

S & S Weatherman . . .
LONDON and VICINITY
 Mod. S.E. Winds. Possible
 Thundershowers. Warm.
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA
 Unsettled. Possible Showers. Cool

. . . Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND and WALES
 Cloudy and Cooler. Possible
 Thundershowers.
SCOTLAND
 Unsettled. Cooler.

Succession Plan Offered By Truman

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—President Truman today recommended legislation placing the Speaker of the House of Representatives first in order of succession to the Presidency in case of vacancies in both the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency.

In a special message to Congress, the President said that the question of succession "is of great importance now, because there will be no elected Vice-President for almost four years."

A law enacted in 1886 provides that members of the Cabinet take over the Presidency in an event where neither the elected President nor Vice-President can serve. The order of succession is Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General and Secretaries of the Navy and Interior.

Pointing out that each of these Cabinet members is appointed, President Truman said that it now lies within his power to nominate his immediate successor "in the event of my own death in inability to act."

He added, "I do not believe that in a democracy this power should rest with the Chief Executive. In so far as possible, the office of President should be filled by an elective officer."

More Generals Are Promoted

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS)—President Truman yesterday nominated 12 major generals for promotion to lieutenant general, 12 brigadier generals to major general and 48 colonels to temporary rank of brigadier general.

Among the three-star nominations were four in the ETO: Maj. Gens. Matthew B. Ridgeway, of Fort Monroe, Va., who, while commanding the 18th Airborne Corps participated in airborne operations in Sicily, Italy and Normandy; Alvan C. Gillem Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., who commanded the 13th Corps; Raymond S. McClain, of Washington County, Ky., 19th Corps commander, and Troy H. Middleton, of Hazelhurst, Miss., who led the 8th Corps from the beaches of Normandy across France and into the heart of Germany.

Time to Retire 4 Purple Hearts In Just 11 Days

HONOLULU, June 19 (ANS)—John "Indestructible" Flick, 30-year-old Army 1st lieutenant from Altoona, Pa., is on his way home to marry his girl after setting the unenviable record of earning four Purple Hearts in 11 days on Okinawa.

Army authorities said they believed he was the only man to get four Purple Hearts in this war—certainly the only one to get them in 11 days.

A company commander of the 77th Division Flick was hit four separate times in the Okinawa campaign—the last time May 11, which caused loss of his right eye.

On May 1, in an assault on Shuri, a mortar exploded near him and slashed his left knee with fragments. He took battalion aid treatment and went back to his fighting. Two days later a Japanese 47-mm. shell exploded in the foxhole he shared with two other soldiers. The blast tossed him clear, with shrapnel in his neck. It killed the other two outright. He took first-aid treatment and went back to his men.

On May 5 a large artillery shell landed near him, ripping a six-inch chunk of flesh from his side. Again he was patched up and went back into battle.

On May 11 a mortar shell landed at his feet, but didn't go off. A second landed a few feet away, tossed him into the air and sent sliver fragments into his right eye.

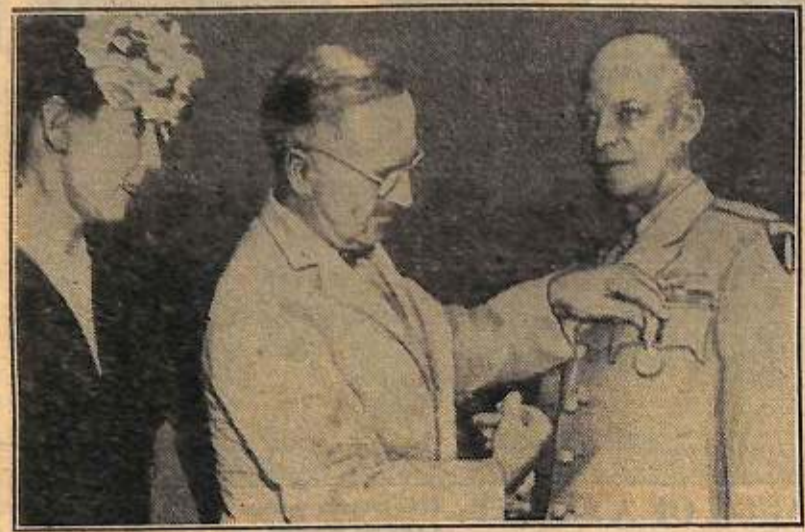
Medics decided he had enough and sent him to Guam, where he underwent an operation and received an artificial eye.

