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 Vol. 5, No. 246, Aug. 20, 1945

THE B BAG

BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters to not more than 200 words.

38 and Over

To the B-Bag: What is the specific authority under which a GI 38 years old can get discharged?—T/4 D. L. Waters, AUC, Shrivvenham.

[An order issued by the Secretary of War directs that the following be published as a War Department Circular to supersede Section 2, War Department Circular 151, May 23, 1945: "Enlisted personnel—1. Every enlisted man or woman 38 years of age or over, whose service is honorable and who voluntarily applies in writing to his or her immediate commanding officer for a discharge, will be sent to a separation center, as provided in current instructions, for discharge under the provision of AR 615/365/Convenience of the government/and this Circular. Military necessity or other requirements or limitations will not be a bar to discharge; however, this authority will not be used in lieu of disciplinary action, nor when discharge under other Army Regulations is appropriate, nor when the individual concerned is under medical or surgical treatment. Commanders will be permitted to retain for 90 days any individual for whom a replacement is not available at the time he or she requests discharge. [2—Section 2, War Department Circular 151, May 23, 1945, pertaining to the foregoing subject, is rescinded. [3—That, pending publication of the above circular, all concerned will be notified of the contents thereof by the most expeditious means."—Ed.]

EM Work

To the B-Bag: We have noticed lately in various newspaper articles, both here and in the States, reference to the finding of a cache containing over a million volumes of Jewish books stolen from various libraries of Europe. It is the old story of some officers taking the credit for enlisted men's work. This letter is not written to obtain personal benefits, but to discourage those elements that would exploit such finds for personal glory.

On June 6, 1945, the undersigned in performance of their duties searched the ruins of the Research Institute for the Jewish Problem at 68 Bockenheimer Landstrasse, Frankfurt/M. The search revealed a narrow passage to a sub-basement containing rows on rows of cases of books and Jewish ceremonial objects. The find was promptly reported to the Arts Section of the Local AMG and the district chaplain. Having left the city we heard nothing further regarding the find until we ran across above-mentioned newspaper articles.—Two Disgusted GIs, Cpl. Gutmann and Oberlander, USSBS.

Fraternalization

To the B-Bag: I just came across a "bitch" concerning "fraternalization" by one character, Cpl. H. L. He suggested that anyone opposed to fraternalization should be sent to Germany with the Army of Occupation. He also said, "If they don't like it then send them to the Pacific, and if they don't like that just tell them to keep their damn nose out of the deal and let the fellows who won the war worry about what we should do and shouldn't do."

Now I'd like to suggest to the corporal (and those like him) that he spend at least two years as a POW in Germany before he makes another stupid statement such as the one mentioned above. I went down long before D-Day and I found the German men, women and children eager to welcome us, too—with clubs, guns and axes. Sure, when we went in the Germans were still yelling "Deutschland uber alles" and knocking hell out of us. When you boys went in it was a different story—they were ready to quit. Ask the opinion of the boys who lie buried because of the "friendliness" of your German "frats."

I think we RAMPs should be able to say a few words. After all, I think that we had a little to do towards "Victory in Europe."—L. E. R. Hodgson, USAAF, RAMP.

For the People

To the B-Bag: I recently wrote a Senator a letter complaining about the awarding of battle stars. His answer told me in polite terms that it was a military matter, and that was that. Let me remind the Senator and his colleagues that answers and actions like these caused the British people to throw out the government in power and put in one they believed would be more responsible to the people. Who else can remedy conditions, if not representatives of the people, who were elected by the people and for the people? Yes, indeed, when any representative feels he is a little too high, it is time he was brought down to earth.—Sgt. Wm. H. Epstein, 1192 MP Co. Avn.

MacLeish Quits As Byrnes Aide, Following Grew

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian, and Julius C. Holmes, soldier-diplomat, resigned yesterday as Assistant Secretaries of the State Department. The resignations, which were accepted by President Truman, followed swiftly on another important State Department change.



MACLEISH

Only 24 hours previous, Mr. Truman accepted the resignation of Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew and approved the choice of Assistant Secretary Dean G. Acheson to succeed him.

Holmes and MacLeish were both members of the "team" which took office last December under Edward R. Stettinius, then Secretary of State. MacLeish held the post of assistant secretary in charge of cultural and public relations in the State Department. He was the first to have that title and concentrated on acquainting the American public with programs for world economic and political cooperation. The 47-year-old Holmes left the Civil Affairs staff at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in France where he was a Brigadier General. He became assistant secretary in charge of administration.

'Tokyo Rose' On New Scent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19—"Tokyo Rose," siren-voiced Japanese radio propagandist and platter jockey, is having sponsor trouble. Her show, once a favorite with GIs in the Pacific, has been trimmed from an hour to 30 minutes and has introduced a new theme—reconstruction. Rose still plays the hottest jazz, but the show has been renamed the "Pacific Hour."

Long known as the "Zero Hour," the program featured a sweet-talking girl immediately dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by American soldiers and sailors who loved her music and laughed at her "propaganda."

Rose came back on the air yesterday after an unexplained silence, and admitted that "at least some people's minds have been somewhat set at ease" by the peace.

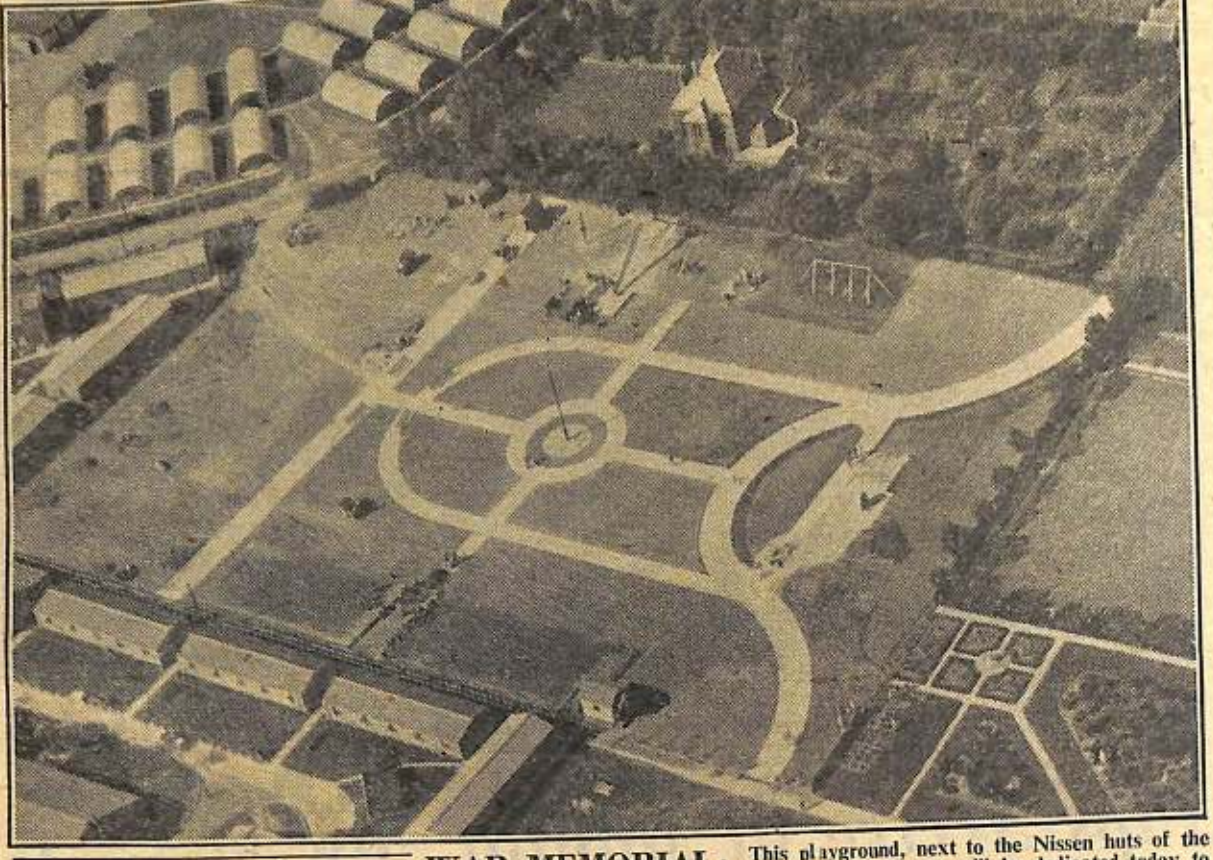
More Shipping Soon To Relieve Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Japan's surrender will mean a gradual increase in the number of ships available for transporting relief and rehabilitation supplies to Europe, a War Shipping Administration spokesman said today.

