in the European Theater WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945 . . . Predicts for Today

N.W. ENGLAND and SCOTLAND Cloudy, Warm, Rain.

Navy Says Point Plan Saved Delay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The current lack of proper records on combat and overseas service forced the Navy to exclude the two factors from its point-discharge system, Vice-Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy Bureau of Personnel, disclosed today, Jacobs explained that this lack arose

from the nature of naval warfare in which personnel may be shifted from one ship to another and because security prevented identification of ships participating in

some engagements.

Eventually, Jacobs said, the individual records on combut and overseas service would become available, but that the execution of the discharge system would have been delayed at least 60 days had the Navy waited to assemble such data.

Jacobs said that 327,000 men now were

eligible for discharge on points and that they would get out within three months at five separation centers the Navy is putting into immediate operation. Six more will

be open soon, and by December, 18 will be open soon, and by December, 18 will be operating to handle enlisted personnel. Five separation centers for WAVEs and 15 for officers also will be set up, Jacobs said. In all, the camps will be able to handle 500,000 monthly.

Jacobs also disclosed that the Navy had reduced its deaft call for Section 1.

had reduced its draft call for September from 17,000 to 10,000 men, while the Marines had lowered their call from 5,000 to 3,000. The Coast Guard had sought no inductions for September.

Subway Cities Urged in U.S. **To Nullify Atom**

While Tokyo radio described the de-

While Tokyo radio described the devastating effect of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, an American armaments expert yesterday urged the immediate construction of subterranean cities as America's only defense against the atom bomb in any future war.

Although the development of radar may ward off atom-bomb attacks, "there is no use hiding from the fact that some will get through," Louis Burchiss, associate editor of Aerosphere, an international aviation year book, said in New York. Burchiss recommended going underground on a vast scale since the atom bomb,

on a vast scale since the atom bomb, even when carried by a rocket, could not penetrate the earth's surface very far.

Urging the start of underground construction without waiting as much as a year, Burchiss envisaged vast industrial and housing areas built beneath mountain ranges and supplied by tain ranges and supplied by extensive systems of subterranean railways.

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Meanwhile, in London, a British advisory committee to deal with questions of atomic energy was named, with Sir John Anderson, formerly in charge of British atomic bomb research, as chairman. Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced formation of the committee.

In describing Nagasaki's ruins, Tokyo radio claimed the atom bomb had turned "the center of the once thriving city into a vast devastation with nothing left but rubble as far as the eyes could see."

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The basadeast quoted a photographer as seporting that "even the few survivors have not escaped some kind of injury." Allied reports, released after the Aug. 9 attack, claimed Nagasaki had been 30 per cent demolished.

UNRRA to Aid Italy, Austria

Italy and Austria were voted eligible to receive assistance from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Ad-ministration yesterday by delegates attending the third UNRRA conference here. The controversial measure, pro-posed by the U.S., was opposed only by Yugoslavia in the voting.



LAST CURTAIN: Lend-Lease at an end, British and American sailors their original owners. Sailors changed places on British patrol gunboats, manned by U.S. bluejackets since 1942, and American-built destroyer escorts, operated by the Royal Navy since '43.

U.S. Stops Lend-Lease After Outlay of 30 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Lend-lease-the great weapon devised in 1940 by the late President Roosevelt to achieve victory without piling up war debts—came to an end today. It was estimated to have cost the U.S. about \$30,000,000,000.

President Truman has instructed Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T.

Crowley to discontinue all lend-lease operations and to notify foreign governments receiving, it was announced at the White House, Crowley sent letters yes-terday to the Washington missions of the countries concerned, and the dis-continuance of lend-lease took effect when the letters were received.

There is about \$2,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease material in the U.S. which has not yet been sent overseas, and a further amount of between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 in stock overseas. This material is now available to lend-lease countries if they wish to pay for it, the announcement said.

To Make Short-Term Loans Available

It was reliably reported that it will be made available to them by means of short-term loans from the U.S. Export-Import bank. In the case of Britain, France and China, however, such Joans will not take the place of the major financial agreements which, it was re-ported in Washington, are likely to be concluded between them and the U.S. in the next six months.

Lend-lease transactions are to continue with some countries, "where it is to the interest of the U.S. to complete them," Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross stated. This would apply to such countries as Belgium, where the amount of reverse lend-case is greater than the amount of goods being received from the U.S. from the U.S.

All outstanding contracts for lend-lease are to be canceled, except where the Allied governments are willing to take them over or where it is in the interest of the U.S. to complete them, the Presi-dent's order stated, If the military needs lend-lease supplies for the moreoust of lend-lease supplies for the movement of troops or for occupation purposes, the military will be responsible for their procurement, it added.

MTO Halts Pacific Sailings

ROME, Aug. 21 (UP)—Shipment of troops directly to the Pacific from the Mediterranean theater has ceased, it was announced today. Officials said the MTO redeployment program should be completed by November.

Four Doolittle Raiders Freed From PW Campby U.S.'Chutists

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (UP)—Four be interned until the Japanese have been given permission by the Russians to allow such landings. of the U.S. airmen who failed to return from the first American bombing of Tokyo on April 18, 1942, have been freed from a Japanese PW camp near Peiping by a volunteer parachute rescue team, the U.S. Office of Strategic Services announced today. Their names will not be disclosed until relatives have been noti-

The four men had been held prisoner by the Japanese under murder charges ever since the raid. Japanese propagandists, apparently intending to intimilate American fliers, had previously an-tounced that some of Lt. Gen. James H. Doofittle's men had been put to death.
To identification of dead or survivors

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen, Albert C. Wede-Meanwhile, Lt. Gen, Albert C. Wede-eyer, U.S. military commander in eyer, una, skid that reports from Mukden, una, skid that reports from Mukden, acharia, indicated that all American

Occupied yesterday by the Russians, Mukden is the chief industrial center of Manchuria and the area in which Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright was rescued by an airborne medical unit on Aug. 16. In Tolcyo, the Japanese Government broadcast another complaint to Gen. MacArthur against the use of airborne rescue teams.

rescue teams.

The message said that "with the co-operation of the Swiss and Red Cross officials, prisoners and internees are being adequately cared for; therefore it seems unnecessary for the U.S. to send special personnel to get in touch with the various camps." "Ample protection," however, was promised to those units already

Japanese capital were released yesterday.

Churchill, Eden Back Labor's Foreign Policy

The foreign policy of Britain's Labor Government, presented to the House of Commons Monday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, yesterday won the approval of Opposition Leader Winston Churchill, former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the British press.

Churchill nodded approval at Bevin said Churchill nodded approval at Bevin said his government was opposed to forcible intervention in Spain, in favor of a "revenge-less" peace treaty with Italy and against the replacement of "one kind of totalitarianism with another" in Bulgaria, Burgaria, and Hungary

Rumania and Hungary.

A few hours after Bevin's statement.
Soviet commentator Ivan Yermashev declared over Moscow radio that the "Fascist regime in Spain is doomed; the Spanish records are preparation to facilities."

"Fascist regime in Spain is doomed; the Spanish people are preparing to fight for their country's liberation."

"To leave Fascism in Spain now would be to leave a constant threat to that peace for which the world has paid so heavy a price," Yermashev said, warning all democratic peoples to "watch Franco and watch him closely."

