

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

. . . Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND, WALES and
SCOTLAND
Cloudy. Rain. Cool.

Borneo Invaded by Australians

Japs Pushed Back Against Okinawa Tip

The rapidly-dwindling Jap garrison on Okinawa brought all its remaining artillery into play yesterday in an effort to halt a large-scale American attack against the heavily-fortified Yaeju-Dake escarpment, but Japanese News Agency indicated that further withdrawals toward the southern tip of the island were being made.

The Japs were using heavy artillery at point-blank range in their attempt to slow down the U.S. 10th Army, but marines and infantrymen made gains all along the line.

Flame-throwing tanks led the ground charges while aircraft rocketed, strafed and bombed enemy forces and their well-protected gun positions.

On the west coast, marines of the 1st Division drove through the town of Itoan and attacked Junishi Ridge, the western end of the escarpment.

More than 30 Mustang fighter planes, led by two Superforts, carried the air blitz against the Jap home islands through its fifth consecutive day, strafing airfields in the Tokyo and Yokohama areas, the Japanese reported.

Reconnaissance photos of Sunday's B29 attack showed that the Hitachi engineering works and the adjacent rail yards at Sukagawa were struck by 820 high-explosive bombs. Results at the four other targets hit in the five-way raid were reported to have been good.

As Japan smoldered from its worst weekend of the war, Tokyo radio warned of more and bigger raids to come, declaring that from 700 to 800 Superforts, along with Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders, had been massed within range of the home islands.

The Japs said ten U.S. airfields were in use on Okinawa and the neighboring island of Ie, and that Libs, B26s and B25s from these bases already had struck Japan.

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, 21st Bomber Command chief, announced yesterday that Superforts flew 54 missions in May for a new monthly record.

A total of 3,785 sorties was flown in May and 1,700 more in the first nine days of June. Forty B29s were lost in May and 21 in the nine days of June.

Lemay's report said that 36.19 square miles of urban areas in four Jap cities were destroyed in May, bringing the total areas burned out in Japan to 92.61 square miles.

On Luzon, U.S. forces captured the highway junction of Bagabag and isolated a large body of enemy troops in the mountains east of the Cagayan Valley.

Tax, Price Cuts For France GIs

(See Editorial, Page 2)
PARIS, June 11 (Reuters)—American and British troops in France may soon be supplied with vouchers exempting them from paying luxury taxes on purchases of souvenirs and may be able to buy other commodities at substantially reduced prices, the French Finance Ministry disclosed yesterday, adding that the nearly-completed plan would call for as much as an 80 per cent reduction on such luxury articles as perfumes and silks.

The plan was worked out by Finance Minister Rene Pleven in agreement with U.S. authorities with whom he recently discussed it in Washington.

French economists, meanwhile, termed The Stars and Stripes' campaign for a change in the franc-dollar exchange rate "inopportune and irresponsible," maintaining that purchasing power of Allied troops in France "cannot be the governing factor in the complicated machinery of international exchange."

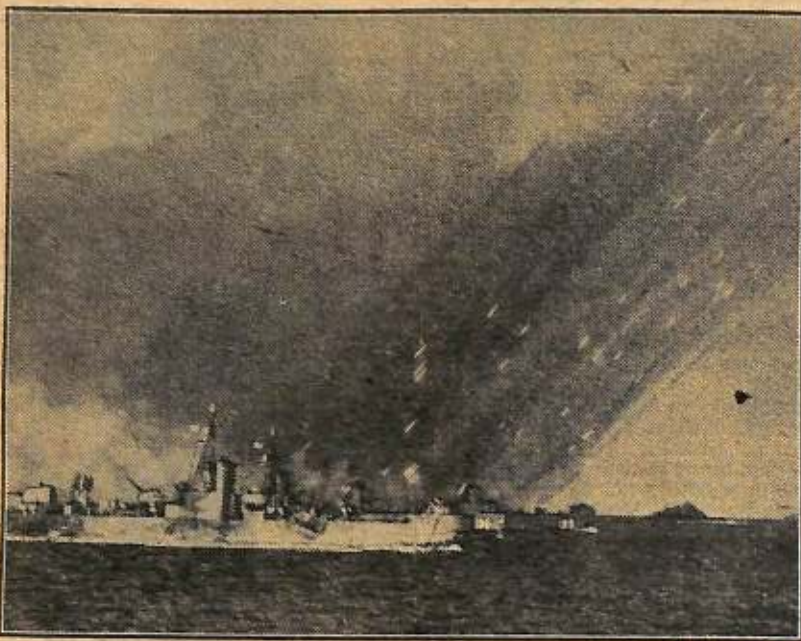
Two Jima Escaped Its Bombs

U.S. Plane Bags 'Ghost' B29

IWO JIMA, June 11 (Reuters)—Soldiers manning this outpost, which is now a way-station on the Superfortress run between the Marianas and Japan, watched grimly fascinated as an American P61 night-fighter chased a bomb-laden "ghost" B29 twice over the island and shot it down into the sea.

A direct flak hit over Osaka killed the pilot, knocked out the radio equipment and slammed the bomb doors shut, preventing the release of the bomb load. The crippled plane was flown to Iwo Jima, far behind the rest of the formation, by the co-pilot, who had been wounded.

On the way it was picked up by a patrolling Black Widow night fighter piloted by Lt. Arthur Shepherd. He guided the flak-battered B29 and at the same time flashed radio warnings to other planes to keep clear.



Associated Press Photo

C.O.D. OKINAWA: U.S. Navy LSMs etch the sky off Okinawa with flame-tipped rockets sent against Jap installations.

