machine, on which he wrote his "expose" stories.

The other, the portable, is a Continental, made by Wanderer-Werke Siegmar at Schonau. It has a Yiddish keyboard and may have been the only Yiddish typewriter in Nazi Germany. It is the machine on which Streicher forged the plot documents he reproduced in his newspaper and then translated in stories intended to inspire Hitler's Nazi thugs in the extermination of a whole race.



Disclose U.S. Air-Sea Unit Here

Rescue Outfit In Close Liaison With the RAF

STH EMERGENCY RESCUE STATION—This U.S. air-sea rescue unit, attached to the 2nd Air Division, has been operating in the ETO, it was disclosed recently.

closed recently.

The unit, commanded by Maj. E. L. Larson, of Portland, Ore., has aided in the rescue of hundreds of distressed airmen. Close liaison is maintained with the Royal Air Force upon which the 8th Air Force has long been dependent for saving its downed fliers from the icy English Channel or North Sea.

With the procurement of Catalinas

English Channel or North Sea.

With the procurement of Catalinas—patrol bombers—from the U.S. Navy and the development of releasable airborne-lifeboats, this outfit became a well-rounded rescue unit, locating airmen in distress and picking them off the water or providing them with life-saving devices.

In addition to Catalinas, this outfit employs Thunderbolts as spotters and Fortresses which drop lightweight launches in which survivors can make their way back to England when high seas make it too hazardous for the amphibious patrol bombers to set down on the water.

Started With Thunderbolts

Started With Thunderbolts

With groundwork laid by Capt. Fred W. Graf, of Newburyport, Mass., controller of the fighter wing which directs air-sea rescue operations, the unit started with Thunderbolts and combat-wise fighter pilots whose primary assignment was to act as spotters of distressed air-craft, and communicate by radio with planes and boats of the British rescue

The P47s also provided cover for surface launches which often ranged dangerously close to the German-held coast.

Upon learning the exact position of a distressed plane the controller immediately contacts the P47 spotters patrolling over the channel. These spotters fly to the last known position of the crippled plane in search of the aircraft or survi-

Catalinas Out on Patrol

A second call is made to the Catalinas which are out on patrol whenever Allied planes are flying a mission. They, too, head for the area where the plane was last heard from, and, with the aid of the last heard from, and, with the aid of the spotters, locate the survivors, land on the water and pick them up. The P47s remain in the area during the rescue to provide protection and to continue the search for other possible survivors.

A record air-sea rescue was established by 2/Lt. Donald E. Hicks, of Milford, Mich., and his "Cat" crew, who got a fighter pilot aboard five minutes after receiving direct word from a P51 on fire

ceiving direct word from a P51 on fire with the pilot ready to bail out. The pilot saw the Catalina coming toward him while parachuting down to the North Sea.

Big Haul

This cargo- and passenger-carrying outfit made 7,921 flights in April, hauling 20,510,000 pounds of supplies to the Continent and evacuating 20,184 American battle casualties to hospitals in the U.K.



CQs' PINUP: "the girl with whom we would most like to pull CQ" by GIs of the 467th Bomb Group. Her brother, George H. Vroman, of Minneapolis, submitted this photo in a recent contest sponsored by the station's Aero Club to find the most beautiful relative of an EM on the base.

GunnerPinned Down 7½ Hours In Ball Turret

401sr BOMB GROUP—Stuck inside a Fortress ball turret in one position for 7½ hours with his two .50-caliber machineguns pointing down at a 30-degree angle, Sgt. Henry R. Hill, of Ochlooknee, Ga., commented upon his release, "Oh, my aching back,"

At the start of

At the start of the mission Hill crawled into the ball

crawled into the ball turret, and proceeded to check his guns. Upon pointing them down he heard a clicking sound. The turret had jammed.

Because he didn't want the bomber to be charged with a turnback the 19-year-old gunner waited until the Fort was over enemy territory before informing his pilot, 2/Lt. Carl W. Short, of Detroit, over the intercom of his predicament. The turret could rotate, providing protection, but the guns were locked ing protection, but the guns were locked and their elevation could not be changed.

"If you think you can stand it that long in one position, we'll try for the target," said the pilot. The gunner replied, "I'm game, let's go." The bomb run was made.

Hill was still in the ball when the bomber returned to base. Armament workers were called, and they found it

QMs 'Sightsee' In France While **On Supply Hauls**

By Gerald Brekke

Stars and Stripes Special Correspondent
4rth STRATEGIC AIR DEPOT—In
hauling supplies to the Continent via a
road-and-water shuttle service, hundreds
of 8th Air Force QM truck drivers
stationed in February sightseeing in France.

This reporter accompanied a 15-truck convoy on a recent trip from here. The channel crossing was made aboard LSTs, disembarking at the built-up dock at Le Havre. Upon viewing the port's devas-tated area, one of the drivers commented: "Every 8th Air Force ground man should see this."

After unloading the supplies—vital air-craft parts and equipment—at the Con-tinental Air Depot Area, the QMs reload their trucks with salvaged equipment slated for return to supply depots in the U.K. During the long drive to the CADA over straight, well-paved French roads, the convoy passed the burnt-out ruins of hundreds of German tanks and

All members of the 2191st QM Truck Co. (Avn), the men who made this trip

Were:

Capt. Lyle H, Hunt, of San Angelo, Tex., convoy commander; S/Sgt. Michael D'Antonio, of San Jose, Cal.; Cols. Francis Kirk, of Pittsburgh; Buster J. Stephens, of Oklahoma City; Adolph Mendez, of San Antonio, Tex.; A. J. Blanchette, of Pawucket, R. I., Henry Phillips, of Texarkana, Tex.; Felix C, Petroski, of Iron River, Mich.; Shirley H, Pitts, of Tulia, Tex.; Pfcs James A, McClay, of Philadelphia; Thad E, Holland, of Vinepar Bend, Al.; Joseph Gallagher, of Kearny, N. J.; Marco B, Terando, of Spring Valley, Ill.; Louis B, Wilson, of Denver; Frank A, Johnson, of Preston, Ida.; Johnnie Barrentine, of Warm Springs, Ga.; Leo G, Nabors, of Dallas; Pvts. Lovell J, Young, of Bowling Green, Ky.; John S, Montero, of Sacramento, Cal.

Stops a Hand Grenade With His Right Eve

827TH CONVALESCENT CEN-TER-It was a case of good and bad luck for Sgt. Slade T. Hurrell, 5th Infantry Division dough from Wascon, Tex., who is recuperating here from a somewhat unusual wound sustained

From behind a clump of bushes he saw a German coming toward him. As Hurrell put a new clip into his rifle the Jerry tossed a hand grenade which caught the Texan square in his right eye—but did not explode. However, it opened a cut which required eight stitches just below the eye.
"I loaded the rifle in time to get that Jerry," he said.

Wins '48' to Paris

8rH AIR FORCE HQ-Pfc Marie Smith, of San Angelo, Tex., won first prize-a 48-hour pass to Paris-in a recent art competition conducted by the WAC detachment here. The exhibition was held in a Nissen hut.

A professional portrait painter in civilian life, Marie did a water color stilllife of an orchid, book and vase, titled: "Static Symphony."

* UNIT NEWS *



DOUBLE-DIP: Sgt. Cyril I. Young, of Alameda, Cal., and WAC Cpl. Sallie L. Hutchinson, of Memphis, Tenn., were first on hand to get a super-duper ice cream soda at the just-like-back-home fountain recently installed at an Air Service Command depot. They're sipping through straws—another war-time luxury in the U.K.

