

S & S Weatherman . . .  
LONDON and VICINITY  
Fair and Continued Warm.  
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA  
Fair and Warm.

New York London Edition Paris  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
Vol. 5 No. 193—1d.  
in the European Theater of Operations  
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today  
W. ENGLAND and WALES  
Fair. Mod. S. Winds.  
SCOTLAND  
Mod. S. Winds. Fair and Warmer.



## 20,000 Greet Ike at Airport In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower returned triumphantly today to a grateful America to receive from his countrymen a conquering hero's tumultuous welcome.

More than 20,000 people were at the National Airport when the Presidential C-54, which had been dispatched to Paris to transport the General and his staff, landed at 11:11 AM (EWT).

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Mrs. Eisenhower were the first to greet the returning Supreme Commander. As the General embraced his wife he was heard to tell her: "It's been a long time, darling."

Scores of photographers asked the General to give his wife a repeat kiss, to which he replied: "No posing, boys."

With Eisenhower were 53 fellow soldiers, from plcs to generals, who had arrived in a four-plane party. Among the officers was Eisenhower's son, 1/Lt. John, who had been assigned to the 1st Army.

Leaving the airport, the Eisenhower party went to the Pentagon Building, where he was greeted by 32,000 War Department workers headed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

### Truman Presents Ike DSM

The General then was received by President Truman, who pinned the DSM on Eisenhower's chest. From the White House, Eisenhower proceeded to the Capitol, where he told a joint session of Congress that the American soldier "passionately believes . . . that the problems of peace can and must be met."

"To a soldier's mind, the problems of peace can be no more difficult than the one you had to solve over three years ago, and which, in battle area, has now been brought to a successful conclusion," Eisenhower said.

The General said that the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were "two God-given men" to whom the world owes a lasting obligation. "The insistence of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt in making the common cause the key to the victory established the keynote of the war in Europe."

He saluted the British people for their sacrifices in the war and their hospitality and generous understanding toward the 2,000,000 Americans who "moved among their already limited and crowded facilities."

Tonight, Eisenhower was honored again at a White House reception. Tomorrow he goes to New York, which has set the day aside as "Eisenhower Day."

### Devers, Tedder Share Ike's Responsibilities

SHAFF, Paris, June 18 (AP)—The responsibilities which Gen. Eisenhower left behind in the ETO rested temporarily today upon the shoulders of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

Tedder, deputy supreme commander, became acting chief of all Allied forces when Eisenhower left for the U.S.

Devers, who took temporary command of both the 6th and 12th Army Groups when Gen. Omar N. Bradley left for home, now serves also as American Theater commander by virtue of being the senior American officer in the ETO. Devers is also acting head of the American Control Council in Eisenhower's place if it should meet before the Supreme Commander's return.

### Fail to Free Mussert

BRUSSELS, June 18 (UP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made June 9 by Dutch SS and other quisling forces to free Dutch Nazi leader Anton Mussert from a prison in the Hague, Belgian Radio reported to-day.



**THROUGH BOTH DOORS:** War-weary and wounded U.S. soldiers returning from ETO and Pacific battlefronts get those long-awaited and heartening glimpses of the two most famous entrances to the States. Top, wounded from the ETO line the deck of the Gripsholm to take in the New York skyline. Lower, veterans back from the Pacific on points look up at a tower of the Golden Gate Bridge San Francisco harbor.

### Home Is Still on the Range

## For HQ, Berlin District, Berlin Itself Is Off-Limits

By Ernie Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEADQUARTERS, Berlin District, June 18—Despite its title, this headquarters is not in Berlin—at least, not yet.

It is the headquarters which Gen. Eisenhower has assigned the job of running the U.S. zone of the German capital, when the Russian nod of approval for Allied entry into Berlin is given.

Thus far there has been no official indication of when this will be, and so Headquarters, Berlin District, with its 5,000 men is moving into the pleasant German hills at Halle.

Headquarters, Berlin District, used to be the First Allied Airborne Army. With the withdrawal of British elements, it became the 1st U.S. Airborne Army. Since VE-Day it has been given still another name and a new mission.

Commander of HBD is Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, named to succeed Lt. Gen. Lewis Brereton on Brereton's return to the U.S. Parks was Brereton's chief of staff of the 1st Allied Airborne Army.

In addition to the large headquarters, a U.S. division will be given the job of policing the American sector of Berlin. HBD officials said the 82nd Airborne Division had been assigned the job tentatively, but emphasized that it was possible a change might be made in the assignment.

Originally, the 2nd Armored Division, which thrust across Germany from the Rhine to the Elbe, was slated for the "triumphal entry" into Berlin, but plans for this apparently have been canceled. It has also been reported that the renovated 1st Armored Division, revamped after the bitter Italian campaign, was scheduled to occupy Berlin.

Among the headquarters troops in Berlin will be 75 WACs.

### Line Goes to Seed

SHAFF, Paris, June 18 (Reuter)—The dragon's teeth in the Siegfried Line in the Saarlautern area are being pulled out to provide more farming space, and some fishing restrictions in the Rhine have been removed as part of a campaign to utilize every resource to overcome the Rhineland's food problems.

## Bombs Alone Can KO Japan by End of '46, Gen. Arnold Asserts

"The air force alone can completely wipe out Japan by the end of 1946—if the Japanese are capable of fighting until then," Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces, declared yesterday at a Manila press conference.

Arnold said 2,100,000 tons of bombs—three times greater than the highest tonnage dropped on Germany—would be dropped by U.S. airmen to wipe Japan off the map by the end of next year "if the war lasts that long." He added: "Since Japan's homeland targets are only one-tenth the size of those in Germany, there shouldn't be anything left of Japan by the end of 1946."

"Tokyo no longer is on the first priority list of Japanese industrial targets," Arnold said. "Tokyo is not obliterated, but a great mass of its industrial power has been killed."

Bearing out Arnold's words 450 Marianas-based B29s in pre-dawn raids yesterday dropped 3,000 tons of incendiary bombs on four secondary Japanese cities, in what appeared to be a switch of strategy from blasting major industrial targets to hammering the so-called "backyard" industries where the enemy's cheaply-built suicide planes are turned out.

The four cities—none with more than 200,000 population—were Yokkaichi and Hamamatsu, on Honshu, Japan's main island, and Kagoshima and Omuta, on Kyushu. It was the first time Yokkaichi

Resistance remained strong despite Japanese losses of 80,459 troops since the island was invaded on Apr. 1. U.S. dead and missing totaled 5,300, with 21,000 wounded. Only 1,680 Japs were taken prisoner. The suicide list appeared to be growing, with Adm. Minoru Ota, commander of the Jap naval base force, the latest victim. Ota was found in a cave with his five aides. The throats of all were cut.

Warships and planes also pounded the seven-square-mile area still held by the Japs.

On Borneo Australian forces pushed southwest from the captured town of Brunei toward Tutong and the burning oilfields of Sepia fired by the Japs.