A Hidden Flame of Sabotage

Hitler Youths Still Carrying Torch for Nazism in Berlin

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN, June 11 (AP)—The spirit of Nazism is alive in Berlin. Houses have been fired by Hitler Youths, and at least two Russian officers have been killed by snipers.

These cohorts of Hitler are performing just as the Russians predicted they would—carrying on operations behind the backs of the Allies, committing sabotage and spreading the seeds of distrust whenever they can.

I have talked to about 50 Germans in Berlin and, with the exception of Lord Mayor Arthur Werner and his proven anti-Fascist Town Council, very few showed any sense of guilt or shame about the war.

They were quick to argue that Germany was not to blame, though grudgingly admitting she had a lot to do with starting it.

Condemning Hitler publicly is popular, but the childishness of the tactic is apparent when Berliners nastily wait for applause for saying nasty things about the Fuehrer.

Anti-Semitism, arrogance and cunning are still noticeable characteristics here.

A young German in civilian clothes—obviously fresh out of the Wehrmacht or the SS—told me: "Germany has always been misunderstood. Look at all this destruction. Why do this to one of the great centers of world culture? I hope you will pardon me, but your American aviators were slightly barbaric. I can't see any other point to such wanton destruction. Just look at our monuments of beauty and culture—all ruined."

An Allied visitor is amazed at the way most Berliners have reacted to their defeat. Definitely, they expect to do business at the same old stand in the same old way.

Quarrel Keeps Jap Diet In Session Another Day

Six hours of argument resulting from a member's disagreement with statements by Japanese Premier Adm. Kantaro Suzuki during the special session of the Diet (Parliament) called to approve extraordinary war measures forced the legislators to extend their meeting for still another day, Tokyo Radio reported yesterday.

A Parliamentary committee was reported to have ironed out differences between the legislators and the Cabinet and the proposals—which would give Suzuki dictatorial powers—will now come before a plenary session, Tokyo said.

City of London To Honor Ike

Gen. Eisenhower arrived in London last night on the eve of ceremonies in which the City of London will pay homage to the Supreme Commander by offering him the "honorary freedom of the City."

Eisenhower flew from France in his new plane, a C54 Skymaster, named "Sunflower" in honor of his home state, Kansas. He was accompanied by several members of his staff. A ten-car cavalcade took him and his party from the suburban airport where they landed to a hotel in London's West End.

Britain's leaders, led by Prime Minister Churchill, will take part today in the ancient ceremony. Eisenhower will drive in an open carriage from Temple Bar on Fleet St. to the Guildhall in the City, where the pomp and ritual of presenting the Supreme Commander with a "token" sword of honor will take place.

Japs May Yield Key Link In China Airfield Chain

CHUNGKING, June 11 (UP)—Indications are growing that the Japanese are withdrawing from Kweilin, one of the three main keys in the enemy's network of air bases in southeastern China. Chinese forces reached a point only ten miles north-west of the city yesterday and fighting is now going on, according to reports here.



Planet Photo

WHERE HUMPTY DUMPTY-ED: Hitler's famed "West Wall" is being dismantled by the Germans who thought it impregnable. At Scheveningen, Holland, a fashionable seaside resort whose promenade was surrounded by massive concrete walls, topped with glass spikes and lined with anti-tank traps and mines, Germans are shown removing detonators from "potato masher" hand grenades found in one of the emplacements.

Also Land on Isle; Opposition Light

Australian troops under command of Gen. MacArthur invaded the Japanese-held island of Borneo early Sunday morning, it was officially announced yesterday. Frontline dispatches reported that the invading forces in the first 36 hours pushed 2½ miles inland from two beachheads in Brunei Bay against scattered enemy opposition.

Other Australian forces landed on Labuan Island at the north end of Brunei Bay and captured the city and airfield of Labuan.

The landings, made simultaneously on Labuan and at Brooketon and Maura, inside Brunei Bay on the western coast of Borneo, were first reported by the Japanese and later confirmed by MacArthur and by Australia's acting prime minister, Joseph B. Chifley.

Warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the Australian Navy, as well as bombers and fighters of the 13th Air Force supported the landings. The naval and air bombardment leveled the enemy's beach defenses and the assault troops swept ashore with only light casualties.

The landings, 800 miles north of Singapore and 600 miles east of Indo-China, followed the invasion a month ago of Tarakan Island, 600 miles to the east by sea on the opposite side of Borneo. The Japs apparently were taken by surprise and were unprepared to put up effective resistance.

MacArthur visited the beachhead a few hours after the troops had landed. He was accompanied by Gen. George C. Kenney, Allied air forces commander in the Pacific, and Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie Morshead, senior Australian commander.

United Press reported MacArthur as saying that Japan, with the Australians firmly grasping footholds in Borneo, had definitely lost the strategic battle of the Southwest Pacific.

The Brunei area is rich in oil, rubber, lumber, coal and other resources. Brunei Bay offers an excellent anchorage.

The establishment of air and naval facilities in North Borneo, combined with those of the Philippines, will complete a string of strategic bases extending 1,500 miles from which air and naval forces are within effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai.

With bases at Brunei and Tarakan, the Allies are in the geographic center of the enemy-occupied areas of Bali, the Celebes, Java, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China.

Enemy shipping in the South China Sea has already been practically destroyed by planes from the Philippines, and with these new bases the Allies will be able to hammer overland communication lines in Indo-China and Malaya.

