

# 60 U.S. Divisions Fought in West

By Charles F. Kiley  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 7—Sixty U.S. divisions, which comprised the Ground Forces combat strength in the 6th, 12th and 21st Army Groups when the war against Germany ended, included 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored divisions and three airborne divisions, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Total Allied ground strength in the West by armies, corps and divisions at the end of the war were:

U.S.—Five armies, 16 corps, 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored divisions and three airborne divisions.

In addition to the U.S. units were:  
Britain—One army, four corps, eight infantry divisions, four armored divisions and two airborne divisions.

Canada—One army, two corps, three infantry divisions and two armored divisions.

France—One army, one corps, eight infantry divisions and three armored divisions.

Poland—One armored division.  
The eight Allied armies were the U.S. 1st, 3rd, 7th, 9th and 15th; British 2nd, Canadian 1st and French 1st.

The 42 U.S. infantry divisions were: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 26th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th, 36th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 63rd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 76th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 83rd, 84th, 86th, 87th, 89th, 90th, 94th, 95th, 97th, 99th, 100th, 102nd, 103rd, 104th and 106th.

The 15 U.S. armored divisions were: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 20th.

The three airborne divisions were: 17th, 82nd and 101st.

## Shut Ma Mouf!

## GI Talks Way Into Yank PW Camp-and Out

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 7 (ANS)—Capture by his own troops, imprisonment as a German PW by Americans and, finally, "rescue" by a Philadelphia nurse were experiences related today by Cpl. Gilbert Beamesderfer, of Ephrata, Pa., a patient at the Army's Cushing General Hospital.

Beamesderfer was a squad leader in the 30th Infantry Division of the 3rd Army when the confusion began.

He remembered moving on a German machine-gun nest in France and being hit in the left arm. When he woke up in a hospital the surgeon spoke to him in German. Beamesderfer, who speaks German, answered in the enemy language.

Later, when he asked if he had been captured, a Yank lieutenant said "You're all right, you're with your buddies."

"Buddies, hell," Beamesderfer said. "I'm an American. Get me out of here."

The lieutenant smiled and left because Germans posing as Americans were nothing new to him.

Finally, at a POW camp in England, he gave a large order of Pennsylvania information to a Philadelphia nurse, who was impressed. So the Army asked Washington for fingerprints and finally on the 30th day of his imprisonment an officer informed him that "You're an American at last."

## Michigan Gets A Jap Balloon

DETROIT, June 7 (ANS)—The Sixth Service Command disclosed today that a piloted Japanese balloon—containing no bombs—had dropped somewhere in Michigan within the last few months. No damage or injury was caused, but Army authorities said that the bombs may have fallen earlier on the cross-country passage.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York City, meanwhile, was reported opposed to repeal of property-protection laws enacted early in the war.

In Los Angeles the 9th Service Command revealed that at least three of the balloons had fallen harmlessly in Southern California in recent months.

## For Baseball: Politics Takes The Mound

WASHINGTON, June 7—It began to look today as though baseball might become a political football—on an international scale, even—when Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) introduced a bill requiring that at least ten per cent of the major leaguers be veterans minus one or more legs, arms or hands.

His proposal followed disclosure that lobbying was going on at the San Francisco United Nations conference to have the national pastime's rules altered to permit five bases.

Langer, whose zeal for the vet has prompted him in recent days to urge a \$1,000 mustering-out payment for overseas vets, as well as a bonus of \$5.50 a day, said he was quite serious about his new bill.

"Disabled war veterans are not discriminated against in business," he declared. "They should not be barred from taking their place in the great American game."

Apparently nobody had informed Langer that one of the most publicized major league rookies is a St. Louis Browns outfielder, one-armed Pete Gray.

## War Criminals To Go on Trial Soon—Jackson

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Reuter)—In a 5,000-word report to President Truman on his recent trip to Europe in connection with his duties as chief U.S. prosecutor of Axis war criminals, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson disclosed today that Germans guilty of concentration-camp atrocities would soon be put on trial, and at the same time he revealed that it was by his request that the War Department banned press interviews with suspected war criminals.

"The most elementary considerations for insuring a fair trial and for the success of our case suggest the imprudence of permitting these prisoners to be interviewed indiscriminately or to use the facilities of the press to convey information to each other and to criminals yet uncaptured," Jackson's report said.

"Our choice is between treating them as honorable prisoners of war, with the privileges of their ranks, or classifying them as war criminals, in which case they should be treated as such. I have assurances from the War Department that those likely to be accused as war criminals will be kept in close confinement and stern control."

**Acknowledging Responsibility**  
Jackson said he was acknowledging responsibility for the ban on interviews with suspected war criminals because the War Department had been criticized by the press for the measure. Jackson said he had asked the Army to deny to prisoners suspected as war criminals the privileges of rank accorded them as prisoners of war, to group them for convenient interrogation by his staff and to treat them as criminals should be treated.

He summed up the purpose of the trials thus: "We must not permit the U.S. position to be complicated or obscured by sterile legalisms developed in an age of imperialism to make war respectable. Through these trials we should be able to establish that process of retribution by law that awaits those who in future similarly attack civilization."

Trials of some lesser criminals are already in progress, and some verdicts have already been given, Jackson said, adding that preparations for trying major war criminals would not impede those in less important categories, which he said included: Offenses against U.S. military personnel; cases where the criminals will be sent back to the scene of their crimes for prosecution; and cases against a country's own traitors—Quislings, Lavals, Lord Haw-Haws, &c.

The U.S., "preferably in association with others but alone if necessary," is going ahead with plans to examine all against whom there is a suspicion of guilt (Continued on back page)

## Hopkins Quits Moscow

MOSCOW, June 7 (UP)—Harry Hopkins, special envoy to Moscow, left for the U.S. today after talks with Marshal Stalin.



**BOBBY TRAPPED:** Frankie Sinatra (that's The Voice behind all that pallor) gets a sendoff from the usual group of bobby-soxers as he and comedian Phil Silvers shove off from a New York restaurant. Both are wearing USO uniforms preparatory to going overseas to entertain servicemen. WAC officer at right did not leave her name for the photographer.

# Naha Airfield Captured



**NIPPING THE NIPS:** Marine gun crew on Okinawa sets up a 37-mm. anti-tank gun on the slope of a hill to whip some hot steel into Japanese pillboxes across the way. Action took place during the battle for Naha, capital of the island.

## Yanks Open Final Drive On Okinawa

U.S. marines and infantrymen, after capturing Okinawa's Naha airfield and Chinen Peninsula, yesterday launched attacks against the ends of Yaeju-Dake escarpment—a four-mile long, crescent-shaped cliff behind which an estimated 15,000 Japs have dug in for their last stand on the island.

As the Japanese admitted that the Okinawa battle had "entered upon its most critical stage," Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of all U.S. Army Ground Forces, conferred at Manila with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army commander in the Pacific. No details of the talks were announced.

At the same time, it was disclosed in a Tokyo Radio broadcast that Premier Kantaro Suzuki had called an "extraordinary session" of the Jap Cabinet after he had reported to Emperor Hirohito on "general political affairs." The conference, Tokyo Radio said, lasted for five hours.

The Manila and Tokyo meetings coincided with reports that Okinawa and Luzon—although both islands have not been completely cleared of Japs—were being converted into bases for the invasion of Japan or China.

"It is significant," United Press said, "that MacArthur has met with 'Vinegar' Joe Stilwell, an expert on warfare in China and possible leader of the invasion of Japan."

### Naha Field Falls to Marines

Naha field, the best airport in the Ryukus and biggest prize of the Okinawa campaign, fell to the marines, who made an amphibious hop across Naha harbor on Monday. The field, which has three landing strips, was strewn with the wreckage of enemy planes.

On the east coast of Okinawa, 7th Division infantrymen cleared the Japs from Chinen Peninsula, southern jaw of Nakagusuku harbor—the island's best anchorage and former haven of the Jap fleet.

The 32nd Regiment of the 7th Division pushed ahead and reached the eastern end of the escarpment, which extends from Nakagusuku across the island to Ioman, two miles south of Naha airfield.