SPANILAND SHAVINGS

- By Sid Schapiro -

PVT. Thomas D. Robertson, of Washington, D.C., 491st Bomb Group finance clerk, drew a "48" to Paris from a hat and put up at the Hotel du Paris—the same hotel he stayed at while on leave as a member of the AEF 27 years ago when he served as a second lieutenant with the 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division. . . . S/Sgt. Kilburne L. Fontaine, 56th Thunderbolt Group crew chief from Indianapolis, recently became the only member of his outfit to receive a cluster to the Bronze Star. . . 445th Bomb Group (Libs) and 356th Mustang Group each have been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation. . . A medical bulletin recently published by the Office of the Chief Surgeon, ETO, featured an article by Sgt. Robert S. Schoenfield, 93rd General Hospital laboratory technician from New Rochelle, N.Y., explaining a method for removing dirt, dust and other impurities from mercury.

With a pair of roller skates he made from discarded Fortress parts, Sgt. William G. Tilley, 482nd Bomb Group mechanic from Arlington, N.J., passed the figure-skating test of the National Skating Association of Great Britain. . . Attending "the school of hard knocks" in the skies over Germany helped win a high school diploma for 20-year-old S/Sgt. Edwin J. Hoffart, 100th Bomb Group ball turret gunner from Portland, Ore. Roosevelt High School authorities said they would count his time in combat toward his credits for graduation, and give him a diploma upon his return to Portland. . . New COs: 303rd Bomb Group—Lt, Col. William C. Sipes, of Tucson, Ariz.; 55th Mustang Group—Col. Ben Rimerman, of Omaha, Neb., and 359th Mustang Group—Lt, Col. Donald A. Baccus, of Waelder, Tex.

Waelder, Tex.

WITH the Russians in Berlin, T/Sgt. William A. Zechser, 3rd Air Division GL from Muskegon, Mich., is sweating out news of his parents, a sister and three brothers whom he had last heard from in 1937 when they were residing in the German capital. . . Officers and EMs of an Air Service Command depot have donated more than \$8,000 for the purchase and construction of a park and children's playground in memory of the 38 children and 23 men and women, including 14 American and British servicemen, who died last August when a lightning-struck Liberator crashed on a Freckleton (Lancashire) schoolhouse. . . Crewmen of the U.S. Navy LST 294 have contributed \$66 to the Dana (Ind.) Lions Club, sponsors of a memorial library honoring Ernie Pyle. . . A one-act comedy, written and directed by 1/Sg. John Hermassen, of Effingham, Ill., will be presented at 3rd Strategic Air Depot tomorrow. The cast: Cpl. Herbert Ekenberg, Pfc Lester Lamb, Pfc Bill Kearns and Hermassen.

Dose of First-Hand Dope Medic Gets a

Believed to be the first flight surgeon ever to fly in a Mustang on a combat mission in the 8th Air Force—possibly the Army Air Forces-Lt. Col. Ben L. Pentecost, 66th Fighter Wing flight surgeon from Memphis, Tenn., intent on making first-hand medical observations, recently flew as a "passenger" in a P51 on a bomber-escort mission to Berchtesgaden and Hitler's "Eagle Nest" hideout. The Tennesseean, who wears the Soldier's Medal for berole rescue work at the Medal for heroic rescue work at the following article the mental strains and stresses endured by America's combat fighter pilots.

By Lt. Col. Ben L. Pentecost

66TH FIGHTER WING—In 6½ hours of flying in combat in a P51 Mustang I learned more as to what a fighter pilot actually endures and the strains and stresses to which he is subjected than I had been able to find out in three years had been able to find out in three years of working with fighter pilots as a flight

My combat mission—which to my enjoyment was to Berchtesgaden—was flown in a Mustang piloted by 1/Lt. Huie H. Lamb, of Abilene, Tex., and although the Mustang is a single-seater aircraft a method was devised which enabled me to

As near as possible, I wanted to underaccompany him. of the same fears and stresses as the fighter pilot. I wanted to fly with him, to see what he sees, to feel as he feels, to fear what he fears. It was my desire to obtain first-hand information on what a pilot in a fighter plane is exposed to from a mental and physical standpoint.

He'd Been on Bomber Missions He'd Been on Bomber Missions
Of course, I didn't have the strain of actually flying the plane. But I did have an additional fear—all my own—that if anything happened to the pilot I could not get to the controls.

As a flight surgeon one of my principal duties is the handling of pilots who have

duties is the handling of pilots who have been subjected to extreme rigors of com-bar and manifest various "anxiety states." It had been apparent to me for a long

I had been on bomber missions, but the situation still seemed to be different with fighter pilots. Brig. Gen. M. C. Woodbury, commanding general of the 66th Fighter Wing, thrice had refused me permission to make the flight in a Mustang, because he thought it was too dan-



Lt. Col. Pentecost and 1/Lt. Lamb

gerous. But he granted my fourth request somewhat against his better judgment, I think—in view of the fact the combat situation was much better and there was less likelihood of anything happening to me,

As soon as I climbed into the aircraft As soon as I climbed into the aircraft I personally experienced a marked sense of claustrophobia, possibly due, I suppose, to my position in the plane. The feeling gradually disappeared when we had taken off and were on our way to the target, but that feeling was the same as that expressed to me by some pilots who complained of "being trapped in a cockpit." had taken off and were on our way to he target, but that feeling was the same it is even more amazing to me that so many of our fighter plane it is even more amazing to me that so many of our fighter plots have been able to complained of "being trapped in a ockpit."

Flying over Germany I soon noticed and as tough as they come.

while that to understand better the whole psychological picture of a fighter pilot in combat I should fly with the boys myself on a mission.

something else. We can test the effect of rapid changes in pressure on a pilot's ears and nose in a pressure chamber as physically the variation in altitude is the same in a pressure chamber as in actual flight.
But whereas in a pressure chamber a pilot is fully conscious of his being tested and can help adjust himself to the changing pressure, in combat the pilot is conscious only of impending battle.

This was borne out when my pilot and Lidented 10 000 feet in a feetier of

dropped 10,000 feet in a fraction of a minute to check the identity of some planes beneath us. Our only thought was: Are they friend or foe? They turned out to be friendly planes, but I hadn't even noticed the rapid descent myself—until later— when I found that couldn't even hear the plane's motor because of the sudden change in altitude.

Constantly on the Alert

I also learned that a fighter pilot is constantly on the alert, turning his head and moving his body in all directions in order to prevent ever being surprised by the enemy. This constant alertness is a factor we had always known, but only a person who has experienced this mental strain can realize how fatiguing this can be. Consequently, it is extremely important to have a fighter pilot as comfortable as possible. It wasn't until I had returned that I realized how tired I was from the strain of the trip.

There are many other observations I made on the flight which from a medical standpoint will be of value to me in my future relationships with combat pilots For instance, the importance of the G-suit

For instance, the importance of the G-suit our pilots wear in counteracting the forces of gravity was forcibly brought out.

The mission was doubly interesting to me in that I not only obtained the information I was seeking, but I also had the pleasure of seeing 12,000-pound bombs explode on Hitler's hideout at Berchtesgaden. It was great bombing.

After only one mission in a fighter plane it is even more amazing to me that so

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS
PIE Robert H, Holland, Watertown, N.Y.

LEGION OF MERIT

Mai Michael J. Cade, Dalhas ; 17 Sets. Karl E, Eady, Elyia, Ohio; Raymond Paquette, Lansing, Mich.; Charles Cellen Jr., Ferndale, Mich.; Marvin, R. Morrison, Gibert, Arig., Duncan R, R. (2014). N.Y.; Milliam M. Hooper, Grangerolle, Ida.; 1/1ct. William C. Calon, Cangan, N.Y.; Cheb. Donald Thompson, Winthron, Mass.; George Dean, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Ples John W. Allen, Hoosen, Lander, William M. Hooper, Grangerolle, Ida.; 1/1ct. W. Shaer Jr., Phiadelphia.