In Madrid, Franco's government hailed England's non-intervention policy with the same enthusiastic publicity with which it had cheered Churchill's statements on the issue on May 25, 1944. The Spanish Press expressed no surprise that Bevin was following Churchill's declared "hands-off" rule. was following Churchill's declared "hands-off" rule. Official circles in Spain believe that

itisn infernal Spanish affairs lifted. Franco now has time to make the character of his administration more acceptable to

95th Will Get **New Screening**

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 21-A new screening of the 95th Infantry Divi-sion, slated for the Pacific, was ordered today to eliminate all men who will be 37 or over in October and those with 75 or more points.

Maj. Gen. Harry Twaddle, division commander, announced that orders for the screening were received from Washington. Twaddle reported that "all is normal" in the ranks of the division, some of whose men protested their assignment to the Pacific following their return from the ETO. from the ETO.

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Denying various rumors, he said only 28 men were AWOL from Camp Shelby, where the division is being trained for redeployment. The general said all men in the camp were going about their usual training tasks and that no disciplinary action has been taken against those who have sounded off to Congressmen and newspapers against the Pacific assignment.

Eisenhower to Visit Belfast

dropped in camps.

Tokyo radio also announced that 34 American and British women and two boys who had been interned in the boys who had been interned in the Doctor of Laws degree from Queen's Indiana.

Allies Will Occupy Japan on Sunday, **TokyoAnnounces**

Tokyo announced yesterday that the Allied occupation of Japan would begin on Sunday. There was no immediate confirmation from Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters in Manila, nor from any other Allied source. But it was assumed, since there was no contradiction either, that the Japs were broadcasting information sent them via their surrender delegation by the Allied Supreme Commander.

A joint communique by the Japanese government and imperial head-quarters said the occupation would begin on Sunday and included an appeal to the people to "remain caim and con-tinue their business as usual."

The first occupation forces, according to the communique, will be airborne. They will begin their landings a Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo.

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Units of the Allied fleet will enter Sagami Bay and Tokyo Bay on Sunday and the airborne landings will be augmented Tuesday by landings from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area, the Japs said. Yokosuka is a big naval base at the mouth of Tokyo Bay, south of Tokyo. south of Tokyo.

To Evacuate Jap Forces

In order to avoid any possible trouble Japanese forces will be evacuated from the landing areas and civilian police will be augmented to keep the peace. Govern-ment activities in the landing areas will continue as usual, the communique said, with contact between the Allied forces and the Japanese taking place through an especially established channel for that purpose

Another Japanese broadcast reported that Lt. Gen. Tokashiro Kawabe, vice-chief of the imperial general staff, who headed the surrender delegation to Manila, had been ordered by the Emperor to make all necessary arrangements for the first Allied landings.

Kawabe and the rest of the 16-man delegation were back in Tokyo yesterday morning after a slight accident on le had kept one of the two Japanese planes overnight. There were no injuries. The plane ran into a ditch and required slight repairs. repairs. The mishap happened to the second plane, after the one carrying Kawabe had got off safely.

A Japanese broadcast in English yester-day caused some Allied eyebrows to risc. It expressed fear that some of Japan's military men, not having suffered defeat on the field, might resent occupation forces and cause trouble.

Will be Prepared for Anything

At MacArthur's headquarters Manila, however, there seemed to be little concern. The landing forces, it was explained, will be prepared for any eventuality, and trouble, if it comes, is expected only from little bands of hotheads. Officials here think the surrender is definite and that most of the Jap army and navy agree with it.

Although no word came from Allied sources it was thought last night that MacArthur would go to Japan with the first forces.

Meanwhile at Washington the State Department said yesterday that nine countries would participate in the formal Japanese surrender. In addition to the U.S., Britain, Russia and China, military repesentatives of France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Netherlands have been invited. lands have been invited.

It was made clear, however, that only the four major Allies would sign, and that the others would merely witness. Adm. Nimitz, it was thought, would sign for the U.S., while MacArthur would sign for the Big Four, with Adm. Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific Fleet, signing also for Britain.

At Moscow the Red Army yesterday appointed Lt. Gen. Derevyanko to represent the Soviet Union and to accompany MacArthur to Japan.

Reds Occupy **PrincipalCities** Of Manchuria

Thousands of Japanese troops streamed into Red Army prisoner of war cages yes-terday as Marshal Vassilevsky's forces virtually completed the occupation of Man-

tually completed the occupation of Manchuria and pushed deep into the southern half of Sakhalin Island.

The Manchurian capital of Hsinking, Harbin, the biggest railway junction, and Mukden, the largest city, all were in Russian hands. Soviet troops soon were expected to enter Port Arthur, ceded to Japan by Russia after the Russo-Japanese war in 1905. All operations, according to reports, were carried out without opposition.

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At other widely scattered points on the wast Pacific battlefront, surrender negotia-

tions were progressing.

In China, Jap surrender envoys, headed by Gen. Okamura's deputy chief of staff, arrived at Chihkiang to arrange details for

Strict Non-Frat Rule Imposed by Tokyo

If they've got any angles the Japs are going to keep them to themselves, and strictly; They won't fraternize.

Tokyo Radio reported a government order as saying, "With regard to supplying living quarters and food to the Allied landing forces, the Army and the government will assume full responsibility."

"There will be no contact between the general public and the landing forces. We emphasize this point."

the surrender of Jap troops. Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-shek will be represented by Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of China's field forces. It was reported from Chungking that

British naval units were on the way to Hong Kong to accept the surrender of Japanese forces in the important port.

Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday

Gen, MacArthur announced yesterday that he would relinquish command over the area south of the Philippines, and said that British and Australian commanders in the area would be responsible for the surrender of Japanese forces there. Japanese Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, commander of the enemy's southern army, was expected to send a surrender delegation to Rangoon in the next day or two in compliance with an

next day or two in compliance with an order given by Southeast Asia commander Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten.
Terauchi's command is believed to include Indo-China, Siam and parts of the
eastern border of Burma.

A Reuter dispatch from Rangoon said there was little evidence in Burma to show that the war had ended. The only difference now, the dispatch said, is that today Allied troops have to wait until they are provoked before they hit back. There still was fighting in some sectors

(Continued on back page)

Truman Again Pledges Veterans 'Even Break,' VFW Chiefs Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)—President Truman reiterated yesterday that what veterans want is an "even break" and he intends to see that they get it, two officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars disclosed after conferring with the Chief Executive and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

Bradley, Veterans Administrator.

National Commander Jean A. Brunner and Legislative Representative Omar B.

and Legislative Representative Omar B. Ketchum of the VFW said they told the President that the VFW "is 100 per cent" behind his proposal that the draft be continued in the proposal that the propo timed, in a modified form, so that veterans with long service could be re-leased and would not have to serve in occupation armies. They urged the speedy release of all veterans who have been overseas and have been in service for two years or longer.

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They also urged Mr. Truman to support "statutory seniority" for veterans to "statutory seniority" for veterans to assure them equal opportunity in finding

Ketchum stressed that statutory seniority did not mean "super-seniority" Ketchum

plained.

It would apply mainly to veterans without any re-employment rights. Unless veterans were given this statutory seniority, he added, many seeking new jobs would be "outside the wall of seniority protection which organized labor has thrown around millions of workers and the veterans will be at the bottom of employment lists."