The main problem of European nations seeking supplies in the U.S. will be scarcity of goods and not of shipping, he predicted. He was confident there would be enough shipping to export 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe by this winter.

2,710 Hamburg Nazis Fired

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 19 (AP)—A drive to eradicate Nazis from government posts in Hamburg has resulted in the arrest or dismissal of 2,710 officials since VE-Day, military government HQ announced today.



WAR MEMORIAL: This playground, next to the Nissen huts of the 2nd Base Air Depot, will be dedicated today to the 61 persons, 38 of them schoolchildren, of the Lancashire village of Freckleton who lost their lives when a bomber crashed into the village schoolhouse a year ago this month. BAD men raised over \$10,000 to construct the memorial.

Lease Program Ends This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Nations receiving Lend-Lease will be notified Monday or Tuesday that the aid program has been terminated, it was learned today.

Lend-Lease, which poured \$39,000,000,000 worth of war goods and civilian necessities into countries fighting the Axis, is being closed down on orders from President Truman after a White House conference Friday, at which Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson and other policy-making officials were present. The Lend-Lease Act authorized the President to end the program at the war's end.

The letter of notification will advise the purchasing representatives of the affected countries to propose immediately some other basis on which they may receive the civilian goods formerly obtained under Lend-Lease.

The principal countries affected are Holland, Belgium, France, Britain, Russia and China. Each involves special problems, and individual settlements will have to be made. Presumably in most cases credits may be obtained through the Export-Import Bank, which has operated the Lend-Lease program and is expected to carry it through the period of liquidation.

UNRRA To Retain Control of Stranded

Over strong objections by Russian delegates, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's council meeting in London passed a resolution Saturday denying governments the right to veto aid to their nationals stranded in other parts of Europe.

Meanwhile, the Yugoslav government deprived of their nationality liberated Yugoslavs who refuse to return to their country, Belgrade radio reported.

Bracken Says WD Halted Tour After Tiff Over Officers' Seats

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Hollywood star Eddie Bracken said today his shows "are for enlisted men and that's the only way I'll play it," as he revealed that his USO tour of forward areas in the Pacific had been canceled because he refused to perform at Saipan when EMs were denied seats to "let gentlemen officers sit."

In an interview with the Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes, Bracken said his troupe voted "no show" when Marine officers told him they would decide how many seats were to be allotted to enlisted men and officers. Three more shows were on Bracken's schedule, but were called off without his knowledge, he stated.

The trouble started, Bracken said, when a crowd of 14,000 awaited his troupe's performance at Saipan. "They were sitting all over the hillside. Smack in the middle of the seats was a large empty area roped off and guarded for officers. Col. Richard Cutts Jr. told me the seats were for late-comers such as cooks, messmen and so forth, but I checked the order he issued and it said 14 rows were being saved for officers and all rows behind the projection booth were for visiting officers," he continued.

Bracken said he made an announcement telling soldiers to fill in the empty seats and stated that if they were removed there would be no show. Another colonel came backstage and told him, Bracken said, that "this is a military outpost" and that the men would be removed to "let gentlemen officers sit."

Later, "Cutts came backstage and said: 'Take your show and get the hell out of here,'" Bracken stated, explaining that the troupe was packing when a Marine lieutenant asked that the performance continue because a large number of men were on hand.

"We dedicated the show to Col. Cutts," Bracken said, adding that he refused to do another show with the same arrangements for special officers' seats.

Truman Bars Clemency for Doomed Soldier

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 19 (ANS)—The appeal of Pvt. Edward J. Reiche, of Chicago, from the death penalty for murder of a fellow soldier has been denied by President Truman, it was announced at the post today.

Lt. Col. William Wurgler, Fort Leavenworth PRO, said that Reiche, who has been a prisoner at the disciplinary barracks, will be hanged in accordance with his court martial sentence.

Nations to Get 4th Priority on Surplus

PARIS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Though they are expected to be the biggest customers, foreign governments are to have only fourth priority in the purchase of American surplus war material in Europe, Commissioner James Knowles of the Army-Navy Liquidation Office told a press conference today.

Thyssen Critically Ill, May Not Live for Trial

FRANKFURT, Aug. 19 (AP)—Fritz Thyssen, former German industrialist who is ill at a castle near here, may not live to face trial by the United Nations War Crimes Commission, according to an authoritative source.

Picked up in the Italian Tyrol early this summer, the enfeebled industrialist who helped finance Hitler's rise to power, said he was confined by the Gestapo for objecting to the war and fleeing Germany, but received good treatment because Himmler intended to use him to build a case against Goering.

HUBERT by **DICK WINGERT**



"Hi, Mom!"

