

S & S Weatherman . . .
LONDON, MIDLANDS, WALES,
SCOTLAND
Cooler. Cloudy. Thunderstorms.

. . . Predicts for Today
FURTHER OUTLOOK
Continued unsettled. General
thunderstorms. Cool.

Truman Reaches Potsdam; Big 3 Talks Start Today

New Fleet Assault Rakes Japan

President, Churchill Fly to Berlin

President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill arrived by air yesterday afternoon in the strongly guarded Potsdam residential area of Berlin for the Big Three conference which, it was announced officially, will begin today. Premier Stalin was reported en route to the parley by train from Moscow.

An American broadcast from Berlin said Mr. Truman and Churchill had conferred in Berlin last night.

President Truman, the first U.S. President since Wilson to set foot on western European soil, flew to the Berlin area from an airfield near Brussels, where he had driven from Antwerp along a road lined with cheering Belgian civilians and an honor guard from the 35th Division's 137th Regiment.

The cruiser Augusta, in which the President made the eight-day 3,800-mile crossing from Newport News, Va., docked yesterday morning at Antwerp. It was escorted by the Scheldt Estuary by three British destroyers, part of a seven-ship British force which had met the Presidential ship off the English coast and guided it through the channel.

As soon as the gangplank was put down, dispatches said, Gen. Eisenhower, who had flown to Antwerp from Frankfurt yesterday, went aboard with Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, to see Mr. Truman. The President looked tanned and rested, although throughout his voyage he had been busy working on plans for the Big Three parley, which will be confronted with titanic problems in the wake of Allied victory and which is expected to last longer than any of the previous meetings of the American, British and Soviet leaders.

Sees Belgian Premier
Mr. Truman had already boarded his plane for Berlin when Belgian Prime Minister Achille Van Acker, just back from Salzburg, Austria, from talks with King Leopold, rushed up to greet him.

The President and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes flew to Berlin in different planes, a step taken to insure that in case of accident the Presidential succession would not be endangered. Adm. William D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, flew with the President.

Churchill drove yesterday morning to Bordeaux from Hendaye, where he had had a week's rest, and then flew on to Berlin.

Ernie Leiser, Stars and Stripes reporter in Berlin, described Potsdam, ten miles from the German capital, as the world's most heavily guarded city. Two Soviet trucks have blocked the main road from Berlin to Potsdam, he said, and Russian guards are quite effective in keeping away from the restricted zone all persons without authority to get in. The conference sessions will be "off limits" to reporters.

Potsdam reports said the conference, in which Mr. Truman will meet Marshal Stalin for the first time, would be held in either the Sans Souci Palace built by Frederick the Great or Kaiser Wilhelm's former summer palace. Mr. Truman will stay in a 30-room house during the parley, which he is said to expect to last perhaps more than two weeks. If the talks do last that long, advisers said that Mr. Truman would return immediately to the U.S. and would not make any side trips to other countries.

Fraternization Ban Revoked For Troops in Reich, Austria

GIs in the U.S. occupation zones in Germany and Austria were fraternizing with the natives yesterday, and doing it openly and legally. The fraternization ban was revoked Saturday by Gen. Eisenhower in Germany and by Gen. Mark W. Clark in Austria. Similar orders affecting British troops were issued simultaneously by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, in Germany, and by Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, in Austria.

The relaxation—which goes no further than to permit conversation with Germans and Austrians in public places—followed several days of consultations on the "highest levels" and months of protests from many quarters that the non-fraternization policy was unwise and unworkable.

It followed, also, increasing clandestine violations of the non-fraternization rule. In the 12th Army Group alone, 1,000 fraternization cases were reported to have been tried during May.



THE LAST LEG: The U.S.S. Augusta, carrying President Truman to the Big Three conference at Berlin, cuts through the English Channel yesterday as sailors of the escorting British destroyer Zodiac send up a cheer on parting company.

Mitscher Gets Post as Navy's Aerial Chief

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, 55-year-old commander of famed Task Force 58 in the Pacific, has been named deputy chief of naval operations for air, Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal announced yesterday. Twenty-eight other flag-officer assignment changes were made.

Mitscher succeeds Vice-Adm. Andrew W. Fitch, new superintendent at Annapolis. Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, a carrier division commander, succeeds Mitscher as commander of the 1st Carrier Task Force.



MITSCHER

Vice-Adm. John H. Towers, deputy commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, will assume command of the 2nd Carrier Task Force, relieving Vice-Adm. John S. McCain, whose new post was not announced. Vice-Adm. John H. Hoover, commander, in the Marianas, will succeed Towers.

Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, a member of the Navy's general board, has relieved Adm. Harold R. Stark as chief of Naval Forces in Europe, Forrestal said.

Forrestal disclaimed any "shake-up" and said that the reassignments, all of which will become effective within 30 days, were made so that certain officers' "combat experience may be utilized in administrative posts ashore to plan and direct the final phases of the intensified Pacific war."

Chennault Quits 14th AF
CALCUTTA, July 15 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault announced his resignation yesterday as commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force in China and his intention to retire from the Army. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, China Theater commander, has accepted the resignation.

Eisenhower's order read: "In view of the rapid progress which has been made in carrying out Allied de-Nazification policies and in removing prominent Nazis from all positions of responsibility in German life, it is believed desirable and timely to permit the personnel of my command to engage in conversation with adult Germans on the streets and in public places. Orders are being issued accordingly."

Clark's order merely said that Eisenhower's order would apply in Austria, and added that he was studying the possibility of further modifications in Austria "where the objective of the United States forces and its Allies is to help Austria become a free and independent nation."

Montgomery's order, similar to Gen. Eisenhower's, specified, however, that "You will not, for the present, enter the homes and houses of Germans nor permit them to enter any premises you are using, except in duty or for work."

German Parties Agree On Five-Point Program

BERLIN, July 15—Agreement on a five-point anti-fascist policy was reached today by four of the major German political organizations operating in the Russian zone of occupation, as U.S. occupation officials gave the Communist Party permission to hold meetings in the U.S. zone of Berlin. Elsewhere in the U.S. zone in Germany, political meetings of more than five Germans are still forbidden.

Delegates of the Social Democratic, Communist, Christian Democratic and Liberal Democratic Parties, meeting here, agreed unanimously to work together to accomplish these aims:

- 1—Cleanse Germany of Hitlerism and rebuild the country on an anti-fascist and democratic basis;
- 2—Quick reconstruction of the national economy;
- 3—Full recognition of personal rights on a democratic basis;
- 4—Freedom of belief, thought and religion;
- 5—Regain friendly relations with other nations by obeying the occupation authorities and recognizing the German duty to make good the ravages of war.

In permitting the Communists to meet in the U.S. zone in Berlin, occupation officials stipulated that such meetings must be limited to 1,000 persons. In granting the permission, U.S. authorities were merely sanctioning a step previously taken by the Russians before the U.S. forces moved into Berlin.

At the same time, Russian authorities authorized publication of two new daily newspapers—the Neue Zeit, by the Christian Democrats, and the Freies Deutschland, by the Liberal Democrats. This will make six daily papers in Berlin, two of the others being party organs, one the official paper of the Soviet-appointed mayor and one the Red Army paper.

Meanwhile, U.S. and British authorities moved to freeze the Berlin population to prevent migration into their zones from the Soviet zone. Soviet control now covers eight of the city's 20 boroughs and 40 per cent of the estimated 2,750,000 population.

While food continued to be a serious problem, U.S. medical authorities also warned today of danger of an epidemic in the city unless medical supplies were brought in immediately. Undernourishment, a ruined sewage system, lack of soap and bad housing conditions were cited as reasons for a growing number of cases of dysentery, diphtheria, scarlet fever and typhoid fever.

New Yorkers Must Apply For Election Ballots

NEW YORK, July 15—Ballots for the State's November municipal elections will be mailed to New Yorkers in the service by the New York State War Ballot Commission, 80 Centre St., New York City, upon receipt of a signed application, it was learned today.

Applications, which must contain the name of the applicant, his residence and county, his present military address and APO, should reach the commission on or before Sept. 1 and no later than Oct. 15. Ballots will be mailed as soon as applications are received.

North Ports Blasted for First Time

Two powerful naval task forces, including at least three of America's largest, fastest and mightiest battleships, bombarded the "sacred soil" of Japan for the first time over the weekend as carrier planes raided airfields in the northern home islands and Superforts blasted the big Kudamatsu oil refinery on Honshu.

Between 50 and 75 B29s from the Marianas, showering high explosives on the Nippon oil plant to finish the job started in an earlier raid on June 29, rounded off a weekend assault that started early Saturday when Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet carrier planes renewed their attack against the Jap mainland.

Shortly after the planes had roared away from Vice Adm. John S. McCain's task force at dawn Saturday to attack the hitherto untouched airfields of northern Japan, Adm. Nimitz announced that surface vessels had started shelling the steel city of Kamaishi, 275 miles north-east of Tokyo on Honshu Island.

Later, in a special communique, Nimitz stated that steel mills, coke ovens and other industrial installations had been heavily damaged in the shelling. Rear Adm. J. S. Shafroth commanded the surface task force, which included the battleships South Dakota, Massachusetts and Indiana, cruisers and destroyers.

Steel City Pounded
On Sunday another surface fleet, commanded by Rear Adm. O. C. Badger and including the 45,000-ton battleships Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin, pounded Muroan, Japan's second most important steel city located on the coast of Hokkaido, the most northerly island in the Jap home group.

At the same time 1,000 carrier aircraft again attacked targets on Hokkaido and Honshu in a continuation of Saturday's aerial assault. Nimitz named no specific targets, but Tokyo Radio said Aomori, the main Honshu port to Hokkaido, was attacked.

The port of Muroan lies in a sheltered harbor on southern Hokkaido. Terrific explosions were heard from the Nihon works, slender stacks of the Wanishi plant crumpled under the shelling and much damage was caused along the waterfront where the coaling docks were situated, he added.

In the first day's air attack, Nimitz announced, carrier planes destroyed 24 and damaged 62 enemy planes on the ground and brought down one from the air. In Tuesday's raid 342 planes and four ships were destroyed or damaged.

The Japanese also reported yesterday that 150 fighter planes from Okinawa attacked naval and air bases on Honshu.

On Borneo Australian troops captured a wrecked seaplane base 14 miles from the harbor of Balikpapan, which yesterday was opened to Allied shipping.

Italy Declares War on Japan

ROME, July 15 (AP)—Italy entered the war against Japan today, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The declaration of war was voted unanimously by the Italian Cabinet Friday, announced by the Foreign Office Saturday, and went into effect today.

The move was understood to have been made with the approval of the Allies, since under the present armistice the Italian regime cannot make any important international move without consulting the Allied governments.

The Foreign Office said frankly that the Cabinet hoped the declaration would help Italy gain the right of entry into the United Nations.

In Washington, Italian Ambassador Tarchiana told reporters that the Italian fleet would be placed immediately at the disposal of the Allies and probably would be routed through the Suez Canal for Pacific duty. He said that Italy would also use a volunteer corps of infantry and possibly air-force units.

85 Pts. in May, '45? Cheer Up, June, 1946, MAY See You Out

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Except for men classified in 19 specialized categories, all soldiers who have sufficient points to be discharged will be out of the Army by June 1, 1946, the War Department announced yesterday.

The department ordered that all men with 85 points or more who are now back in the U.S. or are returning to the U.S., to be discharged as soon as qualified replacements are available for essential jobs. Some skills are temporarily short, and men possessing those skills must be held in service until replacements are found.

The list of scarce categories keeps changing every month, the Department said. As rapidly as low-point men are found to fill essential jobs, some categories are taken off the shortage list.

However, the department said there were 19 categories of specialized skills in which it appears likely that there will be a long-term shortage.

"Every effort is being made to train men in the 19 categories," the WD said, "so that all men who have earned the right to discharge under the point system may be released at the earliest practical date."

radio traffic analysts; intercept operators; weather-observer teletype technicians (one category); transmitter attendants; fixed station; intercept operators; fixed station; cryptographic repairmen, class one and two; crypt analysis technicians; radar repairmen for gun-laying equipment (instructors); radar repairmen for reporting equipment (instructors); acoustic technicians and electroencephalographic.

1st High-Point WACs Fly Home From ETO

One hundred and twenty WACs eligible for discharge on points, the first group of WACs in this category to leave the ETO for home, left by air Friday from Orly airport near Paris and from Prestwick, Scotland.

Lt. Col. Mary A. Hallaran, WAC staff director in the ETO, in announcing the departures, said that all members of the group had 70 or more points.

Col. Hallaran said that as many WACs as possible would be sent home for discharge each month, with the first groups going by air. Later, when the groups increase in size, they will go by ship, she said.

In New York, 215 WACs who will serve as replacements for men being returned to the U.S. or redeployed sailed Friday aboard the transport Edmund B. Alexander. They will be assigned in England, France and Germany.

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THE B BAG
 BLOW IT OUT HERE

Non-Fraternalizer
 The so-called Nazi "Supermen" have learned that they could be totally beaten, and it is assumed that the United Nations have won the respect of a beaten army. Let's keep that respect by not going out of our way to associate with these people, at least not until they have paid for the suffering they have brought upon the world.

Today I noticed a GI from a combat division talking to a group of 15 German PWs. After each sentence there was a roar of laughter from the former enemies. This GI was plainly not thinking.

On the other hand, perhaps he wanted everyone to know he could speak German. In either case it was wrong. We lost many of our buddies fighting these people; why go out of our way to amuse them? This letter is meant for the few exceptions who persist in doing things of this sort.

Sure, the Bible tells us to forgive our enemies, but it doesn't tell us when to do so. Let's make them pay first!—Sgt. Edward Krzos, Tidworth Staging Area.

Stevens Case

Remember a B-Bag letter not long ago suggesting that the rotation policy be changed to allow GIs with a real, sincere need for going home to get their chance? Not much ever became of it.

Now I see where Major Stevens, the paratrooper whose wife is charged with the slaying of a sailor in Connecticut, has been granted an "emergency furlough" to go home from Germany to "comfort" her. Just how does that come under the "convenience of the government"? Or is a major governed by different ARs than the common GI?