There was no word from Gen. MacArthur on Jap reports of landings at Balikpapan on the eastern coast of Borneo.

On Labuan Island in Brunei Bay Maj. Gen. Frederick Wooten, Australian commander, said "we can afford to take our time" about wiping out the trapped Japs. "All they can do is stay there and die and stink," Wooten declared. "Let 'em stink."

American 6th Army troops on Luzon drove 40 miles into the Cagayan Valley in three days to capture Cauayan and Cabatuan. Jap resistance weakened under U.S. 5th Air Force attacks.

MacArthur announced that 9,200 Japs were killed last week, bringing the Philippines total to 402,000. More than 1,000 Japanese were taken prisoner in the same period.

On Guam, a Jap officer who held the remnants of his command together for ten months after the island had been retaken surrendered with 33 men.

Chungking announced that Chinese troops had recaptured the seaport of Wenchow.

### Name B29 for Nimitz

GUAM, June 18 (ANS)—A new B29 was christened Fleet Admiral Nimitz to-day as a testimonial to the Pacific naval commander's support of strategic bombing in the Japanese war.

### Wine Loosened His Tongue Too Much

## Two S & S Reporters Trap American Traitor in Prague

By a Staff Correspondent

6TH ARMY GROUP HQ, June 18—Two Stars and Stripes correspondents, Howard Byrne and Klaus Mann, were instrumental in bringing about the arrest of the notorious American traitor Edward Leo Delaney, it was revealed today.

The arrest took place in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on May 20—the same day on which Warweek carried a story about Delaney. He introduced himself to Mann and Byrne in the lobby of the Hotel Shroubeck, Prague, and invited them to have a glass of wine with him in his apartment.

The two correspondents, who either didn't catch or failed to recognize his name, accepted the offer of a friendly American—the first compatriot they had met in the Czech capital.

In his apartment, Delaney showed them a script he had written for the Czech radio station and which he had broadcast himself—an enthusiastic description of an anti-Nazi uprising of the Prague population.

In the course of the conversation it had become evident that Delaney had been in Germany and German-occupied Czechoslovakia throughout the entire war without having been interned or treated as an enemy alien. He said he had not contacted U.S. authorities in Pilsen because of "technical difficulties," but that he was now anxious to return to the U.S.

His main purpose in going home, he explained, was to sue an American magazine which had "slandered" him two or three years ago by calling him a "short-wave traitor."

### LeMay in Washington After 4,640-Mi. Hop

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, 21st Bomber Command chief and commander of the B29 fleet striking Japan, has arrived in Washington with some of his staff for conferences at AAF headquarters here. He arrived after a record non-stop flight by Superfort from Hawaii, the War Department announced yesterday.

With LeMay piloting the bomber most of the way the B29 made the 4,640-mile non-stop jump from Hawaii in 24 hours and 15 minutes. LeMay left his headquarters at Guam Friday, making a 3,780-mile flight to Honolulu in 15 hours and 43 minutes.

and Omuta had been raided. Enemy broadcasts said the low-level attacks lasted for five hours. Kagoshima and its near-by naval anchorage were brightly lit as the B29s came over.

In his interview Arnold said that before Germany collapsed she had more planes than ever before, but that lack of gasoline to be used in training pilots had forced her to send green pilots against experienced Allied fliers. He believed the same thing would happen to the Japs who, he said, are already dependent on their oil reserves.

As operations move closer to Japan itself, Arnold said, targets once reached only by B29s will come within range of lighter planes, calling for "complete reorganization of commands, to assure the maximum effectiveness of the bombings."

Manchuria "does not worry us," Arnold said. "From Okinawa we can cover half China and all Manchuria."

His own statement confirmed exactly the magazine statement—namely, that Delaney had been making a living in Berlin before and after Pearl Harbor by broadcasting Goebbels' propaganda over the German shortwave radio to the U.S.

His main targets, he admitted, were President Roosevelt and other Washington officials. He appeared regularly on such Berlin-sponsored programs as "Jack From Chicago" and "George Calling Broadway."

When The Stars and Stripes correspondents called him on his record, he seemed surprised and said he was sorry they were taking that view. The two reporters left Delaney and his wine and contacted a Czechoslovakian official connected with the intelligence.

Two hours later the shortwave traitor, who had not left his hotel room, was arrested by Prague police. According to information the correspondents received from Czech officials, Delaney was turned over to American authorities without delay.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company Ltd., for U.S. Army and Navy, under auspices of The Information and Education Division, ETOUSA.

Contents posted by the U.S. Army and Navy centers; subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted.

Editorial and Business Office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, E.C.4 (Tel. CE. 2000). District Office, Bedford 2181; Sunco, Coldfield.—Four Oaks 208.

Vol. 5, No. 193, June 19, 1945

## THE B BAG



### Not a Moral Issue

To the B-Bag:  
In regard to the attitude toward the recent attempt at progressive legislation in the California Legislature I would like to remind you and the B-Bag critics that the issue in question is not a moral issue. The sole aim of the Act would be to assure the future of the child born out of wedlock.

However, if the wife could have the baby adopted without the consent of the husband it would simplify the legal situation very much. That would not mean that the husband wouldn't be notified. The point is that the future welfare of the unfortunate child is really no business of the non-father husband. That should be a purely business matter between the adoptees and the unfortunate mother.

Nobody is trying to "put something over" on the men overseas. They are too egotistical to realize that actually they as a group are much more untrue to their wives than their wives are to them.—*Capt. C. B. Craycroft, M.C., 384th Fighter Sq.*

To the B-Bag:  
Concerning your articles about soldiers' wives having babies and we soldiers not knowing anything about it: a lot of fellows and myself feel that such material should not be published, for it is demoralizing. It makes us very unhappy and we hope you will refrain from printing any such demoralizing material in our paper.—*A Soldier, 1329 Eng.*

[Such articles don't make us very happy, either. But our job is to print anything—good or bad—that's news.—Ed.]

### John O'Donnell

To the B-Bag:  
This John O'Donnell who writes about GIs in Germany being ready to shoot an MP who interferes with fraulein-chasing is the same guy who, a couple of years ago, wrote about boatloads of pregnant WACs being sent home from North Africa.

This guy's contribution to the war effort appears to be a preoccupation with sex life in the services. I would have no objection to whatever he says, but whatever he does say seems to be calculated to cause pain to the folks back home. About all we can do is see to it that our people know what we, ourselves, think of the O'Donnell type of reporter and the papers which stupidly print his stuff.—*T/S Harold E. Miner, APO 413.*

### Wants to Stay Here

To the B-Bag:  
Not long ago I became engaged and consequently want to remain in this theater until I can be married. However, I am in a unit which will be leaving for the U.S. soon. Up to the present time it hasn't been possible to transfer to an organization remaining here because HQ. has no one to use for a replacement to take over my job as squadron supply officer.

Do you know of any officer who is now scheduled to remain here, but who might trade places with me? If such a transfer could be effected it would make several people much happier.—*Unhappy Looney, Bomb Group.*

[Letters will be forwarded to "Unhappy Looney."—Ed.]