The 96th Infantry was less than a mile from the center of the ridge, which rises to 500 feet at the highest point and provides the last rough ground for a final Jap stand.

In the Philippines, American troops invaded Balnet Island guarding the entrance to Davao Gulf on Mindanao and destroyed enemy radio stations and supply dumps. They also landed on the southeastern tip of Mindanao mainland.

On Luzon, U.S. troops smashed 2½ miles beyond Aritao in their drive toward the extensive Cagayan Valley.

In China, the Japanese indicated that Hong Kong was being prepared for an Allied attack.

## Fliers Hailed By Roosevelt

GUAM, June 7 (ANS)—The fliers on jeep-escort carriers are "unsung heroes of naval aviation," Lt. Cmdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared today upon arrival here after 78 days at sea in the Okinawa campaign aboard the destroyer-escort he skips.

Roosevelt, who is en route to the Navy War College for assignment, said his ship was in an escort force. Referring to the fliers, he said: "Those boys are really fighting the war out there. All we do is pick them up when they go in the drink."

He said his gunners shot down four Jap planes in the Okinawa area part of the time the ship was on anti-submarine detail. Roosevelt has been in the forward Pacific area since last October and he participated in the Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions.

## B29s Hit Osaka Arsenal With 2,500 Tons of Bombs

GUAM, June 7 (ANS)—A force of about 450 Marianas-based B29s, escorted by 150 Iwo Jima Mustang fighters, today dropped 2,500 tons of high explosive and fire bombs on Osaka, Japan's second largest city and one of the country's chief arsenal sites. Three hours long, it was the second raid on Osaka within a week.

Much of Japan's medium artillery and small arms is produced at Osaka and the plants turning out these munitions were today's chief target. A factory belt hitherto not touched in raids also was hit by the Superforts. About 1½ square miles of Osaka, a city of 3,000,000, had already been burned out in fire bomb attacks. The city is on Honshu, main island of Japan.

The blow against munitions plants was highlighted by a Tokyo broadcast today which announced a shake-up in the munitions production administration because output was not up to expectations. Sixty-seven officials were replaced.

Another Tokyo broadcast said that 200,000 persons were homeless because of raids on Jap cities. They will be put to work on farms under a government plan to boost food production, Tokyo said.

(At Manila, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern air force, said: "If Japan persists in fighting this war to a finish she is liable to find the Japanese islands reduced to nothing but a menace to navigation.")

## Chinese 145 Miles North of Foochow

CHUNGKING, June 7 (AP)—The Chinese High Command announced today that Chinese troops, driving northward in pursuit of Japanese forces withdrawing along China's east coast highway, entered Futing, 145 miles north of Foochow.

In eastern Kwangsi, American planes supporting ground troops struck at the enemy troops fleeing in the Liuchow-Pinglo-Kweilin triangle.

Other American planes struck the Japanese in wide sweeps ranging from Peiping in the north to the coastal railway to Indo-China.

## Four More Campaigns Listed in Points Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The War Department has announced four additional campaigns for battle honors which will entitle participants to five points for each toward discharge under the Army release system.

The additions are the Ryukyu Islands, North Apennines, Central Europe and the Po Valley. The campaign previously listed as "Germany" was redesignated as "Rhine-land" to include portions of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany.

## Foe Was 'Set' To Bomb U.S.

SHAFF, June 7 (AP)—Germany was working on a four-engine jet-propelled bomber which probably would have been sent against the U.S. if the war in Europe had lasted several months longer, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, aviation expert, declared here today, quoting an interview he had recently with captured Luftwaffe chief Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

Seversky, assigned to the air forces as a special consultant to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, said that he and Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, USSTAF commander, had been told by Goering that the plane—the ME264—was in the final stages of development. One experimental model of the bomber, scheduled to be employed in round-trip raids on Atlantic seaboard cities, was found in France, Seversky said.

Allied strategic bombing exceeded expectations, Seversky said, estimating that 50 per cent of each of the 70 German cities with more than 100,000 population had been destroyed.

The Germans got the jump on the Allies in developing jet craft and rocket projectiles, Seversky said, but he claimed that "if they had invested the same resources in orthodox air power they would have been better off in this war." Jet propulsion will be the main driving power of planes "within a short time," Seversky said, predicting that future commercial planes will travel at about 1,000 miles an hour. The Pacific war, he added, will be the swan song of great naval units, including carriers, since warfare will be waged principally in the air by great land-based planes.

## Atlantic Traffic Jam

## 22 Ships Rammed in Fog As Icebergs Scatter Convoy

HALIFAX, N.S., June 7 (AP)—Twenty-two ships out of a convoy of 76 bound for the U.S. from Britain arrived here today after being damaged in a multiple collision which occurred as they suddenly swerved 90 degrees to avoid a field of icebergs in the fog-bound Atlantic off the Newfoundland banks.

"It is one of the greatest miracles of the Atlantic that no ships were sunk and no lives lost," said an officer on one of the ships.

The convoy had proceeded in thick fog for a week. Visibility was barely more

than 200 feet on May 25, when one of the leading freighters signaled that it had hit an iceberg. The ships were ordered to alter course, but some were slower than others and vessel after vessel crashed into one another.

The most seriously damaged was the British Liberty ship Samstrail, which struck the first of nine sighted icebergs and started the series of crashes. The Samstrail went on to New York with a 14-foot hole in its side.

The British freighter Empire Yukon and Dutch tanker Sanetta also hit icebergs but escaped extensive damage.

Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial and Business Office—The Times, Printing House Sq., London, EC4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). District Office: Bedford 2184; Swindon 3424; Sutton Coldfield.—Four Oaks 268.

Vol. 5, No. 184, June 8, 1945

### An Editorial Britain's Election

It was not so many months ago that the U.S. found time while fighting two wars to hold its regular Presidential election. The result was a slam-bang political battle in the best American tradition. Attacks on Mr. Roosevelt were vigorous and uninhibited. Attacks on Mr. Dewey were equally vigorous and without restraint. Even the President's little dog and his opponent's big dog came in for their share of abuse. It was a weird and wonderful demonstration of democracy at work, but when it was over the people had expressed their will and everything settled back to normal. Throughout all this, our British friends stood by and enjoyed the show. They may have been amazed at times at the ramifications of the campaign, but there were few dull moments and they followed it play-by-play. Now England is getting set for a general election, its first in many years, and Americans everywhere will follow it with much the same interest. To millions of soldiers who know Great Britain and its people, the spectacle will be of special appeal. It is fun to sit at the ringside and watch history taking form. It is not for us to opionize on the merits of the contestants. Standing at the head of the Conservative Party and chief target in the campaign is Winston Churchill. Since the Prime Minister is chosen by the winning party and is not elected by name, we do not find any given candidate opposing him, as in the case of Mr. Dewey vs. Mr. Roosevelt. We do, however, find a number of politically adroit personalities leading the attack—Aneurin Bevan, Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin, Herbert Morrison and Sir Archibald Sinclair. Although the British government embraces many shades of political opinion, the campaign really boils down to Left vs. Right, Labor and Liberals vs. Conservatives, the Opposition vs. Mr. Churchill. The fireworks have started. The boys have chosen up sides and Britain is set for a grand battle between now and election day, July 5. In one corner, Mr. Churchill—great leader, brilliant coiner of phrases, top-flight showman. In the other, strong, sincere, colorful opponents. It will be worth following closely for the next four weeks. We are sure the British, who enjoyed our election, will not mind our sitting by and enjoying theirs.