"The greatest little girl in the world," he said, "is Miss Mildred Bender, of Cresson, Pa."

Disclose 'Suicides' Sank U.S. Destroyer

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The U.S. destroyer-minesweeper Emmons, one of the late President Roosevelt's escort ships on the journey to the Teheran conference in 1943, sank off Okinawa on Apr. 6 after being hit by five Japanese "suicide" planes, the Navy Department announced today. Sixty-one of her crew were lost and 78 wounded.

Hit by all five Japanese planes within a few minutes, the Emmons was so badly damaged that she had to be sunk by her sister ships 12 hours after the attack. She had previously shot down six Jap suicide planes. Formerly a destroyer, the Emmons was converted to a destroyer-minesweeper before she joined the Pacific fleet last January.



PUBLIC HERO No. 1: In Washington Monday to address Congress in a joint session homecoming Gen. Eisenhower receives an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal from President Truman (top photo). Lower, Ike waves to cheering crowds in the capital as he and Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall share the back seat of a combat car in victory parade for the Supreme Commander.

Four Million Hail Ike In Giant N.Y. Welcome

NEW YORK, June 19—Roaring a welcome which some officials said was the greatest ovation ever tendered by the city, 4,000,000 persons turned out today to mark "Eisenhower Day" and General Ike's arrival here.

For most everyone in New York it was a holiday. School kids had the entire day off. Stores and offices closed at noon to enable employees to join employers somewhere along Ike's 37-mile triumphal tour of the Metropolitan area.

Around the lower Broadway sector, store fronts were boarded up to avoid damage from the pressure of crowds which long before noon gave the district an appearance not unlike New Year's eve.

Flying up from Washington, Ike was greeted by a 17-gun salute as his plane taxied to a stop. He was met first by Lt. Gen. Jacob Grunert, chief of Eastern Defense Command, who in turn introduced the Supreme Commander to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

After the Mayor told Eisenhower that "the admiration of seven and a half million people is extended to you," Ike reviewed a 200-man honor guard of MPs. The General's long steps proved too much at times for LaGuardia, who had to run every few steps to keep up.

The General and Mayor then entered a car to start their tour of the city, but before they had moved very far, the procession stopped at Ike's request while an American Legionnaire handed him a "key" to Brooklyn.

Threatened rain held off as the General's party moved first through Queens to the Triborough Bridge, thence to Central Park, down Fifth Avenue to Broadway and East River Drive, to the Battery and up Broadway to the City Hall where the official welcome took place.

There were only a few scattered showers of paper, however, most the public abiding by the appeals of the telephone company and other city officials not to tear up phone books and ticker tape and send it earthward from skyscrapers in the traditional manner.

After the City Hall ceremonies, the General was to have lunch in LaGuardia's home.

British VD Rate Soars in Reich

MONTGOMERY'S HQ, Germany, June 19 (AP)—The venereal disease rate among 21st Army Group troops has increased 48 per cent since VE-Day. Lt. Col. D. J. Campbell, a medical advisor at this HQ, reported yesterday. The rate of infection has risen within two months from 35 to 52 men per 1,000 on a yearly basis, he said.

Soldiers may seek treatment without fear that records of prophylactic stations will be used as the basis for charges of fraternization, he said.