Yugoslav Troops Leave Trieste as AMG Moves In

TRIESTE, June 11 (UP)—Hundreds of Yugoslav troops began moving out of Trieste today, following the agreement reached over the week end between the U.S., Britain and Yugoslavia which placed the Adriatic port and disputed areas under the control of the Allied military government. Britain is expected to operate the ports of Trieste and Pola.

The Allied government, which will work along with civilian administration already organized by Marshal Tito, is preparing to bring in food supplies for the population.

108,240 Dead Japs in Burma

ADVANCED HQ, Burma, June 11 (Reuters)—It is estimated that 108,240 Japanese have been killed in Burma since Feb. 1, 1944.



Need 500,000 To Invade Japan

OKINAWA, June 11—It will take at least 500,000 men to invade Japan and if the Japanese carry their resistance into Manchuria the Pacific war could easily last two years after the fall of Japan proper, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army Group Forces commander, declared here today. Stilwell has been at the front for several days, watching the tactics of troops whose training is his responsibility.

"We would be foolish to start to invade Japan with anything less," he said. "When you have to attack an enemy you're not exactly sure about you want to take along a full load. Well, I think we should take along a full load."

"Even after Honshu Island and Tokyo fall, it is quite possible we will have to fight the Japs in Manchuria. If that happens the war could easily last as long as two years in the provinces north of the Yellow River."

The former American commander in China still can see no reason to expect a Japanese crack-up. "I can't see that when they are so tenacious individually," he said, "that we can expect a crack in morale in the mass."

Asked how much help could be expected from China, Stilwell smiled, shook his head and said: "I have to keep off that subject by order."

Vignette of War Norway Still Full of Nazis

OSLO, June 11 (UP)—Norway wants to be rid of the Germans—and the commonest question asked today is, "When are they going to go?"

It is a strange situation where there are still thousands more fully-armed Germans than there are Allied troops. Only 48,000 of the 400,000 Germans still in Norway have been disarmed.

The most recent official statement on the subject said merely that it was impossible to forecast when the Germans would leave.

They are still running more special military services than the Allies. Many telephone calls from Oslo still go through the German military exchange. If a teleprinter circuit is required, British officers order the Germans to lend them theirs. "It will be done," the Germans reply, and soon it is—with German operators at both ends of the line.

Allied planes still use the German weather service and fly into the country on a German beam.

When the question of German "freedom" arises, Allied military officials point out that German troops in Norway are not prisoners of war, but only members of a surrendered army, according to the Geneva Convention.

RAF to Discharge 300,000

About one-third of the approximately 1,000,000 men and women of the Royal Air Force will be discharged from active duty, beginning June 18, in the next 12 months, an Air Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

More men will be sent to the Far East and about 100,000 will be retrained this year for the war against Japan, he declared. A large influx of RAF recruits will make up for the loss of personnel by discharge.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of The Information and Education Division, ETUSA. 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, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 3000). District Offices: Bedford 2184; Swindon 3424; Sutton Coldfield—P.O. Box 288. Vol. 5, No. 187, June 12, 1945

An Editorial Black Market In Money

THE franc is worth approximately two cents at the U.S. Army finance office and virtually nowhere else. It will not buy the soldier in France as much in terms of goods and services (except at Army post exchanges) as two cents would buy. The arbitrary rate of exchange, which values the franc at two cents, has no reality outside of the Army and in limited transactions between New York and Paris. Telegraphic transfers of money are made at the official rate, but in actual practice these are negligible. Principal source of American money in France is soldier money. At present, France is undergoing a period of inflation. Commodity prices, however, do not provide the clue to the actual value of the franc in money circles. An illegal but fairly accurate clue is provided in Paris' flourishing black market. Before the currency change-over, which one soldier sweated out the queue in front of an Army finance exchange described as "trading in old cigar coupons for new ones, and not such pretty ones at that," an American dollar was worth 150 francs to the "right people."

French Chiefs Ask Internal, World Unity

PARIS, June 11 (Reuter)—As French Chief of State Gen. Charles de Gaulle returned here today from a weekend tour of the Normandy battlefields, where he warned that peace cannot be built without complete international unity and without the agreement and co-operation of France. Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, urged all Frenchmen to unite and work behind de Gaulle. "It is not necessary for all Frenchmen to hold the same opinions," Herriot said in his first major speech since being released from imprisonment by the Nazis. "Frenchmen cannot be content with servitude like the Germans. What we must have is unity of all behind Gen. de Gaulle, who at a particularly tragic moment took over the destiny of the country." Citing Hitler as an example of what arises from the lack of international security, Herriot's entire speech pointed up internal unity as a prerequisite to international accord and security. "Nothing constructive can be done in foreign policy," he said, "if that policy is subordinated to internal wrangling. "We are a small nation among nations like Russia and the U.S.," he said. "How can we compensate for our deficiency in numbers unless we unite?" Praising the dogged courage of Britain, who found herself alone in 1940 because of "the treachery of our leaders," Herriot disclosed that he was writing a book on the inside story of the 1940 armistice. "You will shudder when you see how low we fell," he said. In his weekend remarks on international attitudes toward France, de Gaulle said, "Maybe it is not fully realized that if France is in rather a difficult position today, that will not always be the case, and it may not be a very good investment to humiliate her."

17 Fascists Murdered ROME, June 11 (Reuter)—Armed men wearing Allied uniforms entered the prison at Ferrara in northern Italy, overpowered the prison staff and shot dead 17 Fascist prisoners, the Italian Radio reported today.

Hash Marks

Overheard at the door of a Pub. "He should be in Carrier Command—what a load he carries every night."

The little moron sez he has the answer to the age-old query "What is so rare as a day in June?"—the answer: A June day in June in England.