Lt. Cals. Donals Adams, Salt Lake City; Julius, Beach, Cal.; Nikolai Von Keller, Englewood N.J.; William C. Cannon, Spartanburg, Sc.; Leonard J. McKinley Jr., Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Allen P. Schula, Dubois, Pa.; 1/1d. Albert W. Blackford, Corsicani, Tex.; MilSet, Jongel, M. Willey, M. Wil

Bayonet Takes Tank's Place In Jap War

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-Tanks provided the principal offensive medium in the European war, but in the Pacific it will be up to the infantryman and his bayonet, in the opinion of War Department authorities. Army circles, who already have turned from VE-Day jubilance to the grim business of eliminating the Japs, informally sized up the problem this way:

Europe was good tank country, with Gens. Patton, Hodges, Simpson and the rest co-operating in wide flanking movements, big pincers operations and light-ning stabs. The Pacific, on the other hand, is totally different. Japanese home islands do not lend themselves to tank warfare, and it is questionable whether even the broad plains of China do.

The principal tank weapon in use against the Japs is the deadly flame-thrower on wheels. But in a campaign where the terrain is overcome by the yard instead of by the mile, it is the foot-slogging doughboy with rifle and bayonet who must carry the burden.

There has been no sign of what future assignments, if any, will be granted Europe's successful tank generals, although there has been speculation that they might be placed under Gen. Mac-Arthur for a possible invasion of Japan, or perhaps under Gen. Joseph Stilwell, now Army Ground Forces commander, for a drive into China.

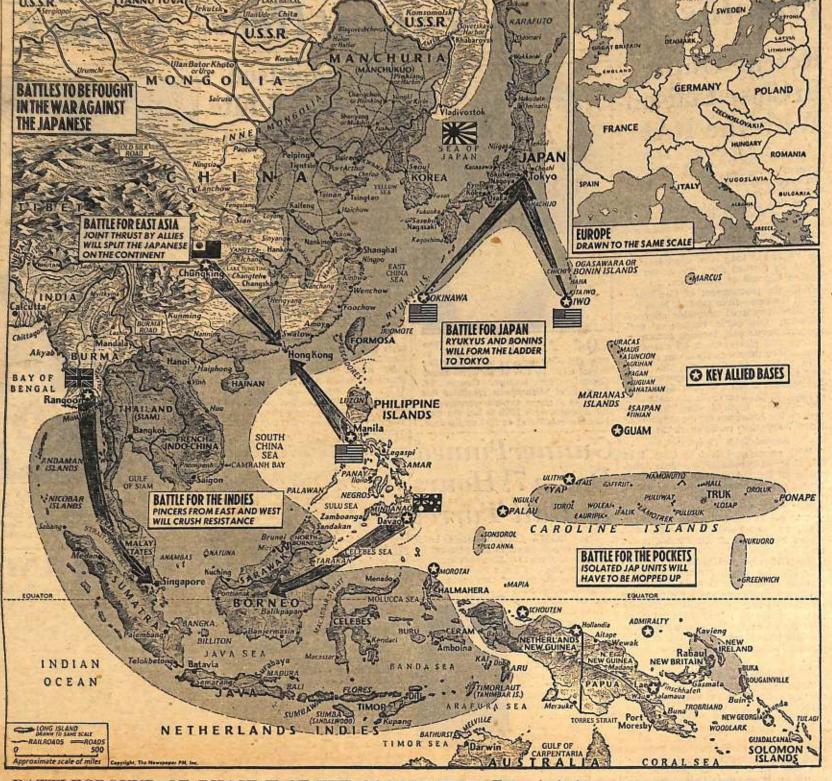
Army Pamphlet Says Japs No. 1

SHAEF, May 11 (AP)-More American troops than there are now in the ETO will be needed to bring defeat to Japan, an Army pamphlet, giving classification instructions to American soldiers, reported today

"Besides that, we will continue to need a lot more men here to do our share in the occupation of Germany," the pamphlet said.

Smashing the Japs "as fast as possible" was the Number One aim of the Army it explained. The second was "to occupy Germany until the danger of renewed aggression and militarism is extin-

The pamphlet also explained that because of the Army's non-fraternization policy occupation troops will be given furloughs at famous European resorts outside Germany. Short passes will be granted within Germany as soon as recreational facilities there become available.



BATTLEGROUND OF PHASE II OF THE GLOBAL WAR: Three major battles are yet to be fought in the Pacific. The Borneo, Java, Sumatra and the smaller islands and will be fought largely by British and Australian troops, already fighting at Tarakan on Borneo. The battle for East Asia or the China mainland will pit Chinese and American troops against more than 2,000,000 Japanese regulars, plus puppet forces, ranged from Thailand to Manchuria. The battle for Japan proper, which appears to be an all-American show, will be waged against 1,000,000 regular Jap troops, with another 1,000,000 well-trained reserves and several millions in civilian volunteer corps.

97 Chosen for U.S. Furloughs As Lottery System Is Ended

months of overseas service, were selected Monday at U.K. HQ from a panel of 55 in the fifth and last drawing for furloughs in the U.S., while 76 others and six officers were chosen automatically because they had the longest overseas records in the U.K.

Under new regulations, the lottery rotation system will be suspended and "selection of individuals will be based on the following minimum factors:

"(a) A combination of 48 months' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, of which 12 months has been overseas ser-

Persia Troops Now in China

WASHINGTON, May 11 (ANS)-U.S. Service troops already have been shifted to China from the Persian Gulf area, where they helped to supply the Soviet Army, the Army disclosed today.

A huge truck convoy, commanded by Col. Paul R. Guthrie, of Denver, Col., made the 6,000-mile trek from the Persian desert to the Kunming, China, supply desert to the Kunming, China, supply center in what was described as record time. The convoy traveled by sea, rail and highway. The first leg of the journey from the Persian desert to Calcutta, India, was made aboard ship. From Calcutta the convoy was carried on railroad cars to Ledo, terminus of the Stilwell Highway. From there it rolled under its own power over the highway to Kunming. Every vehicle arrived intact.

The force already is at work transferring munitions and supplies to Chinese forces

Ike Thanks Resistance For Service to Allies

LUXEMBURG, May 11 (Reuter)—An order of the day by Gen. Eisenhower to resistance forces in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway was read over Luxemburg Radio. "In this hour of victory, as your Supreme Company of the company mander, I thank you, forces of resistance, for your discipline, for your great courage and for your inestimable service to the Allied cause and to the future of all freedom-loving peoples," the message

Fifteen U.K.-based GIs, each with 40 vice, five decorations or battle participa-onths of overseas service, were selected tion awards and no dependent children

'(b) A combination of 48 months' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, of which 12 months has been overseas service, three decorations or battle participation awards and one dependent child under

The following enlisted men with overseas service ranging from 41 to 59 months were chosen automatically:

M/Sgts: Albert E, YOUNG, Roland E, MANNING, Chester G, STEVENSON,
1/Sgt.: Robert F, JACOB,
T/Sgts.: Robert E, FARTHING, Robert V,
WALKER, James W, DODGE, Marco S, MANCUSO, Alfred R, MANIGRASSO,
S/Sgts.: Fred R, TALLON, Stephen LINKO,
Raiph A, ALTRUDO, Robert L, LUCAS, Raiph
R, MAHANEY, Leonard S, EISENBERG, Stanley
T, WILLIAMS, Paul J, POSTLEWATTE, Andrew
B, FECKETTE,
T/3: Corrice E, SEARBOOK

T/3: Corrie E. SEABROOK.
Sgis.: Steven J. STACKNICK, Walter DONWAROWICZ. Paul MEYERS, Harold A.
KREGAR, Edward J. SINGLEY.