Large Force of B29s Hits Japan; Okinawa Enemy Line Cracks

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—A very large force of Superforts attacked industrial areas of Japan's Honshu and Kyushu Islands during darkness with incendiaries, the War Department said tonight.

A forecast that the Japanese home islands would be invaded within the next few months was made by Tokyo Radio yesterday as Adm. Nimitz announced that the fall of Okinawa was imminent.

The Tokyo warning that an invasion was certain followed numerous instructions to the Japanese people on what to do when the invaders landed.

Adm. Nimitz's statement came as American forces slashed through prepared defense positions and hurled the Jap garrison back toward the southern cliffs of the island. Earlier, Nimitz announced the death of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. and the appointment of Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as 10th Army commander for the duration of the Okinawa campaign. Geiger formerly commanded the Marine 3rd Amphibious Corps.

Frontline dispatches said Jap defenses had cracked under a tremendous bombardment from land, sea and air and that the dwindling garrison was fleeing in panic. Four U.S. divisions were closing in on the island's southern tip behind a creeping barrage.

Japanese News Agency, however, claimed that the Japs had counter-attacked and recaptured part of the ridge across the island.

On Luzon, American forces gained from four to eight miles in their drive through the Cagayan Valley, Gen. MacArthur announced. The Japs were reported withdrawing in confusion under incessant attacks by 5th Air Force planes.

On Mindanao, U.S. forces met strong resistance in their push inland from Davao Gulf.

MacArthur yesterday announced the formation of a new command, under Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, to handle supplies for troops for the assault on Japan.



Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr.

Shell Fragment Killed Buckner On Okinawa

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., killed in action by an enemy shell fragment Monday as he watched his 10th Army soldiers and marines drive toward final victory on Okinawa, was buried with full military honors yesterday morning near Hagushi Beach, where his men landed on Easter Sunday in the greatest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

The 58-year-old West Pointer died within ten minutes after a shell struck the coral rock near the forward observation post he was occupying. A large fragment of shrapnel or coral hit him on the left side of the chest.

"The Army has lost one of its most skilled and aggressive commanders," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said in a statement mourning Buckner's death. "Under his vigorous leadership the annihilation of a force of more than 80,000 Japanese and the conquest of a vital base of operations for the invasion of Japan has been brought close to its conclusion."

Mourned as Bold Leader
 "The Army mourns Gen. Buckner as a bold and accomplished leader whose honored career of service has been closed by a soldier's death."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal expressed "profound regret" and said the 10th Army Commander was "a splendid officer and gentleman and was held in high regard by his associates in the Navy and Marine Corps."

Buckner, the first American commander of an army to be killed in the war, died two days after Adm. Nimitz had defended the tactics used on Okinawa against charges made by columnist David Lawrence.

Organizer of the Alaskan defenses, former chief of the Alaskan Department and a veteran of the Aleutians campaign, Buckner was named commander of the newly-formed 10th Army more than a year ago, but the announcement was withheld until the Apr. 1 invasion of the tiny island only 325 miles from Japan.

New Landing Made on Borneo

Australian troops made a new landing yesterday at Weston, on the eastern shore of Brunei Bay, and moved inland against negligible opposition, Gen. MacArthur announced at Manila.

Meanwhile, other Aussie units reached the Tutong oil refinery center, 35 miles south of the bay, where the first Australian troops were put ashore by units of the U.S. fleet.

The communique also said the airfield on Labuan Island now was being used operationally by the Allies, and again reported air attacks on the big east coast oil port of Balikpapan, which the enemy said had been shelled since Friday by Allied naval units.

On Tarakan Island the Australians smashed two Japanese strongpoints in the central sector and reported more than 1,000 enemy dead.

Devers Soon to Return To States, Ike Reveals

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS)—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, temporarily commander of the 6th and 12th Army Groups in Europe, will start back for the U.S. about June 22 or 23, Gen. Eisenhower said today.

Gen. Omar Bradley, 12th Army Group chief, will remain to take charge of both groups, Eisenhower said, adding that "when we finally get settled down group commanders will disappear."

