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LIKE GALLANT DEFENDERS OF BUNKER HILL:
The U.S.S. Bunker Hill, hit by Jap suicide planes last May, smolders while gobs hoses flames. Center, gaping hole in flight deck caused by bomb. Right, Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, former commander of Task Force 58, swings to another carrier after Bunker Hill was hit. Seared carrier was returned to a U.S. shipyard for repairs. Dead and missing totaled 392.

S & S Weatherman . . . LONDON and VICINITY Rain. Cool. MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA Rain. Cool.

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in the European Theater of Operations FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today W. ENGLAND and WALES Cloudy. Scattered Showers. Cool. SCOTLAND Cloudy. Cool.

# Mikolajczyk Is No. 2 in New Polish Regime

Implementing the accord on the troublesome Polish problem reached several days ago by Big Three representatives in Moscow, a new Polish Government of National Unity was announced last night in Warsaw headed by Edward Osobka-Morawski as Premier and including Stanisław Mikolajczyk, former premier of the exile government in London, as deputy premier and minister of agriculture.

Morawski had headed the former provisional government, known as the Lublin visional government, known as the Lublin government. Its formation, under the aegis of Moscow, had precipitated the Big Three split. The U.S. and Britain had withheld recognition of this government, despite Russia's prompt recognition, charging that its formation violated the principles of the Big Three conference at Valta.

The new government, although retaining Morawski at its head, is broader than the former Lublin government, including not only Mikolajezyk but several other democratic Poles, some formerly with the London exile government and others

It was formed as the result of a series, of conferences held in Moscow between the U.S. and British ambassadors, Soviet Freign Commissar V. Molotov and representatives of the various Polish faction. Several weeks ago Harry Hopkins visited Moscow as the personal representative of President Truman and conferred with Premier Stalin about it.

Recognition of the new government by the U.S. and Britain is now expected.

#### Warmly Greeted in Warsaw

Although announcement of the new government was made in Warsaw, news of it came from Moscow and was credited to Warsaw Radio. This said that the leaders of the new government, arriving from the Moscow discussions, had been warmly greeted in Warsaw, where Mikolajezyk declared that he believed "all Poles will return" to help believed restore their country.

In London, however, some members of the dichard exile government held firm.

A spokesman of the Polish Ministry of Information here said he "doubted the sincerity" of Mikolajczyk's statement and said the London exiles planned to continue, hoping to retail S and Britain. they still have by the U.S. and Britain.

From Rome, United Press corre-spondent Ann Stringer reported last night that 200,000 members of the Polish Corps who fought with the 5th and 8th Armies in Italy threatened to go underground and fight the new government. Her story was sent before announcement of the new



FISH STORY: President Truman had little luck luring a big one while fishing recently in Puget Sound on a short vacation. Later, he was presented with a 15-pound silver salmon, caught by luckier anglers, which he smilingly holds above. Sen. Warren Magnuson, Washington, looks on approvingly.

# Mikolajezyk, leader of the powerful Peasant Party, was the first of the exiled Poles to return to the country after its liberation by the Russians. For Swift Charter Approval

WASHINGTON, June 28-First shot in the Administration's battle for quick ratification of the United Nations charter was fired today by Sen, Tom Connally (D.-Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, when he told the Senate that U.S. participation in the new world organization would

not imperil the nation's sovereignty. He urged early ratification because of the stimulus this would have on approval by other powers. "Foreign nations know," he said, "that the United Nations organization for peace will face failure unless the U.S. is a member. The fate of the world may depend on our decisions.

Reaction to the charter was generally favorable throughout the capital, the only jarring note coming from Rep. Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.), who said in the House today that the charter offered no hope for small nations.

Back from San Francisco, where he headed the U.S. delegation, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., just resigned as Secretary of State, moved into the White House executive offices to prepare for his job as U.S. representative to the United Nations. Acting Secretary of State Joseph Grew, it was said, would continue in that post until the President appointed Stettinius' successor Monday or Tuesday.

Interim Group Elects Head

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28-The United Nations started life as a world peace organization yesterday when the interim commission, which will serve until ratification by 28 of the 50 signatory nations brings the full body into being. elected Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant U.S. Secretary of State, temporary chairman. The commission's executive committee of 14 members will meet in London about Aug. 1, it was announced.

# Quota to Eire Is 25 Per Day

The quota of American troops in the ETO permitted to travel to Eire is 25 per day, U.K. Base Hq. announced yesterday. Under a new policy, those with close relatives or friends in Eire may apply for passage. Previously, only those with wives, parents, brothers or

those with wives, parents, brothers or sisters in Eire were considered.

The quota, open to all troops in the ETO regardless of branch of service, was established with existing transport facilities in mind, it was pointed out. It may be increased as more transport becomes available. Applications for permission to travel to Eire must be filed with the CG. U.K. Base.

# Nazi Red Cross Racket Bared

PARIS, June 28 (UP)—Hitler turned the German Red Cross from a humanitarian organization into one of the most profitable Nazi rackets, Sophie Besnars, director of the German Nurses' Aid Service during the war, told American Red Cross officials here today. She supported her story with official Red Cross records. Up to 1937, she said, the Red Cross collected several million marks a year which it distributed among civilians in the form of medical aid, food and relief. In December of that year Hitler declared himself "protector" of the organization and placed Hermann Grawitz, a fanatical Nazi, in charge.

The next year, the Nazis took over collection of funds. From then on, although the funds broke all records, the organization never got anything but small doles, the rest going to provide munitions for the Army. Red Cross nurses were forced to "volunteer" for front line duty.

#### Ex-Slaves Murdering. Robbing, Raping Nazis

21st ARMY GROUP HQ, June 28 (AP)—British military authorities said today they were trying to stamp out an outbreak of murder, rape and looting of German civilians by displaced persons. They said that more than 100 murders had been committed in the last two months in the British zone, where Russian and Bolish exclare workers. and Polish ex-slave workers were ter-torizing the Germans.

# Organized Resistance Is Over on Luzon, MacArthur Asserts

Luzon, the main island of the Philippines which was invaded by the Japanese in December, 1941, and re-invaded by American forces last Jan. 9, has been liberated, Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday as U.S. and guerilla troops closed in on three remaining pockets of Japs trapped in the

Final Discharge Score Of 78 or 80 Expected

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS)— Capitol Hill expects the Army shortly to cut the critical score necessary for the discharge of personnel from 85 to either 80 or 78, the Associated Press said today.

The final decision, which is expected to be announced in July, will be based the reports received from all theaters

# Chiang Urges China Landing

CHUNGKING, June 28—Generalis-simo Chiang Kai Shek today urged an Allied invasion of

Jap-held China, even if there were a landing on the Jap mainland, saying that this move would bring 800,000 Chinese mannet Chinese puppet troops into the Allied ranks and would cut the duration of the war in half.

In his first press

onference since
1941. Chiang cxpressed little hope CHIANG
of unconditional surrender and said the
Jups would have to be totally defeated.
Such a defeat, he predicted, might take another 18 months.

American-trained Chinese troops, he

arid, are about ready to go into combar. He advocated training and equipping more such troops.

Although he expressed himself as satisfied with the military aid given China by the U.S., Chiang complained that insufficient economic aid was being given.

