

Er ist geflüchtet
Err ist geflewchtet
He has fled

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
★ ★ Vol. 5 No. 163—1d.

in the European Theater of Operations
TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

A-PA-smust!
Danger!

Doolittle Ordered to New Job; Kepner to Head 8th 500 B29s Set Nagoya Ablaze

No Details of Position Disclosed

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the 8th Air Force since Jan. 6, 1944, is returning to Washington for a new assignment and has been succeeded by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, formerly head of the 8th's 2nd Air Division, it was announced officially last night.

What Doolittle's new job will be was not indicated in the announcement, which merely said he would report to Army Air Forces HQ. However, it appeared likely that he would now be called upon to play some part in the steadily mounting air war against Japan, whose capital received its first American blow from Mitchell bombers which he led from the aircraft carrier Hornet on Apr. 18, 1942.

Subsequently he headed the Army Air Forces in the North African expedition before taking over command of the 8th which, with its combat role in the ETO at an end, will now be available for operations in the Pacific.

In a press conference last Friday Doolittle said that, apart from those who will remain in the ETO as the "air army of occupation" and others who will be returned to the U.S. as a reserve, the 8th's personnel would be sent directly to the Pacific as conditions permit.

Both he and his companion at the press conference, Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, former deputy commander of operations, who had already been posted to a new, undisclosed assignment, forecast that Japan would be hit, if necessary, by as many as 2,000 Superforts in a single raid and that the increasing use of B29s would convert the B17s and B24s, which the 8th used in its strategic bombing of targets in Europe, into virtually medium bombers. However, Doolittle said, the same pattern that knocked out Germany—weakening the enemy from the air to enable occupation by ground troops—would be followed in the war against Japan.

Kepner formerly commanded the 2nd Division of the 8th AF and prior to that headed the 8th Fighter Command. He is a native of Kokomo, Ind.

The new 8th commander has served with the Marines, Infantry, Cavalry and Air Corps and has had periods of detached duty with the Navy.

Eden Leaves Frisco, Talks With Truman

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who arrived here today by plane from San Francisco on his way to London, had an afternoon appointment with President Truman at the White House, where he was expected to discuss arrangements for an early conference between the Big Three.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, the exodus of leading delegates was expected to grow, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada planning to leave today to prepare for a general election in the Dominion. Georges Bidault, leader of the French delegation, is also planning to leave.



Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle
He'll Get New Assignment . . .



WACs mark third Anniversary parading in London

Queen Calls on WACs

By A. Victor Lasky
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Queen Elizabeth stepped up to the WAC PX counter in London yesterday. Pfc Francis T. Stewart, of Torrington, Conn., smiled and handed Her Majesty a carton containing several weeks' supply of rations, mainly cosmetics.

"We thought since cosmetics are so hard to get in England, the Queen would appreciate what we gave her," Pfc Stewart, still a little incredulous at seeing royalty in the PX, said later.

Queen Elizabeth, who has a daughter serving in the British forces, was paying an informal call to the WAC billets at 38 Upper Grosvenor St.

Greeted by Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, CG of U.K. Base, and Capt. Georgina B. Watson, Coventry, Ga., CO of the WAC Detachment, Her Majesty was shown around by 1/Sgt. Gertrude Regner, Milwaukee, Wis.

The visit was part of U.K.-wide ceremonies honoring the third anniversary of the Women's Army Corps. Earlier in the day London's WACs paraded before Gen. Keonig in Hyde Park. In Birmingham on Sunday the 6888th Negro WAC Postal Battalion represented the U.S. in a four-mile victory parade.

A WAC dance last night officially opened a new clubroom at 37 Park St., London, for all U.S. Army personnel.

Interested in WACs' Wardrobe
The Queen not only was visibly impressed with the ample PX stores lying on the shelves, but showed great interest in the varied wardrobe of the WAC. Several WACs modeled.

"How lovely," Her Majesty commented when examining the new WAC off-duty dress.

The WACs were equally impressed. "She is beautiful," murmured Pfc Jean Matthews, of Glen Alden, Del., who works in the U.K. finance office. "What a lovely complexion she has," said M/Sgt. Dolores Frost, of Hamilton, Mont.

Their Pallas Athene insignia glistening, the WACs stood by their beds as the Queen quietly walked about and talked to the girls. Feeling the mattress of one sack, she said, "Must be good to get into at the end of a long, hard day."

At the conclusion of her tour the Queen inspected the WAC guard of honor on the outside of the billet. A member of the guard was Pfc Marian Jean Brody, Cleveland, Ohio, who had taken the day off from punching a teletype machine. All Jean could say was, "Isn't she sweet?"

Ike Scores 'Friendly' Treatment of Nazis

Drastic measures have been ordered to insure that Nazis and high German officials are not treated on a "friendly enemy" basis, Gen. Eisenhower announced at SHAEF yesterday. He said he had read press accounts where senior U.S. officers had been involved in such incidents, that he regretted these "errors" and that the persons concerned "will be personally made acquainted with the expressions of my definite disapproval."

The Supreme Commander did not mention any specific incidents, but Reuter said it was believed that he probably referred to the circumstances of the surrender of Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering when, according to dispatches, Brig. Gen. Robert J. Stack, assistant commander of the 36th Division, shook hands with the Luftwaffe chief after taking him captive and later accompanied him and his family to a castle occupied by Goering's acquaintances.

Goering will be the first Nazi leader to be brought to trial by the Allied War Crimes Commission, which has already examined charges against him by both Czechoslovakia and Poland and moved that he be tried. Luxembourg radio said yesterday. The Czechs hold Goering responsible for the infamous Lidice slaughter, where the village was completely wiped out as a reprisal measure by the Germans; for the deaths of thousands of Czechs in concentration camps, and for the murder of Czech students in demonstrations in 1939, the broadcast said. The Poles charged that Goering laid the plans for the deportation of hundreds of thousands of foreign workers to Germany.

Will be Tried With Goering
Walther Darré, Nazi Food Minister, who has also been captured, will be tried with Goering, the broadcast said, adding that Polish and Czech representatives will act as prosecutors.

SHAEF had no information regarding the reported incidents of preferential treatment to certain Germans. Paris Radio carried reports, otherwise unconfirmed, that an unidentified high-ranking American officer had dinner with Goering after the latter's capture.

The text of Eisenhower's statement follows:
"My attention has been called to press reports of instances of senior United States officers treating Nazi and high

German officials as a 'friendly enemy.' "Any such instance has been in direct violation of my express and long-standing orders.

"Drastic measures have been set in motion to assure the termination of these errors forthwith. Moreover, any past instances of this nature are by no means indicative of the attitude of this Army, but are the results of the faulty judgment of the individuals concerned who will be personally acquainted with the expressions of my definite disapproval.