AFN Radio Program

(AFN Shortwave: 6.080 mcs. in the 49m. band)

Monday, Aug. 20	
1201—Program Highlights	1805—James Melton
1205—Songs by	1830—Burns and Allen
1215—Remember	1900—Headlines
1230—You Asked For It	1901—Date with the Duke
1300—Headlines	1930—Comedy Caravan
1301—Modern Music	2000—News
1330—Surprise Package	2005—Pass in Review
1400—News	2030—Danny Kaye
1405—Beaucoup de	2100—Headlines
1500—Headlines, Musique	2101—Downbeat
1501—Hoagy Carmichael	2130—AFN Playhouse
1530—Music We Love	2200—Pacific News
1555—Program Highlights	2205—Soldier and a Song
1600—Headlines	2215—World Diary
1601—Duffie Bag	2230—One Night Stand
1601—Duffie Bag	2255—What's Your Problem?
1700—News	2300—News
1710—Sports by "Red" Finley	2315—Midnight in Paris
1715—Supper Club	2400—Headlines
1730—Personal Album	0001—Midnight in Paris
1745—Spotlight Bands	0100—Final Edition
1800—Home News	0105—Sign Off
Tuesday, Aug. 21	
0457—Sign On	0815—AFN Bandstand
0500—Headlines	0845—Strings with Wings
0501—Morning Report	0901—Headlines
0600—News	0901—Morning After
0605—Program Highlights	0930—Merely Music
0610—Morning Report	1000—Home News
0700—News	1005—Tommy Dorsey
0715—Johnny Mercer	1030—At Ease
0730—GI Jive	1045—Melody Roundup
0745—Lenzie 'n' Lester	1100—News
0800—World Diary	1105—Of the Record

All times listed above are British Summer Time.

Truman Extends Controls On Labor, Prices, Inflation

More Restrictions Go; Meat Boost Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—As the nation proceeded with the happy job of adjusting itself to peace-time living, the government yesterday threw out another batch of war-time restrictions and simultaneously it was learned that meat rationing also may get the bounce before long. In short, here's what happened:

- 1—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said after a cabinet meeting that meat set aside for the armed forces might be released Sept. 1, and civilian supplies would increase. This does not mean rationing will end at that time, he said, because a lot will depend on how much beef is moving to market. He added he had his own ideas as to when rationing should end but could not reveal them because agencies handling rationing have not reached agreement.
- 2—The Petroleum Administration for War ended its ban on production of high-test gasoline for civilian motorists.
- 3—The restriction on congratulatory and greeting telegrams was removed and Western Union may even deliver singing telegrams.
- 4—The Office of Defense Transportation announced the lifting of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit for automobiles. It also removed restrictions on organized group travel.
- 5—OPA suspended price controls over imported wines and spirits, not including whiskeys. Brand, rum and cordials are the major items affected. Scotch and imported whiskeys will remain under price control. Whiskey production will return to normal soon.
- 6—The War Production Board lifted controls over the sale of plumbing, heating and cooking equipment; also cancelled virtually all controls over copper, aluminum and steel, thus clearing the way for unlimited production of kitchen and other long scarce household goods.
- 7—Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies predicted the oil industry would be freed of government control by the end of the year.
- 8—The National Housing Agency ordered regional offices to review low rent projects interrupted by the war and to speed plans for building them.
- 9—OPA announced plans to make available to civilians a large quantity of cotton and rayon piece goods originally slated for the armed forces.

Reconversion, Here We Come

UAW Asks the 30% Question And Waits for GM to Answer

DETROIT, Aug. 19 (ANS)—A 30 per cent wage increase demand was placed before the auto industry yesterday as it cast off war-time shackles for a speedy return to passenger car production. The United Automobile Workers (CIO) levelled the pay boost ultimatum at General Motors, which employs more than 300,000 workers.

Both industry and labor spokesmen acknowledged the demand as an industry-wide test. The UAW suggested that the company call an industry conference to take up the problem immediately.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president, notified C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, that a 30 per cent jump in basic wages was necessary to maintain "take-home pay" at war-time levels when the 40-hour work week is resumed. He said the increase was in line with President Truman's new wage policy permitting gains if they do not require price advances.

'Preferential Consideration' In Civil Service for Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Civil Service Commissioner Arthur W. Fleming said tonight a minimum of 500,000 government jobs, now filled by war service appointees, will be opened to competition by veterans in the next two years.

Meanwhile, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) urged today that the work week for federal employes be reduced to 40 hours. The step, he said, would save taxpayers more than two billion dollars annually.

Private Industry to Move Into U.S.-Owned Plants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Hundreds of government-owned war

Cut in Taxes Seen by Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Strong prospect of tax relief by Jan. 1 was seen today in an assertion by Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson that revision of taxes on 1946 income is being considered seriously by the government.

Although he declined to say specifically that reductions are contemplated, there is talk in Congress of relief for both business and individuals. Consideration of a reconversion tax structure is expected to get high priority when Congress reconvenes Sept. 5.

Vinson said he soon would discuss taxes with Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, and that he had been in close touch with Chairman Robert M. Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation originates. Government officials emphasized strongly that the most immediate need is adjustments to stimulate expansion and employment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (ANS)—More than \$2,000,000,000 every month will be required to maintain and pay personnel of the armed services despite the end of the war in Japan.

The figure was made public yesterday as the nation's magazine editors pledged continued cooperation in promoting the victory war loan drive after being addressed by Ted K. Gamble, national director of the war finance division of the Treasury Department.

Leeway Given On 'Little Steel' Wage Formula

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—President Truman yesterday ordered extension of war-time labor, price, and inflation controls into the reconversion period but gave the War Labor Board authority to wipe out the Little Steel formula's ceiling on wages, provided price increases did not result.

Truman told the government's economic agencies that his order was designed "to promote a swift and orderly transition to a peace-time economy of free independent private enterprises, with full employment and maximum production."

In what he called "this final stage of the war economy," the President said it was necessary to "assure general stability of prices and costs and maintenance of purchasing power, which are indispensable to the shift of business enterprises from war-time to peace-time production and of individuals from war-time to peace-time employment."

Parties to labor disputes, which interfere with reconversion, shall be subject, he said, to the same penalties applied to disputes in war plants.

By executive order the President instructed OPA and the Secretary of Agri-

Truman Requests U.S. Make VJ a Day of Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—President Truman has asked that VJ day, when it is proclaimed, be a day of work rather than a holiday. Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach said in a statement that this is the President's desire because of widespread observance of August 15-16 as holidays and "in view of the urgency of reconversion."

culture to improve and tighten price controls; continued the authority of the War Labor Board over industrial disputes; gave WLB authority to permit non-inflationary wage increases and told the War Production Board to limit manufacture of products for which materials or facilities are insufficient and to control inventories that would lead to speculative hoarding.

Mr. Truman's order was an amplification of the master reconversion plan announced by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and of the President's own labor and stabilization policy.

Mr. Truman listed these guiding policies for government agencies concerned with the problems of the transition from war to peace:

- 1—Assure assistance in making available materials and supplies for production of goods and services.
- 2—Provide assistance for conversion and utilization of war plants and facilities privately and publicly owned.
- 3—Provide effective job placement assistance to war workers and returning service men and women.
- 4—Use all powers under price control and stabilization acts and all other lawful means to prevent inflation or deflation.
- 5—Make whatever modifications in controls over prices, wages, materials and facilities that are necessary for an orderly transition from war to peace.
- 6—As rapidly as possible, without endangering the stability of the economy, effect the removal of price, wage, production, and other controls and restoration of collective bargaining and free markets.