# Montgomery Presents Awards to 240 Yanks

WIESBADEN, June 28 (Reuter)—
Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montagomery today presented British decorations to 240 American soldiers at ceremonies attended also by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander. Recipients of the honors ranged from privates to Maj. Gen. Robert Frederick. commander of the 45th Infantry Division.

mountains near Cagayan Valley. Reporting a linkup between the two Allied forces driving through Cagayan Valley from north and south, MacArthur stated that organized resistance had been crushed, although scattered enemy remants must be hunted down.

Enemy casualties on Luzon totaled 113,593, with thousands yet to be counted, MacArthur said. The remaining Japs, driven into mountainous country east and west of the 200-mile long Cagayan Valley, have been cut off from all supplies, the Pacific Army commander said. American losses were 3,793 killed, 34 missing and 11,351 wounded.

Disorganized Japs Fight On

Other disorganized Jap formations still were fighting on Mindanao, southern-most Philippine island.

On Okinawa, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell took over command of the U.S. 10th Army, succeeding Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., who was killed in the island campaign.

The jittery Japanese radio reiterated reports that 10th Army forces had landed on Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa. The Japanese interpreted Stilwell's return to the Pacific war as an indication that an invasion of China was imminent.

There was no confirmation of the Japreported landings on Kume, but it was announced that American Negro troops had made unopposed reconnaissance landings on six small islands in the northern Marianas to locate possible emergency landing sites for Superforts returning from raids on Japan.

Confirms Balikpapan Shelling

A Netherlands News Agency correspondent, in an eyewitness account, confirmed Jap reports that Allied warships had been shelling Balikpapan. On the northwest coast of Borneo, Australian forces completed their conquest of the Miri-Seria oilfields and advanced into the railway terminus of Beaufort.

Meanwhile, it was announced at Guam that a light naval task force had pene-trated to the Okhotsk Sea, west of the Kurile Islands, to sink or damage a five-ship Jap convoy. This was the first indi-cation that Allied naval forces were operating in the sea which lies between the Russian-held Kamchatka Peninsula

# U.S. Now Stamps as 'Perfect' The 'Stupid' Jap Baka Bomb

JOHNSVILLE, Pa., June 28 (ANS)-Although GIs labeled the Japanese suicide plane "Baka," which is Japanese for "stupid," U.S. Navy experts today described it as a "perfect missile." The working mechanism of one of the 14 cap-tured on Okinawa is being taken apart to determine possible counter-measures for the weapon, which is cheap and easy to construct.

Commander Charles E. Kirkbride, exe-cutive officer of the naval aircraft modifi-cation unit here, disclosed details of the

The Baka rides under the belly of a Japanese medium bomber and is cut loose when the bomber nears its objective. With an enemy pilot at the controls,

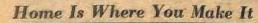
the plane is aimed at the target Rockets boost its speed to 630 miles an hour. Upon impact, the 2,645-pound bomb in the nose explodes. The fuselage is 20 feet long and has a wingspread of 16 feet. The interior resembles a regular plane with complete equipment, including a directional compass, an air-speed indicator, an altimeter and an inclino-

Since there are no doors in the plane and no parachute is supplied, the pilot cannot escape death. The bomb fuse is

set to explode on contact.

Suicide pilots are all members of the "Divine Wind Special Attack Corps."

Although pilots originally were volunteers, it is now believed that Japanese youths are being assigned to the corps.



# Two Newlyweds Heed the Call Of Love, Pass Up Trip to U.S.

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
HQ, 1s1 AIR DIVISION, June 28—
Sgt. Harold L. Baker, of San Diego, Cal., and Cpl. William H. Martin, of Port Orchard, Wash., could have been playing high-low on the high seas—going home.

But they preferred remaining in England to a trip on the Queen Elizabeth with their air force outflie.

with their air force outfils.

You see, they're newlyweds, and when they heard they could volunteer to stay behind with a holding party—to take inventory preparatory to handing back equipment and airfields to the RAF—they solunteered but fast.

forward to a discharge on this side of the Atlantic, Martin—who hasn't so many getting-out-of-the-Army credits— wants to help his missus get her papers before leaving the U.K.

The holding party consists of about a hundred GIs and a half-dozen officers. They operate on about seven bomber stations of this division. Mainly they're technicians from service and bomb groups, as well as Chemical Warfare detachments,

they heard they could volunteer to stay behind with a holding party—to take inventory preparatory to handing back equipment and airfields to the RAF—they volunteered, but fast.

Baker, who has 100 points, is looking

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- An Editorial -

# Our Russian

WHEN Supreme Court Judge Hugo Black, in his recent Los Angeles address, assailed that American minority which has been whooping up talk of a war with Russia, he voiced a sentiment which finds quick response among American fighting men.

For some reason which we find a little hard to understand at this distance, a certain vociferous group within the American press and public has already started talk of a war with Russia, while our comrades are dying in the Orient and the blood has scarcely died on the battlefields of Europe.

With the signing of the San Francisco charter, in which 50 nations pledge themselves to work for peace, Russia, together with America, has taken the first step toward settlement of the many complex problems which plague this sick earth.

It seems a good time to re-evaluate our own position in the scheme of things, and to pledge ourselves to a sympathetic, considered attitude toward all our friends and neighbors.

It is admitted that most Americans find the Soviet political philosophy incompatible with American traditions. It is understandable that our Russian allies may view our democratic form of government as foreign to their needs and background. But there is nothing in the actions of either Russia or America to indicate that these two powerful countries desire anything less than the friendliest of relations. desire anything less than the friendliest

WE are assured by our government that its contacts with Russia have never been more cordial. Those who interpret every Soviet move in screaming headlines as diabolical and warlike gestures, and who egg on this "hostility which leads to are playing directly into the hands of those warmongers who cannot, it would seem, visualize a world in which the strong, as well as the weak, can live to-gether in harmony.

Certainly the men who fought from the west while the Red Army was driving from the east have nothing but affection for the Russian people.

In this confusing period, with the world upside down, its nerves on edge and its passions coloring its every attitude, there are many who find certain Russian gestures hard to understand.

Big, bluff, rugged Russia, just awakening to its strength, is laying a diplomatic game with its bare knuckles showing. The game, however, differs little from the well-gloved diplomacy practised by other nations for many years.

But as they develop in their strength and maturity, the Russians seem to be awakening also to their responsibilities in the family of nations.

America's fighting men, on whom would fall the personal tragedy of any war, have no antagonism toward Russia. On the contrary, they admire and respect the Soviet forces, which assumed so great a role in the German victory.

We have been comrades on the battlefield. American and Russian blood, to-gether with the blood of many nations, has been shed to win the European peace.

Men who can fight together can plan together. Ivan and Gl Joe can get along. Our diplomats can get along. Let's not Our diplomats can get along. Let's not have a lot of volunteer trouble-makers in between succeed in separating us through suspicion and intolerance.