T/4s: William D. ANDERSON, Eilis N. FER-GUSON, Winfield R. MOORE, William E. BAKSE, Robert E. MACAULAY, Patrick R. FERRO.

BARSE, Robert E, MACAULAY, Patrick R. FERRO.

Cpls.: John TARVAENES, James W. MOORE, Morris SMITH, Cornelius WILLIAMS,
T/5s: Wayne L. HUNT, John C. RAMSEY, Calbert L. TAYLOR, Orden E. GILBERT, Roderick R. JOHNSTON, Walter R. SCHOELL-MAN, Sidney MAISE, George T. GRAY.
Pfcs: William H. WILDING, Vessie BOLEN, Stanley CEREBY, Solomon E. DAVIS, Aubrey HODGE, Charles W. KEFFER Jr., Charles H. RISK, Emil J. KOOP, Clarence B. MARCUM, Francis E. MARTINO, Charlie RAMSEY, Edward E. RICH, Thomas J. ROLL, Emile TRAVERSA, William K. WHITE, Charle J. SNEED, Steve MOTRENEC, Vergil C. BILDERBACK, Leo H. LEE, Aubrey T., MERRITT,
Pyts.: William L. SPURILL, John W. LEWIS, Donald S. SPRAGUE, Edward L. GRAVES, Jack A. FROST.

No grades listed: Vernon J. PERRY, Bernard, PHELPS, Edwin H. WITT, Edward L. OATES, tobert M. RAND, Atbert R. ROLZITTO, Clyde HAMMONS, Roy D. ROBINSON, Edward V. THOMAS.

The following men were chosen by lot from those with 40 months overseas:

T/4s: Benton L. CARR, R/4 Ralph G. BAKER,
Cpl.: Raymond D. HUFF.
Pics: Arnold WALKOSAK, Joseph SOBOLEWSKI, Beivie D. SNOW. John V. GOODYEAR,
Morris SMITH, Kenneth TRUVER, William J.
BRAIN, Darrell R. WALLACE, Premo N.
MUZZIE, Jesse L. HALL.
No grades issted: Dean W. HOCKING, Robert
G. WETILAIFER.

Six officers with more than 40 months of overseas service to return to the U.S. automatically:

Lt. Col.: George W. MARTIN.
Majs.: Merwin J. LUSTIG, Harold E.
YAKELY. Capta: Albert J. BROWN, Robert F. 1/Lt.: Arthur S. BILGER II.

Says Wilson Approved Staying Out of League

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (ANS) - Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson, revealed a 21-year-old family secret last night when she disclosed to Peter Edson, a nationally syndicated Washington columnist, that her father on his death bed said, "It was right that the United States did not join the League of Nations."

She said her father had told her sister Margaret that "If we had joined the league when I asked for it, it would have been a great personal victory, but it would not have worked, because deep in their hearts the American people did not believe in it."

Halsey Warns Of Jap 'Peace'

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, May 11 (ANS)—Predicting that the Japanese would put out a strong peace feeler in the near future, Adm. William F. Halsey, 3rd Fleet commander, today said "it would be criminal not to fight the way through to accommand to fight the way through to accommand the property of the the war through to a successful conclu-sion."

Halsey declared in a speech before Pacific Army, Navy and Marine chap-lains that "there will be pressure brought to bear to accept this peace from parents at home who want to save the lives of sons and other loved ones, but we must think also of our grandchildren as well as our children."

The job of combating pacificism in the sense of disarmament after the war, Haisey told the chaplains, would be largely up to the clergy.

U.S. Production May Be 3,000,000 Pigs Short

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—This year's pig production may fall more than 3,000,000 short of the goal set by the War Food Administration.

A recent survey of farmers' production plans by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency indicated that production would be about 90,000,000 head compared with the WFA request for about 93,500,000 head. One of the factors contributing to the current meat shortage was a 30 per cent decline in 1944 hog production, the WFA said.

Nazis Planned Backdoor 'Invasion' of England

By John McDermott United Press Staff Writer

EIGHTEENTH AIRBORNE CORPS HQ., Belgium (Delayed by Censor) (UP)

An incredible German plot for a mass
Christmas Eve "backdoor" invasion of
England—to be spearheaded by a jailbreak of 75,000 Nazi PWs and supported by paratroopers and seaborne infantrywas reported tonight by two U.S. Army

The officers, Frank M. Brandstetter, of New York, and Joseph L. Hoelzl, of Louisville, Ky., have received the Bronze Star for their intelligence work, around arrayed to break up the fantastic plot before it got under way.

PWs to Spearhead Move Brandstetter outlined the enemy plan this way:

About 7,500 German prisoners were to fight their way out of Devizes Prison, 100 miles west of London. They were to seize the prison arsenal, establish road blocks, cut communications, storm two nearby hospitals for supplies and transportation and then launch a lightning effort to capture three airfields and 2,000 Sherman tanks of the British 11th Armd. Div. which were nearby.

The first plane seized was to fly direct to Hitler with first-hand news of the offensive and to give the signal for Nazi reinforcements, standing by on Heligoland, off the coast of Germany, to embark in assault boats and midget submarines.

Within four hours of their prison break the German PWs planned to liberate all enemy prisoners in camps within a 60-mile radius of London. After securing airfields and tanks the prisoners were to assault a nearby port, thus facilitating the landing of seaborne reinforcements,

Brandstetter estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 German PWs were to have participated in the uprising. Twenty hand-picked Panzer and SS troops in the cellblock near the gate of Devizes Prison were to start the ball rolling by seizing the guards after midnight roll call. For their initial thrust the prisoners had accumulated a cache of 80 rifles and small

one block were to reinforce the assault unit, while tankers and fliers from the other two had the express mission of seizing the hospitals, confiscating 200 vehicles and making a dash for British tanks and airfields down the road.

Paratroopers in one block were to be freed in order to storm the Wiltshire Barracks, overpower the troops there, seize the arsenal and then head west for a British encampment. Hospital personnel were to be unharmed, but were to be alerted to stand by for German casualties.

The password for the entire operation was "Hans Drei Gustav Vier."

was "Hans Drei Gustav Vier."

The German plotters had complete knowledge of the strength of each position they planned to take, including the exact number of tanks and planes. Hoelzl said one prisoner told him, after the plan had been broken up, that Christmas Eve had been selected as the date because the British and American "sentimental fools" would be celebrating and "would never dream of an attack."

Prisoners West on "Reconnaissance"

Prisoners Went on 'Reconnaissance'

Prisoners Went on 'Reconnaissance'
Ten prisoners escaped from Devizes
Nov. 16, went on a "reconnaissance" and
then returned voluntarily. It was through
the cross-questioning of these men that
Allied Intelligence learned of the "escapeoffensive" plan. Our counter-espionage
officers followed the PWs' every move
during the preparations, and learned
almost immediately of the decision to
change "D-Day" to Dec. 16, the day von
Rundstedt opened his Ardennes counteroffensive.

The plot was complete even to a Hitler Order of the Day which was to be read at the outset:

Men of freedom and movement-The hour of our liberation is approaching, and it is the duty of every German once more to fight, arms in hands, against world

Doolittle Given KCB

8TH AIR FORCE HQ, May 11—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, 8th Air Force commander, was created a KCB—Knight Commander of the Bath—by the King of England in an informal ceremony here today.

their initial thrust the prisoners had accumulated a cache of 80 rifles and small arms.