### Wants to Occupy

To the B-Bag:  
I want to get in the army of occupation. Okay, I'm crazy. I used to be in the 1st Division but got hospitalized in Germany and am now in a Com Z outfit. The point system is no good for me for I don't have enough. As I'm only 19 and as long as I'm going to be over here for a while I want to do myself some good—namely, in the educational line.

They say the army of occupation will include a huge educational system. How can I go about getting some dope in regards to this situation? I'm fed up with this outfit, but they won't let me go. Some of the brass helped guys get combat duty when they asked for it, so maybe some of them can help me with this problem.—*Chairborne Charlie.*

### Religion

To the B-Bag:  
In June 15th's S and S, Mrs. Vashti McCollum, of the University of Illinois, is said to be going to court "to stop religious instruction in the city's public schools." She called worship "a chronic disease of the imagination contracted in childhood."

I also saw where Mrs. McCollum's father, Arthur G. Cromwell, is responsible for the banning of religious classes held in Sodas (it will probably soon be Sodoms), N.Y.

I am not a crank when I say that such people make me ashamed to be one of them. And I am ashamed at the State of Illinois having such an instructor teaching the youth of America. The school board said they would fight the case to the Supreme Court. I shall be praying

## The Remagen Bridge Today

# A Wrecked Shrine to One of War's Epic Moments

By George Dorsey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

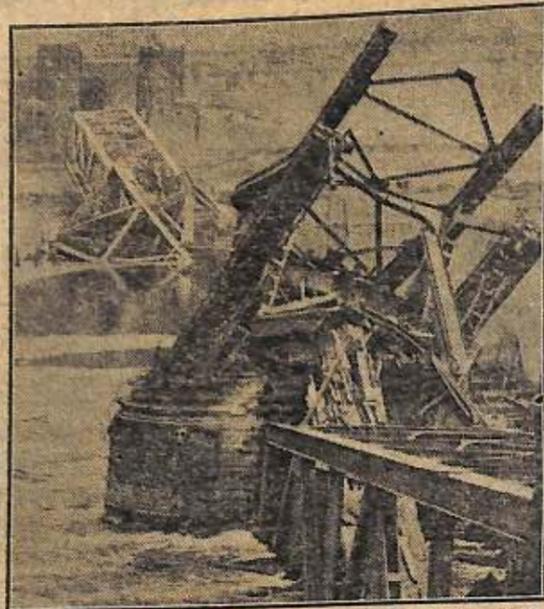
REMAGEN, June 18—The site of the Remagen bridge, which gave the U.S. 1st Army the first Allied foothold across the Rhine, presents a silent, somber scene today.

Steel spans which once bore thousands of American troops and tons of equipment now tip crazily to one side and are half covered by the swirling Rhine. One of the most famous bridges of the war, the Remagen was evaluated by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff, as "worth its weight in gold" while it lasted.

Flanking the western approaches to the bridge on one side is a vast enclosure for German PWs. On the other side, a shattered factory serves as a reminder that this was one of the hottest spots of the war. Still standing near the bridge's dark shell-scarred towers is a big sign reading "Cross the Rhine With Dry Feet, courtesy of 9th Armd. Div."

The bridge site is a shrine for GI sightseers. Pfc Robert Fisher, Zanesville, Ohio; T/4 Nicholas Salzano, Brooklyn, and Pfc Howard Krasnoff, Philadelphia, were here among others today, taking pictures, gazing over at the black mouth of the railroad tunnel in the mountain on the other side. What was there to say? Salzano just murmured, "Came in damn handy."

The twin stone towers of the bridge still hold in them the rubbish of war: Empty milk cans, K-ration boxes, straw ticks, stones cracked and scattered by direct hit. MPs at one time directed traffic here in tours of five minutes only, before returning to their holes so terrible was the shellfire and bombing. Now the quiet is unbroken except for the rush of the river as it pours through the half-submerged trestles.



The wrecked and twisted Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen, following its collapse ten days after capture by the 1st Army.

## GIs Uncover Prussian Cache

12TH ARMY GROUP HQ, June 18—

Prussian military treasures, including the caskets of Paul von Hindenburg and his wife and those of Frederick the Great and Frederick Wilhelm I, the "soldier king" of Prussia, have been discovered in an underground shrine and removed to safe-keeping by American occupation authorities.

The treasures include 225 battle flags dating from early Prussian wars through the last World War, various pieces of royal paraphernalia which belonged to the once-great Prussian nobility, and a valuable collection of paintings.

Art experts refuse to estimate the monetary value of the treasure trove. They suggest that its cash value is exceeded by its intrinsic worth to Prussian militarists. Apparently the treasures had been cached away to prevent seizure.

The trove was discovered at Bernterode, near Nordhausen and Mulhausen.

## Transfer 6 Liberty Ships To Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Six Liberty ships and one coastal cargo vessel have been transferred to foreign governments for operation under charter to the War Shipping Administration, it was announced yesterday.

Two Liberty ships were allocated to France, one to Belgium, and three Liberty ships and the coastal vessel went to Greece. Ownership remains with the U.S., but the foreign governments supply the crews.

## Crossword Puzzle Solution

JOSIAH BAILEY  
OVEN OBEY AIG TOGA  
WATTS AC AEGIR  
LL EUPHUISM SD  
URN PSI  
MAN ADD JOSIAH ORA  
YOU EAR BAILEY RAT  
NET  
OS DEMOCRATISE  
STRAP KED SMALL  
LING KED TALLAS  
ORRERY SENATE

## Section 8's, No Doubt

# So You Wanna Go Home? Some Guys Who Do, Kick

By George Maskin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, June 18—On first impression the other guy's deal in the Army always tops yours.

Take the job of the staff sergeant from Louisville, or his T/5 buddy from Boston, both of whom elected to remain anonymous.

In the last 12 months each has piled up many overseas point credits toward discharge. Yet both have seen a lot of the U.S. at the same time.

The sergeant and T/5 are medics assigned to what's known as a hospital-ship platoon—an outfit which cares for wounded being sent to the U.S. on transport ships. Their missions to the States completed, the platoons then "dummy" back across the Atlantic to pick up another patient-loaded vessel.

"Sure we get home," the sergeant led off. "The last time we hit New York was just after VE-Day. Our boat got a big reception. But what do they give us medics? Just a 12-hour pass.

"Then they alert us and shoot us back on an empty boat, but we have to sleep in four-deck bunks. We get back here on the run and what do they tell us? 'We don't need you for awhile, so take yourselves a furlough.' Why couldn't they have given us one when we were in the States? I haven't seen Louisville in nine months."

The T/5 recalled another of their trips home. "All we got was a peep at the New York harbor and a trip to Fort Hamilton, our home base. When we asked for a pass, they about-faced us and sent us back to a boat and the Atlantic."

"Guys in platoons like ours never know what to expect," the sergeant resumed.