"In the name of this great force and in my own I regret these occurrences."

Soviet Awaits End in Redoubt

RADSTADT, Austria, May 14—Three Allied armies—the U.S. 7th from the west, the British 8th from the south and Soviet troops from the east—today linked up near Berchtesgaden as Moscow saluted the near collapse of the last German resistance in the Bavarian redoubt.

The Russians announced that on all sectors of the Eastern Front more than 1,000,000 German holdout troops, most of them in Czechoslovakia and Austria, had surrendered since last Wednesday.

The Allies' greatest problem was said to be the handling of hundreds of thousands of German prisoners. Lack of planning and agreement in advance as to their disposition has complicated the task, according to an Associated Press dispatch from 12th Army Group HQ.

But Failed

Nazis Tried to Bomb N.Y.

(The following story was written by a Stars and Stripes correspondent who was on TD with the N.Y. Bureau in November, 1944. It was withheld by The Stars and Stripes until after Germany's fall.)

By Andy Rooney
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A German attempt to bomb New York City was made last Election Day, Nov. 7, according to sources considered reliable.

The bomb, presumably a jet- or rocket-propelled projectile, was reported to have been launched from the deck of a German submarine lying off the Atlantic coast. The attempt failed when the V-bomb either fell short of New York or was shot down by fighter pilots alerted to watch for such projectiles.

Soldier operators at Mitchell Field said they detected the projectile on its course toward the city and decided that it had dropped into the sea.

No confirmation or denial of the story was given by tight-lipped Mitchell Field G2 officers to a Stars and Stripes reporter at the time. In Washington, on the following day, Nov. 8, high-ranking officials in the War Department refused to comment.

Later that day, a joint statement was issued by the Army and Navy warning the people along the Atlantic coast that a German V-bomb attack on the United States was "entirely possible."

The official statement said that the

robots might be launched from long-range bombers guided across the Atlantic by radio control from submarines.

Soon afterward, strong fighter reinforcements were moved into the Atlantic coastal area.

Rear Adm. Jonas Ingram, soon after his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, told a press conference on Jan. 8, 1945, that "it is possible and probable the Germans will attempt to launch bombs against New York or Washington within the next 30 to 60 days."

He said the opinion was based on his own experience with the enemy and not on intelligence reports. He added: "There is no reason for anyone to become alarmed. Effective steps have been taken to meet this threat."

The same day the Navy Department said "There is no more reason now to believe Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was Nov. 7, 1944."

Truman Invites Iraq Regent

BAGHDAD, May 14 (Reuter)—President Truman has confirmed the late President Roosevelt's invitation to Emir Abdul Illah, Regent of Iraq, to visit the U.S. and the royal party will arrive in Washington on May 26, it was announced today.

Biggest Raid Yet Drops 3,500 Tons

The greatest Superfort fleet of the war—described officially as "well over 500" planes—dropped more than 3,500 tons of fire bombs on the great Japanese industrial city of Nagoya in daylight yesterday as Tokyo Radio reported the continuation of attacks by carrier-based planes on other vital targets on the Jap home islands.

The B29 force, which flew a 3,300-mile round-trip to drop a total of 1,165,000 six-pound incendiaries on a nine-square-mile area of the industrial center, was so large that the first Superfort had turned for home 90 minutes before the last plane started from its Mariannas base.

It would take more than 1,000 Flying Forts and Liberators to carry an equal bomb load.

One of the principal targets yesterday was believed to have been the famous Mitsubishi aircraft plants. The planes rendezvoused off the Japanese coast and went in at medium altitude, attacking in columns of squadrons of 11 planes each. Weather conditions were not good, but bombing was visual.

Call Raid 'Unqualified Success'

The returning crews described the raid as an unqualified success, and said anti-aircraft fire was not troublesome, fighter opposition was timid and losses light. One crew member from one of the last planes over the area said smoke was rising up to 18,000 feet.

The Japanese claimed most of the fires had been extinguished five hours later, and claimed eight bombers shot down and nine others heavily damaged. There was no official report on losses.

Nagoya, Japan's third largest city with a population of 1,500,000—one-quarter of which is believed engaged in plane production—was last bombed on Mar. 19 when more than three square miles were reported destroyed.

The B29s struck as Tokyo was reporting the continuation of attacks by carrier planes against targets on the islands of Kyushu, southern Honshu and Shikoku. Honshu is the main Jap home island on which Tokyo is located. Shikoku is a smaller island between Honshu and Kyushu, the most southerly one of the group.

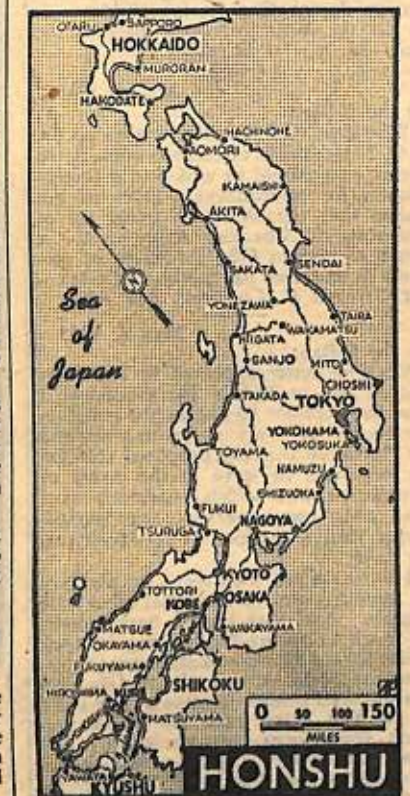
Believed From Task Forces

These planes, Tokyo said, were "believed to be operating from two task forces." They also claimed to have attacked these task forces and to have sunk one U.S. aircraft-carrier and damaged two others.

The massive air attacks coincided with sharp Japanese setbacks on other fronts of the vast Pacific battlefield.

On Okinawa, U.S. Marines reached the edge of the business district of Naha, capital of the island, and were battling to cross the Asato River to complete the capture of the city. The Japanese were fighting desperately, however, and fighting had been deadlocked for about 24 hours. The Japs attempted to land a force behind the American lines, but the seaborne land-

(Continued on back page)



ETO Physicals Will Be Rigid Prior to Pacific

By Stars and Stripes Paris Bureau
PARIS, May 14—The Chief Surgeon's Office of the ETO has announced that it has undertaken the three-fold job of re-examining men to determine their physical fitness for further combat, getting the wounded back to the U.S. as quickly as possible and providing medical attention for those who remain in Europe with the Army of Occupation.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, ETO surgeon general, explained that men slated for service in the Pacific theater would face rigid physical examinations at assembly areas throughout the ETO. Those who qualify will be given booster shots and immunization against diseases native to the new combat area.