Legion Urges 'Job Furlough'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—An American Legion proposal to furlough servicemen with full pay and allowances until they can find employment was described by the Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday as a "delaying and makeshift attempt to solve the veterans' employment problems."

Edward M. Scheiberling, American Legion National Commander, suggested that since the nation has spent billions on the war, it could profitably spend another billion or two to tide veterans over until they get jobs.

In a statement on the plan, Jean A. Brunner, VFW National Commander, said, "The furlough proposal would create endless confusion and might place a premium on idleness. The veteran... should receive every encouragement to find productive employment."

America Celebrates V-BM

Black Market's Black Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—The end of the war in Japan actually made some people unhappy in the U.S. They're the black-marketiers.

With the lifting of restrictions and controls black market operators now find themselves stuck with stocks of gasoline ration coupons, nylon stockings, shoes and canned goods.

Thousands of the gas coupons, according to authorities, were forged, and had been bringing them up to 40 cents each.

The nylons a week ago were selling for about \$16 a pair. Now they're down to half that price.



BACHELOR'S BEVY: The lucky guy is Pfc Tom Robinson of Auburn, Ky., selected as "Bachelor of the Week" at the AAF redistribution center, No. 2, Miami Beach. Robinson's 35 months in the South Pacific made it embarrassing to keep his self-control when the expected "bevy of bathing beauties" besieged him for dates.

American Weekend

St. Louis News Carriers Strike to Be Employes

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—This was a day in the U.S.—

When the folks in St. Louis had to go without their Sunday papers as the AFL Carriers Local 401 carried its strike into the third day. The union maintains that the carriers are employes of the papers and entitled to collective bargaining. The city's Publishers' Association, however, regards the carriers as independent merchants.

When four bandits seized a money wagon, kidnapped three persons and looted two Clyde Beatty wild animal circus safes of \$15,000 at Alton, Ill. Part of the money was the circus' payroll.

When Violinist Yehudi Menuhin was told at San Jose, Cal., he wouldn't be inducted into the Army. He was saved under the new Selective Service order not to induct men over 26.

This also was a day when doctors in Miami battled to save the life of Mrs. Sally McBroome, 19, following an accidental injury from a bullet which wounded her and killed her unborn child. The shooting took place, police said, when Mr. McBroome mistook a noise his wife made for a burglar, snatched

his pistol and fired. . . . And when Adam Hanks in Crowley, La., was free of a "stomach disorder" which had been causing him trouble for nearly 34 years. The "disorder" was a knife which an angry friend stabbed into Hanks' back. He was unaware that the blade had remained in him.

THIS was the day after—

Mrs. Ruth Maddox pleaded innocent in a Detroit court to a charge of giving a lighted cigarette to a monkey in the Belle Isle zoo. She'll be tried next week. . . . Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield (R.-S.D.) checked out of a Huron, S.D., hospital to which he was brought following a stroke on July 31. . . .

A collision of a B29 and B32 near Weatherford, Tex. The bodies of 14 servicemen have been recovered thus far. . . . Lt. Alfred Bohny, who survived battle wounds, three invasions and a year in a German prison camp, was killed by lightning in Paterson, N.J.

Enrico DiNno, a former lieutenant in the Italian Royal Air Force, was freed of charges in Boston of impersonating an American soldier and drawing Army pay. However, his case was given to immigration authorities for disposition. . . . S/Sgt. Sabu Bastagir (Sabu of the movies) reported to the Fort MacArthur Cal. separation center. . . . Army authorities at Fort Douglas, Utah, announced that Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci, of New Orleans, who last July 8 killed nine German PWs and wounded 19 others as they slept, has been found mentally unbalanced.

Old Fashioned, After All—Test Tube Baby Was Only a Ruse But Gets Results

DENVER, Aug. 19 (ANS)—After her husband had sued for divorce in Chicago on grounds that his consent was needed for children produced by artificial insemination, Mrs. Irene W. King, 19, confessed today that she had fabricated the explanation of her pregnancy to "avoid embarrassment."

Mrs. King informed Pvt. James R. King, now at Camp Grant, Ill., awaiting discharge, that she was to have a "test tube" baby. King objected, then sued for divorce.

Mrs. King said she was really in love with Eugene N. "Peewee" Thomsen, of Minden, Neb. They plan to be married after her divorce.

"We have lived together as man and wife in Denver since last January," said Thomsen. "I want to marry Irene."

The expectant mother said she had married King during a stormy interlude of her romance with Thomsen, whom she has known for some time.

Hawley to Join Bradley

OXFORD, Ohio, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, of College Corner, Ohio, Chief Surgeon of the Medical Forces in Europe, has disclosed his appointment as an adviser to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the veterans administration.

A Reconversion Job Without Official OK

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19 (ANS)—Somebody is carrying this reconversion thing a little too far, one citizen reported today to police.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Foster said a burglar, evidently feminine, left a complete wardrobe of work clothes—shirt, slacks and shoes—in their home last night. She left with a much snappier outfit—a red and white dress, blouse and suede slippers.

Ex-War Workers Jam Roads Heading East

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Hordes of migratory workers, who answered the call of California's high pay war plants, are en route home—but this time they're traveling in style.

Hundreds of cars and trucks loaded with "terminated" war workers, children, animals and household goods are leaving California daily, the California-Arizona border inspection station reported.

"And they seem to be plentifully supplied with funds," Ernest Hall, inspector in charge of one border station, said.

Limbless Vet Gets \$1,000 Check as Gift

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Twenty-year-old Pfc Jimmy Wilson, one of the nation's two soldiers who have lost parts of all four limbs in this war, yesterday received a check for \$1,000 as the starter of a fund being raised for his post-war security.

The young soldier, mutilated in the crash of a Liberator bomber against a Vermont mountainside ten months ago, received the money from the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., sponsors of a fund supported by the victim's many well-wishers.