"In 1943 some of our boys were rushed over to Africa to evacuate wounded. Only, before they know it, our medics found themselves in the front lines.

"A few months ago there was a mail jam here in England. So they called on a few of our platoons to lend a hand in easing the situation."

The sergeant pointed at his trousers. "They're filthy," he said. "We seldom

get a chance to send them to the cleaners. We can't get our laundry washed . . . they have us on the jump so much.

"When we leave the U.S. we stop getting mail until we return. Our families never know where we are.

"We have to shave in cold sea-water most of the time. And take baths in the same way."

The T/5 nodded in agreement. He's the platoon clerk and custodian of the service records.

"You should see our foreign-service entries. Every time we hit the States we stop getting overseas' credit and pay. It takes a mathematician to figure out how much we have coming. It's never the same two months running.

"It's really going to be fun for somebody if Congress ever passes one of those post-war bonus proposals to pay so much for each day of U.S. duty and each day outside the country. In our cases it would take months to total our time at home and out of 'the country.'"

At that point the sergeant cut in and said it was time to go.

"Say," he asked the reporter, "when did you say you were going home?"

The reporter couldn't recall having mentioned anything of the kind.

"In that case, if you'll give me your wife's phone number, I'd be only too happy to call her," the sergeant remarked as he headed for the docks.

"After all, we figure to be on Broadway in a week or so."

## Admits Killing Chutists

PARIS, June 18 (Reuter)—Kleber Combiere, one of the chief French agents in the Gestapo during France's occupation by the Germans, has confessed the murder of two U.S. parachutists while escorting them to prison, Paris Radio reported.

## A Little Basic Might Help, at That

# Hooton Would Draft Women So They Can Wear the Pants

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 (ANS)—Universal military training for women was advocated tonight by Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, as the best way of gratifying their desire to wear the pants in the family.

"Rigorous physical conditioning of females, together with practice in the art of judo and in the use of firearms, might go far to restore to the family an equilibrium of parental control," Hooton said. "It might even result in a matriarchate or rule of mother—the most successful form among certain warlike savages."

Even discounting their Amazonian potentialities, women between 18 and 20

# Okinawa Japs 'Going Crazy' Yanks Report

By Phil Bucknell

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 18—The 7th Infantry Division, says AP, though it had seen everything in Japanese warfare at Attu, Kwajalein and Leyte, figures nothing tops the antics in the Okinawa finale.

Japanese have been known to lash out and throw dirt into Americans' faces, then tear back behind boulders and blow themselves up with grenades or to slit their own throats.

Others ran around screaming at one another or hoed jabbering conferences between boulders, then blast themselves with grenades.

Capt. Charles D. Farnham, of Stillwater, Minn., told how an enemy captain charged up a hill waving a saber. "We let him get within ten feet and then knocked him off," he related. "The rest of the Japs with him tried to flee, waving their hands and screaming."

Then three Japanese popped up in a rear area near an artillery position and one announced in English, "Look out, I am going to blow my head off." Whereupon he pulled the pin out of a grenade and kept his promise.

WHEN Gen. MacArthur visited the Sultan of Sulu on the island of Jolo, natives put on a show rivaling Hollywood's idea of a South Sea island fete. The natives in twos and threes and whole families put out from shore in a hundred paddle-powered outrigger dugouts bearing shells, bolo knives, fish and eggs to trade with sailors hanging over the rail of the General's cruiser.

The five-starred launch bearing MacArthur and party threaded its way through an armada of dugouts. Along the shore a hundred or more of these dugouts, some supporting canvas-covered platforms, were moored in rows providing living quarters for the Sultan's subjects. American troops are now occupying the island, having taken it against light opposition last March.

Through fields of corn fenced by bamboo, the visitors' cavalcade approached the Sultan's headquarters. The ruler, a weatherbeaten old man of 76, brilliantly dressed in peach-colored trappings, smiled as he shook hands with the General.

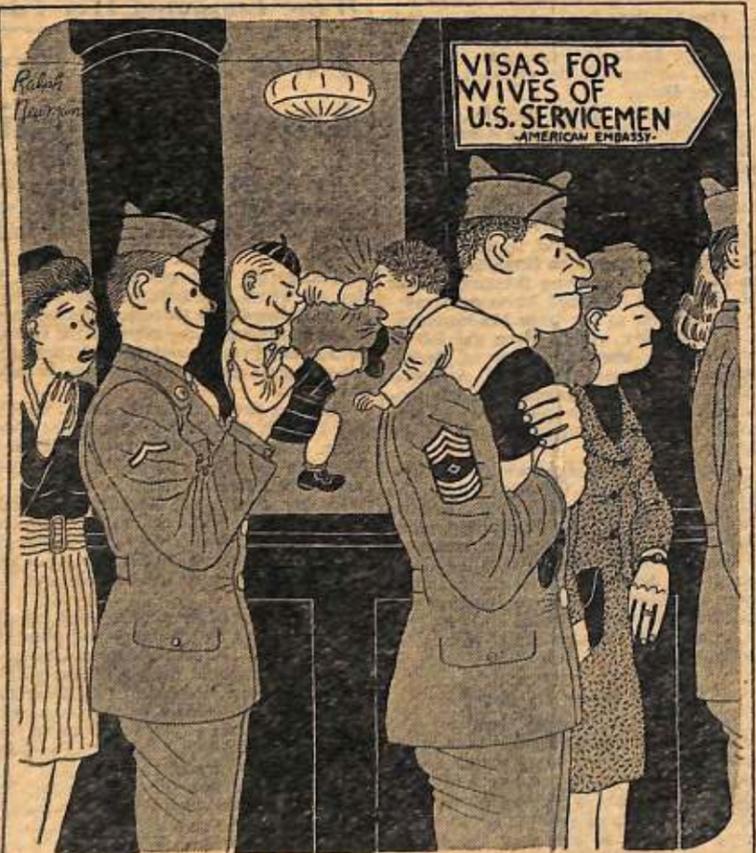
MacArthur expressed hope the Sultan was looking after the spiritual welfare of his people. The Sultan presented the General with three silver-handled bolos encased in mahogany scabbards decorated with mother of pearl—but MacArthur had nothing in return. Hastily, an Army colonel unslung binoculars, and the Sultan accepted them.

Before departing MacArthur implored the Sultan to pray for American soldiers.

THE vice-president of Japan's civilian volunteer corps has announced that women would be expected to perform rearward duties, but "when circumstances warrant they will immediately take up arms."

Putting women into firing lines is part of the vast defense plan to convert Kyushu, southernmost home island of Japan, into one large fort with a two-way and three-way defense at all points possible, since "it lies nearest the Okinawa battle area."