In addition, all who leave this theater, whether for service in the States or discharge, will undergo examinations. In all, more than 3,500,000 men will be examined.

To provide troops with medical care while they remain in the ETO, field hospitals will function in those areas where men are stationed. With the assignment of a particular section to the Army of Occupation, station hospitals are expected to provide adequate care.

Several factors are involved in the task of returning the wounded to the States in the minimum time, the chief surgeon's office explained: first, the patient's ability to travel; second, availability of hospital space, and finally, transportation.

Some medical units will go to the Pacific in advance of combat troops to prepare for the establishment of bases. Disease-prevention steps must be taken where no bases or troop concentrations have existed before. Regular medical units of combat divisions selected for immediate redeployment will make the trip with them.

Berlin Quarters Hard to Find

PARIS, May 14 (Reuter)—The four-power control commission in Germany, which is to function in Berlin, will have considerable difficulty in finding accommodation for each of the four delegations in the shattered German capital, a correspondent who was in Berlin for the surrender signing reported here yesterday.

Allied personalities were of the opinion that the destruction in Berlin and its disappearance as a normally functioning city call for the revision of the Allied plan to have the Allied Control Commission situated in the German capital, he said. It is considered that its administrative services could hardly hope to function efficiently and smoothly there.

Marshal Gregori Zhukov's HQ is lodged in a series of small villas on the outskirts of southeast Berlin. Various units of the occupying Red Army forces, used to roughing it, are finding difficulties in arranging even the most primitive type of protection against the weather.

There are no means of communication between one outlying district of Berlin and another. The water supply is interrupted and electric light functions in some districts only.

While the dead have been removed from the streets, it is estimated that tens of thousands of bodies lie buried under miles of rubble and brick, and the danger of a typhus epidemic remains in spite of the stringent measures taken by the Red Army authorities.

The Berlin telephone system is badly disorganized.

Even if adequate housing room could be found in the various suburbs, members of the Allied Control Commissions would be badly handicapped by lack of communication between each other.

'Little Ft. Benning' Trains Chinese To Fight Japs Under Jap Fire



KHAKI BOYS from the land of silks train at "Little Fort Benning," China. Japanese bombs sometimes cause a quick recess at this infantry school.

Y-FORCE OPERATIONS STAFF HQ, China (AP)—Little Ft. Benning, China, is closer to the front lines than the Georgia infantry school from which it was named, but Japanese bombs have not halted the American type of infantry training offered here.

The Chinese Benning was set up by the Y-Force Operations Staff of the American Military Mission to China. It instructs Chinese soldiers who, in turn, go back to their units as instructors.

Although the size of the operation is secret, it has been revealed that several thousand commissioned and non-commissioned Chinese officers graduated from the school in one six-month period.

A Japanese-occupied air base is so near that students and instructors have to dive for the nearest slit trench occasionally.

Little Ft. Benning, located near the Indo-China border, has comparatively new buildings, with paved walks between them—a necessity during the monsoon rains.

The grass squares enclosed by the walks are fine places for sun bathing—something the Chinese do not understand, however. They also look askance at the American soldiers' pin-up girls. The Chinese soldier's idea of a pin-up is a smiling infant.

Electric lights are usually available, and there is a shower—well water carried by coolies to gasoline drums on a high platform.

There is also a theater, packed with Chinese whenever one of the rare films arrive, for their grapevine carries word of the film's arrival to the nearby town before Americans on the post learn of it.

Food, supplied from the rich valley around the school, is of the best.

Besides instruction at the school itself, teams of American officers travel extensively over wild trails where "the hills go up and down, but mostly up," and there is frequently a 1,000-foot drop at the edge of an 18-inch path. These instructor teams carry basic military instruction to Chinese army units.

Hash Marks

Our office cynic moans that man is just a worm out of the dust. He comes along, wiggles about for a while—and generally some chicken picks him up.

Verse of the week is this mournful chant by Sgt. Richard Engnath, titled *Hear My Plea: Please Rotate Me*.
 I'm just another homesick GI.
 Can't feel at home in the ETO,
 And if I were sent to the CBI,
 I'd feel the same—but more so.

Memo To Brides. When a wife insists on wearing the pants in the family, some other woman usually wears the fur coat.

Signs of the Times. In Saugus, Maine, the Board of Selectmen has ruled that any town employe with the odor of liquor



on his breath will be discharged immediately. The town will employ undercover "sniffers" to ferret out the drinkers. (These "sniffers" will probably grow to be about as popular as first sergeants.)

Snappy Repatee. When T/4 Tinker Hall pointed out that Count Bernadotte, the Swedish peace angel, is a brother-in-law of Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, Cpl. Carl Cantwright remarked, "Well, who isn't!"

Man Bites Dog. At an ASC depot in N. Ireland, Topkick Richard Long was called to the phone just before inspection. "Sergeant," said a husky voice, "you'll find some old, messy papers under my blanket this morning." "What!" roared the sarge. "Well, you see," said the tired voice, "I've got to get some rest this weekend. My buddy and I celebrated VE-Day in Belfast, and now he wants me to go out with him tonight. But I can't take it again. Gig me so I'll have to stay in." Sergeant Long complied.

The mess sergeant looked sadly at the new man who had just reported for mess



duty and asked, "Can you dress a chicken?" The newcomer sighed, "Not on the money the Army is paying me."

Pfc Bill Savela spotted this sign at a joint: "We sell near beer here because there's no real beer near here."

Afterthought. A word to the wife is never sufficient.
 J. C. W.

Death Brings Fliers Top Awards

452ND BOMB GROUP, May 14—1/Lt. Donald J. Gott, 21-year-old Fortress pilot from Arnett, Okla., and 2/Lt. William E. Metzger, 22-year-old co-pilot from Lima, Ohio, who gave their lives in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a fellow-crewman, have been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest U.S. decoration.

Last Nov. 9 their Fortress Lady Jeannette was ripped by flak while over the target, a railroad yard at Saarbrücken, Germany. Two engines were set afire and disabled, a third damaged, and the plane's interphone and electrical systems destroyed.

Losing altitude rapidly and fully ablaze after being hit at low level by more German ack-ack, the Fort managed to get over friendly territory. With an emergency landing field in sight, Lady Jeannette slowly circled the clearing, but, when only a few hundred feet off the ground, blew up on its final approach, instantly killing Gott and Metzger and the gunner for

whose sake they had remained with the bomber.

Fort Navigator Wins Congressional Medal

WASHINGTON, May 14 (ANS)—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to 2/Lt. Robert E. Femoyer, an 8th Air Force navigator of Huntington, W.Va., who, although mortally wounded, brought his Fortress safely back to its base, it was announced today.