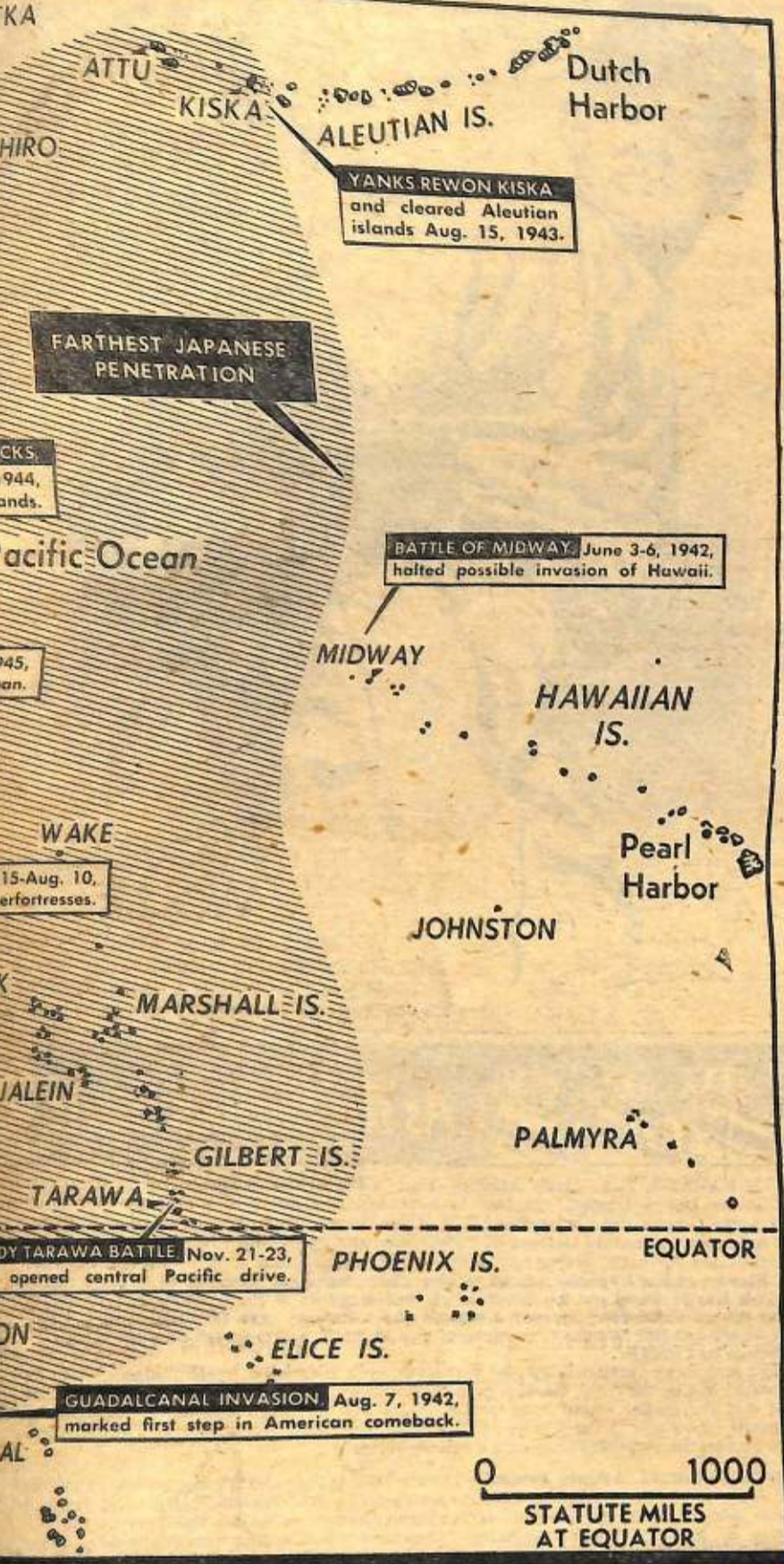
In Thomas M. England Hospital, Wilson demonstrated his ingeniously-designed clamps for hands by combing his hair and buttoning a khaki shirt. Earlier, he tried out a pair of artificial legs on the boardwalk.

Huge Anti-Sub Net Lifted in Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Off the floor of San Francisco Bay yesterday came the Navy's handmade, 6,000-ton, three and a half mile long anti-submarine net which has silently guarded the harbor from enemy undersea craft since December, 1941.

The net at various times snared whales, derelict boats and a mountainous quantity of floating timber and debris.

Empire to Its Knees



harbor, there was little but a bewildering 1942, Doolittle's "Shangri-La" bombers

From then on, although this country enough trained men, the story slowly

U.S. Navy sank or damaged eight big the Navy routed a powerful enemy two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and

and Tulagi, beginning the first major

large measure to a naval battle Nov. 13- were sunk.

ector began Aug. 30, 1942, when U.S.

land engagements. Gen. MacArthur the way to Tokyo, but even so it was ure the route.

New Georgia and Rendova islands. Yanks landed on Makin and Tarawa; Feb. 29.

east coast of New Guinea and westward from Port Moresby Sept. 25, 1942. ater, on Sept. 11, 1943, and Lae on ugh the water's-edge jungles, leap-

e fleet on sight the island campaigns er, guarding each other's flanks, until —the reoccupation of the Philippines.

1944, splitting the Philippines in two north and south.

liberated late in February, 1945, but the last Japanese on the island had liberated.

g defeats under the guns and planes carriers. The U.S. Navy lost six captured Guam and Saipan, were se to Japan. It was called Iwo Jima. they later labelled as the most bloody

awa, which was subdued June 21 and s, with U.S. Navy and air help, were held June 24.

the Chinese had cut their Manchuria- been opened, with a pipeline along-

na demanded at Potsdam that Japan mb fell on Japan. This was followed

U.S. to Halt Jap Dope Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (INS)—H. J. Anslinger, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, revealed yesterday an Allied plan that will send hundreds of U.S. Army, Navy and Civil Affairs officers into the Orient to smother the narcotic traffic fostered by the Japanese.

Whenever Japan's stolen empires are reopened by the Allied forces of occupation, these officers, specifically trained in narcotics control, will start stamping out the sales of opium and other drugs.

Then Civil Affairs officers will start back on the road to health those who fell victim to drug-addiction through Japanese connivance to rule them by weakening their wills with narcotics.

Anslinger also revealed a new blow against drug traffic in the Far East by a British-French-Dutch agreement to prohibit the sale of opium in territories controlled by them.

China, too, he said, will extend her existing prohibition against the sale of smoking opium and other drugs into former Japanese-occupied areas.

Mother Learns Son Died Hero's Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UP)—A special citation from the residents of the Seine Valley village of Gasney convinced an American mother that her son had been killed in the crash of a U.S. Army plane near the little French community.

Despite official War Department notification, Mrs. James Dian, of Cicero, Ill., refused to believe her son, Lt. William Dian, was dead. At the Brooklyn Red Cross building, however, she learned from Robert Mercier, of Gasney, that his neighbor had given the flier a hero's burial in the cemetery beside the village church.

Mercier presented Mrs. Dian a message of gratitude from the people of Gasney, who said that her son's decision to crash his flaming plane in the woods outside the village "was a brave man's choice as he could have landed in the village with some chance of surviving."

Battle-Scarred K-Katy Makes Name in War II

By Ed Clark
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, Aug. 19—Speaking of veterans, remember Katy? She has nine battle stars, 34 months overseas service, the Purple Heart with one cluster, a Good Conduct medal for luck, and uncountable offspring. That's beaucoup points, but Katy's not going home.

The best that Katy can expect is a nice quiet corner in some Army ordnance junk pile, because Katy is a jeep, dating back to the time when jeeps used to be peeps. She's the oldest U.S. Army jeep on foreign duty.

A veteran of the North African invasion in November, 1942, and every Mediterranean-European landing except Normandy since then, Katy has just pulled into Paris to finish her hitch. She led a nine-vehicle USSTAF convoy in from Munich and was the only car not requiring special attention on the 650-mile trip.