#### Czechs Honor U.S. Radio Man

Presentation of the Military Medal of Merit, first class, by Czechoslovak Pre-sident Eduard Benes to U.S. Lt. Col. T. R. Rosenbaum, CO of Radio Luxemwas announced in London by

#### AFN Radio Program

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc, 1420 kc, 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. News Every Hour on the Hour

Friday, June 29

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1200-World News
1205-Duffle Bag
1300-World News
1305-Music America
Loves Best
1330-Globe Theater
1400-RCAF Band
1430-Let's go to Town
1506-Benneoup de
Musique
1609-Allen Young
1630-String up the Band
1700-Nelsan Eddy
1730-Great Moments
in Music
1755-Sports Roundup
1800-World News
1800-World News
2300-News of the Hour
2300-Sign off

#### Saturday, June 30

0557-Sign On 0600-Yawn Patrol 0700-World News

0915-Remember
0930-Canada Show
Dance Orchestra
1000-Command Perf.
1010-Topic of the Week
1045-Strike up the Band
1100-Du.S. Home News
1106-Duffic Bag



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

#### The WACs Are OK

To the B-Bag:

For a helluva long time 1 have been reading gripes and bitches from Gls on every subject under the sun, but I wonder if you'll spare a U.S. Navy Seabee enough space to say that after a wonderful fourday leave spent in paradise (WAC Detachment, Headquarters Squadron, Bada, USSTAF) the one gripe I have to make is that I believe the GI himself is largely responsible for a lot of the unsavory talk that has passed about regarding the WACs.

They're a credit to American woman-hood, and being around them convinces me they have the ability and willingness to do any and all jobs assigned them with neatness and dispatch and, most importneatness and dispatch and, most important of all, with a minimum of bitching. I can't say the same about an equal number of Gls I came in contact with, nor did I appreciate or believe the uncalled-for things related to me about the WACs—dirty, malicious stories without a grain of truth to them.

It looks to me like a few guys in the Army, who have had to keep pace with the WACs in different jobs, "saved face" by running the character of the Women's Army Corps into the ground.

Army Corps into the ground.

Perhaps a couple of months' exile at this out-of-the-way Navy air station might prove a good cure for a lot of fouled-up gents who haven't worked—no less fought—for the right to ruin anyone's character.—Norman L. Miller, S1c, USN Air Station, Dunkeswell, Devon.

#### Red Cross Loans

To the B-Bag:

To clear up a misunderstanding, under AR 850-75 the ARC is authorized to make loans only to meet servicemen's emer-gencies. Such loans to cover essential travel costs; maintenance—at 10/- a day in England; PX rations and to meet family emergencies when government allowances are pending.—PRO, ARC in Great Britain.

## Freedom of Worship

To the B-Bag:

So Mrs. Vashi McCollum, of the University of Illinois, is going to court to have religion banished from the public schools. I think she ought to go to a psychiatrist to have a medical examination to see if she was dropped on her head when a child, causing her brain to become an organ of insanity.

If worship is a chronic disease con-

If worship is a chronic disease con-tracted during childhood, then I am going to spread that disease as I have been doing for a number of years in the past with renewed effort. I think such people as Mrs. McCollum and her father, Mr. Cromwell, should be placed in a sailboat and launched on the high seas, never to see land where human society resides.

Freedom of worship is one of the four great freedoms for which I and millions of others have been fighting; moreover, thousands of our fine young men have given their lives for it and all the freedoms and ideals of our country. I shall be praying for the success of the school board, and feel that they will not have any difficulty defeating this idiotic idea of Mrs. McCollum's.—Capt. Carl C. Durbin, Chaplain, 435th Air Sv. Gp.

# Dietrich Slips **A Profane Knife** Into Top Nazis

FRANKFURT, June 28 (AP)—Hermann Goering was a "lazy bastard," Heinrich Himmler a "scrounger and hoarder" and Heinrich (The Hangman) Heydrich a "great pig," SS Gen. Sepp Dietrich confided to American Army officers today.

Dietrich, who led German troops in Hungary and later conducted the defense of Vienna, put the knife into the political "goons" who percolated through Hitler's inner circle with a racy glossary of backstairs language.

stairs language.
"I could have put a slug through my brains if I had wanted to," Dietrich told his interrogators, "but I have a responsibility for which I have to make a stand."

stand."

Vocabulary wide open, he waded into the top Nazis. Of Goering, he said: "He was a lazy bastard and a clown. He held the bag and could do as he pleased. I surely don't wish him anything good."

He grimaced at mention of Himmler. "This guy," he said, "tried to imitate the Fuehrer. His appetite for power just could not be satisfied. On top of this he was a great hand at scrounging and hoarding.

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"He received money from everybody. Every SS leader had to pay monthly dues to the Lebensborn, an organization taking care of pregnant wives and girl friends of SS men."

Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, was "an old dreamer, a good-natured guy who wouldn't hurt a fly," Dietrich said.

Persecution of the Jews, he said, was "pure childishness, merely mischievousness on the part of the Hitler Youth."

Discussing Russia, he said Red tanks were better and less complicated to maneuver than German armor.

"Our tanks seemed to have been made by a watchmaker, much too complicated and sensitive," he said.

The Russians are "a very intelligent people, good-natured, easy to be led and adaptable in fechnical matters," Dietrich asserted. "I spoke to many Russians. They liked it better under Stalin than under the Czar. Even the people on the collective farms live all right. They own a piece of land, a cow and they live happily."

# **Rotation Policy** Irks B29 Men

MILWAUKEE, June 28 (ANS)—A change in the combat rotation policy has caused bitterness among some crewmen of Superfortresses flying against Japan, Robert J. Doyle, Milwaukee, journal correspondent, said today in a dispatch to his paper from Saipan.

Principal complaint of the enlisted crewmen, Doyle said, is that some of the original crews which flew first B29 missions against Japan were sent home after completing 30 missions, while the rest of the old crews were told they must fly 35.

Doyle said a gunner with 29 missions told him: MILWAUKEE, June 28 (ANS)-A

Doyle said a gunner with 29 missions told him:

"They didn't tell us until about two months ago that we would be through after 30 missions. Now, after sweating it out down the home stretch, they tell us we have to fly 35. Yesterday I had one mission to go. Now I've got six."

Doyle said he was told by Brig. Gen. Emmet O'Donnell, commander of the 73rd Bomb Wing, that some original crews must fly more than others because sufficient trained replacements were not

#### SWEATIN' IT OUT WITH MAULDIN



"Please try to find her a good home."



HAPPY LANDING: Here's one overseas vet—a 122-pointer—who didn't have to wait long, impatient hours to see his loved ones on his return to the U.S. He's Pfc Sprague R. Sanderson, one of the first ground troops to be returned from the ETO by air. Upon seeing the missus and daughter waiting for him at Presque Isle Airfield, Me.—their home is in near-by Ft. Fairfield—Sanderson literally leaped from the plane before the propellers stopped propelling.

VIP—Very Important Privates

# Joes Get the Plane Rides Now, While Big Shots Sail the Briny

By George Maskin Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 28-A new day has dawned in transocean military air travel.

Once you had to be a somebody (usually a military or civilian big shot) to get on an ATC C54 for one of those "here today, New York tomorrow" rides. Now, however, it's the Joe who gets the priorities, while such former

rateables as Congressmen must settle for a boat trip across the Atlantic. Most Joes flying home come under three projects—the Green, the White and the

Wounded.
The luckiest are those falling under the first category. The majority are 85-pointers, discharge bound, and ATC handles around 94 of them a day.

