

S & S Weatherman . . .
LONDON and MIDLANDS
Fair and Warm.
W. ENGLAND and WALES
Mostly fair. Scattered showers. Warm.

. . . Predicts for Today
SCOTLAND
Cool. Scattered showers.
FURTHER OUTLOOK
Warmer in South. Unsettled in North.



IMPORTANT ARRIVALS: President Truman (top photo) arrived at a Berlin airport Sunday afternoon to attend a Big Three conference at Potsdam which opened yesterday. To his right is W. A. Harriman, American Ambassador to the USSR. To his left is an unidentified bodyguard. Below, Prime Minister Churchill is shown arriving at the same field. To his left are Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas and Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery.

Doughs Like What They See When They See the President

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16—The dogfaces of the 41st Armored Infantry Regiment saw their commander-in-chief for the first time yesterday—and they liked what they saw.

The veteran infantrymen weren't in a mood for praises, either, after standing at parade rest in the blazing sun for two hours, waiting for the celebrities to arrive for the Big Three parley. But when President Truman came along, said T/Sgt. Bruno Falbo, of Carbondale, Penn., "it was worth it."

Falbo, whose company was chosen as one of four in the Presidential honor guard, was asked by Mr. Truman where he came from and how long he had been in service.

"I kind of liked that," said Falbo. "That guy spoke and acted as if he appreciated the doughboy."

The President seemed "just like an old friend—the kind of fellow who might have come from your home town" to S/Sgt. James Campana, of Chicago.

Apparently the good impression was mutual, too, because the President told the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Samuel Irwin, "That's just what I expect a good-looking outfit to look like."

"You oughta see the old man," Campana said. "He was going around saying, 'Don't touch me. Just take a look at the hand that shook the hand of the President.'"

Falbo said the President looked fresh and "very well dressed." To Pfc James Brassier, of Philadelphia, what was even more important was that "he looked like a civilian." Brassier, who's fully expecting to spend the rest of his life overseas, is partial to civilians.

The arrival was a scene of great excitement. There were so many generals around that the guard only came to attention for the four and five star variety.

"When the two star generals came by," said Campana, "it was just like a bunch of T/5s."

"That was the first time I've seen any brass running around," said Pfc Vincent Noboa, of Solway, N.Y. "And they were really running, too."

The doughs said there were a whole bunch of burly-looking secret service men along with the President and "You should have seen the MPs. They were really sharp," Noboa said.

B29s Fire 4 Jap Cities; Truman Tours Berlin Ruins

Big 3 Talks Reported Set To Open Today

By Ernest Leiser

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16—Formal beginning of the Big Three conference, reportedly scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow. Premier Stalin's arrival has not been announced. President Truman spent part of the day on an unexpected tour of wrecked Berlin, during which he reviewed elements of the 2nd Armored Division. Prime Minister Churchill made a similar tour.

The President was accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff. He rolled through the heart of the city, halting only once in front of the smashed Chancellery.

There, seated in an open automobile, the President shook his head and said to reporters: "It is a terrible thing, but they brought it on themselves. It best demonstrates what a man will do when he overreaches himself."

Churchill, chewing characteristically on a cigar, also inspected the Chancellery.

The President began the trip a little after 3:30 PM, leaving the conference area in Potsdam in an astonishingly small convoy. The party rolled down the wide Potsdam-Berlin autobahn until it reached 500 massed vehicles of the 2nd Armored, lined up at attention along the roadside.

President Truman stopped his car, got out and mounted a half-track. He rode to the end of a mile-long column of Pershing and Sherman tanks, light armored vehicles, self-propelled guns, tank destroyers and half-tracks.

Sergeant Drives Truman

The driver of the Presidential half-track was Sgt. Randall Steady, of North Ferrisburgh, N.Y., a veteran of the division from as far back as North Africa. The President's guard was Sgt. Julian Czekanski, of Cleveland.

Halting his car at the far end of the column in front of Co. E, 17th Armored Engineers, the President descended to personally affix the Presidential unit citation on the company's colors. The award was made for building a bridge across the Rhine in record time under fire.

Escorted by only a single vehicle, that of Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Berlin district chief and Mr. Truman's host on the tour, the party rode through Gruenewald Forest and into the city.

At the eastern end of the tiergarten, the President received the salute of Col. Gen. Alexander Gzorbakov, Soviet commander of the Berlin garrison who joined the convoy.

This morning, Churchill called on the President to pay his respects. It marked the first time the British leader had met Mr. Truman since he became President.

Faced with a host of difficult problems, the President is believed to have two main objectives: a speedy end to the war in the Pacific and an agreement on future (Continued on back page)

Wants Nations to Ban Peacetime Training

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—An international agreement against peacetime military training was proposed today by House Minority leader, Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.).

Martin said he would introduce a resolution calling upon the U.S. to negotiate such a pact with officials of other nations.

Martin said such an agreement would relieve nations "of the necessity to assume this great burden at a time when we must build, reconstruct and readjust the world to peace."

Big Three to Talk it Over in Luxury

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, July 16—Nearly 4,000 GIs in Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks' Berlin district headquarters worked and sweated for two weeks to turn Potsdam, site of the Big Three meeting, into a "dream community of clipped lawns and super service."

Homes have been converted to restaurants and modern buildings set up almost overnight, officials said. Mess officers such as Maj. John Lennox, of Boston, requisition such strange items as strawberries, "big and juicy," lettuce and tomatoes and hearts of celery.

Everything from button holders to electric refrigerators has been placed on the list of items required to make the Big Three and their advisers comfortable and happy.

A sample of some of the things ordered includes: 1,000 white orderly coats; 500 mosquito bars; 90 flat irons; 100 toilet brushes; 200 fly swatters; 300 bottles of spot remover; 3,000 rolls of toilet paper; 20 lawn mowers; 250 shoe brushes; 20 tweezers; 200 bottles of ink; 150 bottles of button polish

250 corkscrews; 50 shovels; 20 thinning shears; 29 silk flags; 15 davenport chairs to match; 20 refrigerators (flown in by C47 from the United Kingdom), and 150 alarm clocks.

Although the mess started from scratch, mess officers said the first conference meal would be "a thing of beauty, and a joy to gourmets the world over."

A variety of fresh fruit, melons and berries, tomatoes and lettuce hearts will cover the tables set with rich linens, Old World silver and special china from Bavaria recovered from bombed out stores and warehouses.

An ice plant in Berlin is operating for the sole purpose of iced drinks. Two dieticians from Com Z will supervise the balance of starches and calories.

There will be gin, scotch, bourbon, creme de menthe, vodka and curacao—with Rhine and Moselle wines and water thrown in for good measure.

The men who organized the food and housekeeping have apparently operated on the theory that good living makes for good international relations.

First WACs Flown Back Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS)—The first contingent of WACs to be returned from Europe by air under the Army's redeployment program arrived yesterday at LaGuardia Field.

A majority of the 67 WACs in the contingent have completed more than a year's service in England or on the European continent. Some served as long as 24 months overseas.