Brunner also urged the President to consider a shorter work week to provide more jobs if necessary and to review appeals procedure for veterans in government service.

Bradley promised Brunner and Ketchum he would maintain an "open door" for veterans' organizations and said one of the biggest problems he now faced was

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Days Off

To the B-Bag:
Here is a question asked by everyone in the 31st Transport Group lately, "Is the war over?" We say the answer is no, and here is our reason for answering in the negative, VE-Day comes along and we get no days off, 4th of July no day off and now VJ rolls along and an order was put out that there would be no days off on or after VJ-Day, so we of the 31st worked while other units enjoyed a two-day celebration.

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Since V-Day we have worked harder than when the war was on, and to top this all off our clocks are one (1) hour ahead of British time so we'll get more work done and less time in town on pass.

Eager little Beavers ain't we?—Some Browned off 31st GIs.

Movie GI

To the B-Bag:

There seems to be a campaign on the part of the Hollywood movie moguls to slap themselves on the back by making the average GI look like the understudy to Caspar Milquetoast. To wit: screen classics like "Hollywood Canteen."

It seems that the same fearless American that defied the horrors of Okinawa comes back to California and is struck dumb at the sight of his favorite pin-up Life, after Okinawa, offers nothing better than the mere privilege of looking at her, while the thought of holding her hand is something reserved only for heaven. Throughout the film our GI faints, fawns, sighs, etc., needing only to see our little dream girl to give him his inspiration to live.

Surely the public, especially the foreign trade, need not see the American soldier portrayed as such a ninny set to music. I'm sure doughnuts at the canteen aren't that important .- Cpl. Sol Haber, Dep.

Rank and Sightseeing

To the B-Bag:

Recently we went to Berchtesgaden on a sight-seeing tour. We were allowed to look through all the former Nazi officials' homes, but one of the most interesting places, Hitler's underground apartment, was bersed to those below the rank of was barred to those below the rank of field grade officer.

Surely the men that fought for this place were not all field grade officers, so why should they alone be granted these privileges?—Disappointed Tourists—20 signatures, 124 Sig. Rad, Int.

Volunteer for Cattle Car

To the B-Bag:

The papers at home have been full of pictures and stories criticizing the Army and the government for moving some of the returning troops by day coach! net results of campaigns like that will be to slow up the return home. Naturally, every Pullman that can possibly be spared should be assigned to hauling returning troops, but let's make one thing clear! Rather than cause an hour's delay, assign all the day coaches and, yes, all the cattle cars, necessary to keep the fellows moving toward home without delay. Here's one volunteer for a cattle car if it will speed things up when my turn comes. How about it?—Sgt. C. R. Lewis, 121st APU.

Let the Man Go!

To the B-Bag:
What is the definition of a 4F? I am a combat soldier—wear a back brace, arch supporters, need glasses, one leg's shorter than the other, underweight 6ft., weigh 135 lbs.

Now just what is a 4F? After what I have seen, no definition makes sense to

Should I be in the Army?-A member of the 78th Div. Arty

Educating an Emperor

To the B-Bag:
Looking at a recent picture of Prince Kotaishi Akithito, son of Japan's emperor, toting his bookpack to a school somewhere in Japan gave me an idea. After the final surrender of Japan why

not send the prince to America for a real democratic education? He's eleven still young enough to be easily molded. When the present emperor dies or abdicates the prince will take over. OK, the emperor's every wish is a command in Japan. Think of the possibilities, if these commands were issued by a person educa-

ted in a democracy.

What's that? No school in America
would take him. Well, it's an idea anyway.—J. G. O., 93 Finance (Paris).

Overseas Limit

To the B-Bag:
Please, please, in the name of fairness, let's have a limit to overseas service! The point system may be all right, but when men are going home with 15 months of overseas and you see those with seven hash marks still here, something needs evising.—A Major 37 months overseas.

Funnies Proved Serious Work For the Censor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)-Top men in the Office of Censorship once again are reading the funnies without a worry, but it wasn't always so

While the war was on and the need for military secrecy paramount some heroes in the futuristic comic strips gave censors uneasy moments. The scripts—quite in-advertently on the artists' part—appeared to be getting too close to the subject of the straightening too. the atomic bomb.

Theodore F, Koop, assistant director of censorship, said the office was forced to send for advance copies of a couple of

strips to see how they turned out.

"We found they were harmless and they were printed," he said.

From time to time editors were alerted on the atomic bomb and other secret projects and asked to co-operate. They always did. always did.

Several fiction editors informed the Office of Censorship that they had stories touching upon atomic energy and agreed to a suggestion that they be held up. Japanese balloons also brought censor-

ship much concern. All information sources were watched to prevent the enemy from learning that balloons had caused forest fires and that one landed as

far east as Michigan.

The imperative need to keep secret the intended date for the invasion of Europe caused one newspaper to hold up a humorous feature on ouija boards. The editor notified censorship that all ouija boards in his town predicted a certain D-Day date and that he was considering printing a story to that effect.

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The censors replied that they had no in-tention of censoring ouija board forecasts but suggested that publication be delayed until after the invasion. The date was wrong, but the office believed it wiser to hold up the story.

Once while mention of all but local weather conditions was forbidden Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt referred to fog in her column "My Day." Her syndicate was promptly reminded of the rules. Next day she praised censorship in her column.

A New York society writer once gave a

A New York society writer once gave a possible tip off to British ship movements when she named some members of the Royal Navy in a guest list. Her paper was asked to guard against this in future.

To prevent any information leaks censorship halted all international chess games being carried on by mail or cable and impounded a rich supply of stamps from the mail of collectors. However, a stamp exchange was allowed to continue through an official clearing committee.

Passenger Sailings **Expected Next Year**

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Reuter)— Regular passenger sailings across the Atlantic will be resumed on a limited scale next spring and summer, the New York Journal of Commerce forecast last

right. "For the moment it is touch and go as to which of the two outstanding rivals— Cunard-White Star or the U.S. Lines— will be ready first with the largest capa-

city," the newspaper said.

It quoted reports that Cunard was "quietly reconverting" the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth piecemeal. Six or seven staterooms in each of the great liners were being reconverted at the end of each account of the great liners. voyage, it said. However, the Cunard Line will maintain both ships in the North Atlantic troop-carrying service until the end of the year, if necessary, according to the paper.

Legislators Visit Pope

ROME, Aug. 21 (Reuter)-Eleven U.S. congressmen were received in audience by Pope Pius XII today, Rome radio reported. The congressmen are making a 46-day fact-finding tour of

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Associated Press Photo

DEFEAT: A Jap prisoner, found in the hold of a Jap "hospital" ship that carried arms and ammunition, drips bewilderment as he looks through a porthole netted with barbed wire and learns of his nation's

Dachau Scene Of War Trials

DACHAU, Aug. 21 (AP)-In the center of Dachau concentration camp, where some of the most infamous Nazi cruelties were perpetrated, the U.S. 3rd Army has established military courts to try all war

The first such case will be tried Friday, when Franz Strasser, an Austrian national and ex-Nazi party official, will be charged with having slain one U.S. airman and shooting another.

Strasser will be tried in one of three courts the Judge Advocate's section has set up in what were formerly the buildings of a prison factory.

Dauchau now serves as a PW enclosure crowded with SS men. Eventually it is planned to fill the bulk of its 30,000 capacity with war criminal suspects. military and civilian.

