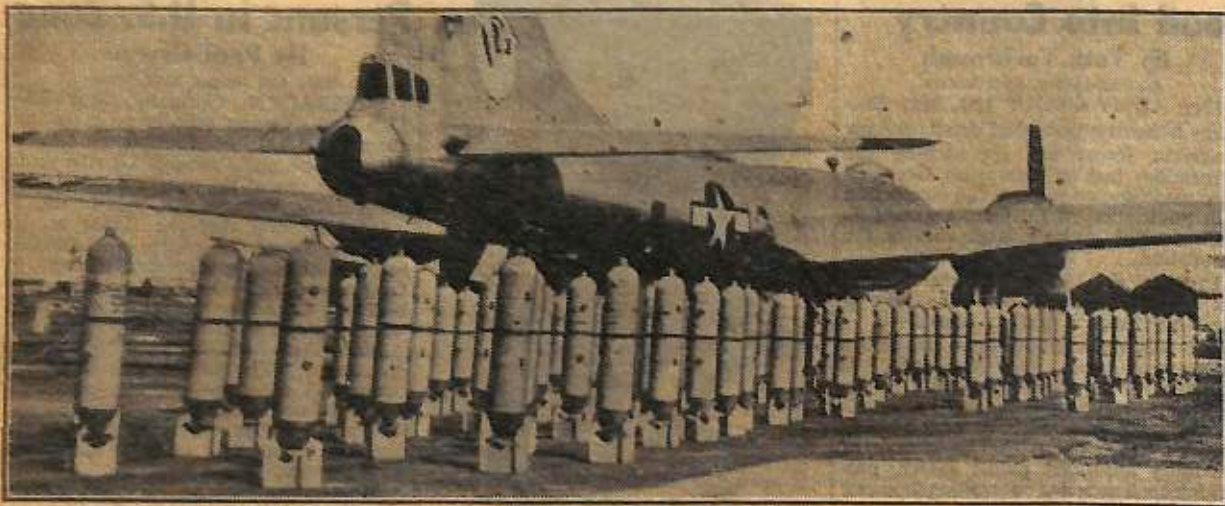


S & S Weatherman . . .  
LONDON and VICINITY  
Local Thundershowers, Cool  
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA  
Thundershowers, Cool

New York London Edition Paris  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
Vol. 5 No. 168—1d.  
in the European Theater of Operations  
MONDAY, MAY 21, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today  
W. ENGLAND and WALES  
Rain, Strong Winds  
N. BRITAIN and SCOTLAND  
Rain, Cool



Planet Photo.

**FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:** Tons of bombs are lined up beside this Superfort at a base in India. They're slated for immediate delivery. As soon as the high explosives are loaded into the vitals of the huge ship they'll be "postmarked" and sent hurtling on Jap targets in the Malay Peninsula. Several "deliveries" were made in March with Jap-held Singapore, on the tip of the peninsula, as the recipient.

## B29s Strike Honshu War Plants, Libs Hit Formosa Cities

Japanese ground troops fought losing battles on all Pacific war fronts over the weekend, while U.S. Superforts blasted vital targets on the Jap homeland and Liberators from the Philippines bombed the four principal cities and airfields on Formosa.

More than 300 B29s, kept from bombing their primary targets of Tokyo because of adverse weather, unloaded 2,000 tons of demolition bombs on the Hamamatsu industrial area of Honshu, 60 miles southeast of Nagoya. Tokyo radio, however, said the Superforts dropped a few bombs on the capital.

Hamamatsu, an important pre-war textile manufacturing city and vital rail center, had been converted to war production and made, among other things, airplane propellers. The Superforts bombed the city of 160,000 people from medium height, but were unable to observe results because of clouds. Fighter planes, presumably based on Iwo Jima, escorted the big bombers.

## AMG Finds No Nazis Gone 'Underground'

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, May 20—Military Government officers of the 12th Army group said today they had discovered no signs of a national Nazi underground movement in Germany.

There is little police work to do, and what there is consists mainly of keeping displaced persons from helping themselves to German possessions. There has been surprisingly little sabotage except for a few instances of pouring salt in gasoline tanks of slicing wires. The Germans seem to have developed a respect for Allied justice, after watching military judges deal out heavy sentences to serious offenders.

The chief difficulty confronting Military Government is finding competent native leaders. The Nazis succeeded in killing off most of their opposition, and what comes back from concentration camps is in no shape to assume control. All of the young men were in the Wehrmacht and now are dead or in prisoner of war camps.

"That leaves us working with the dregs of Germany—old men, cripples and 4Fs," one Military Government officer said.

Nearly all local administrators preach co-operation with the Allies, but there are a few who remain quiet because they fear Werewolf reprisals. So far, there has been little basis for such fears, only a few threatening letters in such industrial regions as the Ruhr.

Although the Germans do as they are told, there is no friendliness at an official level.

"We snub them and they snub us," one officer said. "But they do what we tell them and take their hats off when they do."

12th Army group Military Government officers, after studying reports from every part of the 3rd, 7th, 9th and 15th Army sectors, said that Military Government in the American-occupied areas of Germany is months ahead of schedule and proceeding more rapidly than was ever thought possible. The ultimate aim of Military Government is to turn over Germany's administration to the Germans themselves.

## 14 Japs Died For Each GI

WASHINGTON, May 20—From the invasion of Guadalcanal in 1942 to last May 9, when U.S. forces neared the outskirts of Naha, the capital of Okinawa, 14 Japanese were killed for every American who lost his life in Pacific war amphibious operations, the OWI announced here.

In the first official announcement of U.S. losses in the Pacific, the OWI said 33,429 Americans had been killed, 125,447 wounded and 4,175 missing. In contrast, the OWI estimated the number of Japs killed at 488,697. OWI did not disclose how many Americans had been taken prisoner, but said 10,000 Japs had been captured.

Including all U.S. casualties—dead, wounded and missing—Japanese losses exceed the American total figure by three to one.

Army casualties in Pacific operations totaled 17,681 killed, 64,697 wounded and 1,262 missing, OWI reported. Casualties for the Navy and Marines were 15,748 killed, 60,750 wounded and 2,913 missing.

Japanese merchant shipping and naval losses were not figured in the estimates of enemy dead, but the Navy Department earlier announced that losses were 9.4 to one against the Japs.

### Dedicate FDR Plaque

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (ANS)—Delegates to the United Nations Conference yesterday gathered among the giant redwood trees of Muir National Park for the dedication by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. of a peace plaque in memory of the late President Roosevelt. Brazil's Foreign Minister, Pedro Velloso, who suggested the tribute, and Premier Jan Smuts of South Africa were among the speakers.

## German Government Set Up

### Takes Over In Saar, Ruhr, Rhine Valley

The first provincial government set up in defeated Germany has assumed the administration of more than 5,000 square miles of the U.S. occupation zone, disclosed by SHAEF over the week end to include tentatively a 14,000-square-mile area in the Saar, Rhine Valley and the western Ruhr, occupied by units of the 15th Army.

SHAEF emphasized that the occupational boundaries so far announced—covering almost all of the Rhine Province in the north, Westmark Province in the center and that part of Hesse Province lying west and south of the Rhine in the south—were merely temporary pending later decisions. Future French claims to the Saar, one of Europe's best mining areas, are not affected by the movement of American troops into that zone, SHAEF said. France has expressed desire to use the Saar mines to boost her lagging coal supplies.

North of the Saar the 15th's occupational zone extends through the Eifel Mountains and the Cologne plain as far as Wesel, on the Rhine, and Geldern, farther west, and includes the once-populous cities of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Coblenz, Trier and Aachen. The pre-war population of the area was about 11,000,000.

An Associated Press dispatch from Neustadt, southwest of Ludwigshafen, said the inaugural ceremony of the new provincial government, which will administer a new political division known as the "Saar-Phalz-Rhine-Hessen Region," was held there Saturday with three U.S. generals present. The new political division includes the pre-war province of the Palatinate and that part of Hesse west and south of the Rhine, the dispatch said. Cities in the region include Saarbrücken, Worms, Ludwigshafen and Mainz.

Until Saturday, the correspondent said, German administrations had been reconstructed only as municipalities and counties.

Head of the provincial government is Dr. Hermann Heimerich, Mayor of Mannheim until ousted by the Nazis in 1933 as an "undesirable." He is a Social Democrat. Five assistants to work under Heimerich were named by the Americans.

(Continued on back page)

### Repatriation Talks Progress 'Satisfactory'

SHAEF, Paris, May 20 (AP)—Discussions between representatives of SHAEF, British and American army groups and Russia are progressing satisfactorily as to the manner of dealing with the mutual repatriation of liberated prisoners of war and nationals now in their respective zones, SHAEF announced yesterday.

## Allied Service and Decorations Count Toward GI Discharge

Points toward eligibility for discharge will be granted American soldiers for active service with the armed forces of other Allied nations and for decorations conferred by those nations between Sept. 16, 1940, and May 12, 1945, according to a War Department directive received at Com Z HQ.

At the same time Com Z announced that time served overseas with the American Field Service during the same inclusive dates also would be counted in computing totals of soldiers' adjusted service rating cards.

Credit for foreign decorations, orders, medals and emblems must be approved by the Theater Commander under whose jurisdiction the service was completed.

### You DO Get 5 Points For Pearl Harbor Action

All Army personnel who were in the Hawaiian Islands when the Japs struck on Dec. 7, 1941, are entitled to battle participation credit for the action and five points toward their discharges.

This announcement was made yesterday by G1, U.K. Base, to clarify a contrary statement made in The Stars and Stripes last Saturday.

Personnel officials said that War Department Order 75, dated Oct. 29, 1943, permitted only servicemen who were in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, to wear a battle star on their Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon. The star, in turn, brings the five points.

At the same time officials said that a battle star issued in lieu of a clasp to personnel stationed outside the U.S. before Pearl Harbor and worn on the American Defense Ribbon (popularly known as the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon) did NOT entitle its wearer to battle participation credit or five discharge points.

## Army Lists Essential MOS

Clarification of those occupational skills designated by the War Department as "essential" for future military operations was made yesterday, with the MOS number listed to avoid misunderstandings over the specific job falling within the non-dischargeable category.

The announcement of the 23 essential jobs, which appeared in Saturday's edition of The Stars and Stripes, listed radio operator as one of the occupations, whereas only radio operators AACs and MOS 760 are in that category.

The new list of occupational skills and their MOS numbers, which will keep men in the Army even if their adjusted service rating scores are above the "interim" minimum critical score of 85 points, follow:

Powerhouse engineer (with two years' civilian experience in power station or sub-station operations), MOS 077; marine engineer, MOS 087; repeaterman, MOS 187; Asiatic languages translator, MOS 267; Asiatic languages interpreter, MOS 320; orthopedic mechanic, MOS 366; medical technician, MOS 409; COS 225, or completion of advanced medical technical course ME-4; Asiatic languages voice interceptor, MOS 538.

Radio intelligence control chief, MOS 543; traffic analyst (Rad), MOS 709; fixed station intercept operator, MOS 799; radio operator AACs, MOS 760; weather observer-TT technician, MOS 790; fixed station transmitter attendant, MOS 798; intercept operator (Sig), MOS 739; cryptographic repairman, MOS 801; cryptanalysis technician, MOS 808; radar mechanic, RCM, MOS 852; surgical technician, MOS 861; COS 225, or completion of advanced surgical technician, course ME-B; radar repairman, gun-laying equipment, MOS 952; radar repairman, reporting equipment, MOS 953.

In addition, two skills not identifiable by specific MOS numbers are essential. They are: acoustic technician (hearing aid specialist) and electroencephalographic specialist.

## See U.S., British Note to Poles

WASHINGTON, May 20 (Reuter)—Marshal Stalin's entry into the Polish controversy for the first time on a personal basis—through a letter replying to questions by a British newspaper correspondent in the Soviet capital—will result in a meeting at Moscow soon of the U.S. and British ambassadors to give a joint American-British reply to the Russian leader's statement, informed quarters here said today.

Stalin's letter, broadcast by Moscow Radio Friday, said Russia insisted that the Polish provisional government at Warsaw be recognized "as the basic core" of any new government to be established under the Yalta terms. Two other conditions also were necessary, Stalin said: Any reconstituted Polish regime must have a policy of friendship toward the Soviet Union and the rebuilding of the government must be carried out by Poles "who have ties with the Polish people."

On the question of the arrest by Russia of 16 Polish leaders, Stalin reiterated the Soviet charge that they were arrested by Soviet forces in Poland in agreement with the Polish government there and "in accordance with the law protecting the Red Army's rear from diversionists."

Diplomatic observers here said that Stalin's statement appeared to provide no new basis for a solution of the Polish issue. It was expected that W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, would fly from Washington to Moscow in the next few days.

### 1st Unit to Leave ETO For Pacific Hits Hawaii

HONOLULU, May 20 (ANS)—An amphibious assault signal company, veterans of D-Day at Normandy and the first complete military unit to be transferred from the European to the Pacific theater, has arrived in Hawaii. The outfit began training immediately for operations against the Japanese.



U.S. Army Air Force Photo

**A DREAM COME TRUE:** Going home are these 55th Mustang Group members. They've got the necessary points for discharge. Like a dream come true, their CO, Col. Ben Rimerman, Omaha, Neb., is there to bid them "Bon Voyage." The lucky GIs are (left to right): M/Sgt. Fred L. Chestnut (126 points), Everett, Wash.; Pfc Stanley S. Taylor (119), St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pvt. Mack B. Brunson (118), Columbus, Ohio; and Sgt. William E. Boles (120), Payette, Ida.