The museum piece served most of her career with the Air Force's field press unit. Her real combat time started in southern Italy, where a near miss by a bomb tore up her hood and damaged her steering column. Later, carrying the late Ernie Pyle to the Cassino front, Katy was again banged up by fragments from an 88. In an Anzio bombing which hurt Pyle and several other correspondents, Katy was badly damaged.

But Katy by then had become too indispensable, so a friendly ordnance outfit worked her over, mainly because of the pleadings of her principal keepers—Sgts. Harry Cowe, Seattle, and Charley Green, St. Paul, Minn.

Salvaged again, Katy went into Rome and toured northward in Italy before being waterproofed again—for the Southern France invasion. She spent part of the winter in Alsace, at Saverne, and in the spring went into Germany, crossed the Rhine and got some more battle experience around Frankfurt. She served out her time taking correspondents around to gander at bomb damage at Cologne, Frankfurt, Schweinfurt, Weimar, Leipsig, Nuremberg, Munich and other heavily bombed targets.

Air forces press staff men guiding the old wreck through her battered career included Sgt. Art Everett, Bay City, Mich., Pfc Paul Zimmer, Oakland, Calif., and Cpl. Don Marsh Jordan, Boston.

WAC Will Continue To Accept Recruits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Except for the WAC, all the women's services have halted recruiting. The WAC, though not making any drive for more women, will continue to accept women who want to enlist.

The WAC, the Coast Guard SPARS, the Navy WAVES and the Marine Corps women marines are now turning to the task of demobilization. The WAC and women marines are using the Army's point system for discharges while the SPARS and the WAVES are using the Navy plan.

1,922 More Casualties Reported in Past Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Combat casualties reported by the Army and Navy reached 1,070,138 today, a rise of 1,922 since last week's report. The Navy accounted for 1,304 of the increase.

Army casualties through Aug. 14 totalled 922,757; the Navy's 147,381.

ETO Vets Kick Against Sailing To Police Japs

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 19 (ANS)—Angered at their scheduled redeployment into an occupation role in the Pacific despite 11 months of European service, 95th Inf. Div. troops are protesting in telegrams to Congress and many newspapers, the Associated Press said yesterday.

"In the name of justice, we ask a full the American people," some of the investigation and a complete report to appeals demanded.

They also cited their understanding that there are more than 1,000,000 physically fit men in the U.S. who have never average 55.

The messages said that the 95th had 145 combat days in its 11 months overseas, including action at Metz and Saarlautern. Most of the men have three years' service, they asserted, and many have families, although their point scores average 55.

The 95th is scheduled to assemble at Camp Shelby, Miss., this week preparatory to heading for the Pacific.

Earlier in the week several newspapers received similar protests purporting to come from the 86th Inf. Div. The telegrams were dated Fort Bragg, N.C., but the Army said the 86th had never been stationed there.

The 86th, according to an Army announcement, is at a West Coast port for shipment. It is one of several divisions requested by Gen. MacArthur and "urgently needed in connection with the occupation and disarmament of Japan," the Army said. The division will leave behind all high-point men, the announcement added.

A War Department statement issued in Washington emphasized about 1,100 high-point or over-age men who are likely to be eligible for discharge under any downward revision of the point system would be transferred from the division before it goes overseas again. Men with 85 points were screened out before it left Europe. The War Department estimated the second screening would leave about 40 per cent of the division's original personnel for the Pacific assignment.

(In Washington Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said he knew of no complaints to President Truman that some Army divisions are being "shanghaied" when there was no need for it. This was his reply when asked whether complaints had come from the 86th or 95th Divs.)

May Requests 3-Month Halt To All Drafting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) of the House Military Committee proposed yesterday a three-month moratorium on the drafting of men into the armed services, International News Service reported.



May, who conferred with five high-ranking Army officers, reported they had agreed to consider the proposal and on Aug. 27, May said, the Army group will meet with May's committee to give an answer or to discuss the proposal further.

Halt the draft during September, October and November "would enable us," May said, "to utilize the labor of 18-year-olds and other young men in the harvesting of crops. We want to have bread in the cupboards and bacon on the table this winter."

The induction of all men 26 or over has been halted, but the Army still is drafting younger men at the rate of 50,000 a month.

May, according to INS, insists that the draft should be quickly repealed as it was after the first World War.

Sen. Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio) said he believed some type of peace-time draft would be needed to fill the U.S. quota for the international police force of the United Nations; Burton, a member of the Senate Military Committee, estimated that this country's quota would be 1,500,000 men.

May also said he would propose that the date on which the Japanese sign surrender terms be set as the official date of termination of hostilities.

By setting the termination date the terms of service of drafted men would be limited to just six months more. It would also halt further inductions, as the selective service act expires on May 15, 1946, or on any earlier date proclaimed by the President or established by Congress as the end of the national emergency.

May indicated he is considering asking the War Department to return Gen. MacArthur to the U.S. for a victory celebration and to be honored at a joint session of Congress.

Pacific Service Paper Wants Draft Continued

HONOLULU, Aug. 19 (ANS)—The Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes yesterday urged Congress to continue the draft and said fighting men in the Pacific insist on occupation and policing of Japan and Germany but "don't think they are the ones who should do it."

(The Pacific edition has no connection with the European editions of The Stars and Stripes.)

An editorial, written as open letter to Congress, said:

"There has been much talk about halting induction of men for the armed forces as soon as Congress reconvenes. We have no intention of advising you what course to take, but can tell how the men in the Pacific feel about the idea—they are pretty angry.

"They see no excuse for discontinuing the draft until enough men are inducted to occupy Japan and Germany. They are convinced that if the U.S. does not police the Nips and Nazis a long time, come two, five or maybe ten years, we'll have won the war only to lose it, but the GIs overseas don't think they are the ones who should do the occupying.

"They've just won the war and believe they have earned the right to go home as soon as replacements are obtained. They feel the only fair method of selecting occupying forces is to choose physically fit young men who have not been away from home from one to four years.

"GIs are aware civilians will not accept induction happily now that the war is over. They can sympathize with the unwillingness to make hard economic, domestic and personal readjustments in climbing into uniform—they can sympathize because they have been through it."

I & E to Expand School Program

PARIS, Aug. 19—Plans to place thousands of additional soldier-students in universities and colleges in Belgium, France and the U.K., and in half a dozen civil administration offices and private businesses were announced by information and Education Division HQ.

Approximately 2,000 men will be accommodated in four Belgian schools. More than 1,300 will be assigned to an additional four universities in France, while in Wales, Scotland and England some 27 schools will soon be able to accept 2,400 qualified U.S. Army troops.

Soldiers desiring to study business or civil administration will be placed in police or fire departments, municipal offices and law firms in such cities as Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow and London.

The industries and the new slate of colleges will start to receive students about Nov. 1, and quotas will be announced before then. Soldiers interested in program should see their unit I & E officer.