Pacific Is Shy Of 1,000-Plane Targets—Giles

GUAM, July 16 (AP)—The American land-based air force in the Pacific can hurl 3,000 planes at a single Japanese target in a day, if necessary, but there's nothing left that is worth even a 1,000-plane raid.

That was the assertion of Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, reporting today on the realignment of Superfortress forces to concentrate their "full destructive weight where it will put Japan out of the war-making business as fast as possible."

Giles, new deputy commander of the U.S. Strategic and Tactical Air Forces in the Pacific, said that the first contingent of Superforts for Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 8th Air Force would arrive by mid-August, and "will be increased rapidly until his full force is in action."

The new USSTAF will provide machinery for pressing home the strategic bombing of Japan in the most efficient manner possible," Giles continued.

Referring evidently to pre-invasion tactical strikes, Giles added, "Heavy bombardment weapons can and will be used for tactical purposes." He emphasized that B29 raids are practically an invasion in themselves.

"Given time," he said, "the air war ought to be the decisive element in bringing Japan to our terms."

Asked about the possibility of B29 strikes against Manchuria, Giles declared that after Superfortresses begin operating from Okinawa, "there will be a number of valuable targets within range on the Asiatic mainland."

Names Vinson Treasury Head

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—President Truman has nominated Fred H. Vinson, War Mobilization Director, to succeed Henry Morgenthau Jr. as Secretary of the Treasury.

The President, who originally had planned to submit Vinson's name after returning from the Big Three Potsdam conference, acted ahead of schedule to comply with Morgenthau's request that a new Secretary be named without delay so that he could start on a number of impending financial problems.

Vinson's successor in the War Mobilization post has not yet been announced.

Parliament to Debate King Leopold's Status

BRUSSELS, July 16 (Reuter)—The Belgian Parliament at a meeting tomorrow will discuss a motion introduced by the government declaring that King Leopold is in "a position which makes it impossible for him to reign," it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Announcement that Parliament had been summoned was made after a four-hour Cabinet meeting at which Prime Minister Achille Van Acker read a message from the King to Prince Charles asking the latter to continue to function as Regent.

Superforts Fly First Time Under Spaatz

Between 450 and 500 Superforts, switching back to fire bombs after Sunday's high explosive raid against Jap oil targets at Kudamatsu, yesterday seared four more Japanese cities with their first attack under the newly organized U.S. Strategic Air Forces commanded by Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Taking up the attack against the Japanese home islands, after bad weather evidently had halted the U.S. Navy's two-day bombardment of Japan's "sacred soil," the big B29s from the Marianas ranged from Oita, on the northeastern coast of Kyushu, to Hiratsuka, 34 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Other cities hit were Kuwana, 12 miles southeast of Nagoya, and Numazu, 25 miles southeast of Mount Fuji.

Oita, a city of 57,000, has now been attacked seven times by Superfort fleets. Hiratsuka, a fashionable seaside resort; Kuwana, a rail junction; and Numazu, with a population of 44,000 on the shore of Suruga Bay, were hit for the first time.

Meanwhile, Adm. Nimitz announced that ships and planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet had inflicted terrific damage—one whole city burned down, steel plants and other war industries in two others leveled—as a result of Saturday and Sunday's attack against the home islands.

Lay Waste to Steel Mills

Nimitz listed the Hokkaido steel mills at Kushiro as almost completely burned to the ground. Steel mills and other plants were destroyed at Kamaishi, on Honshu Island, and at Muroan, Hokkaido's key war manufacturing center.

In addition, 92 planes and many Jap ships were destroyed or damaged in the weekend bombardment.

The Japanese, apparently expecting a renewal of the surface attacks, warned all defenses along the coast to stand by. The fleet was believed lurking off the coast, shrouded in fog and under a security blackout.

On Borneo, Australian troops captured the 200-foot high Jap defense point on Mt. Batochamar and were reported pushing beyond Manggar airstrip. Since the Jap line guarding the airfield cracked the Japs have made no attempt to hit back at the Australians.

In north Borneo, Aussie troops took the village of Papur at the northern end of Kimanis Bay.

Adm. Nimitz announced that U.S. forces had captured the islands of Theya and Aguni in the Okinawa group.

An Associated Press correspondent reported that marines splashed ashore on Theya on June 3 and captured the entire Jap garrison of 156 men without opposition.

No reason was given from Nimitz headquarters for the late announcement.

Birth Control Wins Divorce

A wife who contended that her marriage never was consummated because her husband used contraceptives yesterday was granted an annulment by the British Court of Appeals in the first case of its kind in England, Associated Press reported.

The court ruled in favor of Mrs. Brenda Lee Cowen, who complained that she had been unable to have children because her husband Lawrence insisted on the use of contraceptives. The court reversed the ruling of a divorce court and allowed Mrs. Cowen's plea of non-consummation.

Jurists had watched the case closely since it may raise the question of legality of the manufacture of contraceptives.

Predicts 'Big 3' Discussion On Polish Forces in Italy

MEPPEN, Germany, July 16 (Reuter)—What to do with Polish forces in Italy who have refused to recognize the new Polish government will be discussed by the Big Three, Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudnicki, commanding the Polish 1st Armored Division, predicted today.

Meanwhile, another Polish general, Stanislaw Ujtski, denied a London report that he had been a signatory to an appeal asking Polish forces to "fulfil their patriotic duty and return to Poland."

The report had been circulated by the London Poles' News Agency, over the signature of Ujtski, commander of Polish troops in Britain.

Sorbonne Opens to GIs

PARIS, July 16—The imposing grand amphitheater of The Sorbonne was a mass of khaki uniforms today as 800 American soldiers were welcomed to the University of Paris as students under the Army's educational program.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Frankie

Your editorial slurring The Voice has stirred our swooning souls and has created a deep sense of resentment toward The Stars and Stripes. Certainly your editorial was no consensus of GI opinion, but in all probability a personal reply by the brass presumably hurt by Frankie's truthful statements.

During our two-year "stay" in the ETO we have seen only two shows that were truly entertaining (both of them GI affairs) and those USO shows we have seen (have you seen one lately? We bet you haven't) have given us credit for no intelligence at all. Most Special Service officers would be better off selling vacuum cleaners.—Society for Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Sinatra, 486th Fighter Sq.

We Special Service members agree with Frankie. We have sunk to a new low when we have to resort to such talent as he has to offer. We appreciate the great sacrifice he made coming over (months after VE-Day) to tour Rome. We in the U.K. kept our fingers crossed in fear he would pay us a visit. We're taking back 200 copies of The Stars and Stripes for Frankie's dinner.—Cpls. P. G., R. M., 140th Gen. Hosp.

So gallant Frankie says services rendered us GIs by USO and Special Services are stinko. We realize, of course, that his long and extensive service overseas (seven weeks) makes him an authority on all matters military. His remarks are an insult to the lesser known performers who have skillfully entertained us in the past. We were happy laughing and applauding them and we don't need Frankie, tearing himself away from the bobby-soxers, to tell us how to enjoy ourselves.—PO'd Simple Souls of Hut 5, 503 Fighter Sq.