### Hash Marks

"He's so bald that the only thing he can grow on his head is his nose."  
"They'll be glad to cash your check here. Unless, of course, they know you."  
Winchell dug this up. "A newspaper columnist is one who is paid for what he ought to be shot for."  
He: Are you good or bad?  
She: Either way, I wouldn't want it known.  
A Swiss boarding school was having its children—of all nationalities—write a composition on the cow. An American kid wrote about "the cow and the wonderful steaks she gives us." A French boy's essay was entitled "The strange love life of the cow." The German's: "The cow—it is Aryan?" The Polish kid dubbed his "The cow and the Polish question." All of which may, or may not, make a point.  
Capt. G. S. Hill opines that the one advantage in wearing a lot of fruit salad is that you don't get short-changed too often.  
Overheard at the Eagle Club. "Is it true you can't fool around with government property?" "No, I was out with a WAC last night—come to think of it, you can't."  
Some character we met the other day told us of his new invention—a brake that can stop a plane doing 300 mph in less than 15 feet. He's now working on something that will stop the pilot from going through the windshield.  
We just heard about the radio commentator back home who, discussing Hitler, said, "That swine, that pig." After he had concluded his analysis of the news, an announcer chimed in, "The commentator's views were his own and do not represent the viewpoint of his sponsor, the Universal Meat Packing Co."  
Daffynition. Psychiatrist. A doctor for rich people.

J. C. W.

OUT HERE

### GI Wives

June 4, 1945

To the B-Bag: Are you trying to lower the morale of ex-PWs by publishing pictures of British women arriving in the U.S.? We have been hospitalized for over two months and are waiting for shipping space. If the GIs who married these girls have enough consideration for their buddies why don't they keep them here until sufficient shipping space is available?—Cpl. Gerry Mercier, 4191 Hosp. Plant.

June 3, 1945

To the B-Bag: That sure was a fine picture of GI wives arriving in the U.S. I have been in this hospital for more than a month waiting transportation. As it looks like I'm going to stay here for the rest of my days, why don't they send some of those unmarried Negro girls over here—or our wives, as I'm married.—A Negro Infantryman.

### Hollywood's Okay For Him

May 29, 1945

To the B-Bag: In response to T/Sgt. N. A. Crepon's letter concerning old motion pictures from Hollywood, I'd like to say that his bitch is just like blaming the entire food industry for the old type C rations we had in combat. Generalizations irk me. And anyway, in France (before we were too busy fighting to gripe about luxuries), I recall having seen several newly-issued films on the regiment's screen. Hollywood is okay for my dough.—Pfc R. B. Sherman, Det. of Pat., Hosp. Plant 4108.

May 30, 1945

To the B-Bag: Let's give credit to Hollywood when it has it coming. They've done everything possible to bring the latest films to the men overseas. Back in 1943, owing to the inferior grade of product shown troops overseas, many letters of complaint were written by GIs to the film companies. Jack Benny and Al Jolson appeared before the Hollywood Victory Committee to air GI complaints. Since then, things have improved. All 16-mm. films distributed through Special Service were brand new ones, except for very occasional ones re-released like "Sign of the Cross," "It Happened One Night," etc.

For the most part, films reach us far prior to London release and very frequently prior to American release. Two pictures that have been on the GI circuit for six months and have yet to be released in the U.S. are "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin, and the Gary Cooper starrer, "Saratoga Trunk."

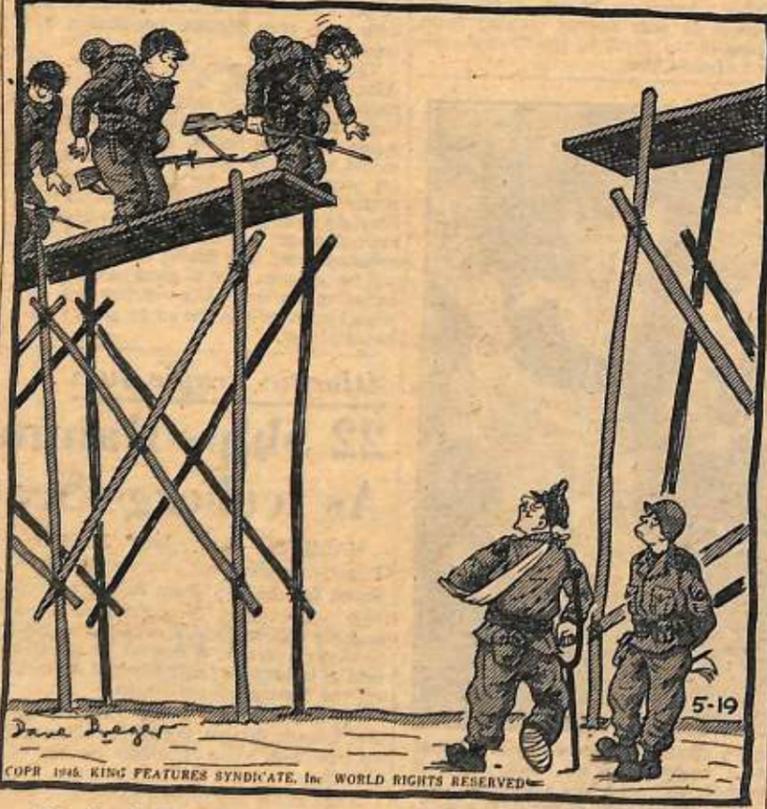
However, the point made by Crepon is partially true insofar as a few Army showhouses overseas have installed 35-mm. machines for some reason unknown to me. In such isolated cases, the station S.S. officer books his own pictures through London and the better business man he is the better films he gets.—Cpl. Bill Jacobson Jr., Hq. Sq., 8th AF.

### The Conskie

June 3, 1945

To the B-Bag: That captain's reference to the conscientious objector as "someone who doesn't even deserve to be called an American" is something I object to. Also his unhappiness over the fact a C.O. is given three points for being married. Where did the captain get the notion that an intolerant attitude such as his is American? The captain is a citizen of a country that prides itself on its tolerance, both religious and political, and, as such, the captain would do well to incorporate a little of it into his personal philosophy.—Pfc P. S., 121st Gen. Hosp.

### PRIVATE BREGER



5-19  
COPY 1945, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

"Go ahead, JUMP! Am I asking you to do anything I haven't done?"

## German Blames Reich Women For Hitler's Rise to Power

By Klaus Mann  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WURZBURG, Franconia, June 7—"The German women are mainly responsible for National Socialism." So spoke Adam Stegerwald, former minister-president of Prussia and recently appointed by Allied authorities as the provisional chief of administration of Main-Franconia.

"It was to the women that Hitler owed most of his initial successes," the old political representative of the Catholic Center Party insisted. "Women are easily fooled; they believed in Hitler's fantastic promises. Women are romantic; the heroic phrases of Nazi propaganda appealed to them."

"Women don't react in a rational way; they are essentially emotional, even in their political views. It seems that the Fuehrer was not without fascination for our good German housewives."

Another reason for Hitler's coming to power, in Stegerwald's opinion, was the unfortunate coalition between the powerful Catholic group in Bavaria, the Bavarian People's Party, on the one hand, and the extreme nationalists on the other.

"Under the influence of their ultra-conservative allies," he said, "the Bavarian People's Party missed the right moment when it would still have been easy to get rid of Hitler. He was not yet a German citizen at the time. The Bavarian government could have deported him as an undesirable foreigner. But it allowed him to stay and undermine their hard-won democratic regime."



Keystone Photo.

**HERO:** 1/Lt. Audie L. Murphy, 20-year-old Farmersville, Tex., orphan, wears his recently won Medal of Honor and Legion of Merit, the two decorations which made him the most honored U.S. soldier in this war. The 7th Army officer also holds the DSC, Silver Star and Bronze Star.

## U.S. Trip Holds Key To Identity

By Earl Mazo  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 7—Pfc William Walker, the GI who fought his way into Berlin with a troop of Cossacks but doesn't remember much about himself before that, will not know for sure who he is until he reaches the States.

At the 1st General Hospital near Paris—where Walker is sweating out that trip home—it was said that since Walker was a PW so long and doesn't remember a thing about his U.S. Army life, there is no way to trace his service record except through finger-printing. That will be done when he reaches a hospital in America.

From the States, meanwhile, came numerous queries about this amnesia victim who escaped from a German PW camp and joined the Russians in their assault on Berlin. A digest of The Stars and Stripes story on Walker which appeared about a week ago received wide publicity in the U.S.