Prediction. There will come a time when a lot of married men will remember what a nice quiet war this was!

Incidental Information. You can't say the Army's paperwork system isn't prepared for any eventuality. Sgt. H. S. has



reminded us of the fact that the morning report form (WD AGO Form 1) contains a space for Generals AWOL and in confinement.

Our spy on the Home Front heard a Wave remark: "Before going on this date, Bub, I want it definitely understood that although I may be a seaman second, I'm a lady first!"

Quip of the Week (by Cpl. Jack Garber). The kind of a dress a man likes to see on girls is the one he doesn't want his own daughter to wear.

And our office cynic claims that the tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all his children will go to the dogs.

Oldest Joke of the Week (but good). The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

Fun in the Forces. The sarge was bawling out a Pfc. "I've been told that you were drunk last night and were seen pushing a wheelbarrow down the middle of the town's main street." "That's right, sarge." "And where was I all the time?" "In the wheelbarrow, sarge, in the wheelbarrow."

We just got a flash from a Pfc in Porto



Rico. He sez down there they raise cane to make rum and drink rum to raise cain.

And then there was the little moron who claimed he was a two-letter man—let 'er neck or let 'er walk.

SWEATIN' IT OUT WITH MAULDIN



Cap. 1945 by United Features Syndicate, Inc. C-14

The Great Enigma, Umpteenth Comment GI Sees Hitler 'Death Room,' But Doubts Fuehrer Died in It

By Ernie Leiser Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 11—One of the only five American soldiers to see the four-story deep bomb shelter under the Chancellery in Berlin where the Germans said Hitler met his death asserted today he didn't believe the Fuehrer was dead.

He is T/Sgt. John Weygand, of Mendota, Ill., flight engineer on the Liberator which flew Presidential envoy Harry Hopkins from his Moscow talks with Marshal Stalin to Paris.

When Hopkins stopped en route in Berlin as Marshal Gregory Zhukov's guest, he arranged with the Russians for his five-man crew to see the sights too.

"Mr. Hopkins is a good guy alright," Weygand said. "He fixed it all up, and a Russian colonel took us wherever we wanted to go around the city for about three hours."

At the Reichschancellery they went down four floors to the large room where Hitler made his headquarters in the last desperate days of the Berlin siege, according to Russian belief.

"The room was intact," Weygand declared, "but there was a lot of litter around."

"There was no way you could tell if Hitler had died there, no bloodstains or anything," he said. "I personally think he got out before the Russians got there."

The three officers in the crew—F/O Vernon Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., the pilot; 1/Lts. Harry Brodsky, of The Bronx, and Edward Frehmeyer, of Cleveland, O.—and Weygand and T/Sgt. William Lehmann, of Lynbrook, N.Y., saw more of the city than any American soldiers have thus far. The Russian colonel explained all the points of interest.

"On Unter Den Linden," Weygand said, "there are big pictures of Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt on one side of the street, and on the opposite side there are pictures of Truman, Stalin and Churchill."

From his own observations, Weygand figured that Berlin was "100 per cent destroyed." He concluded that "they did a more complete job there than the Germans ever did on Stalingrad."

Weygand was qualified to make the comparison, because he is one of few Americans who have seen the ruined Russian city, which is now a monument to Soviet resistance.

Says 3rd of Navy May Be Peace Cop SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (ANS)—"Perhaps as much as a third of our regular Navy might be earmarked for the security council's use if necessary," Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn, chairman of the Navy Department's general board, declared here in a broadcast on the U.S. role in maintaining future peace. He did not estimate the percentage of U.S. forces to be set up, but said that two years might be needed to complete negotiations for making military forces available to such a body.

Lt. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, member of the War Department's joint strategic survey committee, who also spoke, emphasized that U.S. land forces involved in peace enforcement action would be equipped, trained and officered by Americans and would be used as a unit rather than becoming part of an integrated international police force. Both Hepburn and Embick are military advisers to the U.S. delegation at the United Nations Conference.



SERVED: At 25 Col. Richard Ellis, of Laurel, Del., is the youngest senior staff officer in the Far East Air Force, having been named deputy chief of staff to Commanding Gen. George C. Kenney. Ellis was a leading figure in attacks on Jap air installations on Rabaul, Wewak and Hollandia.

Oasis in a Desert Reich GIs Find Chicago Lass

By Paul Green Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SCHWERIN, Germany, June 11—One answer to non-fraternization is petite 23-year-old Elizabeth Hoch, very easy on the GI eyes and, most important, an American citizen.

Elizabeth, her mother and kid sister Helen were visiting relatives in Germany when the war broke out. Around for six years, now they're sweating out a boat trip back to their Chicago home.

Elizabeth was in Schwerin on May 2 when boys of U.S. 8th Inf. Div. took the town. She promptly bowled them over with her social life was assured.

MPs were popeyed when they saw Yanks strolling down the street arm in arm with a civilian girl, but one "Hi'ya, pal" from Elizabeth was enough to dissolve any visions of courts-martial.

"I should have worn a great big American flag draped over me," Elizabeth smiled. But the Yanks pulled out Sunday to make way for the Tommies.

Crosby to Play 'Tracy' In Special AFN Show

A special radio edition of "Dick Tracy"—with the super-sleuth being played by Bing Crosby—will be heard over AFN at 7:05 PM, Thursday, June 14. Frank Sinatra plays "Shaky" in the 55-minute show. Other performers include Dinah Shore as Tess Trueheart, Bob Hope as Flat Top, Judy Garland as Snowflake, Cass Daley as Gravel Gertie, Jerry Colonna as Chief of Police and Jimmy Durante as The Mole.

He Knew Where the Bread Was Buttered Niemoeller's Brother Turns Up As a Nazi Major, Now a PW

By Pat Mitchell Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH 11th ARMORED DIVISION, June 11—Wilhelm Niemoeller, 47-year-old Wehrmacht major and elder brother of famous Pastor Martin Niemoeller, hopes his Hitler-hating brother will take him back into the flock. Interviewed in the 11th Armored Division

AFN Radio Program

- News Every Hour on the Hour Tuesday, June 12 1200—Duffie Bag 1300—World News 1315—Melody Roundup 1330—Music America 1400—NBC Symphony 1500—Beau de Musique 1600—Baseball Recreation 1630—Strike up the Band 1700—It Pays to be In't 1725—Joe Reichman 1755—Sports Roundup 1800—World News 1805—On the Record 1900—U.S. Home News 1905—Amer. Album of Familiar Music 1930—GI Journal 2000—Duffy's Tavern 2030—American Band 2100—World News 2115—Kate Smith 2145—Music Shop 2200—Pacific News 2206—Merely Music 2300—News of the Hour 2301—Mildred Bailey 2330—Music from Pacific 2400—World News 6015—Sign off Wednesday, June 13 0555—Sign on 0600—Yawn Patrol 0700—World News 0705—Yawn Patrol 0800—Spotlight Bands 0815—Personal Album 0930—Modern Music 0900—World News 0915—Remember 0930—Music from Canada 1000—American Band 1030—Strike up the Band 1100—U.S. Home News 1106—Duffie Bag

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Battle Stars

To the B-Bag: What are battle participation stars? They have certainly caused a lot of ill feeling between fighter groups and service personnel, since the six stars mean 15 months of overseas service. Coming over in a rush casual shipment, I was assigned to 8th Fighter Command pending re-assignment. For two whole days I played golf down there and had some swell chats with the WACs. Later I was informed that I had been awarded a star for my service. Two of our boys assigned to the fighter group pending assignment to the service group spent a day in the Red Cross lounge. For that they, too, have been awarded a star.

Two cooks perform side by side doing the same work and living under the battle stress of merry old England. Suddenly, one has 30 more points than the other. The ammunition loader handling all types of bombs, fuzes, incendiaries and cartridges in all kinds of pleasant weather suddenly finds himself with 30 points less than the PX clerk, the colonel's orderly and the officers' KP.

I would never wear my star, and my other associates under the circumstances feel the same way. The fighter groups think the service squadrons, too, deserve the points, while the consensus is that none of these ground personnel should have them. It does much to detract from their value as intended for the infantry boys and air crews, who really earned them and deserve them.

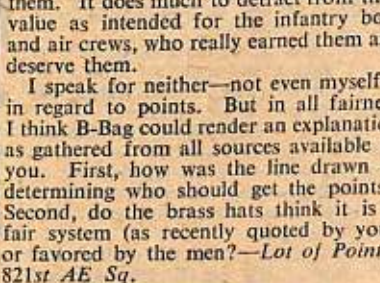
I speak for neither—not even myself—in regard to points. But in all fairness I think B-Bag could render an explanation as gathered from all sources available to you. First, how was the line drawn in determining who should get the points? Second, do the brass hats think it is a fair system (as recently quoted by you) or favored by the men?—Lot of Points, 821st AE Sq.

To the B-Bag: I remember when I drove a truck in the States transporting men to and from the firing range. Don't you think that warrants a battle star? Also I have a marksman's medal. What about that? I need points—Disappointed GI.

To the B-Bag: In answer to Bitta-Rookie who wants battle stars for sweating out the robot and rocket bombings, we four browned-off, wounded riflemen want to recommend him for a sponge cross for his caloused fanny and we'll each gladly give him one of our battlestars which we have so dearly earned dodging 88s, burp-guns and numerous strafings. The only thing we'd like for him to do is come up and see us some time.—Pvt. W. Hamilton, Inf., and three others, 4127 Hosp. Plant.

Hasn't Had A Square Meal To the B-Bag: What the hell happened to the chow? I thought it was going to be cut only ten per cent. Are we going to get vitamin pills to keep us going or are we supposed to live on what they're throwing at us these days? I haven't had a square meal since it all started.—S/Sgt. R. C. Brown, 131 AACS.

Crossword Puzzle Solution



DAI... FIRE... DOT... ANON... PAC... CANTO... SW... VEST... REAR... MARC... LEST... IDEA... MITSCHER... PASS... REASE... PART... GAMES... PART... LCA... ARE... TORRENTS

... an? I raise YOU 20 demobilization points!"

Off the Global Wire
Waste Wood
In Reich Yields
Rich Beefsteak

WITH 7TH ARMY, Austria, June 11 (Reuter)—Waste wood is being converted in a Salzburg laboratory into meat-like foods with 24 times more protein value and vitamins than beefsteak.

3 Nazis Beheaded

21st ARMY GROUP HQ, June 11 (AP)—Three German soldiers were executed by decapitation for concealing pistols after they had been disarmed upon surrendering, it was officially announced last night.

German Labor Listed

LUXEMBURG, June 11 (Reuter)—Allied military authorities in Europe have compiled a register of all able-bodied German men and women, Luxemburg Radio said today.

Germans Make GI Gifts

SHAFF, Paris, June 11 (Reuter)—Six factories in the Coblenz area are being reconverted from war manufacture to the production of rings, bracelets, brooches and other adornments for wives and sweethearts of U.S. soldiers, it was announced here today.

Lying Nazi Gets 3 Years

LUXEMBURG, June 11 (Reuter)—An Allied military court in Cologne sentenced a German to three years' imprisonment for falsely denying he had been a member of the Nazi Party, Luxemburg Radio said today.

Argentina Swings Right

BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (Reuter)—The Argentine government adopted today the American practice of driving on the right-hand side of the road, thus joining with the rest of the Pan-American Union, except Uruguay, which will switch in September.

Hirohito's Brother Boosted

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP)—Tokyo Radio said today that Maj. Prince Takahito Mikasa, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, had been appointed a staff officer to the Japanese Supreme Air Command.

Help Wanted
-AND GIVEN

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

Wittenberg College Reunion

THE 100th anniversary reunion dinner of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will be held at the Mooty Club, Edgware Road, London, at 7:15 P.M., Wed., June 13.

Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



Yanks Stop Ferriss, 3-2, Regain AL Lead



Bosox Hill Ace Beaten After 8 Victories in Row

NEW YORK, June 11—After a two-day stay in second place, the New York Yankees regained their stride yesterday as they handed Dave Ferriss his first setback of the season in nine starts with a 3-2 decision over the Red Sox while the Tigers dropped back into second as they split a twin bill with the White Sox.

Forty-one thousand fans turned out at the Stadium yesterday in hopes of seeing Ferriss tie the mark of nine straight for a first year man set by Rube Krause of the A's in 1909, and they were treated to one of the best pitchers' battles of the season.



Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Rain Washes Out Nightcap
Rain halted the second contest in the second inning.

The Tigers relinquished the AL lead by losing to the Dykesmen, 9-4, after taking their opener, 3-2. The Detroit mound duo of Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser accounted for the decision in the opener.



No. 3 Was a Cinch
Arcaro Laud's Hoop Jr.'s Effort In Winning Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, June 11—Piloting Hoop Junior to victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday was just like sitting in comfortable rocking chair, according to Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who won his third classic in this year's "Run for the Roses."

"I tapped him twice coming out," Arcaro explained, "and I didn't have to hit him a lick the rest of the way around. He acted like he wanted to run nine miles. Sure I want to win my fourth Derby. I'll try, but you know I've ridden three good horses to win those three."

Ex-GI Charges Lip With Assault

BROOKLYN, June 11—Leo "Lippy" Durocher finally fought his way into court yesterday. The Dodger manager was arrested along with Special Patrolman Joe Moore on the complaint of John Christian, 21-year-old discharged soldier, who charged he was attacked under the grandstand during Saturday's night game with the Phillies.

Nelson Sets New Canadian Golf Mark

MONTREAL, June 11—Byron Nelson added another major golf tournament to his long collection yesterday when he won the 72-hole \$10,000 Canadian Open with a total score of 268.

Nation's Turf Followers Set New Betting Record

NEW YORK, June 11—The nation's betting record was shattered Saturday when 247,102 turf fans wagered \$13,749,947 at 11 tracks. Biggest handle was at Jamaica, where a crowd of 43,701 poured \$3,951,227 through the mutual windows, a new world total for a single track.

Meade, McCombs Denied Licenses by Jockey Club

NEW YORK, June 11—The New York Jockey Club yesterday denied riding licenses to Don Meade and Ken McCombs. Both have been suspended for past infractions.

AAU Meet June 29-30

NEW YORK, June 11—The annual Amateur Athletic Union national track and field championships will be held here June 29-30 at Randall's Island Stadium.

Bagby Goes Distance

Jim Bagby went the whole way for the first time this season in the opener. St. Louis opened up with a score in the first on Gray's single and Vern Stephens' double, but the Tribe tied it in the second on Lou Boudreau's double and Al Cihocki's single, and they went on to win the contest in the tenth as Bagby singled, took second on an error and scored on O'Dea's single.

Home Runs in Tenth Inning

Home runs in the tenth inning of each game gave the Pirates their double over the Redbirds, 8-6 and 4-1, dropping the champs to fifth and putting the Corsairs in second, two games behind the Giants.

Millers Won't Move to Omaha

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11—Mike Kelley, owner of the Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, yesterday denied his club would be transferred from Minneapolis to Omaha. "Those things have come up before," Kelley said. "There's nothing to the rumor."

Brookhattan Takes Lead In Title Soccer Play

NEW YORK, June 11—The Brookhattan soccer team, Eastern titleholders, yesterday scored a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Americans, Western champions, in the first game of a home and home series for the national title. The score was tied, 1-1, at the half.

How They Stand

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

League Leaders

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing player names, games, at bats, runs, hits, and percentages.

Home Run Hitters

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing player names, teams, and home run statistics.

International League

Table with columns for International League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Eastern League

Table with columns for Eastern League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

American Association

Table with columns for American Association, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Southern Association

Table with columns for Southern Association, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Pacific Coast League

Table with columns for Pacific Coast League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

By Chester Gould

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

—Around the 48 Yesterday—
U.S. Gals Sore in Turn At GIs' Frat-Ban Protest

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau
NEW YORK—Non-fraternization is getting hotter and hotter as a subject for newspaper comment, with GIs and their girl friends taking active part in the argument. Washington columnist John O'Donnell, whose material is widely syndicated, quoted one soldier, whose name he did not reveal, as saying that GIs were violating the ruling and that some of them took guns with them when they visited frauleins, intending to come out shooting if any MPs raided their rendezvous.

Yesterday, he quoted several other GIs to the effect that the non-fraternization rule had been thought up in Washington by "nice old gentlemen as worthless for love-making as for front-line fighting."

But if you can believe the gals, homecoming won't be pleasant for fraternizers. Wrote Elizabeth R. Kupper, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.: "You might help us girls out by asking to have German PWs released in the evenings for our amusement. They're not bad looking, either, but personally I do not like the way Nazis tick and I would feel pretty much of a traitor to look soulfully into their eyes and let them partake of my lips. I prefer my kissing to be 100 per cent American."

"Disgusted Sweetheart" wrote: "My fiance is in Germany, and although he may be as innocent as a new-born lamb, every time I read something of this sort I want to rush over and slap his face—just on general principles."

O'Donnell said he had been getting 95 letters from women on non-fraternization to every five from men.

Margaret Truman 'Banished'

WASHINGTON (S & S)—Since the Harry S. Trumans moved into the White House there have been numerous admiring comments about daughter Margaret's informality. But Drew Pearson, the columnist, insists the President was unhappy over published pictures of her shagging and cocktailing through Washington society, with the war still bitter in the Pacific.

That's why, Pearson says, Margaret was shipped back home to Independence, Mo., with her mother just as soon as college closed. Back at Independence last Sunday Margaret took her old place in the choir and caused nary a stir among the townsfolk.

Frisco Has Big Ideas

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—San Francisco has the idea she wants to be the world's capital. Plans are being shown for a \$50,000,000 group of buildings, complete with waterfall and a 40- to 50-story skyscraper which would top

the city's famous twin peaks. A model of the layout is on display in a department store where many of the United Nations conference delegates shop.

Hull Is United Nations' Daddy

NEW YORK (ANS)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, today was named "Father of the United Nations" by the National Father's Day Committee. The phrase was taken from a letter by the late President Roosevelt, who applied it to Hull.

C54 Is Mac's HQ

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (ANS)—Gen. MacArthur is using a giant four-motored C54 Skymaster as flying headquarters from which to direct his operations in the Pacific war, the Douglas Aircraft Co. said today. The big plane, named Bataan, was flown to MacArthur by his personal pilot, Lt. Col. W. E. Rhoades. It provides desk and dining space and sleeping accommodation for MacArthur and his staff.

No Boxcars; Wheat Dumped

KANSAS CITY (ANS)—They're dumping the new wheat crop on the ground, just as farmers and grain men in this Midwest bread-basket country predicted if something weren't done about getting boxcars out here to move the grain from the glutted country elevators.

Combines started rolling this week in southern Oklahoma, and with only a fraction of the golden crop cut, harvest crews are already dumping the wheat in the fields.

In Kansas, center of the wheat belt, the harvest isn't even under way. When it starts in a week or so grain men see an even more critical problem in trying to dump a prospective crop of 165 to 200 million bushels into already crowded elevators.

The dumping took place at El Dorado, Okla., when four elevators turned away loaded wheat trucks because they couldn't store the grain or get rolling stock to move it to terminal markets.

Grain men, farmers and State officials have tried for months to get the Office of Defense Transportation to help out by supplying more boxcars, but the cars are needed for war material and apparently there aren't enough to go around.

OPA, however, acted quickly to prevent another snarl on the food front. When millers who will process the wheat crop into flour threatened not to ship out a barrel of it unless they were assured their subsidies would continue beyond June 30, OPA ordered them continued.

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The House Food Committee moved through the corn belt today gathering material for its report on the nation's food situation. It will go hence to Minneapolis; Yakima, Wash.; Seattle; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Reports in Congressional circles here today were that the seven-man committee, which frequently has been a caustic critic of Administration policies, would cease to exist when its chairman, Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.) becomes Secretary of Agriculture next month.

Charge Gag of World's Press

In **WASHINGTON** the American Society of Newspaper Editors released a report accusing many governments of "controlling the press politically under the guise of war security." The report was made by a group of U.S. journalists who flew 40,000 miles around the world to see how free was the flow of news. They found it not very free. The society, seeking to have a freedom-of-the-press clause written into any forthcoming peace treaties, endorsed a freedom-of-the-press convention to be held in Australia as soon as possible. . . . American surgeons attending a TENNESSEE meeting of the U.S. chapter of the International College of Surgeons clashed on allowing membership to Axis surgeons. "There are physicians and surgeons whose bloody hands can never again clasp ours," said Dr. Max Thorek, of CHICAGO. But Dr. William Bainbridge replied, "We have much to learn from the medical men of the world."

In **CLEVELAND**, Joseph E. Merriam, president of the National Home Builders' Association, demanded that German PWs be used in the States as they are being used in Europe—for reconstruction. He pointed out that 125,000 men

were needed to help relieve the housing shortage. PWs, he said, should supply part of that force. He urged their use in getting lumber out of the forests and through the mills.

In **TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**, Sir Alexander Fleming, penicillin's discoverer, inspected a plant where the drug is being produced for the Army and called it one of the best in the world. . . . From **WILKINSBURG, Pa.**, W. O. H. Harman, an official of the American Council of Christian Churches, protested to President Truman that the ban on horse racing had been lifted, but the ban on Bible conferences and church conventions still continued.

In **NEW YORK CITY**, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia said he was trying to arrange a Dodgers-Giants game for Gen. Eisenhower, who will visit his city June 19. "If Ike wants to see what real war is like," the Mayor said, "he should see Brooklyn fans rooting for their home team."

In **BOYERTOWN, Pa.**, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' 78-year-old mother greeted him with, "You're just my baby boy, you know." But the first thing the USSTAF commander's wife did was give him hell for not wearing suspenders.

Security Called Vets' No. 1 Aim

WASHINGTON (The Stars and Stripes)—Returning veterans are not going out for big-money jobs but for stability and security, Watson B. Miller, deputy federal security administrator, said today. "The vet prefers a steady job with a future to one with flashy wages that may fold in a matter of months," he declared.

Many vets, according to Miller, have come home with job ambitions that outrun their present skills, although many have acquired skills in the Army that are useful in civilian capacities. The Army, for instance, has trained many men in radar, but no one, he said, "could predict how widely radar will be used in a peaceful world or how many jobs it might create."

"There is plenty of work now for everyone," Miller said. "The real problem of fitting veterans back into our civilian economy hasn't yet developed and won't until we see what pattern is taken by reconversion and post-war industry."

Meanwhile, on the jobs-for-vets front, three organizations—the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans—joined the Treasury Department in a drive to recruit ex-servicemen for 11,000 jobs as internal revenue agents. The agents are needed in the department's current drive against tax chiselers. The jobs pay anywhere from \$1,620 a year for clerical workers to \$3,200 for agents.



THEY RANG THE BELL—IN THE ETO: Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (left), USSTAF chief, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 12th Army Group commander newly appointed to head the Veterans' Administration, caress the famed Liberty Bell at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, at a victory celebration (right) for the two returning war leaders and a contingent of their fighting men.

Petain Defends Deal with Nazis

PARIS, June 11 (AP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain declared today that he asked the Germans for an armistice in June, 1940, as the "only way to preserve France" and to prevent the country from "becoming another Poland."

Asked at his final preliminary interrogation before trial—the date and place of which are still to be fixed—why he requested an armistice, the former Vichy Chief of State replied:

"It was the only way to preserve France. I believe more than ever that the armistice has been a savior. It assured the liberty of hundreds and thousands of soldiers who would have been made prisoner."

"It secured the existence of a free zone and the integrity of the French Empire and favored the landing of the Anglo-Saxons," he said.

In statements read during questioning by members of the Supreme Court of Interrogation Commission, Petain said he always favored the resistance movement and declared he used Pierre Laval—who, he said, was imposed upon him by the Germans—to calm them down.

"Placed at the head of a nation under enemy occupation I was bound to give apparent satisfaction to the occupants while the Allies prepared the victory."

"I tolerated Laval as a necessary concession to the politics forced upon me by the occupation. Playing this part, of which he was ignorant, Laval was not without utility for France."

Moscow Sees Polish Accord

MOSCOW, June 11 (Reuter)—Observers here believe that considerable progress was made toward a solution of the Polish question during Harry Hopkins' visit to Moscow as a special envoy for President Truman.

They noted an article by the French commentator Pertinax which was reported in a Soviet News Agency dispatch from Paris. Pertinax was quoted as saying there was reason to believe that Hopkins reached an agreement with Marshal Stalin on the method of deciding the problem of the Polish government and that the question of the 16 arrested Poles was "also approaching settlement."

Pravda quoted Pertinax as saying that a present cause of friction was "Mr. Churchill's delay in withdrawing troops from the districts of Germany allocated to Russia."

Hopkins Quits Paris

PARIS, June 11 (AP)—Harry Hopkins left Paris by plane today apparently bound for Washington.

713 U-Boats Sunk In 5½ Years of War

WASHINGTON, June 11 (ANS)—Germany lost an average of one submarine by sinking every three days between Sept. 3, 1939, and May 8, 1945, official records disclosed today.

Seven hundred and thirteen U-boats were sunk during the war by U.S., British and Allied forces in that period.

The joint announcement by the U.S. Navy and British Admiralty credited 151 sinkings to U.S. and other Allied forces—except those of the British Empire—under U.S. control and 462 to the British Empire and other forces—except those of the U.S.—under British control.

In addition, at least 100 are known to have been destroyed by mines and other causes.



Associated Press Photo

AND TEARS:

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., 3rd Army commander famous as "Old Blood and Guts," was overcome by the ovation in his honor at Boston and wept unashamedly for a brief moment. A photographer recorded him with his hands over his face concealing the tears.

Patton Tells Kids They'll Do Battle in Still Another War

LOS ANGELES, June 11 (ANS)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. took it easy today with some old friends after going to his boyhood church yesterday and telling a Sunday school class that "there will be war again, because there have always been such things."

Clad as usual in battle dress, with tank boots shining and five rows of ribbons gleaming, Patton talked to a class of pigtailed little girls and starched-collar little boys at the Church of Our Savior at San Gabriel and then joined them in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

"You never know how important God is until you meet Him," the 3rd Army's commander told the kids, who never took their eyes off him. "Whether you like it or not, you children are the soldiers and the nurses of the next war. There will be war again because there have always been such things."

Underground Railway Dutch Rescue Own 'Slaves'

HOLLAND, June 11 (Reuter)—The Dutch underground is bringing back Dutch workers taken to Germany as slave labor, because of impatience with the slowness of the normal repatriation machinery.

Cars carrying false papers and passes and drivers using faked identity cards and "borrowed" gasoline have made illegal trips into Germany and returned with scores of slave workers.

The underground has been working illegally for so long that it cannot seem to get out of the habit. Men of the resistance movement are experts at by-passing rules and regulations.

Jinx Falkenburg Weds

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Jinx Falkenburg, model and movie actress, was married today to Lt. Col. John (Tex) McCrary, former New York newspaper man who returned last week from duty with the 8th Fighter Command. Miss Falkenburg leaves in a few days for an overseas tour with the USO. McCrary is bound for the Pacific.

Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff