in the European Theater of Operations FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today W. ENGLAND and WALES Rain. Cool.

SCOTLAND

Warm with scattered showers.

# Okinawa Campaign Concluded

## GI Phone Calls to States OKd Organized Resistance

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## Transocean **LinktoOpen OnSaturday**

Kingdom will be able to hear a voice from home starting Saturday, when Transatlantic telephone service will be resumed between Britain and the

The lines will officially open at 2 PM.

and service will be resumed with Canada and Kenya at the same time.

All calls will be subject to censorship, according to British officials. They added that conversations must be conducted in either English or French.

Prior to the war, which resulted in suspension of Transatlantic calls, the basic rate (three minutes) was £4 4s. However, the rate now will be £3 and will apply to all places in the U.S. and Canada with the exception of seven western states in America, and British Columbia in Canada

An extra 15s. will be charged for calls to these places. British telephone officials said last night that the seven states were Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

#### Collect Calls Will Be Allowed

In placing a call, the caller must state to the operator whether the conversation comes under one of four classificationsthat is, government business, press, private business or social. Also, he must indicate whether the call is to be a basic three-minute conversation or longer "Collect" calls will be permitted.

Mindful that many GIs probably will take advantage of the resumption of service to say "hello" to the home folks again, Headquarters, U.K.Base, yesterday issued a number of tips to prospective

Soldiers may not use Army phones for personal calls to the U.S. Neither will the Army attempt to locate GIs to permit them to receive incoming calls from America. British subscribers who permit U.S. Army personnel to use their phones for such calls were advised to collect from the GIs who make them. The Army the GIs who make them. The Army added that it would not honor claims arising from the failure of GIs to pay

Headquarters also advised troops who plan on calling home to cable first and advise the home folks to be on tap at the hour the call is being made.

GIs desiring additional information may dial HEAdquarters 1234 in London, extension 4084.

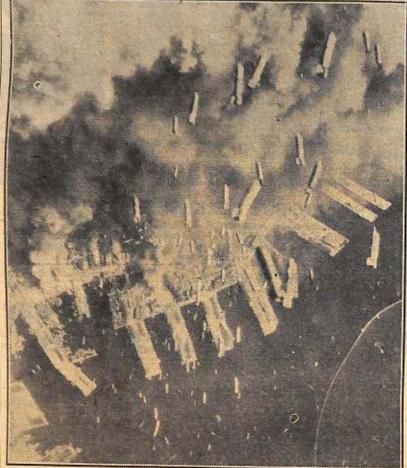
#### Would Expand Aid To Vet-Students Under 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS)- Truman will address the final session, Increases in dependency allowance veterans receiving education under the GI Bill of Rights and liberalizing of other educational benefits under the Bill were called for in a bill introduced in Congress today by Sen. Claude Pepper (D.-Fla.).

Under the present GI Bill, veterans receiving education are allowed \$75 a month if they have one or more dependents. Veterans who are single receive \$50 a month. Pepper's bill would raise allowance for veterans with dependents to \$100 monthly for two dependents, \$125

monthly for three dependents and \$150 monthly for four dependents.

Pepper's bill also would eliminate present requirement that veterans over 25 years of age prove that their education was interrupted by was interrupted by the content of the period of th was interrupted by war in order to be eligible for GI benefits. Under his proposal all veterans would be entitled to same benefits regardless of age.



WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS: Incendiary bombs from B29s hurtle down on Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, as Superforts carry out another attack on the Nips' home front. Fires already can be seen burning in the city's commercial dock area.

## VD Rate Rose 50 Pct. In ETO Since Victory

By Robert Donovan Stars and Stripes Staff Write

PARIS, June 21-Venereal disease among Allied troops in the ETO, including Germany, has shown an over-all increase of about 50 per cent since

VE-Day, a survey of Army medical records disclosed today.

The VD rate among U.S. Army Ground forces rose more than 300 per cent between the first part of April and the week ended May 25, last period for which comprehensive figures were

Frisco Parley In Germany, where a non-fraternization policy has been in effect, the increase was Ends June 26

staggering.

The following table shows the number of newly-reported cases from Germany between the end of April and the end of May: SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 (ANS)-The United Nations conference will end on Tuesday, June 26, exactly two months

WEEK ENDED		N	EW	CASE
April 20 April 27	**		**	77 197
May 4			- 11	339
May 11 May 18	**			504 757
May 25	::			957

In the six-week period, therefore, 2,830 new VD cases were reported from Germany

unavoidable delay in completing final details of the technical committee and, therefore, the committee work." While the VD rate among the Army Ground forces increased more than 300 per cent between the first part of April and the week ended May 25, the over-all increase for the entire American Army in aches were gone: The conference gave tentative approval to the Yalta voting formula, including the disputed Big Five veto, and earlier Russia and Australia the ETO, excluding the U.K., was about 50 per cent in the same period, medical authorities said.

#### Penicillin Not 100 Pct. Cure

In Paris today a statement was issued by the office of the Chief Surgeon of the ETO warning that penicillin is not a 100 per cent cure for syphilis and gonorrhea.
"It has been found," the statement said,
"that a considerable portion of patients

with gonorrhea do not show a prompt response to the first series of injections of penicillin. In such patients hospitalization and further treatment becomes neces-sary. In a small group of patients with gonorrhea even unlimited amounts of

penicillin are not curative,
"Treatment of syphilis with penicillin
is costly and not pleasant. It is becoming apparent that certain cases of syphilis do not respond satisfactorily to treatment when examined several months after

treatment is given. The statement added: "Despite the favorable results that can be anticipated in most instances from penicillin treatment of venereal disease, gonorrhea and syphilis are still serious conditions that must be observed for years even after declared

'cured.' In all cases of VD the source was determined by questioning infected soldiers. In Germany many said their contact had been with displaced persons, not German

## **Ends**; Stilwell Gets 10th Army Command

The end of the Okinawa campaign, after 82 days of the bloodiest fighting in the Pacific war, was announced by Adm. Nimitz yesterday as Tokyo Radio, which earlies deal and an ounced by Adm. Nimitz yesterday as Tokyo Radio, which earlier declared that the outcome of the war hinged on the tiny island, reiterated its assertions that the next big battle would be in Japan itself. The last Jap troops on the island, compressed into two small pockets, were

being mopped up, Nimitz said in his special communique announcing that all organized resistance had ceased.

Nimitz' announcement of the success-Nimitz' announcement of the success-ful completion of the campaign, in which more than 90,000 enemy troops were killed or captured, came within an hour after Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was named to take command of the 10th Army in future operations. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., former commander of the 10th, was killed Monday.

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The last great battle for strategically-important Okinawa, only 325 miles from the Japanese home islands, was fought on a plateau only a few miles square at the southern end of the island. The ferocity of the cleanup was indicated by statements that 7,769 Japs were killed in the first three days this week. Nine hundred surrendered in the same period, bringing the prisoner total to 2,565 for the campaign. Scores committed suicide by jumping from the island's southern cliffs.