For once a public figure tells the truth about GI entertainment and what the hell happens—The Stars and Stripes comes out with an editorial lambasting him. If Special Services is so much on the ball, you tell me why a guy like Bob Hope had to put on a show here at Grove sans mike, piano and damn near sans audience due to a snafu somewhere along the line.—Ex Stars and Stripes Reader, 131 AACSS Sq.

We the undersigned agree to help Frankie swallow all The Stars and Stripes ever published if your editorial writer will swallow the stuff Special Services dishes out in the guise of entertainment.—Sgt. M. De George (and 30 others) BAD 2.

The Soldier's Due

In discussing the soldiers' bonus and the GI Bill of Rights, how can anyone be so thoughtless as to say the average GI just wants something for nothing, or that the program for assisting a soldier will cost the taxpayer too much? GIs are not interested in a handout, as such, nor are they interested in charity.

Let's look at the U.S. civilian for a moment, whether he be a member of labor, management, or what have you. The civilian hasn't particularly risked his life in this struggle, although he has made sacrifices. Yet his earnings have been higher than ever before. Living costs have been higher, too, but a thinking civilian has been able to save several thousand dollars toward the end of the war and readjustment.

But what of the soldier who had to give up his American way of life in order to preserve it?—T/5 John A. Gordon.

Honest Inspections

Why is it whenever an inspecting officer comes around everyone from the CO down bustles to put on a good show? If I were an inspecting officer I most certainly would not want everything tidied up just for my visit.

Rather, I would insist on an honest appraisal of the day-to-day conditions and discipline of the company. How else can we detect mistakes and remove the cause of faulty leadership?—Pfc. Gen. Hosp.

Mess Howl

That mess officer desiring rationing for fellows like us should come over and eat with us just once.

We already have taken a 10 per cent cut in our rations, and it seems that is just what we are getting—the 10 per cent. Who does this mess officer think he is, suggesting that the mess sergeant draw for each individual meal and not for the day?

With transient personnel migrating, mostly our way, the sarge has a headache, but why the hell doesn't he cook the stuff the appetizing way? That would be the answer to this rationing business. That way we would have less GI cans filled with wastage.—A 9th Man who eats the mess.

Swedes Convert Flying Forts for Atlantic Flights

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer STOCKHOLM, July 16—The first Flying Fortresses to be totally converted into luxury airliners are now plying the European and Transatlantic airways for Sweden's energetic A.B. Aerotransport Lines.

Nine war-weary B17Fs which had crash-landed in Sweden following bombing raids over Germany were given to the Swedes some months ago. Two of these, in turn, will be given to Danish airlines, and the others—five of which have already been completely repaired and converted—are being used by A.B. Aerotransport.

Last week the first ship, named Jim by the Swedes, made its maiden flight to New York via Iceland and Quebec, Canada.

When Jim was bristling with guns, loaded with bombs and flying out of England with the 8th Air Force, "he" was Sack Time Suzy.

The boys who knew "him" then would never recognize their ship today. Jim is freshly painted, with a Swedish version of OD and skyline gray underneath. On both sides and on the nose are new markings, most of them saying "Swedish Air Lines." The name Jim is neatly painted in yellow up near the top of the vertical stabilizer.

Positions Completely Sealed Off In the way of luxury, the tail, waist, radio and nose-gun positions are completely sealed, and a navigator's astro-dome sticks out of the hole that once housed the top turret. Good, clean carpeted flooring covers the spot that once represented a lot of heartaches to some ball-turret gunner.

Baggage compartments are in the nose, bomb bay and tail. A little cubbyhole toilet is rigged up right behind the waist door, and plush seats and lounging bunks line the waist and the former radio gunner's deck.

All told, 14 passengers and six crew members can be handled comfortably on Transatlantic trips, which means these converted Fortresses won't be making money for A.B. Aerotransport, not even with heavy mail loads and subsidies.

In this regard, the Swedes are answering a question many Americans have asked: "Can our Fortresses and Liberators be converted to profitable civilian use?"

Long-term Basis Carl Florman, A.B. Aerotransport president, explains his country's "joy at having Fortresses" on a long-term basis. Each of the ships cost his company about \$60,000 to repair and convert. In addition, the Fortresses need a lot of upkeep. But on the other hand, they are easily flown and are stable, sturdy ships, ideal for training Swedish aircrews who will later fly C54s and other American-built liners across the Atlantic and Europe.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the Swedish "joy" at having the former American bombers, even though priority listings forced planes to go over the Atlantic partially loaded and return almost empty, is the fact that Jim, of the A.B. Aerotransport, was the first commercial airliner to make the Transatlantic hop after VE-Day. A.B. Aerotransport of Sweden thus definitely established its claim to a Transatlantic route.

Other incidental information: If you feel like making that trip home on one of these ships, the cost is slightly over 600 bucks—which includes steward service, drinks, cold beer and all the things airmen dreamed about when they were dodging draft flak not so many months ago.



LIZZIE'S 1945 DEBUT: The Ford assembly line at River Rouge is back in motion again making passenger cars for the first time since February, 1942. Workmen are shown putting the finishing touches on the first car.

Butch Comes Up With One For President

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia threw a barb at President Truman yesterday by suggesting in his weekly broadcast that the Chief Executive visit France "as President of the United States" rather than "as a private citizen."

The President had informed LaGuardia recently that the Mayor could not travel to France to attend Bastille Day ceremonies except in "a personal capacity." Consequently, LaGuardia cancelled his trip.

"If the President should visit any other country during or after the Potsdam conference," LaGuardia said, "I hope he visits France. And, Mr. Truman, if you do go to France, go as President of the United States and not in a personal capacity or as a private citizen."



LAGUARDIA

Franco Woos Big Three, Ousts 5 Cabinet Men

MADRID, July 16 (AP)—Chief of State Francisco Franco, in an attempt to make the Spanish government more acceptable to the Big Three, precipitated a long-awaited cabinet crisis by securing the resignation of at least five members.

A cabinet member disclosed that Franco had eliminated the post of minister without portfolio held by Jose Luis Arrese, secretary-general of the Falange Party.

The ministers who submitted their resignations gave health as the reason. One was reported to have protested against the "government's trend toward the left wing."

'Coffee And' Stands Line the Road Back

WIESBADEN, July 16 (AP)—The Army has its own chain of roadside sandwich stands in Germany, Luxembourg and France to assist Pacific-bound GIs and homing 85-pointers.

Like their familiar counterparts lining American highways, some of these redeployment canteens spark their business with signs announcing "three miles to GI Joe's canteen" and similar nostalgic hints.

Coffee and sandwiches are available at any hour. Each canteen, instead of being under one roof, is spread for a quarter of a mile in a number of tents, so that entire convoys can be served quickly without sweating out long lines.

Political Volcano May Wreck Japan, Congressmen Say

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A political volcano is rumbling in Japan which, "when it erupts, will make the French Revolution look like a tea party," Rep. Robert A. Grant (R-Ind.) declared yesterday. He said the struggle was between Japanese war lords and industrialists who, "if given a chance, might end the war in a hurry."