Kumataro Honda, former ambassador to Germany, at the same time warned against pitfalls of a two-front war such as enmeshed Germany and said that Japan "should maintain neutrality with the Soviet Union to preclude any possibility of undesirable changes in this respect"



## AFN Radio Program

News Every Hour on the Hour

Tuesday, June 19

- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1300—World News         | 1805—On the Record  |
| 1305—Latin American     | 1900—U.S. Home News |
| Serenade                | 1905—American Album |
| 1315—Serenade in Blue   | 1910—Familiar Music |
| 1330—Science Mag.       | 1930—GI Journal     |
| 1400—NBC Symphony       | 2000—Duffy's Tavern |
| 1500—Beaucoup de        | 2030—American Band  |
| Musique                 | 2100—World News     |
| 1600—Baseball Recrea-   | 2115—Kate Smith     |
| tion                    | 2145—Johnny Mercer  |
| 1630—Strike up the Band | 2200—Pacific News   |
| 1700—It Pays to be      | 2206—Merely Music   |
| Ignorant                | 2301—Mildred Bailey |
| 1730—Reminiscing        | 2330—Guy Lombardo   |
| 1755—Sports Roundup     | 2400—World News     |
| 1800—World News         | 0015—Sign Off.      |

Wednesday, June 20

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 0555—Sign On        | 0900—Serenade in Blue   |
| 0600—Yawn Patrol    | 0915—Remember           |
| 0700—World News     | 0930—Music from C'a'da  |
| 0705—Yawn Patrol    | 1000—American Band      |
| 0800—World News     | 1010—Strike up the Band |
| 0815—Personal Album | 1100—U.S. Home News     |
| 0830—Modern Music   | 1106—Duffie Bar         |

Off the Global Wire
Review Board
Will Pass on
Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON, June 18 (ANS)—A five-man clemency board has been established to aid Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in reviewing court-martial convictions, the War Department announced yesterday.
Formation of the board, headed by Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, former U.S. senator from Indiana, followed several incidents in which Congressmen demanded investigations of court-martial sentences.
The clemency board will devote its attention to the "more serious cases," the announcement stated. It also will recommend policies on clemency during and after the war, as well as examine individual cases.
Other members include Austin H. McCormick, New York City commissioner of correction; Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey, former armored task-force commander in Italy; Col. Hubert D. Hoover, who recently returned from Europe, where he was on the staff of the Judge Advocate General, and Lt. Col. James Hendrick, who has been handling clemency cases in the War Department.

Nazis in Italy Go Home

VERONA, Italy, June 16 (Delayed) (AP)—Some 3,000 German prisoners will be repatriated daily from Italy, starting about July 1. They will be taken back over the Brenner Pass railway line. Farmers, miners and rail workers are receiving priority in returning to Germany.
The Brenner line, which was blocked so thoroughly by the 12th and 15th Air Forces in the last few months of the war that it was impossible for the Germans on their own admission—to get more than one train through every eight days, has been almost entirely repaired. Repairs were carried out by German labor drawn from among captured prisoners.

SS General Gives Self Up

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (AP)—SS Gen. Walter Schellenberg, one of Himmler's chief aides, today left Sweden voluntarily by agreement with the Allies, in order to report to Allied HQ in Germany, the Swedish Foreign Office announced.
Schellenberg originally went to Sweden ostensibly to act as "contact man" to Count Focke Bernadotte in connection with Swedish intervention on behalf of Danes and Norwegians imprisoned by the Germans.

General Strike in Milan

PARIS, June 18 (AP)—Paris Radio reported today that a general strike had broken out in Milan and that demonstrations had occurred in Genoa as protests against what some Italians felt was too light a sentence imposed on Carlo Basile, prefect of Genoa under the Fascists. Basile was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, although the death penalty had been demanded.

Finn Border Discussed

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Finnish radio reported today that a Soviet-Finnish boundary committee met today at Helsinki and began drawing the boundary of the Petsamo region in northern Finland in accordance with the Soviet-Finnish peace agreement.

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

Found
CLARENCE S. THOMAS, ASN 34035763—Your identification bracelet has been found.
PVT. MELVIN E. CARPENTER—The US Army RTO at Euston Station have your wallet.
PVT. DAVID L. MCINTOSH, 39040913—The US Army RTO at Euston Station have your wallet.
Ex-Prisoner-of-War's Dog
WHEN Lt. Robert C. Howard, tail gunner of a B17 left England on his last mission he left behind his pet cocker spaniel, Lt. Howard is now back in the States, but is anxious to find out what happened to his dog.
Ex-Prisoners of War
APOs Wanted of S/Sgt. William F. Bradford, 18219477, Sgt. Nathan A. Woody, 38403443.

Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



ALL-STARS TO CONTINENT: An all-star baseball team selected from U.K. players who took part in Sunday's game at Chelsea football field flew to the Continent yesterday for a series of exhibition games. Above are the players. Back row (l.-r.): Capt. Ralph Ifft, Zelenaple, Pa.; Lt. Don Smith, Tuscon, Ariz.; Pvt. Fred Osborn, Bear Lake, Mich.; T/5 Dan Carnevale, Buffalo; Pfc Harry Hendershot, Whitehouse, N.J.; Pfc Louis J. Edwards, Atlanta, Ga.; T/4 Thomas Daddino, Delanco, N.J.; Lt. Josephy Stumm, Manhasset, L.I.; T/5 Peter Pierce Jr., Jersey City. Front row: S/Sgt. Charles Mileusnich, Columbus, Ohio; Pvt. John Chopick, Edwardsville, Pa.; 1/Sgt. Ted Dixon, Greensboro, N.C.; Cpl. Henry Loman, Greensboro, N.C.; Pfc Walter Pelcher, Kansas City, Mo., and T/3 Francis Hecker, New Orleans.

For the Bums the Phils Did It

Giants, Pirates Downed Twice; Brooklyn Takes Over Lead

NEW YORK, June 18—The Giants and the Pirates, who went into action yesterday tied for first place, both took it on the nose twice in twin bills—the Jerns from the Phillies of all people—and ended up trailing the Dodgers, who bopped the Braves once, by a full game.

Leo Durocher's Bums grabbed the sun spot by walloping Mort Cooper to beat Boston, 9-6, in the first game of a double header which saw the nightcap stopped in the seventh by the Sunday curfew with Boston leading. It will be completed in August. The loss was Cooper's first of the season, and it was due largely to an error by Shortstop Dick Culler in the fifth inning, when Brooklyn tallied four runs. Hal Gregg was the winning hurler and helped his cause along by belting a homer.
In taking both ends of a twin bill from the Pirates, 7-0 and 6-2, the Cards had everything their own way. Ken Burkhardt gave the Bucs only five hits in the opener, while his mates clouted Rip Sewell and Xavier Rescigno for 15 and clinched the game early.
Ted Wilks also scattered five blows in winning the nightcap, and after being touched for two runs in the first inning was invincible. The Cards came back to tie the score in the second frame and poured three runs across the platter in the third to give Wilks more than enough.