A final report on American casualties

A final report on American casualties has not been issued.

#### Gives Up Ground Forces' Post

The return of "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell to the Pacific war was announced by Gen. MacArthur, who, as commander of Army forces in the Pacific, has over-all jurisdiction over the 10th Army. Stilwell, who has served as chief of Army Ground Forces since his recall from China, has been conferring with MacArthur and other commanders in the Pacific area recently. It was assumed that he will take cently. It was assumed that he will take over the 10th Army as soon as he can get to Okinawa.

get to Okinawa.

Stilwell, 63, recently predicted that there would be no crackup of Jap morale and that they would have to be beaten on the Chinese mainland, as well as in their home islands, before giving up.

With the annihilation of the Jap garrison on Okinawa, Tokyo broadcasters warned the Jap people that "the U.S. appears to have begun preparations which will probably involve the direct invasion of the Japanese mainland." Earlier, the Japs reported two Allied task forces and 100 transports massed near Okinawa.

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In the Philippines, 37th Division troops drove toward the northern shore of Luzon through the Cagayan Valley. Only light Jap resistance was met as these forces captured the river town of Ilagan and a near-by airfield. Cagayan River was crossed at a second point.

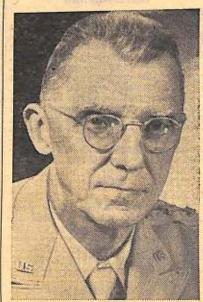
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It was estimated that 30,000 Jap troops were retreating through Cagayan Valley toward Appari, port on the island's northern coast. American forces were approximately 100 miles from Appari.

#### New Landing Wins All of Brunei Bay

MANILA, June 21 (ANS)-Australian troops now control both sides of the entrance to Brunei Bay as the result of another shore-to-shore landing by the 9th Division, it was announced today. A communique reported the landing at Mempakaul, on the north shore of the bay, following an artillery bombardment from Labuan island, five miles away. There was no opposition.

### Tokyo-Bound



Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell 'Uncle'' Joe will make the Japs holler it

## 8th, 20th AFs Will Team to Smash Japan

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Two separate American heavy bombardment forces—the 20th and the 8th Air Forces—will carry out the strategic bombing of Japan, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, 8th commander, declared today, adding that both forces would be directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The 8th AF is now being redeployed to the Pacific.

Doolittle's new setup parallels the

Doolittle's new setup parallels the operations of the 20th Air Force, commanded by Gen. H. H. Arnold, with Lt. Gen. Barney Giles as Arnold's deputy commander. The 20th is directed from Washington. The 21st Bomber Command, part of the 20th Air Force, is based in the Marianas.

Only the hard core of European veterans will go to the Pacific with the 8th Air Force and they will be augmented by Superfort veterans of the 20th AF, he

We shall have B29s and such other ships as necessary to accomplish our mission, though there are types of the latter I am not at liberty to disclose," Doolitle

The General said he expected to go to the Pacific in the very near future. Guam dispatches said Allied Army and Navy planes lashed at Japanese bases and shipping for more than 1,500 miles from Hong Kong to Japan itself in opera-tions reported today. Only a few sweeps were in fair strength, however.

#### Bust 'Em All to 'Little Corporal'

## Allies to Exile Nazi Generals To Bar Hatching of War Plots

21st ARMY GROUP, June 21 (AP)-Members of the German General Staff are to be put in exile so that they cannot hatch future war plots, it was revealed today as Field Marshal Montgomery warned that Germany must be watched closely in the critical two or three months ahead for any outbreak of Nazi factions preparing for another war.

"I don't agree with the people who say that Germany is down and out," Montgomery said. "This country is down on its knees and needs watching."

According to intelligence reports, many young German officers are opportunists

who feel annoyed that Germany lost this war and are just hoping for a chance to prepare for another one.

Many German girls, former army and air force auxiliaries between the ages of 18 and 21, are rabidly anti-British, say the reports, and it has been found impossible to screen out such potential Nazi elements in the demobilization program.

members of the General Staff-who could prepare for another war are being kept under Allied military control. The storm troopers are placed in prison camps. Staff officers will be sent to prisons out-side Germany, where they will be exiled in small groups until the Allies are con-vinced that they cannot plot for rearma-

18 and 21, are rabidly anti-British, say the reports, and it has been found impossible to screen out such potential Nazi elements in the demobilization program.

Other classes of Germans—SS and the reason why Allied occupation of from six to ten years is anticipated in some circles.

## Germans Streaming to Rhine In Fear of Russian Occupation

WEIMAR, June 21 (UP)-Thousands of Germans were fleeing today toward the Rhine from areas which the Russians are expected to take over soon from the Americans. Columns of refugees, some pushing handcarts piled high with furniture, straggled west.

Allied efforts to stem the new trek have falled. Thousands of refugees have swarmed into Weimar, many sleep-

ing in the railway station and in air-raid U.S. Army checkpoint near Weimar.

shelters. Outside Weimar others slept in barns, under bridges and against hedges.

Military authorities have sought to prevent the exodus by refusing travel permits, without which the Germans are technically unable to move. But the refugees are pushing on without permits.

In 24 hours 5,000 refugees passed one

and a day after beginning work on a

new peace organization, and President

Saturday's planned adjournment, he

said, had to be abandoned because of "the

Two of the conference's major head-

settled their differences over the discussion powers to be given the general assembly

Committee approval was given to a chapter in the charter setting up a system of international trusteeships for govern-

of the new world organization.

Jr. announced last night

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He Almost Cried

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Capt. J. C. B.'s "An Imaginary Letter" in the June 6 B-Bag was so simple and eloquent that it hurt. Damn it, I almost cried. Would you grant me permission to mail it to (1) my school newspaper, (2) my hometown daily (Belleville, Ill.) and (3) The St. Louis Post Dispatch? I'm sure they'd like to reprint it. They should.

—Sgt. M. Applebaum, 357 Fighter Group.

[Permission granted.—Ed.]

#### Latrine-uendo

To the B-Bag:

Our entire group stood at attention while a supply sergeant was presented a Bronze Star for meritorious achievement supplied the mess halls well supplied. Since they are so eager to present awards, why can't the combat vets on this field

why can't the combat vets on this rich also be presented the Bronze Star? They have been on regular latrine duty for the past couple of months while awaiting shipment back to the States. The awards could be presented for meritorious achievement in keeping the latrines spot-less and well supplied with toilet tissue. Amused, 486th Bomb Group.

#### Ethics

To the B-Bag:

Your interesting B-Bag column hit an rour interesting B-Bag column hit an unnecessary low when your aired the frustrated ex-PWs' complaint on their limited means of dissipating new-found virility. Letters of this type might well be baled for your post-war laughs, or, better yet, filed in the "can" where they belong belong.

Let's continue to handle the democratic institution of "bitching out loud" on American ethical standards.—Lt. R. A. Hamisch, 45th Combat Wing.

[This is about the only place they have to blow it out, lieutenant.—Ed.]