'He Was a Nice Man' Goering's Hello Girl is Sorry Her Boss Had to Say Goodbye

By Howard Byrne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, Aug. 19—Goering's hello girl, Ingeborg Straub, who was one of ten women employed as telephone operators in the Luftwaffe chief's Potsdam headquarters, said today that her former boss was the only Nazi war criminal for whom she felt sorry.

"He was a nice man and used to give each of us girls a bottle of French champagne on his birthday," she stated.

Heidelberg Medical School De-Nazified, Reopened by Allies

WITH THE 7TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Aug. 19—Heidelberg Medical School, the first de-Nazified and reorganized civilian medical college in the U.S. zone of occupation, reopened last week with a ten-week refresher course for approximately 500 former German Army physicians returning to civilian practice.

Dr. E. Y. Hartshorne, civilian representative for the education branch of the U.S. Group Control Council, on leave from Harvard University, supervised the de-Nazification and reorganization of the medical school faculty in collaboration with the 7th Army surgeon's office and American military government officials.

At ceremonies attended by 7th Army officials and prominent German members of the school's faculty, Dr. Karl Weinrich Bauer, former dean of the medical faculty, and now acting rector of the university, asserted, "Old Heidelberg, formerly a stronghold of German democracy, is again going to exert its influence."

Dr. Karl Jasper, internationally known German professor of philosophy, whom the Nazis dismissed from Heidelberg in 1935, said, "The renewal of our university can be no mere going back to the conditions before 1933. Thousands of persons in Germany sought or met death throughout their resistance against the Nazi regime. Doctors were forced sometimes to perform operations against their conscience. Some even murdered the insane."

Halsey's Fleet Sits for Picture

WITH 3RD FLEET off Japan, Aug. 19 (ANS)—With the war over, Halsey's fleet did something today which it had been yearning to do for a long time—have its picture taken as one single battle force. Even with the close formation some ships were lost over the horizon as the giant fleet spread so far.

\$12,000,000 in Surplus Property Placed on Sale in Europe by U.S.

4 Million Items Going in Bulk Lots to Buyers

PARIS, Aug. 19—Four million different types of items worth \$12,000,000, declared surplus in the European Theater by the War and Navy Departments, were put up for sale Friday by the Army-Navy Liquidation Commission.

Sales will be made as rapidly as possible to relieve American military personnel for redeployment to the U.S. and to get badly-needed supplies into the hands of local European governments, James S. Knowlson, central field commissioner for the commission in Europe, declared. No munitions will fall into the hands of a potential enemy, sales of these items being directed by the State Department and military authorities, it was emphasized.

Knowlson said the Army of Occupation and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration are expected to use all food stocks included in the surplus property.

The commission intends to sell in bulk lots wherever possible and to move goods rapidly at prices fair to both purchasers and to U.S. taxpayers, Knowlson said. Prices will be fixed on a basis of normal replacement cost, plus transportation costs, minus depreciation. The commission will not try to profit from existing scarcity.

Couldn't be Imported into U.S.

Property will be sold as it is, wherever it is now stored, and without taxes or duties levied or paid by the U.S. No property purchased as surplus will be re-imported into the U.S. in the same form or substantially the same form.

Where purchasers of surplus goods plan to resell, it was emphasized, provision will be made to prevent discrimination against U.S. concerns doing business in foreign countries.

U.S. government agencies and American educational and charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross, will have first priority on surplus material. Second priority goes to American firms which want to rebuy their trade-marked merchandise. Foreign governments come next, and Knowlson pointed out it was likely they would be the sole foreign purchasers and would control all private purchases in their countries to avoid inflationary speculation.

Priestley Apologizes for Charge That U.S. Destroyed Surpluses

Author J. B. Priestley, in a letter published Friday by The Times of London, apologized for citing false allegations of waste and destruction by the U.S. Army in Britain.

Priestley had charged, in a political address June 24, that the U.S. Army burned sheets and blankets and smashed crockery and pianos. His remarks were widely quoted in the British and American press. In his apology Priestley said he had been misled by rumors and added: "The fact is that everything which does not go overseas with the U.S. Army or is not sent to the Continent will be sensibly disposed of here."

Truman Leads U.S. in Prayer of Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—President Truman, seated before a red-draped altar in the east room of the White House, led the nation today in prayer and thanksgiving for Allied victory in a service dedicated to American fighting men resting on the world's battlefields.

President and Mrs. Truman participated in a half-hour nondenominational service with members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and government departments. Unsmiling and dressed in a tan summer suit, Mr. Truman heard Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller and Rear Adm. William N. Thomas, chief chaplains of the Army and Navy, read Bible lessons.

King Sends Truman Message Of Thankfulness on Peace

King George VI has expressed his "most heartfelt congratulations and thankfulness that final victory has at last been achieved" in a telegram to President Truman, the British foreign office announced Saturday.

The British people, the King's message said, shared his view and were proud to have been so closely associated with the armed forces and the people of the U.S.

"That co-operation which has served us so well in time of war," the King said, "will, I am convinced, continue in the days of peace to be—not only of our two peoples but also of the nations of the world."

Gen. Hines is Named U.S. Envoy to Panama

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, former Veterans administrator, was appointed American Ambassador to Panama yesterday.



New York Times Photo

THANKSGIVING: King George and Queen Elizabeth, followed by the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, ascend the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral to attend thanksgiving for victory service yesterday.

Britain, Led by Royal Family, Bows in Thanksgiving Prayers

Britain yesterday rejoiced in its first Sunday of peace. Throughout the isle there were services of thanksgiving for the scourge of war, which had descended on the British people nearly six years ago, had been lifted.

In London, a dull, somber day saw the royal family drive to thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The King, Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose drove in an open landau with a colorful retinue.

Arab Chief Hits Truman Talk

CAIRO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Commenting on President Truman's statement that Palestine questions were discussed at Potsdam with British government leaders, Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab League, today expressed bewilderment as to why the American President should "make an effort at Potsdam and London for the Jewish National Home."

Azzam Bey said, "We would like to remind him of one of the last promises made by President Roosevelt, when he put his hand in the hand of King Ibn Saud and promised him that he would not support the Jews in Palestine."

Azzam Bey said the Arabs will never give up their opposition to the Jewish immigration into Palestine. He added, "We believe all Arabs have a complete right to object to President Truman's statement." He declared the establishment of a national home for Jews in Palestine "is not the right way to solve the problem."

Jap Envoys - - - (Continued from page 1)

arrangement. Then they relaxed and began to enjoy the trip. They were given the regulation box lunch.

One of the civilians in the delegation, the crew said, asked if he could tip them, but dropped the idea when he was told that he couldn't, that it would be, in reply to his question, a breach of etiquette. He had produced a fat wad of bills of the old type U.S. currency, the big bills, which were of large denomination.

Included in the delegation were Rear Adm. Ichiro Yokuyama and Morio Yackawa of the Japanese Foreign Office. There were in the delegation 12 military officials and four civilians.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, Mamoru Shigemitsu, new Foreign Minister, told a press conference, "We have to face the fact that we have been defeated." Now, he said, Japan must win "the world's sympathy and understanding."