Femoyer, assigned to the 447th Bomb Gp. (H), died last Nov. 2, shortly after his crippled B17 landed on its return from a raid near Merseburg, Germany. When three anti-aircraft shells struck the plane, wounding the navigator in the side and back, he refused morphine injections and remained for two and one-half hours propped up from the floor directing the plane homeward, the citation said.

Best Bands Being Picked

Preliminary eliminations are being carried out to determine the best dance orchestra in the U.K. under the Special Service-sponsored band contest.

Headquarters of the 8th Air Force, U.K. Base, A.T.C. B.A.D.A., 9th TCC, hospital centers, ports and depots are selecting their two best orchestras, one from five to 12 men, and the other six or fewer. Units may compete by contacting the Special Services section of their immediate higher headquarters or by calling the Music Officer of U.K. Base at Regent 8484, extension 1132.

The picked orchestras will play in London, starting May 28. Finals will be held on June 2. Judges will include prominent bandleaders.

The two winning orchestras will appear on a world-wide broadcast—"Yank Bandstand." Other awards include individual prizes and professional recordings.

AFN Radio Program

- Tuesday, May 15**
- 1200—Duffie Bag
 - 1300—World News
 - 1315—American Sports
 - 1345—Kay Kyser
 - 1445—Melody Roundup
 - 1400—NBC Symphony
 - 1500—World News
 - 1510—Bandwagon
 - 1530—On the Record
 - 1630—Strike up the Band
 - 1700—Nelson Eddy
 - 1725—Downbeat
 - 1755—Mark up the Map
 - 1800—World News
 - 1810—GI Supper Club
 - 1900—Sports News
 - 1905—Eddie Condon
 - 1910—Take the Air
 - 1945—Yank Bandstand
 - 2000—Dinah Shore
 - 2030—American Band
 - 2100—World News
 - 2105—World News
 - 2105—Your War Today
 - 2115—Comedy Caravan
 - 2145—Johnny Mercer
 - 2200—U.S. Home News
 - 2205—Hit Parade
 - 2235—Music from the Pacific
 - 2300—World News
 - 2305—Merely Music
 - 0000—World News
 - 0015—Sign off

- Wednesday, May 16**
- 0755—Program Resume
 - 0800—Combat Diary
 - 0820—Personal Album
 - 0830—Modern Music
 - 0900—World News
 - 0910—Spotlight Bands
 - 0925—Music from Canada
 - 1000—American Band
 - 1030—Strike up Band
 - 1100—U.S. Home News
 - 1106—Duffie Bag



"Fogarty! Your buddies tell me that you can speak Japanese!"

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 Vol. 5, No. 163, May 15, 1945

THE B BAG
 BLOW IT OUT HERE

Confucious Say

To the B-Bag:
 Confucious say: "One picture worth thousand words." How about showering Japan with photo reconnaissance and Signal Corps photos which show what has happened to the once proud German cities whence Schickelgruber set out to conquer the world? Let the pictures of "picturesque Germany today" give the Japs some idea of what's ahead for them.—Sgt. H. H. Kaplowitz, 27th Photo Rcn. Sq.

They've Found a Home

To the B-Bag:
 Here's the solution for policing Germany. Have all the GIs who found a home and married overseas and deserted our American girls stay here with their wives (and children), since they're here anyway.—T/4 Edward L. Ross, Station Hospital.

Flak Turns Chicken

To the B-Bag:
 Now that the war's over the chicken is really thick here. When the Germans were throwing up the flak we were treated like men. Now the flak changes to chicken, with remarks to the EM reminding them "we're not a boy scout camp." Then there's the threat to remove our stripes.—T/Sgt. G. W. N., S/Sgt. B. W. J., 457th Bomb Gp.

'Santa Claus'

To the B-Bag:
 So our food rations will be cut 10 per cent. The only reason we stop at the mess hall is because it is on the way to work and then we can eat about 10 per cent of the food, providing the cooks had a "good day." Only hope that the 10 per cent cut isn't the edible 10 per cent. My suggestion is that we name one of the Libs that carry food to the "good" liberated countries "Santa Claus." Here's hoping they make our mess hall the target.—Sgt. R. A. Smith, 862nd Eng. Sq.

The Negro

To the B-Bag:
 We're all fighting to improve and secure the world from hazardous conditions of devastating elements. Set aside is a minority group called the Negro. The Negro is contributing the same efforts and at the same time is wondering will he benefit by this security of permanent peace. They are wondering if their efforts have been well spent.—Pfc Rosenwald Withrow, QM.

C. J. P. and the WAC

To the B-Bag:
 S/Sgt. C. J. P.'s remarks about the WAC can be dismissed. Whether he thinks so or not, we as a Corps have done a darn good job both here and in the States. But I'd like him to know that one WAC is willing to abide by his suggestion to go to Germany for five years. If I can do his job or that of any other man with a family to go back to, I will gladly stay to let him go home. I believe with all my heart that the business of the next five years—the building of peace and rearing decent God-fearing children—is by far the most important part of the war.—M. H., 1st Lt., WAC.

Who does C. J. P. think makes up the WAC?

To the B-Bag:
 Who does C. J. P. think makes up the WAC? He speaks of them as some hated enemy who should be exiled to a foreign country for punishment. Does he not realize that the WAC is made up of daughters of American Army men, the sisters of present GIs, the wives of present GIs and even the mothers of GIs?—Sgt. Mildred E. Cornwell, 2nd AD

Since my letter appeared in The Stars and Stripes re WACs for Germany, I have had occasion to discuss the situation thoroughly with my sisters-in-arms and am convinced that my proposed solution for personnel to serve in the Army of Occupation was selfish, inasmuch as I have only been overseas two months longer than a number of the WACs at my base.

I have worked with them for the past 22 months and know that they are capable. And they should have equally as much consideration as me in their desire for the ultimate realization of their post-war plans. If any of you GIs have any opinions similar to mine as expressed in my first letter, take my advice and don't voice them—you can't push our American women around. My sincere apologies to the WACs.—S/Sgt. Charles J. Pollman, 2nd AD.

Crossword Puzzle Solution

ANN RICHARDS
 POET RAILL AMEN
 EDAM ATTU MILE
 ET AN MY LLE
 EN S
 HAPS ANN TASKS
 ED RICHARDS CRANE
 ROLES RICHARDS CRANE
 ALP PAL
 PSAS PALT
 WATT EARLE SWIM
 DYER EARLE SWIM
 DIORAMAS SOP

Off the Global Wire

Fresh Foods Will Feature Voyage Home

NEW YORK, May 14 (ANS)—When Johnny comes sailing home from the European victory he will abandon dehydrated rations and dine on fresh milk, eggs, vegetables and apple pie during his voyage, the War Shipping Administration said today.

Harold J. O'Connell, director of the WSA Food Control Division, said that under a master feeding plan, put into effect after long experimentation with ship refrigeration, fresh frozen foods have been stowed aboard WSA ships in Atlantic coast ports for issuance to veterans returning from overseas.