When the guards were overpowered three adjoining cellblocks were to be opened by selected men. Troopers from

Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.4, and Published by the United States Armed Forces-12-5-45

Senators Bow

To Browns, 10-2

ST. LOUIS, May 11 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns showed some of their championship form at Sportsman's Park last night as they let go with a 15-hit attack against two Washington

Vern Stephens paced the Brownie attack

with his fourth homer of the season.

The contest, the only one in the majors.

was played in temperatures ranging in the middle 40s.

St. Louis 10, Washington 2 (night) Other games postponed, rain.

National League

Leading Hitters

American League

New York 13 4 .765 Boston 7 9

Brooklyn 10 6 .625 Cincinnati 6 8

Chicago 8 7 .533 Pitisburgh 7 9

St. Louis 8 7 .533 Philadelphia 4 13

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

Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn

VERN STEPHENS

pitchers to defeat the Griffs, 10—2. Jack Kramer, Brownie right-

only five blows and

never was in trouble

except for the sixth

inning when the Nats bunched two

of their knocks with an error to

hander,

right-allowed

Ticked Off the Global Wire

Big Four Talks Prepare For War Crimes Trials

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (ANS)—Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, acting as President Truman's personal representative, has completed discussions with Russian, British and French officials in connection with the trial and punishment of major individuals and organizations guilty of atrocities and war crimes.

In laying the groundwork for organization of an international military tribunal, Rosenman, together with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. and other Big as the Nazi party were convicted of war crimes, all of its members would be subject to punishment.

The State Department said that formation of the tribunal tregular affect the

subject to punishment.

The State Department said that formation of the tribunal "would not affect the principle stated in the Moscow declaration of Nov. 1, 1943, that those criminals guilty of specific atrocities in any of the occupied countries would be returned to their laws."

Rosemman maintained close connections during the consultations with Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, designated by President Truman as chief U.S. prosecutor in the trial of war criminals. It was explained that the talks had no connection with the San Francisco Conference but were carried out there because of the presence of representatives of the nations concerned.

1st Medal of Honor in Burma

CALCUTTA, May 11 (AP)—The first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded Congressional Medal of Honor awarded in the Burma-India Theater was bestowed posthumously upon Lt. Jack Knight, of Mineral Wells, Tex., who was killed Feb. 2 in a fierce battle for a strategic hill north of Lashio, Burma, it was announced today. Although hit in the face by a mortar shell and struck by a grenade Knight crawled forward on his hands and Knight crawled forward on his hands and knees toward the last enemy pillboxes until he was finally killed.

Tokyo Objects

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP)— A Tokyo broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission here yesterday said:

"The United Nations are repeating the mistake of Versailles in imposing a harsh peace on Nazi Germany. The division of Germany into zones of occupation is part of a plan to establish Soviet and Anglo-American spheres throughout Europe, and ignores the reality that Germany is a single racial unit."

Marine Flier Rams Jap Plane 3 Times

OKINAWA, May 11 (AP)—In what was officially described as "one of the most remarkable achievements of the war," Marine Lt. Robert R. Klingman, of times yesterday, sending it spinning to destruction. Having dumped his reserve gasoline in order to reach the Jap at 45,000 feet, Klingman glided most of the way Apother LIS.

back to Okinawa.

Another U.S. pilot, his ammunition exhausted, flew alongside the Jap plane and watched from a distance of 25 feet the "despairing expressions" of the Jap pilot and rear gumer as Klingman methodically rammed the enemy fighter apart. Klingman shot all of his wing ammunition into space to gain speed, and finally closed in on the enemy craft. He radioed back to his base that he didn't have enough gas to get back to Okinawa, but decided he "couldn't let the Jap get away after that long chase; I am going to hit him with my plane."

New N. Africa Fleet Chief
ALLIED HQ, Mediterranean, May 11
(Reuter)—Vice-Adm. William A. Glassford has succeeded Adm. Kent Hewitt as commander of the U.S. naval forces in northwest African waters. Hewitt has returned to the U.S. for a new assignment. He has been American naval director of He has been American naval director of Canadian cities.

Seeks \$10-a-Day for Nazi-Held PWs

WASHINGTON, May 11 (ANS)—Rep. Emory H. Price (D.-Fla.) today proposed that Germany and Japan be required to pay American prisoners of war \$10 for each day they were held captive.

"All the people of Germany, not just the leaders, are responsible for the horrible atrocities to prisoners we've heard about recently," Price told reporters. "One of the surest ways to make these guilty people realize the full error of their ways is to hit at their pocketbooks. They have broken every rule in the books and it is the only way we can effectively punish them."

Price admitted his measure would not actually compel inclusion of the plan in a peace treaty, but he said it would direct American negotiators to press for such action.

Even if a prisoner were dead, payments would be made to his estate, Price said.

Big 3 to London?

WASHINGTON, May 11 (UP)—A White House spokesman said today he had no information on the prospects of a Big Three meeting in London soon, when asked about a London report to this effect today in Washington.

Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Caven-dith Sq., London, W1, or APO 413, U.S., Army, Telephone U.K. Base HQ, Ext. 2129.

Wanted BASEBALL games wanted. Help Wanted department. Lt. Tallman, c/o

Help Wanted department.

Found
H. C. CHRISTIANSON, ASN 39381541—Your bracelet has been found.
CIGARETTE limiter—Will the 8th AF lieutenant who lent his lighter to a warrant officer at the trie Theater, London, on Apr. 27, contact him through this department so that he can return the lighter,—W/O Charles E. Slack.

Reunions
FOLLOWING towns and districts will hold reunions at the ARC Mostyn Club, Edgware Road, London, W., at 7.15 next week. EMs. officers, nurses and WACs welcome: Mon., May 14—Hudson Falls, Glens Falls, Saratoga, N.Y.; Tues., May 15—Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopec, Springfield, Mass.; Wed., May 16—Middleton, Newburgh, N.Y.; Thurs., May 17—Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Yakima, Wash.; Fri., May 18—Memphis, Nashville, Tenn.

Patton's Son-in-Law Improving

WASHINGTON, May 11 (ANS)—Lt.
Col. John K. Waters, son-in-law of
General George S. Patton Jr., was reported today to be in good condition after
undergoing an abdominal operation at
Walter Reed Hospital for wounds suffered while a prisoner of the General fered while a prisoner of the Germans. Ten days before his liberation Waters was fired upon by Germans while he and two companions were attempting to nego-tiate surrender terms for the prison camp under Nazi orders and a flag of truce. His companions were killed.

Captured at Faid Pass in Tunisia on

Feb. 14, 1943, he was moved from Offlag 64 in Poland into Germany when the Russians advanced and was found wounded in a prison camp southeast of Hammelburg on Apr. 6.

One Way to Get Home

American League

G AB R H Pet.

CuccineBo, Chicago 13 46 8 17 .370
Sephens, St. Louis 13 43 11 16 .352
Dickshot Chicago 14 53 11 18 .340
Etten, New York 16 60 10 20 .333
Case, Washington 18 69 15 22 .325

National League

G AB R H Pet.

G AB R H Pet.

G AB R H Pet.

14 48 7 19 .396
Holmes, Boston 17 72 18 28 .389
Ott, New York 18 60 21 23 .383
Nieman, Boston 16 54 15 20 .370
Dinges, Philadelphia 17 69 10 25 .362

G Brien, Pittsburgh 13 58 7 21 .362

Home Rum Hitters

American League Derry, New York, 4 :
Stephens, St. Louis, 4 : Hayes, Philadelphia, and
R. Johnson, Boston 3.