Mindful that men heading for civilian garb won't squawk over mildly congested conditions aboard a plane, ATC piles 'cm on, although not overstepping safety requirements. The other day a C54 took off with 32 point-happy characters—a record passenger load.

The White project deals with the redeployment of tactical aircraft, chiefly

Forts and Libs, from the ETO to the States. Like the C54s, the bombers all leave jammed with a human cargo.

Besides the normal ten-man crew, each

-Ticked Off the Global Wire-

# Wilhelmina's Return to Capital Caps Dutch Liberation Fete

AMSTERDAM, June 28 (AP)-Queen Wilhelmina's return to her capital today climaxed a three-day celebration of Dutch liberation during which Prime Minister William Schermerhorn declared that participation in the war against Japan on as wide a scale as possible was one of the chief aims of his government. The bulk of the resistance forces, he said, would be welded into a revitalized Dutch Army, while throughout Holland military administration would be supplanted by civil by

The Queen publicly thanked the Allies for the help given Holland, but said more would be needed for rehabilitation. Schermerhorn said his government would press for return of property stolen by the Nazis and possibly for reparations in the form of German territory. He said an emergency parliament would be created soon, but that a general election could not be held in less than a year.

#### Darnand Seized in Milan

ROME June 28 (AP)\_ government and, as head of a police militia, one of Laval's closest collaborators in helping the Nazis, has been arrested in Milan, it was announced here today. Darnand, Secretary of the Interior in the Vichy At the same time, Nicola Sansanelli, first secretary of the Fascist party and

described as one of its founders, was given ten years for Fascist activity. Petain Trial Postponed

PARIS, June 28 (AP)-Trial of Marshal Petain, former head of the Vichy government, has been indefinitely postponed, it was said here today, because of the illness of the presiding judge and the prosecutor.

Stalin Made Generalissimo

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP)—Russia today hailed Joseph Stalin as Generalissimo as the presidium of the Soviet Union conferred on him the nation's highest military rank. Stalin is the third person in Russian history to hold the rank, created by Peter the Great and just revived.

Spain to Hand Over 20 Nazi Ships

AROUND THE GLOBE YESTERDAY: In Madrid, it was reported that Spain would soon hand over to the Allies 20 German ships interned there, . . . In Stockholm, Swedish Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson said his coalition government Italy, a Benito Mussolini turned up claiming to be the late Duce's illegitimate son, offspring of a romance that dates back to before the first World War. In Milan, a woman wrote to the newspapers claiming Mussolini was the father of her daughter. . . In Paris, the American Red Cross announced it would open a Rainbow Corner in Vienna to serve the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Gls who are expected to be stationed there.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross also announced opening of forward headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, near SHAEF HQ at Frankfurt, with Frank Deganahl, of Philadelphia, deputy commissioner for the American zone, excluding Berlin. . . In making propaganda pictures for the Japs. . . In Ottawa, Canadian Defense HQ announced Canada's war losses up to May 31 as 102,954 casualties, including 37,964 dead and 2,866 missing. In World War I Canadian casualties were 190,092, including 62,817 dead.

French Occupation Chief

PARIS, June 28 (Reuter)—The French occupation command in Germany will be headed by Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, former commander of the French 1st Army, it was officially expounted here. announced here.

Nationalize Air Transport

PARIS, June 28 (UP)-The French government has announced officially that it had nationalized all air transport, assuming control of all companies. The Gnome-Rhone aircraft factories, largest in France, are already nationalized.

place tie with the Tigers by virtue of a 7-2 triumph over the Browns, while the

Bengals were bowing to the Senators,

of the seventh, when they pushed one run across. The

homer in the ninth.
Dutch Leonard,
who knocked the
Tigers out of the
'44 American

DUICH MEYER

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

handed the nod to

scattered seven hits in notching his second win. Dutch Meyer, Tribe second-baseman, got a double, triple and two singles while Mickey Rocco rapped his second

American League

Washington 9. Detroit 1 (twilight)
Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 2 (night)
New York 7, St. Louis 2 (night)
Boston 11, Chicago 9 (night)
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Detroit 35 23 603 Washington 28 28 500
New York 35 23 603 St. Louis 25 31 446
Boston 31 27 534 Cleveland 24 31 436
Chicago 31 29 517 Philadelphia 20 37 351
Washington at Detroit
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago

League Leadors

League Leaders

Home Run Hitters
Stephens, St. Louis, 12; Johnson, Boston, S.

Runs Batted In Etten, New York, and Johnson, Boston, 41. Stolen Bases

Case, Washington, 14; Stirnweiss, N.Y., 11.

Leading Pitchers
Ferrist, Boston, 10-2; Benton, Detroit, 5-1.

By Chester Gould

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52 210 30 70 331
58 236 47 74 314
59 228 32 71 311
58 207 35 64 309
53 207 37 64 309

YE GODS, WOMAN, YOU'RE A PERSISTENT CUSS, AREN'T YOU?

Louis Vern 12th

in order and the lone run off him was a homer by Dizzy Trout, the losing hurler. Trout was lifted in the sixth after giving

up six runs on eight hits. Forrest Orrell held the Griffs in check until the ninth, when they picked up three more tallies off Zeb Eaton.

Red Sox Triumph in Ninth

The Red Sox pushed over three runs in the ninth to stop the White Sox, 11—9, in a wild game which saw the lead change

the winners. Russ Christopher,

the league's leading

pitcher, was belted for eight runs in six

innings last night as the Indians downed

the Athletics, 8—2. Trying for his 12th triumph, Chris-topher finally called it quits after giving

up 14 safeties and o Al Smith, who

other St. tally was Stephens'

# Bums Lead by 4 Games; Yanks Tie for 1st Pro Captures Dodgers Nudge Five-Run Outburst Sinks In Links Final

Cardinals Split

NEW YORK, June 28—The fast-stepping Dodgers opened a long home stand against Western clubs here yesterday by hammering out a 6—5 victory over the Cubs to increase their lead over the Cardinals, who split with the Phils, to four games.

four games.

Luis Olmo, whose failure to catch Don Johnson's pop fly in the sixth inning resulted in two Chicago runs, redeemed himself by driving home Goody Rosen with the deciding marker in the ninth. The winning splurge came at the expense of Paul Erickson, who followed Paul Derringer to the mound after the latter was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, and gave the decision to Ernie Rudolph, third Flatbush flinger. The Dodgers made six hits in five innings off Derringer, bunching all of them in the second for four runs.

One-Hitter for Donnelly

Blix Donnelly held the Phillies to one Blix Donnelly held the Phillies to one hit in the second game last night to give the Cardinals a 6—0 decision after the cellar dwellers had taken the opener, 8—3. The lone blow off Donnelly was a single by Vance Dinges in the second imming, while the big Cardinal sock was a homer by Buster Adams with Augie Bergamo aboard in the third.