Menus will provide for 4,500 calories a day, contrasted to the daily requirement of 2,500 calories for only moderately active men. The high-calorie diet has been planned to help improve the health of the men.

Why They Signed Twice

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—The importance which the Soviet Union attached to the ratification of the German surrender in Berlin was revealed in an article in Pravda by Maj. Gen. Galaktionov.

The general said that in 1918, when Marshal Foch presented Germany with the armistice terms in the name of the Allies, he omitted Russia. He said also that the signature of the Soviet Republics was absent from the Versailles Treaty.

Writing of the present he said: "The German High Command was compelled to agree to unconditional surrender to the Supreme Command of the Red Army, and simultaneously to the Supreme Command of the Allied forces. Germany was compelled to acknowledge her defeat and sign unconditional surrender terms to the victors in Berlin."

SHAEF Discredits Kennedy

SHAEF, May 14 (AP)—Edward Kennedy and Morton Gudebrod, Associated Press correspondents, were discredited and ordered to return to the U.S., it was announced at SHAEF yesterday. The action followed Kennedy's premature disclosure of the signing of the German surrender at Rheims, which the SHAEF announcement said was an evasion of military censorship.

Robert Bunnelle, another AP correspondent who was suspended in connection with Kennedy's story, was reinstated. Two other correspondents—Seymour Frieden, of the New York Herald Tribune, and John Groth, of the American Legion Weekly—have been discredited for visiting Berlin without permission from SHAEF.

At the same time, it was reported in the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, that SHAEF has been trying to arrange for war correspondents to visit Berlin but "so far as can be discovered, has made no headway." Some reporters were allowed to attend the signing of the surrender at Berlin, however.

Says Weygand to Face Trial

PARIS, May 14 (UP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of Allied forces in France before the collapse, will be tried by the High Court of Justice for alleged actions in June and July, 1940, when he is said to have urged the surrender of France, it was learned today.

"Weygand did not hesitate to put pressure on the government to capitulate," the newspaper Le Pays said. "Although Weygand considered surrender as inevitable as early as May 15, he did not profit by this month to prepare and continue the struggle in the empire and evacuate his forces to North Africa."

Sentence 'Disguised' Nazi

SHAEF, Paris, May 14 (Reuter)—For denying membership in the Nazi party when filling out his identity card on Mar. 18 during the Allied registration of Cologne civilians, Jakob Kutheis, former Nazi food administrator for Cologne, was convicted by the American government court and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, it was reported today.

Defended by a German civilian lawyer, Kutheis said he lied because he thought the Americans would shoot him, and described himself as "not a good Nazi" because he had operated a racket with food ration tickets under his control.

French Voters Go Red

PARIS, May 14 (Reuter)—Communist gains in Parisian suburbs were particularly marked today as results of the second ballot of the French municipal elections generally confirmed the trend evidenced in last month's voting.

Paris itself did not vote this time, but virtually all of the suburbs voted Communist or Socialist, with the moderates barely retaining three or four Mayoralties. The swing to the Left also was evident, if less emphatic, in the Provinces, where considerable support was given to anti-Fascist and Resistance lists.

Reds Oversubscribe War Loan

MOSCOW, May 14 (UP)—The Russian fourth national war loan, which aimed at raising 25,000,000,000 roubles (roughly \$4,000,000,000), has been oversubscribed and subscriptions will be closed tomorrow, Moscow radio announced today.

Belgian Univ. Honors FDR

BRUSSELS, May 14 (AP)—The senate of the Catholic University of Louvain has decided to award posthumously the degree of doctor of law, honoris causa, to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Brussels Radio said today.

Chisox Regain First; Giants, Cards Divide

Split Bill With Cleveland Drops Yankees to Second

NEW YORK, May 14—The last-place Indians came back from a 1-0 tennening defeat at Cleveland yesterday to annex their nightcap with the New York Yankees, 4-2, which, coupled with the White Sox' double victory over the Senators at Chicago, dropped the Ruppert Rifles into second place and put the Pale Hose in the van in the American League pennant chase.

Right-hander Alcy Donald, who lost only one game to the Tribe since coming up to the American League, beat them for the 13th time in yesterday's opener at Cleveland, scattering seven hits to shade Red Embree, who limited the Ruppert Rifles to only five blows. The Bombers pushed home the deciding counter in the first of the tenth when Hershel Martin walked, Snuffy Stirrweiss bunted, Johnny Lindell sacrificed and Martin scored on Russ Derry's fly.



RUSS DERRY

A four-run spurge in the third inning was all the Boudreauxmen needed to walk off with the nightcap with singles by Paul O'Dea, Boudreau, Pat Seery and Don Ross coupled with Mickey McDonnell's double doing the damage. Steve Gromek was the mound victor, Ernie Bonham the loser.

Sox Aided by Errors

Senator errors and superlative pitching combined to hand the White Sox a 5-1 decision in their opener, and they repeated, 4-2, in the clincher. The Griffis' only marker off Thornton Lee in the first game was Harmond Clift's circuit smash while the Dykesmen got off to an early lead, tapping Mickey Haefner for two runs in the first and adding another in the second on three Nat miscues. And another Washington error contributed to Chicago's final run in the seventh.

Bill Nagel and Guy Curtwright led the eight-hit Hoos attack on Alex Carrasquel and Marino Pieretti in the second game. Curtwright circled in the third, while Nagel doubled home two runs in the sixth and scored a moment later. Orval Grove whitewashed the Nats until the eighth, when he lost his stuff and Johnny Johnson rescued him after two Senator runs were scored.

Dave Ferris, of the Red Sox, and Al Benton, of the Tigers—the major leagues' hottest pitchers (and both ex-servicemen)—each won a game as the Sox and Bengals traded victories. Ferris coasted to an easy triumph in the opener as his mates pummeled Dizzy Trout for an 8-2 decision. Bob Johnson's two-run four-py wallop in the fourth with a four-run outburst in the seventh and two more in the eighth provided Ferris with plenty of leeway as he doled out nine hits to 14 off Trout, Walt Wilson and Forrest Orrell.

Browns Rally for Seven Runs Benton racked up his third shutout, 2-0, in notching his fifth triumph as he limited Joe Cronin's pupils to three singles in the nightcap. Benton was given a tough argument by Rookie Jim Wilson, who yielded only five knocks. Two free passes and Rudy York's fly in the first gave the Motor City nine one run and Rudy crossed the plate with the final counter after singling, going to third on Doc Cramer's bingle and coming across after Jimmy Outlaw's fly.

The Browns exploded a seven-run rally in the eighth stanza of the nightcap to defeat the Athletics, 8-2, at Sportsman's Park after the Macks captured the opener, 4-1.