Walker figures that is his name "because that's the name that has been running through my mind. And I had Pfc stripes on my uniform when I woke up in the kraut hospital."

Walker said one doctor told him he was 20 years old. "He figured that out by my teeth," Walker said.

## Goering's Loot Scout Is Arrested by 7th Army

BERCHTESGADEN, June 7 (AP)—Walter Hofer, German art exporter who scouted occupied Europe for many of the paintings found among Hermann Goering's loot, was under arrest by the U.S. 7th Army yesterday. He was taken into custody at a small inn where Goering's paintings had been on exhibition.

Meanwhile, Army authorities granted permission to Emmy Goering, wife of the Nazi Reichsmarshal, to visit Nuremberg, where she apparently intends to make her home.

## Spanish Press Told It Must Not Meddle

MADRID, June 7 (AP)—The Falange (Fascist party) press directorate today issued instructions to Spanish newspapers to refrain from dabbling in political affairs of other powers, referring principally to Britain and to nations under Soviet influence.

Editors were urged to maintain "Spanish courtesy" toward Prime Minister Churchill, "recalling his previous gentlemanly comments in favor of Spain."

Internal developments in countries under Russian influence were to be treated with the same objectivity, the order said, but this policy "should not prevent the expression of our human indignation about barbarities, bloody developments and things contrary to our Christian morality committed in these countries, always with careful documentation and veracity." Communism "in its interventionist and imported form" must be opposed, the Falange said.

## 'Axis Sally' of Radio Captured in Italy

GENOA, June 7 (AP)—A woman identified as Rita Gucca, known to thousands of troops as "Axis Sally" through her propaganda broadcasts to soldiers during two years of the war, was captured in the Milan area yesterday and brought here. Taken with her was her infant, reputedly illegitimate, child by a German sergeant.

This cross-eyed woman, whose broadcasts showed that she had excellent sources of intelligence regarding American army movements and activities but which had little effect on the morale of the troops, is the daughter of a New York restaurateur.

## Famous Wings

By Jimmy Cannon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 4TH ARMORED DIVISION, Landshut, Germany, June 7—The 4th Armored Division, which usually moved ahead of the 3rd Army like a pilot train laying its own track, today waits in the sun for orders.

The orders may never come and the men may be here in these hills until they're discharged. That's all right with most of them. If you came all the way from St. Lo you know every shell sounds like the first one and the percentage runs against you every time one comes in.

The division was used as a vast patrol in constant journeys of military exploration through hostile country. It was always in a hurry and the secret of its achievements was mobility. Now these tankers, who recognized no frontiers in combat, are garrison troops.

They do close-order drill and pull a lot of guard. They stand reveille and all the usual inspections and formations that plague troops in permanent installations. Seeing them out of their dirty combat clothes and tank helmets you don't recognize them in their clean ODs and helmet liners.

Although they don't know how long they will be here, the tankers are getting the barracks ready for winter occupation. They are still installing wash bowls, hot-water boilers, lockers and showers. They are carving baseball diamonds out of the flower-brightened meadows. Most of their athletic equipment is worn and the baseballs are soggy and skinned.

The I. and E. program is set to go and there are a lot of guys who want to go to school. But it will have to wait until the textbooks are located. Usually supply trains could not find the tankers because they moved so swiftly. They are having the same trouble now, standing still.

Thirty per cent of them have enough points to go home and reinforcements are coming in to take their places. They expect a training program as soon as the recruits arrive to fill in for the old-timers.

Along the roads they patrol the 4th halts German columns at check points and always the Germans seem a little uncomfortable. Only yesterday they discovered an ammo dump disguised as a community of cottages in the woods. In combat they would have blown it and gone on their way, but yesterday it was their job to make an inventory of every round in the vast installation.

## Norway's King Returns Home

OSLO, June 7 (Reuter)—In the same sloop in which he reached Oslo 40 years ago when he was invited to occupy the Norwegian throne



KING HAAKON VII

King Haakon VII of Norway, a tall, gaunt figure in admiral's uniform, returned today after a five-year exile. He had travelled aboard the British cruiser Norfolk, transferring to the sloop to enter Oslo harbor.

The king greeted the welcoming officials and inspected the guard of honor, made up of Norwegian units, British troops and newly arrived Americans of the 474th Infantry Regiment.

## Every Man an Officer—and an Anchor Hungarian 'Navy' Is Clearing Danube in Slow-Waltz Time

By Pat Mitchell  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 5TH INF. DIV., June 7—In the Hungarian Navy—and they do have a navy—practically everybody is an officer. At least they dress that way and talk

### 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 8
- 1300—World News
- 1315—Guess Who
- 1330—Music Soc. of Lower Basin St.
- 1400—RCAF Band
- 1430—Let's go to Town
- 1500—Beaucoup de Musique
- 1600—Allan Young
- 1630—Strike up the Band
- 1700—Nelson Eddy
- 1730—Great Moments in Music
- 1755—Sports Roundup
- 1800—World News
- 1805—On the Record
- 1900—U.S. Home News
- 1905—Canada Sing Show
- 1915—Eddie Cantor
- 1945—Strings with Wings
- 2000—Navy Date
- 2030—American Band
- 2100—World News
- 2115—Johnny Mercer
- 2145—Johnny Mercer
- 2200—Pacific News
- 2206—Merely Music
- 2300—One Night Stand
- 2330—Here's to Romance
- 2400—World News

- Saturday, June 9
- 0555—Sign On
- 0600—Yawn Patrol
- 0700—World News
- 0715—Yawn Patrol
- 0800—Spotlight Bands
- 0815—Personal Album
- 0830—Jill's Juke Box
- 0900—World News
- 0915—Remember
- 0930—Canada Show
- 1000—Comm. Perform.
- 1015—Topic of the Wk.
- 1045—Strike up the Band
- 1100—U.S. Home News
- 1106—Duffie Bag

that way as they go about the business of removing a demolished rail bridge which hinders Danube river traffic five miles south of Passau. Practically the entire land-locked navy is there: One dozen service craft and one monitor.

The monitor (battlewagon class) is a 132-foot-long, 1-ton gunboat mounting two 80mm. cannon and half-a-dozen heavy machine-guns.

Two other monitors, comprising the rest of the Hungarian fleet, failed to complete the upriver manoeuvre from Budapest. They ran out of fuel at Linz, Austria.

Currently, the Passau task force is working under the direction of Capt. Lyman Robertson, of Charleston, S.C., a 285th Engineer Bn. liaison officer, whose organization has utilized the manpower of the 1,500-man navy in clearing the Danube for river traffic.

Booted, epauletted and slightly confused, the Hungarian sailors have not yet cut off a chunk of bridge steel or towed away the twisted wreckage left by German demolition crews, according to T/5 Alexander Nagy, of Carteret, N.J., whose fluency in Hungarian makes him equal to a rear admiral.

"I think if we were to give them an outboard motor, thus augmenting their navy some eight per cent, they would put on a burst of speed and have this clear by Christmas," Nagy said.

# Fourth Nazi Is Arrested in Flier's Murder

15TH ARMY HQ, June 7 (AP)—A cripple named Peter Back, one of four German civilians charged with the murder last Aug. 15 of an unidentified U.S. airman near Preist, has been captured, military government authorities announced last night. The other three men, who said the airman bailed out of a damaged plane and was killed after having been shot and wounded by Back, have already been tried before an American military commission, but no verdict has been announced. Back, whose photograph and description had been widely circulated since the murder was uncovered in May, was said to have admitted shooting the flier and to have revealed where he hid the pistol. The other three men are the first to be tried for war crimes in Germany. Two of the three described Back as the local Nazi Party leader and quoted him as saying, "Come on, let's kill him" when the American landed. These two were accused of beating the flier to death with a hammer and a cudgel, and the third, a member of the rural police, was charged with failing to intervene as was his duty.