Grant and Rep. Noble J. Johnson, a fellow Indiana Republican, had returned from a 3,000-mile journey as members of the House Naval Appropriations Committee.

Grant said: "Definition of our terms of unconditional surrender might give the industrialists just that chance by stirring up unrest within Japan. Otherwise, with the war lords remaining in power, the war may go strong for a year or so."

16 Rockettes Sailing Over on 'Showboat'

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS)—An Army transport transformed into an ocean-going showboat was en route to France with 212 USO performers, the largest group ever sent abroad.

Sixteen pert, leggy Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall and 12 members of the theater's ballet corps were aboard the James Parker, formerly the liner Panama. Also aboard were Shep Fields and his orchestra; Clare Riesch and her all-girl symphony; Dixie Dunbar, the musical comedy star, and her husband, Gene Snyder, director and manager of the Music Hall revue.

To Paul B. Roth, of the Bronx, trumpeter with the Fields band, the trip also was a chance to visit the grave of his 19-year-old son, Stanley, killed shortly after D-Day near Cherbourg.

AFN Radio Program

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m. (Short wave: 6.080 megacycles (49m. band). All Times Central European Time. One Hour ahead of British Time.)

Tuesday, July 17

- 1200-World News 1845-Spotlight Bands 1205-Off the Record 1900-Home News 1300-Program High 1905-Hildegard 1305-Songs by 1930-McGee and Molly 1315-Remember 2000-Showtime 1330-You Asked for it 2030-Bob Hope 1400-Modern Music 2100-World News 1430-Surprise Package 2105-American Band 1500-World News 2130-Mail Call 1505-Beaucoup de 2200-Intermezzo Musique 2300-Globe Theater 1600-Saludos Amigos 2300-Pacific News 1630-Great Moments in Music 2305-Soldier and a Song 2315-Navy Report 1655-Program H'lights 2330-One Night Stand 1700-Duffie Bag 2400-World News 1800-World News 0015-Midnight in Paris 1810-Sports 0100-News Headlines 1815-Supper Club 0101-Midnight in Paris 1830-Personal Album 0200-Final Edition

Wednesday, July 18

- 0557-Sign On 0915-Strings with Wings 0600-AFN's Morn Rep't 0930-AFN Bandstand 0700-Program Highlights 1000-Morning After 0710-AFN's Morn Rep't 1030-Merely Music 0800-World News 1100-Home News 0815-Johnny Mercer 1105-Tommy Dorsey 0830-GI Jive 1130-At Ease 0900-Navy Report 1145-Melody Roundup

SWEATIN' IT OUT

By Mauldin



"Ya might hafta catch a boat. One of them kids ya chased off th' field wuz the pilot."

Off the Global Wire

Experts Will Fingerprint Germans

WASHINGTON, July 16 (Reuter)—Maj. Minor K. Wilson, of Cleveland, who has returned from Germany to the U.S. to select a staff for "de-Nazification" work, has asked for fingerprint experts for duty in Germany where the experts for occupation authorities are to take the fingerprints of about 3,000,000 persons.

"We are going to undertake, within the American zone, the fingerprinting of every German who, in our eyes, is a criminal," Wilson said. "This includes anyone with any connection with the Nazi party, and officers and non-commissioned officers of the German armed forces, in addition to persons within the mandatory—arrest categories and persons arrested for security reasons."

"We estimate that the number of persons who will be fingerprinted within the American zone will be about 3,000,000."

He said the experts would have the status of civilians and would receive \$4,500 a year.

Rest Center for the 29th

BREMEN, July 16—The 29th Infantry Division has opened a rest center about 100 miles west of here in Delfzijl, Holland.

Church Broadcasts in Reich

PARIS, July 16—Religious services are being broadcast in the U.S. zone of Germany, Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, director of USFET's Information Control Division, said. The first broadcast took place in Munich last Sunday.

Group to Aid Displaced

PARIS, July 16—Formation of a combined displaced-persons agency to continue for three more months the task of repatriating persons still waiting to be sent to their homelands from western Germany was announced here.

Known officially as CDPX, the new group is made up of the existing staff of the Displaced Persons Branch, G-5 Division of the now extinct SHAEF.

175,000 Tons of Aid for Norse

OSLO, July 16 (UP)—Norway received 175,000 tons of goods in the first two months of liberation, and ships are now arriving direct from the U.S., Col. Paul Boyd, deputy chief of the Civil Affairs section of the SHAEF Mission, announced today.

France Wants To Ease Dying

AROUND THE GLOBE: France may scrap the guillotine, which has been the method of execution since the Revolution. French Minister of Justice Tristan Tietgen said France has asked the U.S. for information on more humane instruments and methods of execution. . . . Cost of the German occupation to Norway amounts to 12,300,000,000 kroner (about \$2,892,000,000), the Central Statistical Bureau in Norway said. . . . From Moscow: Fares home, food, pocket money and medical care on the journey will be provided for the 1,000 prisoners who are due to be liberated shortly under the Soviet amnesty announced July 7. . . . Two Belgian SS men have been condemned to death and a third sentenced to life imprisonment by an Antwerp court-martial, Brussels Radio said. . . . A delegation of the Polish Ministry of Justice is to go to the American and British zones in Germany to arrange for the transfer to Poland of German war criminals who committed crimes against the Poles, Luxembourg Radio reported.

More than 100,000 tons of German ammunition—enough to equip 250,000 troops—has been found by ordnance officials in Bremen. . . . Estates of large landowners and supporters of the Nazi military regime are being broken up in the Russian zone of occupation for distribution to small farmers, Moscow Radio reported. A Soviet trade union delegation, headed by Gen. Vasily Kutnetzov, is going to the U.S. shortly at the invitation of CIO President Philip Murray. A Pravda article disclosed that the Soviet republics bordering Poland—the Ukraine, White Russia and Lithuania—are undertaking half the cost of rebuilding the main districts of Warsaw. . . . Czechoslovakia's Skoda armament works are producing again, both in part of the main establishment in Pilsen and in outlying factories, Prague radio said. . . . Germans in the British zone of occupation may now use the postal system throughout the zone, Luxembourg radio announced. . . . The disbanding of 40,000 Italian partisans who fought as co-belligerents with the 8th Army has been completed.

The Stockholm Morgentidningen reported this latest Hitler rumor: Hitler, with an assumed name and changed appearance, is hiding out in Liechtenstein, between Austria and Switzerland.

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Cubs Rip Giants as Cards Drop Two; Bengals Bow



As The Scribes See It

DAN PARKER, N.Y. Daily Mirror—Baseball men are optimistic about the changes of the World Series being approved by the ODT next fall despite the cancellation of the All-Star game and last week's new ban on the shipment of race horses. Of course, if the two Chicago, New York, Boston or St. Louis teams win the league championships the series could be held without ODT approval since no transportation problem would be involved. However, if railroad travel is involved, official approval would have to be forthcoming from Washington.

Ordinarily no hope would be held out for an official green light, but a remark dropped by Gen. Eisenhower while he was trying to watch a ball game at the Polo Grounds has given baseball people ground for hope. The subject of the World Series came up and a baseball official present said, "That is, if we have a World Series at all." "Oh, but we've got to have a World Series if for no other reason than to broadcast it to the boys overseas," said Ike.

Baseball men therefore feel they will have a powerful friend at court in case of a showdown with the ODT.

ED WRAY, St. Louis Post Dispatch—One for the books dept.: Pete Gray, with only one arm, is out-hitting all the outfielders of the Brownie regulars with a mark of .259 up until a couple of days ago.

JOHN CARMICHAEL, Chicago Daily News—The last time the Cubs were home a slightly inebriated customer called the box office and inquired, "Who's working today?" He was told, briefly, "Passeau and Dasso." Then came the fuzzy query, "Who'll be that, a pair of jugglers?"

Bob Montgomery Injured In New Jersey Accident

PHILADELPHIA, July 16—X-rays were taken today to determine the extent of the injuries suffered by lightweight champion Bob Montgomery last night when his automobile overturned twice near Princeton, N.J.

Montgomery, a corporal stationed in Arizona, is on furlough. He said he injured his right shoulder and back and suffered a lacerated left leg.

Frank Guernsey Triumphs In Anglo-French Matches

PARIS, July 16—The U.S. Army's Maj. Frank Guernsey, playing for Britain, had little trouble defeating the former French Davis Cup player Bernard Destreumeau, 6-2, 6-0, in the Anglo-French charity matches' feature here yesterday.

In the other singles match Mlle. Alice Weisers beat Kay Stammers, 9-7, 6-3, while in the doubles Guernsey and Charlie Hare, U.K. Base singles champ, defeated Destreumeau and Yvon Petra, 6-2, 6-0, and Henri Cochet and Billy Yorke divided with Hare and Mme. Patorni, 6-4, 3-6.

Crosby-Yankee Tieup Denied

NEW YORK, July 16—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees yesterday denied that Bing Crosby had an interest in the baseball club or any of its affiliates.

The story originally stemmed from Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror sports columnist, who last week said that Del Webb was Bing's man in the syndicate which purchased the Yankees. According to Parker's sources, Crosby was willing to come out in the open if baseball was willing to forget his horse racing associations.

Webb, who with Dan Topping and MacPhail represented the syndicate, is a stockholder in Bing Crosby Productions, Inc., which the crooner recently organized.



BING CROSBY

Nelson Finishes Strong To Take PGA Crown

DAYTON, Ohio, July 16—Byron Nelson staked an almost undisputable claim to recognition as all time No. 1 man of the fairways when he put on a typically brilliant stretch performance yesterday to win the national PGA tournament by whipping Sammy Byrd in the final, 4 and 3.

Lord Byron clinched the match on the 33rd hole to put the greatest streak in history into the record books—eight straight triumphs in PGA sponsored tournaments.

Nelson collected \$5,000 in War Bonds for his victory to boost his earnings for the year to \$31,500.

The Toledo star was razor-sharp on the greens. And that's where he won the toughest tourney of them all. Byrd, who kept in front most of the way, consistently outdrove Byron by 50 yards and even matched Nelson's celebrated irons game. But he fell down on the greens enabling the former to haul in his second PGA crown as well as his 11th championship of 1945.

Nelson was 6-under-par for the 33 holes and had to come from behind, as he usually does, to nip Byrd's bid for his first title. The answer lies in the fact that Nelson one-putted 16 greens.

Byrd collared a 5-under par 67 during the morning round to take a 2-up lead at the turn. The former Yankee outfielder increased the advantage to three at the 21st and it looked like he was in.

Byrd grabbed the 22nd and the rivals halved the next two holes. That's where Nelson started his comeback. Both got on the green in twos and Nelson putted twice for a four. But Byrd missed a four-footer which would have given him a birdie and the jitters set in.

Byrd went downhill from then on as he missed another four-footer on the 25th and a five-footer on the 26th as Nelson breezed into a tie. By the 30th hole Nelson had a 2-up lead and the end was inevitable.

Nelson was 37 strokes under par for



Byron Nelson

the 204 holes he played during the tourney while Byrd was 14 under for 197 holes.

The total paid attendance for the meet was 31,752, which set a new PGA record. The Army Rehabilitation Fund, which received all the receipts, collected approximately \$50,000.

Billy Talbert, Doris Hart Sweep Western Senior Tennis Titles

MENASHA, Wis., July 16—Smooth-stroking Billy Talbert and Doris Hart made tennis history yesterday when each won all championships in their respective divisions in the 56th annual Western Senior Tournament.

Talbert beat Elwood Cooke, 6-2, 8-6, 7-5, to annex the singles crown, then he teamed with Cooke to cop the doubles fixture and with Miss Hart to carry off the mixed play. It marked the first time one person had won all three titles.

Talbert and Cooke disposed of Jim Livingstone and Harry Buttmer, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's tandem. Talbert and Miss Hart turned back Cooke and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, in the mixed doubles when Cooke's leg gave out, with Talbert's team ahead, 2-1, in the second set. They had won the first set, 6-4.

Miss Hart took her three titles by defeating Mary Arnold, 6-3, 8-6, in the singles and collaborating with Mrs. Cooke in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3, over Miss Arnold and Mrs. Eleanor Cushingham after her triumph with Talbert.

Racing Fans Wagered \$10,524,105 Saturday

NEW YORK, July 16—Aquaduct's 18-day meeting closed Saturday with a merry jingle as 38,964 fans dropped \$3,501,457 through the machine in an afternoon that saw 165,075 racegoers bet a total of \$10,524,105 at 11 tracks.

The figures for other leading tracks:

TRACK	ATTENDANCE	WAGERING
Arlington Park	25,000	\$1,625,574
Garden State	21,838	\$1,554,799
Suffolk Downs	21,543	\$1,300,000
Del Mar	10,180	\$706,088

Two Tourneys Today

Next stop in the U.K. Base Athletics Office's jaunt through the ranks in an effort to find a champion in every sport known to Americans will see GI horse-shoe and archery experts performing today at the 91st Gen. Hosp. in Oxford. Competition will start at 9 AM, and the winners will compete later for the Com Z championship at London's White City Stadium July 24-25.

By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



Loss to Yanks Cuts Tiger Lead To 1 1/2 Games

NEW YORK, July 16—The topsy-turvy National League race took on the proportions of a rout yesterday as the charging Cubs stepped out in front by four games when they clawed the Giants in both ends of a twin bill, while the second place Cardinals were being humiliated twice by the Braves. And in the American League the Tigers were deluged under their fourth straight setback, 5-4, by the Yankees. The defeat cut the Bengal margin to a game and a half over the idle Senators, with the Yankees and Red Sox resting snugly two and a half games off the pace.