Strasser's trial developed out of the killing of five fliers who crash-landed in Czechoslovakia. The survivors of the crew were seized by the Nazi authorities and mowed down with machine-pistols. Five were shot dead and one wounded, the Judge Advocate's Office stated.

Beau Joe Advised On Correct Style In ETO Jackets

PARIS, Aug. 21—GIs who outfit themselves with form-fitting, high-riding ETO jackets instead of the approved model will find themselves uncomfortably

"The jacket is not a form-fitting gar-ment," he explained. "It is an all-purpose garment, designed to give the wearer free-

To get a proper fit, QM officers said, the jacket should be two sizes larger than the chest measurement. A well fixed jacket, they said, reaches about three to five inches below the wearer's hip none, depending upon bright.

To familiarize soldiers with the right way to wear the garment, the QM is send-ing around trained teams to assist in fittings. Also, posters and literature are being prepared.

crimes cases in its area.

shooting another.

style-bound when winter comes, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, ETO Quartermaster Chief, warned yesterday.

Littlejohn said that so many soldiers are cutting down jackets or selecting small sizes to obtain a sharp appearance that QM officials are worrying about the

dom of action during all kinds of weather and still provide style."

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U.S. Merchants Dreaming Of a Busy Christmas WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-The nation

districts.

\$2.50 each.

is headed for one of its greatest Christmas sales of all time, government experts predicted today as they indicated that many articles of hitherto scarce low and medium priced clothing would be

3—The day of the prima donna sales girl definitely has ended.

Another good feature of the new era

in stores is the reappearance of articles in stores is the reappearance of articles when he had been scarce—even in Army PXs. In Red Bank, N.J., a cigar stores displayed a bunch of Zippo lighters at \$2.50 each.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)-A

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—A case of infantile paralysis was reported yesterday at the Army's nearby Camp Grant, thus lifting to 153 the number of polio victims in the area since July 1. Seventeen have died.

Disclosure of the Army case, described as only a mild one without paralytic manifestations, came after a bomber had sprayed a section of the city with 1,500 gallons of DDT, the war insecticide discovery, in an experiment to determine

covery, in an experiment to determine whether cases in the sprayed area would show a decline over those in other districts

Polio Case Shows Up At Camp Near Rockford

pouring into stores by December.

However, Christmas spending may not be as great as in 1944, officials said. This doesn't mean prices of individual items will drop but acceptants and that the will drop, but economists say that the volume of low-priced items will boom. OPA still is aiming at lower prices.

VJ Efforts Rewarded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—President Truman in an executive order directed today that war workers who stayed on the job last Wednesday and Thursday while most of the country celebrated Japan's surrender should receive time and a half pay for their labors. The President also disclosed that he had removed a model of a gun from his desk and substituted a model of a plow—a reconversion

Natural or Synthetic Rubber Poses New Industrial Question

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UP)—With the restoration of the Far Eastern rubber producing areas the next problem before the industry will be a world surplus, John L. Collyer, president of the Goodrich Rubber Co., declared today.

"A choice will have to be made be-tween natural and synthetic rubber," he said. This choice would involve import-ant economic and political problems.

Airlines in U.S. Reduce Fares to 41 Cents per Mile

SHORT BUT NEWSY: American Eastern and United Airlines announced immediate reductions in passenger fares to 4½ cents per mile—the lowest in air transportation history. . . . In New York the FBI nabbed a merchant sailor who masqueraded as a British brigadier general—a stunt which won him a girl and also a free trip to Washington in an Army homber.

bomber.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) opened negotiations in Detroit for a 30 per cent wage increase for 100,000 Chrysler workers. The action followed a similar demand by the UAW for more than 300,000 General Motors workers.

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana's singing governor, Jimmie Davis, said he was too busy to accept several offers by Hollywood studios to film a story based on his life.

Civilian goods production will aggregate \$80,518,000,000 annually by September. 1946, and provide jobs for 54,000,000 workers, the Committee for Economic Development predicted in New York.

In Seattle, Earl Hartley, a vetran of both World Wars, was charged with beheading his wife after months of drunken brawling. A jail attendant quoted Hartlay as ing. A jail attendant quoted Hartley as saying it was the first time I'd ever been able to cut my wife off in the middle of a sentence." of a sentence."

of a sentence."

In Birmingham, Ala., seven persons died in two home blazes. . . In Los Angeles Actress Estelle Taylor was granted a divorce from actor's agent Paul Small on grounds of mental cruelty . . In Kansas City, Montgomery Ward filed a suit for \$1,350,000 against CIO charging its business had been damaged by allegedly libelous statements printed in the union's publication.

Actress Lana Turner collapsed from Actress Lana Turner collapsed from the heat while on movie location in Hollywood. . . . In Chicago Dorothy Chambers bobbed up as the third "wife" of Navy Chief Specialst Wilfred I. Weidenbacher, of Dubuque, la., who allegedly married two other women without the benefit of divorce

At Davenport, Ia., Pfcs Kenneth Schneider and Edwin Gould, who were inducted together, went overseas together, same day, went to the same PW camp and arrived in the U.S. on the same boat, received their discharges at the same time.

A survey of leading stores throughout the country today indicated: 1—Overworked, understaffed clerks have begun to smile at their customers 2—Executives are beginning to study approvement in behind-the-counter ser-Divers Helped Clear Beaches

For Customers in the U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (ANS)—The customer gradually is coming into his own again in the nation's stores. Before long, he'll always be right again.

DES MOINES, Aug. 21 (ANS)—One of those "now it can be told" stories of the Pacific War was related here yesterday by Raymond W. Spiker, a former, Navy man—a story of highly-trained swimmers wearing foot fins and diver's helmets and armed with knives and explosives

armed with knives and explosives.

The underwater demolition teams were The underwater demolition teams were sent in to the beaches of enemy-held islands to demolish man-made and natural obstacles and clear the way for American landing vessels. As long as the war continued, Spiker asserted, the existence of such teams was a military secret.

Spiker, 28-year-old former Des Moines life guard and welder, served in the Navy as a metalsmith 1/c, before his discharge and return home to his wife and ti ree children. He was a member of the demofire, sharks and coral reefs to reach their

To them, he said, it was a routine assignment to swim a mile with 45 to 60 pounds of explosives, often under enemy objectives. ire. The minimum training requirement,

fire. The minimum fraining requirement, Spiker related, was to be able to dive 17 feet deep and swim a mile in a half hour with full equipment.

In all, he said, about 1,700 volunteers were trained and used. Spiker "worked" first on Saipan and was narrowly missed by enemy mortar fire. Later he did the same job on Guam and Levie. He had same job on Guam and Leyte. He has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Navy Smashed, Japanese Admit GUAM, Aug. 21-Rear Adm. Forrest

Sherman, deputy chief of staff to Adm. Nimitz and his representative at the Manila conference with Japanese envoys, upon his return here today said the sur-render emissaries had confirmed that the Japanese Navy virtually had ceased to exist and that the Allied blockade had seriously affected the entire economic structure of Japan.

He disclosed that only 49 out of about 369 Japanese warships and submarines were still afloat and most of these were damaged.