Worm Toins
It was a case of the worm turning at the Polo Grounds as the Phils rose up to clout the Ottmen twice, 11-6 and 6-2. A six-run uprising in the seventh inning off Ace Adams featured by a Glenn Crawford homer gave New York fans their first indication that the Phils were out for blood in the first game. Van Mungo was charged with the loss and Bill Lee was the winner, with the big blow a homer by Jim Wasdell with a man on in the sixth.
Tony Karl, who relieved Lee in the eighth inning of the first game, when the Giants tallied seven runs, got credit for the nightcap win after replacing Whit Wyatt in the fifth. Loser was Bill Voiselle and Wasdell again provided the big blow by homering in the ninth with one on.

Valuable Sports Kit Awaits GIs in ETO

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter)—Over \$7,500,000 worth of miscellaneous sports equipment in the United States is waiting to be rushed to Allied soldiers on the Continent.

The equipment includes baseball uniforms for 15,000 men and equipment for about 500,000 players. There will also be 600,000 softballs, 72,000 footballs, thousands of basketballs, boxing and athletic gear.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, Pacific Coast League.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



By Courtesy of United Features



Urge Choice Of Colleges For Vet Stars

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 — War veterans returning to college should have the right to compete in intercollegiate athletics at the institution of their choice rather than be restricted to playing at schools they previously attended, a poll of college and university presidents revealed yesterday.

The survey, conducted by Horace Renegar of Tulane University, revealed that the presidents of 97 schools favored letting the veterans compete at the college of their choice and only five disagreed with the idea.

This expression is in direct contrast with the action recently taken by the Southeastern Conference which would prevent veterans who previously attended college from competing at another school after they had been discharged from the service.

The presidents made it clear that they favor giving the veterans every opportunity, but said they do not favor "letting the bars down." Ninety-eight of them said they thought that time played by a veteran before entering the service should count against his years of eligibility.

Byron Nelson Captures Philly Golf Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 18 — Byron Nelson played what he called "the hottest golf of my career" yesterday and shot a record-breaking seven-under-par 63 to win the Philadelphia Inquirer's invitation tournament with a 72-hole total of 269-11 under par for the tourney.
Jug McSpaden was also plenty hot and came through with a four-under-par 66, tying the previous course record, but it wasn't quite enough and he finished with 271. Johnny Bulla was third with 276.

Irish-Navy Grid Contest To Be Held at Cleveland

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 18—Hugh Devore, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, has announced that the annual football game between Notre Dame and Navy Nov. 3 will be played at the Municipal Stadium, Cleveland. The annual game between the Irish and Middies has been held in Cleveland since 1932 whenever Notre Dame was host team. Only exception was in 1937.

'Sleepy Jim' Crowley To Get Navy Release

WASHINGTON, June 18 — Cmdr. James Crowley—Sleepy Jim of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen—is to be released from the Navy. His last tour of duty was in the Pacific as welfare and recreation officer. Prior to that he coached the North Carolina Pre-Flight and Sampson Naval Training Center football teams.
Crowley has been appointed commissioner of the newly organized All-America Football Conference projected post-war pro grid league and is expected to open an office in New York.

Bears, Redskin Grid Tilt At Soldier Field Sept. 11

CHICAGO, June 18—The Chicago Bears have received permission to play an exhibition game with the Washington Redskins at Soldier Field Sept. 11. The switch from Wrigley Field was necessary because of a recent decision by major league baseball clubs not to permit professional football in their parks until home baseball season is completed. The Cubs will not finish at Wrigley Field until Sept. 26.

AF Grid Circuit Formed; Teams Will Travel by Air

CHICAGO, June 18—Organization of a Coast-to-coast football conference of seven major Army AF teams was announced by Col. Donald Storck, Air Forces athletic director.
The teams will travel by Army transport planes and will play a maximum schedule of 12 games with regional rivals and will oppose each other at least once. All receipts will go to Army charity.

Brookhattans Take Soccer Cup

CLEVELAND, June 18—The New York Brookhattans won the National Challenge Soccer Cup here yesterday by defeating the Cleveland Americans, 2-1, in the second game of a home-and-home series. They had previously won, 4-1, at New York.

Chicago Socks Tigers Twice; Yankees Split

NEW YORK, June 18—Jimmy Dykes' scrappy White Sox slashed Detroit's lead over the second-place Yankees to 14 games yesterday by taking a twin bill from the Bengals, 6-1 and 7-5, while the Yanks were splitting with the A's.

The Chisox pounded five Detroit hurlers for 18 hits in both games, while Thornton Lee and Joe Haynes were achieving their eighth and fifth victories respectively. The nightcap victory was a costly one, however, as Haynes suffered a compound fracture of a bone in his right leg when he slid into third in the fifth inning, and a doctor said the injury appeared so severe that he might be out for the season and perhaps may never play baseball again. Chicago was leading 3-1 at the time and went on to score three more and clinch it.

Lee held the Tigers to six hits in the opener and collected two hits and scored twice himself. Victims of the Sox attack were Joe Porrell and Les Mueller.

Russ Christopher became the first major league pitcher to win 11 games this season as he hurled the Athletics to a 4-2 victory in the second game of a double-header after the Yanks had taken the opener, 7-1. Christopher allowed eight hits, one a homer by Hershel Martin, and aided his own cause with two singles. Joe Page was the loser, giving way to Walt Dubiel in the eighth.

Bobo Beaten
Bobo Newsom went down to his eighth defeat in the opener as the Bombers cut loose with a 14-hit assault against him and two successors. Floyd Bevins, meanwhile, was turning in a seven-hitter and getting his biggest hitting support from Tuck Stainback and Bill Drescher, who collected three blows apiece.

The Red Sox soared to within three games of the league leaders by rapping the Senators, 2-1 and 7-1. Emmett O'Neil chucked a six-hitter in the opener and was handed the decision over Dutch Leonard when Leon Culberson doubled with two aboard in the sixth. The lone Nat tally came in the eighth.

Santiago Ullrich and Alex Carrasquel were easy for Sox hitters in the nightcap, 18 hits rattling off the Boston bats with every Bostonian except Eddie Lake hitting safely. Jim Wilson went the first five frames for the winners and scattered three hits, while Red Barrett came in and gave up only two blows in the last four innings.



American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes New York 7, Philadelphia 1, Philadelphia 4, New York 2, Chicago 6, Detroit 1, Chicago 7, Detroit 5, Boston 2, Washington 1, Boston 7, Washington 1, Cleveland-St. Louis postponed, rain.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 9, Boston 6, Philadelphia 11, New York 6, Philadelphia 6, New York 2.

Leading Hitters

Table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Cuccinello, Chicago, Case, Washington, Johnson, Boston.

Runs Batted In

Table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Eiten, New York, Kurovski, St. Louis, Ott, New York, Rosen, Brooklyn, Cavaretta, Chicago.

Home Run Hitters

Table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Eiten, New York, Kurovski, St. Louis, Ott, New York, Rosen, Brooklyn, Cavaretta, Chicago.

Hayes Out of Baltimore Venture

BALTIMORE, June 18—Teddy Hayes, trainer for Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker when they held world heavyweight and middleweight boxing titles respectively, has withdrawn as sponsor of the Baltimore team in the post-war All-America Professional Football Conference. Hayes explained that business connections made it inadvisable to go into the football venture.