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Vol. 5, No. 168, May 21, 1945

# THE B BAG

BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Concord on Bonus

May 12, 1945

To the B-Bag: Some soldiers want a bonus. Some don't. My plan, which will make everyone happy, is this: If you want a bonus just wait until your check comes, endorse it and deposit it. If you don't want a bonus simply keep enough out of your check to cover your taxes. Be generous. Keep 10 per cent. Return the rest to the Government. Result: concord.—"Shylock" Kennedy, BAD 2.

## VE Supplement

May 13, 1945

To the B-Bag: What burns me is that there was no mention of the tough fighting in Tunisia, Anzio, etc., in the VE supplement of The Stars and Stripes. As a North African vet, I protest.—Cpl. M. O. B., Hosp. Plant 4193.

## Comradeship Among Races

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: During our time overseas, we have seen the close comradeship among all races, creeds and colors of our Army. We have seen these men sleeping, eating and working together. We have seen them together in hospitals, churches, classes, movies, bars and restaurants, competing in sports in close comradeship. We, the Negroes, are wondering are our comrades of this day going to maintain their beliefs of yesterday?—1/Sgt. Albert N. Brooks, 183 AAF.

## A Good Brand of Game

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: I suggest that all professional, college and high school star athletes be sent to key cities like London and Paris for I. and E. training. There, baseball, football and other sports could be organized to give soldiers an opportunity to see a good brand of game while on pass or furlough and would serve to orient our Allies to our form of athletics. Then we could have teams barnstorm the ETO.—Lt. Martin Zachar Jr., MAC.

## Hill's Saga

May 16, 1945

To the B-Bag: Re Sgt. Henry R. Hill's seven-and-a-half-hour ride in a B17 ball turret. I've got a story, too, about S/Sgt. Leslie A. Rose, my bunkmate. On Feb. 3, 1945, just after take-off, his turret jammed in minus 15 degrees elevation and stayed that way for eight hours. It was the great Berlin raid. And he couldn't get out. When they finally did get him out it took a wrecking bar to pry the door open. The first thing he did was head for the latrine. A postscript is that he was awarded a week's restriction to the base for a wrinkled bed.—A. L. A., AAF.

## U.S.S. Melville

May 17, 1945

To the B-Bag: Your article "Portland-Weymouth Closes" left out the splendid work my ship, the U.S.S. Melville, did for one year fixing up all sorts of craft for invasion tasks.—Marvin B. Barshay, SK2/c.

## WACs to Germany

May 19, 1945

To the B-Bag: We suggest the immediate reduction in grade of S/Sgt. Charles J. Pollman. His recent B-Bag apology for suggesting WACs as occupational troops warrants this reduction on three counts: 1—His lack of ability to render decisions proved by his recent reversal; 2—Lack of faith in his own convictions; 3—Withdrawal under numerically superior but intellectually deficient forces.—"Slats McFar" and "Big Bill."

## And just where, might I ask, do you think you're going?

May 15, 1945

To the B-Bag: In regard to sending WACs to Germany. The suggestion was inconsiderate and absurd and could only have been written by a moron. No doubt he has never been in combat or he would be more considerate of the feelings of others. And by the way, where would the moron have been if it hadn't been for women?—T/Sgt. Edward B. Webb, Radio Gunner, 96th Bomb Gp.

# Hash Marks

Overheard: "Boy, when your girl friend said she'd 'dig me up' a date—she wasn't kidding!"

You can't beat the kids when it comes to innocent quips. A business man home from work was telling the family about the new stenographer he had just hired. "She is a beautiful girl—just like a baby doll." His youngest daughter interrupted the conversation with, "Daddy, does she close her eyes when you lay her down?"

Is it true? Nine out of ten women think a "counter-attack" has something to do with a bargain sale.

This is another old, old gag but it's still advice worth repeating. A woman may put on a bathing suit and never go



swimming; she may put on a riding habit and never go riding; but, brother, when she puts on a wedding gown—she means business.

After seeing pics of Japanese vessels being blasted out of the Pacific, the little moron observed, "The Japs do everything backwards. They don't go down with their ships—they go up with them."

GI Philosophy. Familiarity breeds contempt.

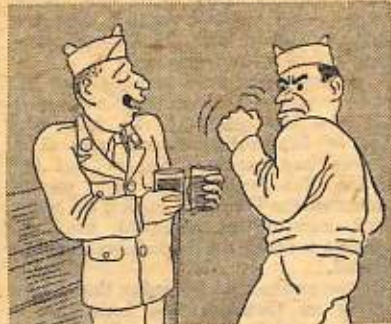
You've heard about the guy who read Esquire for five years before he realized the magazine carried stories as well as pictures. Well, we just met a Signal Corps lieutenant who went to London's famous Willow Run mess for five months before he discovered you could eat there, too.

Sgt. Bernard W. Maxwell tells us about the meanest man in the USA. His wife has a wooden leg; so he unscrews it and takes it to work with him every day so she can't walk out on him.

Overheard at a party. "Now there's a girl with an 'escapist' gown—it takes everybody's mind off the Pacific."

Our office cynic sez a lot of girls can be had for a song—the trouble is it's a Wedding March.

Comical Sights. The soldier standing with his back to the pub bar, a pint in



each hand, commenting: "You wouldn't hit a man with 'glasses,' would you?"

Afterthought. Of all the things you wear, the most important—your expression—costs nothing.

J. C. W.

# 15th Army Tackles Biggest

## Will Import Little Food Into Country

By Tom Yarbrough

Associated Press Staff Writer  
12TH ARMY GROUP HQ, May 20—Many hitherto unpublished details on how American forces are approaching the tremendous task of occupying Germany were made known yesterday in connection with publication of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's 15th Army's large role in the occupation.

Units of the 15th have been carrying out occupation duties on both sides of the Rhine for the last six weeks.

This job, never before done on such a far-reaching and intensive scale, is rendered all the more staggering at the beginning because hundreds of thousands of displaced persons have added their complex problems to the basic task of providing food and public safety, preventing epidemics and controlling finances.

As Allied Occupation Forces—primarily Russian, British and American—take on their immense assignment, the commanders have no precedents to guide them. Other wars have ended in token occupations, with existent governments of the defeated nations continuing to function under general policies laid down by the victors.

This time there is a thoroughly defeated nation of 70,000,000 persons with no government except that which the Allies establish.

The first basic policy is that the comfort, happiness and welfare of the German population are entirely secondary. The official view is that anything the Germans receive from the Allies in the way of food, medical care, clothing and other supplies is incidental to the job of governing—and not charity.

Our military authorities realize, however, that any great epidemic in Germany would spread to occupation troops and that a starving civilian population would present a police problem calling for more troops. At the same time it was stated that no large quantities of food would be brought in from other countries.

As a means of controlling the possibility of famine, Military Government has established a maximum diet for the German people. It is roughly one-half the American average in calories and one-third the standard diet for American combat troops. It was emphasized that this will be rigidly enforced.



Lt.-Gen. Leonard T. Gerow

Some farm experts have agreed that under normal conditions the Germans can feed themselves—but many farms have been destroyed and many fields left unown as a result of Hitler's order to civilians to leave the land as the Allies advanced. Americans have brought in seed wheat and some vegetable seed. German farmers are being given first priority in clearing through American lines so they can get back to their farms and get their crops into the ground.

In administering the maximum diet available, the food will be distributed as evenly as possible. If certain districts run short the Military Governor will call for food from districts which have more. If, theoretically, there is more than enough for the maximum diet for all Germans when the overall balance sheet is run off then the excess will be sent out of Germany to needy areas elsewhere in Europe. That is not believed likely to happen this winter.

Today's official statement said, "Unquestionably the Germans are going to suffer from the results of Nazi folly in resisting until the entire transportation system of Germany was disrupted by the war. Germany is now going to suffer as France did from a lack of transportation. We will undoubtedly have instances this winter of people in congested industrial areas going hungry for lack of transport to bring available food supplies from other parts of Germany."

## Aachen Experiment May Show How

# How to Re-Educate German Kids Remains an Unsettled Problem

By Daniel DeLuca  
Associated Press Correspondent

AACHEN, Germany, May 20 (AP)—The re-education of German youth seems destined to be an international political football, to be kicked around as much as "reparations in kind" and "war criminals."

Each of the four occupying powers prefers a different system of education. These differences are as pronounced as the ways of life in Manchester and Magnitogorsk, Chicago and Lyon.

Between the American and British occupation zones a close co-ordination of school programs seems assured. How much similarity they will have to programs under Russian and French control is unknown at present.

Aachen, ruled by American Military Government since last October, is the

most advanced experiment in research on how to make German classrooms safe for democracy.

Since this war-wrecked city lies in an area ultimately marked for British occupation, what the Americans are now doing here may be assumed to be with tacit British consent.

Aachen, which had a pre-war population of 65,000, is now a community of 15,000 children, women and old men. A year ago bombings forced 40 schools to close and most of the pupils were evacuated.

Next month classes are scheduled to be resumed for the first time, if SHAEF gives its consent. They will be limited to the first four grades, with facilities for 600 students.

The American Military Government permitted the town's chief German official to appoint a panel of "parent-citizens." This panel selected a school director of mixed German and Jewish blood, explaining it was because of his idea that "our future citizens must be citizens of the world, and not merely of Greater Germany."

Printing presses under Allied supervision are now turning out 20,000 copies of a beginner's reader and an arithmetic book textually identical with those issued by the Weimar Republic.

In addition to these subjects music and drawing may be permitted to be taught. What children ten years or older will do for schooling is a problem no American authority in Aachen has yet taken up. But in the present American occupation zone virtually every town and village is making representations for permission to start the re-education of the younger children on the same basis as in Aachen.

# 2 Million Displaced Persons in U.S. Zone

By Paul Green

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
WIESBADEN, Germany, May 20—12th Army Group officers estimate that about 2,000,000 forced laborers are in the American-occupied zone of Germany and agree that one of the toughest jobs facing the Allies is getting them back home. (SHAEF said that the Allied armies have uncovered an estimated 2,500,000 forced laborers, or displaced persons, in Germany during the past two months, and that more than 80 per cent of them were in the 12th Army Group's area.)

More than 1,500,000 have been placed in camps. The others are wandering around in cities or working on farms. Some refused to be taken inside camps, which is understandable considering the crowded conditions under which those in the camps live.

Most of the displaced persons are from eastern and southern Europe, particularly from Russia. Citizens of the Soviet Union make up nearly half the total of displaced persons in the American zone.

Only 150,000 western Europeans—French, Belgians, Dutch and Luxemburgers—are in camps, and about 100,000 others include—beside the great bulk of Russians—Poles, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Bulgars, Greeks and Italians.

WITH U.S. VIII CORPS IN CENTRAL GERMANY, May 20 (UP)—Thousands of frightened Germans are crowding the highways in a mass exodus from the heart of Germany because they have heard rumors that the Russians soon will occupy this area.

There has been no official confirmation of these rumors, but German civilians have been streaming down the highways for the last several days in large numbers. Some are trying to take along their household possessions on makeshift carts and wagons.

Three full-breasted German girls admitted that they were terrified at the thought of Russian occupation because the Nazi radio had been telling them for months before the war ended that Red soldiers raped women. They had been bicycling for three days from their home near Dresden, sleeping in farm houses or in the woods. One girl was dressed only in a bathing suit and her clothes were tied on behind the seat of her bicycle.

# U.S. Sets Heavy Reich Penalties

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS)—The full meaning of the stern military government the U.S. is imposing on Germany in the American occupation zone is underlined in penalties provided for German law-breakers. In more than a dozen instances the death sentence may be imposed. Long imprisonment and heavy fines are provided in others.

Drawn up by Gen. Eisenhower as his armies moved into Germany, this penalty code does not necessarily represent the policies of other Allies in their respective zones.

Three types of Military Government courts are set up. A general court may impose any sentence including death; an intermediate military court may impose imprisonment up to ten years or fines up to \$10,000; a summary court can sentence up to one year or fine up to \$1,000.

Offenses for which death may be imposed include espionage, the communication of information dangerous to the security of the Allied forces; acting in defiance of terms imposed upon Germany; acts in support of the Nazi party and its various agencies; assaulting or killing any member of the Allied forces; unlawful possession of weapons and ammunition; aiding in the escape of any person detained by Allied authority or aiding in his concealment; sabotage; looting and incitement to or participation in riots.

Heavy sentences other than death also await those who disobey curfews, offer bribes to any member of the Allied forces, spread rumors "calculated to alarm or excite people or undermine the morale of the Allied Forces," or who lie or refuse to give information required by Military Government.

The mayor of a community may be charged and tried as representing his community for any offense committed by the residents. In the event that "collective responsibility" is established, a collective fine may be imposed on the community.

Military Government may designate officers to consider petitions for review. A death sentence cannot be executed until confirmed by Eisenhower.

## Ex-Chief-Chaplain To Tour ETO, MTO

RHEIMS, May 18—Maj. Gen. William R. Arnold, Assistant Inspector General and former Chief of Army Chaplains, began a tour of inspection of chaplains' activities in the European and Mediterranean theaters yesterday by visiting Gen. Eisenhower at the Supreme Commander's headquarters here.

Arnold was accompanied by Chaplains Lt. Col. Herman H. Heurer and Maj. Attyeh Lev. The group, together with Col. A. S. Goodyear, administrative assistant in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, were dispatched on the tour by Gen. Marshall.

They will tour the ETO for about six weeks before going to the MTO.

# HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



And just where, might I ask, do you think you're going?

## AFN Radio Program

- News Every Hour on the Hour  
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.  
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Monday, May 21
- |                             |                       |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1300—World News             | 1900—James Tomaselli  |
| 1310—American Sports        | 1915—Around Times Sq. |
| 1315—Music from M'vies      | 1930—Hildegarde       |
| 1400—Village Store          | 2000—Duffy's Tavern   |
| 1430—Let's go to Town       | 2030—Canadian Band    |
| 1500—World News             | 2100—World News       |
| 1510—Melody Roundup         | 2105—Your War Today   |
| 1530—On the Record          | 2115—Top Ten          |
| 1630—Strike up the Band     | 2145—Johnny Mercer    |
| 1700—Jack Carson            | 2200—U.S. Home News   |
| 1730—Great Moments in Music | 2205—Calif. Melodies  |
| 1755—Mark up the M's        | 2300—Fred Waring      |
| 1800—World News             | 2305—Merely Music     |
| 1810—GI Supper Club         | 0000—World News       |
- Tuesday, May 22
- |                      |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 0755—Program Resume  | 1925—Music from America |
| 0800—Combat Diary    | 0955—Mark up the Map    |
| 0815—Personal Album  | 1000—Canadian Band      |
| 0830—Modern Music    | 1030—Strike up the Band |
| 0900—World News      | 1100—U.S. Home News     |
| 0910—Spotlight Bands | 1106—Duffie Bag         |



Around the 48 Yesterday

Miners Go Back Today Under New Coal Contract

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The nation's 72,000 hard coal miners who have been on strike since May 1 will return to work Monday under a new contract agreed on Saturday by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and the anthracite mine operators.

The new agreement, which was signed Saturday night, is the compromise proposal suggested last Thursday by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes. It provides a \$1.37 1/2 daily wage increase for anthracite miners.

UMW Vice-President Thomas Kennedy said other details of the new contract would not be made public until it was approved by a referendum vote of the miners next week. The Union's 40-member scale committee already has approved it unanimously.

The increased pay, which would result in higher hard coal prices to householders, will not be effective until the contract is approved by the War Labor Board and until the Office of Price Administration grants a hard coal ceiling price increase. It was estimated that consumers would have to pay 80 cents a ton more.

Crown 'King of Liars'

CHICAGO (ANS)—It was enough to make George Washington turn over in his grave when the Magic Carpet Association convened for its annual luncheon to crown a "king of liars."

The title was taken by Walter Kelsey, an accountant, who contended figures tell the biggest lies. He told of the opening of mummy Rameses' tomb and of hearing the words of the workman who had sealed it 2,000 years before.

"When the words which had been trapped in the tomb were translated, it

was found that the workman had been saying 'Do you think the Republicans will win the next election?'"

James Chapman, the runner-up, told of running out of ammunition on a hunting trip. Confronted by a mother bear, cold sweat broke out on his forehead. It was so cold that beads of perspiration froze and he used one for a cartridge.

The heat of the gun turned the bead into an icicle which pierced the bear's head.

"The bear died from water on the brain," Chapman concluded.

South, West Win Freight Fight

WASHINGTON—Southern and Western states out to the Rocky Mountains finally won their long fight for parity with the East in basic freight rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered in effect that, as soon as schedules can be prepared, an article moving by railroad freight shall take the same rate classification regardless of where it starts and stops. This applied even to Far Western states.

The commission also directed that uniform class rates be established for the whole territory east of the Rockies, effectually eliminating the present territorial divisions. The Far West had not petitioned for that change.

BOSTON—The First Service Command announced that Capt. Lt. Fritz Steinhoff, commander of a German sub which surrendered at Portsmouth, N.H., last Wednesday, had died in Massachusetts General Hospital from self-inflicted wounds.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the New York Daily Mirror that she would not accept a Democratic nomination as Mayor of New York. At the same time, former Mayor Jimmy Walker told the New York Sun he had given no thought to running again for the job.

MIDDLETON, N.Y.—Four persons were killed and two others injured when an auto owned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt struck a parked truck near here.

KANSAS CITY—A 50-mile area was rocked and four persons were killed in a nitro-glycerine explosion at the Sunflower ordnance plant.

Turned Back Before VE-Day

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army began reversing the flow of war materials to the ETO several days before VE-Day, halting 89 ships at sea and recalling numerous others from foreign ports without discharging their cargo, it was announced.

In all, 800,000 ship tons of supplies and 200,000 tons of railroad freight tabbed for Europe were re-routed from May 2-10, the Army said.

Cite Reporter for Contempt

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The House Veterans Committee cited reporter Albert Deutsch of New York's newspaper PM for contempt when he refused to reveal the names of Veterans' Administration staff members who supplied him with information for a series of articles criticizing the treatment of veterans.

Send Carrier to Brooklyn

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—Because of acute labor shortages in Bay area yards, the damaged U.S. carrier Franklin has been sent to Brooklyn for repairs, it was disclosed here. Officials at the Navy's Mare Island yard said that its present work load was over 15 per cent greater than it could handle with present manpower deficiencies.

CHATTANOOGA (ANS)—Circuit Judge L. D. Miller granted an annulment to Mrs. Lorraine Busch, who was married to George A. Busch a month after she was notified in July, 1944, that her first husband, Francis Elmore, had been killed in action. The Army has notified Mrs. Busch that her first husband was wounded and not killed.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Actress Evelyn Keyes was granted a divorce on charges of extreme cruelty from film director Charles Vidor. . . . NEW YORK—Columnist Arthur Brisbane, who died in 1936, left gross assets of \$3,132,000 on a net estate of \$266,000, it was disclosed. . . . HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Soldiers at the Army Redistribution Station here have formed an "84 Club" open only to those men who have fallen just short of sufficient points for discharge.

NEW YORK—President Truman has accepted an offer to become honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America—a title held by every President since William Howard Taft. . . . CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Eighteen helicopters will take off for Sheppard Field, Tex., in what officials said would be the largest mass formation and the longest flight ever attempted by helicopters.

SOUTH BEND—Studebaker Corp. announced it shortly would start turning out civilian trucks on a limited scale.

GOPers Assail Lower Tariffs

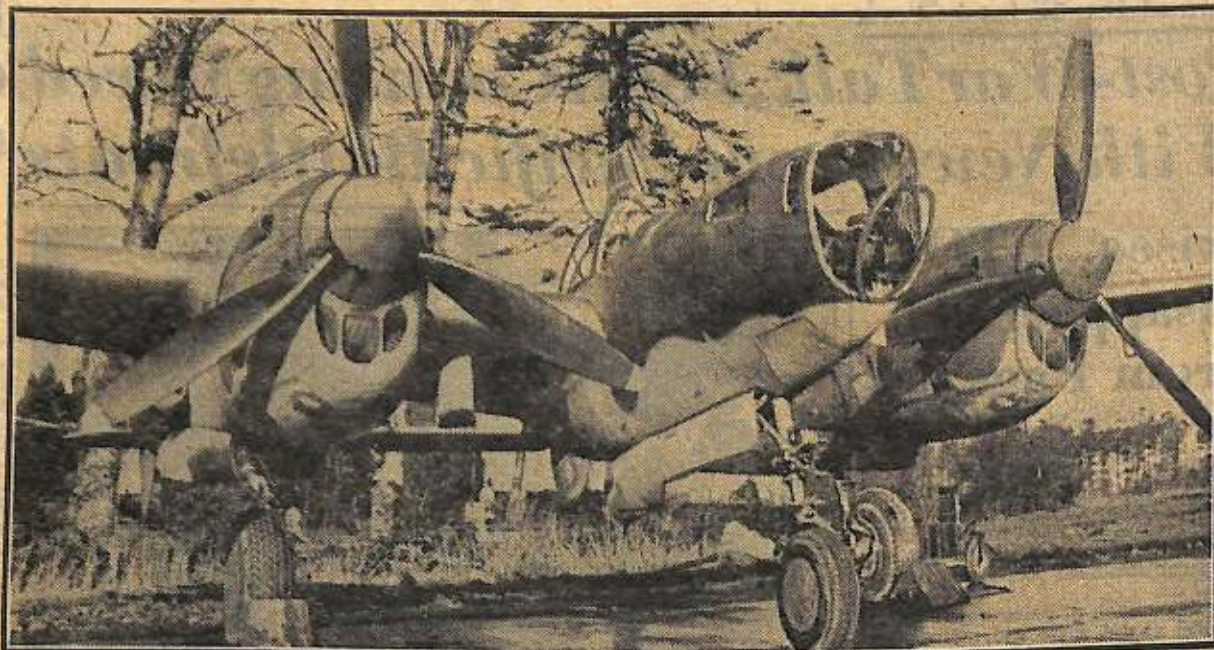
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Assailing "world planners" and "globalists," Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday attacked the Administration's proposal to lower U.S. tariffs.

Ten minority members signed a dissenting report asserting a proposed increased export program "will bring us head-on into conflict with Britain and other nations."

Fourteen Democrats at the same time filed a formal statement explaining why they believed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act should be extended three years with authority to further reduce duties. They declared that "effective international co-operation in scaling down barriers to world trade is essential if we are to use our influence in favor of a more united co-operating world."



PILING ON: Firemen in Chicago pulled a football stunt—flopping on one another—to get control of a broken hose, thus preventing possible serious damage.



DROOP SNOOT BOMBER: Built to look as much like a conventional P38 Lightning fighter as possible, this new plane known as the "droop snooter bomber" carries a navigator-bombardier and complete equipment for high altitude precision bombings. An ingenious device activated by standard lightning installations permits the navigator-bombardier to release bombs for all planes on a target.

Mike, an Irish Setter, Succeeds Scotty Fala

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS)—A six-month-old red Irish setter has succeeded Fala in the White House. The dog was presented to President Truman's daughter, Margaret, by Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman.

"Bob wanted Miss Truman to call him Casey," Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said. "She wanted to call him Mike. So Mike it is."

Honor Hodges In Georgia

ATLANTA, May 20 (ANS)—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, whose 1st U.S. Army confounded the Germans, captured Paris and drove on to Belgium, will be flown from Paris to Atlanta Thursday for an official Georgia homecoming celebration.



HODGES under the pointsystem.

The party will be given an official welcome at the request of Gen. George C. Marshall, Mayor William B. Hartsfield announced.

Hodges, a native of Perry, Ga., will receive a 17-gun salute when his plane lands and upon his arrival at a downtown hotel. A half-holiday with a parade will be observed by the city, except for essential war industries.

Seized Railroad Ordered Returned to Owners

CHICAGO, May 20—Federal District Judge Walter J. Labuy declared yesterday that the government's control of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad was illegal and ordered its return to its owners.

The line was seized by the Office of Defense Transportation last March under an order of the late President Roosevelt after a lengthy battle by George P. McNear Jr., president of the road, against railroad unions and Federal agencies.

'Here's Your Infantry' Clicks

Vets Accent-show-ate It

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS)—Eleven hundred combat veterans performing in 28 demonstration teams have opened a tour of 625 American cities to show the home folk how the infantry fights and at the same time plug the Seventh War Loan Drives.

The servicemen are appearing in the

Army Returns 11,000 Amputation Cases

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS)—Nearly 11,000 Army amputation cases have returned from combat theaters and 4,000 already have been discharged into civilian life, the War Department disclosed today.

About 77 per cent of the cases are leg amputations and only five per cent involve loss of more than one limb. There have been no "basket cases," the term used to describe a man who has lost both arms and legs, the Department said.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon General, said the men must pass a series of performance tests showing they are ready to resume duty or return to civilian life before being discharged from hospitals. It is usually about eight months between his injury and a man's discharge from the Army.

Mouse Causes Strike In Paper Factory

MILFORD, N.J., May 20 (ANS)—A mouse was blamed yesterday for a walkout of 200 employes at the Milford Plant of the Riegel Paper Corp., Plant Superintendent George L. Bidwell Jr. said today.

Bidwell said a worker in the finishing department had been watching the mouse last Thursday and neglected the machine, causing damage to mechanical equipment.

A four-day penalty lay-off, ending Monday, was imposed on the mouse watcher, he said, and employes in several departments walked out in sympathy. The workers still are out.

Sales to Americans Deplete Canada's Meat

DETROIT, May 20 (ANS)—More than 25,000 Detroiters—many of them seeking meat which is unrationed in Canada—crossed the border yesterday to adjacent Windsor.

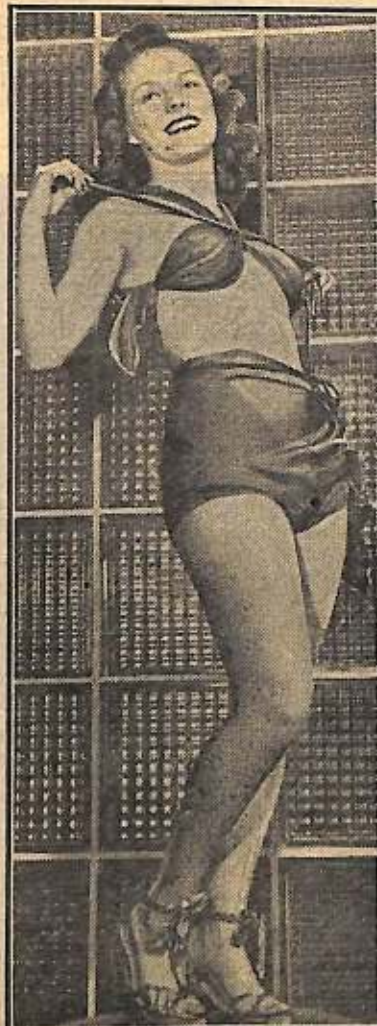
Windsor officials, meanwhile, reported that the city now had a meat shortage of its own, partly because of having sold thousands of pounds of meat in recent months to Americans.

to rigid OPA price controls and haphazard administration.