#### B-Bag Unfair?

To the B-Bag:

I do not believe the criticism in the letters from liberated prisoners of war regarding the German people is at all representative of the opinion with the majority of us. Yes, we are indignant at the beatings, starvation and negligence suffered by many of our comrades, but for one likewise remember the German I, for one, likewise remember the German youth who risked the gun-butts of the guards to give us bread and desperately craved milk. I will never forget the kindness of the women, wao, finding us

kindness of the women, who, finding us to be hungry, brought apples, potatoes and even small quantities of meat.

The German civilian population is, nevertheless, negatively responsible for the existence of the unscrupulous ruling party. I do not deny that they cheered the triumphant legions marching back from ruthlessly prosecuted campaigns all over Europe, but many of them were sincere in their faith in a new and better policy based on domination. This, of course, must be corrected by education; but any display of force in the method belies the

Your paper is in a position to diffuse false standards of the average sentiment by choosing a disproportionate number of extracts for publication.—"Not of German Descent," Hosp. Plant 4348.

[B-Bag letters are not selected on a percentage hasis. Your letter is the only one we have from a liberated prisoner having a kind word for the Germans. PWs otherwise on record in the B-Bag file number in the hundreds, only a few of which have been printed.—Ed.]

#### Insult to Injury

To the B-Bag :

After taking a beating on Bronze Stars, the Army had enough gall to ask the few of us in service units who had 85 points if we wanted to stay in. HA!

Just to add insult to injury they start passing out Bronze Star Medals to almost every live, or six-striper for "meritorioge."

every five- or six-striper for "meritorious service" (the ability to pound a typewriter and those who have the correct stance for sitting on their behind) regardless of ability. How about giving them to the boys who went through hell in combat?— One of many fed up Gls.

#### Army Snafu?

To the B-Bag:

I'm one of a fairly large group who were recently discharged from U.K. hospitals and are being shipped back to outfits deep in Germany in spite of point scores anywhere from 95 to 125. Of course, I don't mind traveling anywhere just to get out of the Army, but it doesn't make sense to have to be pushed around in replacement depots for weeks and use up transportation.

Every day men are being shipped home from the U.K. Why do we have to go back to Germany? We rather think it's a typical case of Army snafu, misinterpretation of orders, etc.—Perplexed, 249th

## Yanks Uncover **Fabulous Haul** Of Nazi Loot

Hidden enemy treasures and Nazi loot still are being uncovered in church steeples, salt mines and homes in remote mountain regions.

An enormous Nazi hoard, containing the main national wealth of Austria and Bayaria and valued far in excess of the \$4,000,000,000 gold cache found in a Merken salt mine several months ago, has been discovered by 3rd Army soldiers.

The loot, which also contained valuables taken from those imprisoned at the notorious Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps, was uncovered in the vaults of the Regensburg Reichsbank by I/Lt. John J. Stack Jr., fiscal officer for the 12th Corps' local military government, detachment ment detachment.

Stack also found there 2,200 pounds of silver bullion, \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of gold and silver coins and 15 bars of gold bullion valued at \$300,000.

Foreign securities valued at \$3,000,000,000 were described by ETO headquarters as the main national wealth of Austria and domestic German securi-tics valued at \$2,000,000,000 were said to be the greater part of Bavaria's treasury.

In the tiny farming village of Kirchdorf, 20 miles east of Munich, American soldiers discovered an irreplaceable library of rare books taken from the University of Munich.

Along with the 1,500 books, which had been hidden in the homes of a priest and a schoolmaster, scores of paintings removed from Munich cathedrals were unturned. One of the paintings, valued at \$1,000,000, was signed by Vincent van Gogh.

In all, 600 cases containing art treasures of Germany and looted Europe have been found throughout the Reich by six fine arts officers of the U.S. Army.

12th Army Group officers disclosed yesterday that 10,500 items and cases of stolen art treasures, as well as 100,000 items from German and Austrian collections, have been located in one of the most exciting chapters in the history of

The Germans, as invasion followed on the heels of devastating bombardment, hid their own art masterpieces and those they

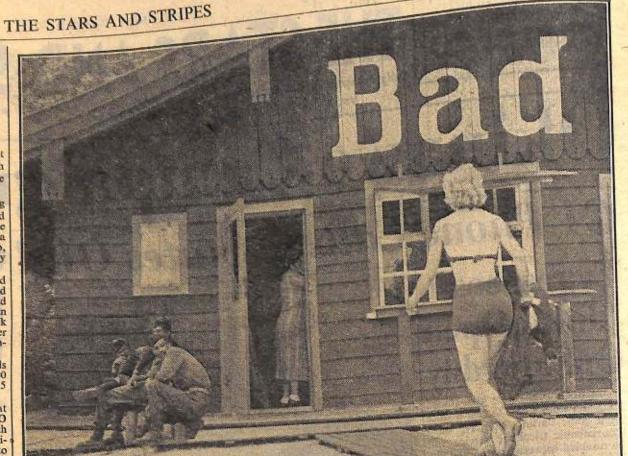
In each of the five U.S. armies an officer with civilian training as an art expert went along with the troops search-ing for caches and tracking down clues. In an abandoned copper mine at Siegen

the great cathedral treasures moved from Aachen and pillaged from Metz were In two salt raines near Salsburg, ex-plored by Capt. Robert Posey, of New York City, hundreds of paintings were

Among the greatest of the looted trea-sures found were Van Eyck's "Mystic Lamb' altarpiece, from the Church of St. Bayon at Ghent, and Dyrk Bouts' altar-piece from Louvain; Michelangelo's Virgin and Child statue from Notre Dame of Bruges and the "Czernin" of Vermeer, for which the late Andrew Mellon once is reported to have offered \$2,000,000.

#### Doughs Fly Home

NEW YORK, June 21 (ANS)-The first group of Air Transport Command planes returning troops of the 45th and 36th Infantry Divisions arrived here yesterday carrying 48 enlisted men. Other members of the two divisions previously had arrived by boat.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

proposed objectives.

According to the plans worked out in London and Washington, the force's mission was "the most industrial proposed of the most industrial proposed of the most industrial proposed of the most industrial proposed objectives."

destructive ground operation ever aimed

against a country's productive resources."

It was to make Norway completely useless to the Germans, and since the mission was set to come off in October, 1942, it was also to serve as a diversionary

operation for the great "operation bolero," which was to be an invasion of

**Both Operations Cancelled** 

Whether the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, caused cancellation of both opera-

tion bolero and the force mission to Norway, or whether the latter was called off because it was thought the results would be more harmful to the Norwegians than the Germans is not known

officially. But it was called off, and shortly afterwards the first Special Ser-

called the weasel. The force was to drop about 2,000 men in about 1,000 weasels at target points ranging from southern Norway up into northern Finland. Altogether 14 major targets were picked

for demolitions which would obliferate almost all Norwegian industry of use to

From the first the whole scheme was

so highly secret that secrecy is the only excuse most forcemen could give for the name of their outlit. Col. Burhans figured that someone in the War Department thought the Germans would think doughnut and moving picture boys were coming" when they heard about the 1st Special Service Force.