These were the remnants of the Japanese fleet: one heavily damaged bartleship, the Nagova, out of a total of 12; two carriers, Nagova, out of a total of 12; two carriers, badly damaged—the Hayataka and Ajatsuragi—out of nine; two gutted hulls of eight light carriers; two out of 19 heavy cruisers, both heavily damaged and now in Singapore harbor; 26 destroyers, four heavily damaged, out of 165; and 22 submarines, including six German U-boats believed to have been handed over before VE-Day, out of 140.

"The situation in which one of the major military powers of the world is

major military powers of the world brought to defeat without defeat of its army is unparalleled in history and creates problems which have to be solved without the guidance of past experience."

Jap Red Cross Tie To Army Revealed

OKINAWA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Documents found here show that the Japanese Red Cross, claiming to be the second largest organization of its kind in the world, was virtually an adjunct of Japan's military machine. military machine.

The partly destroyed papers, found in the ruins of an office building in Shuri, capital of Okinawa, showed that with the outbreak of war the Japanese milities. stepped in and took charge. Even the appointment of officials of Red Cross units had to have military approval.

AFN Radio Program

(AFN Shortwave: 6.080 megs, in the 49m, band) Wednesday, Aug. 22

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1200--Headlines
1201--Program Highli'ts
1205--Songs by
1215--Remember
1230--You Asked For It
1300--Headlines
1301--Modern Music
1330--Surprise Package
1400--News
1405--Beaucoup de
Musique
1500--Headlines
1501--Baseball
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1501--Headlines
1200--Headlines
2100--Headlines
2100--News

1501-Baseball
Recreation
1530-Music America
Loves Best
1555-Program Wights
1600-Headlines
1601-Driffe Bag
1700-News
1710-Sports by "Red"
Finley
1715-Support Club

1715-Supper, Club 1730-Personal Album 1745-Spotlight Bands

Problem? 2300-News 2315-Midnight in Paris 2400-Headlines 0001-Midnight in Paris 0100-Final Edition 0105-Sign Off

Thursday, Aug. 23

0457-Sign On 0500-Headlines 0501-Morning Report 0600-News 0610-Morning Report 0700-News 0715-Johnny Mercer 0730-GI Jive 0745-Lennie 'n' Lester 0800-World Diary

y, Aug. 23

0815-AFN Bandstand
0845-Strings with Wings
0900-Headlines
0901-Morning After
ts 0930-Mercly Music
1005-Harry James
1000-Home News
1000-Home News
1105-Off the Record

mises to be one of the most bitterly con-

tested dual track and field meets in Army

annals, with all theater records in danger

annais, with an Ineater records in danger of being lowered by the caliber of competitors, will take place here Sunday, Aug. 26, when the team representing the Allied Forces, Mediterranean Theater, clashes with the all-champion squad of the ETO, winners in the recent theater championships at Nurnberg.

are bound

account.

N.W. ENGLAND and SCOTLAND

Cloudy, Warm, Rain.

Cold weather and rain did much to retard the assault on marks at the Nurnberg games, although many noteworthy Mungo Stops Cubs, 9-3; Cards Blank Braves, 2-0

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Aging Van Lingle Mungo lopped a game off the Cubs' commanding National League lead last night-as the Giants jolted the Bruins, 9-3, after the Cardinals had blanked the Braves, 2-0, to pare the Bruin advantage to six and a half games.

Bruin advantage to six and a half games. Hank Wyse was checked for the second straight time in his quest for win No. 19, as the Giants unloaded 14 hits, including three homers, against the Chicago ace. Rookie First Baseman Mike Shemer tapped Wyse for a circuit smash with two on while Johnny Rucker and Ernie Lombardi each reached him for round-trippers with one aboard. Meanwhile Mungo was coasting along to an eight-hit effort. The umps injected a comic interval in the seventh when Lee Ballanfant lost track of the count with Nap Reyes at bat. The Giant infelder trotted to first base when a ball was called, but Ballanfant beckoned him to return, insisting it was only a third ball. After a prolonged argument Ballanfant appealed to his cronies in blue who agreed it was a fourth ball. Tex Burkhardt wielded the whitewash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The Army is rushing plans for a long-range athletic program in the Pacific—with theater championships similar to the ETO playoffs—now that policing and occupation confronts Gls in that zone.

Col. Henry U. (Eskie) Clark, assistant athletic director of Army Service Forces, returned recently from a four-month tour of the Pacific. He reported, "The need for athletic contests and other forms of

for athletic contests and other forms of diversion is greater out there now than in Europe because there is no escape (from inconotony) and no recreation other than

what we can offer."

Clark sized up the situation in the Pacific this way:

1—Equipment is the first need. In concentrating on the end of the war in Europe we didn't get as much to the Pacific as we should have before the unexpectedly quick collapse of Japan.

2—Pacific championships similar to these in Europe have

those in Europe have been recommended to the War Department.

3-Coaching schools are planned in the Hawaiian islands, the Marianas, Okinawa and even Japan.

Athletics already have taken hold in a big way all over the Pacific, according to Clark's report, and baseball diamonds, football fields, boxing rings and volley-ball, basketball and tennis courts are springing up everywhere.



TWO TO GO: Bobby Feller, pitcher-man-s Naval nine ager of the Great Lakes Naval nine and former Cleveland Indian star, will be released from the Navy within two days, Great Lakes officials announced yesterday. The 26-year-old right-hander plans to go to Cleveland to settle terms for a new contract with the Tribe. terms for a new contract with the Tribe.

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

new marks and set 5 No. 248-Id.

it was a fourth ball.

Tex Burkhardt wielded the whitewash brush for the Cardinals, and apparently he's become a creature of habit. For it was the third straight shutout for the Redbird right-hander who bagged his 14th victory in the process.

Cards Salt It Away in First

The Cards won the game in the irst inning when Art Rebel made the circuit on Red Schoendienst's single and Buster Adams' fly after opening with a double. The Birds picked up their other tally in the fifth on singles by Emil Verban. Marty Marion and Rebel. Rookie Dick Wright was the victim of Burkhardt's brilliant chucking, going eight innings while Johnny Singleton hurled the ninth. The Dodgers went daffy in 1930 style as they committed seven errors, three by

The Dodgers went daffy in 1930 style as they committed seven errors, three by catcher Johnny Dantonio, to open the gates for an 11—1 Pittsburgh triumph. The Pirates clinched the game in the first for Preacher Roe when Tommy O'Brien doubled, Frankie Gustine singled and Babe Dahlgren slapped Tom Seats for a home run. Single tallies dripped over in the third, fourth and fifth and Art Herring came in to take the rap for five more in the ninth when the Dodger infield folded up with four miscues. Shortstop Tommy Brown saved the Brooks from a shutout in the seventh with a homer.

homer.

Jimmy Foxx, who made a successful debut as a starting pitcher Sunday, returned to his old slot at first base yesterday and paced the Phils to a 4—3 verdict over the Reds.

Old "Double" homered in the eighth to tie the score at 3—3 and then singled home the winner in the ninth to send Vern Kennedy down to defeat and give Charley Schanz his second victory. Foxx entered the game in the third inning when First Baseman Vance Dinges broke his collar bone in a collision with Woody Williams, Reds' second baseman.