The Browns were trailing, 2-1, in the finale and it appeared the A's would make a sweep of the twin bill with Rookie Steve Gerkin a complete puzzle to the loop champs. Steve lost his stuff in the eighth, however, and couldn't retire a man and by the time Reliever Joe Berry halted the uprising, seven runs crossed the platter. Bob Muncief was the winner.

Rookie Luther Knerr held the Brownies to seven hits in making his first start for the Quakers in the opener. The only St. Louis tally was Vern Stephen's fifth homer in the fourth. Knerr helped his own cause at the plate, batting in George Kell with a bingle in the eighth that broke a 1-1 deadlock and sent Nelson Potter down to defeat.

Soccer Results

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP Second Round Brooklyn Hispanos 4, Brooklyn Wanderers 3; Brookhattan 3, New York Americans 1; Kearney Celtics 2, Kearney Scots 1; Philadelphia Americans 3, Philadelphia Nar'n's 2

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Cleveland Sq., London, W3, or APO 413, U.S. Army, Telephone U.K. Base HQ, Ext. 2129.

WHEN requesting an APO be sure to include last known unit, APO, ASN and home town, or any part of this information as well as your own complete address. This edition of The Stars and Stripes is circulated only in the United Kingdom and is not to be sent to the continent. Names of men believed to be on the continent should be sent to The Stars and Stripes, Help Wanted, APO 887, U.S. Army.

Wanted SCHICK or REMINGTON electric shavers in good condition. Sgt. P. T. Hanson.

10 Major League Teams To Play at New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 14—New London was never considered for a major league franchise, but its citizens will see more major league teams this summer than the larger cities. Ten big league clubs will appear here against the submarine base Coast Guard Bears or the Coast Guard Dolphins.

The Dolphins opened the program Apr. 24 by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2.



American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct. for American League teams including Chicago, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Cleveland.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct. for National League teams including New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago.

Leading Hitters

Table with columns for player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. for American League and National League leading hitters.

Home Run Hitters

Table with columns for player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. for American League and National League home run hitters.

Runs Batted In

Table with columns for player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. for American League and National League runs batted in leaders.

Minor League Results

Large table with columns for league, team, W, L, Pct. for various minor league teams including International League, American Association, Southern Association, Eastern League, Pacific Coast League.



TRAPPED: Irv Hall (top), Athletics' second baseman, tosses the ball to Dick Siebert (bottom) in an effort to tag Johnny Lindell (center), Yankee outfielder, caught between them in the first inning of a game at the Yankee Stadium. Edgar Busch, Macks' shortstop, finally made the putout. Yanks won, 6-4.

Bums Triumph, 10-3, Over Reds, Gain 1/2-Game

NEW YORK, May 14—The resurgent St. Louis Cardinals halted the New York Giants' National League streak at the Polo Grounds yesterday, defeating the league leaders, 6-5, in the second game of their double-decker affair after the New Yorkers had won the opener, 4-3, for their eighth straight.

Nap Reyes' single in the eighth inning scored the Giants' winning run in the initial encounter, giving Andy Hansen a decision over Max Lanier, Cards' veteran southpaw. Ken O'Dea's homer with Buster Adams and Whitey Kurowski

and aboard in the sixth, accounted for all the Redbird runs and erased a two-run Giant margin. However, the Polo Grounders evened the count in the home half, aided by Emil Verban's error to set the stage for Reyes' winning hit.

Although outhit, 12-5, in the nightcap, the Gashousers capitalized on walks and two miscues by Reyes to come out on top. Mel Ott clouted his 495th homer to pass the late Lou Gehrig's mark, helping the Giants to take a three-run advantage, but Billy Southworth's boys tied it up in the fifth, kayoing Harry Feldman and continuing against Ace Adams and Rube Fischer who was the loser. Mort Cooper was the starter, but gave way to a pinch hitter and Bud Byerly took over.

Davis in Good Form

With Veteran Curt Davis working with machine-like precision in all but one inning, the Dodgers entertained 25,144 fans at Ebbets Field with a 10-3 shellacking of the Reds in the first game of a twin bill. The second contest was called in the fourth because of rain, with the Reds leading, 4-2, but the day's efforts whittled the Giants' lead to two games.

Davis did a fine job in scattering 11 hits and only in the seventh could the Redlegs bunch their safeties with Frank McCormick belting his second homer of the season after Woody Williams and Dain Clay singled. Lack of control handicapped Rookie Howie Fox and the Bums utilized four walks in the second to rack up two runs. Two more counters came across in the fifth on three hits and the Durochermen chased the kid in the sixth with four more blows, including Augie Galan's homer with one on. Dixie Walker emerged from his batting slump with four hits for a perfect day. Ed Heusser, Red ace, was shading Clyde King in the second game when the rains came.

Vince DiMaggio gave the Phillies an even break with the Pirates at Shibe Park, driving across the winning run in a 6-5 nightcap victory after the Corsairs had walked off with the curtain-raiser, 9-6.

DiMaggio drove in three runs in the second game and scored one himself to the annoyance of his former mates and gave Big Bill Lee his second decision. Ray Starr was the loser.

Rip Sewell coasted to victory in the opener after the Pirates counted eight times in the third on six hits and four errors by the butter-fingered Phils.

The Boston Braves ended their five-game losing streak at the expense of the Cubs, shading the Bruins, 3-2, in a game halted in the second by rain which postponed the nightcap. The Braves hopped Claude Passeau for three runs in the fourth for three tallies, but the Windy City nine almost tied it up in the fifth when they got to Nate Andrews for two.

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Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Chester Gould

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

By Courtesy of United Features



Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

By Courtesy of United Features



By Al Capp

By Courtesy of United Features



Ickes Raps Terror Raids On Loyal California Japs

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The prevalence of "planned terrorism by hoodlums" against persons of Japanese descent in rural California was denounced by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who said the "hoodlums grow more desperate in their lawlessness" as evacuees return to their farms and homes.

Ickes cited a series of 15 shooting attacks, one dynamiting, three arson cases and five "threatening visits," and said that the shooting attempts had brought no suspects to trial.

"This lawless minority," the Cabinet member declared, "is menacing the lives of the decent citizens who make up the overwhelming majority of West Coast residents."

"It seems determined to employ its Nazi storm trooper tactics against loyal Japanese-Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of State laws and Constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all people in this country."

Basing his statement on a report by the War Relocation Authority covering instances during the last four months, Ickes said many of the sons of the Nisei were fighting the Japanese enemy in the Philippines, at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas. Shots have been fired into the homes of families with American service flag stars in their windows, Ickes said.

The report covered only instances of violence, he declared, and did not include "economic boycotts and advertising campaigns conducted in Oregon, Washington and California against Japanese-Americans or vandalism or theft of their property."