The force was activated in July and its personnel consisted entirely of American and Canadian volunteers. Maj. Gen.

Robert T. Frederick, now commanding the 45th Div., organized and led the force in the Aleutians and Italy. These were to become the most specialized

lighters in the Army. Forcemen were to

be experts at paratrooping, ski and snow fighting, mountain warfare, amphibious landings and plain old doughboy foot-

slogging.

As training progressed, it became apparent that it would be a suicide mission for most men. Plans were complete for dropping small units near their tar-

gets from perhaps 1,000 bombers, but rescuing those men after their mission was completed was a problem never

When the mission was called off the targets were turned over to the American and British air forces, and some of them were bombed later in 1943 and 1944.

rance in strength.

the Germans.

NOT SO BAD, BUT VERBOTEN: Doughts of the 101st Airshapely German lassice as she strolls toward the bathhouse at Konigsee, Germany, where the 101st has its rest center. The gals and the GIs use the same bathing beach and cool off in the same water, which is as close as they're supposed to get together.

A 3-Year 'Special Service' Secret

## **Allied Plan to Devastate Norway** In Parachute Assault Revealed

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer OSLO, Norway, June 15 (delayed)—Americans whose original Army training was pointed at a parachute invasion of Norway now are guarding the installations they were planning to destroy.

These men are the remnants of the fabulous 1st Special Service Force now forming the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 474th Infantry Regiment under one of their former Special Service Force one of their former Special Service Force regimental commanders, Col. Edwin A. Walker.

The men knew pretty definitely, back in 1942 when they went through rigorous mountain training, what their task was to be in Norway. But the scope of the job was not officially revealed to the men until today when Lt. Col. Robert D. Burhans, 474th Infantry executive officer and S2 of the original force, issued a special memorandum to the 200-odd remaining combat forcemen of the original force of 600, outlining in every detail the proposed objectives.

Cask Shortage Hits Wine Area

WITH 12TH ARMY GROUP HQ IN GERMANY, June 21—A bumper wine crop—50 per cent more than normal—is expected in the Rhineland valleys this year, 15th Army Military Government officials reported today.

However, with the rich vineyard yield, estimated at about 150,000,000 liters, the problem of how to bottle the wine has arisen. Agriculture and food officers in the Rhine province have found a severe shortage of both bottles and corks and no immediate possibility of adding considerably to the stocks.

Unless sufficient casks are found which

Unless sufficient casks are found which haven't been overdrained and allowed to dry out and become useless, the problem of storing the wine surplus will become

Wine production is a major part of the Rhine province economy. Along the banks of the Moselle and the Rhine Rivers 150,000 full-time workers and 150,000 harvest laborers were employed before the war in reaping the crop.

**Pacific Sidelights** 

## Combat Tips Given to Vets Of ETO War

NEW YORK, June 21-No announcement has yet been made that combat soldiers from the ETO are in the Pacific, but the Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes (no connection with the ETO Stars and Stripes) is carrying in its news columns combat tips from Pacific veterans for ETO reinforcements similar to pieces formerly published in Warweek supplement. From these it seems that flame-throwers are principal weapons there.

CHUNGKING—Japanese forces are reported evacuating huge Hainan Island off the coast of Indo-China. Removal of the enemy garrison from the island would open sea supply lines for some half million Japanese soldiers in southeast Asia to United States air and submarine attacks.

ABOARD A CARRIER FLAGSHIP IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—Four naval aviators spent so much time practising offensive tactics together at Pasco, Wash, that authorities started an investigation of the gasoline consumption, but the long practice sessions paid off in but the long practice sessions paid off in the Pacific. They teamed together to shoot 43 Jap planes from the air and have never had a single bullet hole in their own

OKINAWA-Cpl. John C. Corbett, of Milwaukee, picked up a rock and tossed it into the Pacific off the south end of Okinawa. It had been prearranged that the first fighting man to reach the southern tip of the island should have the honor of doing that and Corbett was it.

GUAM-Adm. Nimitz disclosed that the job of wiping out Japanese remnants on Saipan Island in the Marianas still continues after one year of American occupation. Saipan was conquered last July 8, but since this May 27 U.S. troops have killed 44 Japs and captured 13.

## shortly afterwards the first Special Service Force found itself invading Kiska—then heading for battles in Italy, France and Germany. Col. Burhans, a 29-year-old former East Lansing, Mich., newspaperman, pointed out that the whole plan was built around the little-tracked jeep, commonly 86th Inf. Div. to Train At Camp Gruber for Japs

NEW YORK, June 21 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Harris M. Melasky, commander of the 86th (Black Hawk) Infantry Division, which returned from Europe yesterday, was en route to his home at Los Angeles

After a leave, Melasky said, he will go to Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, Okla., where the division will undergo training before leaving for the Pacific. He said that he and his men didn't feel that the Japs would be any tougher than the Germans, adding, "We feel we are ready for anything."

#### AFN Radio Program

News Every Hour on the Hour 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. Friday, June 22

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1300-World News
1305-Mussic Americal
1305-Mussic Americal
1306-Globe Theater
1330-Globe Theater
1300-RCAF Band
1430-Let's Go to Town
1500-Beaucoup de
Musique
1600-Allen Young
1600-Nelson Eddy
1730-Great Moments in
Mussic
1755-Sports Roundup
1800-World News
1750-Ports Roundup
1800-World News
1805-On the Record
1905-Canada Sing Sh'w
1915-Eddie Cantor
1905-Strings with Wings
2000-Navy Date
2100-World News
2115-Command Perf
2100-Pacific News
2205-Mercly Music
2301-One Night, Mashad
2130-Here's to Romance
2400-World News

Saturday, June 23

0555-Sign on 0600-Yawn Patrol 0700-World News 0715-Yawn Patrol 0800-World News 0815-Personal Album 0830-Jill's Juke Box 0900-Melody Roundup

John 25
D915-Remember
0930-Canada Show
Dance Orch.
1000-Command Perf.
1030-Topic of the Weck
1045-Strike up the Band
1100-U.S. Home News
1106-Duffle Bag

### SWEATING IT OUT WITH MAULDIN



"Hope th' S.P.C.A. don't hear about this,"

LIL' DAVE MAY BE PRESIDENT SOME

## Off the Global Wire\_ Some Nations Plan Ban on Visits to U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—To prevent their wealth from going abroad most European countries will prohibit nationals from visiting the U.S. as tourists after the war, but will encourage American tourists to visit Europe, Melchior Palyi, former German Reichsbank adviser, told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday.

Palyi, who said he was a foreign exchange expert driven from Germany by the Nazis, declared he had been told by a high British official that Britain intended to invoke foreign exchange restrictions so that Englishmen will be allowed to carry only minor funds outside the British Isles. Palyi was called to present opinions on the Bretton Woods monetary proposals now under Congressional discussion.

#### Trieste Pact Signed

TRIESTE, June 21 (AP)—Marshal Tito and representatives of the Allied governments signed an agreement yesterday for the Allied occupation and administration of Venezia Giulia province within a line which includes both Trieste and Gorizio. Trieste and Gorizia.