The Phils were behind, 3—2, in the eighth of the opener when Al Jurisich

eighth of the opener when Al Jurisich relieved Ted Wilks, Card starter, with the bases loaded, and Vince DiMaggio clouted Al's second pitch for his 12th





ANDY SEMINICK

VINCE DIMAGGIO homer of the year. The Phils added two more in the same inning as Andy Seminick homered with a man on. Winner was Tony Karl, who relieved Charlie

Mel Ott's Giants came out of their tailspin with a resounding double victory over the Pirates, 10—4 and 3—2, to go into third place and drop the Bucs to fourth. The Giants cracked out 17 hits off Al Gearheauser and Xavier Rescigno in the first game as Van Mungo coasted to his eighth win. Outside of the third and fourth innings, when the Frishmen scored a brace of runs, Mungo held the visitors

Hausmann's Double Counts

The second game was decided in the ninth after the Pirates had gone into the inning leading, 2—0, as a result of homers by Lee Handley and Bill Salkeld. With the bases loaded and two gone, Jim Mallory, subbing for Johnny Rucker, who broke his thumb in pre-game batting George Haussmann whacked his seventh hit of the afternoon, a ringing double, for the payoff. Loser was Preacher Roe.

Bill McKechnie's Reds took both ends

of a twin bill from the Braves, nosing out the Hubmen, 5—4, in the ten-inning opener and putting on a three-run rally in the seventh to take the clincher, 4—2. Al Libke's double and Frank Al Libke's double and Frank McCormick's single produced the winning marker in the extra session of the first game after Tommy Holmes' three-run homer had tied it up in the seventh. Ira Hutchinson, who relieved Mort Cooper in the seventh, was the loser; Vern Kennedy was the winner.

Howie Fox limited the Tribe to five hits in the second game to earn the decision over Bob Logan.

## Lorms' One-Under Par Wins College Golf Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28—Twenty-two-year-old Johnny Lorms of Ohio State University, turning in a one-under-par performance and wandering off the fairway only three times, yesterday became the 1945 National Intercollegiate golf champion.

Lorms' four and three victory over Johnny Jenswold of Michigan in the final match was a golfing masterpiece. He never was behind. He was over par on only two holes and never lost a hole. In one string of nine straight holes that were visit to a trap on the last hole.

> Help Wanted -AND GIVEN

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Reunions
THE following towns and districts will hold
Reunions at the American Red Cross Mostyn
Chub at 7.15 PM each night next week. Enlisted
Men. WACS, Officers and Nurses welcome.
Monday, July 2—Wisconsin, Tuesday, July 3—
Petersburg, Richmond, New Port News, NorfolkViginia, Wednesday, July 4—Philadelphia-Penaviginia, Thursday, July 5—Lowell, Lawrence,
sylvinia, Thursday, July 5—Lowell, Lawrence,
sylvinia, Thursday, July 5—Lowell, Lawrence,
sylvinia, Thursday, July 6—North and South Dakota.
Coat Mix-Up
Will the person who took the wrong raincoat
at Bangor Red Cross Club contact Cpl, Charles
& Benner, c/o Help Wanted, to arrange an exchange? My coat wis marked Cg 1917/9314, and
the one I have is marked Meshass 34452335.

# Browns, 7-2; Tigers Bow NEW YORK, June 28-It was a tough fight, Ma, but the Yankees finally battled their way back to the top of the ladder yesterday, going into a first-



HAVE A SEAT: Joe Buzas of the Yankees slides safely into home on a wild pitch at the Stadium, tumbling Red Sox Pitcher Vic Johnson into his lap. Play occurred in the ninth inning, but Hose won, 6-4.

# Coupled Busher-Thumbs Up Early Santa Anita Favorites

ARCADIA, Cal., June 28-Movie Producer Louis B. Mayer added interest to Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today with the announcement that he might start Busher, his star three-year-old filly, as a running mate or his six-year-old Thumbs Up, pre-race favorite.

Beaten a half-length by Bymeabond in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby

last week, Busher gave her backers their first disappointment of the season. Thumbs Up probably will be a short-priced favorite even if Busher doesn't run, but the handicap holds many possibilities for an upset with a likely field of

ten or 11.

Ga/ Dalton remains the international quest on mark. This stretch-running five-year-old sensation on Mexican tracks has been out of the money in his starts at Santa Anita, finishing from ten to 20 lengths in the ruck, but there are still when the ruck, but there are still when the ruck. Base swimming and diving

# **Pro Grid Tour** Of ETO Sought

NEW YORK, June 28—Cmdr. Jim Crowley yesterday performed his first official act as commissioner of the newly formed All-America Football League when he offered the loop's services to the Army. But don't jump at conclusions,
Mac—as players,
not as soldiers.
The former Fordham University
football mentor

football mentor volunteered his personal efforts and those of the entire league in assembling a professional eleven culled from the rosters of league teams to go over-seas and play Army

Dick Tracy

Li'l Abner

Since no games for this year in the infant league, players and coaches would be free to travel during the football season, Crowley

# Victory Open Prelim Holmes, Boston ... 60 254 61 98 .386 Rosen, Brooklyn ... 54 217 49 79 .364 Cavarretta, Chicago 56 210 41 75 .346 Rowski, St. Louis 56 209 39 73 .349 Reyes, New York 56 220 25 76 .345

CHICAGO, June 28-Jug McSpaden demonstrated yesterday that he was primed to defend his title in the Chicago Victory National Open as he blazed a five-under-par 67 to hoist two partners into the halfway lead of a hodge-podge prelude to the \$12,300 tournament.

REMEMBER, I WANT A
SOUVENIR OF MY GREAT
DISCOVERY — SOMETHING
PERSONAL OF SHAKY'S

It also was announced that the base archery and horse-shoe championships will be held July 17 at the 91st Gen. Hosp., Oxford, with the Com Z finals in these events scheduled for London, July 24 and 25.

# in a wild game which saw the lead change hands no less than six times. The Chisox went in front with a three-run rally in the eighth, but Boston came back to pummel Earl Caldwell, third Chicago hurler, for the winning markers. The Bosox also used three hurlers, with Clem Hausmann the winner, while the big stickers were Eddie Lake a n d Tom McBride, who belted homers for the winners.

GI natators will have their day July 6, when the U.K. Base swimming and diving championships will be held at the Marshall Street Baths, London, the base Athletics Office announced yesterday. Entries are sought for the 50, 100 and Entries are sought for the 50, 100 and 500-meter free style, the 100-meter back stroke, the 200 and 400-meter breast stroke, the 800-meter relay, the 300-meter relay and springboard diving.

The winner and two runners-up in each event will represent U.K. Base in the Com Z meet on the Continent the following week.

It also was announced that the base

National League

New York 10-3. Pittsburgh 4-2
Cincinnati 5-4. Boston 4-2 (first game 10 innings.)
Philadelphia 8-0. St. Louis 3-6 (twilight-night)
Brooklyn 6. Chicago 5 (night)
W L Pet
Brooklyn 38 22 6.31 Chicago 29 26 527
St. Louis 34 26 567 Boston 28 30 483
New York 35 28 556 Cincinnati 26 30 464
Pittsburgh 32 28 553 Philadelphia 17 49 258
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia

League Leaders

Home Run Hitters

Lombardi, New York, 13 # DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 12.

Runs Batted In Olmo, Brocklyn, 55; Holmes, Boston, 49.