ICKES

28,000 Vets Have No Jobs

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rapidly rising unemployment among World War II veterans—28,000 were reported jobless as of Apr. 28—has brought both puzzlement and concern to government officials and Congressmen.

O. D. Hollenbeck, associate chief of the Bureau of Veterans Placement of the U.S. Employment Service, declared that his findings showed that many of the non-working vets had a natural desire to remain at home and there were no suitable jobs in their communities.

If they chose to leave home, Hollenbeck said, many of the non-working vets could be placed.

Rep. William G. Stigler (D.-Okla.) of the House Veterans Committee, meanwhile declared his committee was worried because of the large-scale

demobilization now under way and the fact that at least 2,000,000 veterans shortly would be poured into the labor market.

Stigler said the 28,000 now unemployed was not out of proportion, considering that the Employment Service was placing about 100,000 veterans each month. However, he considered the figure "quite large for such an early date and it's going to get larger."

At the same time, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration, urged veterans not to draw unemployment benefits under the GI Bill of Rights unless absolutely necessary. Under present provisions a veteran can draw unemployment money only for 52 weeks, and should he draw it all early, he would have no GI Bill protection at a later date.

Walker—Next N.Y. Mayor?

NEW YORK—The New York Daily News reported that it was receiving a surprising response to its suggestion that Jimmy Walker run for Mayor this fall. The News said it would conduct a straw poll to see just how much popular support the one-time Mayor would have. So far, Walker isn't talking about returning to City Hall.

RICHMOND, Va.—Mrs. Pauline Conlon filed a suit for divorce from her 15th husband because he socked her over the head with his artificial leg. . . . WASHINGTON—Sixty-nine per cent of all traffic deaths last year were pedestrians, the National Safety Council reported following a survey of 68 large cities. . . . DETROIT—Because of the increase in drunk drivers police now are using drunkometers.

CHICAGO—A woman who claimed that her children had been without butter for two months, managed to get off with about 15 pounds of it when a carton of 64 pounds of bulk butter fell off a truck in North California Street. . . . GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col.—Sailor Larry F. White, of Tontitown, Ark., was killed instantly when a rock tumbling off a canyon wall crashed through a train window.

CAMP LEE, Va.—When Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy presented her husband, a sergeant, with twins last Sunday she gave him a ticket back to civilian life. Conroy had total of 71 points toward demobilization before the twin blessed event. If his wife had had just one baby, he'd have been two points short of the necessary 85 for discharge.

NEW YORK—Achmed Abdullah, famed for his many adventure stories and the author of several film scripts, including "The Thief of Bagdad," died of a heart ailment. . . . Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia threatened to withdraw the city from the Office of Price Administration's ceiling price regulations because Congress had not provided sufficient personnel to the OPA and the agency was a "little careless" in selecting its employees.



WALKER

Post-War Blueprints

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The government is ready to distribute \$17,500,000 among the States to finance blueprints for huge post-war public construction. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming of the Federal Works Administration disclosed.

The money would be used for architectural plans for such projects as schools, hospitals, city halls and other public buildings as well as highways, bridges, airports, &c., Fleming said.

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Sen. Walter F. George (D.-Ga.) declared that the insistence in some government quarters on 60,000,000 or any other arbitrary number of post-war jobs would lead to the "most rigid regimentation we ever had in peace."

"The only practical approach is to aim at a level of productivity that will

furnish full employment as far as it can be realized for all people," George said. Industry "would have to be controlled and workers placed" to reach any such arbitrary figure as 60,000,000, George said. And that "would mean a complete change in our economy."

WASHINGTON (ANS)—"We must and can find a way to share American food with others so badly in need," President Truman declared in reply to a letter from Food for Freedom, Inc.

The organization had asked him to "see for the sake of the future peace and security of this nation and of the world that our food commitments abroad are faithfully kept."

Shortly before the President's statement, OPA announced the ration point values of fats and oils had been increased from six to ten.

7th War Loan Drive On

NEW YORK—With the declaration by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. that the "greatest challenge to American democracy still lies before us," America set into motion machinery for selling \$14,000,000,000 in war bonds in the Seventh War Loan Drive which ends June 13.

Throughout the country retail stores undertook one of the most remarkable selling campaigns in history to back the drive. The stores devoted show windows entirely to displays promoting bond sales. And in many newspapers, usually fat with advertising for jewelry, fur coats, &c., there was not a single item of clothing or other merchandise offered for sale.

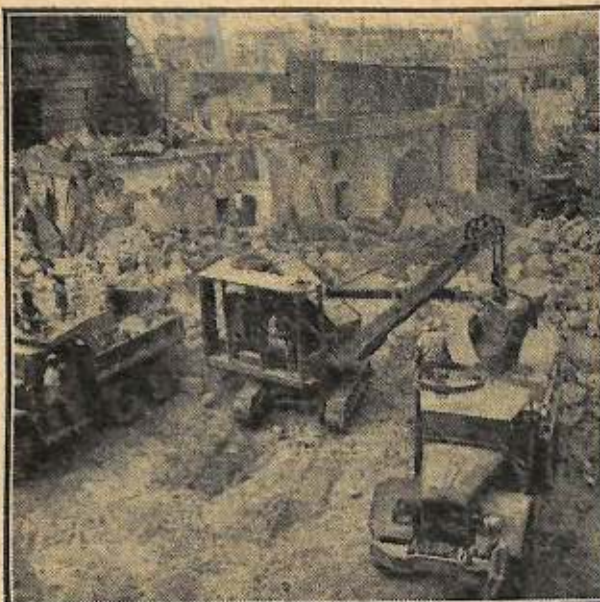
Instead, big department stores and specialty shops bought their usual ad space, but used it to plug the war bonds which they are offering at all their counters. Even undertakers advertised bonds.

The entertainment industry also got behind the drive. There were booths and displays in theaters everywhere which featured many novel promotion schemes. Night clubs followed suit.

In the drive itself, individuals were being asked to invest in \$7,000,000,000, with corporations buying the other half. The individual sales quota is the highest of any of the drives yet. The drive, incidentally, has for its slogan: "Finish the Fight."



MORGENTHAU



PACIFIC REAR ECHELON: The war has come and gone in Manila and while work to eliminate the scars of battle goes on swiftly, the signs of normal, peace-time life appear just as quickly. Left, U.S. bulldozers scoop up wreckage as reconstruction in the Filipino capital begins. Right, a group of GI's dive into the best that ice-cream vendors in the city serve today.

Engineer Allies Hold Tech Talk

PARIS, May 14—Representatives of all the engineer technical intelligence teams in the ETO, including Americans, French, Poles and Belgians, began a three-day conference at St. Cloud today where they will discuss some of the engineering techniques in modern warfare.