Trieste and Gorizia.

Occupation forces will include 2,000
Yugoslav troops who will not participate
in the occupation of either city. The
Yugoslav troops will be under Allied
force HQ and will be concentrated 12
miles northwest of Trieste, near Monfulcane.

The agreement provides for American occupation of Pola, base on the Istrian

#### Link Goering to Buchenwald

BELTON, Tex., June 21 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the XX Corps which spearheaded the 3rd Army's drive across Germany, stated at a press conference today that his corps had found evidence that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering helped to lay out the Ruchenwald camp.

Buchenwald camp.

He said his corps had evidence that
Goering not only visited the notorious
concentration area but had helped to

Must Disinfect Troops
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 21 (Reuter)
Transport planes carrying U.S. troops home from Europe by way of Brazil must be disinfected before leaving West Africa and upon arrival at Natal as part of a campaign to prevent the planes from bringing in malaria-carrying anopheles mosquitioes. Nine years ago Brazil was infected by such incerts uplied wars become infested by such insects, which were borne in air freight from Dakar.

Mussolini's Secretary Jailed Mussolini's Secretary Jates
ROME, June 21 (AP)—Alessandro
Chiabolini, Mussolini's private secretary,
yesterday was sentenced to 14 years'
imprisonment by the High Court of
Justice. Bruno Biagi, former under
secretary of corporations, received 18
years on charges of Fascist crimes.

#### Nazi Forts Blasted

HAMBURG, Germany, June 21 (AP)

British demolition squads have begun blowing up concrete blockhouses and airraid shelters in Kiel and Hamburg as part of a program to destroy all structures the Germans used as fortifications.

Arms Depot Explodes
PARIS, June 21 (UP)—The MilanTurin rail line was cut, a village seriously
damaged and 12 people injured when a German arms depot blew up near Magenta, Paris Radio said last night, quoting a Rome report.

#### China's Lend-Lease Figures

WASHINGTON, June 21 (Reuter)— During the last four years China has received \$458,874,000 of Lend-Lease tanks, vehicles, aircraft, industrial and agricultural products, Foreign Economic Administration Chief Leo T. Crowley has announced.

#### DuPuy Going Home

SHAEF, June 21 (AP)—Col. Ernest DuPuy, head of the press information branch of SHAEF public relations division since before D-Day, has received orders to return to the U.S. for reassignment ment.

Dick Tracy

Li'l Abner

HANDLE HIM CAREFULLY, BOYS - HE'S NOT VERY WELL!

## Tigers Win; Chisox, Browns Come to Blows

SPORTS

NEW YORK, June 21-Probably the best ball game in the American League yesterday was Detroit's 5—0 victory over the Indians behind the chucking of Prince Heal Hal Newhouser, but for torrid action-both an and off the field—Chicago's 4—1

victory over the Browns took the cake.

When the Sox scored four runs in the eighth inning to break a scoreless deadlock and send relief pitcher George Castle to the showers Caster got sore and hurled a ball toward the Sox dugout. Manager Jimmy Dykes rushed to the plate to pro-Jimmy Dykes rushed to the plate to protest and in the midst of the protest the Browns charged the Sox bench. They singled out Carl Schell, discharged Marine who serves as batting practice pitcher for the Sox and whom the Brownies accused of "uncouth jockeying" after Tuesday night's game. Before order was restored, United Press reported, Schell was given a terrific pummeling. Winning hurler—though he didn't hurl any punches—was Ed Lopat, who was in trouble only in the eighth, when the Brownies got their lone run on doubles by Pete Gray and Vern Stephens. Lopat also singled to open the four-run Chicago uprising.

Chicago uprising.

Detroit's win was Newhouser's tenth and fifth straight and boosted the Bengals'
AL lead to 2½ games. Hal allowed only five hits and made two himself to bat in three runs off Steve Gromek while big blow of the game was a homer by Roy Cullenbine with a man on. The other Detroit run was driven in by Paul Richards.

Mickey Haefner survived one bad inning and hurled the Senators to a 7-5 triumph over the Athletics in a comedy of errors which saw only four of the 12 tallies scored as earned runs. Bobo Newsom lost his eighth straight and ninth in ten starts due largely to fumbles by Irving Hall, Buddy Rosar, Greek George and himself, while miscues by Gil Torres, Washington shortstop, paved the way for five Philadelphia runs in the sixth. The Nats scored two in the third, one each in the fourth and fifth and three in the sixth.

#### Wade May Return To Blue Devils

DURHAM, N.C., June 21-Lt. Col. Wallace Wade may return to his old duties as football coach and athletics director at Duke University, his wife disclosed

Mrs. Wade said the former Blue Devil mentor expected to return home in about 30 days and probably will be released from the Army.

Wade is now in Europe, where he served with the artillery. Since VE-Day he has been helping establish an athletic program for occupation troops.

#### Harlow Back to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21—Foot-ball Coach Dick Harlow will return to Harvard next fall, but the Crimson will play only informal games. Harlow, who entered the Navy in December of '42 and served in the Pacific, was discharged

#### Speculation Mounts On \$50,000 Santa Anita Race

ARCADIA, Cal., June 21—Speculation on Saturday's \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby

on Saturday's \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby mounted yesterday with the expected arrival of ace jockey George Woolf, a fast workout by Busher, the probable favorite, and an impressive victory by Man O' Glory in a Prep race.

Woolf, the veteran "iceman," who has ridden seven winners in 13 starts at Santa Anita this meeting, is returning from several weeks' engagements in the east to ride either Sea Sovereign, Charles Howard's contender, or J. K. Houssel's Bymeabond. Bymeabond.

#### **Babe Survives Second Round**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21-Babe Didrikson Zaharias had to apply the pressure yesterday to survive the second round of the women's Western Open golf tourney, but she had what it took and defeated Jean Hopkins of Cleveland one up on the 20th hole. up on the 20th hole. By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

MEASLES.

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PERMANENT

### DAVE OR BIG \*B00" A BIG ERRISS LEAGUE PITCHER BORN WITH A BASEBALL DIAMOND UNDER HIS YOU JUST WON'T DO! AINT THAT TOO BAD OUT OF THE ARMY AFTER 26 MONTHS 4 SHUTOUTS IN 18 6 GAMES HE'S A GOOSE EGG HOARDER!

BOSTON, June 21—After hanging up nine victories, Dave "Boo" Ferriss, unobtrusive right-hander, has finally accepted a locker in the Red Sox clubhouse. However, Ferriss, who was quite willing to hang his clothes on a nail, can't look for any good omens in his new wardrobe. Its last occupant was Rex Cecil, recently sold down the river to Louisville.

## Hoyt Missing; Amnesia Feared

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CAN HE HIT!

CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP)—Police of Cincinnati and Chicago today sought Waite Hoyt, 45, sports broadcaster and one-time pitcher for the New York Yankees, who has been missing from his home since Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Hoyt, his wife, told police that her husband was an infrequent sufferer from amnesia as a direct result of a head injury received when he was struck by a ball during a game in Detroit in 1931. CINCINNATI, June 21 (AP)-Police

### Elpis Stages Upset Victory at Belmont

NEW YORK, June 21-William Helis' filly Elpis scored one of the bigg of the New York racing season yesterday when she won the 29th running of the Coaching Club American Oaks before 25,121 at Belmont.

Elpis pulled away from C. V. Whitney's Monsoon in the final furlong to win by three lengths and pay \$15.10 on the two-buck tickets. She raced the mile and three-eighths in 2.18 2/5 over a fast-drying track and earned a purse of \$15,275.

#### By Chester Gould



By Courtesy of United Features



#### Oh, To Be a Pfc.!

#### Ike's Ball Game Turned Out to Be Political Clambake

AP.

#### By Dan Parker In the New York Daily Mirror

NEW YORK, June 21—Ike Eisenhower, a former Kansas State League ball player under the name of Wilson, as he player under the name of Wilson, as he confided to Mel Ott, went to the Polo Grounds Tuesday to get away from it all and see a ball game. He succeeded in doing neither.

A merciful June shower which drove the General to cover in the fourth inning was probably all that saved him from being passed into a

being passed into a state of coma by c o u n c i l m e n, borough presidents and other City Hall stalwarts who mis-took the occasion for a private recep-tion for the Fusions. Mayor LaGuardia, on the General's left, used his seat like a checker like a checker square in the king row, moving in and out to introduce

out to introduce politicians to the MAYOR LaGUARDIA General.

At the General's feet was a bat and two autographed baseballs the Giants and Braves had presented him. If General Patton had been in his place he would have picked up the bat and bashed in a dozen or so skulls after the first 15 had dozen or so skulls after the first 15 had distracted his attention from the game.

## **Bums Moider** Phils Twice As Pirates Lose

NEW YORK, June 21—The Dodgers increased their National League lead to 3½ games yesterday, sweeping a twilightnight double-header from the futile Phillies, 4—2 and 8—1, behind the pitching of Art Herring and Curt Davis.

Herring, making his second start for the Bums, achieved his first victory as he scattered eight hits while his mates cuffed Dick Barrett for nine and all their runs in the seventh frame as the Phils' porous infield contributed two boots to the Brooklyn cause. Brooklyn cause.

Davis coasted to his fourth triumph over the cellar dwellers in the second skirmish, holding them to six hits as the skirmish, holding them to six hits as the Flatbushers scored two runs in the fourth, three in the eighth and three in the ninth, aided by another pair of miscues. Dick Mauney worked well until the eighth, when he was kayoed and replaced by Tony Karl, who also relieved Barrett in the opener. the opener.

the opener.

Excellent relief pitching by Claude Passeau gave the Cubs a 5—3 victory over the Pirates at the expense of Max Mutcher, who went the route and was touched for 11 hits. Passeau relieved Bob Chipman in the sixth after Babe Dahlgren had tied the score in the fifth with a homer and proceeded to blank the Bucs without a hit over the rest of the route. The Cubs went ahead in the home half of the fifth and added one for good measure in the and added one for good measure in the seventh, when Peanuts Lowrey singled Andy Pafko home. Phil Cavaretta homered for the winners in the first with a man on.

a man on.

Mel Ott's Giants were sent plummeting down to fifth place as they bowed to the Braves. 15—10, in one of the wildest games of the year. First-baseman Joe Mack led the attack on four New York pitchers, batting in six runs with a homer, double and single and scored four himself, while Charlie Workman made four hits and Phil Masi and Tommy Holmes three and Phil Masi and Tommy Holmes three each. Danny Gardella clouted two homers for the Giants, Johnny Rucker one and Butch Nieman also propelled one out of the park for Boston. The Braves used pitchers Johnny Hutchings, Ira Hutchin-son and Bob Logan, while the Giants employed Jack Brewer, Rube Fischer, Ray Harrell and Ace Adams.



#### National League

Brooklyn 4-8, Philadelphia 2-1 (twilight-night) Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3 Boston 15, New York 10 Only games scheduled.

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Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati Only games scheduled.

#### American League

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Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 (night)
Washington 7, Philadelphia 5
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0
New York-Boston postponed, rain.
W L Pct.
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New York 28 23 .549 St. Louis . 24 26 .480
Boston . 28 24 .538 Cleveland 21 28 .429
Chicago . 29 26 .527 Philadelphia 20 32 .385
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Only games scheduled.

Leading Hitters

## National League

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Johnson, Boston . . . . 53 205 28 63 .307 Home Run Hitters National League-Lombardi, New York, 13; DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 11.

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 10; Johnson Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.
Runs Batted In National League-Elliott, Pittsburgh, 47; Olmo,

Brooklyn, 46.
American League—Johnson, Boston, 37; Etten, New York, 36.

#### ODT Cancels Benefit Game

PITTSBURGH, June 21-The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday can-celled the exhibition game scheduled for July 10 between the Pirates and Tigers for the Army and Navy bat and ball fund because of increased troop movements.

## Minor

International League Jersey City 2-9, Buffalo 0-6 Newark 6, Toronto 5 Newark 6, 1070nto 5
Montreal 5, Syracuse 3
Baltimore 4-2, Rochester 1-6
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Montreal 37 19 661 Toronto 1
Jersey City 33 18 647 Syracuse
Newark 2 29 21 589 Rochester
Baltimore 29 24 547 Buffalo 1 Eastern League

Williamsport 7-1, Elmira 6-6 Wilkes-Barre 6-15, Scranton 2-7 Binghamton 4-4, Albany 3-7 Hartford 2-1, Utica 0-3

W L Pct.
Wilkes-B'rre 23 17 .575 Elmira . 20 20 .500.
Albany . 24 19 .558 Scranton . 19 21 .475.
Williamsp'rt 21 18 .538 Utica . 20 22 .475.
Hartford . 19 18 .514 Birmingham 12 23 .343

American Association Columbus 6, Kansas City 5 Louisville 2, St. Paul 1 Indianapolls 5, Minneapolls 0 Others postponed, rain.

Southern Association

New Orleans 9-3, Memphis 6-11 Birmingham 3, Atlanta 2 Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3 Mobile 10, Little Rock 3

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Pacific Coast League

Portland 6, Sacramento 1 San Diego 5, Scattle 1 Oakland 8-6, Los Angeles 7-4 San Francisco 9-8, Hollywood 6-2

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Seattle .. 43 35 .551 San Dieso 40 42
S. Francisco 40 40 .506 Los Angeles 38 42
S. Francisco 40 40 .500 Hollywood 31 49



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# Food Shortage Forces 5 Pct. Cut in U.S. Diet

WASHINGTON-American civilians will get from five to seven per cent less food and between five and ten per cent fewer calories this year than in 1944, the Department of Agriculture announced.