There are hundreds of GIs with real cause for emergency furloughs because of family deaths and difficulties—just ask the Red Cross or some of the men who handle their messages. This major is allowed to go home to "comfort" a wife facing trial in the death of a seaman, who spent many a day in a submarine in the Pacific. If she deserves "comfort," then I doubt like hell if the word "humane" is known by the War Department.—Puzzled GI.

Recently there appeared in The Stars and Stripes articles about Mrs. Imogene Stevens, the paratrooper's wife being held on charges of manslaughter. In one edition there was a picture of her as a pin-up girl.

Would you tell me how one person can rate so much publicity over such a thing? Is there someone who thinks that advertising her will make us all become tender-hearted and lead us to petition for her freedom?

I have never seen as much publicity go to any of our fighting men who are winners of America's highest combat awards. I have read about several boys killing many of the enemy, and these heroes are lucky to get one little corner in the paper.—F/O D. B. Scroggins, AAF.

Come Along Now, Gentlemen

A word or two of thanks to all the GIs I have served with a shot of Scotch, a pint of ale or bitter. God bless you all, and lots of luck from now on in, wherever you go.

You have on many occasions cheered up a lonely woman. Thanks, too, for the help you gave when the bombs were falling. So many of you were first on the spot after every explosion.

Here is one barmaid in London who will miss you for all your cheery "Hello, Mom." And more thanks to the lieutenant for the Air Corps wings, now earnings. Remember Hammersmith, St. Martin's Lane, Southall?
 Goodby, GIs.—Violet Beasley.

Thieves at Work

Last week I received a package from home. When I opened it I discovered the box which was to contain an expensive wallet had been stolen. The one who stole it had the nerve to leave the outer case from the wallet in the package together with the other remaining items. If the thief has the guts to send his name and address to me I will gladly travel any number of miles to break his neck.—S/Sgt. R. A. Serrapica, 1331 L. S. Co.

Chaplain's Answer

I personally agree with S/Sgt. Kefer that chaplains should be placed in the same category as the Red Cross, but I do not think it quite fair to assume that a chaplain's efforts are expended solely on members of a church. It is my experience that a majority of the chaplain's time is spent on men who have no church or religious affiliation. This may not be the best policy, but it is the way things usually work out. And are there not other services rendered to a portion of the entire personnel of the Army?

Our American democracy is founded on faith in God. Our form of government is dependent on certain principles which are in need of being upheld. Is this the obligation of the few for the benefit of the many?

As a member of the Christian community, I am willing to accept such responsibility, but would like to point out that the chaplain strives to maintain ideals and principles which are to the benefit of all men—church people or not.

It is good to see some constructive criticism aimed at chaplains in B-Bag, and I think that it has been too long delayed. We shall profit by it.—Capt. Charles L. McGavern, Chaplain, Ord. Maint. Co., AAF.



REFRIGERATOR FOR STARVED VET: Cpl. James E. Newman, recovering from tuberculosis and general malnutrition as the result of three years in a Jap prison camp, looks over with his mother a refrigerator given them by friends to help speed his recovery.

Gallant Fight for Life Deserves It
S & S 'Extra' Salutes Jim

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 15 (ANS)—A lot of GIs are concerned about Cpl. Jim Newman, the Ft. Worth boy that Army doctors sent home to die after his three years of starvation in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

The Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes decided to let the Corporal know about it. They put out a special edition of the paper, the "Newman Edition": Circulation, one copy.

Here's the text of the headline story in that one copy of the newspaper sent to the 25-year-old, 95-pound victim of tuberculosis and beriberi.

A note to Jim Newman:
 This copy of the paper is for you, Cpl. Jim Newman.

It's a special edition and it's all yours. The circulation is one copy.

You couldn't count and we can't count the number of GIs out here in the Pacific who are watching and cheering the battle you are putting up.

It's inspiration to us—the same kind of inspiration you gave us in those early days of 1942.

A lot of us were still civilians then, Jim. We didn't know the Army, and the Japs worried some of us. The Japs were far away and well prepared and were talking about a ten-year war. Some of us thought it might take that long or longer to give them what they've got coming.

Then, Jim, you and a few thousand guys like you held off the Japs on Bataan and that changed everything for us.

We thought "if just a few Americans can do that to those jokers, just wait till we get organized. We'll murder them."

This is what you are doing to them, Jim—they're thinking, "Hell, if Jim Newman can make it in spite of what all those big-shot doctors say, what have I got to worry about?"

Well, that's about all we wanted to say, Jim, except that we know you'll make it. Good luck, boy, and thanks.

AFN on European Time

AFN is operating on a Central European Time schedule, it was announced yesterday. Consequently, U.K. programs will be heard one hour earlier than scheduled. British Summer Time went into effect yesterday with the turning-back of clocks one hour.

Capt. Jack London, AFN operations officer, explained that the network's decision to adhere to the Central European Time schedule resulted from the fact that U.S. Army personnel on the Continent, where CET prevails, comprise the largest part of the network's listening audience.

U.S. Pays for Jap Relief Ship

NEW YORK, July 15 (Reuter)—Sadao Iguchi, Japanese Board of Information spokesman, announced that the U.S. government had complied with a Japanese demand for a full compensation for the sinking of the Japanese relief steamer Awa Maru on Apr. 1, Tokyo radio reported.

—Off the Global Wire—
U.S. Sleuthing
Ferrets Out
50,000 Nazis

—PARIS, July 15 (AP)—U.S. Army security forces in Germany have arrested nearly 50,000 Nazis and placed them in jails and detention camps in the two months between Germany's defeat and the dissolution of SHAEF, USFET HQ announced yesterday.

In the first week, arrests were at the rate of about 200 a day, but they have increased until they now average 700 a day.

In addition to the few Germans who offer resistance, those being arrested come under two main categories: Known and professed Nazis, including notorious war criminals, and Gestapo members and Nazi government higher-ups, many of whom have to be ferreted out by detective work.

Thus far, said USFET, "no German resistance organizations of any proportions have been able to operate."

Soldier a Human Torch

ROME, July 15 (Reuter)—Covered with gasoline and set afire, a New Zealand soldier was turned into a human torch in the streets of Rome yesterday after he had been attacked by unidentified assailants. The soldier died at a hospital a few hours later, after he was rescued by witnesses.

Munich Putsch 'Nipped'

MUNICH, July 15 (AP)—The bronze plaque and caskets which contained the bodies of 16 Nazis killed in the abortive Munich putsch of 1923 will be melted down for casting of two immense peace Bells. The 16 bodies have been reburied in private cemeteries.

Study Vast Nazi Loot

FRANKFURT, July 15 (AP)—Surrounded by piles of glittering gold bullion and hogheads of precious stones, British and American experts today were identifying the greatest looted treasure ever assembled under one roof.

In Frankfurt's Reichsbank, experts of the U.S. Treasury and the Bank of England examined the Nazi stolen treasure, ranging from bullion to gold and silver fillings taken from the teeth of murdered Jews.

"Our job is to get it, hold it and inventory it," Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the Finance Division of the U.S. Group Control Council, said. "But an accurate estimate of the total value never can be made."

Bernstein said the collection represented 53 separate deposits hidden by the Nazis and discovered by American troops in their surge through Germany.

AROUND THE GLOBE:

In Washington, the U.S. publicly acknowledged responsibility for the sinking of the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru which was travelling under an Allied safe-conduct guarantee. The vessel was sunk by an American submarine which torpedoed it in a fog about midnight April 1 with the loss of more than 1,000 lives. . . . For saving the lives of six children and an aged woman when a German flying bomb struck a London orphanage, Cpl. Chester A. Morris III, of Macon, Ga., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal. Morris, on pass from the 9th Air Force's 416th Bomb Group in France, rescued the seven when the weakened building threatened to collapse on them. . . . First U.S. troops to be evacuated from bases in central Canada passed through Winnipeg this week on way to the U.S. Col. Jack Hodgson, commander of U.S. Army forces in central Canada, announced. . . . More than 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs have been shipped to Europe by the U.S. Army since the liberation for the feeding of civilians, the War Department announced. . . . Swiss government has accepted 1,000,000 francs (about \$230,000) from the Japanese government as an expression of its regret for the deaths of about 15 Swiss citizens in the Far East, Swiss radio reported. . . . From Oslo: Norwegian girls who want to marry German soldiers are causing scenes outside some of the camps, but Norwegian home front guards are keeping them out, despite certificates the girls have showing that the government has no objection to the marriages. . . . RCAF formations to take part in the occupation of Germany will include two heavy bomber squadrons and three medium transport squadrons, Col. C. W. G. Gibson, Canadian air minister, announced.

An Editorial
Sullivan and Sinatra

A COUPLE of weeks ago we took occasion to sideswipe Ed Sullivan, New York Daily News columnist for his patronizing reference to this newspaper. We half expected Sullivan to reply—a guy with a newspaper column is presumed to be armed for such a controversy—but we hardly thought he would delegate his hatchet work to a young lady in his office.

In Sullivan's column, but in one of those "Dear Boss" things in which a columnist's secretary takes time out to applaud her employer and abuse his critics, a youngster who signs herself "Africa"—vaguely reminiscent of Winchell's Girl Friday—attempts to stir up trouble between us and our Catholic readers over our remarks concerning Frank Sinatra and the Pope.

Sinatra, it will be remembered, issued a blanket indictment of the USO-Camp Shows and the Army's Special Service, and we took exception to his attack. He has since backtracked and says he is referring only to those "distressing features" of the USO-Special Service program which need correction. No one can quarrel with criticism of things that are wrong, but when a character indicts the whole program with but scanty background, he is asking for a reply.

In the course of Sinatra's interview upon his return from Italy, he told how he had been received by Pope Pius. In reply to the Pope's question regarding opera, he was quoted as saying, "I told him it was not my racket."

This struck us as a flip, smart-alecky remark to make to the head of the Roman Catholic Church, and we were accordingly sarcastic about it. Our sarcasm is now referred to in Sullivan's column, by proxy, as "a sneering bit of character assassination . . . which will gag every Catholic serviceman."

This, and the remark that we have attacked Sinatra's right of free speech, is so much nonsense.

We do not wish to give advice to another man's secretary, but we suggest to "Africa" that: 1—She not be sold a bill of goods by Frankie's press agents; 2—She let her boss fight his own battles; 3—She be a good girl and not get caught in the middle when some of the boys are having a little friendly beef.

6 GIs Die in Wreck;
German Is Arrested

WEINGARTEN, Germany, July 15—Six redeployment-bound soldiers were killed and 28 others were injured when their German-operated troop train collided with a freight here Friday morning. All the casualties were members of the 65th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 20th Armored Division, which had been scheduled for an early sailing from Le Havre.

August Lindenmeyer, a German who operates the tower at Durlach, five miles south of the scene of the wreck, has been placed under arrest, according to Lt. Col. Ernest E. Foulks, of the 713th Railroad Operating Battalion. Lindenmeyer gave the north-bound freight a clear track, which resulted in the crash.

None of the names of the victims was made public. The balance of the 985 soldier passengers aboard the train continued the trip in undamaged cars.

Fort Goes Up 8 Miles

SEATTLE, WASH., July 15 (AP)—The Boeing Aircraft Corp. announced that a Flying Fortress, The Shadow, reached an altitude of 43,499 feet in a test flight. Boeing hailed the accomplishment as a world record for four-engine planes.

AFN Radio Program

- 1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- (All Times Central European Time. One Hour ahead of British Time).
- Monday, July 16**
- 1200—World News
 - 1205—Of the Record
 - 1300—Program Highlights
 - 1305—Songs by
 - 1315—Remember
 - 1330—You Asked For It
 - 1400—Modern Music
 - 1430—Surprise Package
 - 1500—World News
 - 1505—Beaucoup de Musique
 - 1600—Blondie
 - 1630—Music We Love
 - 1655—Program Highlights
 - 1700—Duffie Bag
 - 1800—World News
 - 1810—Sports
 - 1815—Supper Club
 - 1830—Personal Album
 - 1845—Spotlight Bands
 - 1900—Home News
 - 1905—James Melton
 - 1930—Burns and Allen
 - 2000—Comedy Caravan
 - 2100—World News
 - 2105—Canadian Band
 - 2130—Danny Kaye
 - 2200—Downbeat
 - 2230—Mystery Playhouse
 - 2300—Pacific News
 - 2305—Soldier and a Song
 - 2315—World Diary
 - 2330—One Night Stand
 - 2400—World News
 - 0015—Midnight in Paris
 - 0100—News
 - 0101—Midnight in Paris
 - 0200—Final Edition
 - 0205—Sign off
- Tuesday, July 17**
- 0600—AFN's Morning Report
 - 0700—Program Highlights
 - 0710—AFN's Morning Report
 - 0800—World News
 - 0815—Johnny Mercer
 - 0830—GI Jive
 - 0845—Johnny Desmond
 - 0900—World Diary
 - 0915—Strines with Wings
 - 0930—AFN Bandstand
 - 1000—Morning After
 - 1030—Metely Music
 - 1100—Home News
 - 1105—CAF Band
 - 1130—At Ease
 - 1145—Melody Roundup

SWEATIN' IT OUT



"Pvt. Hodges just completed basic training in the States. He will brush us up on our close-order drill."

House Off Till October; Senate Stays on the Job

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Jumping the gun by a few days, many work-weary Representatives scattered from here today for the longest House recess of the war. Officially, their vacation doesn't start until later in the week. For the Senate, however, there'll be no immediate rest. The upper house will stay in session to debate the United Nations charter and the Bretton Woods monetary agreements.

Washington Wash Sees Army of 500,000 After War

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—A post-war reduction of the Army's strength to 500,000 was forecast today by Sen. Chan Gurney (R.-S.D.), in view of the Senate's expected ratification of the United Nations Charter.

The Senator, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said he believed a regular force of that size would be ample to supply the men needed for the U.S. share of police work under the new international organization and to garrison the far-flung outposts the U.S. may retain in the Pacific.

Wants Refugees Sent Home

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D.-S.C.) yesterday urged that European refugees, along with confined aliens and prisoners of war, be sent home promptly lest they compete for jobs with returning soldiers.

Maybank told the Senate he understood there were some 150,000 refugees here who had earned about \$800,000,000. This money, he added, was not subject to tax.

900 More Pullmans Available for GIs

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Almost 900 Pullmans went out of civilian service at noon today and an estimated 1,000 other cars may become GI sleepers within the next three months.

The latter figures were revealed as the Office of Defense Transportation began considering its next step to insure sleepers for soldiers moving across the country. The figures are based on Army estimates.

The Pullman Co. in Chicago said the proposed withdrawal would affect civilian travel on 423 intercity lines and give the armed forces about two-thirds of all the sleeping cars in the nation. This would leave 1,500 for the public.

Truman Speeds Action On Vinson Nomination

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The White House disclosed that President Truman was speeding up the replacement of Henry Morgenthau Jr. as Secretary of the Treasury. The accelerated action, taken at Morgenthau's request, will result in the immediate transmission to the Senate of the nomination of War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson for the post. Previously, the President had planned to hold up transmission of the nomination until he returned from Berlin.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelb called on labor to "respect the no-strike pledge" and asked management not to "seize upon the chance" to cut wages and destroy unions in the change-over to peace economy.

The Treasury Department issued an announcement which brought gloom to Brooklyn. The statement said that Milwaukee, not Brooklyn, won the championship among cities meeting their quotas in the recent Seventh War Loan Drive. A \$2,000,000 mistake on a teletype machine was responsible for Flatbush originally being named the victor, the Treasury said.

10 Nabbed in Raid On Capital Bawdy House

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Police today raided an alleged bawdy house less than two blocks from the White House. Five women and five men, including "two high government officials," were taken into custody.

The men later were released without being identified, but the women were held on various morals charges. Raven-haired Carmen Beach, 29-year-old Spanish dancer, was charged with operating and being an inmate of a house of prostitution, known as the "Scientific Institute of Therapy and Massage Parlor." Two of the girls were Puerto Rican Negresses.

Bloodsucker—GI Blood

Jeweler Dodges Tax on Purple Heart Boxes

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—A manufacturer making jewelry boxes for Purple Heart medals has concealed sales amounting to at least \$80,000 in filing income-tax returns, retiring Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. disclosed today.

The Secretary, who did not name the jewelry-box manufacturer, termed it "a particularly distressing case of tax evasion" and said that criminal prosecution may be recommended.

"The Treasury's drive against alleged tax evaders," he said, "is growing in size all the time. There seems to be no end to the amount of evasion. The further we get into it, the more shocking it becomes."

Several weeks ago, the Treasury revealed that an unnamed New York

chain-restaurant operator owed almost \$3,000,000 in income taxes. To avoid payment, he had cached millions of dollars in cash.

Another case, "more shocking," Morgenthau said, than the New York case concerned a Wisconsin war contractor who allegedly suppressed reports of sales and padded reports of purchases and payrolls. Morgenthau cited one instance where materials and manpower for war goods were used to build a private residence.

In the New York district, a drug-distribution firm has offered \$50,000 in settlement of taxes and penalties. A dealer in women's clothing is seeking to settle his debt by paying \$200,000 in taxes and penalties.

There are few legislative tag ends left over, but House leaders admitted frankly that they wouldn't be able to get a quorum together for any floor business. The House end of the Capitol and corridors of the House office buildings virtually were deserted today.

The House cleaned up its major business yesterday when Congress finally passed the long-disputed War Agencies Appropriation Bill, which had been held up for weeks in a fight over monies for the Fair Employment Practices Committee. The issue was settled Friday with the appropriation of \$250,000 for the committee but the final passage was not assured until Republicans lost a fight to cut the funds of the Office of War Information in half.

A final figure of \$35,000,000 for OWI was the result of the Senate-House compromise and was \$8,000,000 under the original budget request.

The Senate simultaneously accepted a House amendment removing agricultural workers from jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, although no senator spoke in favor of it.

The House will hold technical sessions this week, principally to complete action on the Bretton Woods agreements, which will be called up in the Senate Monday. All that is needed is House agreement to any Senate amendments and leaders said they would not be controversial.

Apparently the recess drive nipped off all prospects of mid-summer revisions in the GI Bill of Rights liberalizing loan and educational provisions. The changes have been approved by the Veterans Committee, but did not reach the floor in time for debate.

It could be passed this week by unanimous consent, but Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D.-Mass.) told the membership it was not included in this week's limited program.

Los Angeles Police Force Is Called a 'Crime School'

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (ANS)—The Los Angeles police force today was described as a "crime school" by one of two officers sentenced to one to 15 years in San Quentin Prison for burglary.

"I would never have done this if I had not been on the police force," Howard C. Wade, 33, told Judge Charles E. Ecker. "I suppose I got the habit when other officers who were robbing drunks would take their money and split it with me."



BRAVO! Pedaling down Chicago's Michigan Blvd. comes Mrs. Imogene Johnson, 58, a nurse, to complete a 24-day bike ride from New York City. Biking is duck soup for Mrs. Johnson. She pedals ten miles daily to and from work—when home.



Europe Worries Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 15 (AP)—This American film capital, anxiously looking forward to reopening its European market, is confronted with an ominously growing list of foreign governmental restrictions which threaten to take a big slice out of net profits.

Months before hostilities ceased in the ETO cinema executives began planning to furnish films to audiences which in some countries had not seen a Hollywood production for 5½ years. There is no shortage of pictures. In fact, the backlog is so vast that Hollywood probably will never catch up.

But there is also no scarcity of problems. The Hays Office says that 58 foreign governments have established quotas or otherwise restricted Hollywood films in their lands. In France, movie sources report, Gen. deGaulle will limit American films to 40 annually—about one-quarter of the pre-war number. Spain has passed similar limitations and threatens an extra tax on each production, with the result that several U.S. executives have abandoned efforts to do business there.

At present the picture is much brighter in Latin-America than in Europe, although Scandinavia appears a willing customer. Major producers have re-established or are planning to re-establish offices in Denmark, Holland and Norway and in Paris, Brussels, Manila and Chungking.

Drive On to Buy Armless, Legless Vet Chicken Farm

CORBIN, Ky., July 15 (ANS)—Townsmen today launched a campaign to furnish M/Sgt. Frederic Hensel, who lost parts of all four limbs on Okinawa, a chicken farm when he is discharged from Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. Hensel has expressed a desire to own and operate a chicken farm when he is able to come back home to Corbin.

The Corbin Daily Tribune and Sunday Times have spearheaded the campaign to raise the necessary funds. Mayor Bert Rowland has accepted the chairmanship of a committee representing all civic clubs and organizations.

In Louisville, the sports department of the Courier Journal also has sponsored a campaign to buy Hensel a chicken farm. At Frankfort, Ky., collection has been started on a voluntary basis and a center for receiving contributions is set up in the Kentucky Highway Patrol offices.

In California, one of the largest grape dealers made full disclosure of all his transactions, Morgenthau said. He said the "disclosure showed more than \$150,000 worth of checks drawn to cash in an apparent effort to enable the recipients to evade price-control and income-tax regulations."

Meanwhile, Treasury agents pushed a broad income-tax inquiry into the financial operations of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the late President.

They pursued their investigations in Texas, New York, Chicago and elsewhere to determine whether Roosevelt and men from whom he borrowed large sums in 1939 recorded the deals properly in their tax returns.

A MAN'S WORLD, DID YOU SAY? Doug McLean, of Gardena, Cal., found himself in the wrong league when he attempted to get a little rough with Margarete Tarico, 16, after escorting her home from a dance. She countered his challenges with some fancy ju-jitsu and some screams until the cops arrived. For the benefit of the court, Margarete is shown here demonstrating her technique, but not on Doug.

GI Back From U.K. Dies in Sea Collision

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—An American soldier returning from England for discharge was killed and three other servicemen injured when the Liberty ship Caldwell on which they were passengers collided with an out-bound British freighter in a dense fog in lower New York Bay.

WELCH, W. Va., July 15 (ANS)—Pfc Armstrong Dawson, started up the railroad tracks early today to surprise his family on a 30-day redeployment furlough. His body was found along the tracks a few hours later, apparently hit by a freight train.

PAC Outlines 6-Pt. Program

NEW YORK, July 15—The CIO Political Action Committee, emphasizing that it would act as "an independent non-partisan political force and never as an adjunct of any political party," today announced six major legislative issues on which it would wage its campaign in opposition to what it termed "forces of reaction."

The statement, issued by CIO President Philip Murray and PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, said CIO and PAC would intensify its educational campaign to achieve:

- 1—Wage adjustments to meet increased living costs.
- 2—An amendment to the Labor Standards Act to provide an immediate minimum wage of 65 cents an hour. The minimum is now fixed at 40 cents.
- 3—Legislation providing supplementary federal unemployment-compensation benefits and extending such protection to federal and maritime workers and others not now covered.
- 4—An appropriation to make the FEPC a permanent agency.
- 5—The enactment of the Murray-Patman full-employment bill and the Wagner social-security bill.
- 6—Prompt approval of the San Francisco charter and the Bretton Woods monetary agreements without reservation.

WAC Training Center At Ft. Oglethorpe Closes

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—The 3rd WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be closed this week, but several other Army installations will be transferred there, the War Department announced today.

All WAC activities will be moved to Fort Des Moines, Ia. Concurrently, the Army Ground and Service Forces redistribution center at Camp Butler, N.C., will move to Fort Oglethorpe. Oglethorpe will become an Army Service Forces school center and also will house the Chief of Chaplains school, formerly at Fort Devens, Mass., and the Adjutant General school, now at Camp Lee, Va.

Points Get 1st Doc Out

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—The Surgeon General's office said today that Maj. Wallace P. Ritchie, 40, of St. Paul, Minn., would be the first medical officer to leave the Army under the point system. He has 120 points, having served 33 months overseas with the 26th General Hospital in England, North Africa and Italy.

Vote to Call Off Rubber Strike

AKRON, July 15 (AP)—More than 16,000 striking United Rubber Workers (CIO) voted yesterday to call off their 14-day strike at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and comply with a War Labor Board order to return to work tomorrow morning.

WLB had told the workers that unless they ended the walkout it would withdraw vacation and other benefits previously granted them.

Deadline Set in News Strike

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS)—Striking newspaper deliverymen today were ordered by publishers to be at work tomorrow morning or be fired. The action came after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and the War Labor Board rejected an offer by the Newspaper and Deliverers' Union to arbitrate its two-week-old contract dispute with the city's 14 major publishers.

Meanwhile, small strikes, principally by printers, forced papers in four cities to suspend publication. The papers affected were the Birmingham (Ala.) News, Post and Age-Herald; the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal Gazette and News Sentinel; the Bayonne (N.J.) Times, and the Jersey City Journal.

Kansas City Milk Periled

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15—The milk supplies of Kansas City homes and restaurants were threatened today by a "milk war" between independent handlers and AFL unionists.

The Kansas City Pure Milk Producers' Association, which supplies the city with 90 per cent of its raw milk, charged that union members were stopping independent milk delivery trucks. The association voted to halt all its deliveries unless the AFL milk drivers and employes union ceases its alleged activities.

Cigar Makers Idle

TAMPA, Fla., July 15 (ANS)—Six thousand union cigar makers, citing recent OPA regulations which they said cut their piecework earnings, were idle today, virtually shutting down the city's principal peace-time industry.

GI Sent Him There—Blind Pianist, 9, In U.S. to Study

NEW YORK, July 15 (ANS)—Hailed as another Alec Templeton, Jimmy Osborn, nine-year-old blind English youth, was in America today to study music, his trip made possible by American soldiers who adopted him as their mascot.

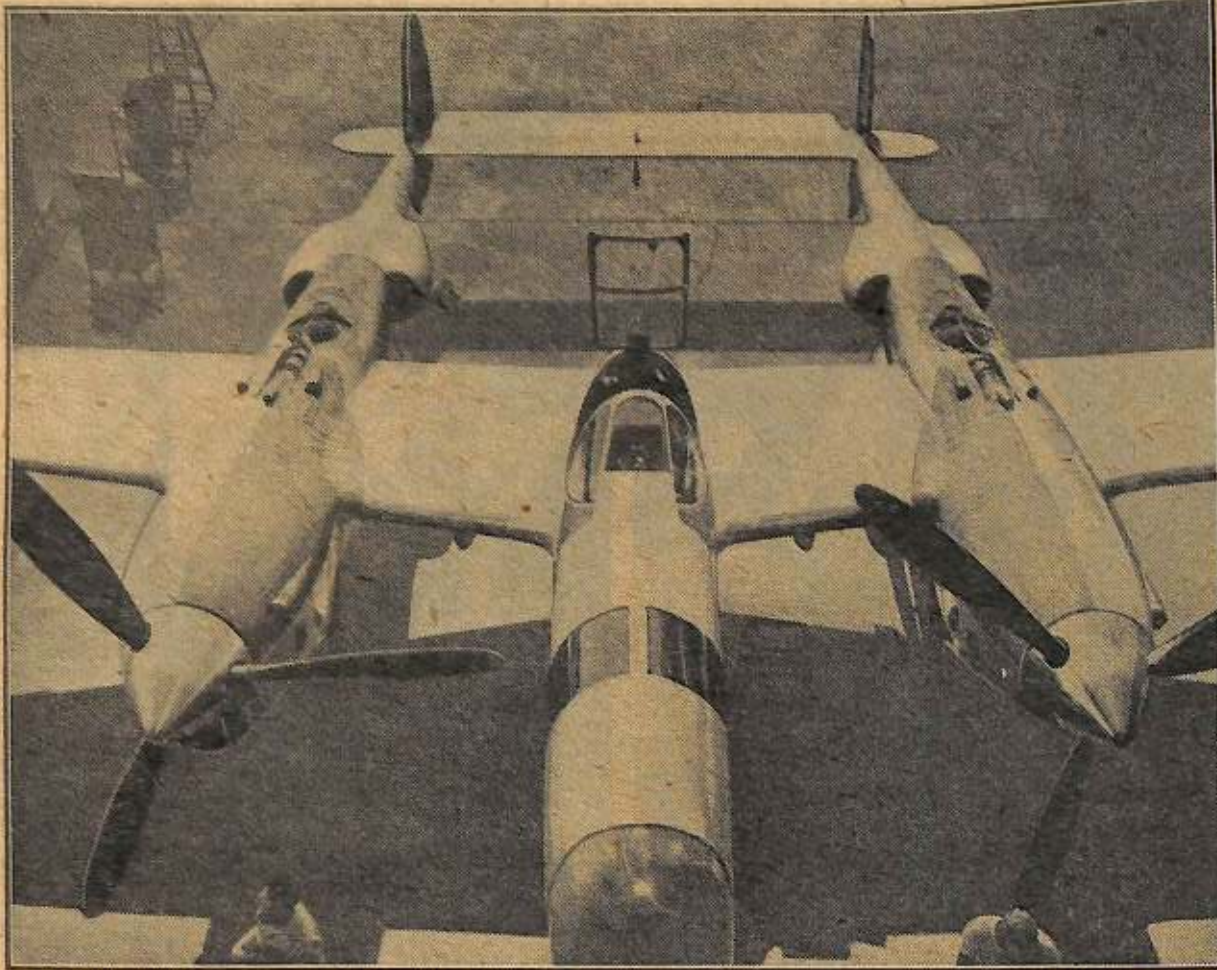
Blind since birth, the boy arrived by plane yesterday with \$3,200 in his pocket, given him by the GIs to enrol at the Perkins Institute for the Blind at Watertown, Mass.

After hearing him play the piano in England, the soldiers obtained permission from his parents and took up a collection to send him to school. Jimmy has been playing by ear since he was six, has never had a lesson, and plays everything from Bach to boogie. He composes and arranges music.

His parting gifts from his "foster fathers" were an Air Forces Presidential unit citation and battle ribbons.



JIMMY



BLAZES THE WAY: With special equipment in its elongated nose this P38 Pathfinder, latest modification of the P38 Lightning, pin-points enemy targets through fog, darkness and bad weather. The Pathfinder, acting as lead plane, aims bombs for the entire group. War-time secrecy has cloaked its operations for many months, but lightning fighter-bomber sorties have been able to wipe out invisible enemy targets. The Pathfinder carries two men, the pilot and a bombing operator who sits in the specially-built nose.

Jap Diplomats Smoke U.S. Butts Purchased at Legation in Sweden

Tax-Free Cigs Are 15c a Pack

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM, July 15—This is one of the few places in the world today where Americans and Britishers almost daily rub shoulders with Japs and nothing comes of it.

There have been scattered "incidents" in Sweden, but strangely enough, as far as could be determined, none resulted from the fact that Japs here are among the biggest users of American cigarettes, even though most Americans know that their folks back home have been queueing up for months for a daily pack.

The cigarette story is something like this: The tax-free American gems are on sale for all foreign legations through the Swedish government cigarette monopoly. Japs here came like other "diplomats" and purchase American smokes over the counter for something like 15 cents a pack.

Wherever you see little people on the streets or restaurants they are puffing away at good North Carolina and Virginia tobacco.

Bjorn Bjornson, NBC correspondent, who has been smoking Swedish fags for about \$1 a pack, calls the situation "damnable."

That the Swedes openly dislike the Japs and show it at every turn is overshadowed

by the fact that Sweden is neutral in the Jap war, and all normal, purely diplomatic courtesies extended to the Japs here are reciprocated for the Swedes in Japan.

A group of Americans playing on a local golf course were annoyed by a Jap foursome ahead. They protested. The Swede in charge of the course said he wanted badly to throw the Japs off the course, but they threatened, if he did so, to do the same for Swedish diplomats on courses in Japan.

Tons of ARC Parcels Sent Through Sweden

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM, July 15—Glen Whisler, of Findlay, Ohio, American Red Cross representative in Stockholm, said that in less than one year some 75,000 tons of 11-pound parcels were shipped through Sweden to Allied PWs in Germany.

On VE-Day the International Red Cross here had about 25,000 tons of the American-made parcels on hand. These are being shipped to Holland, Belgium and France for distribution to displaced people.

The Red Cross PW organization in Sweden began operating last July when the Allied invasion of France cut the normal German route of supplies to Geneva from Marseille. The Swedish operation, directed by the International Red Cross, saw that Red Cross ships had safe conduct from Philadelphia to Sweden, then a German mine sweeper escort to Lubeck. From there the parcels and occa-

All Local Brands Cost Natives \$1

sional clothing shipments were usually sent by rail then truck to the PW camps.

Last winter, when Allied bombings knocked out all German railroads, the American Red Cross in Sweden bought 80 five-ton trucks and shipped them to Germany for parcel deliveries. Often when American aircraft were in the vicinity, German Army vehicles would sneak in between the Red Cross truck convoy. On one occasion an American fighter carefully picked off three German trucks hiding in a Red Cross convoy. Later, last March, however, 16 Red Cross trucks were destroyed by Allied fliers.

In addition to its PW activities during the year, the American Red Cross in Sweden sent desperately needed drugs to occupied Norway for civilian hospitals. Since the Germans would allow nothing with American markings to pass the border it was necessary to sweat off all American labels on medicine bottles and boxes and put in their places "Gift of Swedish Red Cross." Those "Swedish gifts" got safe passage in Norway.

Frequently, during shipments of large parcel loads to Germany, Mr. Whisler in Stockholm could keep close liaison with the Red Cross shipments from Switzerland by calling the American Red Cross man in Geneva—via Berlin. Once he talked with the Geneva man on a line running through Berlin while an American bombing attack on the German capital was in progress.

GI's Union Card Is a Ticket to Strauss Home

By Ed Wilcox

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Bavaria, July 15—This is a needle-in-the-haystack story of a GI interpreter and former symphony musician with the 10th Armored Division who combined fluent German, an inquisitive nature and a membership card in Local 802, New York Musicians' Union to locate ageing Richard Strauss, world-famous German composer in this obscure mountain resort.

The GI, Alfred Mann, of New York City, who has played with the New York and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, learned of the famous composer's presence in the city through a conversation with the man who had been appointed acting burgomeister of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Armed with his union card Mann hurried to the address where he found Strauss strolling in his garden. Mann introduced himself and showed Strauss the union card, whereupon Strauss reached for his billfold and located a dog-eared duplicate, many years old, dating from the time the composer had toured in the U.S.

Strauss then chatted enthusiastically with Mann, who formerly taught music in Berlin, and told him the story of what had happened to him during the war. The Nazis, Strauss said, never molested him, though his daughter-in-law, who was a Jewess, remained in his home throughout the Hitler years.

"He seemed worried that his new works will be played posthumously," Mann said, "unless they can be published soon. None of his recent compositions, which include a new arrangement of his 'Rosenkavalier,' has been played in Germany because there are no concert halls left intact by the war."

Mann, who left Germany in 1939 and taught at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, is well known in musical circles himself and, oddly enough, translated a book written by a German named Fux who is related to the man who had been burgomeister of Garmisch-Partenkirchen and who led him to Richard Strauss.

The Strauss residence in the city is "off-limits" to U.S. troops, for which the 82-year-old composer thanked the military government detachment. Few people aside from the burgomeister and the MG detachment know the address of the famous man.

One MG officer confided that Strauss had asked that his home be placed off-limits to allow him to work uninterrupted, apart from curious sightseers and GI autograph collectors.

"I am an old man," Strauss is reported to have said, "and though I admire and enjoy the company of American soldiers I feel that I should get on with my work and that is my daily business."

Two Held in New York In Rape of WAC Bedhead

NEW YORK, July 15—Rape of a red-headed WAC attacked in Halloran General Hospital resulted in the arrest of two men today and a police search for a third.

The WAC, whose name was withheld, was beaten, raped and robbed of \$92 after three men threatened her escort with a knife and kidnaped the girl in an automobile, taking her to a tenement. In the fight which preceded the kidnaping, the escort noticed a birthmark on one of the men. This brought the arrest of Jack Colletti and Philip Fusco, who were charged with assault, rape and robbery.



IWO JIMA SPA: Iwo's hot sulphur the benefit of fat Command. Hot showers, tubs and massages await by Lt. Col. J. E. Walthers, flp

Intimidation of N By Nazis Bared

By Kenneth Dixon

Associated Press Staff Correspondent

WITH the AEF, Occupied Germany, July 15 3rd Div. discovered that German officers were in the division's prison camp by discriminating against them. They found sticks used as rifles, to illustrate tactics of guerilla

Much of this was due to the fact that the ranks of the 6,700 prisoners contained many hidden war criminals. Four skin grafts had been performed to remove the telltale blood type marks found on all SS troops.

The doughboys promptly dissolved all non-commissioned grades among the prisoners and segregated the commissioned officers from the enlisted men.

Groups were given labor punishment and all their discharges were held up. The cause of the discipline was carefully explained to them. One hour a day was set aside to hear individual stories from German soldiers, with the understanding such information would be confidential.

While this was going on the GIs gave the Germans a taste of democracy by allowing them to print their own daily newspaper with German editors in charge. They also permitted sports competition in football and baseball between prisoner battalions.

Thus, while they were being penalized for hiding war criminals, they were given a sort of supervised self-government and their energies were released through normal sports.

The treatment proved effective for, in the first ten days, 1,500 former SS troopers were denounced, in addition to 53 dangerous political prisoners—many of them with notorious backgrounds as guards in Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps.

The 3rd Division's recipe: "We don't push them around, but we don't coddle them either. We simply give them a straightforward deal. When they quit acting like a herd and begin acting like individuals we treat them as individuals."

Amazing Records Of Farbenindustrie Plotting Found

HOESCHT, Germany, July 15 (AP)—U.S. authorities delving into seven tons of records and files to trace the world-wide industrial machinations and stockholders of the German chemical firm I.G. Farbenindustrie have made startling discoveries. A brigadier-general is flying to Washington with the records.

The nature of the findings and the name of the general may not be disclosed now. "It is one of the most amazing stories of modern times," declared Col. Edwin Pillsbury, who directed the seizure of the 24 I.G. Farben factories in the American zone. He added, "The manner in which the Farben agents gained control of certain industries and carried on a dominant role in the world's chemical industry is almost unbelievable."

Pillsbury said that the German war machine would have collapsed without the Farbenindustrie.

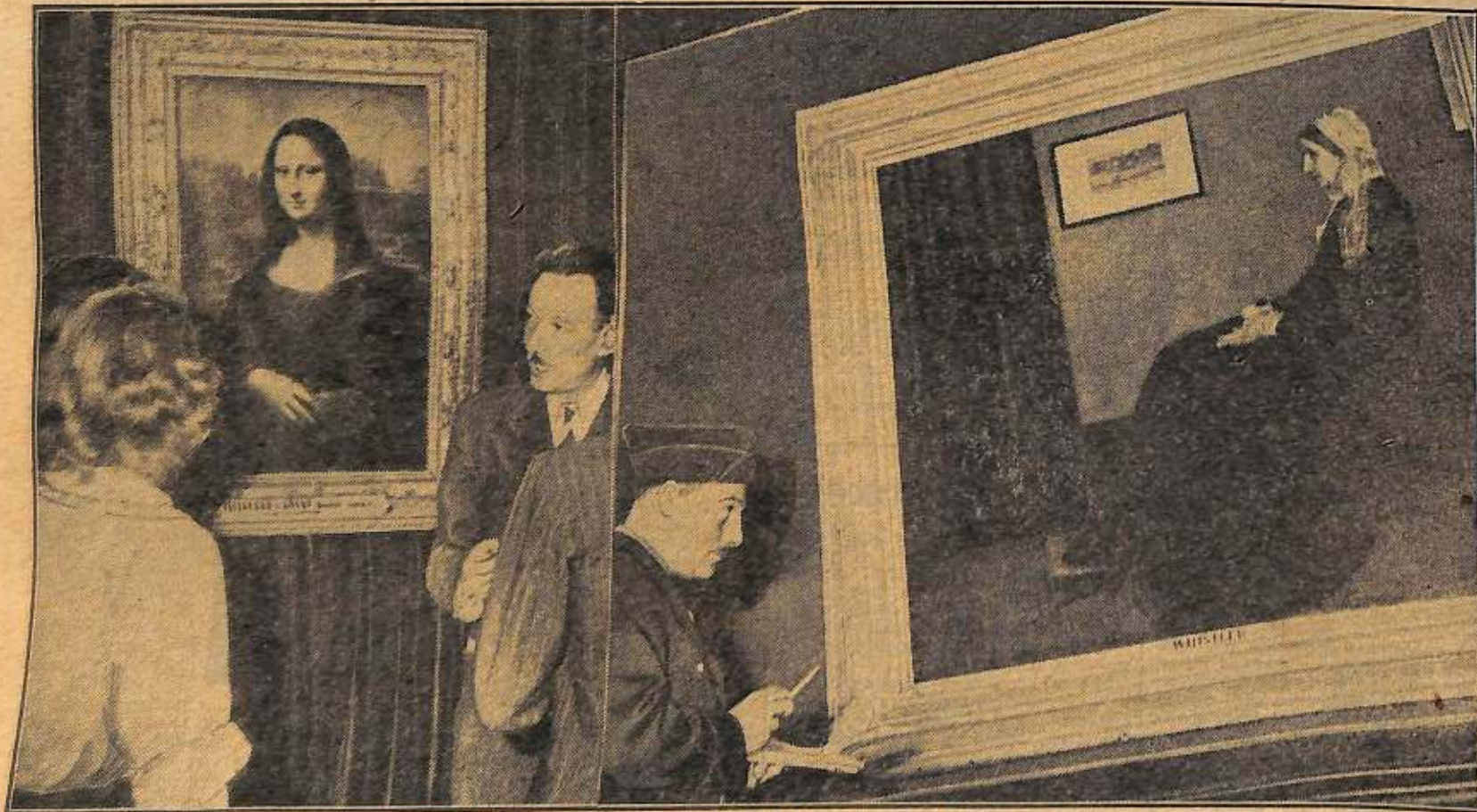
U.S. Censor Unwraps New Kickless Cannon

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—The Army has disclosed the performance details on its new kickless cannon, which fires artillery shells with no more recoil than a .22-cal. rifle.

The two guns, 57- and 75-mm., were battle tested in Europe and now are being turned against the Japanese "with much success," the Army said.

The 57-mm. rifle, which can be fired from the shoulder or from a small tripod, weighs only 45 pounds, yet can toss a regular shell, weighing about three pounds, two miles.

The 75-mm. rifle, weighing 110 pounds—a regular field-artillery piece weighs more than a ton—throws a 14-pound shell more than four miles.



ART TREASURES BACK IN LOUVRE: The cream of the Louvre collection, a selection of 100 masterpieces of painting, has been returned

to the Paris museum from its war-time hiding place. At left, the enigmatic smile of Mona Lisa attracts spectators who eagerly turned up on re-opening day to see the great Leonardo da Vinci work. At right is the famed Portrait of the Artist's Mother by the Anglo-American painter James MacNeill Whistler.

O'Lasky, Eire Trade Stares In Full Amity

By A. Victor Lasky
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUBLIN, July 15—Despite the canard that when sons of Eire meet there's bound to be a brawl, Dublin's officialdom today pointed out that thus far not one Yank has been involved in any reported incident, and hundreds of Yanks—mostly of Irish extraction—have descended on Eire's capital city since the travel ban was lifted.

Quite possibly, American soldiers were too busy stoking up on thick sirloin steaks with a coupla fried (from the shell) eggs on the side at the Dolphin or the Green Rooster to concern themselves with arguments on whether "Dev," as Prime Minister de Valera is called by Dubliners, was right in adopting a neutral stand in the war.

Peadar Doyle, Dublin's recently-elected lord mayor, was quite emphatic in stating, "We have received no reports of any incidents in which Americans were involved. The Yanks are friendly. We Irish are a hospitable people."

Nevertheless, Doyle said, he was in the process of organizing a committee to greet GIs as they land at Kingston pier, arrange such things as accommodations, in order to circumvent "any possibility of American soldiers falling into the hands of the wrong people."

Doyle did not elaborate on whom he meant by "the wrong people." As soon as a visiting GI steps off the Hibernian, a mail packet which can only accommodate about 30 GIs, he is besieged by representatives of various organizations.

A man from the Irish Tourist Association hands out dated travel literature, some of which includes mention of the Irish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. A representative of the Irish Red Cross offers coffee and doughnuts. And a charming colleen from the Catholic Welfare Association offers suggestions as to where to stay.

Where to stay, however, did offer a problem to GIs last week. Thousands of visitors from the north of Ireland jam-packed Dublin, it being a holiday week up Ulster way. Rooms at the better hotels were hard to get.

Despite the crowds, the GIs appeared to be having a good time. Part of their good time was in being stared at by curious Dubliners as yet unused to the Yanks.

At least one American gob, with several blue-eyed colleens in tow, could be seen driving a two-wheeled jaunting cart along O'Connell Street, Eire's Broadway.

To S/Sgt. Joseph McGinty, of Brooklyn, and Pvt. Cyrus Lideen, St. Paul, Minn., both now with the 13th Airborne Div. somewhere in France, furloughing in Dublin "is the nuts."

Between hearty sips on huge Boot-legger's Punches (chocolate milk shakes with "huge gobs of whipped and ice cream), they said they were going to visit relatives in Counties Donegal and Roscommon, respectively.

Aside from the eating places, GIs like to visit the sprawling plant off the Liffey River where Guinness is made. After an hour-long tour of the brewery, visitors are allowed to sample several of the concoctions.

Most popular of GI sightseeing haunts are the government buildings in which de Valera's offices are located. "Dev" chats with his visitors in his anteroom wherein are located a statue of Abraham Lincoln and replicas of the (American) Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, presented to Ireland by the city of Philadelphia. Among other things, the Prime Minister likes to remind GIs he was born on New York's 42nd St., on the site where the Chrysler Building now stands.

There's a visitors' book in the anteroom. Wendell Willkie signed it when he saw "Dev" in 1941. Irving Berlin, the songwriter, signed it in 1943. A Pfc Timothy J. McGillicuddy, U.S. Army, signed it last week.

Too Many Japs Bottled Up—So CO Rolls in Beer Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (ANS)—GIs of the 32nd Inf. Div. on northern Luzon have been bringing in so many prisoners that the offer of a pass and a case of beer for each Jap brought back alive has been withdrawn, a Mutual Broadcasting Company correspondent reported from the Philippines yesterday.

The hunt for live Japs, needed for questioning, reached its height, he said, after Sgt. William Brown, of Dewitt, Ark., won a pass to Australia, got married there and returned to win three more passes in quick succession. After that the prisoners started rolling in.

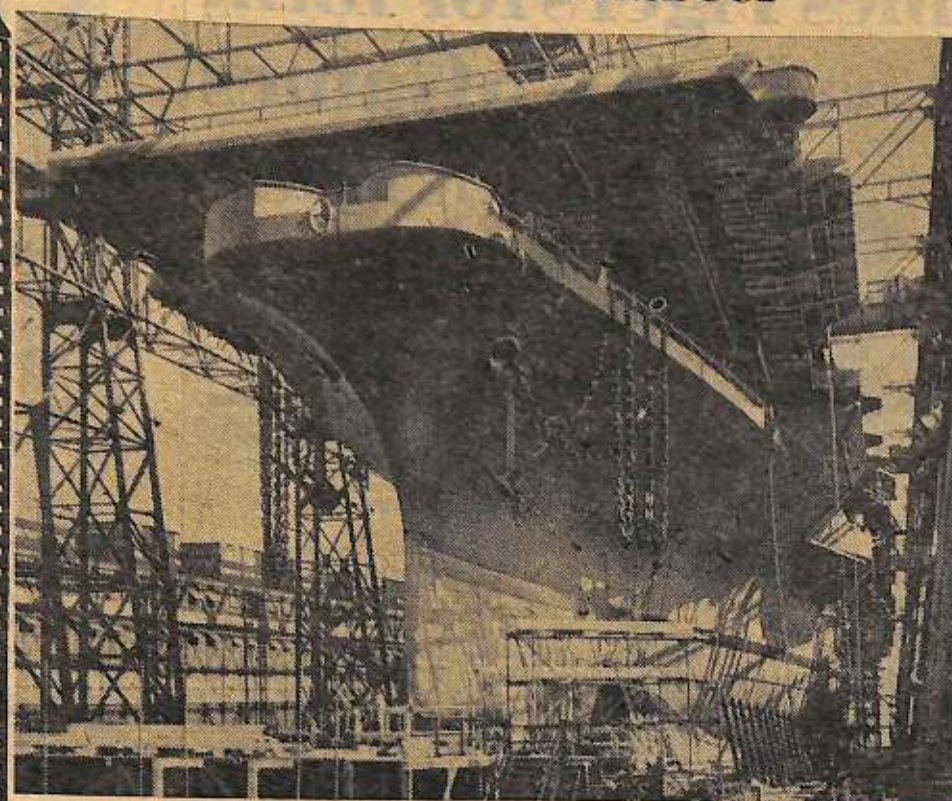
"The camel's back was broken," the reporter said, when three other soldiers went out to recruit laborers and came back with a truckload of 16 Japs.

The pass offer was made originally during the final stages of the battle for Luzon when more than 9,000 Japanese were slain and only 41 taken prisoner.

Fly to See Leopold

BRUSSELS, July 15 (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak left by plane Friday to join King Leopold at Salzburg, where he is debating whether to abdicate. The Belgian Regent, Prince Charles, and top government officials are already there.

America Newsreel



NEW NIP NEMESIS: More than 50,000 persons attended the launching of the new carrier USS Princeton as she went down the ways at Philadelphia Navy Yard. This super carrier replaces the old carrier Princeton, sunk during the Battle of Leyte Gulf, with the loss of 108 officers and men.



HORTICULTURAL HONEY: Shapely Pearl Emery, 18-year-old Baltimore defense worker, has been voted "The Girl We Would Most Like to Help in a Victory Garden" by the crew of a destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet. The boys saw Pearl's photo in a company magazine, hence the poll.



THE BOILER KID: Fred B. Snite, Jr., famed paralysis victim, shown here in his iron lung, looks into the mirror as he watches cards in hand of Nurse Margaret Roelte and calls to her which cards to play for him. Snite is taking part in Minoqua Lakeland Bridge Tournament.



YOU ONCE DID THIS: As thermometers soared to a sizzling 93 degrees over the weekend in the Eastern States area, people left their shaded, cool apartments to gain relief on sweltering beaches. The crowd here is sweating it out at Revere Beach, somewhere in Massachusetts.

The 48 Last Week Cab Planning Ho-di-Higher Jive Education

By Phil Bucknell

WASHINGTON, July 15—Cab Callo-way moved into educational circles here this week. The hi-de-ho swingster wants the government to support a post-war university of swing which would school discharged servicemen in modern music and help create native music.

Cab wants the government to supply the buildings and operational expenses. He already has lined up a list of top musicians who have volunteered to serve as instructors without pay, including Benny Goodman, Harry James, Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa and Frank Loesser.

Fraternization Poll

AND the Gallup Poll this week came up with the question, answered over the weekend by Allied authorities: "Do you think American soldiers in Germany should be allowed to have dates with German girls?"

Women were more strongly opposed to the idea than men, with the figures running like this: Of women under 30, 70 per cent said no, 22 per cent said yes, with eight per cent undecided. From ages 30 to 49, 66 per cent said no, 25 per cent said yes, with nine per cent undecided. Fifty years and over, 67 per cent no, 19 per cent yes and 14 per cent undecided.

Men were more tolerant, with those under 30 voting 45 per cent yes, 40 per cent no and 15 per cent undecided. Men 30 to 49, 43 per cent said yes, 45 no and 12 per cent undecided. Fifty and over, 37 per cent said yes, 53 per cent no and 10 per cent undecided.

The overall vote for the country was 30 per cent in favor and 59 per cent opposed, with 11 per cent undecided. Gallup says that the families with a member in Germany are more opposed to fraternization than those with no member in the occupying forces. And, Gallup says, this poll created more interest than any of 12 others proceeding at the same time.

GIs Get Pullmans

PICTURES in the papers last week of redeployed soldiers traveling across the country three to a day-coach seat in cars with no air conditioning made for very little griping by civilians who read the lists of Pullmans being removed from civilian time-tables to be used for the transportation of troops.

Buffalo Back

SERVICEMEN who have been protesting that "shuffling off to Buffalo" wasn't like it used to be have been appeased this week. They've got a buffalo, or bison, back in the New York Central Station. It's not the famous old "Stuffs"—the big stuffed bison that used to stand in the station, however. The new buffalo is made of plastic. Old "Stuffs" was removed because too many lighted cigarettes used to be placed in his mouth. The new one is guaranteed not to burn, and besides very few people are stuffing cigarettes into anybody's mouth but their own these days.

Pension-Claims

FORMAL investigation by the veterans administration into pension claims at the Fort Snelling, Mich., separation center are proceeding. More than 50 per cent of the men being separated are filing claims while the national average is between 10 and 15 per cent.

No formal report has yet been made but it is understood that cognizance has been taken of the fact that the bulk of the men being separated at Snelling came from the 34th Division and 164th National Guard Regiment of North Dakota. The 34th was the first to see action in the Mediterranean and Italian Theater. The 164th was the first to see combat in the Pacific. Both outfits lost heavily in personnel and the survivors have been exposed to combat a long time.

Heat Wave in Bus

PASSENGERS on a Portland, Ore., city bus sweltered one day this week, more than even the heat of the day seemed to warrant. Observant passengers noticed that all the heaters were on full blast. Inquiry revealed that the driver, who remained cool and calm while the passengers mopped and cursed, was a newly-discharged veteran, just returned from the tropics. He said that he was more comfortable than he had been since returning home.

Odds and Addenda

ON Saturday the Mexican hero of the Ardennes battle, Sgt. Jose Mendoza Lopez, of Brownsville, Tex., who won the Congressional Medal of Honor when he stopped a Nazi assault with a machine-gun and killed 132 Germans, received an honor from the President of his native country. President Avila Camacho presented him with the Mexican Medal of Military Merit, first class, in Mexico City. Jose was visiting the shrine of San Juan de Los Lagos in Jalisco, keeping a vow he made during the battle.

In Twin Falls, Idaho, Mayor Harry Denton, of Kimberly, visiting a rodeo, decided to share his choice seating space with a man in uniform, so he did. It wasn't until he got him into the lighted box that he discovered he had picked up a laundry truck driver.

Tripping the light fantastic is once again legal in Blue Earth County, Minn., after 11 months of darkened dance halls. It was done reluctantly. The county commissioners, all elderly farmers, had voted to ban dancing to "protect morals."

Germany PW Camp

Officers of the American Wehrmacht soldiers in Germany who had daily drills were held, with...

It's a Good Boy Mother's Fiancee's Lowdown

July 15 (AP)—A Belgian daughter is in love with a soldier who has written Mayor A. P. ...

... said he had received a letter from the burgomaster of the town ...

... the name of the soldier's father, and the mayor's assistant ...

... explained: "We have been in the son of this family in our ...

... he asked for our daughter ...

... mother said she would answer ...

... good boy.



OH! Ramsay Ames says she's supplement her Hollywood music publishing commission to start with a tidy sum from her father's estate.

Ferriss Humbles Tigers for 15th; Cubs Widen Lead to Two Games

Bengal Margin Narrowed After Losses to Sox

NEW YORK, July 15—Freshman Dave Ferriss turned in another sparkling performance Friday as he humbled the Tigers, 5-1, and Emmett O'Neill chucked a three-hitter yesterday as Boston won, 7-1, to leave the Bengals only two games ahead of the Senators, who beat the White Sox, 3-2, Friday and were rained out yesterday.

Ferriss scattered seven hits, missing a shutout in the fourth frame when Eddie Mayo's double was followed by Roy Cullenbine's single. Eddie Lake's homer started the Red Sox toward victory and four runs off Stubby Overmire in the third were more than enough.

The Sox pummeled Les Mueller for five counters in seven innings yesterday and added two more off Walt Wilson in the eighth to make things easy for O'Neill, who had a shutout until the ninth. Big blow was Bob Johnson's 11th homer.

One run in the last of the ninth snapped a 2-2 deadlock and gave Washington its victory over Chicago, with Mickey Haefner drawing the decision over Ed Lopat. The Sox reached Haefner for their two runs in the first frame.

Tight pitching by Floyd Bevens and a homer by Frankie Crosetti featured a 4-2 Yankee victory over the Indians yesterday and avenged a 16-4 Friday shellacking. Ed Klieban, who toiled seven innings before being relieved by Eaff Henry, suffered the loss, while Bevens had a shutout until the ninth in gaining win number nine.

Seeray Ties League Record

Extra-base slugging by Pat Seeray and Jeff Heath swept the Tribe to the 16-4 victory, with Steve Gromek coasting home the victor over Atley Donald. Seeray drove home eight runs with three circuit clouts and a triple tying the AL record for extra base hits in a single game while Heath contributed two homers. Gromek also had the batting range, slapping four hits in five trips and knocking in four runs.

Bobby Estalella collected four blows in five trips to the plate to lead the Athletics to a 5-3 triumph over the Browns yesterday, offsetting a 4-2 St. Louis win the previous day. The Mackmen drove Weldon West to cover with four markers in the fourth as Lou Knerr got the decision. Lou's only bad inning was the fifth, when Vern Stephens connected for his 14th homer with a man on.

Nelson Potter got the nod over Steve Gerkin in the Friday tussle, which went 11 frames with each club garnering 12 hits. The A's racked up single runs in the third and seventh while the Browns clustered two in the sixth and their game-winning pair in the top of the 11th.

Joyce Beats Ruffin In Boed Decision

NEW YORK, July 15—Indiana's Willie Joyce, third-ranking lightweight in the nation, copped a split 12-round decision over New York's Bobby Ruffin before 14,000 at Madison Square Garden Friday night, but the crowd didn't see it that way and raised the roof with boos.

Joyce, who got the decision on the votes of two judges after the referee gave the nod to Ruffin, seven rounds to five, started slow and let Ruffin take an early lead before he began spearing the New Yorker with one of the best left hands in the business. In the fifth, sixth, eighth and tenth the Negro was clearly the master.

Ruffin's best round was the 12th, when he tried for a knockout but never came close. Joyce weighed 136, Ruffin 135.



STILL SLUGGING: But it's golf instead of baseball for former major league outfielder Sammy Byrd, paired with Byron Nelson in the final of the PGA tournament.

Byrd, Nelson In PGA Final

DAYTON, Ohio, July 15—Sammy Byrd, the baseball refugee from Detroit, and Byron Nelson, who has shaved 31 holes off par in 171 holes this week, will clash today at the Moraine Country Club for golf's biggest professional prize—the PGA championship.

Byrd carved out his second consecutive 7 and 6 victory when he blasted dark-horse Clarence Doser, of Hartsdale, N.Y., out of the competition in yesterday's 36-hole semi-finals while Nelson breezed past Claude Harmon, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 5 and 4.

Nelson stroked grey-haired Denny Shute into the ground, 3 and 2, Friday, while Byrd eliminated Vic Ghezzi. Doser, who had previously beaten veterans Jug McSpaden and Tony Penna, won his way into the semi-finals by besting Ky Laffoon, as Harmon was putting the skids under Ralph Hutchinson, of Bethlehem, Pa.

When Lord Byron tees off against Byrd today, it will be the fifth time in the last six PGA tournaments that he has been in the finals. He won the crown in '40 and finished second to Henry Picard in '39, to Vic Ghezzi in '41 and to Bob Hamilton last year.

Yankees Sign Moren, Santa Cruz Prep Star

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 15—Len Moren, 17-year-old Santa Cruz high school fast ball pitcher, has been signed by the New York Yankees. Eng Moren, the boy's father, signed the contract and said that his son would be assigned to the Yankees' Norfolk farm in the Piedmont League.

Young Moren has hurled a no-hitter and five one-hitters during his eight victories this season. He's averaged over 18 strikeouts per game.

Braves Falter Against Bruins; Cards Cop Two

NEW YORK, July 15—Charlie Grimm's frisky Cubs, who despite their 2-0 victory over the Braves lost ground Friday as the rampaging Cardinals pummeled the Giants twice, widened their lead to two full games yesterday by subduing Boston, 6-5, in the only National League game to escape bad weather.

Paul Derringer, who opened for the Bruins, blew a five-run lead, but Paul Erickson came in to stop the Bostonians and the Cubs shoved across the winning marker in the eighth. A single by Peanut Lowrey and a double by Paul Gillespie off Al Javery produced the triumph, which was number 16 for the Chicagoans in their last 20 games.

Prim Throttles Tribe With 4 Blows
Ray Prim, completing a starting assignment for the first time this year, throttled the Tribe with four hits Friday and knocked in the first run off Bob Logan in the fifth. The other Chicago run came in the seventh, when a Don Johnson triple followed Stan Hack's single.

Luckless Bill Voiselle was the victim as the Cards copped the first game of their Friday twin feature with the Giants, 14-3, with Bud Byerly coasting to the decision behind an early lead. The Redbirds tallied in every inning but the seventh and eighth, surging ahead with seven runs in the first two innings.

Charlie Barrett added another triumph to his string since leaving Boston for St. Louis by scattering seven hits and stopping the Ottmen, 4-1, in the nightcap. His mates bunched the same number off Harry Feldman and Bill Emmerich and took advantage of two errors to send Emmerich down to defeat in the eighth. Barrett's shutout bid was thwarted by Danny Gardella's homer in the fifth, while Whitey Kurowski circled for the champs. Whitey also homered in the opener.

Reds Subdue Flock, 6-5
The Reds recorded their eighth victory in 12 games with Brooklyn, winning in the ninth, 6-5, when Dain Clay singled, advanced on a sacrifice and scooted across on Frank McCormack's third hit of the game. Elmer Riddle was the winner and Clyde King the loser.

After the Phillies protected their 11-9 advantage in the completion of their suspended game of June 3, the Pirate's captured Friday's regular game, 3-2, in ten frames. Pittsburgh got off to a one-run lead in the first frame and held their margin until the eighth, when the Phils bunched three singles off Max Butcher to tie the count. Jim Wasdell's single pushed the Phils ahead in their half of the tenth, but the Bucs rebounded for two runs on two singles and Jim Russell's double.

Bill Lee Goes to Braves On Waivers From Phils

PHILADELPHIA, July 15—Rangy Bill Lee, veteran right-handed pitcher, today was acquired by the Braves from the Phillies via waivers. The 35-year-old veteran will join his new mates in St. Louis tonight. Lee, who came to the Phillies two years ago after a winning career with the Cubs, has won three and lost six this season.

Seine Swimmers Annex Com Z Title; Meyer Lone U.K. Victor

By Ray Lee
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, July 15—Domination in the relay events and fancy diving and a liberal quantity of place and show points carried Seine Section to the Com Z team swimming championship here last night as winners and runners-up qualified for the ETO title meet at Nuremberg, July 28-29.

The host splashers from Seine accumulated 119 points to finish with a comfortable margin over Oise Intermedie, which scored 92 points. Delta Base took third with 69 points. Chanor 2 had 25, Chanor 1 tallied 18, U.K. base scored ten and Bremen trailed with four.

Pfc Johnny Tsukano, Oise's one-mangang who swam on the famous Maui team with Bill Smith and Keo Nakama, easily captured individual honors, contributing 38 points to his team's cause. Tsukano won the 400-meter breast stroke, 50-meter free style and 100-meter free style, came in second in the gruelling 1,500-meter free style and swam anchor on the third-place 800-meter free style relay. Tsukano was clocked in :27.1 for the 50-meter, 1:03.2 for the 100-meter and 7:31.4 in the 400-meter breast stroke.

Only U.K. winner was Lt. Jack Meyer, of Greenwich, Conn., who splashed home first in the 200-meter breast stroke in 3:19.2.

Seine's Pvt. Donald Lunger, of Clairton, Pa., who won the low board diving crown Friday, swept through the high board competition, too, beating the field badly by scoring 105.4 points.

Results of other events:
100-METER BACK STROKE—Cpl. Jack Brown, New York (Seine). Time—1:23.
400-METER FREE STYLE—Munroe. Time—6:36.2.
300-METER MIDLAY RELAY—Seine. Time—4:99.
800-METER FREE STYLE RELAY—Seine. Time—11:35.



As The Scribes See It

ARTHUR DALEY, N.Y. Times—It wasn't a particularly large item. In fact, it was buried in a corner of the paper but it carried the news that Jim Thorpe had enlisted in the Merchant Marine at 57 soon after his 18-year-old son enlisted in the Navy. It brought to mind that Thorpe had not been in the news for a while. Maybe for too long, since he was the greatest athlete any country ever produced. Suppose we say he was the greatest football player? Where now? All right, we'll swing to baseball. The Sac and Fox Indian was good enough to play for the Giants under McGraw. He shot golf in the low 80s, bowled in the high 200s, was a crackjack at boxing, swimming, tennis, wrestling, billiards and what have you.



Jim Thorpe

But before we go further there was a sport called track and field. Thorpe made the 1912 Olympic team. What did old Jim do? He won the gruelling five-event pentathlon, then the ten-event decathlon, which means he could run, hurdle, jump, vault, throw and everything else.

Not many years ago Pop Warner created a furore by naming Ernie Nevers as the best footballer of all time. He based his theory on the fact that Nevers gave 100 per cent all the time. Thorpe, Pop claimed, never gave more than 40 per cent. Can you imagine what the guy would have done had he tried?

WILLIAM KEEFE, New Orleans Times Picayune—Ring Magazine's newest ratings rank Bernard Docusen No. 9 among the country's lightweights. Three Negro boxers—Bob Montgomery, Willie Joyce and Ike Williams—are rated one, two, three, respectively. Bobby Ruffin, Danny Bartfield, Ronnie James, Young Finnegan and Pat Demers follow. Then comes Docusen, and in the No. 10 spot is Tony Janiro. This is the most astounding climb in local ring history. Docusen was completely unknown a few months ago. And since Chairman Mattes of the Louisiana Boxing Commission is a member of the NBA's rating committee it won't be surprising if the NBA rankings carried Docusen as high or higher.

LYALL SMITH, Detroit Free Press—It's a pleasure to report that Floyd Caves Herman is back in Brooklyn. That's just another way of saying that the fabulous Flatbush tree is due for another shot of sap. The colorful buck-toothed outfielder was drawn out of retirement to return to the Dodgers as a pinch-hitter. And now all Brooklyn is waiting for Lippy Durocher to hire someone to run the bases for Babe whenever he gets a hit. Detroit had a slight taste of the loquacious outfielder when Babe broke in with the Tigers in '22, dropping back to town for another brief spell 1937.

DICK FREEMAN, Houston Chronicle—Remember Murray Dickson, the game little pitcher who starred for the Houston Buffs and ditto with the Cards? The other day in Coblenz, Germany, Cpl. Dickson hurled the 35th Division to a 5-2 win over the 106th, holding them to five hits. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game, played in a stadium originally built by the American occupation forces of World War I. Murray'll be back some day to do some more fine hurling. But alas, not for the Buffs. He's big time now. I guess he always was.

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington Post—Jeff Heath, Cleveland's recently reformed outfielder, has posted a sign visible to fans near the Indians' dugout. It reads, "Don't boo our ball players—they're harder to get than customers."

U.K. SPORTS MIRROR

SGT. Ernest Throop, of Ontario, Cal., came up with two three-hitters in a row as he pitched the BAD 2 WARRIORS to 3-2 and 3-0 victories over the 3rd AD HQ and 67th Fighter Wing HQ softball teams respectively. The latter decision was the sixth straight for the Warriors while the 3rd AD loss ended a 14-game win streak. . . . However, the 3RD AD team got back on the win path the next day with a 10-0 verdict over the Lancaster Canadian All Stars. Winning battery was T/4 Howard Schroeder and T/4 Harold Schroeder, twin brothers from Rock Island, Ill.

The SHUTTLE-RADERS of the 1st SAD rolled to their 19th win in their last 20 games by downing the BAD 1 Bearcats, 9-3, behind the chucking of Cpl. Robert Simonson. Cpl. Norman Parent led the hitting attack with three hits in five trips to drive in five runs. . . . A four-day sports carnival which will include baseball and softball games, a track meet, an outdoor basketball game and a boxing show will get underway Thursday with the 447TH AIR SERVICE GP. WAR WEARIES and the 356TH FIGHTER GP. BATTLE STARS the participants.

T/5 George Lemley, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Pfc Vernon Therence, of Oak-

Louis Spikes Rumors He's Due for Discharge

DETROIT, July 15—T/Sgt. Joe Louis, home on a 20-day furlough, today spiked rumors that he would receive an early discharge from the Army. The heavyweight boxing champ said he would return to Camp Shanks after he completes his furlough.

The Brown Bomber, who is about 12 pounds heavier than his best ring weight, asserted his first thought will be defense of his title when he eventually is released from the Army. "I could get ready for any fighter in three months or less," he added.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

American League					
Friday's Games					
Cleveland	16	New York	4		
Boston	5	Detroit	1		
Washington	3	Chicago	1		
Boston	4	Philadelphia	2	(11 innings, night)	
Saturday's Games					
Boston	7	Detroit	1		
Philadelphia	5	St. Louis	3		
New York	4	Cleveland	2		
Chicago	at Washington	postponed, rain.			
League Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	72	257	35	83	.330
Case, Washington	68	281	45	91	.324
Stephens, St. Louis	71	272	47	85	.313
Stinewiss, New York	75	307	57	94	.306
Johnson, Boston	77	292	42	88	.301
Estalella, Philadelphia	75	269	31	81	.301
Home Run Hitters					
Stephens, St. Louis	15	Johnson, Boston	11		
Runs Batted In					
Johnson, Boston	49	Eaton, New York	45		
Stolen Bases					
Case, Washington	18	Myatt, Washington	16		
Leading Pitchers					
Ferriss, Boston	15-2	Benton, Detroit	7-1		

National League					
Friday's Games					
Cincinnati	6	Brooklyn	5		
Philadelphia	11-2	Pittsburgh	9-3	(second game ten innings)	
St. Louis	14-4	New York	3-1	(night)	
Chicago	2	Boston	0		
Saturday's Games					
Chicago	6	Boston	5		
Other games postponed, rain.					
League Leaders					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	45	228	79	130	.396
Cavarretta, Chicago	75	288	62	105	.365
Rosen, Brooklyn	71	295	61	107	.363
Olmo, Brooklyn	75	301	45	100	.330
Kurovski, St. Louis	72	282	53	93	.330
Home Run Hitters					
Lombardi, New York	Workman, Boston	15			
Runs Batted In					
Holmes, Boston	69	Olmo, Brooklyn	67		
Stolen Bases					
Schoendienst, St. Louis	12	Olmo, Brooklyn	11		
Leading Pitchers					
Cooper, Boston	8-1	Passeau, Chicago	10-3		

Baseball's Mr. Big—Tommy Holmes—Should Set the Pace for Many Seasons

BOSTON, July 15 (AP)—Tommy Holmes, the "world's champion juvenile bag puncher" at age of three and one-half, is now the best ball puncher in the major leagues at 27.

In case you haven't met the top man at the plate in the big time—his hitting average is .396—he's now clouting them better than ever as a Boston Brave in his fourth year with the Beantowners.

According to the vital statistics, Tommy weighs 175, measures almost 5 foot 10, throws and bats left-handed.

Every time you mention Holmes to Yankee or Dodger fans they groan and run for the nearest exit. You see, Tommy was born and brought up in Brooklyn and was the property of the Yankees in Newark during 1939, '40 and '41, when the Braves drafted him.

Holmes always knew how to hit the ball, as teammates in the Piedmont, Eastern, American Association and International Leagues will testify. But it wasn't until after 1943 that he reached his prime at the plate.

And the way Tommy is smacking them now there isn't a reason in the world why he shouldn't set the pace for all hitters for many seasons.

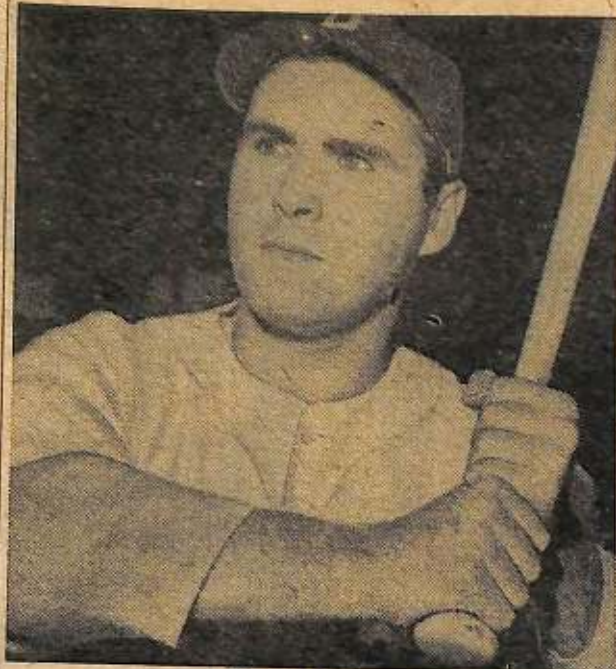
But to get back to 1943. The pride of Brooklyn (that's right) was hitting a lot of line drives right at the left fielder, Casey Stengel, then managing the Braves, suggested that Holmes learn to pull the ball.

"See that roll of tarpaulin out there?" said Stengel one day, pointing to right field. "Well, aim for that in batting practice and it will help you a lot in games."

Tommy wasn't satisfied with just trying the technique in hitting practice. He even eyed the spot in games and consequently lost several points in his average at the plate. He wound up the season with .270, but learned how to pull his hits.

In 1944 Holmes hit .309 and became one of the toughest men for any pitcher to face at the plate. Not only that, but he batted in 73 runs for his best year in the majors.

"Now I don't know how to chop at the ball," smiles Tommy, "and I can pull them pretty good. I don't go for those power



Tommy Holmes

blows (he hit three homers in one day right after he said that), but I know how to get those line drives in the right places."

Very few players have ever exceeded or even approached Tommy's average at the plate in the big leagues. In his three seasons before 1945, he fanned only 41 times in 1,818 at-bats in 448 games.

He's a tough guy to pitch to and will be for a long time.

Moylan, on Leave in Eire, Wins Irish Singles Net Championship

By Simon Bourgin

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

DUBLIN, July 15—The Yank came to Ireland to visit his grandparents and yesterday walked off with the first Irish singles tennis championship ever won by an American. He is Lt. (jg) Ed Moylan, U.S. Navy, 22, of Trenton, N.J., who earlier this month was on the U.S. team that won 4-1 against the British Empire squad in the inter-Allied match at



ED MOYLAN

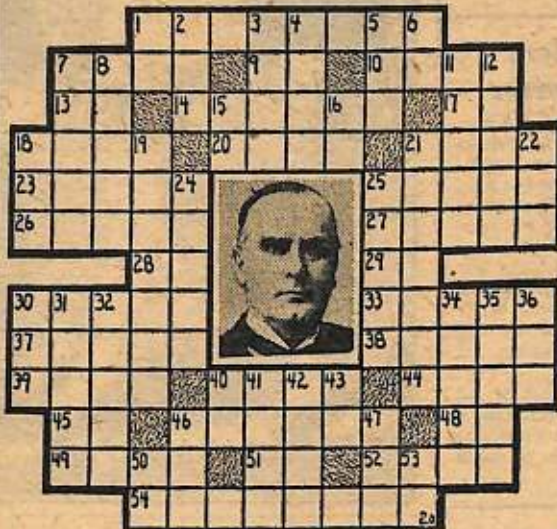
Wimbledon. Yesterday he triumphed over C. A. Kent, twice holder of the Irish title, 3-1, winning 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. The match held at the Fitzwilliam Club is the biggest tennis event of the year in Ireland.

Moylan's parents hail from County Kilkenny. He was on his way back to visit his grandparents when he was invited to play in the Irish match. Displaying undeniable superiority, he showed a backhand passing shot that was always effective.

In '42 Moylan was rated No. 2 in the Eastern and was ranked 12th nationally.

W. A. Sandys, secretary of the Irish team, said he was not unhappy to see the title go to an American. "I only hope," he said, "Moylan will return to Ireland to defend his title."

Crossword Puzzle



- 30—Western cattle.
 - 31—Form of riddle.
 - 37—Gives ear to.
 - 38—Small fish.
 - 39—Consumes food.
 - 40—Forest creature.
 - 41—Grated (her.).
 - 45—Symbol for selenium.
 - 46—Reply.
 - 48—Doctor (ab.).
 - 49—Ireland.
 - 51—Symbol for tellurium.
 - 52—Handle.
 - 54—Guiding.
- Down**
- 1—Month (ab.).
 - 2—Vulgar fellow.
 - 3—Kaffir warriors.
 - 4—Require.
 - 5—Conclusion.
 - 6—Thee.
 - 7—Peels.
 - 8—Wanders.
 - 11—Frighten.
 - 12—Giant.
 - 15—Exclamation.
 - 16—Compass point.
 - 18—Harem room.
 - 19—Beaters.
 - 21—Peerless.
 - 22—Measures of cloth.
 - 24—Czars.
 - 25—Natives of Morocco.
 - 30—Her.
 - 31—Irritate.
 - 32—Diner.
 - 34—Distorts.
 - 35—Extreme.
 - 36—Sainte (ab.).
 - 40—Debit note (ab.).
 - 41—Royal Italian family name.
 - 42—Pitcher.
 - 43—Music note.
 - 46—Emmett.
 - 47—Sped.
 - 50—He — one of the assassinated U.S. presidents.
 - 53—Norwegian (ab.).

- Across**
- 1—Pictured former U.S. President, William —.
 - 7—Canoe.
 - 9—Myself.
 - 10—Bird's home.
 - 13—Army order (ab.).
 - 14—Reply.
 - 17—Channel Islands (ab.).
 - 18—British account money (pl.).
 - 20—Conceal.
 - 21—Satiate.
 - 23—Abdicate.
 - 25—On a wall.
 - 26—Onagers.
 - 27—Uncloses.
 - 28—Georgia (ab.).
 - 29—Either.

Talbert to Meet Cooke in Finale

MENASHA, Wis., July 15—As expected in pre-tourney calculations, Billy Talbert and Lt. Elwood Cooke will meet today for the Western senior men's singles tennis championship. Talbert beat Jack McManis, of San Diego, 6-1, 6-3, and Cooke downed Bren Macken, of Williamsburg, Va., 6-0, 6-0, in yesterday's semifinals.

Doris Hart scored a mild upset in the women's division when she eliminated top-seeded Sarah Palfrey Cooke, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9, earning a shot at Mary Arnold for the crown. Miss Arnold trounced Eleanor Cushingham in the semi, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Hart also advanced to the finals in the women's doubles and mixed doubles. Teamed with Talbert, she'll meet Lt. and Mrs. Cooke in the finale of the mixed doubles, while in the women's doubles, Miss Hart and Mrs. Cooke drew for their opponents in the finals, Miss Cushingham and Miss Arnold.

Shirley Fry Triumphs
PHILADELPHIA, July 15—Youthful Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio, walked off with the Middle States women's grass court tennis crown yesterday by defeating Mrs. Helen Pedersen Ribbany, of New York, 7-5, 6-2.

Pot o' Luck Grabs Arlington Classic

CHICAGO, July 15—Another three-year-old stepped into the 1945 turf championship picture here yesterday when Pot o' Luck, a route-loving son of Chance Play, showed his heels to the mob exactly as 25,000 chilled spectators at Washington Park expected him to and won the \$85,450-added Arlington Classic.

The Pot won by a length and a quarter, with Air Sailor second and Fighting Step third. Bergolator, coupled with King Dorsett, was fourth.

Dwyer Stakes to Wild Life As Pavot Ends Up Last

NEW YORK, July 15—Unpredictable Pavot, 4-5 betting favorite, ran a dismal last—nearly 30 lengths behind the winner—as Wild Life scampered to victory in the \$50,000-added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday.

Wild Life, carrying 116 pounds, picked up \$33,900 and paid \$9.10, \$3.80 and \$3.10. Tickets on Gallorette were worth \$5.70 and \$3.90.

British Ring Promoters Seek Linkup With Mike Jacobs

By Tony Cordaro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Uncle Mike Jacobs, whose control of Joe Louis and Billy Conn makes him just about the most powerful figure in the boxing world, can expect some British visitors one of these days. Two or three of the lads here have their bags all but packed and ready to race to Uncle Mike's front door as soon as they can arrange transportation. What they want is to be his international partner. That's all.

The lads whose fingers itch to push Uncle Mike's doorbell are Jack Harding of the Queensberry Club; Ted Broadbribb, who used to pilot Tommy Farr; and Tom Hurst, who manages Bruce Woodcock, the kid who meets Jack London for the British Empire heavyweight title Tuesday.

Each of these lads think they have something to offer Mike, of course.

Harding, who is reputed to hold the controlling stock in the dormant National Sporting Club, recently launched Mark Hart, former ABA heavyweight titleholder, on a professional career. Hart may figure in Harding's plan to interest Uncle Mike in a hookup.

Broadbribb's bait is Freddie Mills, the light heavyweight now serving with the RAF in Burma.

Dark horse of the trio is Tom Hurst, who has master-minded the Woodcock kid into a title contender. If Bruce wins the Empire title on July 18, Hurst undoubtedly will have priority over the others on Uncle Mike's calling list.

In any event, British boxing people are eager for some U.S. linkup, and none would be better than one with Mike Jacobs. All signs point to the biggest sports boom in the history of the U.S. once the war against the Japs is over. The boom is already under way in Britain, and money is being made despite the heavy recreation tax, which grabs off just about half the take. That's gold in them thar States, the British figure, and they want in on it.

Max Baer Out of Army With Medical Discharge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 15—S/Sgt. Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, today received a medical discharge from the Air Technical Service Command at Kelly Field.

Baer's discharge was attributed to injuries incurred prior to his enlistment in the Army. Shortly before he was inducted a falling punching bag injured his neck and left arm.

Minor League Results

International League			Southern Association		
Friday's Games	W	L	Friday's Games	W	L
Newark 4, Jersey City 2	49	31	Atlanta 10, Little Rock 8	39	45
Baltimore 16, Syracuse 2	51	34	Nashville 2-11, New Orleans 0-8	38	44
Toronto 8, Rochester 7	47	39	Memphis 6-1, Chattanooga 1-5	38	46
Montreal 8, Buffalo 3	38	38	Mobile-Birmingham postponed, rain.	28	51
Saturday's Games	W	L	Saturday's Games	W	L
Newark 7, Jersey City 5	58	26	Mobile 4, Birmingham 2	44	29
Other games postponed, rain.	35	42	Atlanta 1, Little Rock 6	49	37
W L Pct.	39	42	Chattanooga 14, Memphis 1	44	29
Montreal .. 58	26	.690	New Orleans-Nashville postponed, rain.	33	44
Newark .. 43	35	.551	W L Pct.	33	44
Baltimore .. 43	38	.531	Atlanta .. 47	32	.595
Jersey City 41	39	.513	N. Orleans 47	32	.595
Eastern League			Chattanooga 14	33	.588
Friday's Games	W	L	Mobile .. 47	33	.588
Williamsport 9, Binghamton 7	49	31	Pacific Coast League		
Scranton 11, Albany 5	37	31	Friday's Games	W	L
Wilkes-Barre 2-3, Hartford 0-4	40	34	Oakland 4, Sacramento 0	60	44
Utica 7, Elmira 3	36	33	Portland 7, San Francisco 1	60	44
Saturday's Games	W	L	Los Angeles 15, San Diego 1	53	52
No games scheduled.	35	33	Seattle 6-7, Hollywood 5-10	53	53
Wilkes-Barre .. 57	31	.657	W L Pct.	51	54
Hartford .. 37	31	.544	Portland .. 64	41	.610
Albany .. 40	34	.541	Seattle .. 60	44	.577
Utica .. 36	33	.522	San Francisco .. 49	58	.458
American Association			Sacramento .. 53	52	.506
Friday's Games	W	L	Hollywood .. 45	61	.425
Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 5	60	44	Pacific Coast League		
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3	60	44	Friday's Games	W	L
Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 1	60	44	Oakland 4, Sacramento 0	60	44
Columbus 17, Louisville 2	60	44	Portland 7, San Francisco 1	60	44
Saturday's Games	W	L	Los Angeles 15, San Diego 1	53	52
No games scheduled.	64	41	Seattle 6-7, Hollywood 5-10	53	53
Milwaukee 8-5, Kansas City 6-4	64	41	W L Pct.	51	54
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 2	60	44	Portland .. 64	41	.610
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 4	60	44	Seattle .. 60	44	.577
Columbus at Toledo postponed, rain.	53	53	San Francisco .. 49	58	.458

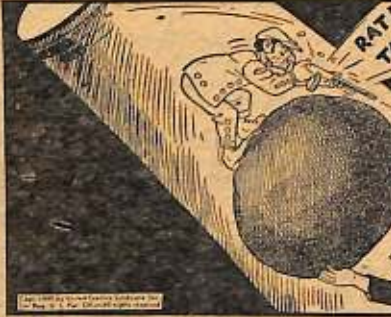
Terry and the Pirates



Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



Male Call



Blondie



By Milton Caniff



By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



By Milton Caniff



By Chic Young



Senate Committee Votes to Accept Charter

Hiram Johnson Lone Dissenter In 21 to 1 OK

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Although the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee voted 20-0 last Friday to accept the United Nations Charter without amendment and reservation, the unanimity lasted only 24 hours.

Sen. Hiram Johnson (R.-Cal.), who 26 years ago was a leader in the fight against the League of Nations, yesterday announced he opposed the new charter. He was one of three committee members absent from Friday's voting.

Of the other two absentees, Sen. James C. Murray (D.-Mont.) recorded a favor-

Widows of 2 Leaders Speak Up for Charter

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a radio discussion on the San Francisco charter, said today that "awareness on the part of the individual of the obligation of this group's work is the thing my husband felt was the most important."

Mrs. Roosevelt added that "the late President felt that if we could get the machinery running we'd have a better chance than ever before of making people more aware that keeping the peace lay in their hands."

Mrs. Wendell Willkie, speaking on the same program, said "the spirit which brought men together at San Francisco is the same spirit for which Wendell Willkie struggled."

ing vote by telephone today, while Sen. Henrik Shipstead (R.-Minn.) still was unrecorded.

Meanwhile, Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D.-Tex.) estimated that no more than six votes would be cast against ratification of the charter when the Senate votes on it, probably late this month.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) and Majority Whip Lister Hill (D.-Ala.) appeared even more confident of overwhelming approval. Each said he hoped for unanimous ratification.

Ike's Orders Stay in Force

All regulations and orders pertaining to German civilians issued by Gen. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander, SHAEF, will remain in force in the American zone of occupation.

In a proclamation broadcast by Luxembourg radio last night, Eisenhower announced formation of American military government under his command.

The proclamation, which followed Saturday's dissolution of SHAEF and Eisenhower's relinquishment of the seat of Supreme Commander, said that in all instructions issued thus far, all reference to the Supreme Commander, Allied forces and Allied authorities should be changed to read: "Supreme Commander, American forces in Europe, American forces in Germany and American military authorities in Germany."

One of Eisenhower's final steps as Supreme Allied Commander was to award the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star decorations to 140 British officers and men Saturday at Frankfurt.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander, reciprocated with British awards for 106 American officers.

Convalescent GIs Must Not Accept Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Army hospitals are taking steps to prevent convalescent soldiers still under hospital care from taking jobs.

War Department officials said today some wounded veterans allowed to live at home while still under hospital care had been working. This, they explained, delayed their recovery.

London GI Night Club Opens

GI night life in London was enlivened Saturday night when the Club Roto opened for the entertainment of the enlisted men of the 3908th Signal Service Battalion and the London RTO detachment. One of the few GI clubs in London for enlisted personnel, it is the only one that serves "spirits." That is, if the supply holds out after Saturday night's highly successful launching.

Club Roto is located in an old stable in an alley called, why, we can't fathom. Blue Ball. It's right off St. James's Street and there's a club called the Blue Ball right next to it. After what the GIs themselves did to the place—they built it entirely on their own—you'd never know the place had ever been a stable. It seems always to have been a nice quiet spot to do some genteel drinking.

There's a compact chromium and glass bar in the corner with comfortable high stools to sit on. Unless you prefer sitting and sipping at a table. For entertainment, aside from drinking, there are a couple



SHORT SHORT STORY: Film artistes (l. to r.) Poni Adams, Julie London, Jean Trent, Barbara Bates, Duan Kennedy and Kathleen O'Malley indignantly protest Police Chief J. H. Schlepper's (Decatur, Ill.) attempt to trammel their art by banning shorts in public.

Sweden Asked To Take Kids Of High Nazis

HOHEHORST, Germany, July 15 (UP)—Children fathered by SS troopers, German generals and Gestapo men became an international problem today when U.S. military government officials asked Sweden to accept custody of 50 of the so-called "Hitler heirs."

There is no disposition to leave the children in Germany, where they might be potentially dangerous in the future.

Some of the mothers of the illegitimate children are Norwegian, but Norway is not anxious to accept the infants, since most of the Norwegian mothers died or disappeared. The official American view is that the Nazis did not care about the mothers and set them adrift soon after the "heirs" were delivered.

American investigators learned that at least 100 other illegitimate children of high Nazis born at Hohehorst were scattered over Germany and that they were too deeply steeped in Nazism to forget it entirely. These children were taught Hitler's methods from the earliest possible moment, and it is believed this education was being given to children at the estate here even after occupation.

Investigators are searching the Nazi files at Munich for the master key to names of fathers of children, which appear on birth records here in code.

2 Destroyers Bag 38 Suicide Planes In 105-Min. Battle

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The U.S. destroyers Hugh W. Hadley and Evans bagged 38 Japanese suicide planes in a 105-minute battle off Okinawa July 11, the Navy disclosed last night, adding that the tally was the largest ever reported for ships of their size in a single action.

An additional 50 enemy planes, out of an attacking force of more than 150, were destroyed by marine Corsair pilots. The Japs struck in groups of four to six at a time.

At one time, the Evans was bringing down "suiciders" aiming for the Hadley, as well as protecting itself.

France Wildly Celebrates Bastille Day in Freedom Again

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, July 15—Bastille Day, the symbol of the victory of democracy in Europe, came back to France yesterday for the first time in six years.

Frenchmen surged in public demonstrations and parades throughout the nation. They were celebrating not only the fall of a political jail in 1789 but their own release from Nazism and the defeat of a new oppressor in 1945.

France paraded its resurgent army in Paris, where its political and resistance movements marched, too. The nation decorated its allies, and its troops raised the Tricolor triumphantly over the ruins of Berlin.

Not since 1939 has a free, democratic France observed this holiday. There were clandestine celebrations during the occupation, marked by outbreaks of sabotage.

In Paris yesterday the new French Army and units of its allies marched through the city. Men and women and children surged through the streets, singing the "Marseillaise" and traditional marching songs. Then they danced in the public squares.

It all started at midnight Friday and was reaching its height in mass street dances tonight.

At Etoile, the Arc de Triomphe glowed red over the Unknown Soldier and at the lower end of the surging Champs Elysees where crowds, packed shoulder to shoulder, flowed as though some invisible barrier had given way, the Place de la Concorde gleamed in clear, white light.

At the Place de la Bastille this morning the armored and infantry units of the French 1st Army, with American, British and Canadian battalions, swung past the reviewing stand.

Paced by white-helmeted French special troops, looking like American MPs, the parade wound four miles through the hot streets.

Lyon Honors Roosevelt
LYON, July 15 (AP)—Naming of an avenue "Cours Franklin Roosevelt" was the highlight of Lyon's celebration of Bastille Day, with Mayor Edouard Herriot paying tribute to the late President and to the U.S. Army.

U.S. Names 6 More To Reich Control Unit

PARIS, July 15—Appointment of six additional U.S. officers and civilians to major assignments within the U.S. Group Control Council for Germany was announced today by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in Germany.

The new officials include: Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker, of Rochester, N.Y., director of the Army (ground) division, who will make the U.S. policies for the complete demilitarization of the German armed ground forces; Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, of Washington, director of the Manpower division, who will be responsible for advice on all matters pertaining to labor allocation, reparations, labor wages, etc.; Col. Leslie W. Jefferson, of Redlands, Calif., director of the Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution division, who will act to implement international agreements on reparations and decide policies for the location and storage of monuments, archives and fine arts; Commodore Herbert P. Ray, of Kensington, Md., deputy director of the Naval division; John S. Harrison, of Albuquerque, N.M., civilian consultant to the Economics division on fuels and oils; Sargent P. Child, of Arlington, Va., civilian adviser on archives to the Reparation, Deliveries and Restitution division.

French Tricolor Raised Over Berlin

BERLIN, July 15 (AP)—The French tricolor was raised yesterday, Bastille Day, over Berlin's victory column commemorating the birth of the German empire three-quarters of a century ago with the defeat of France. It will remain flying there permanently, it was announced, even as French veterans marched before it, while groups of shabbily dressed Germans watched.

(She Got Married)

Margie, It Hurts To Print This

Margie—Uncle Sam's Poster Girl who toured the U.K. recently in behalf of The Stars and Stripes War Bond contest—was married recently.

A dispatch from Paris disclosed yesterday that the lucky man was Capt. E. J. Jeroski, of Cleveland, Ohio, entertainment operations officer, Seine Section, Com Z. They met when Margie—Margie Stewart, of Wabash, Ind.—arrived in Paris in June to begin a 45-day tour of Germany, France and the U.K.

News of the July 8 marriage caused one Stars and Stripes (London edition) staffer, who had had plans, to faint. Revived, he said, "Damn the heat!"

Seconds later, he was heard to murmur, "And why did it have to be a captain?"

New Rubber Stamp, Same Old (Censored)

PARIS, July 15 (AP)—News from Paris, still moving through what was the old SHAEF copyroom, was transmitted yesterday for the first time with the French censorship stamp.

The arrangements were exactly the same—so are the rules. Correspondents have been informed that their copy will be censored only on the grounds of military security.

Former British and American SHAEF censors are still stamping the copy, and French censors are sitting in with them sharing the job.

7-Day Tours In Switzerland Will Cost \$35

PARIS, July 15—Seven-day leaves and furloughs in Switzerland will begin next Friday and will be open to enlisted men, officers, WACs and nurses at a cost to the individual of \$35, USFET announced yesterday.

Swiss furloughs will be in the form of tours, on which troops, traveling by electric train and steamboat, may visit Geneva, Lausanne, Basle, Zurich, St. Moritz, Montreux, Lucerne or other localities renowned for their scenic beauty. Troops will live at Swiss hotels and eat Swiss food.

USFET officials said that because of the "mechanical" problems of handling so many men the individual soldier will not be able to select a particular tour, but will go on one to which he is assigned. Nevertheless, it was said, each tour has been designed to give the soldier a general view of Switzerland and not restricted to a particular section or locality.

Quotas for the first furlough group have not yet been announced. USFET officials said that Com Z would make the quota allotments to the major commands and that it was expected that before long they would total upward of 5,000 a week.

All furlough troops will assemble at an area near Mulhouse, France, and will enter Switzerland through Basle. Each soldier may buy a maximum of 150 Swiss francs (\$30) for spending money.

USFET officials, explaining the \$35 fee, said the tours would be conducted by travel agencies, not by the U.S. Army, and that the cost of food, lodging and travel must be paid by the individual.

Want Monetary Action Deferred

WASHINGTON, July 15 (ANS)—Until an international economic conference is held to achieve freedom of international trade, consideration of the Bretton Woods agreements should be deferred, four Republican senators—outlining their views in a minority report as members of the Senate Banking Committee—declared today.

The senators, Robert A. Taft, Ohio, Eugene D. Millikin, Colo., Hugh Butler, Neb., and John Thomas, Idaho, had voted in committee against House-passed legislation for U.S. participation in the \$9,100,000,000 International Bank and the \$8,800,000,000 Monetary Fund suggested at Bretton Woods. The measure was approved 14 to four by the Committee and will come up in the Senate Monday.

The committee majority report declared that the program "will help preserve peace by making possible expansion of international trade."

India Conference Ends in Deadlock

Termination of the Simla conference, convened in Northern India by Viceroy Lord Wavell, after its failure to reach a "requisite of agreement" on an interim government for India, was announced by the India Office in London Saturday.

The announcement said the British government "greatly regretted" that the meeting, held with "a view to the reconstruction of Wavell's executive council," had broken down.

In Simla, Dr. Maulana Kalam Azad, President of the All-Indian National Congress, blamed the "immediate" failure of the conference on the refusal of the Moslem League to permit non-league Moslems on the Viceroy's Council. He declared the "ultimate" blame rested with the British for failing to make "some provision against a veto of one participating party."

Indo-China, Formosa And Canton Are Raided

MANILA, July 15 (AP)—American Liberators, continuing a series of strong neutralization raids on Formosa, set fire to oil-storage facilities at Toshiu, while attack bombers destroyed many rail and repair installations on the east coast and fighters beat up airfields, Gen. MacArthur announced tonight.

Along the Asiatic coast, a Canton supply depot was destroyed and a column of 1,000 Japanese troops was strafed in the Amoy area.

Indo-China transport and railway facilities were hit again and two small enemy vessels were sunk in the South China Sea.

Pilot's Score: 7 Nazis, 1 Jap, 1 Italian, 1 U.S.

MANILA, July 15 (ANS)—Capt. Louis Curdes, a P51 pilot with perhaps the strangest assortment of air victories of any flier in the war, was on his way home today for a rest. The Ft. Wayne (Ind.) pilot boasts a bag of seven German planes, one Italian, one Jap and one American plane.

The American "victim" was a C47 transport which mistakenly tried to land on a Jap-held island north of Luzon last February. With expert shooting, Curdes managed to wing the huge transport so that it crash-landed in the sea. All aboard, including two nurses, were rescued the next day. For this feat the 26-year-old pilot, twice a prisoner of the Germans, won the Distinguished Flying Cross.