In New York, meanwhile, meat and poultry supplies reached the war's lowest point with no immediate relief in sight. Incoming chickens totalled 6,000 pounds, compared with yesterday's all-time low of 30,000, and butcher shops closed by the hundred.

Joseph Eshelbacher, secretary of the Meat Trade Institute, said slaughterers were limiting their output because of uncertainty about forthcoming OPA regulations.

An Associated Press roundup disclosed that only a few sections in the Far West have anything like normal meat supplies, poultry is disappearing, the strain on the egg supply is being felt and in many places even Bologna or lunch meats stores are closing.



YES, SIR! A bathing suit is more than a bathing suit when (1) the material comes from a captured enemy parachute and (2) it winds up on pin-up champion Gloria Whalen. The material came from Lt. John R. Breunig, who's in the ETO.



Around the 48 Last Week

# Post-War Talk, Point Counting Mixed With News From Pacific Battlefronts

## Frisco, ETO Disappeared From Page 1

By Philip H. Bucknell

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 20—This was the week in which news from the United Nations Conference faded from the front pages, even as has news from the ETO; in which fierce fighting on Okinawa and Mindanao reminded people that the war is still on.

It was a week of points-counting. GIs counted as did wives and mothers and sweethearts—and many a young childless wife said wistfully, "If only..."

Housewives, too, counted points but found that even if they could afford red counters for red meat they couldn't buy it. And there was salami or spaghetti or weenies on Sunday's dinner table.

It was a week in which there was some talk of reconversion. There were few strikes. Labor and management got together in many areas to talk of post-war problems.

It was the same America and here is how some of it looked to this reporter on a two-day coast-to-coast trip:

California was green, warm and sunny. Cool winds whipped the Reno Valley and on the mountains of Nevada and Utah snow lay heavy. Through holes in the clouds there was grim desolation along Wyoming's Medicine Bow Range, but the sun was shining on the lush farmlands of eastern Nebraska and Iowa.

Bad weather halted Eastern air traffic from Illinois. The wind howled round ugly girders of Chicago's "L" and whirled heavy rain along its Lake Shore Drive.

Belching smoke and flame from war plants of Indiana and Ohio lit the night skies. On New York's Broadway, recovered from curfew and brownout, girls giggled while sailors sang.

And off the Battery, the Statue of Liberty was brighter than ever. We know now more than ever how right was the Greek delegate at San Francisco who had travelled that route when he said to us, "If Hitler and Hirohito could have made that trip they would never have dared to match their strength."

Last week in Montrose, Colo., the Lions Club took steps to see that when Adm. William F. Halsey achieves his aim of "riding Hirohito's white bangtail through the streets of Tokyo," he's going to do it right. Montrose County ranchmen are being asked to buy Halsey a true western saddle and trappings and subscribers will be allowed to burn their brands in the leather—after of course Halsey has burned his brand in Tokyo.

At Norfolk, Mass., Arthur Bowley of East Canterbury, N.H., arrived after a 113-mile horse and wagon ride to help friends with spring plowing.

In Depue, Ill., ladies paid homage to Sgt. Robert Kruchinski, now in Germany. They called him their pinup boy. He had shipped a box load of bobby pins to his mother when his unit came upon a plant making them and she's handing them around to friends who can't buy them.

In Milwaukee, Elmer J. Crisstoph, treasurer of the local society of accountants, admitted that he made a 90-buck error in his annual report. There were guffaws from the members. Then he reminded the members they had okayed the report.



**AWAY FROM IT ALL?** Pfc William M. Graham had an idea he was when he left a PW camp in Germany for the tranquility of Great Barrington, Mass. But it was like an old-time air raid when this Army training plane crashed into his home to carve the linoleum in his kitchen. The pilot came out of it with a cut lip. Graham was unhurt—he was on the other side of the kitchen.

### They Try It on Everybody

## Them Frat'rnizin' Frauleins

By a Stars and Stripes Correspondent

HANOVER, May 20—Some displaced Frenchmen, Poles and others at the camp in this city put on a dance and throughout the party at least one bouncer, a Dutch girl, was kept busy throwing out German girls who sneaked in to join the fun.

That party and the bouncing are among the hundreds of problems faced by Allied Military Government daily.

In the Hanover area, where almost 100,000 displaced persons and former PWs have congregated, Military Government has already sent home some 25,000 French and Belgians. Those still being processed include Lithuanians, Italians, Bulgars and even one Chinese. Most are Russians and Poles, and these Russians and Poles have little love for each other.

All sorts of backwash and German stupidity in handling these people is being upturned by American and British MG personnel.

German women who had to do with foreigners were subject to the death penalty under Nazi law, for instance.

Yet hardly a truckload of displaced persons leaves this area without its contingent of German women flocking around crying and begging to be allowed to go along with their lovers. Military Government says German females seem to have loved Frenchmen most. One officer, trying to get a load of home-bound Frenchmen on its way, actually had to chase German women off with a gun.

Many displaced families have up to eight and ten children and quite a lot of children are still nursing. Babies are born at camps almost daily. One camp had on its hands eight motherless babies. Their mothers had either been killed or had run off.

The problem of keeping Poles and

## Famine Hangs Ominously Over Munich

By Ed Lawrence

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, May 20—The cycle is almost complete today as the ugly shadow of famine chills the city of Munich and its environs.

The once lovely Bavarian capital that spawned more than a decade of horror sprawls in dusty ruin. Living in the broken buildings are more than 500,000 Germans and 120,000 ex-slaves. Despite the punching the city took from the air and artillery, the power, sewage and water systems are still working and disease is a minor threat. Only 50 cases of typhus have been found. But food stocks are dwindling and present sources cannot replace them.

"The situation is precarious," was the cautious statement of the Allied Military Government officer, Lt. Col. Ralph B. Hubbard Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

He said that although displaced persons are supposed to be getting double the German ration of 1,000 calories daily, his purpose is first to keep anyone from starving and second to count calories. Mills in Aichach are grinding 30 tons of flour each day for delivery, as against Munich's 90-ton need. Of 1,300 food stores here, 800 are now open and emptying their depleted shelves.

While some stocks remain in the city's warehouses they are being drained of dried milk, cereals, fruit juices and other special foods for the rehabilitation of the survivors of Dachau.

The populace has no back-yard vegetable patches, like those common to wartime English communities, to fall back on. The only resources still unplumbed are caches of food made by individual families before the collapse of Germany.

The Catholic Church, foreseeing the Nazi defeat and a subsequent food shortage, urged the people to hoard food stores against this day.

Hubbard said that the reasons for the shortage were the disruption of a farm economy built on slave labor, the destruction of German transportation and the lack of inter-regional control of food distribution between the armies.

He said that he had presented the problem of inter-regional control to SHAEF. Meanwhile, he is emphasizing only such industry in Munich that relates to food processing, agricultural machinery and medical supplies.

## Occupation Aides Named

A partial list of officials who will carry out U.S. policies in control of Germany was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military Governor in Germany for Gen. Eisenhower. These officials, along with representatives of Britain, Russian and France, will have the responsibility of controlling Germany.

Assistant Deputy Military Governor will be Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, who has been Acting Deputy of the U.S. Group Control Council for the last year and was director of the American planning for the control of Germany and for some months was the U.S. military adviser on the European Advisory Commission. A reserve officer, Wickersham in civilian life is a member of the New York bar.

Adviser to the Deputy Military Governor will be Lewis W. Douglas, former Arizona Congressman and Director of the Budget in 1933-34 and now on leave as president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Vice-Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, Regular Navy officer, will be in charge of the naval division. He was U.S. commander of naval forces in the South Pacific and later commanded the Hawaiian Sea Frontier and the 14th Naval District, until November, 1944, when he went to Europe.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, a Regular Army officer, Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Operations and Training, handling plans under Gen. H. H. Arnold, until 1943, when he was put in charge of all Air Force training, will head the Air Division.

Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's diplomatic and political adviser, will head the Political Division. Internal Affairs and Communications will be handled by Maj. Gen. Oliver Echols, a Regular Army officer, formerly Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Material and Service.

Brig. Gens. John A. Appleton, former Pennsylvania Rail Road executive, and William H. Draper, pre-war business executive, will head the Transport and Economic Divisions, respectively.

Joseph B. Keenan, former Deputy Chief of the War Production Board, was appointed Deputy Director of the Manpower Division. John N. Brown, once a member of the Advisory Committee of the Federal Works Project, will serve as special advisor to Clay on monuments and fine arts.

## Far East Vets Back In States to Get Out

NEW YORK, May 20—Sixteen veterans from China, Burma and India were back in the U.S. today for discharge under the point system—the first such group to be brought back by Air Transport Command planes. The men arrived at LaGuardia Field after flying for 57 hours from Karachi, India, via Casablanca. Most of them expected to be back in civilian life within 48 hours.

## Death Rattle of Berlin Hitler and A While the Ca

The following story of the last hours of Berlin and his aides in the Fuehrer's headquarters in the Gerhardt Hergeselle, who describes himself as a story of what happened in the Chancellery, as told by OBERALSZBURG, Bavaria—This is the Hitler, as told by Gerhardt Hergeselle, one of the staff in the Chancellery.

At 10.20 AM on Apr. 21 Russian artillery bombing on the Wilhelmstrasse government district. From noon onwards there were conferences almost without interruption in Hitler's underground HQ. Goebbels, as commander of the defenses of Berlin, rushed in and out many times.

"Still no decision was made to remove the rest of us to the south," Hergeselle said. "The Russians were pressing steadily into the center of Berlin from several directions and Hitler's special company of SS guards was sent to protect the Chancellery."

"Various officers and government officials rushed frantically about trying to organize the Chancellery staff into a Volkssturm unit. Finally, about 500 people were armed with rifles or pistols.

"The first military conference was held between 12.15 and 1.45 PM. No decision was made about leaving. From 3 PM to 7.30 PM things became critical. Officials streamed into the conference room in groups of three or four.

Hitler's sweetheart, Eva Braun, was there," Hergeselle revealed. "Field Marshal Keitel, Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, and Gen. Jodl had cramped emergency quarters in the bunker, but the Chancellery was used to house and feed most of them.

"During this period, the first criticism was made regarding Hitler staying in Berlin. The Fuehrer seemed slightly hazy and often failed to reply to questions.

"He was dressed as usual in dark trousers and a field-gray jacket, decorated with only an Iron Cross over his heart. He wore a brown shirt with white collar and cuffs.

"His face was rather florid and puffy and he flushed easily. He seemed to become more stooping every day and when he walked his shoulders gave almost a hump-backed impression.

"As it had done ever since I worked at his headquarters, his left arm shook considerably. His right hand, wounded in the explosion of July 20, also shook and I believe his left arm was shaking with the repercussion from his wounds."

At 5:30 there was a heated conference, with all but Jodl trying to make himself heard at the same time. As a result of this excited atmosphere, Hitler failed to make it clear all was lost and he would remain in Berlin. But Hergeselle advanced this theory:

"First, Hitler said indirectly that all was lost and that he believed he could best serve the German people by remaining in Berlin, apparently realising that the end of the war would be speeded up by his death.

"Second, I believe he wanted to stay in Berlin because he had himself announced a few weeks before that anyone who withdrew a single step before the Russians would be shot.

"Lastly, he made it clear that he had now not only lost confidence in the Wehrmacht and the Luftwaffe, but also in the Waffen SS. However, his confidence in the Navy seemed to continue to the end."

Hergeselle said Keitel and Bormann both vigorously opposed Hitler's decision, while only Jodl appeared indifferent.

"Bormann and Keitel continued to try and persuade Hitler to go to southern Germany or Norway. But Hitler would not be talked out of his decision. During the discussions, Hitler frequently tried to silence Bormann and Keitel, but usually everybody was shouting at once.

"Hitler ordered Keitel, Bormann and Jodl to leave Berlin, but Keitel and Bormann refused. Later they added: "We would be ashamed to appear before

## Assassin's Bomb

Heinz Bucholz, a shorthand writer who said he two stories, gave Fleischer these accounts of the at Goering over the failure of the Luftwaffe during Hitler missed death by inches in the bomb plot at his HQ near Rastenburg, E. Prussia, last July.

The bomb, inside a brief case, had been put beneath a table. A few moments before the explosion the case was moved. Had the case been left in its original position, Hitler might have been killed.

It was 12.30 PM on July 20. The usual conference of Hitler and his advisers was beginning. Field Marshal Keitel, General Jodl, chief of Hitler's personal military staff, and Lt. Gen. Heusinger, deputizing for Zeitzler, then the German Chief of Staff, were present with others. Field marshals and generals were standing about a long table running alongside the wall with Hitler among them.

Heusinger was talking when several more officers walked into the room, led by Count von Stauffenberg, who was later reported shot. Keitel introduced Stauffenberg as the man in charge of the formation of new divisions. Stauffenberg had a brief case which he placed next to the support holding up the table at the end.

Col. Brandt, Heusinger's assistant who was standing at the end of the table, complained that the brief case was in the way. He moved it, placing it outside the support.

Then came a telephone call for Stauffenberg while Heusinger was speaking.