By Tony Cordaro

BOURNEMOUTH, June 28—A heavy drizzle slowed down the U.K. Base Com. Z golf tournament field to a walk today, but Pfc Charles Wipperman, Harrisburg, but Pic Charles Wipperman, Harrisburg, Pa., pro, orientated himself to the sodden Queen's Park course on the inside nine to rack up a final 18-hole card of 80 for a 156 total over the 36-hole route to carry off medal honors in the two-day classic. The pros, who put their knowledge to practical use under wretched playing conditions, dominated the final session with Sgt. Joe Fiore, another money player

Jack Kramer held the Bombers hitless for six innings, but they broke the spell in the seventh, scoring twice, and then drove him to cover with a five-run out-Sgt. Joe Fiore, another money player from New York, marching off with second medal honors with a 36-hole aggregate of burst in the ninth. Floyd Bevens was the victor, blanking the champs until the last

Schneider Falters

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S/Sgt. Ralph Schneider, Cleveland public links golfer who set a blistering pace yesterday with a par 75, faitered and soared 11 strokes over perfect figures, rapping out a 44, 42, 86 for a 161 two-day total. However, his excellent opening round served him in good stead and when the final scores were compiled, his 161 was still good enough to top the amateurs.

League pennant by beating them on the last day of the scason, was their headache again yesterday, limiting them to four blows while hurling the Senators to a 4—I victory. The veteran knuckleballer retired the last 14 Bengals in order and the lone run off him was a

amateurs.
Another pro, Cpl. Sidmund Raymond, of Rockaway, N.J., who slashed his way over the rain-drenched course in 78 strokes, tied Schneider for third-place honors in the medal field.
Swarthy Fiore set out in the morning to overtake Wipperman, protege of Henry Picard, and was well on his way until the fatal 18th hole when he needed eight shots to drop the ball into the cup. Wipperman and Fiore were all even going into the 18th.
Two golfers finished in a dead heat for

Two golfers finished in a dead heat for lwo gotters finished in a dead neat for low amateur honors in the Com. Z division. They were Maj. Louis A. Bastamchury, of Los Angeles, who added an 83 to his first-round 80 for a 163, and T/3 Samuel Moskowitz, of White Plains, N.Y., who duplicated Bastamchury's scores for the two days.

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The lowest 18-hole score of the final session was registered by Sgt. R. C. Westfall, Chicago pro, who posted a 38, 39, 77 tally. He had a 97 yesterday, however.

The Com. Z theater final to be held at Brussels July 21 were Bastamchury, Moscowitz, Cpl. George Tino, N. Tarrytown, N.Y., 165; Sgt. Charles Helmar, Springfield, Mass., 165; T/5 Philip Wilson, New York. 166; T/5 R. L. Austin, Lynn, Mass., 169; Capt. Robert Whiting, Detroit, 169; S/Sgt. Earl Skinder, Washington, 170; Sgt. Ernest Garlem, Washington, 170; Sgt. Ernest Garlem, Washington, 170; Sgt. Ernest Garlem, Washington, 171, and Capt. Ronald Schwartz, Chicago, 171.

The leading scorers;
Pfc Charles Whoperman, Harrisburg, Pa. 76, 80, 1568; Sgt. Joe Fiore, New York—79, 81, 1609; Cpl. Suffmand Raymond, Rockaway, N.J.—83, 78, 1619; S/Sgt. Ralph Schneider, Cleveland—75, 86, 161; Capt. William Stembler, Mami-82, 80, 162; Mal. Louis A. Bastamchury, Los Angeles—80, 83, 163; T/3 Sammel Moscowitz, White Plains, N.Y.—80, 83, 163; Ch. George Tino, N. Tarrytown, N.Y.—80, 83, 166; Sgt. Charles Helmar, Springtield, Mass.—86, 79, 105; T/5 Philip Wilson, Ney York—83, 83, 166; Sgt. Charles Helmar, Springtield, Mass.—86, 87, 169; Capt. Robert McKendrick, Portland, Ore.—83, 85, 168; T/5 R. L. Austin, Lynn., Mass.—82, 88, 168; T/5 R. L. Austin, Lynn. Mass.—82, 88, 168; Pfc Robert McKendrick, Portland, Ore.—83, 85, 168; T/5 R. L. Austin, Lynn. Mass.—82, 88, 168; T/5 R. L. Chulley Mass.—84, 87, 119; Capt. Robert McKendrick, Portland, Ore.—83, 85, 168; T/5 R. L. Chulley Mass.—84, 87, 119; Capt. Robert McKendrick, Portland, Ore.—83, 85, 168; T/5 R. L. Chulley Mass.—84, 87, 119; Capt. Robert McKendrick, Portland, Ore.—83, 85, 168; T/5 R. L. Chulley Mass.—84, 87, 171; Sylet. F. W. Johnson, Philadelphia—86, 85, 171; Sylet. F. W. Johnson, Philadelphia—86, 85,

# Minor League

International League

Rochester 4, Newark 0 Jersey City 9-1, Toronto 4-0 Buffalo 5-3, Syracuse 4-6 Montreal 8, Baltimore 0

Montreal 8. Baltimore 0 W L Pet. 4 W L Pet. Montreal . 43 22 .662 Toronto . 28 30 .483 Jersey Clty 36 26 .581 Rochester .25 36 .410 Newark . 33 26 .559 Syracuse . 22 36 .379 Baltimore .34 28 .548 Buffalo . .20 37 .351 Eastern League

Eastern League

Williamsport 2-1. Elmira 0-3
Scranton 2-12. Wilkes-Barre 1-7
Binghamton 5-3. Albany 1-6
Utica 3-2. Hartford 1-3
W L Pct.
Albany . 31 22 .585 Scranton . 25 24 .510
Williamsport 27 22 .551 Elmira . 24 26 .480
Hartford . 24 21 .533 Utica . 22 .26 .458
Wilkes-B'rre 26 23 .531 Binghamton 15 30 .333 American Association

American Association

Indianapolis 6-4. Milwaukee 4-5
Kansas City 4-14. Louisville 0-10
Minneapolis 3-10, Toledo 1-4
St. Paul 4, Columbus 3
W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
Indianapol, 39 26 .600 St. Paul . 31 30 .508
Milwaukee 35 26 .574 Minneapolis 28 38 .424
Louisville 37 29 .561 Columbus 28 38 .424
Toledo . 33 31 .516 Kansas City 23 39 .371

Southern Association Southern Association

Sacramento 6, Portland 1 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2 Oakland 5, Hollywood 2 Seattle 4, San Diego 1

W L Pet.

Portland , 52 33 .612 Sacramento 42 44 .488
Scattle . 46 37 .534 Los Angeles 41 46 .471
S. Francisco 45 41 .523 San Diego 41 46 .471
Oakland . 45 43 .511 Hollywood 32 54 .372

O'Dea of Indians 4-F

CLEVELAND, June 28—Outfielder Paul O'Dea of the Cleveland Indians, who had been scheduled to enter the Army Monday, was classified 4-F by his Selective Service board yesterday. The board said it acted on evidence that O'Dea has limited vision in his right eye.

#### Olmo, Brooklyn, 11; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 9. Leading Pitchers Bowman, Cincinnati, 5-0; Cooper, Boston, 6-1.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune







Case, Washington Stirnweiss, New York Johnson, Boston Etten, New York Stephens, St. Louis

















# Compromise Sets Up Czar on Food Prices

WASHINGTON (ANS)-While a House Appropriations Committee charged the War Food Administration with mismanagement costing "many millions of dollars," conferees of both houses compromised on pricecontrol extension and voted to give Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) the

control extension and voted to give Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) the final say on food prices when he becomes Secretary of Agriculture Saturday. The House had passed a bill making the Agriculture Secretary czar over food prices and rationing, but the compromise reduced his authority to agricultural prices only. This was said to be in line with Anderson's wishes.

The WFA, meanwhile, was charged by the House committee with wasteful warehousing practices, poor bookkeeping and "inefficiency and dereliction on the part of some officials." Some WFA chieftains also were accused of giving false information to Congress. A major target for criticism was Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, of the Army, who was WFA director of food distribution until recently.

The committee, however, did admit that WFA "has met a national need in the period of extreme emergency" and said that the people should "feel proud" of its job.

Among specific "highly irregular" WFA deals, the committee said, was one to sell 89,600 of dried-egg albumen to a New York concern at \$1.30 a pound at a time when the federal agency, to fulfil the agreement, would have to buy the same production open market at \$1.75-\$1.85.

At the sametime, OPA announced that the U.S. meat supply would be five per cent more in July than in June. Ration point values for margarine and tinned fish also will be higher, OPA said.

# Fights Negro Social Equality

LOUISVILLE (ANS)-Clarifying a statement in the Louisville Times which quoted him as favoring equal opportunities for Negroes, Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, declared that "we in the South do not believe in social equality with the Negro. We believe the Negro is entitled to justice, fair treatment, education, health service and benefits of the government."

The Times had said that when a Negro reporter asked Arnall about the oppor-tunities for the race in the South, the Governor said:

"What the hell difference does it make? You sit down and eat with Negroes, visit with them in their homes and talk with them. That just means that they have something to eat, that they have a home, that they have had

enough education to carry on a conversa-

Arnall in his clarification statement said that the South "long ago determined that social equality, inter-racial meals and dinners, inter-racial marriages and such suggestions are absurd and are in-jurious to both races." However, he said, "every segment of our population should have economic opportunity,'

#### Dearborn Mayor Arrested

DEARBORN, Mich. (ANS)—Mayor Orville L. Hubbard was arrested for addressing two groups of inductees and thereby violating a city ordinance forbidding him to have any contact with the public except through a public relations between ext up by the council.

Hubbard pleaded innocent in court and a trial was set for July 10. He then was released.

### 'Wed' to 7. Now He Wants to Die

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—David Hardy, 46, who married (but never divorced) seven times before he "lost in faith" in women, told police he thought he could make it up to his wives if he could get himself killed fighting

Faced with a prodigious bigamy charge Hardy said he would like to plead guilty, provided the court would sentence him to join the Army. He then would make out his insurance to the judge, who could turn the money over to my wives. hat ought to settle things.

Hardy's habits, besides marrying gals and not divorcing them, included also a penchant for taking off with their money, apparently. His latest wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bess Hardy, turned him into the police because, she said, he took \$600 of her previous husband's insurance. Immediately, two other middle-aged women stepped up to claim Hardy as their husband and a police check of marriage records turned

One woman, who said that Hardy had borrowed \$750 from her, claimed she was taking care of his 13-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

#### "Secret' Adoptions Stir Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANS)-Moved by the disclosure that Probate Judge C. P. McClelland had permitted four wives to give up illegitimate children, State Rep. Edwin T. Sawicki said he would seek to amend the state adoption law so as to compel women to notify their husbands when offering illegitimate children for adoption.

The Ohio law at present designates the mother as the sole parent of an illegiti-mate child and only her consent is needed

for adoption.

The California Legislature recently studied an amendment to the state adoption law to permit wives to conceal illegitimate births from husbands. There was such a flurry of protest from servicemen that it discarded the proposal.

Faces Court in Slaying BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (ANS)— Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old wife of a paratroop major in Germany, will be arraigned in New Canaan Municipl Court July 30 on a charge of manslaughter in the killing last Saturday of Albert Kovacs, 19, a sailor, Edmund L. Morrison, prosecutor, announced.

Meanwhile, a witness supported Mrs. Stevens' contention that she had mis-taken Kovacs and his brother, James, for burglars and had rushed into her neigh-bors' home to protect their three child-ren. She had known the neighbors were not at home. James had testified earlier that Mrs. Stevens shot his brother without provocation.

The support for Mrs. Stevens came from Patrolman George Waldman, the first to arrive on the scene. He said her dress was torn, she was visibly bruised and that she was cuddling her neighbors' eight-month-old haby in one arm, holding a pistol in her other hand.

## McNutt Says Unemployment to Rise

WASHINGTON-Almost 8,500,000 Americans-a decline of 600,000 since May 15-are still employed in munitions plants, War Manpower Commissioner aul V. McNutt disclosed. He said that general unemployment figures stood at 730,000 in May, but could be expected to hit 1,300,000 by tthe end of the year and 1,800,000 by June 1946.

Meanwhile the War Department revealed that American factories during the next 12 months would supply about 150,000,000 incendiary bombs for use against Japan. The weight of the projectiles will be about 850,000 tons

—80 per cent of the total tonnage dropped by the USAAF last year.

MADISON, Wis.—The entire Wisconsin legislature will be subpoenaed to testify in hearings on a reported gambling lobby, the Attorney General's office announced. . . . PHOENIX, Ariz.—Thunderbird Field No. 1, which graduated 12,000 Army fliers and was the scene of many movies, has been closed.

DETROIT—Gov. Harry F, elly appealed to labor unions here to end jurisdictional disputes affecting 41,000 as a strike involving 11,500 ended at the Hudson Motorcar plant. The latter walkout had disrupted the production of parts for Superforts and Curtiss Helldiver bombers. . . In Washington, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that so far this month there have been 425 strikes and lockouts, involving 310,000 workers and the loss of 2,025,000 manpower days.

CHICAGO—Most of the 6,000 truck drivers who walked out 11 days ago in a wage dispute returned to their jobs, replacing soldiers who had been driving and as wage. dispute returned to their jobs, replacing soldiers who had been driving and escort-

# Americans to Quit Italy by January

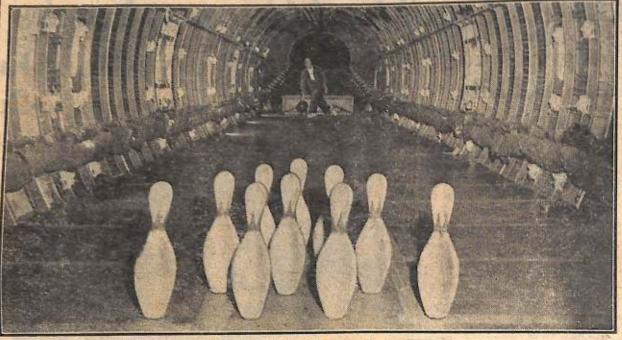
WASHINGTON, June 28 (Reuter)— U.S. troops will be out of Italy by January, Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme commander of the Medi-tervanean theater, said here today. They will be out of most of Italy by September he said, only a few remaining after that in certain areas mainly for salvage work

The Brazilian expeditionary force will be the first Allied ground troops to go home from Italy, he said,

### Undertakers' Quarrel Adds I Embalming Job

GARY, Ind., June 28 (ANS)-J. D. Smith, an undertaker, was fatally shot yesterday in an argument with another mortician, Bruce Howers, over who was to bury the body of a local war worker. Three other persons were injured in the shooting fray.