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman said there was no reason to believe that Emperor Hirohito could not be tried as a war criminal if the Allies decide he was responsible for Japanese aggression. Nor was any member of the new government immune, he said.

Carrier Disabled By Suicide Plane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—A Japanese suicide plane knocked out of action the escort carrier Sangaman, one of the first of the Navy's baby flattops, with American casualties of 12 dead, 13 missing and 18 wounded, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The converted tanker, which had seen service as a carrier from North Africa to Okinawa, was swept by flames for five hours after one of 12 attacking planes penetrated its marine fighter and ack-ack screen near Okinawa, on May 4.

Nine of the Jap planes were downed by Marine Corsairs, but damage caused by the kamikaze left crewmen battling flames without communications and sometimes without control of the ship or water pressure.

Navy May Hurl Atom At Battleship in Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Chairman David I. Walsh (D.-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee disclosed yesterday that the Navy might try to sink a battleship with an atomic bomb in a spectacular post-war test to determine the weapon's effects on surface ships. He said the Navy was especially interested in the effects of near misses and was considering using an obsolete vessel.

After the last war the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, pioneer advocate of air power, was allowed to demonstrate the sinking of an obsolete ship with bombs.

Count In a Jam With Nazi Loot

SALZBURG, Aug. 19—A Polish countess, who made dresses from Emmy Goering's silks, and her husband, who wore Heinrich Himmler's pants, were in Salzburg jail today charged with taking loot valued at several hundred thousand dollars from Goering's home.

They were identified by Capt. William A. Gordon, an American AMG officer, as Count Henry Plater-Zyberk, 41, and Countess Therese Plater-Zyberk, 23. The countess was charged with taking art objects and clothing while her husband was charged with selling looted oriental rugs to Salzburg second-hand dealers.

Gordon said the Countess admitted she attempted to justify her actions by saying most of the treasures had been taken from Polish castles and art museums by German troops and handed over to the Goerings.

"They stole from us, so why shouldn't I steal from them?" she asked.

The arrests were made after the Countess, in applying for permission to make a trip to Paris, asked for an Army truck because she had "considerable" baggage.

Fighting Halts - - (Continued from page 1)

Dominators, flying reconnaissance over Japan, on Saturday encountered enemy fighters and anti-aircraft fire. Two American fliers were killed and two others wounded. The big bombers, escorted by Lightnings, were attacked by 14 Zero fighters over southern Japan. Two Jap planes were shot down.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Air Force commander in China, disclosed yesterday, that an American plane was fired on over Changsha, damaged and forced to make a crash landing. There were no casualties.

Dispatches from Burma said there was no evidence of surrender moves by local Jap commanders and that captured Japs were unaware of their Emperor's unconditional acceptance of the Potsdam declaration. More than 1,000,000 leaflets have been dropped on Jap positions giving the surrender announcement.

A spokesman at army headquarters in Rangoon predicted that the Japs would resort to treachery in an attempt to save face.

Brig. Gen. Frederic Smith Jr., chief of U.S. 5th Air Force Fighter Command, indicated that the Allies would take no chances when he announced that U.S. air units "are going into Japan on a complete war footing, ready for any eventuality."

Off the Global Wire Nisei Veterans To Train for Jobs in Pacific

LEGHORN, Italy, Aug. 19 (UP)—Nisei veterans of the battle-tested 442nd Regimental Combat Team have been leaving Italy in small groups as volunteers for special training in military intelligence work preparatory to receiving "Pacific assignments," it was revealed yesterday.

At the same time it was learned a select number of GIs of Japanese descent are now being given "special assignments," probably with American occupational forces in Japan.

Spanish Terrorists in France

PARIS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Spies and would-be terrorists are still operating in France under the orders of various groups now in Spain, the Interior Ministry disclosed today.

Since the liberation of Paris, French security policy have arrested more than 10,000 such agents and new arrests are being made daily, the ministry said.

Most of the men appeared to be attempting to organize attacks on public officials or planning acts of terrorism, the ministry said.

Laval Won't Talk

PARIS, Aug. 19 (AP)—Pierre Laval refused to answer many questions about his radio speeches and press conferences as Vichy premier during preliminary interrogation today by the examining magistrate of the High Court of Justice.

Laval frequently answered that he was not prepared to discuss details or that he preferred to reply "later." Returning to the defense he presented as a witness in the trial of Henri Philippe Petain, he said that he gave certain moral advantages to the Germans but got substantial advantages for the French people in return.

New Five-Year Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (ANS)—Moscow radio announced yesterday that the Soviet Union would have a "new five-year plan" from 1946 through 1950 "for reconstruction and development of the national economy."

Hospitalized PWs Go Back

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP, Germany, Aug. 19 (AP)—More than 6,000 sick and wounded German prisoners are being evacuated weekly to their own hospitals from Britain, Denmark and Italy, it was learned here today. They are leaving England at the rate of 500 per week.

'President' Takes Oath

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)—Martinez Barrio, head of the Spanish republican parliament in exile, took the oath of office yesterday as President of the Spanish Republic before 96 deputies of the Cortes (parliament). The ceremony took place on Constitution Square, which had been temporarily given to the republic with extra-territorial rights by Mexico so that the session could legally be held on Spanish soil.

Hungary Orders Labor Draft

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—The provisional Hungarian government has decreed conscription of men between 18 and 60 and women from 18 to 42 to carry out public work, Tass reported from Budapest today.

Italian Army Fires Fascists

ROME, Aug. 19 (AP)—The War Minister announced yesterday that 40 generals, 37 colonels, 21 lieutenant colonels and an unspecified number of lower ranks were dishonorably discharged from the Italian Army for having "collaborated with the Fascist Republican Army."

Czech Nationalization

PRAGUE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Industry minister Bohumil Lausman officially disclosed today that Czechoslovakia purposes to nationalize two-thirds of its industry.

3 Dead in Lib Crash

ZURICH, Aug. 19 (UP)—Three American airmen were killed and three others seriously injured when a Liberator bomber crashed near Duebendorf airfield yesterday afternoon. The plane was bringing spare parts to interned U.S. bombers in Switzerland so that they could go home.

Main Nazis' Trial Likely in October

NUREMBERG, Aug. 19 (AP)—Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop may not be brought to trial before mid-October, it was indicated today, following completion of a conference among American, Russian, French and British representatives on the War Crimes Commission.

A committee headed by Justice Robert H. Jackson is handling the procedure for the trials. Immediately after the conference Maj. Gen. E. T. Nikitchenko, the Russian representative, left for Moscow to report.

Work has just begun on the courtroom and offices for the judges and prosecutors. Since Nuremberg is one of the most battered cities in Germany the American 1st Division is encountering great difficulty in finding and installing facilities for those working of the trials.



SEEING STARDUST: This 19-year-old from Coronado, Cal., was selected as "Miss Stardust" from more than 8,000 entries from all over the country in a photograph contest. The name is Eleanor Cahill.