As the Department explained that the reduction was due largely to shortages of meat, fats and sugar, ex-President Herbert Hoover charged that the present meat control system was a failure. He outlined a 12-point reform program which would reduce the powers of the OPA and the War Food

Hoover, food czar of World War I, recommended that the Department of Agriculture be given co-ordinated control of all phases of the meat and fats program. In a letter to Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R.-Ohio), Hoover said his program would increase production, reduce prices, eliminate the need for subsidies and cut government solitors to the control of th

ment politions to a minimum.

Meanwhile, the War Department turned down a request that men in the armed forces be furloughed to work in grain harvest fields because of a "critical harvest labor shortage." Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared industrial cutbacks and releases from the Army should provide the necessary civilian help

#### Seek to Narrow Wagner Act Scope

NEW YORK — Three Senators -Carl A. Hatch (D.-N.M.), Joseph H. Ball (R.-Minn.) and Harold H. Burton (R.-Ohio)-have proposed a bill to scrap the Wagner Labor Relations Act and substitute narrower restrictions on employers and labor.

There have been many predictions that after the war the pendulum of labor relations might swing back from the direc-tion it took throughout Roosevelt's years in office, and labor might find the going tougher. The proposed bill, if it gets past the committee stage, might re-present the turning-point.

Patterned after the Railway Labor Act, the measure would outlaw unfair labor practices not only by employers, as the Wagner Act presently does, but by unions as well. Unions would be prohibited from coercing employes in dis-putes or forcing workers to join unions. Closed shops would be barred wherever union membership was not open to all

union membership was not open to all qualified persons.

The act would apply only to employment directly affecting interstate commerce and not to local handling or distribution of goods. All local labor relations questions would be left to the states, thus narrowing the field in which the Wagner Act now operates.

#### **Outlook Dismal For Spinsters** Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK-America's abundance of beauteous and eligible young women, after melancholy months of watching the arrival in this country of overseas veterans' British and Australian brides, got another shock.

The Census Bureau told them that the post-war population of the U.S

The Census Bureau told them that the post-war population of the U.S. will be increasingly more female than male and the New York Post headlined, "Hurry, Gals—Fewer Men in Sight." Reasons given were the higher peacetime death rates among males of all ages and the war's toll of the country's manhood. The bureau says that males always outnumbered females until last year, when estimates showed a feminine lead of about 6,000 in a total population of 138,000,000. The growing "deficit" of men indicates a larger proportion of spinsters in the future. However, population experts hastened to reassure would-be brides that unless future U.S. manpower losses in war are much heavier than expected, the shortage of husbands will be comparatively small. In an estimated 1980 population of 153,000,000 to 156,000,000, they said, it is expected that females will outnumber males by less than 1,000,000.

Records show that the male population has been larger than the female because more boys are born every year—about 105 males to 100 females—and because a majority of immigrants were males. On the other hand, the proportion of females has been gaining steadily since 1910, owing to the higher death rate of males and a decline in immigration.



LAS VEGAS, Nev.-Actress Deanna Durbin and her producer, Felix Jackson, pose after being married here.

#### Plain Stone to Mark FDR Grave

NEW YORK (ANS)—The grave of the late President Roosevelt in the rose garden of his Hyde Park estate will be marked by a plain white marble monument which he planned in detail eight years ago, Basil O'Connor, eight years ago, Basil O'Connor, executor of the Roosevelt estate, dis-

In a note dated Dec. 26, 1937, the late chief executive said he wanted no

carving or decoration on the monument, for which he set down the dimensions. He also asked that his wife "on her death be buried there (Hyde Park) also and the monument contain no device or inscription except the following on the south side: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-19—; Eleanor Roosevelt, 1884-19—.,"

Man and Strife

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—Academy Award winner Jennifer Jones was awarded a divorce from Actor Robert Walker, but only after a Superior Court

Judge frowned on her attempts to blame career clashes, rather than more prosaic he was ordered to pay Mrs. Del Ruth \$21,000 cash and share his film fortune

And the Honeymoon?

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Nancy Haskins, local society girl, was married "by deed" to David Elliot, a British subject now in India. Both parties signed the marital agreement in the presence of notaries public.

Stung to Death by Bees

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (ANS)— Wilson Colman, 75, a farmer, was stung to death when he fell from a cherry tree on a beehive. Wilson received stings on his entire body and died later in a hos-

#### 50c. Hourly Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (ANS)-Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis advocated the amending of the nation's Wage-Hour law to raise minimum wages from 40 to 50 cents an hour. He also suggested the "possibility of increasing wage floors in selecting industries on a sliding scale ranging up to 65 cents —steps which wouldn't necessarily affect the Little Steel formula since Congress is not bound to abide by that administration edict.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The WPB authorized U.S. auto manufacturers to make

691,081 passenger cars during the nine-month period beginning July 1. General Motors was assigned the highest quota: 285,288. . . The WPB also announced that it approved 754 applications calling for nearly \$155,000,000 worth of construction and equipment necessary for reconversion.

NEW YORK—Cigarettes were more plentiful in retail stores throughout the city but the increased supply was composed mostly of new or lesses because

but the increased supply was composed mostly of new or lesser-known brands.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—President Truman presented the Medal of Honor to Sgt.

John Hawk, of Bremerton, Wash., a hero of the Falais pocket fighting in France, and at the same time said Japan would be defeated just as decisively as Germany.

KANSAS CITY—Clinton P. Anderson, newly-named Secretary of Agriculture, appointed Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and General Ike's brother, as his special assistant with authority to reorganize the department. Eisenhower will retain his college post.

## 12 Poles Given Jail Terms for **Anti-Red Plot**

MOSCOW, June 21 (Reuter)—Twelve of 15 Poles tried by the Soviet Union on charges of diversionist activity behind the Red Army lines were sentenced today to prison sentences ranging from ten years to four months. The other three were acquited. One Pole still remains to be tried.

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Receiving the heaviest term was Maj.
Gen. Leopold Okulicki, former Polish
Home Army chief of staff, who was sentenced to ten years' "deprivation of freedom." Jan Jankowski, former vicepremier in Poland of the Polish emigre
government at London, received an eightyear sentence. Adam Bien and Stanislaw
Jass Jasukowiscz, members of the
Council of Ministers in Poland, each were
sentenced to five years. None of the
others convicted received longer terms
than 18 months.

There is no appeal from the sentences.

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The four chief accused said they had been misled as to the aims of the Soviet Union in Poland and blamed the London exile novembers.

exile government.

The Soviet judge, in pronouncing sentence, said "slanderous reports were sent (from the Home Army in Poland) to give the Poles in London the opportunity of misinforming the British government about the real situation in Poland." He said the Polish underground's mission was the formation of a German-Polish military bloc directed against Russia.

## 12 OCSs Open For Applicants

PARIS, June 21—Applications of qualified Army personnel in the ETO for attendance at 12 officer candidate schools in the U.S. are now being accepted, ETOUSA Headquarters announced today. Major ETO commands have been authorized to establish necessary examining boards in units and installations commanded by a general officer to act on all

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Candidates will be considered for the following schools: Army Air Force (Administration), Armored Force, Chemical Warfare Service, Field Artillery, Engineer, Infantry, Medical Administration, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal Corps and Transportation.