# Laval Going to France?

PARIS, June 7 (AP)—A French government spokesman said today he could not confirm Madrid reports broadcast by French Radio that Spain had agreed to the extradition to France of former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval, who has been interned in Barcelona since fleeing to Spain after Germany's defeat. However, it was stressed that if an agreement were made to transfer Laval back to France, where he is wanted for trial for treason, details of the time and route and arrival in France would be kept secret to avoid disorders. The Madrid reports said that Spanish authorities had decided in principle to hand Laval over to France, instead of to the Allies as had been widely rumored. The Spanish decision was attributed to the fact that Laval had not yet been listed as a war criminal.

# Tell of 'Chutists' Murder

LUXEMBURG, June 7 (AP)—It has been proved that 48 Allied parachutists were executed and cremated at the Mauthausen concentration camp during the war, Luxembourg Radio said today. Details were gained from 2,000 SS men who were in charge of the camp.

# German Food Cut Looms

LUXEMBURG, June 7 (Reuter)—Rations for the 6,000,000 Germans in the American-controlled provinces of Wurttemberg and northern Baden may be cut because of the grave food situation, Luxembourg Radio reported today. The present ration is 1,000 calories a day.

# Rush Germans to Farms

21ST ARMY GP HQ, June 7 (AP)—German prisoners of war are being sent to work on farms at the rate of 12,000 a day, a military government spokesman said yesterday. Within the next three or four weeks some 300,000 members of the Wehrmacht will be cultivating the soil, he said.

# Italians Control Brenner Pass

BERN, June 7 (UP)—Control of the Italian-Austrian frontier at the Brenner Pass has been handed over by the U.S. 5th Army to a unit of Italian volunteers in Bolzano, Swiss Radio said today.

# Britain to Germany Direct

HAMBURG, June 7 (Reuter)—The first ship to bring food and supplies to the British army of occupation direct from Britain to Germany arrived here today.

**Help Wanted —AND GIVEN**  
Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Cavendish Sq., London, W.1, or APO 413, U.S. Army, Telephone U.K. Base HQ, Ext. 2129.

**Bag Mix-up**  
WILL CHESTER LESNICH, 33420538, who picked up the wrong bag at Audley End Station please contact Pfc Frank S. Mele, care of Help Wanted Department, as he has your bag.  
Found  
WILLIAM A. RAYBURN, ASN 36120175—Your identification bracelet has been found.

# Ferriss Wins 8th in Row As Sox Top A's Twice

NEW YORK, June 6—Big Dave Ferriss, sensational Red Sox rookie, got his worst pasting to date as the Athletics landed on him for 14 hits yesterday, but when hits meant runs Dave was there with the goods and left 14 Mackmen stranded as the Sox triumphed, 5-2, and then went on to win the nightcap, 3-2.

For hanging up his eighth straight victory, Ferriss was given his nest egg early as his mates landed on Luther Knerr for three runs in the first inning, due largely to two errors by Edgar Busch at short. Boston added another run in the second, and a double by Ferriss drove in the final Sox marker off Steve Gerkin. Jess Flores got off to a good start in the second game and the A's built up a two-run margin in the first four innings, but the Sox bounced back with a run in the fifth, picked up another in the seventh and tallied the deciding marker off Reliever Joe Berry in the eighth on a triple and outfield fly. Francis Barrett, who took over from Pinky Woods in the sixth, was the winner.

**Yankee Lead Cut**  
Dutch Leonard held the Yankees to four hits as the Senators won, 4-0, to cut New York's lead over the second-place Tigers to a game and a half. Bill Zuber matched Leonard's shutout twirling for five innings, but the Nats broke through for a single tally in the sixth and

**Yanks May Lose Zuber, Lindell and Stirnweiss**  
WASHINGTON, June 7—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees announced here last night that the New Yorkers may lose three key men to the draft today. Johnny Lindell, George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss and Bill Zuber have been ordered to report for pre-induction physical exams today, Marse Jo said.

chased him in the seventh with a three-run outburst. Orval Grove annexed his fifth decision by scattering eight St. Louis hits as the White Sox downed the Browns, 4-0. Sig Jakucki yielded only five blows in losing but the Sox nicked him for a single run in the third and three in the sixth, with they bunched half their blows. Doc Cramer was in top form as the Tigers stopped the Indians, 8-1, collecting a triple and three singles to drive in four runs and lead a 12-hit assault on three Tribe hurlers. Stubby Overmire was never in trouble as he chalked up his fourth victory.

**Walters Blanks Bucs, 3-0**  
In the National League Bucky Walters pitched and batted the Reds to a 3-0 win over the Pirates. Bucky knocked in two of the three Cincinnati tallies and broke a scoreless seventh-inning deadlock between himself and Preacher Roe by hammering a homer in the top half of the eighth. Mort Cooper twirled his second victory since joining the Braves by stopping the Phils, 15-1, and the Tribe won the nightcap, 7-3, behind Johnny Hutchings. Cooper's win was an easy one as Boston scored twice in the second and lathered Charlie Sproull for seven runs to put the thing on ice in the third. Whit Wyatt went all the way for the Phils in the second game and his mates helped him out in the early innings and had the score tied up at 3-3 in the fifth with a homer by Jimmy Foxx accounting for their third marker. However, the Braves took the lead in the sixth, added two more in the seventh and one for good measure in the ninth as Hutchings copped. The Phils made six errors in the first game, three in the second.

**Pavot's First Loss Comes in Withers**  
NEW YORK, June 7—Pavot, turfdom's outstanding, undefeated juvenile of 1944, took place money for the first time in his career yesterday when Polynesian nipped him in a photo finish in the 70th running of the historic Withers Mile at Belmont.

Coming from well back, Pavot seemed headed for victory in the run through the stretch but hung in the final strides. Polynesian, owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and ridden by Wayne Wright, was a distinct outsider in the betting, paying off at \$29.80. Nowadays, perfectly rated by Johnny Gilbert, won as he pleased from the favored Dewey Dee in the \$10,000 war bond feature at Narragansett. Billy Nichols added a double to his Hawthorne quarter of the day before as he drove Conference home ahead of Why So in the feature at Chicago.

**Woolf Boosts Sea Swallow's Derby Backing**  
LOUISVILLE, June 7—If riding experience means anything when the 71st edition of the Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs here Saturday the biggest share of the purse is likely to go to Charles Howard's pride of the west coast, Sea Swallow. For a gent named Georgie "The Ice-man" Woolf will be up on the frisky son of Seabiscuit. Woolf has ridden in eight Derbies and finished no better than second, but he is one of the best stake race jockeys in the business. He rode Broadcloth last year when Pensive won and finished second to Whirlaway aboard Staretor in '41. However, those in the know would rather have "The Ice-man" going for their dough any time and the reason is fairly obvious. In two of the last three years Georgie has topped the nation's riders in stake race winnings.

**'44 Earnings**  
Last year he brought home winners in 14 events for total prize money of \$338,135 and in '42 he rode 23 winners for a total of \$341,680. Buddy Haas, who is ending his career soon because of difficulty in making the weight, finished third with Dit in the 1940 classic and Freddy Smith was a runner-up with Brnielech in the same race. Haas will be up on Lt. Cmdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, while Smith will throw his leg over K. K. Housel's Bymeabond. Eddie Arcaro, a pretty fair hand with a horse, will ride Hoop Junior, Owner Fred Hooper disclosed last night. Railbirds immediately shortened the price on Hoop Junior, making him a 3-1 co-favorite with Jeep. Arcaro will be seeking his third Derby victory. Art Craig was slated to ride Misweet, Art Rose's filly, but Rose said last night he had sent for Billy Nichols, current riding sensation at Chicago tracks, to ride his hopeful in the Derby.

# MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

American League				National League			
Boston 5-3	Philadelphia 2-2	Cincinnati 3	Pittsburgh 0 (night)	Boston 15-7	Philadelphia 1-3	Chicago at St. Louis	postponed, rain.
Washington 4	New York 0 (night)	Detroit 8	Cleveland 1	Brooklyn-New York	not scheduled.		
Chicago 4	St. Louis 0						
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
New York 25 17 .595	Boston 20 20 .512	New York 27 15 .643	Chicago 19 18 .514	Pittsburgh 23 18 .561	Cincinnati 20 19 .513	St. Louis 23 18 .561	Boston 17 21 .447
Detroit 21 16 .568	Washington 19 22 .463	St. Louis 22 19 .561	Philadelphia 10 33 .233	Brooklyn at New York	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Boston at Philadelphia	Chicago at St. Louis
St. Louis 19 18 .514	Cleveland 17 20 .459	Chicago 20 19 .513	Philadelphia 15 25 .375				
Chicago 20 19 .513	Philadelphia 15 25 .375						

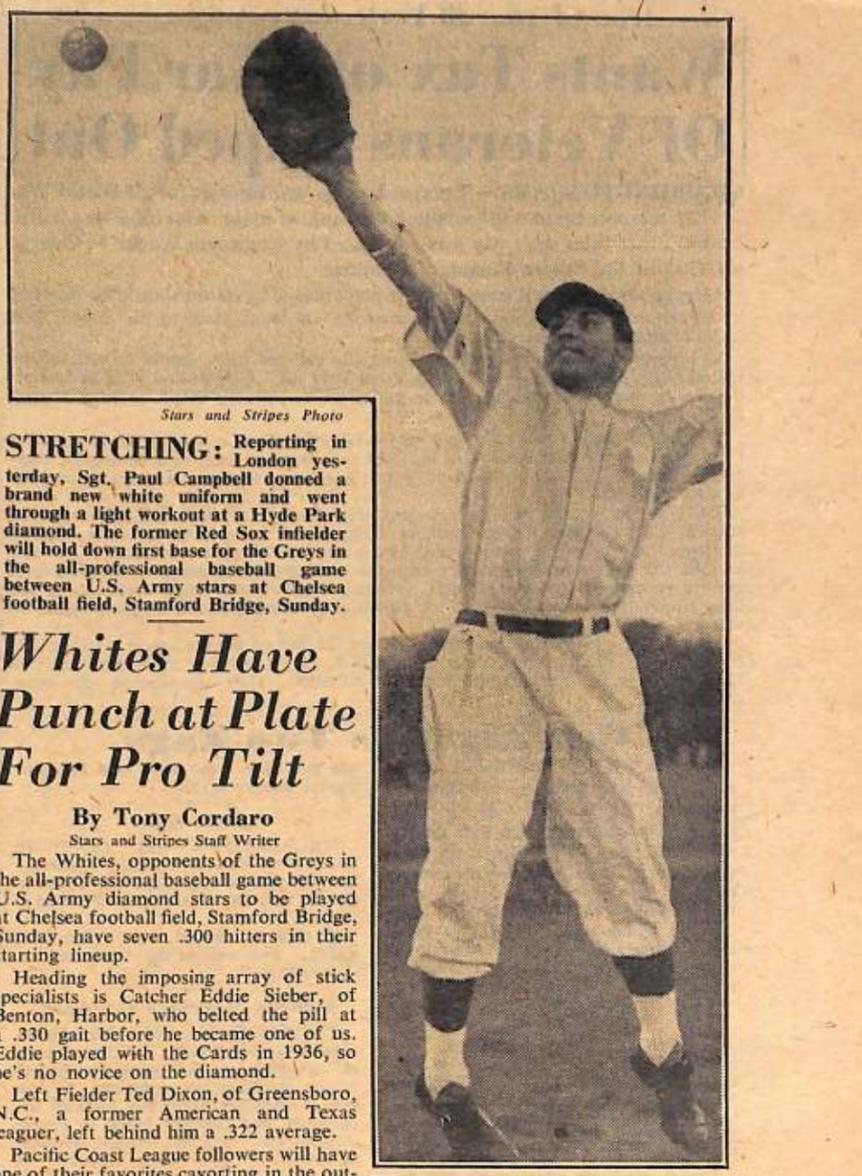
By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

**By Chester Gould**

**By Al Capp**

**By Al Capp**

**By Al Capp**



Stars and Stripes Photo

# Whites Have Punch at Plate For Pro Tilt

By Tony Cordaro  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The Whites, opponents of the Greys in the all-professional baseball game between U.S. Army diamond stars to be played at Chelsea football field, Stamford Bridge, Sunday, have seven .300 hitters in their starting lineup. Heading the imposing array of stick specialists is Catcher Eddie Sieber, of Benton, Harbor, who belted the pill at a .330 gait before he became one of us. Eddie played with the Cards in 1936, so he's no novice on the diamond. Left Fielder Ted Dixon, of Greensboro, N.C., a former American and Texas leaguer, left behind him a .322 average. Pacific Coast League followers will have one of their favorites cavorting in the outfield in Gene Thompson, of Needles, Cal., who sports a .311 life-time average. In 1941 Right Fielder George Yards, of Bristol, Conn., hit Canadian-American League hurlers consistently for a .340 mark.

Here's what the balance of the starting lineup batted in their last season as civilians: First Baseman Stanley W. Kaczynick of the Western Association, .298; Second Baseman Walter Falcher of the Kansas Independent League, .300; Third Baseman Pete A. Pierce of the International League, .300; Shortstop Bernard J. Smith, property of the Cleveland Indians, .305. S/Sgt. Mike Mileusnech, coach of the Whites, will divide the pitching assignment equally between Capt. Ralph Ifft of the Western Association; T/3 Fran Hecker of the Southern Association, and Pvt. John Chopick of the Eastern League.

# Weise, '44 Michigan Star, Awarded Big Ten Medal

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 7—Bob Weise, 1944 Michigan football captain now a midshipman at Annapolis, has been awarded the Big Ten Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Weise won three letters in football, two in basketball and two in baseball, besides being an honor student engineering.

# Christman Joins Brown As Regular Third Sacker

ST. LOUIS, June 7—Mike Christman, regular Brownie third baseman, has rejoined the team in Chicago for permanent duty, club officials announced yesterday. Christman, who was employed in a war plant here, has been available only for home games, but lost his essential job when his company took a slash in its production budget.

# Saratoga, Empire Meets Slated for Gotham Parks

NEW YORK, June 7—Saratoga's 1945 racing program will be run at Belmont and Empire City's two meetings will be held at Jamaica, the State Racing Commission decided yesterday. The arrangements are the same that prevailed the past two years because of wartime travel economies.

# 62 Named for Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Cal., June 7—Sixty-two horses, including Gay Dalton, Mexican champion, Best Effort, Sir Bim and Sea Swallow, have been nominated for the eighth running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap June 30.

**International League**

Baltimore 9	Rochester 2	Jersey City 9-6	Buffalo 1-3
Toronto 3	Newark 2	Montreal 4	Syracuse 3
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Montreal 26 12 .684	Syracuse 14 19 .424	Jersey City 21 13 .618	Toronto 14 19 .424
Baltimore 20 16 .556	Rochester 15 20 .394	Newark 17 17 .500	Buffalo 12 21 .364

**Eastern League**

Utica 10	Williamsport 5	Wilkes-Barre 12	Albany 9
Elmira 5	Binghamton 4	Hartford 2	Scranton 1
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Williamsport 13 10 .565	Elmira 12 11 .520	Hartford 13 10 .565	Albany 14 13 .519
Wilkes-Barre 14 12 .538	Scranton 12 15 .444	Utica 14 12 .538	Binghamton 7 16 .304

**American Association**

Toledo 8-9	Kansas City 1-1	Columbus 4-4	Milwaukee 0-7
Indianapolis 3-5	St. Paul 2-4	Louisville 7-10	Minneapolis 5-9
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Indianapolis 26 15 .634	Columbus 23 22 .511	Louisville 24 16 .600	Kansas City 16 24 .400
Milwaukee 21 16 .571	St. Paul 14 23 .378	Toledo 21 18 .538	Minneapolis 14 25 .359

**Southern Association**

Little Rock 12	Nashville 5	Atlanta 4	New Orleans 2
Memphis 7	Birmingham 2	Chattanooga-Mobile	not scheduled.
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Chattanooga 25 11 .694	Little Rock 16 21 .432	Atlanta 26 12 .684	Nashville 12 25 .324
New Orleans 26 13 .667	Memphis 11 25 .306	Mobile 23 17 .575	Birmingham 11 26 .297

**Pacific Coast League**

Portland 15-1	Los Angeles 2-2	Sacramento 11	Oakland 1
Seattle 8	San Francisco 4	Hollywood 3	San Diego 2 (14 inning)
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Portland 40 25 .615	S. Francisco 32 33 .492	Seattle 37 27 .578	Los Angeles 32 34 .485
Oakland 34 33 .507	San Diego 32 36 .471	Sacramento 33 33 .500	Hollywood 23 42 .354

# Kid Fan Unimpressed By Red Sox' Ferriss

BOSTON, June 4—A Boston sports writer took his son to the ball game to meet Dave "Boo" Ferriss, Red Sox wonderboy who has won eight straight. "Sonny, I want you to meet the great Dave Ferriss," said the scribe. "Yeah, I know him," grumbled the youngster, "he's the guy who fanned the other day with two men on base."