Officially little publicized, these teams which are now directing their sights on the war against Japan contributed to VE-Day by their studies of new enemy equipments. Lt. Col. Edgar Morris, Washington, D.C., pointed out that they often were able to issue information on counter-measures long before enemy weapons were encountered in the field.

He pointed out, for example, that the teams put out a complete report on the German Topf mine and had it sent to all the Allied Armies three weeks before the first of these mines was encountered in combat.

The Topf mine, non-metallic, containing nine pounds of explosive with a half-pound booster charge, with an igniter made of glass, cannot be detected with the present type of mine detector.

"As a result of the report, however," Morris declared, "The troops were able to take care of this particularly vicious mine, chiefly because the element of surprise was no longer there."

Another mine, a new-style S mine, was reported on six months before combat troops saw it used by the Nazis, said Morris.

Both of these weapons, like many others the teams worked on, were on the German secret list.

Prince Olav Promises Norway's Aid in Pacific

OSLO, May 14 (AP)—Norway intends to aid in the war in the Pacific and her large merchant fleet will be available for the United Nations in that task, Crown Prince Olav declared today.

Immediate problems facing Norway are the disarming and evacuation of the Germans still remaining in Norway and the arrest of those Quislings still at liberty, he said. Olav, who arrived here yesterday, is commander of Norway's army.

Sweden Opens Sea Lanes

STOCKHOLM, May 14 (UP)—Sweden's sea lanes were reopened today after a five-year German blockade.

With 178 Points He's OK, What Would You Do?

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., May 14 (ANS)—Headquarters of the USAAF's Eastern Technical Training Command isn't sure, but in S/Sgt. Loren K. Dunn, of Auburn, Ind., they think they have the man with the most points under the Army's discharge plan.

Dunn, here sweating out his discharge, has 178 points—93 for service and 85 for combat decorations. Here's how he got them:

For 36 months total service, 37 overseas—93 points; the DFC, 5 points; the Air Medal, 5; 11 Oak Leaf clusters, 55; four Bronze stars, 20.

Pacific - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ing was beaten off and all craft sunk by naval and shore guns.

In the Philippines, American troops who invaded northern Mindanao last Thursday captured the large Del Monte airfield and drove ahead toward a link-up with other U.S. forces moving up from the south. When they meet the island will be cut in two.

On New Guinea, Australian forces captured Wewak and the important airfield there from an estimated 10,000 Japanese troops and reported that 195 Japs had been killed for every Australian lost.

Other Australian troops on Tarakan Island, off Borneo, beat off Jap counter-attacks and moved ahead into the village of Sjoeta to engage the enemy. When they arrived the main body of Japs had disappeared and were believed to be hiding in a big tunnel.

On the east China coast, Chinese troops were fighting in the streets of Foochow, the seaport opposite Formosa.

Nazi Armor Expert Taken

WITH THE 6TH ARMY GROUP HQ, May 14—Lt. Gen. Heinz Guderian, Germany's armored warfare expert and former chief of the German General Staff, has been captured by 7th Army troops, it was announced today.

Red Army Men Tell Reporter They Expect to Fight Japs

By Jack Raymond

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, May 14—Few Russian soldiers interviewed during the last week of the war considered their situation much different from that of Allied GIs already committed to fighting the Japs. The link-up of American and Russian troops offered an opportunity for CBI-minded Yanks to ask their newly-met Russian pals, "What are you guys going to do about Japan?"

Without exception, everyone this reporter queried during a four-day stay with the Russians replied that he expected to fight the Japs.

The day following the juncture of 9th Army troops with the Russians near Witteberg, the English-speaking Russian interpreter at the formal festivities read a special communique from Marshal Stalin in which he quoted the Russian Premier as saying that victory against Germany would leave only one more fighting Fascist nation—Japan.

Surprised and happy Americans were

joined by Red Army men in an enthusiastic toast to those words. U.S. officers and GIs looked at each other meaningfully as the Russians nodded in pointed agreement.

An artillery major at the Russian front south of Berlin said, "Our people could not rest peacefully with the knowledge that Jap Fascism still existed."

A young private from the Ukraine declared, "Japan is Fascism just as strongly as Germany."

A 26-year-old captain from Leningrad said, "Stalin will tell us when the time comes."

A bemedalled lieutenant from Moscow said, "The Japs are no better than the Germans."

Cagily, none committed himself. They restricted their remarks either to belief that Japan was as much an enemy as Germany or belief that they probably would fight Japan. No one said that he thought Russia should now take up arms against Japan.

But their sentiment was universal that this would happen—as soon as Stalin saw fit.

Evatt Criticizes Pan-Americans

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—While delegates to the United Nations Conference today moved toward erasing the differences between the major powers on trusteeships for mandated areas, a rift between Australia and the Latin-American nations seemed possible, stemming from week-end deliberations that brought disagreements over the security council's strength and regional arrangements closer to settlement.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister and chief delegate, yesterday charged the Latin-American delegations with bargaining their votes for increased membership to the council in return for concessions to their plan for Pan-American security.

A committee had voted Saturday to keep the size of the council to 11—the number agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks—despite protests from smaller nations that it should be increased to 14 or 15 to give them more power in keeping the world at peace. The Latin-American countries had been reported in favor of increased membership but when the show-down came all but El Salvador supported the 11-member plan.

At the same time, the U.S. delegation agreed to support the Pan-American defense pact formulated at Chapultepec, to give it a definite standing in the proposed charter, thus precipitating the outburst from Dr. Evatt.

"Pan-Americanism is valuable," he said, "but unless the authority of the neutral security council is maintained it may develop into a form of isolationism which is calculated to destroy the world organization at its birth. It would lessen the authority of the new world organization and its security council if . . . regional enforcement could take place without the security council having first dealt with the question."

UK Furloughs Kept to 4 Cities

To insure that accommodations are available throughout the U.K. for troops on furlough from the Continent, effective immediately, furloughs for U.K. Base personnel will be restricted to Bournemouth, Weymouth, Falmouth and Barnstaple, Special Service Section, U.K. Base, announced yesterday.

Continental leave troops may spend their furloughs in any part of the U.K. About 40,000 troops can be handled at one time, it was announced. Although the current rate of arrival is 500 a day—the troops arrive and embark at Southampton—the influx is expected to show a marked decrease this week.

In order for U.K. Base personnel to receive furlough papers for cities other than the four mentioned, the soldiers will have to produce invitations from private homes or acceptances from hotels to their requests for accommodations. The same provision applies for U.K. Base officers, except that they will be assigned solely to Bournemouth.

The Special Service Section also announced that plans are being completed for seven-day tours of the U.K., including one day in London. The tours will be conducted under the auspices of the Ministry of Information. Food and lodging will be handled by the American Red Cross.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