Pirate Outfielder Operated On

PITTSBURGH, June 18—Tommy O'Brien, young outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is recovering satisfactorily after an emergency appendectomy here and will be ready to play in a month, club officials said.

Around the 48 Yesterday

# Many Nazi Prisoners Want to Stay in U.S.

WASHINGTON—More than one German PW now in the U.S. isn't a bit keen about leaving the country and returning to his fatherland, Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, Army provost marshal, reported.

Lerch said that his office had received hundreds of letters from prisoners, from their relatives in the U.S., and even from camp commanders stating that the prisoners concerned would prefer settling down over here.

However, Lerch pointed out that under terms of the Geneva Convention each prisoner must be returned home with the least possible delay after conclusion of war, so "the prisoners will go home when we are ready, like it or not."

The same, of course goes for the 3,915 Japanese prisoners whom, the General added, had not to his knowledge received one letter from home, nor have they mailed one. He said the Jap prisoners write letter after letter but always burn them.

## Rankin-Bradley Meeting Is Cool

WASHINGTON (S & S)—Columnist Drew Pearson told a peculiar story of the treatment received by Gen. Omar N. Bradley when the latter met the House Veterans' Affairs Committee after his appointment as Veterans' Administrator. Pearson said that Bradley was a bit embarrassed at meeting Chairman John Rankin (D-Miss.), a "last ditch defender of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines," Bradley's predecessor as Veterans' Administrator.

Rankin apparently did not improve the situation, Pearson said, when he told the General: "You may sit down."

## Patton's Profanity Irks Pastor

LOS ANGELES (ANS)—Gen. George S. Patton's use of profanity in an address at his homecoming celebration here June 9 was criticized by the Rev. Don Householder as a "shocking exhibition to a degree most of us never thought possible before a public audience."

"To curse the God who has given victory in this war writes a sad commentary upon our leadership," Mr. Householder, co-pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, said, in a sermon entitled "Profanity in High Places."

"Never in our country's history has there been such a public profanation of His name. More tragic still is the fact that the radio carried it to millions of children. Such children, unless told differently, will associate profanity and vulgarity with greatness."

## Clothing Drive Over Top

NEW YORK (ANS)—Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the United

Nations clothing collection, said the organization had attained its goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing for overseas war relief.

## Steak for the Veterans

CAMP KILNER, N.J. (ANS)—Members of the 86th Infantry Division got all the steak and French-fried potatoes they wanted upon their arrival here. Post officials said all future troops from overseas reporting here also would get steak—if the meat were available.

## Blind GI Commissioned

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—Sgt. George W. Stafford, who was blinded by a land mine near Leipzig on Apr. 4, was commissioned a second lieutenant at Valley Forge General Hospital. Stafford had signed his papers for a commission just before the accident. Doctors have removed his left eye but are hopeful sight may be restored to the right eye.

## 'Dummy' Grenades Burn 2,500

NEW ORLEANS—More than 2,500 spectators suffered burns—most of them slight—when live phosphorous hand-grenades were thrown by mistake during a simulated invasion which featured an Army-Navy War Bond show. Smoke bombs, which look like the grenades, were supposed to have been used.

Thousands lined the shores of Lake Pontchartrain to watch soldiers from Camp Shelby, Miss., approach the beach in landing craft. Simultaneously, airplanes roared overhead and two PT boats set up a smokescreen.

The soldiers then opened up with a barrage of grenades which exploded all over the beach, sending the crowd into a panic until police restored order. All but 30 of the injured were treated on the beach.

LOUISVILLE—Several persons were injured, none seriously, in an explosion at the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. plant. Officials estimated the damage would total "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

## Samaritans Aid Hero's Family

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Remember how the neighbors jumped in to help Mrs. J. C. Privett and her eight kids last year when their daddy's death in action in Luxembourg left them alone and pretty near destitute?

It was Jodie Nabers, the grocer, who started the appeal. He wanted the community to pool together and buy Mrs. Privett a bigger home. Well, the appeal spread and the response grew. It came from the neighbors and from neighboring states and finally from all over the U.S. and from GIs overseas.

Today Mrs. Privett and the eight little Privetts moved into a ten-room modern house, complete with garden, orchard, chicken coop and chickens. Merchants furnished the house, plumbers and

carpenters the labor. All in all, the cash added up to \$7,000, materials and labor to \$2,000.

"Thanks," said the Privetts, "and God bless you all."

## Wins Race With Death

WATERLOO, Ia. (ANS)—Seaman 1/c Richard J. Peel hobbled off a plane on crutches, the victor against death in an 8,000-mile dash from the Marianas to see his leukemia-stricken daughter, Diana Lou, 3, whose days are numbered, according to her doctors.

Peel, who was wounded when a Jap suicide plane attacked an American destroyer, had learned of his daughter's condition in a cablegram which at the same time disclosed that his wife had given birth to a baby boy.

## Harry Bridges Wins Court Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court voided an order by retiring Attorney General Francis Biddle calling for the deportation to Australia of Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's union executive.

The decision thus ended a seven-year fight to deport Bridges on the grounds that he was a member of the Communist Party which, Biddle said, at one time advocated the violent overthrow of the nation's government.

Bridges had contended that Biddle's order violated the rights guaranteed an alien by the Constitution. He denied he was a member of the party, or affiliated with it. Bridges came to the U.S. 25 years ago as an Australian seaman.

The Court majority opinion held that Bridges had been ordered deported "on a misconstruction of the term 'affiliation' as used in the statute, and by reason of an unfair hearing on the question of his membership of the Communist Party."

CHICAGO—Operations of the 1,000 Midwestern trucking lines seized by ODT on Presidential order last Saturday resumed slowly. Soldiers drove many trucks and escorted civilian drivers in many other cases. . . . NEW YORK—The nation's Eastern and Western coasts continued to swelter, as Southern and Midwestern states enjoyed milder temperatures but were harassed by thunderstorms.

## Frisco Parley Agrees to Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—The United Nations Conference executive committee has formally established Saturday as the closing day of the conference, it was reported here today. A final week's program has been drafted to permit the conference to receive the final text of the world charter Saturday afternoon, when President Truman is scheduled to speak.

Only one major issue now threatens to upset the conference's schedule, a disagreement between the Big Five and the small nations over the proposal to limit the powers of the general assembly to discussions of world peace and security.

## 40 GI Hospitals Close in U.K.

In the month following VE-Day 40 U.S. Army hospitals and five specialized centers throughout the U.K. have been officially closed, including four convalescent centers, four station hospitals and 32 general hospitals, U.K. Base HQ announced yesterday.

Seven hospitals were returned to British authorities in April and May. These were at Fremington, Devon; Grimsditch, Dorset; Hildebrand Barracks, Yorks; Marlborough Common, Wilts; Norton Manor Barracks, Somerset; Ramsden Heath, Oxon, and Uniack Barracks, Yorks.