Around the 48 Yesterday

Wants Tax on War Pay Of Veterans Wiped Out

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Tax freedom on war salaries for all World War I veterans up to and including the rank of major who have no taxable income other than their pay was advocated by Chairman Walter F. George (D.-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

George also said that some type of preferential taxation should be devised by Congress to aid veterans while amortizing GI loans made to buy homes and farms or to establish businesses.

"I believe all men in the services, especially enlisted men, should be relieved of the necessity of making all tax returns from 1941 on," George said. "If he has no taxable income other than his service pay, then he certainly ought to be exempted from taxation.

"An accumulation of taxes may very well discourage a veteran from entering vigorously into civilian life. This tax debt can loom as large to a lieutenant, captain or major as to an enlisted man. It can hang over them like a cloud as they try to start a new life."

The Georgia senator said he was convinced that the GI Bill of Rights must be revised, clarified and strengthened by Congress if it were to give the veteran the honest and beneficial aid intended by the nation. It might be necessary, he said, to raise the government guarantee on a GI loan above the present \$2,000 ceiling. He also proposed that educational advantages should be made available to all, thus eliminating current restrictions which peg some school opportunities to veterans of 25 and under.

Meanwhile, a proposed amendment to the GI Bill of Rights would provide that no honorably discharged veteran be required, as a condition of employment, to join or return to membership in any labor union, club, association or other organization.

One Zig Nets Two Zags

LOS ANGELES (ANS)—It happened in the same building—two separate burglaries, yet they were in different towns. Los Angeles police were called when \$40 was stolen from an upstairs safe. Downstairs, thieves carted away a safe containing \$3,500, and Beverly Hills police were called.

win this race," the judge said in signing the divorce decree.

Foot Sore

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (ANS)—It was a little cool to be going barefoot, but the man who paraded the business district that way didn't mind. He had a cause.

A sign he carried read: "Barefoot daddy. Two sons in the Army and no shoe stamps."

Double Marriage Reduced

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Mrs. Helen Goad disclosed that she had "taken care of" an annulment to untangle her marital mixup involving her marriage to an ensign when her Army flier husband incorrectly was reported killed in action over Burma. The flier recently returned to the U.S. The "other husband" is on duty with the Navy in the Pacific.

Scratched

CHICAGO (ANS)—Pleading on behalf of Mrs. Catherine Lowe in her divorce suit against her husband William, a jockey, an attorney told the court: "I don't know whether your honor is acquainted with race track phraseology, but Mrs. Lowe was left at the post."

Armed Forces' Meat Supply Cut

WASHINGTON—Meat supplies for the armed forces during July, August and September will be cut nine per cent, while civilian allotments will be reduced by one per cent, the War Food Administration announced in a general reshuffling of the nation's food stocks. The action followed the cutting off of all Lend-Lease and foreign-relief meat shipments for the same period.

In addition, OPA announced that most hotels and restaurants hereafter would obtain food allotments on the same basis as civilians, which probably would result in the majority of restaurant meals being meatless most of the time.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department disclosed that the current freakish cold spell had caused fruit-crop damage ranging from 40-75 per cent throughout the East and Midwest. The nation's apple crop will be cut to 75,000,000 bushels, while several states expect only 50 per cent of their normal peach crops.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The House approved and sent to the Senate a \$2,200,000 supplemental appropriation for emergency maternal and infant care for the families of servicemen. . . . Retiring Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told Congress that handicapped war veterans could find great opportunities in the teaching profession and might give the American education system a needed blood transfusion.

President Truman ordered the government to seize two oil plants—at Ingleside, Tex., and Dawes, W. Va.—which have been experiencing labor disputes. . . . Col. John H. Baird, medical director of the Veterans Administration, told the House Veterans Committee that he wasn't "completely satisfied" with the standards of doctors in veterans' hospitals.

Inmates Must 'Buy' Own Meat

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill.—The custodian of the city jail warned all persons facing or expecting jail terms here to bring their own red ration coupons, else they wouldn't get any meat.

He said he was there because his wife stood in cigarette lines for him.

Food for Thought

CAMP MYLES STANDISH, Mass.—Returning servicemen from Europe were feasting on steak dinners when the mess officer spoke up: "Eat well those of you heading for discharges. You probably won't see another steak for a long time."

Whisky Output Set

WASHINGTON—Enough corn will be available to produce approximately 42,000,000 proof gallons of bourbon whisky next month, WPB announced.

Tit for Tat

PITTSBURGH—The block-long line for women's stockings included one man.

Legion Protests Conchie Release

INDIANAPOLIS—The American Legion voiced objection to Selective Service plans for releasing conscientious objectors on a point system of their own, contending such an action would take jobs from honorably discharged servicemen. The Legion said that no conscientious objectors should be discharged until six months after the war with Japan ends.

LOUISVILLE—The death sentence of Thomas H. Robinson, convicted abductor of Mrs. Alice Stoll, of Louisville, in 1934, was commuted to life in prison by President Truman.

LOS ANGELES—Superior Court Judge Clarence L. Kincaid denied Actor Charlie Chaplin a new trial of the paternity suit in which he was adjudged the father of Joan Berry's daughter. . . . ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Bored with zoo life Sally, the elephant, loosened the bolts and opened her cage door, then turned on the water faucet with her trunk and flooded the place.

CHICAGO—Ex-President Herbert Hoover declared that President Truman was "moving in the right direction" in untangling the food shortages by consolidating the War Food Administration with the Agriculture Department.

HOLLYWOOD—Movie stars crossing the picket lines of strikers who walked out of most studios 12 weeks ago in an inter-union dispute, face a "public black-listing" after next week, Herbert Sorrell, head of the Conference of Studio Unions, which called the strike, announced.

His Ashes Urn a Rest

Columbus Back in Genoa

GENOA, June 7 (AP)—Ashes which Genoa claims are some of the remains of Christopher Columbus were brought back to the local city hall from their war-time hiding place today with full U.S. military rites, including a funeral march by the 92nd Division band. Although historians say the ashes of Genoa's most distinguished son were taken from Santo Domingo, Cuba, to Seville after the Spanish-American war, the Genoese claim they have at least a portion of the remains here in an ornate glass and gold urn. A few ashes from the coffin were "lifted" at Santo Domingo and sent home in 1878, the Genoese say.

To the 5th Infantry, It's Bitter Chocolate

Veterans Sew on 7th 'Hershey Bar'

WITH U.S. 3RD ARMY, June 7—"This is getting to be a habit," said W/O Franklin Donghi, of Detroit, attached to headquarters of the 5th Infantry Division, as he sewed on his seventh overseas stripe.

Veterans of the 10th Infantry Regiment and the 46th FA Battalion duplicated Donghi's observation when they took another disgusted look at the calendar today and fitted on what they

hoped would be their last "Hershey bar." The incident marked 42 months' overseas service since Pearl Harbor, from which day overseas stripes are reckoned.

Actually, the 10th and 46th, which were the first units of the 5th Infantry to leave the States, have been overseas since Sept. 5, 1941.

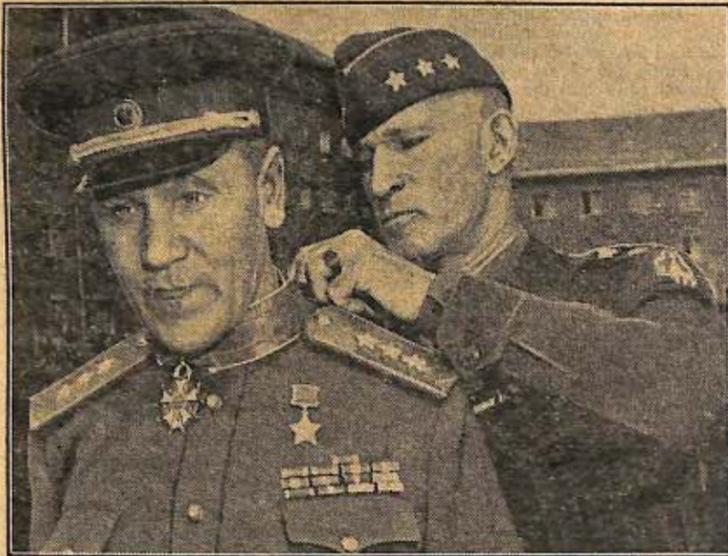
The 5th Division, the Army's oldest overseas outfit, first occupied and gar-

risoned Iceland before beginning its campaigns through France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Riding Class Starts

SALZBURG, Germany, June 7—One-time Wehrmacht cavalry horses are working for the U.S. Army at a GI riding academy at the 87th Infantry Division CP on Saal Lake in Thuringia.

Two headquarters men, Pfc Joe W. Brandt, of Cleveland, and Pfc Pete Kozachenko, of Benedict, N.D., a former cow puncher, conduct the stable. One of the qualifications necessary for riding is ability to speak German. The horses don't understand English.



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

SYMBOL OF UNITY: Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the U.S. 9th Army, presents the Legion of Merit to Col. Gen. Alexander V. Gorbat, CG of the Soviet 3rd Army. The award was made at ceremonies honoring Red Army officers visiting 9th Army HQ at Braunschweig, Germany.

Swedes Defied Nazi Threat, Armed Danish Underground

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 (ANS)—The story of how Sweden secretly armed the Danish underground—in violation of her own neutrality and in defiance of the threat of German aggression—was told today by a member of the Danish delegation just admitted to the United Nations conference.

(At Washington the Swedish Legation confirmed that Sweden had supplied arms to the Danish underground from June, 1944, until Germany was beaten.)

Veto Deadlock Still Just That

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7—The feeling grew among delegates to the United Nations Conference today that only a meeting of the Big Three would be able to break the deadlock over the Big Five veto power which is keeping the conference marking time.

Although heads of the Big Five delegations have met frequently over this problem, it became known today that the Russian delegates refuse to stir from their Moscow-dictated position. Russia holds that any of the Big Five should have the right to veto even discussion of an international dispute in the world security council. The U.S., Britain, France and China hold out against any such veto right.

Deadlocked on the veto question, the Big Five nevertheless were able to agree unanimously to a proposal by France that regional pacts—such as the Franco-Soviet agreement—become effective without prior action by the security council.

Criminals . . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in atrocities and other crimes, Jackson said, adding: "We have many such men in our possession. To free them without trial would be to mock the dead and to make cynics of the living."

"The only other course is to determine the innocence or guilt of the accused after a hearing as dispassionate as the times and horrors we deal with will permit," Jackson said.

"These hearings must not, however, be regarded in the same light as a trial under our system where the defense is a matter of constitutional right. The procedure may properly bar the obstructive and dilatory tactics resorted to in our ordinary criminal trials.

"We will accuse a large number of individuals and officials who were in authority in the government and in military establishments, including the general staff, and in the financial, industrial and economic life of Germany who by all the civilized standards are provable to be common criminals."

Prof. Erik Husfeldt, professor of surgery at Copenhagen University and a leader of the Danish underground, revealed that after he made a secret trip to Stockholm Sweden armed the Danish underground with more than 3,000 automatic pistols, ammunition and thousands of hand grenades.

Husfeldt explained that the U.S. and Britain were aware of Sweden's manufacture of these arms, and that the Danish underground planned its activities in liaison with Gen. Eisenhower's invasion staff.

German inquiries in Sweden regarding the arms were put off with the explanation that they were destined for Switzerland. The arms were sent to Denmark at night by fishing craft which picked them up from the Swedish coast. Some were openly brought into Denmark in innocent-looking cases marked butter and bacon and addressed to Danish firms.

Husfeldt said the Danish underground army included 43,000 men. Despite the Swedish supply, most of their weapons came from the Allies. Weapons for 30,000 men were dropped by parachute from Allied aircraft.

He also disclosed that Allied pilots who landed in Denmark were hidden by the underground and spirited over to Sweden, where they reported to the "right" people.

Husfeldt, who dyed his hair red, grew a mustache and wore glasses to elude his Gestapo pursuers, told how the underground had worked out invasion plans with its Allied liaison. Because the invasion of Denmark never came off, the underground army's work, therefore, consisted only of sabotage.

Final 'Communique' Issued on U-Boat War

In a final joint statement on U-boat warfare, President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday announced that German submarines had ceased to operate and now were proceeding under Allied orders. The statement summarized the official end of undersea warfare as the climax of a struggle "demanding not only the utmost courage and endurance, but also the highest scientific and technical skill."

Over 700 U-boats have been sunk and many others have been destroyed by the Germans themselves in the final stage, the statement added.

Nab 6 in Plot Involving U.S. Defense Data

WASHINGTON, June 7—Six persons—two State Department employes, a Naval Reserve lieutenant, a free-lance writer and the co-editors of the magazine Amerasia—have been arrested on charges of conspiring to violate a section of the U.S. espionage statutes covering the unauthorized possession or transmittal of national-defense data, the FBI announced today.

Under arrest here, the FBI stated, were Lt. Andrew Roth, Arlington, Va., formerly assigned to the Office of Naval Intelligence; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, a specialist in the China Division of the State Department's Office of Far Eastern Affairs, and John Stewart Service, a foreign-service officer of the State Department who until recently was stationed in China.

Taken into custody in New York by the FBI were Philip Jacob Jaffe and Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editors of "Amerasia," a magazine which allegedly printed information from the restricted documents, and Mark Julius Gayn, a writer who, the FBI said, used some of the information in articles written by him.

Roth, Larsen and Service were arraigned here, released on \$10,000 bail each and their cases adjourned until June 14. Those arrested in New York were released on similar bail and their cases adjourned until June 20.

Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

The FBI said documents ranging from "restricted" to "top secret" were stolen from the State, War and Navy Departments, the Office of Strategic Services, Office of War Information and the Federal Communications Commission.

Report French Outline on Syria

While dispatches indicated that the Levant crisis had simmered down to a diplomatic word fight last night, British reaction was awaited to a new French note which was said to outline the French position in its quarrel with Syria and Lebanon.

At the same time there were growing indications that Britain would oppose a five-power conference sought by France with the U.S., Britain, Russia and China to consider the whole Middle East situation. Sir Edward Grigg, British minister resident in the Middle East, was quoted by Reuter as saying:

"The British government holds that the conference should be limited to the U.S., Britain, France and the Levant States."

Grigg denied French charges that British agents had fomented the recent trouble, while United Press dispatches from Beirut said that Lebanese diplomatic circles had charged that the French were seeking to "isolate" the Christian community in Lebanon as a preliminary to claiming it as their duty to stay in the country and protect the Christians.

Monetary Agreements Get House's Approval

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The House today approved, 345-18, the Bretton Woods Monetary agreements after beating down, 325-29, a motion to send the legislation back to the Banking Committee with instructions that all provisions for an international monetary stabilization fund be eliminated.

688 Bombers Home

NEW YORK, June 7 (ANS)—The Army Transport Command announced today that 11,049 crew members and 688 bombers of the 8th Air Force had returned to the U.S. from the ETO in the last two weeks—an average of 32 men an hour and a plane every 29 minutes.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