Celler 'Misinterpreted' NBC's Bid-Dumont

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21—Ray Dumont, president of the National Base-ball Congress, today charged that Rep. Emanuel Celler, of New York, had mis-interpreted the Congress' invitation to Japan to join in next year's international semi-pro series

Dumont said any invitation to Japan would be issued through the Allied Military Government and if a team re-presenting Nippon should come from members of the army of occupation "so much the better.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

A glance at the MTO records mac month at Florence, Italy, reveals the stiling quality of their athletes. Pfc William H. Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallace college star, won the MTO 110-meter high hurdle championship in 15 seconds flat and the 200-meter low hurdles title in 24.1 seconds. Either mark will make the best jump with a leap 0-meter run in 4:10, it took the broad

HOOKED AND UNHOOKED:

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Southern Association

Memphis 12. Birmingham 11
W L Per.
Atlanta 80 39 672 Memphis 55 26
Chattanooga 74 45 622 Birmingham 44 73
Mobile 66 52 559 Nashville 44 73
New Orleans 66 53 555 Little Rock 43 75

Pacific Coast League

By Chester Gould

American Association

Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2

Kansas Ciy 4, Columbus 0

Louisville 12, 5t, Paul 6

Indianapolis 11, Minneapolis 3

Baltimore 8, Jersey Chy 2 Syracuse 4-0, Newark 0-8 Buffalo 6, Rochester 4 Montreal 4, Toronto 1

Wilkes-Barre 10, Utica 9 Albany 9, Williamsport 5 Hartford 5, Elmira 1 Scranton 7, Binghamton 2

Atlanta 9. New Orleans 0 Mobile 7. Chattanooga 6 Little Rock 4-10. Nashville Memphis 12. Birmingham

insky after her divorce from the former heavyweight "contender." The King explained his marital troubles this way: "She was too high sprung for me."

Riggs Defeats Budge, Parker For Marianas Singles Crown

GUAM, Aug. 21-Navy Specialist Bobby Riggs was crowned singles champion and Lt. Don Budge and Sgt. Frankie Parker of the AAF captured the doubles title in the finals of the Marianas Open tennis tournament here yesterday.

The trio, each of whom is a former national singles champion, engaged in

round robin play on five islands and Riggs defeated Parker and Budge each in three out of five matches, Budge and Parker won all five double tests from Riggs and Nayy Specialist Wayne Sabin. In team competition, however, Budge and Parker won a total of 11 matches while Riggs and Sabin won eight. Budge was victorious seven times. Parker four

was victorious seven times, Parker four times, Riggs six times and Sabin twice.

Louise Suggs Leads Western Qualifiers

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 21-Petite 21-year-old Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., yesterday stroked a sizzling four-under-par 73 for a record-breaking qualifying score in the 45th annual Women's Western Amateur golf tourna-

Miss Suggs, duration Southern amateur Miss Suggs, duration Southern amateur champion, finished three strokes to the good in the field of 136 battling for the 32 match play berths. Tied for second place at 76 were two lowa youngsters, Ann Casey, of Iowa City, and Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic.

Defending champion Dorothy Germain, of Philadelphia, seeking her third straight title, scored a 78 while favored Babe Didrikson Zaharias faltered with an 80

Len Eshmont to Be Shifted To St. Mary's Pre-Flight

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 21-Len Eshmont, former Fordham grid star who later played with the Giants, is being transferred from Norman Naval Station to St. Mary's Pre-Flight in California, it was announced here today.

Eshmont was one of the Navy Zoomer's mainstays last year but Norman will not field an eleven this season.

Tigers Option Orrell

BUFFALO, Aug. 21—Forrest Orrell, right-handed pitcher, has been optioned by the Tigers to Buffalo of the International League,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945 Allies Will Occupy

A North African Moon on Sunday,
Bouali, serving with the on Sunday,
who won the 5,000-meter MTO
ship in 16:14.5, is rated an a
tain winner in the 3,000-meter

ay that the Allied occupation of Japan would no immediate confirmation from Gen. Macmila, nor from any other Allied source. But it s no contradiction either, that the Japs were them via their surrender delegation by the

Japanese government and imperial headld begin on Sunday and included an appeal

Reds Occupy **PrincipalCities** Of Manchuria

Thousands of Japanese troops streamed
in into Red Army prisoner of war cages yeswith 'ay as Marshal Vassilevsky's forces virsuffering ampleted the occupation of ManFour runs in the red deep into the southern
Gromek, settled the nine tree. Gromek settled the nightcap rewarded Alex Carrasquel w Stsinking

The Browns climbed into a fourth deadlock with the Indians by trout the Red Sox, 10—6, in a night gamilt Byrnes circuited with two many control of the Red Sox, 10—6. aboard to climax a seven-run rally in the second inning that dropped the Sox behind Both starting pitchers, Emmett O'Neill

Both starting pitchers, Emmett O'Neill of Boston and Tex Shirley, were handled roughly and left early, O'Neill in the second and Shirley in the fourth. Sam Zoldak, who replaced Shirley, received credit for his first victory since coming to the major leagues with the Browns two

years ago.
Blanked until the



BUD METHENY and a homer by Bud Metheny in the ninth presented the Yankees with four runs and Walt Dubiel with the win.

Dubiel earned his seventh triumph but needed assistance force. In Triumph but needed assistance from Jim Turner when the Chicagoans started a counter-rally in their half of the ninth by filling the bases on a walk and singles by Cass Michaels and Mike Tresh. Turner required only one pitch to end the game, causing Tony Cuccinello to ground into a fast double play.

Army-Navy Grid Classic To Be Played at Philly

WEST POINT, Aug. 21—The annual Army-Navy football game, one of the sports world's greatest spectacles, today was returned to its pre-war glory with the announcement that the game would be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Dec. 1.

With the continuous riceles

service rivals expected dominate the collegiate gridiron this fall, the classic shapes up for one of its greatest battles before a crowd expected to exceed

Larry Rosati Appointed To Muhlenberg Grid Post

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 21—Larry Rosati, who played at Moravian College from 1938 to 1941, has been appointed head football coach at Muhlenberg College.

Rosati replaces Alvin Julian, who resigned to become assistant football and head basketball coach at Holy Cross.

LEAGUE

American League

Washington, 7-6, Cleveland 0-0

W I Pet.

Detroit 65 47 580 Cleveland 58 54

Washington 64 49 566 New York 54 54

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St. Louis 57 53 518 Philadelphia 35 74

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at St. Louis

New York at Chicago

Washington at Cleveland

League Leaders

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Home Ram Hitters
Stephens St. Louis, 18: Johnson, Boston, incres, Cleveland, and Cullenbine, Detroit, 12.
Runs Batted In
Eiten New York, 73; Busks, Washington, 71.
Leading Pitchers
Ferriss, Boston, 19-6; Newhouser, Detroit, 20-7, Steller, Bass.

National League

New York 9, Chicago 3 (nis-7)
St. Louis 2, Boston 0
Philadelphia 4, Cincionati 3
Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 1
W L Pct.
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St. Louis 69 47 .595 Boston . 54 63 .454
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League Leaders

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Home Run Hitters
Holmes, Boston, 24; Workman Boston, 19.
Runs Batted In
Walker, Brooklyn, 98; Olmo, Brooklyn, 97,
Leading Pitchers
Passeau, Chicago, 144; Wyse, Chicago, 14-7,
Stolen Bases
Schoendlenst St. Louis, 21; Barrey, Purcharches

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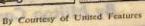


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Days Off

To the B-Bag: Here is a question asked by everyone in the 31st Transport Group lately, "Is the war over?" We say the answer is no, and here is our reason for answering in the negative. VE-Day comes along and we get no days off, 4th of July no day off and now VJ rolls along and an order was put out that there would be no days off on or after VJ-Day, so we of the 31st worked while other units enjoyed a two-day coleberation.

Movie GI

There seems to be a case guys to whom it meant most were on hand part of the Hollmann closed last night, but there must have been at least for a grateful farewell to the club, first organization to look after Americans who came to England to fight before Pearl Harbor.

Holland Asks **ForReparations**

Dutch claims to reparations from Germany were made yesterday in a note by the Netherlands government addressed to the U.S., Britain, Russia and France, Reuter reported.

It was the first move by any of the smaller Allies not represented on the Allied Reparations Commission in Moscow to state their case since the Potsdam communique made public the findings of the commission.

Holland raised two points which in-volve principles likely to affect other

1-A demand for the "earliest possible restitution of identifiable loot, whether it is found in Germany or elsewhere." The Dutch note draws distinction between reparations for property damaged inside Holland and identifiable loot removed from the Netherlands by Germans which is capable of physical recovery.

2—Claims to "a fair share of all vessels surrendered by Germany," in view of the "services rendered and grievous losses suffered by the Netherlands merchant navy during the war,"

100 U.S. 'Chutists Leap Into Berlin As Token of Arrival

By Joe Fleming Stars and Stripes Staff Wester

BERLIN, Aug. 21-American airborne troops dropped into Berlin this morning a few months behind schedule and caused hardly a ripple of excitement in this fallen capital

The original plan called for the \$2nd Airborne Division to spearhead a U.S. task force in the fight for the city, but speedy Soviet advances made the U.S. drop unnecessary. Thus today's opera-tion was merely a token of the outlin's arrival as a permanent occupation unit.

In the token force were 100 veterans of jumps at Sicily, Salemo, Normandy and Nijmegen. In contrast to those missions, this drop was uneventful. A strong ground wind provided the only obstacle to combat veterans who jumped 750 'eet from six C47s traveling at 100 miles an

Only a handful of German farmers working in the drop zone, were on hand to witness the \$2nd's aerial invasion, about a mile south of Tempelhof field.

Gen. Kepner Named 9th Al Commander

Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner has been named commanding general of the 9th Air Force, succeeding Maj. Gen. One P. Weyland, who has left the ETO for a assignment, it was announced

At the same time, composition of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, formerly USSTAF, was announced. In addition to the 9th AF it includes the 8th AF Fighter Command, the 302nd Transport Wing, the 50th Troop Carrier Wing, the AAF reinforcement depot (prov.), the 5th Wing, Army Airways Communication Service, and the U.S. Strategic

Bombing Survey

Funnies Proved Serious Work For the Censor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)-Top men in the Office of Censorship once again are reading the funnies without a

worry, but it wasn't always so. While the war was on and the need for military secrecy paramount some heroes in the futuristic comic strips gave censors uneasy moments. advertently on



Hutton, shown putting it of mess at Rheims, France, has She had come to the ETO directly out taking a rest.

a two-day celebration. Since V-Day we have worked harder than when the war was on, and to top this all off our clocks are one (1) hour ahead of British time so we'll get more work done and less time in town on pass. Eager little Beavers ain't we?—Some Browned off 31st GIs.

ard Wilbur

d Stripes Staff Writer To the B-Bag: guys to whom it meant most were on hand sian the of thousand of Americans who wished they could have been there

> Absence of those thousands made the atmosphere kind of gloomy for a while. Then, at the dinner given for Eagle Club staff workers, someone said this ought not to be a funeral party but a gay even-ing and someone else's arm inadvertently swept a couple of dishes onto the floor.

That got a laugh, and some of the old, casual spirit that has endeared the Eagle Club to Americans since it opened Dec, 17, 1940, came back.

A big job was over for the club's co-directors, Mrs. Barbara Blake and Mrs. Frances Dexter, including the part they took on themselves of forwarding 92,000 letters and 7,000 cables to Americans who were regular callers at the club.

Headquarters for Eagle Squadron

When it was opened four years and eight months ago by an independent group of Americans, the Eagle Club provided a gathering place for Yanks in foreign service and soon became the unofficial headquarters of the famed Eagle Squadron. There has never been any rank within the five-story building on Charing Cross Road; colonels have had the same rights as privates.

Mrs. Blake, one of the three original staff members still on hand, took a last look yesterday at a collection in her office of more than 1,000 photographs of the men in the RAF, RCAF and USSTAF who have been patrons of the club, and got ready to put them away in an album.

Two of the few earliest Eagle Club devotees on hand for the closing were Paul Hand, of Woodhaven, Long Island, N.Y., now a radar specialist with the British Navy after transferring from the RCAF, with which he came to England in 1941. and Cpl. Jon Mitchell, of Paducah, Ky., who came over here with the Canadian Armored Corps in 1940 and was in the Eagle Club the day after it opened.

Ghost Will Stay Until End

The other original staff members esides Mrs. Blake-Mrs. Marie Low and Miss Margaret Jones-did their last day of work as staff assistant and cater-ing chief. "I think my ghost will be around here until they tear the place down," Mrs. Low said.

The club, which was closed only once, for alterations in 1943, has been an American Red Cross club since Apr. 25. after Congress ruled that organization other than the ARC could provide overseas service to American soldiers.

None of the staff wanted to talk much last night about the closing of the club, which has meant as much to many of them as to the men it served. Old "Pop" Lucey, check room major domo for four years, who declared that he had never had so much respect and kindness than during that time, put it this way: "Some things are better left unsaid."

Spellman at Guam

GUAM, Aug. 21 (ANS)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York arrived at Guam today on a tour of forward areas as armed forces military vicar.



charges of treason The diary of Alfred Rs against Nordirector of Nazi forconist. The document duced to support the successful occupaway's arch-way Hitler told Rosenberg showed and taken "the most audacious tion the basis of repeated warnings

Rosenberg's diary also told how Quisling.

Rosenberg's diary also told how Quisling had built up an intelligence service which described "heavy guns and torpedo stations protecting Oslo" and advised Germans in detail where to land their troops. Later, the diary said, Quisling complained to the Nazis that they had not followed his directives and that was not followed his directives and that was why their losses had been so heavy.

Throughout today's proceedings Quis-ling maintained he had tried to make the German occupation of Norway as smooth as possible, to have the Germans come as

friends rather than conquerors.

The state prosecutor, Anneus Schjodt, introduced a Nazi document which told of a meeting between Quisling and German naval staff officers to whom Quisling asserted Britain and Norway had agreed upon British occupation of

Norway during the war.

The document showed Quisling had turned over information on Norwegian coastal defenses to the German naval commanders. Asked by the court whether the report was true, Quisling blurted

excitedly:
"I can't understand why people like
'Admiral Raeder could write such wicked things about me.

Evidence from former high-ranking Nazis now awaiting their own trials in Nuremberg showed that Quisling sent regular reports to the foreign office in Berlin before the invasion, giving full details of Norwegian political and military conditions.

The high-ranking Nazis, including Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop, were interviewed a few days before the opening of the trial, Maj. Arne Brogger, an American observer sent here by Justice Robert H. Jackson, U.S. War Crimes representative, disclosed.

Pearl Harbor Facts Sought by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (INS)— President Truman called his top advisers to the White House yesterday for a complete discussion on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Those summoned to the White House were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, Navy Secretary James V. For-restal and Chief of Staff Gen. George C.

Roberts investigated the Pearl Harbor incident early in 1942 and reported that the Army and Navy commanders there were guilty of "dereliction of duty." The Army and Navy also made separate in-



Associated Press Photo

ORIGINAL ARTICLE:

Vidkun Quisling, whose name became synonymous with fifth columnists, scowls from the dock as his treason trial in Oslo, Norway, gets underway.

Soviet Refusal Jolts Unity on Elections Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)— Hopes that the Big Four could unite to Hopes that the Big Four could that to assure free elections in several liberated countries were jolted, Associated Press said, with yesterday's disclosure that Russia had refused to assist in overseeing

the ballotting in Greece.

The State Department announced that the U.S., Britain and France would send commissions to Athens to help insure a free election by secret ballot, but said Russia found itself "unable to accept" the invitation to participate.

The same announcement was made simultaneously in London by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who told the House of Commons that the present governments of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, Jid and January the present the views of the views o Hungary did not represent the views of the majority of their peoples.

Only two days ago the U.S. told the provisional government of Bulgaria it could not approve the existing plan for

Bulgarian elections.

It was learned, AP said, that Russia declined to assist in Greece on the ground that the Soviet Union did not approve of "supervision" of national elections by

foreign governments.

American officials emphasized, however, that Allied commissions would not super-vise or control elections, but would only serve as observers.

Photography Courses Open

Eight-week "on-the-job" courses in still and motion picture photography for soldiers with previous experience in those fields will begin Sept. 17, Information and Education division announced yesterday. The U.K. quota will be filled from applications received at U.K. Base 1 and E office before Sept. 12. Interested troops should request unit 1 and E officers to forward their applications.

WPB Removes 210 Controls On Output of Peace-Time Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)—
The War Production Board removed 210
war-time controls on consumer goods production as the total of jobless American war workers reached the million mark.

Long lines of men and women formed

Long lines of men and women formed outside U.S. Employment Service offices throughout the nation while thousands applied for unemployment compensa-tion. Both in New York City and Detroit 200,000 are believed already out of work In Detroit an official said that droves of jobless and their families were heading for their former homes in the South and

President Truman, meanwhile, again urged passage of the "full employment" bill introduced by Sen. Robert Wagner (D.-N.Y.). Truman also gave his endorsement to expansion of the social security program as an aid to easing the nation back into a peace economy.

Among the orders lifted were those which limited the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could manufactured for civilian use.

Also affected were metal furniture, domestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batdomestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, molorcycles, storage battainers, photographic film, shipping containers, oil-burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, machine look, continuous problems without government assistcotton duck, machine tools, construction ance

effective immediately.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said all other WPB controls—about 125 remain were under review and a large number of additional revocations would be made in a few days, probably including removal of restrictions on the number of automobiles that may be produced this year. Krug said there still was some discussion on whether new cars should be delivered equipped with spare tires.

Krug made it clear the government still was keeping an eye on prices. He said the consumers' durable goods industry "have agreed to produce the same proportion of low-cost merchandise as they did prior to the war. The lifting of individual orders does not remove this obligation from industry. We are prepared to re-impose our orders if this does not prove to be the case."

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Off the Global Wire Happy Days 101st's Taylor Appointed CO Of West Point

AUXERRE, France, Aug. 21—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as commandant of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was revealed here today as men of the 101st Airborne Division, which he commanded throughout the war, staged a review in throughout the war, staged a review in

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Brig. Gen. William N. Gillmore, former commander of division artillery, former commander of division artillery, former commander of division artillery, former to the first U.S. Army general officer to parachute behind enemy lines in combat, Taylor led the airborne assault in both the Normandy and Holland campaigns.

Taylor, who is a native of Kansas City, was graduated from West Point in 1922, and later taught French and Spanish there. He also served as U.S. military attache in both China and Japan.

Death Toll 13 at St. Raphael

MARSEILLES, Aug. 21—One gen-darme, one Senegalese soldier and 11 civi-lians were killed yesterday in a shooting incident between French police and Senegalese troops at the Riviera port of St. Raphael.

Icelandic Brides off for U.S.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21 (ANS) A naval vessel carrying 35 Icelandic brides of American servicemen and 22 of their children left today for New York. In all, 130 Icelandic girls have married Americans stationed here and 80 of them have received free passage to the States.

Ack-Ack Champ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)
Without leaving Chesapeake Bay, the 32year-old ex-battleship Wyoming fired
more anti-aircraft ammunition during the
war than any other ship.
Since March, 1942, more than 35,000
officers and men of the fleet received
anti-aircraft training aboard her. More
than 1,700,000 rounds, of ammunition

than 1,700,000 rounds of ammunition were expended through her seven different kinds of AA guns without a single personnel casualty.

U.S.-Finland Tie Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (ANS)— Secretary of State James F. Byrnes an-nounced yesterday that the U.S. is ready to re-establish diplomatic relations with

Byrnes said the decision was made after a study of the Finnish elections in March and the conclusion was reached that balloting was "freely conducted and ex-pressed democratic wishes of Finnish

Russia Ratifies Charter

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP)-Ratification of the United Nations Charter was voted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Council last night, leaving Britain the only one of the Big Five powers yet to approve the document drawn up at San Francisco. Parliament is expected to con-sider the charter sometime this week.

German Bishops Meet

FULDA, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP)— The annual Congress of Catholic bishops convened here today in the bomb-scarred cathedral for the first time since 1943. It was at these meetings that Paul Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, and other German Catholics attacked the Nazi party until Himmler ordered the conventions halted.

More German Weapons

21st ARMY GROUP, Germany, Aug. 21 (AP)—Bazooka-like artillery pieces, aircraft cannon and "gnat planes" for defense against bombers were among the new weapons Germany had in store when U.S. and British tech nicians revealed yesterday.

One gun built on the bazooka principle

had a shell weighing about half a and designed to penetrate battleship

"Gnat planes" were small jet-propelled craft shot vertically from a steel pole by rockets. 'A pilot guided the plane at 550 miles an hour, intercepting bomber formations and spraying cannon shells. formations and spraying cannon shells from the plane's nose. When the two-minute fuel supply gave out the pilot parachuted to earth while the jet unit came down by another parachute.

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of Burma. Thunderbolt fighters went into of Burma. Thunderbolt lighters went into action to break up a Jap attempt to encircle an Allied guerrilla force. It also was reported that a Jap suicide party attacked an RAF airstrip, injuring seven men and destroying several planes.

From Melbourne it was reported that low-flying planes had sighted barges and landing craft packed with Jap troops moving along the coast of New Britain, indicating that these troops were obeging

moving along the coast of New Britain, indicating that these troops were obeying orders to proceed to Rabaul. The Jap commander on Bougainville is expected to confer with Australian officers today on the surrender of enemy troops in the

Solomons, In the Philippines Gen. Yamashita In the Philippines Gen. Famashia, conquetor of Bataan and Singapore, was still hiding in the hills of northern Luzon. It was not know whether he would respect the Emperor's order to surrender.

Meanwhile small groups of Japs con-

tinued to fight. Two Jap generals, who sent surrender feelers to the Americans a w days ago, have not yet capitulated.