STAR REPORTERS: Harry Hopkins (right), special assistant to President Truman, reports to the Chief Executive in the White House on returning from his special mission to Moscow. At left is Joseph Davies, another famous missionary to Moscow, who recently returned from a mission to London. Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, stands next to Davies.

## Write Your Own Headline

# WAC Hospitalised as French Do Battle With GIs in Paris

By Milt Honig

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 18—The "Battle of the Champs Elysees," as enacted today, will not go down in history as one of the major events of World War II. But several hundred U.S. Army personnel in Paris think it should get some consideration.

By now accustomed to the Champs, from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde, being closed during parades, GIs were sweating out today's celebration, too.

(The French were celebrating the fifth anniversary of Gen. deGaulle's "fight on" speech in London and the birth of the resistance movement.)

But they did not plan on a procession of three hours. Some had errands to run. Others had to report to duty. And they were on the wrong side of the street with little hope of making the crossing within a reasonable time.

Yard-high wooden barriers kept the crowd in check. Gendarmes and French soldiers with rifles were strategically placed athwart a breakthrough. "They shall not pass" seemed to be the order of the day.

### Background for Battle

And that's the background of the "Battle of the Champs Elysees."

Several incidents, involving minor clashes of U.S. military personnel with gendarmes and French soldiers, were reported up and down the more than one mile "front." Neutral observers were inclined to call the affair a draw. But since at least one American was removed to the hospital, that is a moot question.

Pfc Helen Potter, of Detroit, Mich., supervisor of the Com Z switchboard, was under observation at the 365th Station Hospital with a head injury. Witnesses said she was on her way to work and attempted to cross the Champs. Assisting her were several GIs. A scuffle between GIs and French guards followed, and she was knocked down.

At another corner a WAC and three GIs attempted to cross during a lull in

the parade. French soldiers halted them, but the WAC slipped through. Before she could make any headway she was grabbed by a French soldier and brought back. Words and some pushing followed before the U.S. group broke up, disappearing in the crowd.

### Move Inches at Time

Hundreds of GIs and officers thought of using the Metro (subway) passageways under the Champs, but they found them jammed, with movement confined to a few inches a minute.

The officer and enlisted-men PXs located on the Champs were closed until after the noon hour in anticipation of such an occurrence. At one officer's mess the doors were open for lunch to 40 GIs who couldn't get to their own mess hall.

(The AG office announced that no Purple Hearts, battle stars or other citations would be made for the "Battle of the Champs Elysees.")

PARIS, June 18 (AP)—Paris' population turned out today in unrestrained jubilation celebrating the fifth anniversary of the day in 1940 when Gen. deGaulle's rallying "fight on" call from London, in reply to Marshal Petain's armistice plea to the conquering Germans, gave birth to the French resistance movement.

Crowds lining the streets before dawn heard the thousand-gun salvo signaling the start of the day-long celebration. Thousands crowding the sidewalks and watchtowers along the Champs Elysees housed 50,000 French troops parade by.

## Even Cupid Goes on Record

# GIs Talk Way Home Via Voicecast, Ltd.

By A. Victor Lasky

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The lanky GI who was about to propose to his gal sat down in the chair of a small room in London. He fidgeted a bit. Then a red light flashed and he began to speak his well-rehearsed piece.

"Darling," he murmured, "I know this is a hell of a way to propose, let alone make love, to you. But I've got to get it off my chest. I love you very much and want to marry you."

He went on for two minutes, blurring out all the things lovestruck males have been blurring out for ages. But in this case the girl to whom the question was popped wasn't around. She was 3,000—maybe more—miles away.

The GI had proposed by record. His hesitant words had been engraved on a metal disc at Voicecast, Ltd. The disc was soon airmailed off to its U.S. destination.

The GI did have a listener—and a sympathetic one, too. She was Diana Veasey, the attractive operator who man-

ipulated the complicated series of dials in an adjacent room.

"I must confess," Diana confessed yesterday, "that I'm extremely curious about the outcome of the proposal. I really hope the boy makes the grade. I'm sure he will though. He was that good-looking."

Only once in the many months she has been recording GI voices did she ever get morbid, Diana said. That was the day when a serious looking corporal began recording his will.

Most of the time her job is "loads of fun," she said. Especially when the boys begin warbling. As when a group of 15 GIs recorded "You Are My Sunshine" and other hill-billy classics. Or when some Brooklyn Romeo began making a la Crosby for some Brownsville Juliet.

A lot of GIs have taken advantage of Voicecast to introduce their British wives to the folks back home. Invariably—as happened yesterday—the soldier will introduce the wife, announce that a little bundle is on the way, and say, "Listen, Mom and Pop, to her English accent. We'll see that she gets rid of that when

# 15 Poles Plead Guilty in Part To Red Charges

MOSCOW, June 18—Fifteen of the 16 Poles accused by the Soviet Government of "diversionary" activities behind the Red Army lines pleaded guilty in part to the charges today as their trial began before the Soviet Supreme Court. The 16th defendant, Anton Pajdak, member of the Polish Socialist Party, was ill and unable to appear.

The lengthy indictment charged the 16 with conniving with the Germans, sabotage, espionage and the slaying of Red Army officers and men. The military prosecutor, Maj. Gen. Asanasiev, asserted that the defendants, led by Maj. Gen. Leopold Okulicki, former commander of the Polish Home Army, had confessed to heading an illegal organization on the instructions of the London Polish government-in-exile. Main effort of the group was said to be resistance to the Soviet Union.

Asanasiev charged that Okulicki admitted operating 25 radio stations in Poland and ten in the Western Ukraine in 1944 over which were sent messages designed to hamstring Soviet strength in Europe. Okulicki was specifically accused of having transmitted a document addressed to another Home Army commander which declared that in the event of a Soviet victory over Germany, England would have to form a Western European bloc to combat the Russians and Germans and that Poland should be in it.

Meanwhile three groups of Polish leaders, including members of the London and Warsaw governments and others outside these two groups, met again today to pave the way for the formation of a new Polish government.

## Says Japs Beat Burma Captives

NEW DELHI, June 18 (Reuter)—After more than three years as a prisoner in Japanese hands Lt. Col. K. P. MacKenzie, a British medical officer liberated by Allied troops in Burma, has returned to India with a grim story of maltreatment.

Every officer prisoner had to go through solitary confinement for at least two months, he said.

"Every effort was made to cause mental confusion in the mind of the prisoner," the colonel said. "One method used was to beat the prisoner on the most trifling excuse. Many went mad."

## Sultan Going Home; Wheeler Gets Job

NEW DELHI, June 18 (ANS)—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, U.S. commander in the India-Burma Theater, soon will relinquish his command and leave for Washington on an undisclosed assignment. U.S. HQ here announced yesterday. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler will succeed Sultan, while continuing as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of the Southeast Asia Command.

Sultan came to India in 1943 as deputy commander under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and directed the operations of U.S., British and Chinese units during the northern and central Burma campaigns. He had commanded the India-Burma Theater since last October, when the CBI Theater was split following Stilwell's return home.

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff