

S & S Weatherman . . .  
LONDON and VICINITY  
Fair and cool.  
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA  
Cloudy. Local showers.

. . . Predicts for Today  
W. ENGLAND and WALES  
Fair and cool.  
SCOTLAND  
Unsettled with probable showers.

## Open Flight Service For 85-Pointers

PARIS, June 13—The Air Transport Command will inaugurate Friday a new flight service to the U.S. for ETO soldiers with 85 points or higher.

The new service, announced by ETO headquarters, will fly 6,000 men home by the end of June, 20,000 in July and at least 30,000 in August and every month thereafter.

The flight service for potential discharges will involve the use of 150 C54 planes, and will permit an increase in monthly quotas for shipment home of men eligible for discharge. ETO headquarters said the 6,000 men to be flown home this month would be in addition to the previously computed June quota.

Meanwhile, Com Z headquarters announced that the 97th Division, one of the first four ETO infantry divisions scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific through the U.S., embarked today at Le Havre. The first of the four, the 86th Division, embarked on June 6. The third to go will be the 95th Division, which already is at Camp Old Gold, a staging area near Le Havre. The fourth scheduled for departure is the 104th Division. The 95th will embark before the end of June. The schedule of divisions to leave for redeployment in July is expected to be released next week.

According to Com Z, embarkation of the 97th Division brought port activity at Le Havre to its maximum. The announcement disclosed that 50,000 home-bound troops had sailed from Le Havre in the first week of June.

"For full utilization of transport leaving the port, most ships are double-loaded," Com Z pointed out.

"Much more than the normal number of passengers are put aboard, and soldiers use sleeping accommodation in two shifts. Thus thousands of soldiers who might otherwise have had a lengthy wait before sufficient shipping was available for their passage home are returning with a minimum of delay."

In addition to troops embarking for the United States at Le Havre, thousands of troops are sailing directly for the Pacific from Marseilles.

The announcement about the new flight service left unanswered the question as to how men will be selected for transport by air instead of by sea. It was said, however, that "the greater part of those flown will be combat veterans."

"Flights under this project," it added, "are solely for the purpose of returning high-score potential discharges."

"High score" means 85 points or more, the announcement said.

Flights will be made from the Continent, England and North Africa. In many cases soldiers booked for these trips will be flown from Germany to the base from which they will take off on the trans-Atlantic journey.

## GIs Move Out, Reds Move In

12th ARMY GROUP HQ, Germany, June 13 (UP)—U.S. 9th Army troops in the Chemnitz area pulled back to the west bank of the Mulde River as the Red Army moved yesterday into an area of about 320 square miles in central Germany in accordance with occupation plans outlined in the Yalta and Berlin conferences.

There will be no further moves of Soviet troops into U.S.-held territory until definite agreements have been reached between the two countries, military authorities said.

The Russians also moved to take over U.S.-held areas in Czechoslovakia, but the Americans refused to allow them to send troops to the western Czech border after SHAEF denied that permission had been granted the Russians for such an operation.

## No Politician, He, Patton Says in Washington

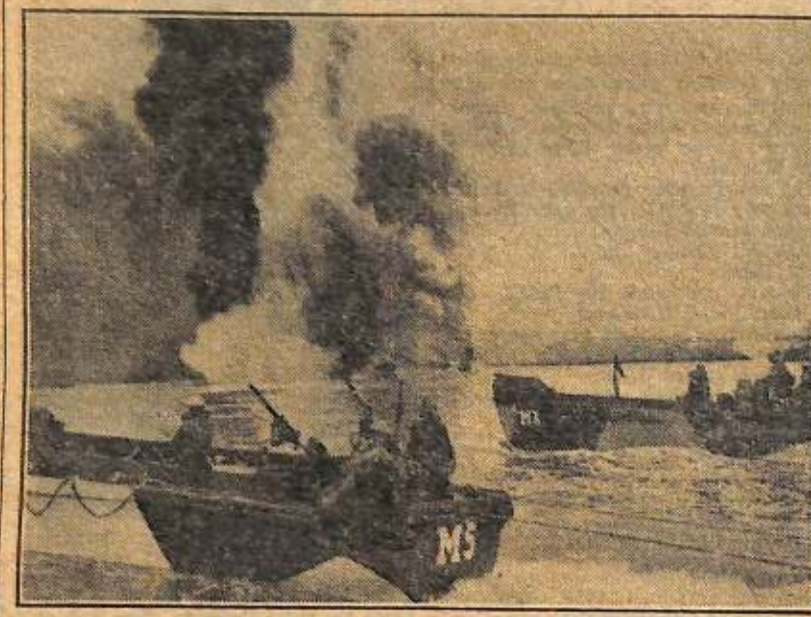
WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. arrived here today after an overnight flight from Los Angeles.

When photographers asked him to smile for a picture, Patton replied: "Dammit, I'm no politician. I don't smile."

## Reveal Wounded GI Shot, Left To Die by Nazi Near St. Vith

FT. DEVENS, Mass., June 13 (ANS)—Pfc Jerome Rubin, of Brooklyn, was shot eleven times and left for dead by a German officer whose questions he refused to answer, Army officials said here today.

Rubin, now recovering at Lovell General Hospital, was on a reconnaissance mission, spotting enemy gun emplacements near St. Vith, Belgium, when he was wounded in the arm. He fell into a ditch and called his headquarters by radio, reporting both his and the enemy positions before smashing his instrument.



**BORNEO-BOUND:** In scenes similar to this, U.S. Navy-manned craft carried Australian troops, as well as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, ashore on Borneo Sunday as Allied forces struck for the rich island. The picture was taken when Aussies landed on Tarakan, Apr. 30. The craft move into a wall of billowing smoke from oil tanks left burning by Allied air attacks.

## Place, Date for Big 3 Meeting Set—Truman

WASHINGTON, June 13—A definite place and date for the impending meeting of the Big Three has been decided upon, President Truman told a press conference today. Details of the meeting had been arranged with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin by Joseph Davies and Harry Hopkins, his special representatives just returned from London and Moscow respectively, Mr. Truman said.

"Since their return," Mr. Truman said, "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Davies have made their reports to me. Results have been completely satisfying and gratifying. The all-important thing which confronts us is that the unity, mutual confidence and respect which resulted in military victory should continue to make secure a just and durable peace."

The President said he expected next Friday's meeting in Moscow, at which the aim will be to work out a representative Polish Government that will satisfy all factions, will prove productive.

He pointed out, however, that while the U.S. Government recognized the Polish Government in London that government will not be represented at Moscow.

Both the British and U.S. Governments, he added, were making every effort to reach an understanding with the Soviet Government in regards to the 16 arrested Polish leaders, charged by Soviet authorities with "diversionary" activities.

## Sinkings Cost 3,604 U.S. Lives

WASHINGTON, June 13 (Reuter)—Ship sinkings and damage to ships cost the lives of 3,604 American soldiers in the war against Germany and Italy, the War Department announced today.

The tabulation, beginning on Dec. 8, 1941, and ending May 9, 1945, covers losses which occurred in the African, Mediterranean, European and Atlantic areas, but does not include casualties suffered during invasion landings or other losses in the Pacific.

It shows that of 4,453,061 American troops who embarked from the U.S. to take part in the war against the European members of the Axis, 1,094 were lost at sea on outbound moves. Nearly every soldier, however, had to take at least two sea voyages, so that the risk was really about double the number of embarkations.

The percentage for the 3,604 men lost during the 41-month period of U.S. participation in the European war would be 0.04 per cent. This means that for every 10,000 soldiers who embarked, four were lost at sea.

The largest loss of life on an American vessel occurred when the Liberty ship Paul Hamilton was sunk by an aerial torpedo off Algiers with the loss of 504 officers and men.

**Inhalator**  
WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, June 13 (ANS)—A life-size mechanical head that breathes and can smoke cigarettes is being used in experiments here to develop protective equipment for bomber crews.

A few minutes later a Nazi officer jumped into the ditch, rolled Rubin over and asked him what his outfit was and where it was. All Rubin would say—and he said it in German—was that he had been wounded.

The Nazi then emptied 11 shots from his machine pistol into Rubin's arms, shoulders, back and thigh, and left him.

As soon as it was dark Rubin crawled out of the ditch and dragged himself half a mile back to his 75th Infantry Division outfit.

## Marines Crack Jap Line on S. Okinawa In All-Out Assault

Launching simultaneous pre-dawn attacks against both ends of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment across Okinawa, U.S. marines and infantrymen scaled the 300-foot high cliffs by means of rope ladders and apparently have cracked the Japs' last defense line on the island's southern tip, front line reports said yesterday.

At daybreak the Japs came to life and attacked with machine-guns and mortars, but the American forces enlarged their positions and continued to bring up reinforcements under intense fire.

The Americans met the attacks with machine-guns and flame-throwers, fed through hoses extending to tanks at the base of the cliff.

Fighting was so fierce that in one company of marines 137 men and all officers were killed or wounded.

On the eastern flank 7th Infantry units held positions on the plateau northwest of Hanagusuku as other elements of the division pushed 500 yards down the slope of the ridge.

At the other end of the escarpment, marines were atop Kunishi ridge. In the center, 96th Division troops captured Yuza and reached high ground on the approaches to the escarpment.

The assaults were supported by one of the greatest artillery barrages of the Okinawa campaign.

On Oroku Peninsula the trapped Jap force offered stiff resistance with artillery, but 6th Division Marines continued to tighten their grip.

Adm. Nimitz confirmed earlier Tokyo Radio reports that Liberator bombers had entered the air war against the enemy home islands by announcing that Navy Libs had sunk two small Jap cargo ships off the southwest coast of Honshu, and ranged over Tokyo Bay attacking ships and harbor areas. He did not disclose where the B24s were based.

Tokyo Radio reported yesterday that Superforts and Liberators raided the area of Hong Kong and dropped incendiaries on the center of the city. The Japs also said that 31 Allied bombers from the Philippines bombed Saigon.

It also was announced by Tokyo that an Allied naval force bombarded an island in the northern Kuriles on Monday.

In the Philippines U.S. forces continued their advance toward the Cagayan Valley of Northern Luzon, MacArthur said in his communique. Naval units pounded enemy positions along the northern coast of Luzon.

## Czechoslovakia Eyes Trieste

PRAGUE, June 13 (UP)—Czechoslovakia must work with other landlocked central European states "to insist on the need to make use of Adriatic communications and of Trieste," Prague Radio said today, quoting an editorial in a Prague newspaper. Economic reconstruction and peace demand that states without a seaboard gain access to that port, the broadcast said, adding that Trieste should have an "international status."

(Trieste has been a bone of contention between both Italy and Yugoslavia, and Allied Military Government officials recently took over control of the port and other disputed border territory between the two countries under an agreement between the Allies and Marshal Tito. The Yugoslav troops' departure from the city, dispatches said, started a series of Italian celebrations, which were cut short, however, when bands of demonstrators carrying red banners tore down and burned Italian flags.)

## And, Maybe, a Blue-Serge Suit

## He Reached into the Pocket, Came Up with 30 Dead Japs

OKINAWA, June 13 (ANS)—In a one-man massacre which fellow doughboys described as a "fighting performance we hardly could believe," Pfc Clarence B. Craft, of Santa Ana, Cal., killed an estimated 30 Japanese soldiers, almost singlehandedly wiping out in 15 minutes a strong Japanese pocket which for ten days had held up two battalions. Craft's regimental commander said the exploit helped to snap the Japanese Shuri defense line on Okinawa.

On May 31, a company and two platoons assaulted a 450-foot hill, attempting a breakthrough for elements of the 96th Inf. Div. which were pinned down by machine-gun fire. Then Craft, a replacement who joined the division late in April and had not killed an enemy as yet, went into action.

When he reached the hilltop he began tossing grenades into trenches and foxholes as men from his platoon passed them up to him. He straddled a trench, pouring M1 fire down into it, then jumped in, mowing down Japs as they charged him. Knocking out a heavy machine-gun as he strode through the trench, Craft drove the remaining Japanese into a hillside cave and sealed

it in with a demolition charge. At one time Japanese and Americans were dueling with grenades which sailed over Craft's head.

Fifty-eight Japanese bodies, three mortars, three machine-guns, about 80 rifles and ammunition littered the hill when the action was over. Craft, who fired five clips of rifle ammunition and threw 48 grenades himself, credited the covering fire from his buddies with making his fight possible.

Lt. Roy L. Barnes, of Winchester, Ind., executive officer of "G" Company, 382nd Regiment, said that while he watched the entire action he could think only that "that damn fool is determined to get out of the Army—either via a Congressional Medal of Honor or dead."



**HOMAGE:** A wounded American soldier, who helped to turn the floodlights on the capital dome in Washington and the statue of freedom above it, stands with his family in the shadows. A cameraman with an eye for symbols snapped the picture.

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, London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). District Offices: Bedford 2184; Swindon 3424; Sutton Coldfield—Four Oaks 268. Vol. 5, No. 189, June 14, 1945



The Hit Parade

To the B-Bag: We haven't many points and we haven't much to say about the many quibbles which your column presents, but— We sure would like to have Frankie, or Bing, or Dick Haymes do the honors on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade where we hear the "latest" from back home and, with all our respects to Mr. Tibbett, send him back to "Paggiacci."—T/Sgt. Andrew J. Sopotchak, 413th BG, and the boys of Hut 67.

Of Blood and Guts

To the B-Bag: If Of Blood and Guts is sincere with those kids: "Whether you like it or not, you children are the soldiers and the nurses of the next war"—then we must admit that Hitler wasn't such a bad guy after all. Sometimes I wonder if guys like him are not sadistically if subconsciously happy that such horror exists—in spite of photographic tears for the lives spent. Old Shiny Boots may be a good warrior, but it's about time he had a guardian for his press releases.

How can anyone have any faith in San Francisco when men in his position are talking in terms of a "next" war. . . . Permanent peace may never be possible, another war may be inevitable, but we've got to put a stop to such irrational and misguided talk about a "next" war and drive home the importance of PEACE!

It may be necessary for our sons to be soldiers and our daughters to be nurses in the years to come, but if we don't do all in our power now to try and prevent it the blame will be our own. Fifteen million and more servicemen can make peace sound mighty interesting to politicians and professional warmongers.—James M. McPadden, Y2/c, USNR; Ensign V. D. Hedger, USNR; W. R. Bechtel, Ensign, USNR.

On War Bonds

[On June 1 B-Bag published a letter from T/5 W. C. R., 4th Gp. Reg. Sta., complaining about the difficulties he had to go through in an attempt to buy a War Bond. A statement from Lt. Col. Theodore G. Holcombe, AGD, follows.]

"War bonds may be ordered through unit soldiers' savings officers or personnel officers. They may also be ordered at any Army finance office or post exchange upon presentation of statement from unit personnel officer that entry has been made on individual's record (\$10 and \$25 bonds may be ordered without such statement). War Bonds may not be sold "over the counter" in overseas areas nor delivered to any place in this Theater. The Army Postal System overseas is not permitted to accept orders for bonds. In London the Army Finance Office has a special window for bond orders at room 404, John Lewis Building, Cavendish Square."

Our Cartoonists

To the B-Bag: I should know by now that there ain't any such thing as equality in the Army. Your cartoonist Bill Mauldin very likely deserved the Legion of Merit. On the same basis, Sgt. Dick Wingert should be entitled to the Medal of Honor and a couple of Russian and French medals to boot. "Hubert" provided the real laughs in this Theater, and he was doing it before we ever heard of Mauldin.—A Blue Star Commando.

To the B-Bag: Three long and hearty cheers for Mauldin's classic cartoon of June 9. He has portrayed what most of us feel about the awarding of battle stars and the point system at large in a masterful, overpowering cartoon. The more one looks at it, the more significant it becomes.—Ex-Inf Joe.

Congressmen and EMs

To the B-Bag: So Rep. Carl Wilson says, "The man in khaki is relatively satisfied with the GI Bill of Rights." What we would like to know is where he got his info? We've escorted countless Senators and Congressmen around our base and the closest they ever got to an enlisted man was the bartender at the officers' club.—A few disgruntled MPs, Fighter Base.

Discharge Farmers?

To the B-Bag: I'd like to know why the Army hasn't considered the discharge of farmers, since the U.S. is running short of food. We see so much in the papers about the situation becoming critical. How are we going to feed the people of the United Nations when our people at home are facing restricted diets. What has happened to other nations that ran short of food may happen to the U.S. if the big-wigs don't wise up.—A Farmer.

Coin Exchange A Problem for Frisco Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (INS)—Even as the doughboy when he first hits a foreign country, delegates to the United Nations conference do most of their bill-paying by holding out a fist-full of money and inviting the merchant to take what's due him.

The thousands of delegates and their staffs and families can bring along their own guilders, francs or whatever by the boxfull, but they are required to change it into dollars and cents before doing any spending.

The only nation we have no monetary truck with is Russia. For about 25 years now our banks haven't had any idea what the ruble or kopek was worth. Special arrangements are understood to have been made to provide the Russians with enough American wampum while here.

Frenchmen found their franc here was worth what it is at the exchange rate in France—2 cents. The Belgians get 2.26 cents for their francs and the Dutch guilder is 37.75 cents, as solid as it was before Holland was swept away.

The Guatemala quetzal comes out even—one for a buck. The British pound is worth either \$4.025 or \$4.035, depending on whether you're turning it into American money or buying it back for American money.

Bolivians bring in wads of Boliviano; Brazilians tote their milreis; Chileans carry pesos and so do Colombians, Cubans and Mexicans; Costa Ricans haul in colons, Ecuadoreans sucres, Hondurans lempiras, Nicaraguans coedobas, Panamanians balboas, Peruvians sols, Venezuelans bolivars and Persians dinars. The dinar is worth a British pound.

Saudi Arabian currency is somewhat up in the air at the moment, according to one banker, because they can't make up their minds whether to use the British or American system and value of exchange.

One baffling mystery was cleared up when the Uruguayan consulate explained why the official listing of nations attending the conference described Uruguay as "the oriental republic of Uruguay."

"It's very simple," said he. "Uruguay is located on the east side of the River Platte. The east. See?"

On the Right Track

Nuremberg Rides Again

By Frank Waters

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

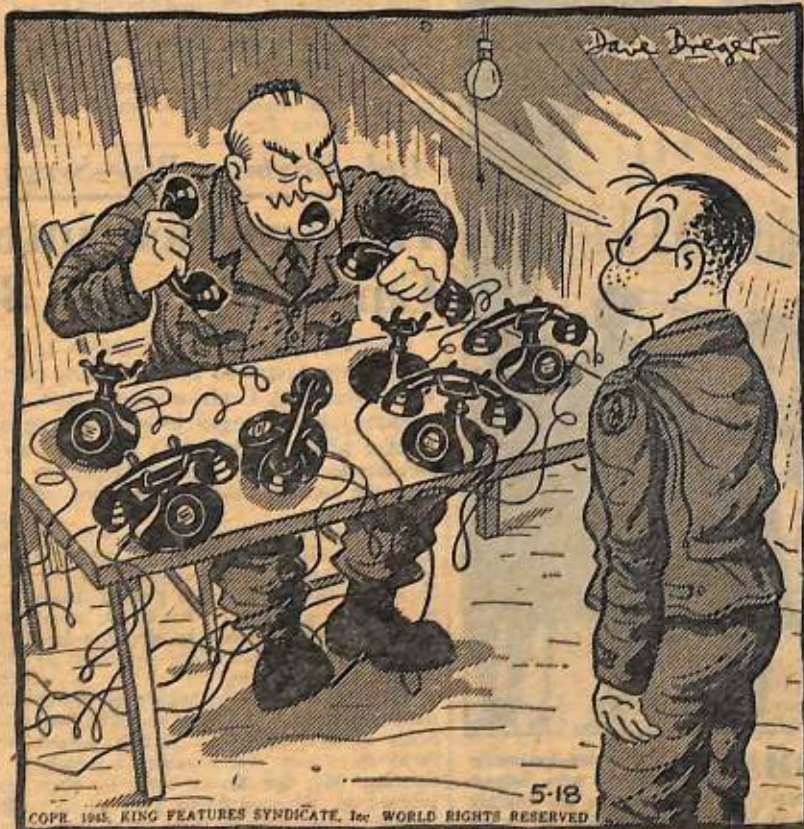
NUREMBERG, June 13—Clang, clang, clang went the trolley yesterday as a Nuremberg line went into operation for the first time since the winter and spring blitz brought the city's transportation system to what the Germans are pleased to call a standstill.

Ding, ding, ding went the bell as Lt. Sidney Davis, assistant public utilities officer of the AMG in Nuremberg, acted as motorman (for the first time in his life) on the first car carrying the burgo-master and AMG officials.

After thousands of obstructions had been removed from the tracks, trolleys again rolled along between piles of rubble as dogs barked, GIs cheered and a rather apathetic population looked at the unaccustomed sight.

Following congratulatory speeches at the car barn, with Maj. Lyman Burkett, public utilities officer of the AMG, presiding, the first car was moved out by Davis. The ride ended at the Plarrer, a square just outside the old walled city.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Have the Signal Corps DO something about this! I just discovered I've been talking to myself the last ten minutes!"

The Evil That Goebbels Did Lives After Him

Nazism Imbedded Deep in Minds of Its Youth

By Tom Yarbrough

Associated Press Correspondent

BAD NEUENAU, Germany, June 13 —What's in the mind of German youth today?

No wholly true answer can be given in any sweeping generalities, but some interesting clues were provided recently when American authorities questioned at random a group in the village of Peine, near Brunswick.

The answers were provided by half a dozen boys 14 to 17. The questions and answers were as follows:

How did this war start? The Poles. What do you mean, the Poles? Did the Poles attack Germany?

The Germans in Poland were oppressed. But how did the war actually start? The Jews stirred it up. Tell us something about the Jews. What are they like?

(From a 15-year-old): Most of them have long, hooked noses. What else do you know about the Jews? They always engaged in trade. They cheated. They agitated.

Can you give us examples? No. Do you know that the war started on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939, when German planes bombed Polish cities and German armies crossed the Polish frontier?

No. How did the U.S. enter the war? They declared war on Germany. You've seen many foreign workers here in Peine. What do you think of them? We don't like them. Why?



FRATER - NAZI: Hitler's sister, Frau Paula Wolf, pictured after she was taken into custody by the 101st Airborne Div. near Salzburg. She claimed to disagree with Hitler's politics, contended he never visited her and ordered her to change her name so no one would know he had living relatives. She expressed sorrow at reports of his death.

They are always plundering. How do you think they came here?

Spade Work Nearly Completed On Coming Trial of Petain

By James M. Long

Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS, June 13—Silver-haired Marshal Petain has completed the preliminary outline of his defense against the charges of treason brought against him and will contend that, far from having betrayed his country, it was he who saved all France that remained for the liberation.

Almost as old as the 89-year-old Marshal and just as eloquent, State Prosecutor Andre Mornet, who sent Mata Hari before the firing squad in World War I, will demand that Petain be convicted with the death penalty, and then spared from execution.

Teachers May Study British School System

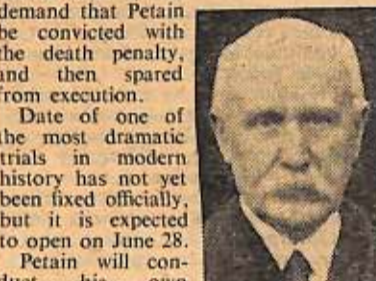
An opportunity for former school administrators and classroom teachers among U.S. military personnel in the U.K. to acquaint themselves with scholastic systems in British elementary and secondary schools has been offered by the Education Section, U.K. Base. Arrangements are being made for a three-week on-the-job teaching program in British schools. Interested men and women officer and enlisted personnel, who have had one year's teaching or educational administrative experience, are eligible.

Instructions for making application have been distributed through AG channels, and interested candidates should contact their unit Information and Education officers, the announcement said. Attendance will be on a temporary duty status, to begin on June 20 for Com Z, U.K. Base personnel.

4th Charged in Flier's Death

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, June 13 (Reuter)—Peter Bach, former Nazi Party rural district leader, has been charged with killing a U.S. airman who landed by parachute near Preist, north of Trier, on Aug. 15, 1944.

He is the fourth to be charged with the crime. The trials of the other three have been completed and the secret verdict is being reviewed by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, U.S. 15th Army commander. All face possible death.



PETAINE

Conviction for Exoneraton

The state is determined that it is necessary to convict Petain in order that France herself be exonerated of the deeds of the last four dark years when the man once revered as the Grand Old Man of France headed the Vichy government.

France's Supreme Court will hear the case. The state's case and Petain's defense may be summed up as shaping this way: 1—The prosecution will attempt to prove that Petain had been an opponent of democracy from the time of World War I; that he was either a sympathizer with Nazi principles or at least favorable to some form of totalitarian control in France; that he seized upon France's military setbacks in 1940 to surrender prematurely in the hope that out of defeat there could rise a totalitarian, or perhaps a royalist France.

What Petain's defense to these specific points will be has not been disclosed, but it was in this connection that he declared stoutly: "It was the only way to preserve France. The armistice prevented France from becoming another Poland." 2—The prosecution will seek to show that, by the vast powers he placed in the hands of the swartthy Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, whom France claims for trial as an arch-traitor instead of as a war criminal, he delivered Frenchmen to the will of the Nazis.

'Laval Necessary Evil'

Petaine, in this connection, said he had no choice. "As Laval was imposed upon me by the Germans I made use of him to calm them down, which allowed me to dissimulate the real orientations of my politics. The politics of an occupied country are forced to be double; I tolerated Laval as a necessary concession to the politics forced upon me by the occupation."

One of the most explosive phases of the trial is likely to develop if the old Marshal decides at the last minute to tell more about the treaty which, in spite of British denials, he has declared he was negotiating with Churchill at the very moment of his armistice meeting with Hitler. He has declared, in effect, that if Churchill or the British government would, they could disclose the double game he contends he played on the Nazis.

His friends say Petain has evidence of the pact, if he chooses to use it in his final defense. He might even ask Churchill to attend his trial or to send a deposition.

As volunteers. Do you really believe that? Germany needed manpower. Did you know that most of them were compelled to come to Germany?

No. Do you think they were always well treated and well fed? Not always.

Do you know what happened in concentration camps? Yes, we've heard it now from Americans. What do you think should be done with the people responsible? Hang them.

Do you think Himmler responsible? Yes. What about Hitler? He didn't know about it. What do you think the Germans should do now? Beat up the Russians.

At this stage a group of middle-aged people, mainly women, who had gathered as the interview progressed, became slightly hysterical. One, a refugee from the Rhineland, said: "They still don't know what war is. This town wasn't bombed enough. Another ten years and boys like these will start another war."

A middle-aged worker said: "Don't pay any attention to them. They are ignorant. They've been fed on that stuff so long it's all they know." The following day another group, including some girls, gave substantially the same replies, but the girls were more stubborn in their defense of the Nazi creed.

Game Bird Weary of War, He Hunted in No-Man's-Land

By Bob Musel

United Press War Correspondent

BREMEN, June 13 (UP)—An American officer strolled unconcernedly through the minefields and machine-gun fire of No-Man's Land, a shotgun in one hand and a brace of rabbits and partridges dangling from the other.

Every now and then he dropped his game to take a potshot at a winging bird, completely oblivious of the fact that he was hunting in the midst of one of the crucial battles of the war.

That was last November during the bitter fighting on the Moselle River. A legend grew up about the mad hunter of Metz, and it might have remained a legend.

But today I met Capt. E. C. Boykin, of Camden, S.C., who admitted that he was the hunter. In a soft, reluctant drawl he told me the story.

"Our engineers unit was near Thionville after the long push across France," he said, "and I was dead tired. And when I'm tired I don't like anything better than hunting. So I took my old shotgun and sauntered around looking for game."

"There was a lot of shooting going on, but I reckoned I wasn't important enough for either side to bother about."

"What about minefields?" I asked. "That place was teeming with them."

"Oh, they were really nothing to worry about," said Boykin. "You see, I just followed the fresh cattle tracks."

"Anyhow, I had got a few rabbits and birds, when I caught sight of a magnificent bird. I stalked it—right into the middle of No-Man's Land. I got my bird and returned to quarters, and that's all."

"Was that your closest shave?" I asked. "No," replied Boykin. "I was going boar-hunting once with some rich Frenchmen who were out in a field waiting for me. I badly needed a shave and when I poked my head through the bushes those Frenchmen thought I was a boar."

Pilots Aid Dutch Hit In Raid on Gestapo HQ

AMSTERDAM, June 13 (AP)—British Mosquito pilots who attacked the Gestapo HQ in Amsterdam last Nov. 26 recently visited the neighborhood to see the results.

To compensate Dutch civilians for the damage caused in the vicinity of their target, they went back to their present station in Germany and collected 30,000 cigarettes, thousands of German eggs, German chickens and rabbits and a quantity of chocolate for civilians who had been hardest hit.

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

Thursday, June 14

- 1300—World News 1900—U.S. Home News 1315—S'F made for Strings 1905—RCAF Show 1330—Harry James 1945—Yank Bandstand 1400—Great Glidersleeve 2000—Bing Crosby 1430—Music We Love 2030—Burns and Al'en 1500—Beaucoup de Musique 2100—World News 2115—Danny Kaye 1600—Baseball Recreat'n 2145—Johnny Mercer 1630—Strike up the Band 2200—Pacific News 1700—Amos 'n' Andy 2206—Merely Music 1730—Canada Swing Sh. 2300—News of the Hour 1755—Sports Roundup 2301—Calif. Melodies 1800—World News 2330—Reminiscin' 1805—On the Record 2400—World News

Friday, June 15

- 0555—Sign On 0900—World News 0600—Yawn Patrol 0915—Remember 0700—World News 0930—AEE Ranch House 0705—Yawn Patrol 1000—Bing Crosby 0800—Spotlight Bands 1030—Strike up the Band 0815—Personal Album 1100—U.S. Home News 0830—Modern Music 1106—Duffie Bag

### Off the Global Wire Nazi Soldiers Come Home to Heroes' Fete

COLOGNE, June 13 (UP)—Thousands of released German soldiers now streaming home are being feted like conquering heroes by the German civilian population and most of the troops, though bedraggled, are arrogant. The German people come out to cheer, wave and throw flowers and food to them as they pass.

The situation is getting more and more irritating to Allied troops, and their reaction can best be summed up in the words of one private, "Who do these s---s think won the war, anyway?"

The newly-appointed Mayor of Weimar asked the Allied authorities to be allowed to organize a municipal welcome home to the German soldiers. He got a pretty curt reply.

Returning German prisoners are supposed to be carefully sifted to make sure that no SS men or Nazi agents are among them. They are allowed a month to find homes for their families, readjust themselves, get ration cards and civilian clothes and then register for work.

They are being sent particularly to areas which are most desperately short of labor for vital farm work and clearing of war damage. They are compelled to take the jobs assigned to them.

### SS 'Farmers' Caught

21st ARMY GROUP, June 13 (Reuter)—Numbers of German SS men are trying to get out of prison camps by posing as agricultural workers and so getting priority demobilization, it was disclosed today.

A number of them, wearing uniforms of ordinary Wehrmacht privates, have been caught here. Little tattooed SS rings under their arms gave some away when they were examined.

### Colombia Nips Coup

BOGOTA, June 13 (Reuter)—A state of siege has been declared in Bogota, capital of Colombia, following the discovery of a plot against the government, Bogota radio stated today.

Reporting that "foreign elements" were implicated in the plot, the radio said ten students and six police agents were wounded in a clash yesterday, and that trouble had broken out in a state prison among prisoners held for complicity in the plot.

### 4 U-Boats Missing

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS)—From four to six German submarines still are not definitely accounted for in the Atlantic and are believed to have been sunk, a naval spokesman said today.

In any event, he said, Navy officials are sure that they are not still operating in the Atlantic. None of the U-boats is believed to have been long-range craft which could have attempted to sail to Japan.

### GIs May Visit Swiss

BERN, June 13 (AP)—Discussions are in progress between the Swiss federal authorities and Allied Supreme HQ on the subject of sending Allied troops on leave or for convalescence to Switzerland, Swiss radio said today.

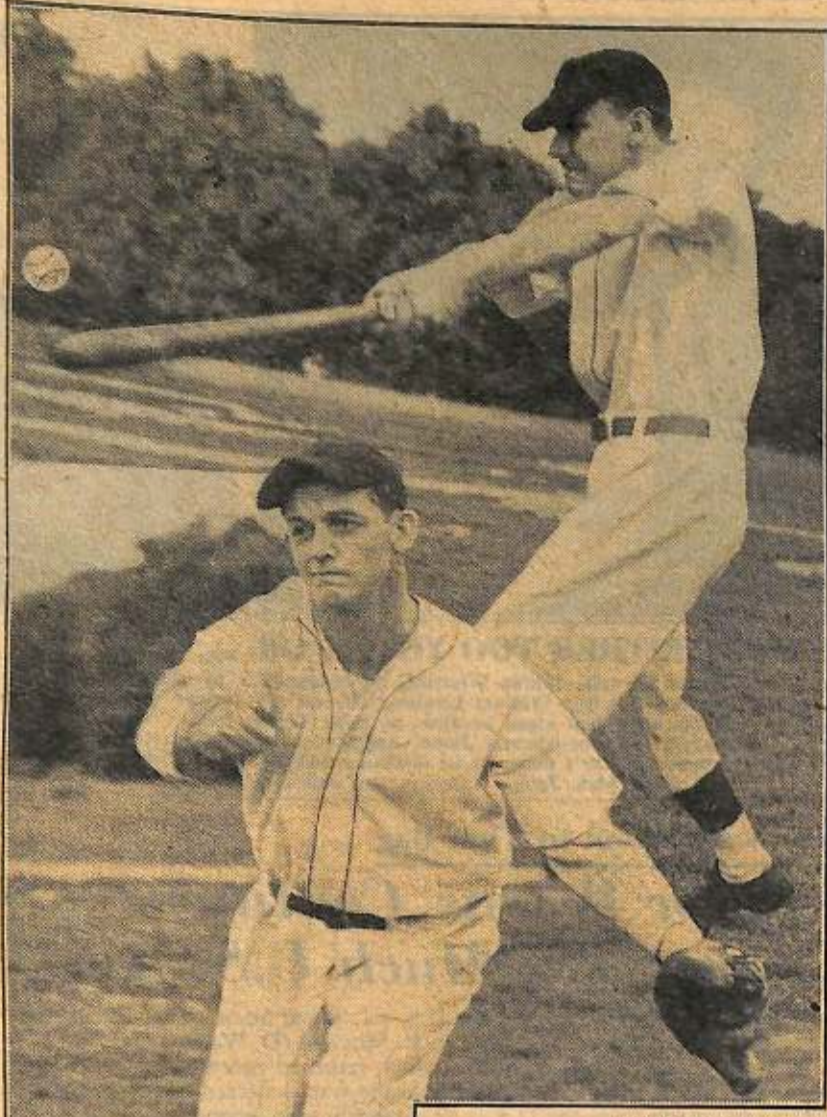
"The Federal Council has agreed in principle that such troop contingents, if disciplined and under the command of their officers, will be admitted to Switzerland," the radio said.

### Hitler Judge Gets Post

LUXEMBURG, June 13 (UP)—The judge who sentenced Hitler to five years' imprisonment after the abortive beer cellar putsch of 1923 has been given an administrative post under Allied direction, Luxembourg radio said today. He is Martin Greifer, whose job will be handling administration for the rural district of Starnberg, Bavaria.

### Reds Let Japs Go Home

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—The Soviet Government has permitted the return home of all Japanese who were in Soviet-occupied German territory at the end of the European war, Tokyo Radio reported today.



S & S Photo by Cordaro

**RIVALS:** Cpl. Henry Loman (top), third baseman for the Greys who play the Whites in the U.S. Army all-pro baseball game at Chelsea football field, Stamford Bridge, belts a line drive to the outfield in a recent workout. Bottom, T/5 Gene Thompson of the Whites, who doubles as outfielder and pitcher, cuts loose with a fast ball. Loman belongs to the Red Sox, Thompson is a former Coast star.

### Boudreau's Ankles Put Him Back in 4-F

CLEVELAND, June 13—Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, yesterday was rejected for military service for the second time within a year and re-classified 4-F.

Capt. M. A. Durbin, commanding officer of the Cleveland induction center, said Boudreau failed to pass the physical requirements because of "bad ankles." Last summer the Tribe manager was rejected because of arthritic ankles.

### Cub Southpaw Okayed

CHICAGO, June 13—Bob Chipman, Cub southpaw pitcher twice rejected for military service, passed his pre-induction physical yesterday.

### Bucko McDonald Wins Canadian Parliament Seat

PERRY SOUND, Ontario, June 13—Wilfred "Bucko" McDonald, star defenseman of the New York Ranger hockey club, has been elected to the Canadian Parliament from Perry Sound on the basis of the civilian vote in the Dominion general election.

This is the first political venture for the 30-year-old puck chaser. He is a Liberal.

## U.K. SPORTS MIRROR

THE 2nd BAD Warriors racked up their fifth straight victory Tuesday as they blanked the 7th Photo Lightnings, 8-0, with Cpl. Bill Kelleher, of Birmingham, Ala., holding the opposition to one blow, the first he has yielded in 19 innings.

Plate star was Arnold Armeni, of Connecticut, Ohio, who tripled in the sixth with the sacks jammed. . . . In an earlier game the Warriors polished off the ASC Poyton Wolverines, 9-1, with Kelleher and two mates—S/Sgt Ira Ellis, of Clarksville, Tenn., and T/5 James Walsch, of Minneapolis—sharing a no-hit hill assignment.

In an abbreviated four-inning contest the 1st BAD Bearcats subdued the 8th AF Photo Lightnings, 3-1, with Pfc Tim Williams, of Sacramento, Cal., besting Pvt. Frank Sapp, of Baltimore, on the mound. Williams spaced four hits while his mates collected three with Sgt. Roy Cochran's triple with two aboard

the big blow for the winners. . . . The 825th Conval. Cen. routed the 826th Conval. Cen., 12-2, at Coventry Stadium for their seventh triumph in ten starts.

PVT. Larry Buckner, of Boyce, Va., throtted the Watton ASC Depot with four hits while his teammates were banging out eight to give the 492nd Bomb Gp. a 4-1 victory. Buckner also starred at the plate for the victors, collecting two for three.

Track honors in the Service Command meet went to the 4th SAD squad which compiled a 52-point total in the 12-event meet with the 3rd SAD second with 28 and the 1st SAD third with 25. Outstanding performer was Pvt. James Hoff, of Dallas, Tex., who annexed the 50 and 100-yard dash events in 5.7 and 10.3, and ran anchor on the winning 440 relay.

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

By Chester Gould

### Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

### Li'l Abner



## Tigers Move Into First; Giant Lead Cut to a Game

NEW YORK, June 13—Joe McCarthy's faltering New York Yankees were toppled out of the American League lead again yesterday as they dropped a 5-3 decision to the Washington Senators with the Detroit Tigers moving back to the top of the heap with a 12-inning, 2-1 decision over the St. Louis Browns.

Fred Vaughn provided most of the power that enabled Dutch Leonard to chalk up his sixth win at the Yanks' expense—the second over the New Yorkers in a week. Vaughn collected three hits, including a double and a triple, and walked once. The Griffis marched to a two-run margin in the third only to have the Yanks come back with single counters in their half of the third and fourth. The tie lasted until the seventh when the Nats kayoed Walt Dubiel with a three-run surge that brought Jim Turner to the mound. A threatened Yankee uprising was squelched in the ninth by Reliever Roger Wolf.

Maier's Single Breaks Up Game  
Rookie Bob Maier's single in the 12th brought home the Tiger's game-winning tally after Doc Cramer singled and advanced to second on Jim Outlaw's sacrifice. Hal Newhouser scattered nine hits, leaving 13 Brownies stranded in the

Camilli 'Fired' By Oaks Nine  
OAKLAND, Cal., June 13—Dolph Camilli relinquished his post as manager of the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League yesterday, insisting he was fired. However, Vic Devincenzi, general manager of the Oaks, insisted Camilli had resigned.

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Dick Tracy  
OKAY, TRACY, THE BOAT'S YOURS—AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

Li'l Abner  
HE SAID DANDY MAE WANTED THAT EVERYBODY SEEDS TO BE PARTN' TODAY—EV'RYBODY AH PROSES, ANHWY!!

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS  
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5 (12 innings)  
Washington 5, New York 3  
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1 (12 innings)  
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0 (night)

National League  
Brooklyn 7, New York 4  
Boston 10, Philadelphia 0  
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3 (night)  
Cincinnati-St. Louis postponed, rain.

Minor League Results  
International League  
Jersey City 2-10, Rochester 1-3  
Newark 10-3, Montreal 9-6  
Buffalo 10-5, Baltimore 1-17  
Toronto 7, Syracuse 4

Eastern League  
Elmira 6, Hartford 3  
Albany 6-5, Williamsport 1-8  
Scranton 4, Binghamton 2  
Wilkes-Barre 3, Utica 0

American Association  
Toledo 10, St. Paul 3  
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 4  
Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 4  
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2

Southern Association  
Mobile 4, Atlanta 2  
New Orleans 8, Chattanooga 5  
Birmingham 7-5, Little Rock 5-4  
Memphis 13, Nashville 7

Pacific Coast League  
Oakland 3, San Francisco 2  
Hollywood 5, Los Angeles 4 (11 innings)  
San Diego 5, Sacramento 4  
Portland, Seattle no. scheduled.

Triple Dead Heat For 2nd at Suffolk  
NEW YORK, June 13—A triple dead heat for second involving Aldridge, Ground Play and A-1 in the seventh race at Suffolk Downs highlighted the national turf program yesterday.

The horses hitting the wire en masse behind Kengar provided turf fans with the first triple dead heat since Waitabit, Bossuet and Brownie ran in a blanket finish to win the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct last June 10.

Today's triple dead heat was the first in New England's racing history and the 11th on American tracks. Kengar paid \$10.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40, with the dead heat horses each paying \$2.20 to place and show.

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Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2

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Around the 48 Yesterday

Say 'Germanic' Papers Snipe at Allied Unity

NEW YORK—The Scripps-Howard newspapers published an article asserting that since Germany's surrender certain German-language newspapers in the U.S. have been printing blasts at Allied unity, have been protesting a harsh peace, and have played down the Nazi horror camp atrocities.

The New York Neue Volkszeitung, the article said, appeals to all German-speaking Americans to rally in support of Germany. It printed an editorial against showing movies of the atrocity camps, saying that when 18-year-olds applaud the capture and killing of Germans it is a degradation of our civilization.

The Milwaukee Deutsche Zeitung, according to the article, suggested that Hitler had not been killed but had been taken to Moscow to instruct "Bloody Joe" in how to liquidate political adversaries.

"The Detroit Abendpost, the Chicago Abendpost Wanderer, Staatsanzeiger and other papers," the article declares, "write in similar vein. Most outspoken in its anti-Russian slant is the Neue Volkszeitung, which speculates on the likelihood of a British-American war against Russia."

The article points out that during the week of May 10-16, when the Nazi atrocities were highlighted in American newspapers, the Cleveland Wachter and Anzeiger did not mention them, nor did the Neue Volkszeitung. The New York Staatszeitung und Herald gave full coverage to the atrocities, but rejected accusations against the German nation, blaming only the Nazi leaders, the article said.

Cut in OWI Budget Irks Truman

WASHINGTON bits: President Truman told Congressional leaders he was "very disturbed" over House action lopping the Office of War Information appropriation in half. OWI wants \$35,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The House wants to give it only \$17,000,000.

The nation's three biggest farm organizations—the National Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers' Union—called the farm-profits rider on the price-control extension act "silly" and "unworkable." The rider—voted in a surprise move by the Senate after being proposed by Sens. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.-Neb.) and Henrik Shipstead (R.-Minn.)—would

guarantee farmers' profits above all production costs.

The Navy confirmed that a destroyer now building in a Texas yard would be named in honor of Marine Sgt. John Basilone, Medal of Honor winner killed on Iwo Jima.

Maury Maverick, head of the Small War Plants Corp., condemned "anti-Russian gossip" because it "might possibly spread to mob-like thinking on a bigger scale throughout the nation." Favoring peace-time compulsory military training, the former Congressman nevertheless took issue with other proponents who argue that the U.S. must prepare to keep peace in a Europe in which Russian influence has expanded.

Invasion-Craft Strike Ends

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three thousand metal and construction workers returned to their jobs of building invasion craft at three Higgins plants here following a nine-day walkout. The strikers voted to return after instructing their leaders to appeal a War Labor Board approval of the Higgins management cancellation of a closed-shop agreement.

Elsewhere along the nation's production front, however, strikes and threats of strikes continued. At Birmingham, Ala., a 12-day-old walkout of 700 blast-furnace workers kept idle 10,000 workers of the Tennessee Iron, Coal and Railway Co. At Ashland, Ky., 2,500 American Rolling Mill Co. employees were kept idle by a walkout of 175 finishing-department workers.

At Dunkirk, N.Y., a five-day-old strike at the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. plant kept 2,300 workers away from their jobs.

A minor dispute involving the picketing of a construction job at Houston, Tex., threatened to grow into a major squabble that would tie up 30 shipyards from Charleston, S.C., to Brownsville, Tex. The War Labor Board's regional office at Dallas had ordered the picketing to cease. Whereupon the AFL, according to a WLB official, has been asked to place the shipyards on their unfair list.

Fifteen thousand textile workers in New Bedford, Mass., threatened to strike unless more meat were sent into the area.

Flood of New Stamps Coming

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The nation's philatelists are going to be busy in the next few months. The Post-office Department plans to issue special stamps honoring the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Service. The Army stamp will be out in September, the Navy stamp in October. Next week the 3c stamp honoring the late President Roosevelt will be issued; the 1c, FDR stamp will be out July 6 and the 2c stamp Aug. 24. The Marine stamp will be out July 11.

CAMP MAXEY, Tex. (ANS)—A training field here will be named on Friday, National Infantry Day, for the late Ernie Pyle.

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board chairman, will become president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers June 29. The group includes 25 of the smaller studios.

Heads of Vet Hospitals Face Quiz

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The House Veterans' Committee subpoenaed officials of two veterans' hospitals after one member had declared that ex-soldiers were "used like dogs" at one of the institutions. The committee summoned Col. Louis Verdel, head of the hospital at Northport, N.Y., and John H. Ale, manager of the hospital at Dayton, Ohio, to appear later this week.

The action followed submission of reports on conditions in veterans' hospitals by the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The reports said that 15 Negro soldiers had been court-martialed for abusing patients at the Northport institution. The committee indicated that criminal charges may be pressed against five civilian employees on the same accusation.

Meanwhile, Sen. Sheridan Downey (D.-Cal.) introduced a resolution urging an immediate investigation of what he called hoarding of doctors and dentists by the Army and Navy. He charged that civilians were suffering "unnecessarily" from lack of adequate medical care, while the services, especially the Army, were overstaffed in medical personnel.

Stowaway Bride Is Debarked in Court

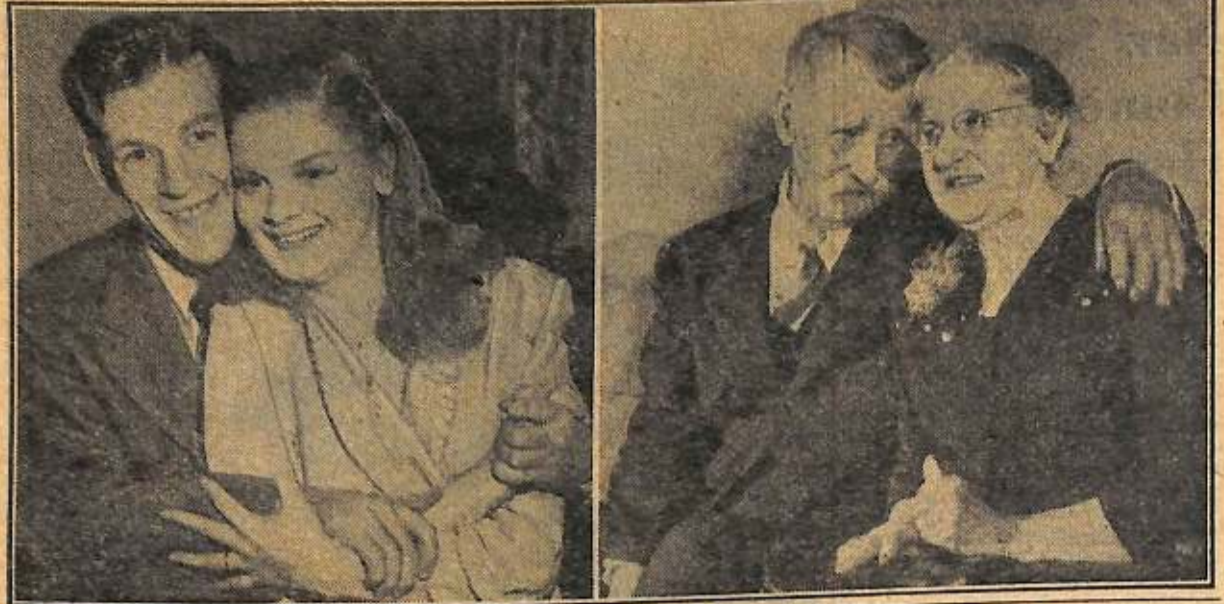
Honeymoon Glides to End

Ingenuity applied by 1/Lt. Jean Goppert, of Edna, Tex., a little newly-wed persuasion on the part of his pretty 21-year-old English bride, and a neat stowaway job on a France-bound glider combined to transform their shortened three-day honeymoon into an unofficial 14-day extension in Chartres, France, when Jean was transferred to the Continent. But it also proved expensive, costing Mrs. Goppert \$200 in fines when she was convicted Tuesday by British authorities of leaving Britain without permission and of flying without the pilot's permission.

A few days after their May 11 marriage, Lt. Goppert's transfer to France came through. Yvonne's pleading to accompany him, however, changed the Troop Carrier airman's mind about flying

alone. They built a packing box, furnished it with blankets, water bottles, towels and air holes. The crew, thinking it was luggage, loaded the box—now furnished with Yvonne—aboard the glider.

Admitting the trip was the "world's most hellish flight," brunette Yvonne added "But it was worth every minute of it for the sake of being with my husband in France." The couple spent "two glorious weeks" in Chartres, "sitting along the boulevards, living like any happy couple, with a good French family," according to Yvonne. "As far as we are concerned," she smiled, "there is no law which says a woman can't be with her man." The magistrates didn't argue about that.



THEY'RE EITHER TOO YOUNG OR... Hold it, Jack. You may be right about the couple on the left—Walda Winchell, the columnist's 18-year-old daughter, and her husband (briefly), William Lawless, 29-year-old former vet. Their marriage is in the annulment stage because, as Papa Walter said, "She realized it was a mistake." But tree-trimmer James Augustus Cooper, who claims to be 101, says he knows what he's doing as he discusses wedding plans with his bride-elect, Mrs. Julius Westpat, age undisclosed.

There's a Bottom to That Bag

Senator Warns Continent Expects Too Much U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, June 13—As the U.S. was urged anew to replenish the shrinking larders of Europe, Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D.-Wash.), member of a Senate war investigating committee which returned recently from a tour of Western Europe, maintained today that the war-shattered Continent was expecting too much from the U.S. in re-establishing its economy.

Declaring that Europeans looked to America more than any other nation for help, Mitchell said: "I sometimes fear the reaction when it is realized that the job cannot be done with a snap of the fingers."

Meanwhile the National Commission on Children in War Time asked Herbert H. Lehman, director of UNRRA, that his agency and the Army take steps immediately in caring for displaced children in places under military control. The commission declared that the U.S. must be the main supply of protective foods, such as meat and milk, in which the children of Europe are sadly lacking.

It was learned that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson may soon go to Europe, at the urging of the House food shortages investigating committee, to survey European food requirements.

Washington to Be Told Paris Faces Famine

PARIS, June 13 (AP)—Food Minister Christian Pineau declared today that Paris would be desperately short of food next winter, even if the black market were wiped out. He said the situation was so grave that France could not handle it herself and added that he had made plans to leave soon for the U.S. and "take my troubles straight to Washington."

Pineau said that the 24,000,000 French farmers could virtually feed themselves but that the 24,000,000 city-dwellers faced a diet of only 1,500 calories a day. Country areas have an abundance of milk, butter and eggs, he said, but there aren't enough trucks and tires to transport the food to the cities.

\$4,000 Settled Elliott Roosevelt's Debt of \$200,000

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—John Hartford, head of the A and P grocery chain, today confirmed the story in Westbrook Pegler's syndicated column that Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, had borrowed \$200,000 from him in 1939 and that the debt had been settled in 1942 for \$4,000.

After Hartford had said the story was "substantially correct," Caruthers Ewing, A and P general counsel, disclosed that the loan had been made to help finance Roosevelt's radio interests in Texas. Hartford had been approached, he said, because Roosevelt's securities for collateral "were not bankable" and because radio people who might have been approached were "afraid to make a loan to the President's son."

Ewing said that in 1942 Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce, told him that "the Roosevelt family" wanted the debt settled.

"Jones gave me a check payable to John Hartford for \$4,000," he said, in return for Roosevelt's stock and collateral.

Record Crop Of Wheat Seen

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANS)—The U.S. yesterday read the first heartening news in months on the food situation when the Department of Agriculture released a forecast that this year's wheat crop would be the biggest in history.

The 1945 wheat crop was estimated at 1,085,000,000 bushels. If realized this would be the third time the U.S. had produced more than 1,000,000,000 bushels in a year.

The bumper crop was expected despite adverse weather conditions.

The department, noting reports of wheat being dumped in the fields in Kansas and Oklahoma because of full elevators and insufficient boxcars, said this would cause little deterioration.

Egyptians to Guard PWs

CAIRO, June 13 (Reuter)—The Egyptian Cabinet announced today that Egyptian troops will take over guard of prisoner of war camps in the desert



ALL RIT-A: Even with your ought to understand the points of this picture. Rita Hayworth is the gal, and according to Army Pictorial Service, a GI poll named her the soldiers' favorite glamour girl.

Small Nations Concede Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—Conceding their defeat in the veto struggle the small nations at the World Security Conference appeared to be mustering their forces to override the Big Five stand against the writing of a definite call for a future Constitutional Convention into the Charter.

The final Committee vote on giving the big powers the right to veto peace-keeping actions by the Security Council seemed a routine matter. The real fight ended last night in the 20-to-10 ballot against the Australian amendment to restrict this authority.

But this controversy, and others still brewing behind closed committee doors, combined to throw the whole schedule askew. Hopes of ending the parley by June 20 now appear slender.

So far, four main commissions have been able to win approval for only two of 12 committee reports. This will mean a minimum of ten more commission sessions.

However, the real break in the conference log-jam came last night when the committee decided to go along with the powers on the Yalta veto proposals.

Two leaders of the small-power fight against the veto, Australia's Herbert Evatt and New Zealand's Peter Fraser, strongly attacked two U.S. delegates. An Iraq spokesman spoke so sharply against France that his words had to be expunged from the record.

But in the end only Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Cuba, Iran, Mexico, The Netherlands and Panama voted in favor of limiting veto rights of the Big Five.

Reich Force 10 Pct. Negro

By Allan Morrison  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 13—Negro troops will comprise 10.4 per cent of the U.S. Army of Occupation in Germany, it was learned from ETO Headquarters today.

The great majority of these troops will be members of service units, it was revealed.

The 10.4 percentage is the standard one set by Congress and used by the War Department in computing the proportion of Negroes in the U.S. Army. The proportion is not standard for all theaters, however.

Since the AEF arrived in the ETO the proportion of Negro troops among total U.S. forces averaged 8.4 per cent and that percentage has been maintained, with small fluctuation, to the present time.

As of May 15 there were 259,173 Negro troops among a grand total of 3,082,142 U.S. personnel in the ETO at that time.

Former Buchenwald Commandant Found

TEGERNSEE, Bavarian Alps, June 13 (Reuter)—Hermann Pister, former commandant of Buchenwald concentration camp, and 18 of his staff officers have been found in a prisoner of war camp about 12 miles west of Munich.

Pister and a chosen few of his officers managed to escape the wild fury of thousands of starved and half-mad inmates of Buchenwald who had revenged themselves on the guards and staff when the camp was liberated.

U.S. 3rd Army intelligence men have been on his trail since he fled from Buchenwald in disguise. He was recognized among thousands of prisoners.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

