S & S Weatherman . . . LONDON and VICINITY Clearing with some local Showers. MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA Clearing. Cool. Local Showers.

London Edition ARS AND ST Vol. 5 No. 175-1d.

in the European Theater of Operations TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945

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

Marines Go Forward On Okinawa

Despite rain, mud and swollen streams which hampered troop movements, U.S. Marines on the western end of the Jap defense line in southern Okinawa yesterday threw another bridge across the Asato River and advanced 800 yards into Naha, widening their grip on the west bank. Three of four other bridges were washed out when the river overflowed its banks.

Some reports from the tiny island only 325 miles from the Jap mainland said the defensive positions across the island were being abandoned under the weight of a terrific barrage from land and sea. These dispatches were substantiated by reports that American from hand and sead of the control of the c that American forces had captured aban-doned caves filled with loot, food and ammunition and that other caves had been blown up by the Japanese.

In the center of the line combat patrols

drove through the outer defenses of Shuri and were within a few hundred yards of the main bastion.

Adm. Nimitz amounced in a communique that a "considerable number of the control of Shuri had been a second of the control of Shuri and been a second of the control of Shuri and been a second of the control of the control

Japanese's south of Shuri had been destroyed by aircraft and shelling from naval vessels. These troops evidently were reinforcements moving into the line.

Sweep Across Honshu

Sweep Across Honshu

According to the Japanese News
Agency, the air war against the Jap
mainland was carried on yesterday by 30
U.S. Mustangs and three Superforts
which swept across the main island of
Honshu attacking airfields in the Tokyo
area. Other B29s, the Japs said, laid
mines off Honshu and Kyushu islands.
These statements were not confirmed
but it was announced that Thunderbolts
—presumably from Okinawa—attacked
the mainland last Thursday.
Tokyo Radio, meanwhile, reported that

Tokyo Radio, meanwhile, reported that about 40 to 50 per cent of the Japanese capital's public utilities were destroyed in Saturday's 500-plane Superfort incendiary

Suicide planes, the Japs claimed, sank transports off (Kingwa. Two unidentities ships were sunk by Jap submarines, they

On Luzon, American troops took Santa Fe, but lighting was bitter near the mouth of the Cagayan Valley. Jap supply dumps were hammered by U.S. bombers. Jap losses in the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur announced, now total 375,000 pared with American casualties of

Chinese troops, advancing on the Chinese mainland after capturing Nanning, have reached the vicinity of Pinyiang, 60 miles to the northwest. Other Chinese forces closed in on the Jap supply base of Paoching.

Germany Has Food For Reconversion Only Through June

15TH ARMY HQ, May 28 (AP)-A that "There are only sufficient food sup-plies on hand to last the German civilian population possibly through the month of line"

Starting today, rationing in the Army zone, including the western Ruhr, the Rhineland and the Saar, would allow maximum rations of 1,150 calories daily to "normal consumers" and 2,800 calories to "heavy workers," the announcement said. announcement said.

The heavy-worker category was established after experience showed that "normal consumers" were unfit for employment in agriculture and industry. Military Government officials reported

the distribution of more than 23,000 tens of seed potatoes and 1,500 tens of seed wheat, the latter having been imported into Germany.

Veteran of Ten Days Gets Out on 110 Pts.

CHICAGO, May 28 (ANS)—Clyde K. Willard, of Detroit, was out of the Army on points today, ten days after he had been inducted.

he had been inducted.

Willard, now 35 and the father of a dependent daughter, enlisted with the Canadian Army in September, 1939. He fought in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and altogether served overseas for 48 of the 50 months he was with Cana-

dian forces.

When Willard became Pvt. Willard in the Army of the United States last week, he already had 110 points, because the U.S. recognizes service with armed forces of its Allies.

He was discharged at Ft. Sheridan,

Plane Cutback First Test Of Reconversion

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Current cutbacks in airplane production, probably to be followed soon by sharp curtailment of tank output, promised initial tests of government preparations for labor's shift from war- to peace-time conditions. conditions.

This is the period about which labor and other groups, planning for the future, have warned—when war-fattened pay envelopes begin to lose weight. The approaching months are critical ones, say labor unions, contending that the whole program for providing 60,000,000 jobs when the fighting is finished hinges on the tracery art has a series of the reconversion just ahead. the success of the reconversion just ahead.

Thousands of workers, including a great percentage of women who have been turning out bombers, fighters and cargo ships needed to fight a two-front war, are going to find pink slips in their nay envelopes. This won't be a hardship for those who planned only to work until war jobs were done, but the loss of their earnings will mean a shrinking of the national income. national income.

Labor groups have sought to persuade the government to follow two main ob-

cut in pay to those in jobs. This involves junking the Little Steel wage formula which has been the base of the government's war-time wage stabilization

Keep war plants running on civilian production with a minimum loss of em-ployment and as little a wrench to the community's payroll as possible.

In connection with the first point, CIO President Philip Murray last Tuesday con-ferred with President Truman, appealing for an immediate 20 per cent increase in

Detroit Prepared

DETROIT, May 28 (ANS)—Detroit today looked gravely toward reconversion headaches, but both management and labor were geared to take it in stride. Industrial leaders in this, the heart of America's war production center, declared that the area was set for the war to peace changeover because:

1—Employes in the Detroit area alone have purchased \$1,062,000,000 in war bonds to tide them through declines in

bonds to tide them through declines in employment while factories convert from plane and tank to automobiles.

2-Most manufacturers, big and little, have peace-time production plans ready to touch off immediately when men and materials are freed from war-time controis.

That cutbacks already are affecting employment in Michigan's Wayne County (Detroit) was indicated in an an-nouncement that Ford plants now have 95,000 on their payrolls as compared with 160,000 a few months ago.

War Trials May Open Within a Few Weeks



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

A HIGH HONOR: Lt. Gen William H. Simpson gets himself tossed into the air after a party the U.S. 9th Army CG gave honoring the Russian Army. Tossing the host into the air is considered a high honor by the Russians.

Stettinius Sees Strong Charter From Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (Reuter)—Secretary of State Edward R Stettinius Jr., in a broadcast tonight, said he was confident the United Nations would succeed "in writing a strong and democratic charter solidly

8 Air Forces

To Fight Japs

14th Air Force, in China;

7th, originally based on Hawaii, now operating 1,500 miles to the west from captured enemy territory;

20th, Superforts, based in the Marianas

These Army forces are in addition to aerial armadas operated by the Navy and Marines—carrier-based, land-based and

The War Department's official reference

U.S. Sub Toll 1,119 Ships

GUAM, May 28 (AP)—American sub-marines have destroyed 1,119 Japanese ships, totaling 4,500,000 tons since the start of the war, Adm. Nimitz reported

11th, based in the Aleutians;

long-distance flying boats.

southern Kyushu,

against the Japanese:

theater;

and India.

based on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals with which we started."

The charter which UNCIO will bring forth, he said, "will be strong in power to prevent aggression and to develop economic and social conditions which will reduce the causes of war" and "democratic in encouragement which it will give to the nations and peoples everywhere to extend the application of equal project human rights and freedoms."

Stettinius defended the Big Five against

criticism of the security council voting procedure giving them certain veto

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Eight U.S. Army air forces will be deployed against the Japanese when the 8th Air Force transfers its operations to the Pacific, a survey of American air power in the area revealed today. These units will be waging strategic and tactical war against the Japanese: Asking rhetorically what would happen if one of the council's five permanent members embarked upon aggression and refused to recognize the machinery of the world organization, Stettinius said: "In such an event the answer is simple. Another world war has come, vote or no vote, and the world organization has failed." 10th Air Force, in the Burma-India 5th and 13th, comprising Far Eastern air forces in the Southwest Pacific, in-cluding Philippines;

failed."

He advised against being too deeply concerned with this kind of question. "The five great nations have come here with the other United Nations to form an organization for peace—not to conspire for war. Twice in the last 30 years they have fought side by side as Allies—not as enemies. Their intentions are honorable and their necessities for peace are fully as urgent as those of any other nation, large or small.

large or small.

"To assume that they seek to violate pledges rather than enforce them is to oppose the existence of any organization for peace and resign the world to an endless succession of wars."

to the 8th Air Force suggested that at least some units of Fortresses and Liberators might be based on Okinawa when fighting ends there. Okinawa would be within easy distance for the heavies of Japanese homeland targets, especially southern Kyushu. Reporter Hits SHAEF Bans

NEW YORK, May 28 (ANS)—Ray-mond Daniell, New York Times corre-spondent attached to the U.S. 7th Army, said in a dispatch from Bavaria, published yesterday, that the Public Relations Division of Allied Supreme Headquarters has "banned all interviews with war criminals and high German Army officers" officers.

Daniell's dispatch was dated May 23. In the 7th Army area, he said, "although security admittedly is not involved, restrictions on correspondents are constantly being drawn more tightly, and the American people are being deprived

of information to which they are en-

Referring to the Headquarters ban, he wrote, "The trouble began when one of the news agencies sent out a story from here regarding Reich Marshal Hermann Goering's capture, reporting that the former chief of the German air force had a chicken dinner after he had been taken prisoner, but failing to note it was the same menu all the Gls had that day at the place where Goering was being held."

After the SHAEF ban, the correspondent said, there was a "whole flood of restrictive orders to the lower echelons to prevent publication of anything that might prove embarrassing."

SHAEF PRO Honored

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, May 28 (Reuter)—Brig, Gen, Frank A. Allen Jr., director of SHAEF Public Relations Division, has been awarded the Legion of Merit,

Jackson In **London To** Speed Them

Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. counsel for prosecution of war crimes, arrived in London yesterday from Paris, where he told a press conference that where he told a press conference that trials of Germans charged with atrocities against American troops may commence within a few weeks. The cases are now being prepared by the Judge Advocate General's office, he said. Such cases presumably would include the murder of American prisoners at Malmedy and the execution of captured fliers.

Jackson said his purpose in London

Jackson said his purpose in London was to meet with the United Nations War Crimes Commission for discussions in connection with the trials of Nazi war leaders before an international military tribunal, which has been proposed by the U.S., but is still to be established. No date can be set for these trials, Jackson said, until the tribunal has been formed.

He cleared up one point in connection with the punishment of German war crimes by revealing that offenses by the Nazis against inhabitants of occupied countries would be tried by local courts in those areas.

Prepares Case for U.S.

"It is my duty to prepare the case of the U.S. against the Nazi leaders and present the case to the international mili-tary tribunal which, it is hoped, will be created," Jackson said.

"The government of the U.S. has proposed to Soviet Russia, Britain and France that an international military tribunal should be set up for the trial of the Nazi feaders. The formation of such a body naturally takes time, and until it has been concluded we naturally cannot fix the exact date for the companyers. exact date for the commencement of the trials."

Jackson said his mission was part of America's preparation of the international case against German war criminals. He said he had checked on certain documents and materials, which have been arranged so as to facilitate the preparations "of the principal cases for trial at the earliest possible time."

While on the Continent, he said, he talked with Gen. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, SHAEF chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Eisenhower's deputy as military governor of Germany, and Robert D. Murphy, Eisenhower's political adviser, as well as with the Judge Advocate General. Advocate General.

He said he intended to set up offices in London, Paris and at the seat of government in the U.S. control area in Germany.

No Comment on Mass Trials

Jackson had no comment on mass trials, although previously Clay had said that there probably would be mass indictments of groups such as the German High Command for complicity in war crimes.

Russia is not a member of the War Crimes Commission, but it is expected that Soviet authorities will concur in the proposed international tribunal, the United Press said, adding that it was likely Moscow would name a prosecutor to act with Lockson. The other two acts with Lockson. with Jackson. The other two countries involved in the projected tribunal, Britain and France, have not yet named their chief representatives.

The cases against Germans accused of violating the rules of war in treatment of Americans do not fall under the jurisdiction of the international tribunal, but will be handled on a court martial basis. Jackson said, however, that he and his staff would keep tabs on evidence adduced at such trials that might be used by the international group.

At London an official statement said that Jackson's visit here would speed up progress in discussions for setting up the necessary machinery to carry out the Moscow declaration of November, 1943, that major war criminals whose crimes had no particular geographical location would be punished by joint decision of the Allied governments.

Truman, Hoover Confer On European Relief

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman conferred for nearly an hour today with former President Herbert Hoover on European relief needs, but if they made any decisions they weren't dis-

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross made the announcement that President Truman had also invited New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Kansas' Alf Landon to the White House for confer-ences on international affairs.



BE SEEIN? YOU IN JAPAN: With one war over and another yet to be won, a Liberator rumbles down the personnel of the 93rd Bomb Group wave goodbye to the Lib carrying combat-men home.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 5, No. 175, May 29, 1945



Nove: B-Bae is receiving many unsigned letters. We require your signature as evidence of good faith only. Your identity will not be revealed if you inform us you want your name withheld.—ED.

Keep Up The Team Work May 20, 1945

To the B-Bag:

Several weeks ago an infantryman praised the Air Corps in B-Bag and a couple of days later it was vice versa. I am an infantryman who would like to thank the Air Corps, EMs and officers, for their thanks to as. for their thanks to us. Now that we've thanked and praised each other let's keep up the team work and finish off the little bastards on the other side of the world.— A Doughfoot, 320th Inf. Div.

WACs With Achin' Backs May 25, 1945

To the B-Bag:

Here's a way for the WACs with achin backs to solve the problem of the three-piece mattresses. First start with the springs to see that none is missing. Second, lay out the pieces as straight as possible and see that no sagging is notice-able. If there is any, fold up a blanket and lay it lengthwise across the center of the mattress so as to bring it up level. Then finish job in usual manner.—Pal of the WACS.

May 24, 1945

To the B-Bag:

The WACs are always talking about the job they've come over here to do and the newspapers are always telling us the fine job they're doing, so why their beel about such a small thing like a mattress? Maybe if they saw the General they tell with the parallely to be do the beautiful to the tell they have the parallely to be do the beautiful the tell they are the parallely to the tell they are the parallely the tell they are the parallely the tell they are the parallely the tell they are they are they are the parallely they are the Maybe if they saw the General they like to parade for he'd fix it.
That "loving to parade" letter should have been in Nach Marks. M Sgt W. J. F., 337th Bomb Sq.

Freedom To Gripe May 25, 1945

To the B-Bag:

We were under the impression that the purpose of B-Bag was to give people an opportunity to air their gripes. Since a letter was printed from a Nurse in this outfit we have been warned by our Chief Nurse at a Nurses' meeting that those letters are returned to be kept with that Nurse's 201 file. Is that true or is she just trying to prevent us from publicizing

our gripes?—A Browned-off Nurse. [Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Chief Surgeon, ETOUSA, when shown the foregoing letter, said: "No action has even been taken, or ever will be taken, against any person who writes a letter to B-Bag. Complaints are investigated, but no record is least of the letter to the said the s is kept of the letter or of the person who wrote it."—Ed.]

Sports World's 4Fs May 24, 1945

To the B-Bag:

I'm just a bit fed up with all the bologna about 4Fs in the sports world getting out of getting into the services. I'm a little fat guy just past 37. Had been rejected once and was taken by the Army the second time. I had a punctured ear drum, arthritis in both knees, bursitis in my right ankle, a broken elbow and ulna bone in my right arm and several more ailments prior to induction. Just picture me going through 15 rounds of boxing or nine innings of baseball. Why the hell am I in the Army and the sports stars rejected? I have no regrets, however, for I'm doing my share. The U.S. is worth fighting for.

A Hospital Dance

May 25, 1945

To the B-Bag:
On VE-Day patients were told they couldn't attend a dance because they didn't have proper uniforms. The other night those of us who did have the proper uniforms weren't allowed to attend another dance because we didn't have the proper tickets. I know we patients did come from the lowly infantry, but is it fair?—Patient, 4117 Hosp. Plant.

Hollywood 'Oldies'

May 24, 1945

To the B-Bag:
Red Cross girl Lee Bulkley hit the nail on the head when she took a crack at Hollywood in a recent Stars and Stripes interview. I refer to Hollywood's practice of sending old pictures to GI theaters overseas. In spite of all Hollywood's claims the fact is that U.K. civilian theaters show comparatively new pictures, while GIs have to see such historic gems as "It Happened One Night" and "Thanks for the Memories." I believe if enough GIs gripe about this, public opinion may force a change for the better.—T/Sgt. N. A. Crepon, 93 Bomb Gp.

Hash Marks

The Wolf was sitting in a lounge learing at his date. "Come up to my flat," he purred, "and see the handwriting on the wall." "No thanks," replied the young miss coyly, "I can read the handwriting right here!"

Note to the little moron. "No, that girl who ditched you doesn't face a bigamy charge because she married an officer and a gentleman."

Flatbush Jum Foley sez a burlesque show is where the actors pretend everyone in the audience is from Missouri.

Asked for his guess on the length of the war in the Far East, that sage of the ASC, Pfc Tinker Hall, replied, "I think that each Jap soldier will have to be killed at least once."

Another unsigned verse left in our ypewriter (about five years ago).
Whenever I hear of a bigamy case



It always fills me with awe, To think of anyone brave enough To take on two mothers-in-law.

And then there was the skinny girl with a flair for risque dresses. She wore next to nothing—and she wore it next to

Conversation in the Park WAC: "You remind me of my

gel took two drinks and went out like a



light-nowadays she takes two drinks and out goes the light.

A GI returning to the States wanted to propose to his girl friend back home. He thought and thought of just what to say, then wrote: "Have spent much time figuring my post-war plans—and there's a place in them for you."

Poem left in our typewriter by a Sad-

Eenie, meenie, minie moe,
Pipe my doll out now with Joe,
Joe is bigger, so I figger
She just ain't my doll no mo'.

Conversation in the park.

HUBERT

"I hear that guy never completed his education." 'Yeah, he lived and died a bachelor.'

Overheard in a bar. "Liquor grieves me," and so saying the poor girl choked down her sorrow.

Hitler's Sister Wants No Part Of His Infamy

By Howard Byrne

BERCHTESGADEN, May 28—Paula Hitler, sister of Adolf Hitler, talked to newsmen for the first time today and hoped it would be the last. Paula does not want publicity. Her greatest hope is that the world will forget Hitler ever had a sister.

Even during the days of her brother's triumphs she tried as much as possible to stay out of the limelight and lead her own private life. In fact, S/Sgt. George Allen, of Philadelphia, who discovered her treated and the statement of the statemen her yesterday, said even the German family she lived with had no idea who she was and were astonished when they found

Paula does not look like Adolf, but, once you know who she is, you see that in profile they are strikingly alike.

Paula has reddish hair, blue eyes, was nicely dressed, and seemed younger than her 49 years. She shows no egocentric or neurotic traits and looks and talks like any normal, matronly, middle-class house-wife. She broke into tears when discovered and said, "I am not responsible for what my brother did. I seldom saw him and never had anything to do with politics. I changed my name to Mrs. Paula Wolf in 1936 at his request and always led my own private life."

One Letter a Year

Paula said Hitler had no family sense and seldom wrote either to her or his other sister Angela, who is married to Prof. Hamitsch and lived in Dresden. Once a year Paula received a four-line letter from Hitler and a small food package. Last year he sent her a ham. Paula has always lived in Austria, and before her brother became famous worked inconspicuously as a typist in an insurance office in Vienna. But when the Nazis began to threaten Austria she was fired. From then on she said Hitler, at her insistence, had given her \$50 a month.

tence, had given her \$50 a month.

Paula recalled that as a boy Hitler idolized his mother, but feared and hated his father, who was stern and gave him many lickings. She expressed no shame or regret at the way Hitler had spent his life, but said that if his mother had lived she might have persuaded him to stick to architecture instead of going into politics. Asked how she felt when she received

news of his death Paula said impassively,
"He was still my brother."

On her rare visits with him she said she had never been allowed to mention she had never been allowed to mention the rest of her life living quietly in Weiten, a small Austrian town east of Linz, where she had made her home during the past few years. When she learned the Russians were in that part of Austria she looked upset and said she would not go back.

Navy Runs Big Pacific Air Transport Service

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)-U.S. naval transport planes are now operating a transport service across the Pacific, the Naval Air Service Command has announced.

An air transport system is operating direct from California to Manila, and a shuttle service is being operated from Guam direct to Okinawa.

The air transport system in the Pacific largest than port system in the Pacific

The air transport system in the Pacific is larger than the combined operations of all domestic airlines in the U.S. An average of 50 transports are in the air every minute, day and night. Fifteen round trips daily link California with Honolulu. There are eight round trips daily to Guam, and from the Marianas there are three round trips daily to the Philinpines. Naval transport planes also girl choked J. C. W. Philippines. Naval transport planes also fly every day between Guam and Okinawa, carrying in supplies and bringing out wounded men.

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

U-Boats Found

One-Man Nazi

ECKERNFORDE, Germany, May 28 (AP)—Powerful new one-man submarines carrying revolutionary "acoustic" torpedoes, described as the "V1's and V2's of the sea," were being built in a factory in Schleswig-Holstein when the war ended, and are believed to be the secret naval weapon which the Nazis boasted would hit Atlantic convoy routes. Christened "Weasel" by its creators, the one-man submarine is powered by two sets of H2-volt batteries and has three speeds. With a range of nearly 100 miles, it could be launched from a "homing" destroyer which could haul more than 20 of the subs on deck to the convoly routes.

The "acoustic" torpedoes, built in plants adjoining the Schleswig-Holstein factory, carried a 150-pound warhead and were slung beneath the miniature submarine. Intricate electric hearing devices, built inside the torpedoes, enabled them to pick up the sound waves of ships' engines and follow them down. The submarines were 30 feet long, with

a cockpit for the pilot, enclosed in the same "plexiglass" used for the noses of American bombers. Carrying an oxygen flask on his back, the pilot could submerge his sub to about 50 feet to escape detection. detection. However, the craft was designed primarily to cruise on the sur-face and to act as a trigger for its underslung missile.

Germans Completed Super-Rocket Plans

BRANNENBERG, Bavaria, May 28 (Reuter)—A group of German scientists, working in an isolated laboratory in the southern Bavarian mountains, completed plans for a super-rocket known as V3, it has been disclosed.

The jet-propelled rocket was controlled by radiolocation and resembled the V1

flying bomb.

The scientists said the German High
Command had been particularly interested in shock or blast waves for the destruction of personnel by atmospheric disturbance.

disturbance.

In a valley were built huge parabolic concrete "mirrors" to "bundle" the waves set up by an explosion. Although some dogs and guinea pigs were killed, the experiment was a failure because of the vast amount of explosives required and the uncertainty of the wave behavior.

Jungle Fighters to Get Heavy Clothing For Japan

HAWAII, May 28 (ANS)—American soldiers in the Pacific, long used to fighting the Japs in sweltering jungle heat, will be issued heavy clothing capable of withstanding temperatures 20 degrees below zero for use in striking at "Japan's Inner Fortress," Army quartermaster officials have disclosed.

AFN Radio Program

Tuesday, May 29

1866.-World News
1330--Baseball R'creation
1400--NBC Sympasor
1500--News
1501--On the Record
1630--Strike up the Band
1700--Nelson Eddy
1725--Joe Reichman
1755--Melody Roundup
1800--World News
1805--World News
1905--American Albam
of Familiar Music

Wingert

Don't smile, granmaw, or they'll give you some chewing gum!

May 29
1940-1. Murray Chorus
1945-Yank Bandstand
2000-Duffy's Tavern
2030-American Band
2100-World News
2115-Kate Smith
2145-Johnny Mercer
2200-Pacific News
2206-Mercly Musie
2206-Mercly Musie
2301-Mildred Bailey
2330-Mildred Bailey
2330-Mildred Bailey
2330-Mildred Bailey
2300-World News

0555-Resume 0600-Yawn Patrol 0700-World News 0705-Yawn Patrol 0800-Victory Diary 0815-Personal Album 0830-Modern Music



DYING FOR THE EMPEROR: As a Jap suicide bomber—its wings and engines on fire as a result of expert marksmanship—hurtles over the deck of an American escort carrier, U.S. Navy gunners, crouching behind the shields of their 20mm, guns, prepare to send the pilot to meet his ancestors.

Jap Suicide Tactics Help Us **KO** Their Dwindling Air Force

By Clark Lee

PEARL HARBOR, May 28-Against the background of fierce fighting on Okinawa and the final mopping-up drives in the Philippines, one of the major objectives of our Pacific war has now become the destruction of the Japanese air force.

The fighting resembles the great battles of annihilation against the Luftwaffe began in February of last year as a preliminary to the Normandy invasion. But in this fight the Japanese by their suicide tactics are assisting in the deliberate destruction of irreplaceable planes and pilots. The Japanese are not doing.

and pilots. The Japanese are not doing this aimlessly. They hope to cripple and sink so many of our ships that we will be discouraged from future landings on the Japanese main islands.

Thanks to the carrier attacks and the heavy B29 blows against the enemy's aircraft industry, we are now for the first time destroying planes faster than the Japs can turn them out. Under repeated enemy attacks our warships are still lying off Okinawa and giving fire support to the ground troops. But the battle of anni-hilation still goes on and it may conhilation still goes on, and it may con-tinue as long as the Japanese have a plane that can get into the air and a pilot who is willing to die for his emperor.

Until the Iaps began deliberately diving their planes into our ships as one method of attack, the overall efficiency of their air force was questionable.

Bombing Not Accurate

Their high-level bombing was usually not accurate, and their dive-bombers and torpedo-planes frequently missed their targets. A "kamikaze" plane, with its pilot intent on suicide, is harder to stop.

To a large extent the Japs' adoption of suicide tactics was a confession of the inefficiency of their air force—a weapon of last resort when orthodox methods failed.

Our own conception is that it is sheer

Our own conception is that it is sheer military stupidity to waste a costly air-plane and a pilot who has taken months to train in a single, one-way flight that probably will not do major damage. The idea of deliberate suicide is also foreign

to our way of thought.

Adm. Arthur D. Struble, commander of a task force of the 7th Fleet and a

of a task force of the 7th Fleet and a veteran of Normandy and Sicily, told me: "You cannot write off suicide dives as ineffective as long as they damage our ships. Many planes glance off or just miss their targets. On the other hand, casualties from a 'kamikaze' are sometimes higher than they would be from a bomb hit. As a rule, though, a hit by a single suicide plane or several planes will not sink a warship."

The Japs started carrying only one or two light bombs, and sometimes none at all. One of two planes carried 16-inch naval shells as improvised bombs. Now five months later, at Okinawa, the Japs have developed a special suicidal plane with a heavy load of explosives in the nose. It is a pusher type, with the engine and propeller at the rear of the fuselage. Other planes have armor plating in front of the engine.

and propeller at the rear of the fuselage. Other planes have armor plating in front of the engine.

The latest development is the "Baka bomb," a rocket-propelled craft with a human pilot which is launched from an airplane in flight. Our men named them "bakes" or "fool" bombs.

In the first "kamikaze" attacks the pilots were all volunteers, but recently they have been conscripted. Not all like it. A number have parachuted after their planes were hit. Others have crashlanded in the water and were captured.

Others seem to want to compromise between life and duty and to "crash easy," hoping to just graze a ship, land in the water and then be picked up.

At first "kamikaze" pilots were reportedly given special privileges, including leave with Geisha girls and unlimited quantities of sake. Funeral services were held before the take-off. Some pilots were found to be dressed in ceremonial "Death Kimonos."

With "kamikazes" now being recruited wholesale, it seems unlikely that there is time for such formalities or for extended binges at the Emperor's expense. A bigger worry is probably how to get gasoline to the airfields and keep the planes in operational condition in the face of American attacks.

In any case, the Japanese have added a new phrase to our war-time vocabulary. Our forces now say, "We were 'kamikazed.'"

- owout wire

May Occupy Austria As Separate State

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Negotiations are under way to create a separate occupation area for Austria with Gen. Mark W. area for Austria with Gen. Mark W. Clark as the American commander-in-chief in Vienna, it was learned today. Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander will be the British representative, it was said. The plan now under consideration would have Austria treated as a separate problem from Germany, with a separate four-power occupation force established along the same lines as the Control

along the same lines as the Control Council for Germany.

Headquarters for the council would be

set up in Vienna, and separate occupation zones would be worked out for France, Britain, Russia and the U.S. This scheme differs from the original occupation plans which called for Austria largely to be an American occupation area.

to be an American occupation area.

According to these reports Austria will be re-created as a state and treated far less stringently than Germany.

The Russian-sponsored Austrian provi-

sional government is not satisfactory to Britain and America and is expected to undergo some modifications before it is accorded formal recognition.

Naafi Girls in Germany

WITH BRITISH 2ND ARMY, Germany, May 28 (Reuter)—ATS trained Naafi girls are arriving by the hundreds in Germany and are already settled in the principal military centers under British Army rule. Twenty-eight girls are in Hamburg, where they run canteens. The authorities are taking special care of the welfare of the girls. Soldiers wishing to take them out must first sign a book, giving all personal data and particulars.

particulars.

Seeks Graziani Trial

ROME, May 28 (AP)—Italy's High Commissioner for the punishment of Fascist crimes disclosed today that he has asked the Italian government to request the Allies to turn over Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, former Fascist chief of staff, for indictment before a High Court of Justice in Rome. He did not specify the nature of the charges to be brought against

ETO Chemicals to Pacific

SHAEF, Paris, May 28 (Reuter)-More than half of the 100,000 tons of chemical

vice said that so far as is known the Japanese have no chemicals for which protection is not furnished for American

New Supply Head in China

CHUNGKING, May 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, who was in charge of supply operations in the Normandy sector during the invasion of France, has been appointed commander of U.S. Supply Services in the China of U.S. Supply Services in the China Theater, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Theater Commander, has announced. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Gilbert X. Cheves.

Chifley Explains Hirohito Stand

CANBERRA, May 28 (UP)—J. B. Chifley, Acting Prime Minister of Australia, has denied reports that Australia has demanded the indictment and execution of Emperor Hirohito. Chifley said that what Australia had done was to submit evidence of specified war crimes to the War Crimes Commission.

See Nazi Papers in Spain

MADRID, May 28 (UP)—Secret documents marked "These belong to Germany" have been studied by an Allied commission of 20 British, U.S. and French diplomats and military attaches at the German Embassy in Madrid.

Austrian Nazi a Suicide

The suicide of Hugo Jury, Gauleiter of Lower Austria and former Minister for Social Welfare in the Seyss-Inquart government, was announced yesterday by government, was announced yesterday by wrongly itemated stripes. Austrian radio, Reuter reported.

Yanks Clip Browns, 10-9, 3-1; Giants Lose



Snead, Nelson Wind Up Tied In Unofficial Title Golf Match

EAST ORANGE, N.J., May 28—Flashing the form that made him golfdom's leading money winner, Byron Nelson shot through the rain and mud yesterday to defeat Sammy Snead, 4 and 3, to gain a standoff in their 72-hole special match for the unofficial world title.

Yesterday's round was match play, played under miserable conditions, and Nelson copped it by a wider margin than Snead did Saturday in medal play.

Minor League

International League

Eastern League

American Association

Columbus 14-2, Kansas City 1-1 Milwaukee 4, Toledo 2 (second game postponed

Southern Association

Pacific Coast League

Correction

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Results

Leading from the start, the Toledo, Ohio, ace wound it up on the 15th hole of the afternoon round. His 33-hole total was 128, three under par, compared to Snead's 133.

No provision had been made for a playoff in case of a tie so there is still no "unofficial" golf champion.

Bob Hope-Crosby Game TurnsIntoLinksComedy

CLEVELAND, May 28—The only difference between a riot and a benefit exhibition golf match played here today by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche and Henry Picard was that occasionally clubs were used to hit golf balls

Twelve thousand fans were there and no one knows who won or what the scores were, but one stalwart, who braved the whole nine, carded both Hope and Crosby clowning in at 39.

Milwaukee 4, Proceedings of the Milwaukee 17 9 .654 Columbus 16 18 .471 Louisville 16 12 .571 Minneapolis 12 15 .444 Indianapo. 16 13 .552 Kansas City 12 16 .429 Toledo . 14 15 .483 St. Paul . 10 15 .400 Wash. State Drops Babe Hollingberry

PULLMAN, Wash., May 28—Babe Hollingberry, dean of Pacific Conference football coaches, has been released by Washington State College and Phil Sorboe, ex-Cougar and Tacoma high school mentor, has been named to suc-

Hollingberry was senior coach for the West in the annual East-West Shrine game and has been head coach at Washington State since 1926.

| San Francisco 8, Portland 4 (second game postponed, rain) | Hollywood 6-0, Sacramento 2-3 | Seattle 8-6, Los Angeles 2-2 | Oakland 4-8, San Diego 3-9 | W. L. Pet. | | Portland ... 34 21 618 Sacramento 27 29 .482 | Seattle ... 33 21 .611 S. Francisco 26 29 .473 | Oakland ... 31 26 .544 Los Angeles 26 31 .456 | San Diego 28 30 .483 Hollywood 19 37 .399 Army, Navy Backfields Powerhouses-McKeever

CHICAGO, May 28-Ed McKeever, who left Notre Dame to take over as who left Notre Dame to take over as grid tutor at Cornell, says Army and Navy will have the two best backfields of next season, but he isn't worrying.

"We don't play Army or Navy" smiled McKeever, who recalled the shellackings the service elevens handed the Irish last Charles

By Chester Gould

Dick Tracy



















Pirates Wallop Ottmen In Abbreviated Twin Bill

NEW YORK, May 28-After losing nine in a row to the Browns, the league-leading Yankees forgot all about the "jinx" the AL champs are supposed to hold over them and came through with two victories yesterday,

winning the opener, 10—9, in 14 innings and capturing the nightcap, 3—1, in seven innings, to solidify their hold on first place.

New York's other league leaders—the Giants—weren't so lucky and suffered a 16—4 shellacking in the first game of a twin bill with the Pirates before being saved by the Sunday Law in the eighth inning of the nightcap. However, the Ottmen were on the short end of a 10—5 count in the second game and will have to do a lot of slugging in one frame to emerge winners game and will have to do a lot of slugging in one frame to emerge winners when the game is completed this afternoon.

Sewell Blooper Ball Bombers Annex TooMuchforGiants 14-Inning Tussle

Rip Sewell blooped his way to an easy victory in the Giants' first game as the Bucs handed Bill Voiselle his first defeat Bucs handed Bill Voiselle his first defeat of the season, knocking him out with a four-run blast in the first and continuing their assault against three others. With the exception of the fifth, when Ernie Lombardi smashed his 11th homer with two on, Sewell coasted.

Jim Russell had a homer and triple in the nightcap after hitting three doubles in the first game as the Frischmen batted around for the third and fourth time of the afternoon in the third and sixth

of the afternoon in the third and sixth inning to grab their 10-5 lead. Al Gerheauser and Xavier

Rescigno did the chucking for Pitts-burgh while New York used Rube Fischer, Ace Adams and Ewald Pyle. The Pirates will be at bat the circle with with in the eighth with one out and a man on when hostilities

LIPPY DUROCHER

LIPPY DUROCHER

the first game of a twin bill between the Cubs and Dodgers to four hours and the course with the Cubs finally winning. 13 minutes, with the Cubs finally winning 6-1. Rain held up the game for 95 6—1. Rain held up the game for 95 minutes and it took considerable time for the umpires to get Durocher to the showers after a squabble. Until that session, which came in the sixth inning, Hal Gregg had been doing all right by Brooklyn, but after the fight he blew sky high and the Cubs poured it on to give Ray Prim his second win.

Second Game Called in Eighth

The second game, a keen pitching duel between Claude Passeau and Vic Lom-bardi, was called at the end of the eighth because of darkness with the score tied,

Mort Cooper made his first start for the Braves in the opener of a twin bill with the Reds yesterday and gave up only four as he stopped the Reds, 4—0. Mort's new mates whaled Arnie Carter, Howard Fox and Hod Lisenbee for 12 blows in annexing the win, the first four of them being doubles off Carter.

Bracky Walters reversed things for the

Bucky Walters reversed things for the Reds in the nightcap, however, as he blanked the Tribe, 5—0, for his second

win against five losses. Cincinnati slapped Lou Fette for five hits and three runs in the first four stanzas, and his successor, Johnny Hutchings, tossed a home-run ball to Gee Walker in the fifth.

The lowly Phillies CHARLIE SCHANZ won their first twin

won their first twin bill of the season, whipping the Cardinals, 2—0 and 3—2. Charlie Schanz shut out the champs with two hits in the opener as his mates bagged the verdict in the first frame on a walk to Glen Craw-ford, singles by Jim Wasdell, Coaker Triplette and Vince DiMaggio and a wild throw by Ray Sanders. Loser was Jack

Creel.

Charlie Sproul chalked up his first win of the year in the second game, but he weakened in the eighth and had to be rescued by Lou Lucier, who protected the lead. The Phils whacked Bud Byerly for one run in the second and two in the third while both St. Louis runs came in the eighth the eighth.

Hockey Loop Plans to Resume

MINNEAPOLIS, May 28 — Representatives of six clubs of the American Hockey Association yesterday laid preliminary plans to operate next season. The league, which suspended activity as a war measure after the 1941-42 season, will take steps to further the program at a meeting in Chicago June 19.

Frankie Crosetti drove home two runs with a single in the ninth to save the opener for the Yanks and then Bud Metheny scored Crosetti with the winning counter in the 14th after the Browns had gone ahead in the first half of the inning. Flu-ridden Hank Borowy started for the Bronx Bombers, but was cuffed freely and was relieved by Joe Page, who in turn gave way to Jim Turner in the ninth. Sig Jakucki started for the Brownies and he was relieved by George Caster, the loser, in the seventh. in the seventh.

Bevens Bests Hollingsworth
Floyd Bevens outpitched Al Hollingsworth in the nightcap, which was limited to seven frames because of darkness, as Oscar Grimes' single tallied Johnny Lindell and Nick Etten with the winning runs





JOHNNY LINDELL

in the fourth. Homers were hit by George McQuinn and Boris Martin of the Browns in the opener and by Hershel Martin for the Yanks.

the Yanks.
The White Sox got just three hits in two games as they lost a twin bill to Boston. Dave Ferriss blanking them with one bingle as the Croninmen captured the opener, 7—0, and Emmett O'Neill letting them down with two as the Hose took the nightcap, 2—1. The opener was Ferriss' sixth straight triumph and his fourth shutout, and in winning he faced only 28 men as he gave only one walk in addition to Tony Cuccinello's second-inning single. Ferriss' mates pasted Ed Lopat for 13 blows to score all their runs in six frames.

O'Neill did nearly as well by Boston in the second contest and had a no-hitter for six innings before Guy Curtwight came

six innings before Guy Curtwright came through with the first of two Chicago bingles. Bob Johnson homered for Boston in the fourth—one of only five blows which Joe Haynes gave up while

losing. Boudreau, Mackiewicz Homer Mackiewicz Homer

Lou Boudreau and Felix Mackiewicz batted the Indians to an 8—3 victory over the Athletics in the first game of a scheduled twin bill which saw the second game rained out. Boudreau's first homer of the year came in the fifth with a man on while Mackiewicz made three hits inon, while Mackiewicz made three hits, in-cluding a triple, drove in one run and scored one himself. Red Embree was the winner at the expense of Charlie Gass-

The Tigers and Senators divided their double-header, Hal Newhouser pitching Detroit to a 3—1 nod in the opener and Mickey Haefner hurling the Nats to a 2—1 decision in the afterpiece. Newhouser got his batting assistance from Roy Cullenbine, who drove in one of the two earned runs off Johnny Niggeling, and Rudy York, who hit his first homer of the

George Binks' single, a sacrifice and Gil Torres' single produced the winning run in the ninth inning of the nightcap as Haefner shaded Forrest Orrell.

Michigan Netmen Annex Big Ten Championship

EVANSTON, III, May 28-Aris Franklin of Ohio State won the singles title in the Western Conference tennis championship yesterday, then teamed with his brother Alex to win the doubles event. Michigan assured its team champion-

ship by its victory in Saturday's prelimin-aries and added five more points yesterday for a total of 18. Ohio State was second with 12 and a half.

MAJOR

National League

American League

Boston 7-2, Chicago 0-1 Detroit 3-1, Washington 1-2

New York 10-3, St. Louis 9-1 (first game 14 innings)
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3 (second game post-poned, rain)

Around the 48 Yesterday

Krug Promises Industry \$25-a-Week To Guide Reconversion

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board, in an unusual policy statement to his staff, promised to let business management, rather than government management, guide American industry toward reconversion.

Krug declared that it was the WPB's duty "to get rid of regulations and production limitations as quickly as possible and by doing so automatically lift the ceiling on initiative, imagination and resourcefulness."

Already, Krug said, 156 controls on manufacturing had been dropped and 83 more would go in the next six weeks.

Krug discounted the perils of reconversion, saying that all but 6,600,000 of the country's 51,200,000 civilian workers held jobs which would not be directly hurt by armament reductions. Millions more, he said, were working in industries which would not have to reconvert, but simply would change customers, switching from the military to the civilian.

The WPB chief said that the pent-up demand for civilian goods, both in the U.S. and overseas, was the "foundation on which America could build a strong transitional economy."

Meanwhile afficient has believed the said of the said of the said of the said that the pent-up demand for civilian goods, both in the U.S. and overseas, was the "foundation on which America could build a strong transitional economy."

tional economy."

Meanwhile, officials here believed that the Army's cut-back in warplane production schedules assured early manufacture of commercial aircraft, for which more than \$200,000,000 in orders have been placed.

Hometown Welcomes Hero McGee

WORCESTER, Mass. (ANS)—Back in the good graces of the Army and home on furlough, Pvt. Joseph McGee, who was dishonorably discharged and sentesced to two years imprisonment for striking Nazi prisoners in France, dis-closed that he was told of the court-martial sentence after recovering from wounds received in a battle following the

McGee said that after his court-martial he rejoined his old outfit and saw action near Liege, where he won the Silver Star and was wounded. Upon his discharge from the hospital he learned

of the court's decision.

Although he now has enough points for discharge, McGee told newsmen he would prefer to stay in the Army until the war in Japan was ended. Stepping off the train here, he was tendered a here's welcome. a hero's welcome.

TROY, N.Y.—Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson awarded Con-gressional Medals of Honor post-

humously to Lt. Col. William J. O'Brien and Sgt. Thomas Baker, both of Troy and the same unit, who were killed last July in a Japanese counter-attack on Saipan. The awards were made to the widows of both men.

It marked the first time in military annals that two men from the same community and with the same outfit had been honored with the nation's highest medal for the same campaign.

for the same campaign.

LUCEDALE, Miss. (ANS)-T/Sgt. Jake Lindsey, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by Presi-dent Truman last week, and Beverly Hargreaves were married here. Lindsey said he proposed to Beverly last Wed-

PRAIRIE du CHIEN, Wis. (ANS)— Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, ETO fighter ace who recently was freed from a Ger-man prison camp, disclosed that he and Kay Cochran would be married here June 10.

Need 50.000 Railroad Men

WASHINGTON (ANS)—As the Army reported that during the next ten months it would move a minimum of 500,000 troops monthly from the East to West Coasts, Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation recommended that the Army release 50,000 experienced railroad men, now in uniform, to help with the situation.

Johnson made his request to the railway brotherhoods, who have in turn endorsed the action and asked the Army through the War Manpower Commission's manage-

ment policy committee to screen out former railroad workers for discharges or 90-day furloughs. So far the Army has not replied to either request.

Johnson declared that each fighting man returned from Europe would make an average of five train trips while in the U.S. in being moved westward. Two of the trips would be while on furlough.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The Navy Department announced that it had 19,882 ships under construction or authorized for delivery. Of these, 15,964 are small landing craft for amphibious assaults. . . Food officials here expressed fear that increased civilian gas rations next month would send people out into the country to buy from farmers, thus straining already acute supplies.

Seeks No Income Tax for Vets

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) proposed legislation exempting all men and women in the armed forces from income taxes on

Bridges said he would offer the measure as an amendment to the first revenue bill to come before the Senate in order to "remove the distinct injustice in our national tax policies against men and women in the armed services." The legislation must be handled as an amend-ment because all tax measures must

originate in the House.
"Under present law," he said, "many servicemen and women will return home to find their personal problems acutely increased by income taxes which have accrued during their years of service."

NEW YORK (ANS)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey disclosed that the New York State surplus fund now totaling \$323,000,000 represented a vital part of the State's program for returning veterans to civilian society and that he hoped the fund would total more than \$400,000,000 by the end of the year.

Dewey said that the surplus was ear-marked for post-war reconstruction because "we took the attitude that the State surplus was not ours to spend or give away. We fought to keep it in trust for the men who were fighting the war." He said counsellors of the State Veterans' Division would aid returning

servicemen who want to go into business and help to protect them from swindlers.

Abbott and Costello Make Up

HOLLYWOOD-Comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello announced they had ironed out their dispute and had agreed on a new five-year tract. Last week the pair had disclosed they would break up after finishing a current picture. . . . DAYTON, Ohio-Capt. William Glasgow, a veteran of 80 combat missions over Germany, was killed when an experimental aircraft he was flying crashed into an automobile at the edge of Wright Field. More than 70,000 people watched the accident. Five of them were injured. BUFFALO, N.Y.—Employes of the Bell Aircraft Corp. adopted a resolution asking the company to institute a 40-hour work week with the continuation of 48-hour pay to "temporarily ease the critical economic situation" resulting from the government's plane cutback.

DENVER—A campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the Gen. Rose Memorial Hospital, one of the nation's first memorials to an individual hero of World War II, opened with a \$1,000-a-couple dinner. The hospital will be named after Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who was killed by German soldiers while leading the 3rd

Armored Division. DETROIT (AP)—Some 4,300 employes of General Motors Diesel engine division refused to cross the picket lines around the factory gates despite a majority decision at a mass meeting to end a week-long strike. A company spokesman said that about 300 pickets prevented workers from entering the factory.

Medics Caring For Sick German Kids

WITH 3RD ARMY, Bavaria, May 28 (Reuter)—U.S. Army medical units are collecting and caring for thousands of sick and homeless German children who have been wandering in the no-man's-land between the U.S. and Soviet lines. A search is being made for their parents.

Mothers and nurses are now leaving habies literally on the doorstep of the

medical units.

Last night 25 babies, all around two months old, were left outside the HQ of the 134th Medical Group of the 35th

their parentage or nationality.

Services at Abbey For Memorial Day

Memorial Day services will be held tomorrow at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon, immediately after which John G. Winant, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindall and Rear Adm. Laurance T. DuBose, Military and Naval Attaches at the Embassy, will lay wreaths at the Lincoln Statue, Parlia-ment Square, at 11.45 AM.

of the 134th Medical Group of the 35th Corps at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

It is believed they were brought through the Russian lines between Pilsen and Prague, but there is no information as to

Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman today recommended maximum weekly unemployment compensation payments of not less than \$25 to tide the country over the "transition from war to peace."

war to peace."
In a message to Congress, the President said, "Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks benefits in any one year, if unemployment continues that long."

long."

Mr. Truman, asking for emergency action, at least during the "present emergency period of reconversion," asserted, "Basically, this can be accomplished only by amending the Social Security Act so as to induce State laws to provide more adequately for anyone who is unemployed."

to provide more adequately for anyone who is unemployed."

The President also said, "Congress will no doubt wish to re-examine the readjustment of the allowance provisions in the GI Bill of Rights. All payments should be made through the existing unemployment compensation machinery of the several States, just as payments to veterans are now made."

The President said that only about

The President said that only about 30,000,000 of the nation's 43,000,000 non-agricultural workers were protected by unemployment insurance, and weekly payments provided under many State laws "were inadequate to maintain pur-chasing power and provide a reasonable measure of economic security for the workers."

He said that, since State laws cannot be changed overnight, Congress should extend coverage to Federal workers, maritime workers and others not now

maritime workers and others insured.

"I see no feasible way to make benefits payable to such workers unless they are financed entirely by the Federal government during the present emergency," he said. "Benefits should appropriately be administered by the States."

The President referred to adequate unemployment insurance as "an indispensable form of prosperity insurance."

30.000 Freed PWs En Route to U.S.

SHAEF, May 28 (AP)—The majority of American troops freed from German prison camps have been evacuated to France and England, and more than 30,000 are already on their way to the U.S., Com Z HQ announced oday, disclosing that more than 500,000 Allied prisoners of war and displaced French civilians have been brought out of Germany since Apr. 1 by the U.S. Army Transportation Corps and Air Transport Command.

Of this total, 339,000 were liberated prisoners, all of whom were flown from camps deep inside Germany. Over 87,000 American prisoners have been transported to France and England by air and 30,000 of these have been sent to America in 41



EYE EYE EYEFUL: It's easy to see why 4th Air Force fliers chose Rhonda Fleming as their "20-20 girl"—dedicated, it's obvious, to anybody's better vision. You'll get a chance to see her shortly when she makes her screen debut in the film "Spellbound."



WASTING NO TIME: T/5 August Greber, 25, Maywood, N.J., wasted no time getting a job as soon as he was discharged from the Army with 88 points. In uniform, he hopped down to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N.J. After being interviewed by Robert Coppinger, of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Department, he was hired to help build B29 engines.

First Schools in Occupied Germany to Open in Aachen

By Paul Green Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 15TH ARMY, May 28-The first SHAEF-approved schools in Allied Germany, which are scheduled to open June 4 in Aachen, were described today by Capt. Edmund J. Gannon, education officer on the 15th Army's Military Government staff.

The schools will accommodate about 700 children from the ages of six to ten through the first four grades. The kids haven't attended classes since Spring of last year, when the schools were closed because of heavy bombings.

A committee of five prominent Aachen citizens selected Dr. Karl Beckers as school director from a list of MG-approved names. Beckers, a Catholic who is part Jewish, was removed from a teaching position by the Nazis in 1937.

Gannon explained that the 22 teachers chosen had been carefully screened by Intelligence officials. They include two men and 20 women—two of them nuns -many of whom had taught under the

The textbooks will be the same as those of the Weiman Bound! of the Weimar Republic. Gannon described them as similar in content to texts used in American schools. Courses include German reading and speech, arithmetic, music, drawing, physical training and religion.

A program for the second four grades has been sent to SHAEF for approval. The greatest obstacle to setting up more schools was said to be a lack of pre-

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Vet Job Claim Dispute Grows

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—A growing dispute between labor unions and Selective Service over the rights of civihan war workers who replaced service-men when the veterans return and claim their old jobs may have to be fought out in the courts, three Senators agreed today.

At issue is a ruling by Mai, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, that a veteran is entitled to reinstatement to his former job or to one like it, even if his employer must discharge a worker with greater seniority to make room for

The unions, while wanting servicemen to be credited with seniority for the time spent in uniform, claim Hershey's idea would wreck contractual seniority

systems. Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R.-Ore.), former member of the War Labor Board, said it was clearly an issue for a court decision since it was "fundamentally a question which involves the judicial interpretation of the law." Sens. Claude Pepper (D.-Fla.) and Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) con-

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Col.) of a Senate veterans' sub-committee, doubted if Congress intended to "invalidate the contracts made with labor through collective bargaining." He said it was Congress' object to insure each vet-eran at least a year's employment and "to add his military services to his services in private employment for the purpose of determining seniority."

Italian Justice Is 'Summary'

By Robert Allen

MILAN, May 28—Although Italian courts have been reopened to supersede the illegal popular tribunals which sprang up throughout the liberated country, it would be an exaggeration to say that accused persons get a fair tribunals and translator in Florence, Bologna and say that accused persons get a fair trial. The only adjective applicable to the procedure in Italian law courts now is "summary."

I was present yesterday at the opening

session of the extraordinary assize court in Milan, one of those instituted with the authorization of the Allied Military Government in every province of northern Italy.

The court is composed of a president.

The court is composed of a president, chosen from magistrates uncontaminated by Fascism, and four popular judges selected by lot from a list compiled by the Committee of National Liberation.

Procedure is so rapid that death sentences are pronounced and terms of imprisonment of up to 20 years inflicted in a single session. The evidence is often selender and circumstantial evidence is

in a single session. The evidence is often slender and circumstantial evidence is often slender and circumstantial evidence is considered sufficient proof of guilt.

In the courtroom the crush was so great that the window sills and even the

dais on which the judges sat were invaded by the public.

and translator in Florence, Bologna and Milan, but had not given the Germans any special help.

The president cross-examined the accused in a tone which showed he was

ill-disposed toward her.

The public prosecutor demanded a sentence of 15 years, maintaining the woman's statement amounted to a confession. The defense counsel nominated by the

The defense counsel nominated by the court was an ex-railwayman who had only studied law late in life.

He said he would not insist on an acquittal based on insufficient proof. If the woman was guilty she should be condemed, but postponement was imperative. He asked for an adjournment.

The court returned a unanimous verdict of guilty and the woman was proposed in the court returned a unanimous verdict of guilty and the woman was accounted.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

SAIL HO!

By Milton Caniff







Printed in England by The Times Publishing Company, Limited, Printing House Square London, E.C.A. and Published by the United States Armed Forces 29-5-45