Heusinger was still giving his report when there was a terrific explosion, like a clap of thunder and a sudden flare of yellow flame. Smoke billowed

## Luftwaffe's Failure

Hitler mainly blamed the Luftwaffe for the German failure to halt the Allied invasion of the Normandy beaches and after the debacle he lost all respect for Hermann Goering, head of the Air Force.

In a series of military conferences preceding the invasion, Goering assured Hitler that there would be up to 1,200 fighters on hand.

After the failure of the Luftwaffe in Normandy Hitler lost confidence in Goering and personally assumed charge of air force production. The Fuehrer often showed signs of this lowered respect for Goering. He often pushed him aside when the Luftwaffe chief tried to express an opinion at the daily conferences.

Hitler directed more of his criticism against various officials of the Air Ministry and when the promised fighter fleets failed to appear at the critical time, Field Marshal Sperrle became a chief scapegoat.



**GREAT WHITE WAY ONCE MORE:** It was like this in that little old town on the Hudson village shook off its brownout jacket to break loose once more with that dazzling White Way.



# Les Haggled ital Burned

The heated conferences between Adolf Hitler and his capital is not considered official. It is what confidential typist for Hitler, calls his eye-witness Nick Fleisher, United Press correspondent.

of the last hours of Berlin, and of Adolf Hitler's confidential typists, the heavier and heavier, obviously concentrated the city.

wives and children if we did so." He calmly said: "I won't stay in this mousehole. I cannot work, fight or operate here."

There was a pause at 5:45 PM, then the same telephone met again. All but Hitler were called away the telephone several times. Later events indicated they had phoned various people ordering them to phone Hitler to try to persuade him to leave Berlin.

Among those who phoned was Doenitz," said Herrgeselle. "He gave an optimistic picture, but later, after listening for a while, merely said: Thank you, Herr Grand Admiral. Heil!" Then he hung up.

Then Ribbentrop phoned. He was somewhere in Berlin, apparently, and he spoke excitedly. He seemed to have an authentic report of tension between the Western Allies and Russia.

He told Hitler: "One of our best agents who has traveled in the best British circles has just arrived from Switzerland. He says the British cabinet is already split and that dissension between the Allies must come."

"But Hitler was still resigned and merely answered: "Oh, that's what he says. That's what you say."

Goebbels next appeared with his children. First he brought them into the conference room and then took them into the next room, where Herrgeselle later saw Eva Braun playing with them.

Goebbels proposed they turn their backs to the West Front and "continue to fight Bolshevism." Hitler refused. "No, he said. "That is capitulation in the West and I will not co-operate. I don't care."

The arguments continued until about 7:30 PM. Herrgeselle continued to assert that he could not leave Hitler and Hitler continued to order him and the others to leave.

There was also an argument over whether the protocol should be destroyed when the end came or whether Herrgeselle should fly with another of Hitler's staff to transcribe the notes. Hitler decided on the latter course.

When the party left, Eva Braun and Hitler were sitting alone in the reception room. The group left the Chancellery after dark in cars. There were some women along and Hitler's personal physician, Dr. Morell.

They were surprised to have no trouble in driving to the airfield, where the frightened troops had abandoned the airfield already, but the plane and crew were standing by—a huge Condor transport plane. They took off at 1:45 AM and landed at Munich about 4:15 AM.

Herrgeselle does not know what happened in Berlin after he left. He saw only one of Hitler's adjutants, Julius Schaub, who arrived later—but without fresh news.

But he thinks that Keitel might have tried to remove Hitler from Berlin by force—and probably failed. He admits that there is a "slight possibility" that Hitler is still alive, but he personally is convinced that Hitler died with Eva Braun, Bormann and the last SS guards.

Herrgeselle speculated that plans were ready to prevent Hitler's body from falling into Russian hands. He thought the bodies of Hitler, Eva, Bormann and possibly a few other cronies were placed in a repaired vault in the basement of one of the government buildings and then sealed off, with possibly debris being blasted down on the spot.

## Early Got Fuehrer

ended the conference mentioned in the following bomb plot on Hitler and the Fuehrer's indignation at the Normandy invasions.

to the room. Part of the walls were blown out. Bits of glass from the windows were sprayed about the room. All the telephones were smashed by the force of the explosion.

Hitler suffered a contusion of the right arm. His head had been burned from the knees downwards. His hearing was damaged with the left eardrum affected so badly that he never recovered his hearing in that ear.

Some of the people inside the conference room were severely injured. Immediately after the explosion it was difficult to recognize anybody because their faces were blackened, their hair singed and their clothing singed. Two people were blasted out of the windows.

Jodl came running out, ordered the guards to give the alarm and all the exits to be barricaded. Then the aid men arrived with Hitler's personal physician. The stretcher bearers carried out several men. More ambulances and doctors arrived.

Investigations showed that Stauffenberg was called to the phone at the critical moment by an accomplice in another part of the building.

After the explosion, Stauffenberg talked his way out of the guards on the plea that he was on an urgent mission and drove to an airfield whence he flew to Berlin. At Berlin, he went to the War Ministry, where he supported the assassination attempt had supported and said the revolt could begin. But Hitler is alive. The revolt collapsed.

## Finished Goering

Hitler originally hoped to throw the Allies back on the beaches by air power, but when this failed he staked his chances on a powerful counter-offensive.

But systematic Allied bombing of the German communications delayed the two SS divisions so much that they took two weeks to get from east to west. By that time the Allies had landed fresh troops in France and that proved to be the story through the campaign.

count on the

# Music Lovers Wouldn't Know Salzburg Now

By Howard Byrne  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SALZBURG, Austria, May 20—Salzburger Festpielhaus, world famous home of the annual Salzburg festivals, has weathered the holocaust which razed many other European theaters. But musical pilgrims, for whom Salzburg was a Mecca before 1937, when Toscanini conducted the Vienna Philharmonic there and Max Reinhardt made dramatic history of the decade with productions of Faust and Everyman, would scarcely recognize Festpielhaus today.

Goebbels, who did not approve Renaissance decor of the theater, which he thought decadent, ordered the interior completely remodelled in the style which is modern and cold.

In a small apartment on the top floor of Festpielhaus one can still find Baron Heinrich Puthon, who has directed Salzburg's festivals since 1926.

Puthon, who seems like a sincere man, denies he was ever a Nazi and says the last seven years have been a great strain on him. The Nazis allowed him to keep his job only because his prestige was useful to them.

### Austria's Last Year of Peace

When Toscanini's name is mentioned, Puthon reaches into his desk drawer and takes out a program of Salzburg festivals for 1937 on which the names of Toscanini, Reinhardt and Bruno Walter are featured. That was Austria's last year of freedom. Toscanini planned to conduct again in 1938, but wired Puthon in February he would not come because of the imminence of the Hitler invasion. The Nazis rolled in the following month and since then none of the great artists who made Salzburg a world cultural center has appeared. People in Salzburg hope that now some of them will come back again, especially Toscanini.

Puthon said that the street behind the theater is still referred to as Toscanini Place by Austrians, even though the Nazis ordered his name erased.

The wrinkled old guard who shows Americans through the Mozart Museum in the heart of Salzburg, where Mozart's birthplace is undamaged by bombs and precious manuscripts and belongings of the famous composer are unharmed, agrees with Puthon that it would be great if Toscanini would come back.

### Unaware of the Plane

So does everyone else around town. But they doubt very much that he will because of the past seven years. Salzburg's Festpielhaus is now being used for American movies and most soldiers from the XV Corps, 3rd Division, who occupy the town, are unaware of the traditions of the place. But outside the rear door of the theater you can still see the natural outdoor amphitheater carved from the mountainside in 1660, which Reinhardt adapted for an outdoor performance of Faust that brought him world fame.

Although traditional festivals which were held annually during July and August lasted five weeks last year, after the Normandy invasion the festival was cut to a single week and only convalescent German soldiers and their relatives, plus government employees, were allowed to attend. After 1938 no English, American or Russian music was ever played and music by Jewish composers was especially banned.

Mozart, Strauss and Wagner were featured, with the program heavily weighted with party music. German movies were shown at Festpielhaus and among them several Nazi propaganda films produced by Emil Jannings, the former movie star well known to U.S. audiences. Jannings left his palatial home at Strobel, near Salzburg, when the Americans arrived and neighbors say they have not seen him since.

Burgomeister Hiltmann, whom American authorities have kept in office, beamingly recalls the old days in Salzburg when the late President Franklin Roosevelt's mother was guest at his home.

## AMG Hired Nazi Torturer

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BRUNSWICK, May 20—Dietrich Klagges, the man who swore Hitler in as a naturalized German over 20 years ago, was working for Allied Military Government in this city when he was arrested by the 30th Div. CIC.

A few days before his arrest this Nazi had complained to MG officials that their regulations in Brunswick were "unreasonable and unfair."

Among other things, Klagges was a lieutenant general in the SS, Nazi Minister President in the State of Brunswick, director of the notorious SS Volksfreundhaus, and a general party big-wig since 1924.

Klagges apparently was feared and despised even by Germans in his city. Reports were that civilians refused to live within a block of his headquarters because the screams of tortured people being interrogated were unbearable.

Of the Reisberg murders in 1938 for which he was responsible, Klagges had little to tell the Americans. The acts were these:



## ETO Paradise To Red Cross Girl From CBI

By A. Victor Lasky  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Life in U.K. air bases may be "rough," but when it comes to the snake infested bases in India and Burma where "any white woman, even an old hag, is the queen of the ball," it's Paradise. So Lee Bulkley, an attractive Red Cross girl from Denver, Col., who sweated out 17 months in the CBI, said yesterday.

In London preparing to go to the Continent to do hospital work Lee reported that CBI airmen—for whom she operated aeroclubs—live in grass-roofed bamboo shacks called "bashas."

"Before going to sleep," she said, "you've got to flash your light on your bed to see whether any snakes have crept in."

"I mean real snakes," she added with a grin.

A woman has to get used to such things, she explained. There's no jumping on a chair when a scorpion creeps along the dirt floor into your shoe. You just empty your shoe.

Or when a jackal sneaks into your "basha" to scavenge off with your precious PX rations. You've got to eat the rations before the jackal does.

About the only amusements a GI has, at least where she's been, is reading, for which the Army has provided large libraries, and movies.

Films, she reported, are shown usually three times a week in open air "theaters." During the monsoon season they are shown in the rain. The films usually are oldies dating from Pola Negri's time, almost.

"I often wonder," Lee said, "why Hollywood praises itself for the so-called entertainment it provides the boys. They may be kidding the folks at home but they're not kidding the men in the CBI."

GIs, she said, rely on native servants to handle such details as making the sack, shining shoes and sweeping the "basha" for inspections.

What London is to ETO-weary troops, Calcutta is to CBI soldiers, the Red Cross girl asserted. For two months she was assigned to handle GI tours of the fabled, "though filthy," city.

She had the "fairly nauseating" job of taking the GIs to the Hindu funeral pyre in Calcutta where dozens of bodies are consigned daily to the flames.

"The boys were interested in the unusual," she said drily.

## Chinese Congress Moves To Insure Government

CHUNGKING, May 20 (AP)—Resolutions introduced by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to insure the successful operation of China's constitutional government have been adopted by the sixth national Kuomintang congress.

They include the abolition within three months of all existing Kuomintang HQ in the Army, as well as a ban against establishing party branches in schools.

LAST ROUND: With two-thirds of the Axis now ground to dust, Allied land, sea and air forces poise for the last blow against Japan. Map shows the ground to be covered from here in.



GOOD SKATE: Twenty-two year old Betty Ardell used to flash pair of gay blades for the Icecapades before Walter Thornton skated in with a contract with his modelling agency





# Chisor Stars Threat to First; Dodgers on Top

By Tony Cordaro  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

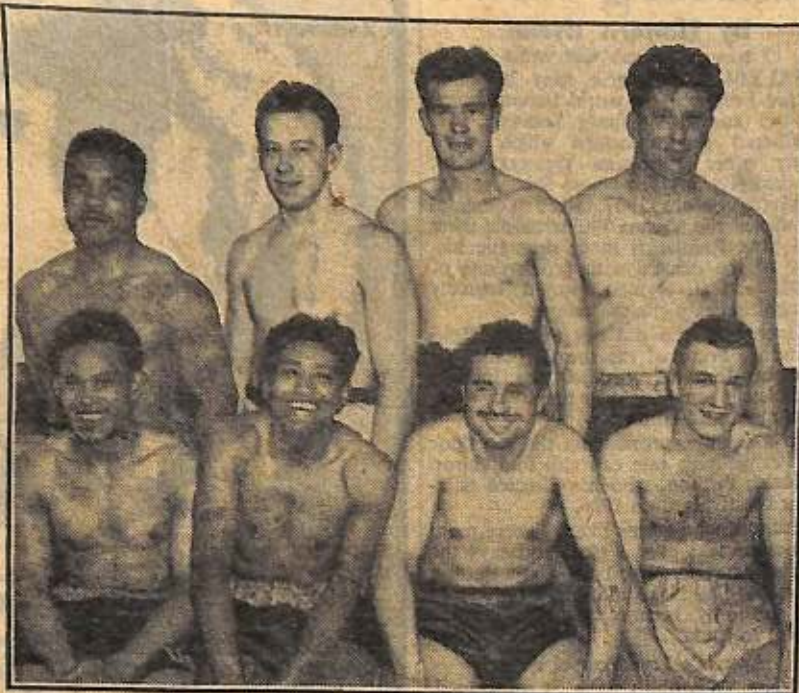
If it were practicable to allow pint-size Benny Morino a point for each hair on his shining head he still would lack 50 points of the required 85 to be eligible for a discharge. And the 8th AF boxing coach, a licensed New York State fight manager, is becoming balding by the day.