The original body remained un-buried while police investigated the shooting.



STRIKE!: To prove to the "skeptical" that the C97 is a big baby—Boeing Corp. set up a regular bowling alley along the upper fuschage section of the plane. A standard bowling alley is 63 feet long, while the main compartment of the transport measures 78 feet. Incidentally, the plane on which this all took place is the one that made the record smashing—six hours four minutes—transcontinental flight from Seattle to Washington; D.C., last January.

#### The Red Cross Passed Out Cokes

# 5,300 ASF Men Leave ETO On That Long Trip to Pacific

By Johnnie Brown and Joe Diehl

MARSEILLE POE, June 17 (delayed by censor)-Shift of Army Service Forces personnel from Europe to the Pacific got under way through this port today when 5,300 men loaded out in time for breakfast aboard ship.

They were fresh from the Calais staging area, where they had been processed and re-outfitted for the war against Japan.

Most of them were not very happy about the voyage, but few complaints were heard. They climbed from huge trailers with duffle bags and started down the dusty, narrow road to a medium-sized troopship that would be their home for the next 40 or 50 days

Red Cross clubmobile girls, headed by Hazel Clapp, of Honolulu, passed out

1/Sgt. Alton C. Jones, of Highland Park, Mich.; S/Sgt. Henry C. Dunlap Jr., of McGee, Ark.; T/Sgt. George Davis, of Peoria, Ill., and T/5 Howard A. Bernheisel, of Anglewood, Ohio, were the first in line, at the head of the column of fours.

As he stepped to the gangplank, Jones shook the hand of Col. Dwight A. Rosebaum, of St. Joseph, Mo., senior officer on the vessel.

"If I could only go through the States I wouldn't mind it," said Jones, a 66-pointer with 11 months overseas but a veteran of more than seven years in the

Capt. James Taylor, of the Bronx, is CO of Jones' engineer parts supply company. The organization was activated in December, 1943, and has been overseas since last July.

Of the first four aboard, Dunlap figured he first would go home—"but Uncle says different, so I go to the Pacific."

## Allied Dragnet Out For Spy Suspect Posing as a WAC

PARIS, June 28-A woman posing as second lieutenant in the WAC has been hunted as a spy suspect for several months by Allied authorities in Britain and on the Continent, the Provost Mar-shal's office disclosed today.

Wearing an OD shirt, battle jacket and light tan skirt—an obvious mixture of uniforms—the woman was posing as a member of Military Intelligence before she dropped out of sight in Germany on May 3.

The fake lieutenant used the name Jane or Dolores Riley, ASN 14423210, and claimed to be 35 although she was approximately ten years younger.

This is the description of the woman which has been circulated among U.S. Army installations: Height, five feet four inches; weight, 140 pounds; heavy-set in appearance with a round face and dark-brown curly hair. Her right arm is slightly bent and was apparently broken

The woman, who claims she is Mexican by birth, is known to have been in Maris-burg and Brasschael, Germany, between April 23 and May 3.

# In-Again-Out-Again McGee, the AWOL Boy, Is Gone Again

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 28-Pvt. Joseph B. McGee, the German PW slapper whose dishonorable discharge and two-year prison sentence were canceled by the Secretary of War, is AWOL from here for the second time in three weeks, it was disclosed today.

Authorities said that McGee walked out of the Fort Monday four days after completing a 14-day sentence at hard labor for a previous AWOL.

McGee only a month ago was restored to duty after serving part of a jail term following a court-martial in France for slapping German prisoners. When his family, veterans' groups and Congressmen protested the sentence, the War Department revoked the punishment.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS)—Promotions by one grade of 12 major generals and 12 brigadier generals were confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

# **Bonus Cut May** Peril ETO Shift

WASHINGTON, June 28 (ANS)—A critical slowup in the shift of American troops to the Pacific appeared possible today when the Maritime War Emergency Board ordered a 33½ per cent reduction in bonuses paid seamen in the Atlantic service effective July 15.

Arthur E. Phillips, National Maritime Union (CIO) representative, said that 180,000 seamen were affected and the decision "will cost the Maritime Commission"

sion "will cost the Maritime Commission plenty of manpower" just as the armed forces face the peak movement of troops and supplies from the Atlantic to Pacific war theaters.

In addition to the bonus cut, the Board has ordered the discontinuance of a \$5a-day payment for service in ports under enemy attack, Phillips said, adding that "the reconversion of the maritime industry from war to peace stinks on ice for my dough." He said that the Maritime Board's action

restored the average 34-cents-an-hour minimum wage for seamen "who are sup-posed to be some of the best heroes of this war."

#### Balloonist Picard's Stomach Hates Planes

PARIS, June 28—Prof. Jean Picard, of the University of Minnesota, one of the ballooning Picard brothers, arrived here

today—plane-sick.

Picard, who has ascended 57,000 feet in a balloon, said: "It never would have happened in a balloon, That's the trouble with these planes."

#### OK Generals' Raise

# - And Fraternizing Isn't Banned, Either -It's Not All Work at Oxford

By William E. Taylor

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer OXFORD, June 28-One feature of life

at Oxford University which will cause a pang to the GI who goes back to Army life after taking a week's course here with the Army's blessing is that of finding his shoes gleamingly polished and waiting each morning outside the door of his room, which is comfortable and-not to

be overlooked—private.

Naturally, with civilian shoes so precious in these days of rationing, courage is needed to leave a pair parked outside the door overnight.

This luxury will not be the sole thing missed by GIs going back to military routine. The lectures and discussions, stimulating, sometimes provocative and always of interest, will be remembered. And so will the various diversions in the program, designed to round out each day's activities without making any one day too strenuous or taking up all available time.

Among these diversions this week, and most weekly courses follow a pattern, were a tour of the university, a dance and a trip to Stratford-on-Avon.

The last-like the other events, being covered by the small college fees-is worth making if only 12 see the scenery on the bus ride to and fro It includes visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, his wife's home and tomb and attendance at one of his plays, acted by a repertory company at the Shakespeare Memorial

was well done, and so was the roast beef at the lunch provided beforehand by the British Council.

Several evenings are left free for indi-vidual pursuits. These may include going to a concert, a play or a cinema (excuse it, movie) or, as for some, the pursuit of an acquaintanceship struck up the previous evening at the dance.

Which prompted the observation, pro-bably already made by others, that there are fewer wolves in sheep's clothing than in uniform. Or so academic observation showed at the dance, which was held at Rhodes House near Balliol.

Partners were provided for all, including those who lied when they said they could dance. The girls included both civilians and servicewomen. One WREN had a difficult time with an American soldier, and he suggested they quit the struggle and sit out a dance We could we could never become friends otherwise.

She was in discharge category 48, she said, but was to get a much higher priority next month by the simple expedient of getting married. The prospective bridegroom is a British airborne captain, one of those unfortunates who survived the hazards of combat but became a casualty upon returning to civilian life. He suffered two broken legs in a motor-cycle accident. He should be better before long, she said, adding without venom that leer feet would have recovered from the dance be the time. dance by that time.

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Terry and the Pirates

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