Warrant officers and enlisted personnel who will be 18 years old and not more than 35 on the date of the completion of the OCS course are eligible. Men will be selected on the basis of quotas yet to be established.

#### Says Nazis Hoped For Yet a 3rd War

WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS)—Secret German documents showing how the Nazis intended to "hide" in strategic industries while planning "a third attempt at world conquest" are in the hands of the Senate War Mobilization sub-committee, chairman Harley W. Kilgore (D.-W. Va.) said today. He added that the group will open hearings next Monday, "on the economic base for German aggression" at which additional facts will be made public.

One document contained a report on German industrialists' meeting last Aug. 10 at Strasbourg, where post-war plans were outlined. WASHINGTON, June 21 (ANS)-

plans were outlined.

#### New Norway Cabinet

OSLO, June 21 (AP)—Einar Gerhard-sen, a Norwegian resistance leader who was imprisoned for three years by the Germans, announced last night that he had succeeded in forming a new Norwe-gian Cabinet, consisting of 15 members, of whom all but two were leaders during the home front fight against the Germans

#### Patton a 4-Star Actor, Says Vincent Sheean

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 21—The new Saturday Evening Post carries a highly laudatory study of Gen. George S. Patton and the "Patton legend" by Vincent Sheean, who formerly served as an officer under Patton and later covered the 3rd Army as a war correspondent.

Sheean terms Patton "half legendary and half real" and writes that "much of his play acting is perfectly deliberate and he says so. He considers it a neces-sary part of the equipment of a commander."

Sheean quotes Patton as having said, "This colt .45 that I carry—don't you think that I get tired of it? It's damned heavy. But I can no more leave it off heavy. But I can no more leave it off than William Jennings Bryan could have left off that white tie of his."



OH, BABY: One of the highlights of a British
Aircraft Exhibition, which opened in
London yesterday, is "Ten-ton Tess"
which formerly did business against
Germany. It is shown in contrast with
the size of a British ATC cadet.

## 50,000 Idle In U.S. Strikes

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-Labor disputes in the U.S. kept 50,000 employes idle today, curtailed production in war plants, hampered transport facilities for 60,000 passengers in an area covering nine states and slowed down delivery of food-stuffs and war materials in the Middle

West.

The biggest single strike was at Akron, where 16,700 United Rubber Workers of the CIO stayed away from work for the sixth day. Shipments of tires for almost all types of Navy vehicles and aircraft were halted, Navy officers said. In the Detroit industrial area 11,000 war workers were absent. were absent.

More soldiers were called in to help restore normal truck deliveries in Chicago, where thousands of drivers failed to report for duty for the sixth day. The govern-ment has seized 1,700 routes and the Army was to have some 14,200 soldiers in the city today.

#### Provisional Poles Ask Place on Control Council

WARSAW, June 21 (Reuter)—A request for inclusion of a Polish military mission in the Allied Control Council in Germany has been sent to the Western Allies and the Soviet Union by the Polish

## France's Food **Outlook Grim** In Wake of War

By John Lee

International News Service Staff Corresponden The havoc wrought by war and particularly by Nazi depredations during the occupation has caused a serious agricultural outlook in France, where food pro-duction is gradually declining, an INS survey revealed yesterday.

Experts predicted a substantial reduc-tion in French agricultural production for 1945 in all products except oils.

Lack of production means-tractors, gasoline, spare parts, horses, harnesses, nails for horses' shoes and so forth—is bringing about a slow, relentless strangulation of farming activity.

The number of available French farm workers has decreased greatly, and these workers have not been replaced in sufficient numbers by enemy war prisoners.

A decrease of 25 per cent in wheat production, as against pre-war levels, is forecast for 1945. Rye, barley and oats enjoy a better outlook, but even there the situation is far from normal. The 1945 beet crop is expected to be only one-fourth of last year's production. Vineyards and fruit trees have suffered greatly.

Between 1940 and 1944 the Germany re-

Between 1940 and 1944 the Germans requisitioned or stole 800,000 tons of livestock. In addition, there are now 2,000,000 less milk cows in France than there were before the German occupa-

## French Getting **Buildings Back**

PARIS, June 21-Throughout France the U.S. Army is turning back to French owners many hospitals, schools and other buildings requisitioned during the war, Com Z officials disclosed today.

In Paris one-third of all requisitioned hospital facilities are scheduled to be re-turned to the French during July and

turned to the French during July and August. Lariboisiere Hospital, designated as the 48th General Hospital, was relinquished by the Army this week.

According to Army authorities the French are pressing also for the return of many requisitioned Paris hotels and offices. Although the Army has been turning back hotel facilities since last December, 287 Paris hotels are still under requisition for office space and billets.

Army needs for Paris office space are expected to diminish when some of the

expected to diminish when some of the Com Z offices are moved to Versailles this Summer. No information was available as to which offices would be transferred to Versailles and when.

#### Abilene's All Set To Welcome Ike

By Jules Grad

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABILENE, Kan., June 21-Everybody in Abilene today was ready to welcome home the town's greatest son, Gen. Ike

The General was scheduled to reach here tonight on a special train from Kansas City, where he was accorded another tumultuous welcome and was greeted by his 83-year-old mother and four brothers upon his arrival from New York by plane shortly after noon.

Abilene's farmers left their fields this morning, and throughout the day the city rocked with the shouts: "Ike's coming home." Tomorrow will be an official holiday, featured by a parade. The General was scheduled to reach

#### Ex-ELAS General Killed

ATHENS, June 21 (Reuter)—Aris Velouhiotis, former major general in the ELAS (Resistance) forces, was killed Allies and the Soviet Union by the Polish Provisional government here, Warsaw Radio said last night. Poland also should have a place in the reparation commission as well as a role in investigating German war crimes, the note said.

ELAS (Resistance) forces, was killed three days ago by a hand grenade thrown by a member of his band during a clash with Greek military units in Thessaly, it was reported today. The guerrilla leader's head has been put on display at Trikkala.

#### A Man With an Elephantine Problem

#### He'll Yield Wife, but Not Jumbo

KOKOMO, Ind., June 21 (ANS)— Animal trainer Terrell Jacobs was threatened yesterday with the possibility of losing his wife and his elephant in the divorce courts: Jacobs told the court his wife could

have a divorce, but not his elephant, as he could not get along without the latter.

Jacobs claimed that he could not earn his living if the property were divided, as he testified in property-settlement pro-ceedings brought by his wife. Mrs. Marie Jacobs, also a performer. She also wants

Jacobs, to back up his claim, went into detail concerning the values, life spans and other information on his eight lions, five tiger cubs, four leopards, four monkeys and one elephant.

The elephant alone is worth \$3,300, he said. This inflated price, he said, was due to the scarcity of elephants in wartime.

Mrs. Jacobs claimed she appeared with the elephant in a separat act, while her husband reiterated that he was not con-testing the divorce but the property settle-The court reserved decision

#### Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff





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