Benny's troubles started when an obliging CO made it possible for him to herd his boxing candidates into one camp to prepare for the USSTAF boxing tournament which starts in Paris Thursday with the 8th defending champion.

Recently the CO sent word to the coach that he was expecting to be compensated for his kindness. All he desires is another cup for his trophy case.

Since the notification reached him, Benny, who is aware that this is no time for a GI with less than 85 points to his credit to mess up an assignment, has changed his starting lineup of fencers than London cabbies alter their fares from Grosvenor Square to Piccadilly Circus. Under protest, Benny yesterday named his first-team personnel, subject to changes, of course:

- BANTAMWEIGHT**—Sgt. Primitivo Molina, of Concord, Cal.
- FEATHERWEIGHT**—Pvt. Vince Padilla, of San Bernardino, Cal.
- LIGHTWEIGHT**—Cpl. Jesse Puente, of Mercedes, Cal.
- JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT**—Pfc. Joe Lucignano, of Hoboken, N.J.
- SENIOR WELTERWEIGHT**—Cpl. Al Reado, of Seattle, Wash.
- MIDDLEWEIGHT**—Cpl. Bobby Volk, of Portland, Ore.
- LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT**—Sgt. Jimmy Wade, of Birmingham, Mich.
- HEAVYWEIGHT**—Pvt. Stephen Kruchko, of Orionville, Mich.



Stars and Stripes Photo by Cordaro

**CARRY 8TH AF HOPES:** First stringers who will carry defending champion honors into the USSTAF ring whirl in Paris tomorrow are (left to right): Bantamweight Primitivo Molina, Featherweight Vince Padilla, Lightweight Jesse Puente, Junior Welterweight Joe Lucignano, Senior Welterweight Al Reado, Middleweight Bobby Volk, Light-Heavy Jim Wade and Heavyweight Steve Kruchko.

## Bums Triumph In Hit Parade Over Chicago

NEW YORK, May 20—The biggest crowd of the Brooklyn season—31,334—turned out to see those wonderful Bums of Leo Durocher in action Friday and they were rewarded with a total of 28 hits and 13 walks as the Flatbushers triumphed over the Chicago Cubs, 15-12.

The Cubs got off to a roaring start in the first inning, scoring four runs, two on a homer by Andy Pafko, but the Flock was not to be outdone and in their half of the same frame tied the score when Luis Olmo stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and planked one over the fence. That finished Paul Erickson.

LeRoy Pfund, the Dodger starter, took off for the showers in the second after doubles by Stan Hack and Don Johnson, and when Ben Chapman took over he was greeted by a single by Peanut Lowrey.

Bill Hart homered for the Dodgers in the third and then the Brooks grabbed the lead on a four-run fifth featured by Olmo's triple with the sacks jammed, which brought Hy Vandenburg to the mound.



BILL HART

Nicholson Ties It Up  
Just to make things interesting, Bill Nicholson tied it again for the Cubs in the sixth by knocking one out of the park with two aboard, but in the Dodger half Goody Rosen took a hitch in his belt and slapped one into Bedford Avenue and the Dodgers were in front for good.

Morrie Aderholt singled with the bases full to give Flatbush two more tallies in the seventh and Hart doubled home two more in the eighth off loser George Comellas.

The Cubs tried but failed in the ninth as Vic Lombardi became the third Durocher hurler after three runs were scored. Chapman got credit for the win, but the big hero was Olmo, who knocked home no less than seven runs, which is a good day, even in Flatbush.

The only other National League game also was a wild affair, with the Cardinals scoring four runs in the ninth inning to come from behind and down the Phillies, 11-8, giving Ken Burkhardt the victory. Doubles by Whitey Kurowski and Ken O'Dea and a pinch single by Red Schoendienst told the story after the Phils took a temporary edge with a six-run eighth which featured a grand-slam homer by veteran Jimmy Foss. Kurowski also circled for the champs as Vern Kennedy suffered the setback.

All games were postponed Saturday.

## Postponements Mar AL Sked

CHICAGO, May 20—The American League has splashed and shivered through the first month of the season with 41 postponements, six more than plagued the circuit during the entire 1944 season.

One ray of sunshine has been that no Sunday double bills have been wiped out since the start of the season.

The White Sox, who finally got games in Friday and yesterday with the Red Sox for their first league games since last Sunday, have been the chief sufferers with 13 postponements, ten of them at home.

### Cards May Lose Fallon

PHILADELPHIA, May 20—As if Billy Southworth didn't have enough woes now, George Fallon, reserve infielder who has been subbing for injured Marty Marion, has been ordered to report for his physical exam Tuesday.

## Navy, Army Cindermen Place 1-2 in IC4A Championships

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 20—Navy successfully defended its IC4A outdoor track and field championship here yesterday, rolling up 85½ points for a new meet record, while Army counted 77½ points to grab second place. Competing on a rain-swept track and with four events decided indoors, the Middies surpassed their own mark of 81 points in winning last year.

Only three of last year's titlists came through with victories—Frederic Bouwman of Navy repeating in the broad jump, Phil Lansing of Army in the pole vault (in which he was co-champ a year ago), and Jerry Morrow of Army in the low hurdles. Only double winner was John Vanvelser of Navy, who took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

## Navy Eases Up On Sports Stars

WASHINGTON, May 20—The Navy yesterday made it possible for a few more athletes and possibly others to return to civilian life by installing a new policy affecting officers commissioned for a special task. Such officers will be released if their jobs have been completed and they do not qualify for other assignments.

Gene Tunney, who was placed on the retired list last week, fell in this category, and while the Navy was not willing to identify other athletes eligible for release it was pointed out that each individual will have to make application.

## Ford, Nakama On All-America

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 20—Alan Ford, Yale's world record holder in the 100-yard free style, earned two places on the 1945 All-America Collegiate swimming team, it was announced here yesterday by Charles McCaffres Jr., Michigan State swimming coach.



ALAN FORD

Ford was ranked number one in the 50 and 100-yard free style events while two Ohio State champs also earned two spots each.

Keo Nakama, captain of State's NCAA champs, earned top ranking in the 440-yard and 1,500-meter free style, and Hobart Billingsley was rated No. 1 in the one and the three-meter diving.

## Green Extends Streak With Nod Over Terry

NEW YORK, May 20—Harold Green, Brooklyn welterweight, extended his current undefeated streak to 24 bouts by gaining a decision over tough Frankie Terry, also of Brooklyn, in a bruising ten-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Green put on a savage rally in the last two rounds to gain the nod. In the ninth a terrific left sent Terry sagging into the ropes and in the tenth a series of cruel body blows made Terry sink to one knee, but he was up without a count.

## Iowa State Cops Big Six Crown

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20—Iowa State's overall team strength won the Big Six track and field championship for the Cyclones yesterday but Missouri's Bill Bangert grabbed the individual honors by breaking the shotput record by more than six inches.

Iowa State scored only two first places but wound up with 64½ points to Missouri's 49 and the Sooners of Oklahoma took third with 46.

Bangert, who also copped the discus event, made his record shot mark with a heave of 52 feet 7¼ inches on his first toss in the morning preliminaries to beat the distance established by another Missouri star, E. L. Aussicker.

## Inter-Allied Net Show To Re-Open Wimbledon

Wimbledon, scene of many a Davis Cup tennis match before the war, will be formally re-opened May 30 by an Inter-Allied lawn tennis match which will pit leading U.S. Army and Navy net stars against British Empire performers. Proceeds will go to the Mayor of Wimbledon Charity Fund.

George Lott, Frank Guernsey, Charlie Hare and Tom Falkenburg are expected to be available for the U.S. team. Any other standout performers in uniform who would like to be considered for the team are requested to contact the U.K. Base Athletics Officer, U.K. Base HQ, APO 413.

## Calumet Entry Churchill Victor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20—Most interesting Derby candidate to perform anywhere yesterday was Calumet Farms' Battle Fire, which began his three-year-old campaign with a nose triumph in the feature at Churchill Downs.

Battle Fire, a stablemate of the highly regarded Pot O' Luck (who showed little in his debut here) was "figured in" by the crowd and paid only \$3.40.

Two other Derby eligibles also came through with victories, Murlogg Stables' Bergolater taking the second event and Shady Brook Stables' Iron City romping home first in the fifth.

## Rigney Whiffs 22, Loses 21-Inning Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—In what was undoubtedly the tightest and longest baseball game between two service teams, the 41st Seabee Bn. nosed out the Naval Air Base, 3-2, in 21 innings somewhere in the Marianas.

Johnny Rigney, former White Sox ace now a Navy chief specialist, was the loser although he struck out 22, walked only two and gave up nine hits.

His Seabee opponent, Stan Juscen otherwise unidentified, whiffed 25, walked four and was nicked for ten hits in hanging up his 14th win against two losses in the islands.

### And This Is Schmeling's Story:

## Would Have Surrendered at First Chance

HAMBURG, May 20 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, was prepared to surrender to the first American soldier he saw if his military career had not been cut short when he was injured in his first operational jump as a paratrooper.

(That's the story he tells today anyway, although at least one American officer who talked with him in an Allied prison camp in Germany some time ago reported an entirely different outlook. That was before the Nazis gave up the ghost.)

"During a two-hour talk in a small room of the British MP barracks in Hamburg, Schmeling explained, 'When I returned to Germany from America in '39 after trying to arrange a ring comeback with Mike and Joe Jacobs I was conscripted and placed in the Third Paratroop Regiment. I made five practice jumps and then came my big assignment in Crete. I jumped from 700 feet and landed in a grapevine on a hillside. I was taken to an Athens hospital and was finally discharged on July 13, '43.

"That was the extent of my Army career. I never fired a shot. But long before I had made up my mind that if I ever saw an American soldier I would surrender rather than take a shot at him. I have many friends and relations in America."

Schmeling, at 40, is greying at the temples but is in excellent health except for his back, which he injured in the Crete jump and which still bothers him. He also got a bomb splinter in his left elbow during an air raid on Berlin.

The big German, who had his boxing career ended by Joe Louis, said he would like to go to America and return to the



Former heavyweight champ Max Schmeling signs an autograph for a British Tommy in Hamburg.

boxing game as a promoter or manager but added, "I'm afraid the Americans no longer like the Germans."

## MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

American League					
Friday's Games					
St. Louis 4, New York 1 (night)					
Boston 2, Chicago 0					
Other games postponed, rain.					
Saturday's Games					
Washington 6-0, Detroit 2-3					
Cleveland 4-2, Philadelphia 0-1					
St. Louis 4, New York 2 (night)					
Chicago 3, Boston 2					
	W	L	Pct.		
Chicago .. 11	7	.659	Washington 11	13	.458
Detroit .. 12	8	.600	Boston .. 9	13	.409
New York .. 13	9	.591	Philadelphia 9	14	.391
St. Louis .. 11	9	.550	Cleveland 8	13	.381
Boston at Chicago (2)					
New York at St. Louis (2)					
Philadelphia at Cleveland (1)					
Washington at Detroit (2)					
Leading Hitters					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis ..	19	69	18	24	.348
Cucunello, Chicago ..	19	66	10	23	.348
Kell, Philadelphia ..	20	77	9	25	.325
Case, Washington ..	24	96	16	31	.323
Euten, New York ..	22	82	14	26	.317
Home Run Hitters					
Stephens, St. Louis, 7; Derry, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 4.					
Runs Batted In					
Euten, New York, 19; Derry, New York, 18; Stephens, St. Louis, 17.					
Stolen Bases					
Case, Washington, 10; Myatt, Washington, 6.					
Leading Pitchers					
Benton, Detroit, 5-0; Ferriss, Boston, 4-0.					

National League					
Friday's Games					
Brooklyn 15, Chicago 12 (night)					
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 8 (night)					
Other games postponed, rain.					
Saturday's Games					
All games postponed, rain.					
	W	L	Pct.		
New York 20	5	.800	Chicago .. 10	13	.435
Brooklyn 17	7	.708	Pittsburgh 10	13	.435
St. Louis 12	12	.500	Cincinnati 9	12	.429
Boston .. 10	12	.455	Philadelphia 6	20	.231
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)					
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)					
Pittsburgh at New York (2)					
Cincinnati at Boston (2)					
Leading Hitters					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ott, New York ..	26	85	27	35	.412
Holmes, Boston ..	23	93	24	38	.401
Olmo, Brooklyn ..	22	81	13	30	.370
Kurowski, St. Louis ..	23	84	14	31	.369
Weintraub, New York ..	26	89	23	32	.360
Home Run Hitters					
Ott and Weintraub, New York, 7; Lombardi, New York, 6.					
Runs Batted In					
Lombardi, New York, 24; Weintraub, New York, 23; Ott, New York, and Olmo, Brooklyn, 22.					
Stolen Bases					
McCormick, Cincinnati, 5; Clay, Cincinnati, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 4.					
Leading Pitchers					
Volzelle, New York, 7-0; Feldman, New York, 4-0; Gregg, Brooklyn, 5-1.					



# Behind The Sports Headlines

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.**—A recent athletic dinner for coaches and Naval athletes here featured a banquet and speeches. The meat of each speech was as follows: Lt. Don Faurot, of Missouri Tigers—"After the war come to Missouri"; Lt. Jim Tatum—"After the war come to North Carolina"; Lt. Cmdr. Lawrence Haskell—"After the war come to Oklahoma." Then Lt. Col. Greg Weissenberger, of the Marines, broke up the banquet when he said "After the war join the Marines."

**HASKELL, Texas**—Capt. Johnny Kimbrough, former Texas Aggie All-America fullback, has only one plan for the post-war era. That's get back to his ranch here and never leave. Kimbrough recently said no pro football, no wrestling, no nothing but ranching for me. The line-buster bought 1,300-acre layout after leaving school.

**GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.**—Sgt. Max Baer, hospitalized continually since Mar., '44, has been transferred back to Kelly Field Station Hospital, the boneyard he first entered for spinal treatment. Max has been in five military hospitals since leaving Kelly.

**KHORRAMSHAHR, Persia**—Sgt. Al Lacombe, New Orleans promoter now managing boxing in the PGC, brought his defeated American team back from Italy and made the following remarks: "The Italians in Bari were the best service fighters. The Americans won't train, the British can't fight, the New Zealanders can but have no one to teach them, the Russians are clumsy and easy to hit though tough, and the French fight like amateurs." Maybe attributing that to Sgt. Lacombe was an error. He may be Pvt. Lacombe by now.

**LYNCHBURG, Va.**—The Dodger tradition even extends to farm clubs. Storm Nickerson, Newport (Dodger farm) hurler, was knocked out in the first inning against Lynchburg and retired to the showers—outside the park in Lynchburg. Nickerson dressed hurriedly to get back and see how his mates were doing, but the gatekeepers refused him entry to the park. Finally he had to buy a ticket to get in, then arrived as the teams tramped off the field to learn he was charged with the loss.

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**—Arkansas University is claiming the greatest war heroes of any college or university. Three former Razorback athletes have been awarded the Medal of Honor—Capt. Maurice "Footsy" Britt, Lt. Nate Gordon and posthumously, Lt. Buck Lloyd.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—In a letter written from a German prison camp just shortly before his liberation, Capt. Hal Van Every, former Minnesota and Green Bay star line crasher, wrote "Just learned that Green Bay won the Western Division title. I'm a scaback now." Gopher friends took that to mean Van had lost a lot of weight.

**JOPLIN, Mo.**—Writing on the tax bite the government was putting on Happy Chandler's salary as baseball commissioner, Porter Wittich of the Joplin Globe said "Of his 50 grand salary the government gets more than 16 grand. Now the commissioner certainly knows the meaning of the term double steal."

**NORMAN, Okla.**—Attempting to figure the probable Sooner point total for the coming Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies track meet, Sooner Coach Jack Jacobs ruled out Oklahoma's chances in the shot put, saying, "That Bob Kurland can stand flat-footed in a circle, reach out that long arm and drop the shot 35 feet from where he's standing."

## Minor League Results

International League			
Friday's Games			
Syracuse 6, Jersey City 2 (second game postponed, rain)			
Newark 16, Baltimore 4			
Other games postponed, rain.			
Saturday's Games			
Syracuse 10, Jersey City 3			
Rochester 5, Buffalo 2			
Montreal 5-3, Toronto 2-0			
Baltimore-Newark postponed, rain			
	W	L	Pct.
Jersey City	11	5	.688
Montreal	15	7	.682
Baltimore	10	9	.526
Newark	10	10	.500
Eastern League			
Friday's Games			
Williamsport 5-5, Wilkes-Barre 3-2			
Binghamton 8, Albany 3			
Other games postponed, rain.			
Saturday's Games			
Binghamton 5, Albany 2			
Other teams not scheduled.			
	W	L	Pct.
Scranton	7	4	.636
Hartford	7	4	.636
Albany	7	5	.583
Williamsport	7	5	.583
American Association			
Friday's Games			
Milwaukee 3-2, Louisville 2-9			
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0			
St. Paul 4, Toledo 0			
Columbus 7, Minneapolis 4			
Saturday's Games			
Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2			
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 5			



Keystone Photo

**AT ROPE'S END:** What looks like an attempt at suicide in the Giant clubhouse is merely Johnny Rucker trying to cure a pain in the neck. Contraption was prescribed for the New York outfielder in hopes of curing a spinal ailment suffered by Rucker. Trainer Willie Schafer is shown "hanging" Rucker.

## Hope's Links Game Wins No Plaudits From Ohio's Gov.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 20**—Governor Frank S. Lausche said yesterday that previous engagements would prevent him from playing in the proposed benefit golf match at Cleveland May 27 with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Walter Hagen, but he didn't pass up the chance to take a swing at Hope.



The Governor said he had played many times with Hope and said the Hollywood star had been challenging him frequently in recent months. "I know," the governor said, "that if I don't accept Hope will get on the roof tops, bulge his neck, spread his wings and crow with delight, but the fact remains that any place and any time he is superb as an entertainer and mediocre as a golfer."

## Net Game Will Need Time To Recover, Tilden Says

**PHILADELPHIA, May 20**—Amateur tennis will need several years after the war to recover its former international stride says Big Bill Tilden. "There are no young amateur tennis players available because they all are in the armed forces," Tilden said. "So it will take a few years to develop new youngsters to succeed such worthy players as Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge."

# U.K. SPORTS MIRROR

**THE Flying Wedges** are holding down first place in the Marble Arch Softball League, and the men are handing a good share of the credit to T/3 Bill Purvis, 30-year-old flogger from Portland, Ore. In three league starts the Wedges have won by scores of 21-0, 13-0 and 9-0, and in the three battles Bill, who hurled for the Washington State championship team of '40, has given a total of five hits. His second victory was a no-hit, no-run affair.

**THE Second Air Division golf tourney**, consisting of 72 holes medal play, will be held at the Eaton Golf Club, Norwich, May 25 and June 1. Four men are entered from each bomber and fighter station in the division and the six low men will qualify for the 8th AF championship. . . . Lt. Bill Galvary allowed only four hits as he pitched the 381st Bomb Gp. to a 5-0 win over the 306th Bomb Gp. yesterday in the opening game of the first Air Div. baseball league. The 381st collected ten bingles and each side came up with only one error.

**THE 34th Gen. Hosp.** nine racked up two more victories last week and now boasts five straight. Win number four was at the expense of the 106th Gen. Hosp. by a 5-4 score, and in the next skirmish the 34th stopped the 119th Gen. Hosp., 13-8. S/Sgt. Dick Schwartz, of Buffalo, N.Y., gave up only four hits in winning the first game, while T/4 Moe Marnolejo, of Yorktown, Tex., and Cpl. Jimmy Wallace, of Akron, Ohio, allowed a total of seven bingles against the 119th.

**THE G-25 Generals** racked up their fifth baseball victory against no defeats by downing the Flying Yanks, 8-3, behind the hurling of Cpl. Louis Hawley, of Canton, Ohio, and S/Sgt. Bill Dezerne, of South Charleston, W. Va. With Cpl. Dick Clark, of Gary, Ind., and Sgt. Clyde Heilman, of York Haven, Pa., leading the hit parade, the Generals previously defeated the 110th Gen. Hosp., 3-2, and 10-8, the 94th Gen. Hosp., 7-6, and the 96th Gen. Hosp., 16-1. In G-25's 24-team softball league three teams are still undefeated with the Poultry All-Stars of the 813th Base Depot boasting seven wins and the Barons of the 827th Ordnance Base Depot and the Cossacks of the 463rd Engineer Base Depot

**CPL. LEO MATRICCIANI**, 210-pound Baltimore heavyweight, won the right to represent Air Service Command at the USSTAF boxing tourney in Paris last week when he outpointed T/Sgt. Frankie Albano, former GI heavyweight champion of Iceland from Long Island, N.Y., in the feature of a four-bout card at Warrington. In other bouts: Cpl. Paul Williamson, Beacon, N.Y., 176, kayoed Cpl. Ted Fabiszak, Chicago, 176, two minutes of the first; Pfc. Herb Williams, New Orleans, La., 135, decisioned Cpl. Bob Melville, New Kensington, Pa., 145, and Pfc. Tommy French, Kansas City, 157, decisioned Cpl. Dick Richman, Brooklyn, 156. . . . **Allowing just two hits in 15 innings**, Sgt. Taylor T. Thorne of Rocky Mount, N.C., pitched the 491st Bomb Gp. to a 1-0 victory over the 458th Bomb Gp. last week in the first ball game of the Second Air Div. season.

## Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

- 8—Picture of U.S. Ambassador to Brazil
- 9—Fall behind
- 10—He is considered an — diplomat
- 11—Stupid fellow
- 14—Musical instrument
- 16—Symbol for selenium
- 17—Entranced
- 21—Devour
- 19—Dined
- 20—Equal (comb. form)
- 23—Pat
- 26—He holds an important post in — America
- 28—Soiled
- 30—Negative
- 31—Accomplish
- 32—Treaties
- 35—Aches

**Down**

- 1—Entire
- 2—24 hours
- 3—Monster
- 4—Note of scale
- 5—Live
- 6—Highway
- 7—Fold
- 8—Next
- 11—Bachelor of Science (ab.)
- 12—French article
- 13—Every
- 17—Petuse
- 20—Exists
- 21—Thus
- 22—Weight
- 23—Legal right
- 24—Near
- 25—Per
- 27—Child
- 29—Girl's name
- 32—River in Italy
- 33—Area measure
- 34—Store
- 35—Bacter
- 36—Compass point
- 37—Symbol for samarium
- 40—Back of neck
- 42—Fall to hit
- 43—Owens
- 44—T
- 45—Paid notice
- 46—Myself
- 48—Goddess of dawn
- 49—He represents the — (ab.)
- 51—That thing
- 52—Any

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

I DON'T GET THIS, BU SHEE, BUT MISTER JINGO GAVE US BACK OUR GUNS... HE SAYS HE WILL MAKE LOVE TO YOU—BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN...

THE FAIR BLOOM ALSO HAS GUN... WILL SHE NOW GO TO COMFORTABLE CABIN, MINUS FEARS?

SAY, MISTER JINGO, YOU'LL PARDON OUR CURIOSITY, BUT WHAT'S THE PITCH ON ALL THIS?

NO PITCH! JOHNNY JINGO COMMISSIONED TO SWIGGLE GOODS TO JAP BLACK MARKET IN INDO-CHINA... REAL BUSINESS IS PICKING UP DISTRESSED ALLIED WARRIORS!

HAAA! IT IS PLAIN BIG YANKS DO NOT BELIEVE JOHNNY JINGO! NEITHER WOULD JOHNNY JINGO IF JOHNNY JINGO WERE YOU INSTEAD OF JOHNNY JINGO!

PARDON ME, I DIDN'T CATCH THE NAME...

## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

YE GODS! THAT FREIGHT CAR IS FULL OF COPS!

I FORGOT TO THROW THE DERAIL! THEY'VE CRASHED THE CAR SHOPS.

CRASH

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MEAGLES RAT, HE'S ON THE OTHER END OF THESE HAND-CLIFFS! LOOK AFTER PAPIRIKA AND HER MOTHER

TRACY WAS BRINGING THEM ALL INTO TOWN IN THE BOXCAR HE WANTED TO QUESTION THE WOMEN, TOO

THAT CRASHING ROOF SECTION THAT FELL BETWEEN US BROKE MY END OF THE HAND-CLIFFS, COPPER, BUT YOUR END IS HELD FAST NOW, I'M GOING TO KICK YOUR TEETH IN AND BEAT IT

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

THANK HEAVEN THAT HILL-BILLY DIDN'T DIE ON OUR HORROR PROGRAM! I'LL SEND HIM HOME!!

AS YOUR ATTORNEY—LET ME POINT OUT SOME LEGAL FACTS—

20,000,000 LISTENERS HEARD HIM TORTURED AND POISONED BY ONE OF YOUR STARS, IF HE CHOSE TO SUE—HE'D HAVE A VERY STRONG CASE—

OF COURSE, I COULD PROBABLY CHEAT HIM, IN MY LITTLE PLANNING, BUT IT'D SAVE TROUBLE IF YOU'D HIRE HIM TO WORK HIS HEART OUT HERE AT SLAVE WAGES—

—AND AS AN EMPLOYEE HE'D NEVER SUE YOU FOR FEAR OF LOSING HIS MISERABLE JOB IT!

A SPLENDID SUGGESTION!! WE'LL GIVE HIM OUR USUAL 'APTITUDE TEST' AND FIND OUT WHAT HE'S GOOD FOR—

## Male Call

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

BEA-VER! SOME OF THE HAY GROWN IN THIS WAR WOULD MAKE ANY BARBER ITCH!...

DOES HE FIT IT INSIDE OR OUTSIDE THE SACK?

WHICE—SO HE DON'T SICK IN AN' STRANGLE AVER HE SACKS?

MARINE SNIPER COVER DELINE

THE ONLY GOOD DEED HITLER EVER DID WAS TO PUT THE SMELL ON THE WORLD WAR I, O.C.S. TOOTHBRUSH!

YANKEE INGENUITY

TRIM THAT BEARD OR SHAVE IT OFF!

## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

DAGWOOD I'M GOING NEXT DOOR TO MRS. WOODLEY'S FOR A FEW MINUTES

OKAY

THIS IS BLONDIE, CALLING FROM NEXT DOOR. WILL YOU DO SOMETHING FOR ME? IN THE TOP DRAWER.

YES

I FIGURED IT WOULD BE EASIER TO RUN OVER HERE AND DO IT MYSELF

OKAY DAGWOOD I'M BACK AT THE WOODLEY'S—YOU CAN HANG UP NOW

GOOD-BYE

# MacPhail's Bets OK With Happy

**WASHINGTON, May 20**—Larry MacPhail, the loquacious president of the New York Yankees, took time out to attend the opening of the racing season the other day at Pimlico, and if he wants to go to the race tracks in the future "it's his own business," according to Senator Albert "Happy" Chandler, the new baseball commissioner. Even though Larry has tried to tell ballplayers how they should field their positions, he is not a ballplayer in the accepted sense of the word and Chandler, who recently declared race tracks off limits to ballplayers, said, "What club officials do is their own business, except where it may be detrimental to baseball. Then it becomes a concern of mine." Back after a three-week tour of big league cities, Chandler said he has no plans yet about resigning his Senate seat.



# Soviet Accepts Principle Of Regional Peace Pacts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—The bottleneck in the progress of the United Nations Conference, which had been created by Russia's delay in replying to vital questions, was reported partially broken yesterday with the Soviet Union's acceptance in principle of the self-defense action in coordinating regional groups of nations under the proposed world peace-keeping organization.

## Senate Group Begins Check On ETO Supply

By Charles F. Kiley

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

RHEIMS, May 20—A six-man subcommittee of the Senate National Defense Committee today was ready to start an inspection and investigation tour of the military supply situation throughout the ETO after conferring with Gen. Eisenhower at his Advanced HQ here.

Eight points will be considered by the group in checking the vast amount of American material and installations in this theater, it was disclosed.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D.-W. Va.) is chairman of the subcommittee, which includes Sens. James W. Tunnel (D.-Del.), Hugh B. Mitchell (D.-Wash.), Owen Brewster (R.-Me.), Homer Ferguson (R.-Mich.) and Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.).

The group is accompanied by various assistants and investigators.

Its inquiry was said to concern: The nature and amount of American supplies shipped overseas; the nature and cost of installations erected by the U.S. or with U.S. money and the use or disposal of those installations now that Germany is conquered; plans for deployment of ETO material to the Pacific and for occupation of conquered countries; plans for disposition of surplus material; transportation, shipping and loading of U.S. supplies in the ETO; activities of civilian agencies; arrangements for distributing American supplies to needy civilians and plans for rehabilitation and reconstruction; and securing information that may aid in appraising the Pacific supply problem.

The Congressional party was accompanied from Paris to Eisenhower's HQ yesterday by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Commanding General of Com Z.

Earlier, Eisenhower had conferred with a subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee, which is inspecting Navy surplus property in the European and Mediterranean theaters.

In the naval party are Reps. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.), Michael J. Bradley (D.-Pa.), F. Edward Herbert (D.-Pa.), Sterling Cole (R.-N.Y.) and William B. Hess (R.-Ohio).

## India Consolidation Stresses China Aid

CALCUTTA, May 20 (AP)—Announcement today of the consolidation of the HQ of the India-Burma theater and the HQ of the Services of Supply under the command of Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan marks the beginning of a new phase of operations in this theater, with the emphasis on supplies to China and a diminishing combat effort by the Americans in Burma.

Maj. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, supply services commander, is returning to the U.S. for new duties.

The consolidation move, under way for several weeks, will result in a more efficient administrative unit and the release of personnel urgently needed elsewhere.

It is unlikely that Chinese or Americans will be used again in a combat role in Burma.

## Ace Gabreski Is Back

# Monotony Was Worst Feature Of Prison Camp Experience

56TH THUNDERBOLT GROUP, May 20—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, P47 ace recently liberated from a German prison camp, yesterday told members of his old outfit that he planned to go home for a rest before returning to active flying.

The Oil City, Pa., flier was reported missing in action last July after shooting down 28 enemy planes and destroying three others by strafing.

Looking tired and minus considerable weight after ten months imprisonment, he said the camp near Barth where he was confined with his former CO, Col. Hubert Zemke, of Missoula, Mont., was run in an "orderly way."

One of the worst things about his imprisonment he said was the monotony. "The last month it got so that when one of us jumped out of his bunk in the morning, we fairly reeled from the strain of it all."

Discipline in the camp, where Zemke (himself credited with 194 planes in the air and 11 on the ground) was in charge of the Americans, was "wonderful,"

GABRESKI

ing, we fairly reeled from the strain of it all."

The Soviet proposal, recognizing the principle that individual countries or groups of nations have the inherent right to act immediately in self-defense if the security council of the proposed world league fails to preserve peace was said to differ from the American-sponsored and Latin American-supported formula only in language.

Chief of the Soviet delegation, Andrei Gromyko, who awaited official word from Moscow before calling the Big Five delegation heads together with his compromise proposal, had objected originally to the plan with the reminder that the anti-Comintern pact was framed as "a self-defense pact."

While the American delegation planned to consider the Soviet plan today, U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr. called the four heads of the UNCIO commissions together with the aim of speeding up the work of the conference. United Press reported that June 5 was being discussed unofficially as the deadline for ending the parley.

As in the case of the regional security, controversy, language posed a barrier to solution of the problem of trusteeships for seized enemy territory and mandated islands. Stettinius, seeking to clarify the American viewpoint, said that the U.S. favors eventual attainment of independence for the trusteeships if the people of the area want it and if they are ready to assume its responsibilities. The Russian and Chinese delegates seek to have the phrase "self-government and independence" included in the expressed objectives of the world organization.

South African Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, in a radio address last night, criticized the raising of issues which turned the conference away from its primary task of providing security against war and deplored the exodus of top statesmen, whose departure, he said, "makes the position awkward for their colleagues who remain."

Ratification of the final draft might be handicapped, Smuts said, if the conference dwindles in numbers and influence.

## Orlando Dies, Last of Big 4

ROME, May 20 (AP)—Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, Italian elder statesman and the last surviving member of the Big Four which dominated the Versailles peace conference, died yesterday. He was 85 years old.

Born in Palermo, Sicily, Orlando was a successful lawyer who entered politics to rise quickly to become Minister of the Interior. An active advocate of Italian intervention on the Allied side during the first World War, Orlando went to Versailles as president of the Italian peace delegation. With President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, he was one of the leading figures at Versailles.

Elected President of the Italian Chamber in 1919, Orlando at first supported Mussolini. In 1925 he turned against the Fascists after the Matteotti affair. He organized an anti-Fascist ticket to contest the Palermo municipal elections. Defeated, he retired from politics.

**Japs Arm 'Comfort' Girls**  
ADVANCED HQ, Burma, May 20 (Reuters)—The Japanese in at least one area of Burma have shaved the heads of their "comfort" girls, armed them, and sent them into the firing-line. One was captured recently.

Gabreski said. Those who broke regulations were punished. The theft of food, even a piece of bread, was a court martial offense and the Red Cross packages which arrived regularly were evenly divided.

Clearing up the mystery of his failure to return from his last mission, Gabreski said he was not hit, but elected to run his plane into the ground rather than risk the heavy flak above him after he had pulled down to strafe a target. "Rather than take a chance of pulling up," he said, "I ran the plane into the ground at well over 200 miles an hour, kicked the right rudder which give the wings the shock and climbed out without a scratch."

He eluded capture for five days, living off the countryside and traveling on foot at night. Eventually, however, he was spotted near the Belgian border by a woman, who steered some men nearby in his direction. One of the men finally found him hiding in the brush and he was forced to give himself up.

When he was brought before a German officer for interrogation following his capture, the Nazi greeted him with these words: "Hello, Gabby, we've been waiting for you for a long time."

Gabreski is engaged to be married to Kay Cochran, of Prairie du Chien, Wis. He was due for a leave in the U.S., during which they planned to be married, when he was reported missing over the Continent last summer.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

**STRANGE BUT ENTERTAINING:** The ways of Americans at play were demonstrated to link up with the Americans, at a luncheon held in his honor at Bad Wildungen, Germany. Top photo shows a couple hecats, GI-style, let loose with the American version of the "kizzatzka," as Koniev, seated between Lt. Gen. William Simpson, CG 9th Army and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, CG 12th Army Group, looked on. Koniev and Bradley, after the show, met two of the entertainers, violinist Jascha Heifitz (left) and Pfc Mickey Rooney, who needs no introduction.

## Occupation - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

including one liberated from Dachau concentration camp, but their political leanings were not given by the American authorities, the dispatch said.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey is Military Governor of the area covered by the provincial regime. Gaffey, former commander of the 4th Armored Division, now commands the 23rd Corps, one of the present two corps of the 15th Army, under over-all command of Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow. The other corps, the 22nd, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, former CG of the 2nd Armored Division.

Lt. Col. James R. Newman, a Military Government officer, said the provincial administration was the "first large-scale recognition of the existence of bonafide responsible democratic movements" and was set up "pursuant to SHAEF's policy that, when circumstances permit, the role of Military Government officers will become supervisory and not operational."

The area tentatively outlined for U.S. occupation is eight times as large as the total area occupied in Germany by the Americans after World War I. SHAEF's announcement lifted the silence which had veiled the 15th Army's activities since its presence on the Rhine was made known two months ago. Part of the Army helped to contain the Ruhr pocket. Other units participated in the siege of St. Nazaire and Lorient, on France's Atlantic coast.

The 15th, it was said, will eventually have a total strength of from 300,000 to 400,000 men. Divisions identified so far include the 28th, 66th and 94th Infantry and the 7th Airborne. In addition there are numerous non-division units of all branches of service.

Policing is done by thousands of security guards, drawn from the infantry and supplemented by field artillery battalions. Cavalry units are prepared to deal with large-scale disorders.

Meanwhile AMG announced that it had blocked the financial assets of upper-class Nazis and limited them to 300 marks (\$30) monthly. The step was taken to make sure that German assets are not hidden or dissipated, it was explained. Other Germans, however, may withdraw from banks sums up to 1,000 marks (\$100) monthly for living expenses, in continuation of the anti-inflation law of the Third Reich. These Germans are those not on the U.S. list for mandatory arrest or freezing of finances, it was said.

Russian-controlled Berlin Radio said Berlin's municipal administration had been reorganized with consent of the Red Army commander. A council has been appointed to take over administration of the city, restoring its normal life.

## Hunt Himmler In Doenitz HQ

WITH BRITISH 2ND ARMY, May 20 (AP)—"House cleaning" is now being carried out at the HQ of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz in the Flensburg area after a British patrol found Nazi culture Minister Alfred Rosenberg in a hospital there, a British officer said yesterday.

The officer, who had just come from Flensburg, where he saw Rosenberg in the custody of British garrison troops, said rumors in the city that Heinrich Himmler was in the Doenitz compound were so persistent that a sortie was sent to investigate. It failed to find Himmler, but did uncover Rosenberg.

"There is every reason to believe that Himmler sought protection from Doenitz and was granted it and that he is in the Doenitz HQ zone," the officer said. "Personally, I think it is only a matter of days before he is rooted out."

"Rosenberg's presence in the compound without the knowledge of SHAEF or of the British troops there clearly shows that there is need for investigation, and house cleaning is now being carried out."

## 1st Group Leaves China

CHUNGKING, May 20 (ANS)—Twenty-three enlisted men comprise the first group of Americans of the "Chinese Combat Command" to be sent home under the Army's point system.

## Atrocities? Who, Me?

# Buchenwald Guard 'Soft'

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HALBERSTADT, May 20—Like every other German in the room, SS Obersturmfuehrer Karl Voelkner protested passionately that he was good, kind and gentle, despite the fact that he had headed the guard company at Buchenwald.

"No, not me," the small, squirming Nazi whispered hoarsely when counter-intelligence men listed the crimes of Buchenwald. Voelkner's men were merely guards, it was the headquarters company that did atrocities, and not officers but non-coms, he added.

Thirtieth Div. CIC men found Voelkner disguised as a Wehrmacht officer in Schierke hospital near Halberstadt. The first thing he said was that he had had nothing to do with any horror camps he guarded. In fact, he said, he was always in trouble because he was "too soft."

Voelkner joined the SS and the Nazi party in 1932 and was put in command

## U.S. Opposes Trieste Move

WASHINGTON, May 20 (ANS)—The U.S. has received from Yugoslavia a note on the Yugoslav occupation of Trieste and the Istrian peninsula which cannot be reconciled with the American position, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said last night.

Grew's statement followed a charge by Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, that Marshal Tito's apparent intention of establishing claims to north-eastern Italy were "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

At the same time, Allied HQ in Italy released a statement saying that Tito agreed verbally last July and again in February that for military purposes, Allied forces should occupy Trieste and nearby regions. However, when a detailed written agreement of these terms was taken to Belgrade early this month, Tito rejected it, saying that "recent events had changed the situation."

Yugoslavia, in reply to U.S. and British notes, have insisted that her troops which had fought on the side of the Allies had a right to remain in territory they had liberated. A Yugoslav communique said the occupation "does not, in any way, pre-judge decisions of the peace conference which will finally decide to whom these territories should belong."

In his criticism of Yugoslavia, Alexander said that "it is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war." To this charge, Yugoslav circles in Rome replied that it would be more convincing if this high moral principle were also applied to the French occupation of northwestern Italy and the Saar Valley; the Poles in East Prussia and the Russians in eastern Poland.

## Pacific - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Manila. Other troops closed in on Wawa Dam, another source of Manila's water supply.

Two all-weather grass airstrips and the city of Valencia fell to U.S. troops on Mindanao.

Australian and Dutch troops on Taranakan Island, off Borneo, brought their campaign near an end with the capture of two oilfields.

Chinese troops recaptured the port of Foochow on the eastern coast of China and, according to the Chinese communique, pushed six miles beyond the town and captured Dienglo.

Some reports yesterday indicated that the Japanese were abandoning a 500-mile central China coastal strip and the Japanese News Agency said the U.S. was planning an invasion of the China coast. The Agency also said the U.S. was pouring troops into China from India and Burma.