Hy Vanderberg racked up a 5-3 verdict in the Cub opener as he limited the Giants to three hits, the last two coming in the ninth inning. The New Yorkers had previously scored all their three runs in the fourth on a single by Leon Treadway, plus two Bruin miscues, a walk and a hit batsman. But the Cubs came back with four in their half of the frame to send Rube Fischer to the showers with the defeat.

Hank Wyse registered his 12th decision of the campaign in the nightcap, 7-2. Despite 11 hits, the Giants couldn't budge Wyse until the ninth when they fashioned their two runs, while the Cubs were making merry with a dozen against Jack Brewer, Andy Hansen and Bill Emmerich.

Gillenwater Paces Brave Attack

The Cards came to grief in the Hub, 3-1 and 5-3, the Braves pushing a brace of runs across in the tenth inning of the finale. Carden Gillenwater paced Boston to the late victory with three hits that delivered four runs, including a two-run single off Bud Byerly with two out and the bases loaded in the tenth. Mort Cooper, who rejoined the club yesterday, chucked the last two frames and got credit for his ninth triumph. Bill Lee, bought by the Braves from the Phils Friday, went the first eight innings. Ted Wilks and Jack Creel preceded Byerly, the loser, for the Cards. Ray Sanders injected a futile homer for the Redbirds.

Johnny Hutchings had too much for Ken Burkhardt in the opener as he scattered six hits and had the benefit of Tommy Holmes' homer in the seventh.

The Pirates pulled into fourth place by handing the Dodgers 9-1 and 15-3 drubbings. Dixie Walker's homer was the only score against Rip Sewell, who captured his 10th decision in the curtain-raiser, while Vic Lombardi was being tagged for 11 hits.

Ken Gables coasted home in the second game behind a 19-hit attack against Hal Gregg and Clyde King. Gregg was eliminated in the second inning when the Bucs netted six runs. Bob Elliott hit the jackpot with a homer, triple, double and single while Pete Coscarart scored five times. Babe Herman, who took over for Walker late in the game, poled his first homer since returning to the Brooks.

Foxx on Mound for Phils

The Reds pushed the Phils 40 games off the pace by sweeping their bill, 6-1 and 3-1. Bucky Walters hung up his fourth straight and eighth of the season by besting Charley Schanz in the first game. Schanz tied a modern big league record by hitting four batters. He was succeeded by Jimmy Foxx, who hurled unless ball in a two-third inning stint, walking four.

Vern Kennedy beat his old mates in the finals as he doubled home what proved to be the winner in the second inning against Tony Karl, making his debut for the Phils. Kennedy passed eight quakers, forcing in their run with three walks.

The Tigers looked like they might salvage their weather-pruned bill from the Yanks when Pitcher Zeb Eaton stepped up as a pinch-hitter with the bases loaded in the fourth and slapped a home run off Hank Borowy. The blow gave the Tigers a 4-2 lead until the sixth when the Bombers bagged the game with three runs. Nick Etten, who slapped out a homer in the third, started the sixth inning with a double. Singles by Hershel Marin, Ossie Grimes and Bill Drescher, wrapped around two passes off Art Houtteman, did the damage.

Al Benton started for Detroit but gave way to Eaton's pinch-homer in the fourth, Houtteman picking up. Ken Holcombe, who relieved Borowy, was the winner although Jim Turner pitched the last three innings.

The aroused Red Sox beat the elements and the Indians as they took an abbreviated six-inning opener, 6-4, before rain cancelled the nightcap. Eddie Lake's homer touched off a four-run rally in the fifth inning against Mel Harder, who went all the way. Red Barrett, who relieved Clem Hausmann in the fifth, was the victor.

Other scheduled games were washed out.

Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



Another Title for Ann Curtis

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—Ann Curtis, star mermaid from San Francisco, won the 220-yard free style title in the Pacific Coast Amateur Swimming Association meet yesterday. Miss Curtis splashed the distance in 2:31.3, compared to her record of 2:29.3 for the event.

Jack Kramer Married

ST. LOUIS, July 16—Pitcher Jack Kramer, Brown's right-hander, revealed today that he was married to Dottie Dotson, Chicago vocalist, here a week ago.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

American League

W	L	Pct.
New York 5	Detroit 4	(second game postponed, rain)
Boston 6	Cleveland 4	(game called after 6th inning, rain; second game postponed)
Other games postponed, rain.		
W	L	Pct.
Detroit	43	.32
Washington	40	.32
New York	41	.35
Boston	41	.35
Chicago at Philadelphia	25	.50
St. Louis at Washington	25	.50
Cleveland at Boston	25	.50
Detroit at New York	25	.50

National League

W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh 9-15	Brooklyn 1-3	
Chicago 5-7	New York 3-2	
Cincinnati 6-3	Philadelphia 1-1	
Boston 3-5	St. Louis 1-3	(second game 10 innings)
W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	.29
St. Louis	44	.34
Brooklyn	44	.35
Pittsburgh	41	.37
Boston at St. Louis	27	.38
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh	27	.38
New York at Chicago	27	.38
Cincinnati, Philadelphia not scheduled.		

German Cop Admits Killing U.S. Airman

FRESING, Germany, July 16 (AP)—A thin, sallow-faced German policeman confessed to a U.S. military war crimes commission today that he shot through the head a young American flier who had parachuted safely from a disabled bomber last December.

William Haefner, a 50-year-old former carpenter who was drafted into the police force, calmly admitted the killing, declaring that it was the order of the police chief and that he was afraid of being killed himself if he refused.

The victim, T/Sgt. Donald Ludwig Hein, of the 8th Air Force, parachuted into the village of Langensfeld on the afternoon of Dec. 12, 1944.

After bringing the young flier before the village police chief, Albert Bury, Haefner said that he and two other policemen escorted the victim a short distance from the village.

"What did you do then?" asked prosecutor Lt. Col. Albert Langelutting, of Chicago.

"I shot him in the head," said Haefner. "Was he attempting to escape?" asked Langelutting.

"No. It was impossible. There were three of us."

"Did Hein attempt to attack any of you?"

"No," said Haefner.

Bury told the commission he had given orders for Hein's death in accordance with instructions given him in Oct., 1944, that Allied fliers guilty of "terror" attacks were no longer to be treated as war prisoners but were to be shot.

Strike Picture Brighter in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS)—The nation's strike picture was brighter today with almost 25,000 workers back at their jobs again, bringing the number of strikers to the lowest point in weeks.

Settlements of Akron's Firestone Rubber Company strike and auto workers' protests at Spicer Manufacturing Company in Toledo accounted for 22,000 of the returning workers, while 1,250 miners at the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, N.Y., ended a four-day walkout.

However, more than 30,000 other workers were still tying up newspapers in five cities, stopping work in mines, holding up Tampa cigar production and walking out of a number of plants across the country. Birmingham, Ala., and Fort Wayne, Ind., Jersey City and Bayonne, N.J., papers were forced to cease publishing by strikes. The delivery of New York newspapers also was still tied up by a strike.

90,000 RAF Men Comprise the BAFO

More than 90,000 RAF fliers and ground-crew personnel will assist in the aerial policing of Germany as the British Air Force of Occupation, the Air Ministry has announced.

The BAFO came into being with formal dissolution Sunday of the RAF's 2nd Tactical Air Force, which provided support for the British and Canadian Armies during the war, and its re-creation as the British occupying air force. The announcement said that headquarters for the new group will be located at Bad Eisen, near Hanover.

Details of the U.S. share in the occupying air force have not yet been announced, nor have the Russians indicated the size of their contribution.

And Piccadilly Blushes

London Blinks at Lights

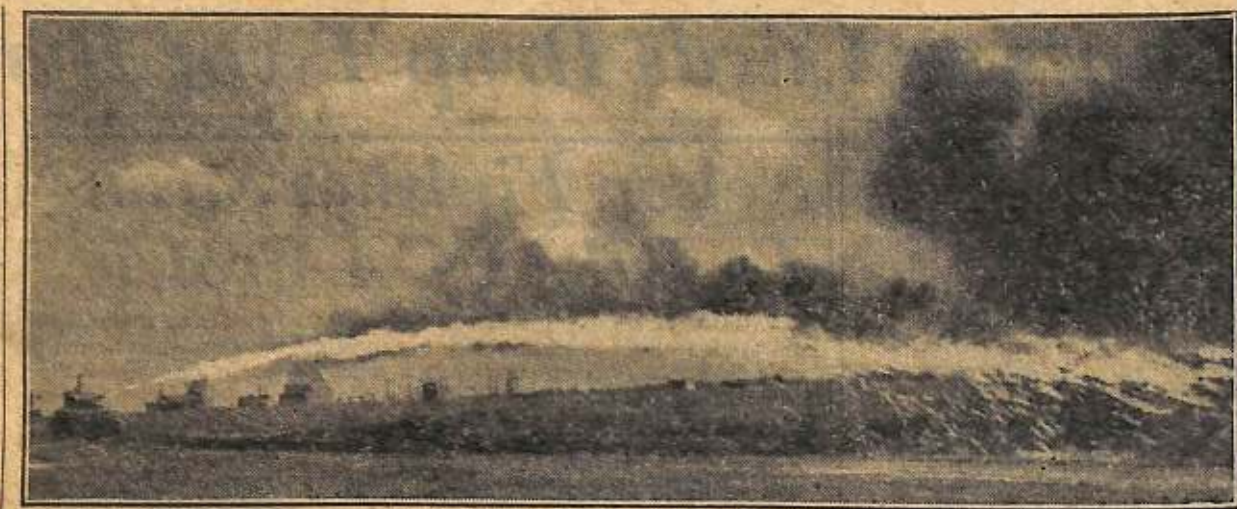
By Peter Lisagor

The lights went up in Piccadilly Circus Sunday night. Hundreds of GIs, veterans of the London blackout, milled about the Regent Palace blinking self-consciously as the wheels of one of the city's most thriving industries ground without pause.

One of the transient workers standing in the shadows along Piccadilly Street asked what effect the lights might have on conditions in that quarter, cast a cold professional eye on the questioner and declined comment.

An Air Corps sergeant strolling down one of the still-dark arteries leading off the Circus shouted, "Don't be a sucker boys, take 'em out under the lights!" An MP, Pfc James Greenburg, of Chicago, asked to explain the sergeant's cry, snickered and shot back, "How long you been in London, Jack?"

An amiable unidentified GI philosopher observed, "Many a friendship forged in the darkness will either be dis-



HOT STUFF: New-type flame-thrower, replacing 75mm. gun on the medium tank, goes into action at Edgewood (Md.) Arsenal and reduces target of brick and steel wreckage. Spout of searing flame can blast targets 100 yards away.

Truman Sees Berlin's Ruins As War's Folly

(Continued from page 1)

world peace as a forerunner for the peace conference to follow Japan's defeat.

President Truman was reported to favor issuance of periodic communiques on progress on the Big Three talks. This would be the only means of obtaining news of the parley, since correspondents, while admitted to Potsdam, will not be allowed in the conference area itself.

Mr. Truman's tour of Berlin was a follow-up to yesterday's flight from Brussels to the Potsdam area during which, it was said, he kept looking down through binoculars from his plane at the ravaged German countryside. He was said to have expressed amazement at the gutting of one German city after another. He also remarked upon the apparent fertility of the German land.

Churchill alighted to inspect the Chancellery with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Junior Commander Mary Churchill of the ATS. He saw the pit where the bodies of Hitler and his sweetheart, Eva Braun, were reported to have been burned following their deaths. He would make no comment for publication, however.

List of Officials At Big Three Parley

BERLIN, July 16 (Reuter)—Following are the chief U.S. and British officials here for the Big Three conference:

U.S.—President Truman; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman; President Truman's personal envoy, Joseph E. Davies; U.S. representative to the Reparations Commission in Moscow, Edwin M. Pauley.

U.S. MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES—Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall; Gen. Eisenhower; Air Force Commander Gen. Henry H. Arnold; Fleet Commander Adm. Ernest J. King; President Truman's chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy; Army Service Force's chief Gen. Brenton B. Somervell.

BRITAIN—Prime Minister Churchill; Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Labor Party leader Clement R. Attlee; Cabinet Secretary Sir Edward Bridges; Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Sir Alexander Cadogan; British Ambassador to Moscow Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

BRITISH MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES—Chiefs of Staff Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, Air Marshal Charles W. Portal and Adm. Andrew Cunningham; Defense Minister Gen. Hastings Ismay; Mediterranean Allied Commander Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander; British Occupational Commander Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery; Commander of the British staff in Washington Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

RUSSIA—Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The size and composition of the remainder of the Soviet delegation has not yet been announced.

Oldest GI Refuses To Be Discharged

FAIRFIELD, Calif., July 16 (AP)—S/Sgt. Harry (Pop) Rudolph, Brooklyn N.Y., who at 66 claims to be the oldest soldier on active duty in the U.S. Army, returned today from the Pacific because he was considered "over age."

"There's nothing wrong with me, though," declared the veteran of three wars. "I am as well as any of those kids over there are. I can take anything they can. I'm staying in the Army until VJ-Day and I'd like to see the person who can stop me."

Repeated requests for overseas duty after successfully enlisting in the Air Force despite several rejections brought Rudolph an assignment at Guam where he served as a mess sergeant in the 20th Air Force.

Seeks to Oust Carter Glass

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS)—Ailing 87-year-old Sen. Carter Glass (D.-Va.), who hasn't attended a Senate session for more than three years, faces the prospect of having to prove that there is no time limit on Senatorial absenteeism.

John Locke Green, Arlington, Va., County Treasurer, disclosed yesterday that this week he will ask the Court of Appeals at Richmond to declare Glass's seat vacant and to order Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr. to call an election for his successor.

"There is no precedent for the case of Sen. Glass, who hasn't answered roll call since June 22, 1942," Green said. "If I didn't show up for my job for two or three years or even three months I wouldn't have a job and I wouldn't get any pay."

Glass, who has served in Congress since 1903, except for a two-year tenure as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury, has been ill the past few years.

Chinese Advance Up East Coast

CHUNGKING, July 16 (AP)—Chinese coastal forces have advanced up the eastern seaboard and captured Changhsien, in Chekiang province, 117 miles south of Shanghai, the high command announced today.

Fifty-six miles southwest of Amoy other Chinese regulars temporarily halted Jap forces at Yunsiao, stemming the rapid enemy advance southwest along the coastal highway toward the isolated Jap garrison holding the port of Swatow.

The "Yellow Gold" airfield, formerly one of the main U.S. air bases in Kiangsi province, in the southwestern suburbs of Kanhsien, was recaptured by Chinese troops.

Charge Allies Protect Trieste Fascists

BELGRADE, July 16 (Reuter)—A delegation of Trieste anti-fascist organizations, in a protest handed to the Allied command, accused the Allied administration of letting former fascists take up posts in Trieste, Belgrade Radio said today.

Demanding the release of their "arrested comrades," the protest said: "Our comrades are being imprisoned while nothing is being done to put an end to the free movement of the fascist elements who collaborated with the Germans."

"What is more, various fascist elements are taking up posts in commercial and industrial enterprises with the protection of the Allied authorities, and certain fascists who had fled are now coming back to their old posts."

Opponents See Bretton Woods Winning Out

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A Senate debate on the Bretton Woods plan for an international bank and monetary fund began today with Republican opponents admitting they had little chance to veto the plan.

"I'm afraid we haven't a chance to beat it," Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R.-Colo.) told reporters before the debate had begun.

Prompt ratification of the plan was asked for by Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D.-N.Y.) who, presenting the Administration's case, said the scheme would bring "orderly markets and dependable currency values."

"The question before us," he emphasized, "is whether by default we will allow the world to repeat the tragic blunders of the 1920's and 1930's."

The measure already has received the overwhelming approval of the House, which is postponing its Summer recess in order to be able to agree to any minor changes the Senate may make.

Hess' Wife Says British Residence Has Changed Him

HINDELANGE, Germany, July 16 (AP)—Frau Rudolf Hess said today that her husband, since his captivity in England, had "undergone certain psycho-physical changes," to judge from his recent letters.

Frau Hess has been living at this health resort with her eight-year-old son, Wolf, since 1943, when her home near Munich was destroyed in an air raid.

She said Hess' last letters mentioned the disappearance of his chronic stomach trouble and the loss of all recollection, except regarding herself and their child.

She insisted her husband's flight to Scotland on May 10, 1941, was as much of a mystery to her as to the rest of the world. For seven months she remained under house arrest at Munich, she declared, and the Gestapo watched her closely until the end of the war.

London Girls Annoyed By 'Dracula' Man

A "Dracula man," who seems interested only in women's throats, is being sought in London by Scotland Yard agents after a dozen reported early morning incidents in the northwestern part of the city, the United Press reported yesterday.

The mysterious prowler passes up valuable and thus far has committed no violent attacks on his victims. One 13-year-old girl said, however, that she had felt fingers on her throat during her sleep, while another teen-age girl claimed the intruder felt her throat and begged to let him kiss her.

Police believe from descriptions given by the girls that the "Dracula man" is short, more than 50 years old and has staring eyes. He was thought to carry a flashlight and wearing rubber shoes to deaden the sound of his footsteps.

But Will Somebody Tell the MPs?

So It's OK to Fraternize, So Waddaya Know—They Do!

BERLIN, July 16 (UP)—Confusion over relaxation of the non-fraternization ban gave large-scale headaches to Anglo-American troops and officers alike here yesterday, but there was satisfaction expressed, too.

It was still illegal for the British to fraternize, since no orders to the contrary had been posted by Army authorities. Large numbers of British troops had heard the BBC's announcement of the lifting of the ban Saturday night, however, and that was good enough for them.

(Berlin's pretty and willing girls have been the GI's greatest temptation in Germany, according to Stars and Stripes correspondent Ernest Leiser. Because of the recent joint occupation of the Reich capital, he said, violations probably have been more widespread than elsewhere.)

Although Gen. Eisenhower's order has been transmitted to Berlin, MPs have been given no clarifying instructions. Individual MPs said they were still obliged

Around the 48 AAF to Mark 38th Year August 1st

WASHINGTON, July 16 (ANS)—The AAF will celebrate its 38th birthday Aug. 1. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the organization of 2,300,000 officers and men, ordered today that the date be observed as Air Force Day with airfields in this country opening their gates for public inspection of planes and facilities.

On Aug. 1, 1907, an order was issued by the Signal Corps creating a Division of Aeronautics "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adapting it to military purposes." The nation's Air Force as of that date consisted of a captain and two EMs.

Juneau Launched

KEARNEY, N.J., July 16 (ANS)—The 6,000-ton USS Juneau, second cruiser to bear the name of the Alaskan capital, was launched here today.

Chaplin Up Again

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (UP)—Charlie Chaplin was called to court again today over the support of Carol Ann, whom a jury decided he fathered.

Joan Barry, Chaplin's ex-protege and mother of Carol Ann, obtained an order requiring the comedian to explain why he had not paid Carol Ann's rent.

An order forcing Chaplin to pay \$75 weekly for support of the child pending his appeal of the paternity trial was also being sought by Miss Barry.

Tummy Aches Better

GALESBURG, Ill., July 16 (ANS)—Col. Henry L. Krafft, CO at Mayo General Hospital, said today that all but a few patients and civilian hospital workers who became ill of food poisoning yesterday had completely recovered. At the height of the infection 1,200 persons were reported ill.

Sank New York-Bound Mine-Loaded U-Boat

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A German U-boat loaded with mines apparently intended for the harbor entrances of New York or Halifax was intercepted and sunk last year, the Navy Department revealed today. The sub was rammed and sunk by the Destroyer Escort Thomas during a surface engagement.

PERSONALITY PARADE: In Washington, Justin Miller, Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, was elected president of the National Association of Broadcasters for a five-year term. . . . Actress Loretta Young (she's the wife of Col. Thomas A. Lewis) gave birth to a second son in Hollywood.

Seeking to bolster Republican strength in the next Congress, Herbert Brownwell Jr., National Chairman, began an all-State western tour. . . . UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman was reported by associates in Washington on the verge of resigning his post. He may, they said, announce his decision at next month's UNRRA council meeting in London.

In Dallas, Ore., Mrs. Sadie Geddekopp is selling what she claims to be "deodorized" baby skunks at \$10 each. She raises them on bread scraps and fish worms, claiming they make excellent pets.

West Coast Dimout Ends August 1

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (ANS)—The Western Defense Command today ordered already suspended dimout regulations on the West Coast terminated Aug. 1, and advised governors of eight western States that blackout regulations no longer are required.

Praises Vets' Pool

NEW YORK, July 16 (ANS)—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan today paid tribute to Irving Geist, New York, who initiated the building of a swimming pool for ex-servicemen at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island. He said it is the first pool to be built at a veterans' installation.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