National League—Ott and Lombardi, New York, 5. Weintraub, New York, Nieman and Workman, Boston, 4. OTTAWA, May 11 (AP)—Canada's government announced today that Canadian troops volunteering for service in the Pacific will be the first brought home from Europe.

The return of the remaining Canadian troops in Europe will be determined by

troops in Europe will be determined by a priority system based on length and type of service plus other factors such as the number of dependents.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Boston, 4. Runs Batted In American League—Derry, New York, 15; Etten, New York, and Binks, Washington, 13. National League—Lombardi, New York, 20; Nieman, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 17. By Chester Gould

YOU SEE, FOUR OF US WILL BE IN THE BOX-CAR, ARMED. THE ENGINE WILL PULL US UP TO A POSITION OPPOSITE THE SECTION HANDS SHACK, THEN AND IN THE RAILROAD YARDS. THEM

Boston, 4.



To ETO After October Classic

DETROIT, May 11-The Navy Department has asked the major leagues to keep the World Series teams intact after the October classic has been decided so that they may be shipped to the ETO as part of a program of recreation and entertainment for the forces there, according to Dan Daniel, of the New York World-Telegram.

ALL SET: Trainers and jockeys at Belmont Park clean up their equipment in anticipation of resumed activities at the New York track following the lifting of the nation-wide racing ban Wednesday.

World Series Nines May Come

The request, tantamount to a government order according to Daniel, was presented to both Ford Frick and Will Harridge, presidents of the National and American Leagues respectively. They referred it to the game's new commis-

Chandler, who, it seems, has no recourse but to order the pennant-winning clubs to prepare for the trip—although he won't be giving the order for a spell yet. It's reported that Frick and Harridge

advised the Navy that after the World Series players aren't subject to orders from the leagues or the commissioner and were politely told, "Don't worry about that part of the arrangement."

No details were available, but it is believed the World Series contestants would be requested to replay the series and then meet a team of picked service-

Cardinals Get **Buster Adams**

PHILADELPHIA, Adams, hard-hitting has been traded to straight player deal for John Antonelli and Glen Crawford, utility infielders. Adams will be back among old friends at St. Louis, for he was traded to the Phils by the Cards in '43.

Both Antonelli Both Antonelli

and Crawford came to the Cards this year from Columbus of the American the American Association and Freddie Fitz-

simmons is expected to insert them into the lineup immediately to plug an infield that made 17 errors in two days against the Dodgers.

Pan-American Games For Argentina After War

CHICAGO, May 11—The post-war Pan-American games will be held in Buenos Aires, Avery Brundage, president of the Pan-American Sports Federation, has announced. The Argentine capital was deprived of the games in 1942 by the

Brundage said "Argentine officials are ready to resume preparations just as soon as international conditions permit." He added that the Argentine city had started to erect an Olmpic village and had organized committees for the games before the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor cancelled the

Behind The Sports

Headlines

CLEVELAND—Capt. Elmer J. Gedeon, former University of Michigan sports star, was killed in action on Apr. 20 when his plane crashed, his parents were informed. Gedeon, who previously had been reported missing, was Big Ten hurdles champ, All-Big Ten end in football and a .300 hitter on the Michigan baseball team. . MANHATTAN, Kan.—Coach Howard Haylett of Kansas State said that the school would not enter a team in the Big Six track meet because of manpower difficulties. . . NEW YORK—Ace Adams, durable relief hurler of the Giants, was rejected and classified 4-F for the second time. CLEVELAND-Capt. Elmer J. Gedeon,

* * *

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, who drew the ire of horsemen recently by warning all baseball men to keep away from the tracks, will have a namesake circling the ovals when the season gets started. Happy C., whose name is officially registered in honor of the Kentucky senator, is a two-year-old now training under the colors of Peter Widener at Belmont Park, N.Y.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Coach Ed McKeever of Cornell said today that "you'll see a lot of war heroes in the football lineups this fall, but until the war is over in the Pacific college football won't reach pre-war caliber."

COLUMBUS, Ohio-The President's Attendance Trophy of the American Association went to St. Paul for the second consecutive year. The Saints had a paid attendance of 11,500 on opening day. . . . BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Southeastern Conference has restored prewar prohibition against migratory athletes both within and without the conference. Exempt from the rule are athletes that lance Trophy of the American Exempt from the rule are athletes who participated in the '44-45 programs after transferring from other schools. 100

OAKLAND, Cal.—Shortstop Jake Caulfield, purchased by the Phillies for two players and an unannounced sum of cash, advised the Phils that he will not cash, advised the Phils that he will not report because of his mother's illness. . . . NEW YORK—Bruno Paglial, president of Mexico City's Hippodrome, has announced plans for an invitational race for horses of all nations, to be staged after the war. . . . CHICAGO—Complete plans for the running of the Kentucky Derby will be announced today by Col. Matt Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs.

League

	International League	П					
	Montreal 4, Syracuse 1	П					
	Other games postponed, rain,	ı					
		ı					
		ı					
	ersey City 10 3 .769 Newark 7 7 .500	ı					
	Baltimore 10 5 .667 Rochester . 4 9 .308	ı					
	dontreal 9 6 .600 Buffalo 4 9 .308	ı					
	Toronto ., 8 7 .533 Syracuse . 4 10 .286	и					
	Printers Francisco						
	Eastern League						
All games postponed,							
	W L Pet. W L Pet.						
	Albany ., 5 2 .714 Hartford ., 3 4 429						
	Scranton 5 2 .714 Wilkes-Barre 2 4 .333						
	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Seranton 5 2 714 Wilkes-Barre 2 4 429 Seranton 5 2 714 Wilkes-Barre 2 4 733 Emira 2 1 667 Williamsort 3 250 Ultica 4 2 667 Rightmus 5 67 Control 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1						
	Utica 4 2 .667 Binghamton 1 5 .167						
	American Association						
All games postponed.							
ı	W L Pet. W L Pet.						
	Louisville , 9 6 .600 Columbus , 8 9 .471	U					
ı	Milwaukee 2 5 .583 Kansas City 6 7 .462	B					
۱	Milwaukee 2 5 .583 Kansas City 6 7 .462 Indianapolis 9 7 .563 Minneapolis 5 8 .385	ğ					
ı	Toledo 9 7 .563 St. Paul 4 8 .333	Ü					
ı	100000 7 / 1005 31, 1301 4 0 .333						

Southern Association Atlanta 7, Memphis 1 Mobile 7, Nashville 5 New Orleans 7, Birmingham 2 Chattanooga-Little Rock postponed. | W L Pet | W L Pet | W L Atlanta | 10 | 1 | 999 | Birmingham | 5 | 6 | N Orleans | 11 | 2 | 546 | Little Rock | 4 | 6 | Mobile | 7 | 6 | 538 | Memphs | 2 | 6 | Chattanooga | 5 | 5 | 500 | Nashville | 1 | 10 | Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1

San Francisco 10, Hollywood 3 Scattle 6, Sacramento 1

Dick Tracy







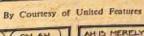


















Around the 48 Yesterday

GIs in the States, Too, Figure Up Their Points

NEW YORK-"How many points have you got?" was the universal salutation among GIs in the United States, just as it must have been in the ETO. Surprisingly enough, there were quite a few with the magic 85 or more, for Hershey bars are being seen on more sleeves back here as a

result of rotation plans.

The first batch of soldiers to receive discharges under the point system already have been ordered to report to the separation center at Ft. Dix, N.J., tomorrow, and by next week they probably will be wearing blue suits and snap-brim fedoras

The Army is not only getting rid of some men—it has also offered for sale as surplus property 15,000 wooden rifles used for training early in the war. The Office of Price Administration has fixed a price ceiling of \$4.50 apiece and expects most of them to be sold to State Guard organizations.

Spring, So It Snows Yet!

NEW YORK (ANS) — Unusual weather conditions which in places cracked all-time seasonal snow records brought out Winter coats and injured farm crops in several widely separated sections of the country.

Upstate New York communities were blanketed under as much as three inches of snow and a new mark was set at Albany where 2.8 inches was recorded. The old record there for May was half an inch in 1907. Scranton (Pa.) had its first May snow on record.

Detroit had a two-and-a-half-hour snowfall, while Chicago had light flurries. Snow also fell at Fort Wayne, Ind.; Estherville and Inwood, Ia., and Danbury, Conn.

anbury, Conn. In Maine, New Hampshire and Ver-

mont, transportation was tied up snow, electrical service was hit. Two deaths were attributed to snowy roads.

Meanwhile, a tornado hit Starr, N.C., killing one and damaging several buildings.

Fruit, early commercial vegetables, garden and other early Spring planting crops were said to have been dealt severe blows by the unseasonable

In another report, the Department announced that meat output this year would total 22,500,000,000 pounds, or nine per cent less than last year's record production. Egg and poultry production also will drop, with only milk among livestock products expected to equal or surpass the 1944 tournout.

Taft Fights Wage Controls

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Charging that present price controls were developing a system of controlling profits rather than prices, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) introduced a resolution to scrap all wage controls and most price controls after Jan. 1.

At the same time, War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor declared that the WLB would try to prevent drastic wage reductions by relying on collective bargaining to lay the groundwork for peace-time wage rates.

Taft's resolution clashed with the Administration's determination to control wages and prices rigidly until the end of the Japanese war. War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson said Wednesday that wages would be pegged to allow civilian goods to come back on the market at the same prices at which they went off.

Taft charged that Vinson's proposal was

"destructive to reconversion and employ-ment," adding that "costs have risen 30 per cent and it is idiotic to suppose men per cent and it is idiotic to suppose men will rush into production in large business or small business or expand their pre-war activities if the Government is going to undertake to control profits."

For the duration of the Japanese war both the AFL and the CIO have promised to continue the no-strike pledge in both war and civilian goods plants, Taylor said. Under the WLB reconversion wage plan both employers and the unions will get together to draw up rates for plants converting from war to prease production.

together to draw up rates for plants converting from war to peace production. For new plants new schedules are to be drawn up which will be filed with the WLB.

Taylor added that he knew of no sentiment among industrialists to reduce wages. Instead, he declared, there was a widespread desire to maintain them at present

Gov. John Lee Smith criticized Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, of the U.S. 36th (Texas) Division, for "breaking courteous bread with arch criminal"

Hermann Goering.
Smith, citing newspaper accounts that Dahlquist had invited the captured Goering to dine with him, said that such action "is not in keeping with the traditions of Texas."

Dehlouist's home insidentally in the control of the contr

Dahlquist's home, incidentally, is in

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—There were lusty cheers in the State Senate as Lt.

ROCKFORD, III.—Edwarding, who claims he's a first ROCKFORD, Ill.-Edward Gohring, who claims he's a first cousin of Hermann Goering, reported that his

sergeant son, Robert, was a member of the 7th Army which captured the Nazi Reichmarshal this week. Gohring said that he changed his name when he obtained his citizenship.

Said Gohring: "Hermann wouldn't have anything to do with his own mother and father when he got into power. The Americans ought never to have taken him alive."

Coal Talks Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (ANS)-Negotiations for a new contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and anthracite coal operators reached what one official termed a "hopeless deadlock" following a conference with Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

The chief argument was said to be over whether the 72,000 hard coa miners, now on strike in Pennsylvania, should receive \$1.50 a day as a compensa-tion for underground travel. The UMW contended that soft coal operators were receiving such money and pointed to a Supreme Court ruling last week upholding

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Mayo Metho Bogart was granted a divorce from Actor Humphrey Bogart. He's now scheduled to marry Actress Lauren Bacall. . . . PORTLAND, Ore.—Lana Allen had a tooth pulled which had been bothering her for three weeks. Lana is four weeks old.

NEW YORK-While firemen put out a small blaze in the upper balcony, Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus went on uninterrupted in Madison Square Garden. . . Close by, at a mid-town Broadway dance hall, more than 200 war veterans stepped out with their wives and best gals. Each of the men had at least one wooden or steel leg.

30 Campaigns Earn Points In Army Discharge Priority

Battle participation stars, each of which July 24, 1944; Northern France camis worth five points toward credit under the Army's newly-announced discharge priority system, are based on the following European and Mediterranean theater

campaigns, Com Z announced yesterday: Air Offensive over Europe, July 4, 1942 to June 4, 1944; Tunisian campaign, Nov. 8, 1942 (air) or Nov. 17, 1942 (ground) to May 13, 1943; Algeria-French Morocco campaign, Nov. 8, 1942, to Nov. 11, 1942.

Sicilian campaign, May 14, 1943 (air), or July 9, 1943 (ground) to Aug. 17, 1943; Naples-Foggia campaign from Sept. 9, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944; Rome-Arno campaign from Jan. 21, 1944; Rome-Arno campaign from Jan. 22, 1944, to (final date as yet unannounced); Air combat over the Balkans and Greece, from Dec., 1943, and Mar. 27, 1944, to Mar. 29, 1944, and Aug. 30, 1944.

Normandy campaign, June 6, 1944 to Luzon.

paign, July 25, 1944, to Sept. 14, 1944 Southern France campaign, Aug. 15, 1944 to Sept. 14, 1944; and Germany campaign, Sept. 15, 1944 to a date as yet unannounced.

Personnel who have served in other parts of the world will be given credit for each of their campaigns. Besides the ETO and MTO campaigns, the War De-partment announced the following

East Indies, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, Burma (1942), China, Aleutian Islands, Egypt-Libya, Algeria-French Morocco, Bismarck Archipelago, Central Burma (1945), Central Pacific, Philippine Islands and adjacent waters, Papua, New Guinea, India-Burma, Eastern Mandates, Western Pacific, Southern Philippines and



ANCHORS AWEIGH: There were no ships about Trafalgar Square on VE-Day, so these two British tars took their girls on a novel outing in the water tank under Nelson's monument.

Small Nations' Problems Hold Up World Charter Approval

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP)-The United Nations Conference moved into its 17th day today with still not one word of the world charter yet approved in its final form. However, some of the committees are tied up in problems of procedure and some of the main groups are carefully studying the delicate framework of the charter.

The committee considering the structure of the security council debated briskly last night on whether the council should be enlarged, but set it aside without a vote. The small nations are talking up this proposal constantly, asking that the council membership be increased from 11 to 14 or 15 so they will have a higger 11 to 14 or 15 so they will have a bigger hand in maintaining international order.

Another issue that involves the small nations, the place of regional security organizations in the world body, is still far from a solution. A sub-committee worked on this question yesterday without producing a blueprint for its settlement.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called the regional question one of the most difficult remaining before the conference. "Regional pacts are valuable in strengthening a world organization." he said, "but they cannot replace the world organization itself."

Eden announced that the Big Four has agreed on a change in the Dumbarton Oaks plan which would, in effect, abolish the much-debated veto power of large nations in any action designed to keep

The Conference yesterday voted down a Soviet proposal to let world trade union leaders in on the deliberations of the committee working on economic and social problems.

Russian Fighting -

(Continued from page 1)

Bradley's HQ yesterday, Gen. Eisenhower gathered there with his top U.S. subordin-

states for a victory lunch.

SHAEF reported the arrival there of four German generals and other officers and men to act as liaison for the culmination of the unconditional surrender. Identity of the Germans was not disclosed. The group will aid in turning over surrendered shipping and other war materials, it was said.

Enemy garrisons at Dunkirk and St. Nazaire have surrendered, liberating all of France's Atlantic ports. In the Aegean, the Germans in the Dodecanese Islands, including the garrisons in Crete and Rhodes, capitulated.

The first link-up by Allied forces from Italy with the Soviets was made by British 8th Army troops west of Graz, Austria, on Thursday.

In Oslo, the chief of the Allied Control Commission for Norway revealed that about 400,000 Germans comprised the enemy forces in that country when the Reich capitulated. They will be with-drawn from cities and towns to concentratransform titles and towns to concentra-tion points in Norway to be disarmed and eventually sent to Germany. Allied air-borne troops have taken up strategic posts throughout the country. U.S. civil affairs officers have arrived in Norway to work out plans for relieving the food situation. The Allies and Soviets are working out a demarcation line in Nor-way beyond which the troops of the respective forces will not pass, it was respective forces will not pass, it was

Frisco 'Done' With Poles

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (Reuter) The arrest by Soviet Russia of 16 Polish leaders on charges of taking part in "diversionary activities against the Red Army" has put an end to the work of the United Nations Conference on the critical Polish situation, British Foreign Secretary Antony Eden told newspapermen yesterday.

Eden declared firmly that the 16 men arrested were all leading figures of the Polish underground movement who "maintained an excellent record of resistance to the Germans throughout the war."

"Most of them were just the type who Most of them were just the type who should in our view be consulted about the new national government in Poland," he said, "if such a government is to be truly representative of Polish democratic political life, in accordance with the Crimea decisions.

"It will now be for the British, U.S and Soviet governments to take stock of the situation and determine what the next step should be.'

Meanwhile, it was reported today that the U.S. and Britain are planning moves to oppose further invitations to the Conference, which would block a revival of Russian demands that Poland, as it to the represented. It would be represented. now stands, he represented. It would also bar a request that Denmark be

War Criminals Facing Trial Kill Selves

At least four Nazi war criminals, including Konrad Henlein—the man who precipitated the Munich crisis in 1938—have committed suicide rather than face trial, it was reported yesterday, as other dispatches indicated that some war guilt trials will begin soon.

Henlein, who was made gauleiter of the Sudetenland in 1939 after he had helped hand it over to Hitler, slashed his wrists in a 3rd Army prisoner of war camp shortly after stating that he did not see why he should be regarded by anyone as a "war criminal."

Others who chose self-destruction were Reich Commissar Josef Terboven, Norway's Number One war criminal, and Gen. Wilhelm Rediess, German police chief in Norway, who allegedly blew themselves to bits with dynamite in an underground fortress. Nazi Gen. Fehlis, secret police chief in Norway, reports said, took poison and then shot himself after being trapped.

Meanwhile, Paris Radio, quoting Meanwhile, Paris Radio, quoting

rrapped.

Meanwhile, Paris Radio, quoting reports from Oslo, said that the trial of Vidkun Quisling—the original renegade whose name later was applied to all traitors—and other Norwegian war criminals would begin today.

A member of the Norwegian Legation in Washington, however, said the trial may have to wait "for two months if that's the time it takes to get his treacherous story."

story."
Norwegian sources generally predicted a short hearing and a sentence of death.
The death sentence also was predicted for Drava Mihailovitch, the Yugoslav Chetnik leader accused of collaborating with the Germans by Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic, who predicted that the former Yugoslav War Minister undoubtedly would be shot.
"If he does not fall into our hands we will demand his extradition," Subasic declared.

declared.

In France, reports said, plans were being discussed for transferring former Vichy Prime Minister Pierre Laval and several other collaborationist officials to the French by U.S. and British authorities. It was stated that the measure under discussion was not extradition, but a diplomatic agreement between the Allies and Spain where Laval was being held. and Spain, where Laval was being held.

Redeployment -(Continued from page 1)

whose scores do not jibe with the general score of their outfit will be transferred. A man with a low score will be trans-

A man with a low score will be transferred to a new outfit and those with high scores to an outfit which is due for inactivation in the States.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of Com Z, for the repair, salvage and tropical packaging of millions of tops of equipment

millions of tons of equipment.

An Assembly Area Command, under Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, was set up Apr. 9 to handle those in the second and fourth categories.

Veteran American troops of the Italian campaign already are on their way to the Pacific, Gen. Joseph McNarney, deputy Allied commander in the Mediterranean

theater, announced yesterday.

International News Service said
McNarney made this disclosure during
a VE-Day speech from Italy which was
monitored at the War Department listening post in Washington. invited as the 50th participating nation, said to be planned by Norway.

Military Rule 'Complete'

(Continued from page 1)
it is impossible to find all the billets

Heads of the 12 American mutary divisions will also act for the U.S. in the four-power council in Berlin.

Disarmament and demobilization of Disarmament and demobilization of the taken.

Germany's armed forces will be taken care of by the three military divisions— Army, Naval and Air, the War Department said.

The Reparations, Deliveries and Resti-tition Division will supervise the carry-ing out in the U.S. zone of policies agreed upon in the Berlin control council.
"Tremendous tasks lie ahead of the

Economic Division, which will deal with such problems as food, agriculture and forestry, fuel and mining, price control and rationing," the Department said. "The Division will see that the Germans are forced to exert all efforts to feed themselves and ensure that the liberated United Nations are given first considera-tion on essential commodities."

The Internal Affairs and Communica-tions Division will include, among other duties, the supervision of public safety and control of civil police forces. It will "concern itself with the elimination of the dreaded secret police," the announce-ment said

Other divisions will include: Political-dealing with foreign affairs,

Heads of the 12 American military U.S. interests in Germany and reporting egulating

ments, supervising rail, highway and in-land waterway transportation, port and coastal operations. Prisoners of War and Displaced Per-sons—caring for and repatriating United

Nations prisoners in Germany. Manpower—dissolving Nazi Labor Front and providing for "normal growth of democratic labor organizations and

practices.' Legal-jurisdiction over prosecution of

Allied military courts, German ordinary and military courts and prisons."

In Washington yesterday it was stated officially that the military government will be the only government in Germany and that it will be more complete, stricter and of longer duration than the control in Italy.

in Italy.

Luxemburg Radio said AMG had begun to set up a new Munich municipal administration purged of Nazis, with seven prominent anti-Nazis already appointed.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

WITH THAT BOATTAM - WHO
MAY BE AN EMBAY. TOO
BAD CIRCUMSTANCES FOREID
SHOWING WARATTH TO ONE'S
ALLIES!
WELL, DEOP ME AT
NATCHEZ, MISTUR
CLEMENS, AH
RECKON AH KNOW
WHEN AH'M NOT
WANTED, SHI!

SAL SAL SOME TIME LATER ... DON'T LOOK AT ME IT IS YOUR OWN BUSINESS, TERRY - ALTHOUGH I DO NOT SEE HOW YOU PEOPLE EVER WIN A WAR ... T THAT LITTLE PIO WAS ON HIS WAY TO MARKET! WE'RE LOUSY WITH ORIB! THAT WAY, HU SHEE! WRY 50 SOFT-I'LL LEAVE HIS KNIFE SO HE CAN GET AT IT IN A FEW HOURS ... AND MORE WE'LL HANG IF THAT

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