Subs Get 11 More Jap Ships

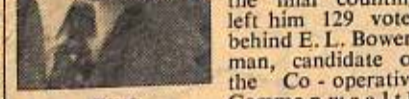
WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Navy announced today that American submarines had sunk 11 more enemy ships, including two light combat vessels, in Far Eastern waters, raising to 1,153 the total Japanese losses inflicted by U.S. submarines.

Service Vote Defeats King

OTTAWA, June 19—Although Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's Liberal Party scored a sweeping victory in the Canadian national elections, Canada's servicemen ousted the Prime Minister from his Prince Albert seat in Parliament, final tabulations of the servicemen's ballots revealed today.

King held a slim, 263-vote margin until today in the four-way fight in his constituency, but the final counting left him 129 votes behind E. L. Bowerman, candidate of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The 70-year-old Prime Minister had successfully defended the seat for four straight general elections.

However, it is expected that King will regain a Parliamentary seat by running in the East Ottawa district, where he is said to be an overwhelming favorite. And last week it was reported that two Liberal candidates had offered to resign their seats for King if he should be defeated.



KING

These Pfc's Are Willing to Take a Bust GIs Sell WACs Undies With a Deft Touch

By Caroline Camp
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 19—Cups are not necessarily an item of dishware, and they come in sizes. Girdles hold in, and garter belts just hold up. All of which means that Pfc William Garber, of Dorchester, Mass., and Pfc Irving Berkowitz, of New York City, have no illusions left about the weaker sex.

In the U.S. Army, which claims it gives a man all sorts of experience, Garber and Berkowitz are selling women's unmentionables to WACs here.

"If the gals are shy and blush when I ask their size I tell 'em I used to do this in civilian life," says Garber, who formerly was in the wholesale grocery business. "We try to put the girls at ease."

Between 40 and 60 WACs are customers every day in the enlisted women's department of the QM sales store in Paris. Garber has been a salesman since March, so he only asks about size to be polite. His all-inclusive glance is a vast improvement over Rhett Butler.

Both Garber and Berkowitz were in the infantry before they were wounded and assigned to their present jobs. Garber was in Co. C, 1st Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division.

"You want a 36, small cup," was his greeting to a husky WAC sergeant, and in her case it was just plain flattery. She giggled and said, "I'll take a larger size, just to allow for shrinkage."

"His personality is free of charge," commented T/4 Madeleine Bass, of Houston, Tex., who had just dropped in

to say hello. Garber has lots of friends among the WACs, and they come back just to pass the time of day.

About that time a WAC private showed up, sporting pretty blonde curls and a nice trim figure. Expert as he is at mental measurement, Garber decided that this case needed a real tape measure when the WAC said she didn't know her size.

"Just what I've been waiting to hear," said Garber with a big smile, advancing around the counter, tape in hand. "Waist 24, bust 34, hips 36. You'll be wanting a B cup, hum?"

"This is a ver-ry pleasant job." (This is also the U.S. Army. Today Pfc's Garber and Berkowitz have new jobs. They are selling bolts of material, minus that personal touch. The turnover in the WAC sales department must be terrific.)

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of The Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 25 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial and Business Office—The Times, Priatina House Sq., London, E.C4 (Tel. Ce. 1, 2000). District Offices: Bedford 2184; Sutton Coldfield.—Four Oaks 268.

Vol. 5, No. 194, June 20, 1945



Pay Complaint

TO THE B-BAG:

THIS TELEGRAM IS TO THE POOR PATHETIC UNDERPAID TRANSPORT PILOT STOP WHAT PART OF YOUR STORY COMES UNDER THE HEADING OF FIGHTING STOP DID YOU EVER ASK ANY SERGEANTS WHO FLEW REGULARLY SCHEDULED FLIGHTS TO THE CONTINENT IN ALL KINDS OF BAD WEATHER AND WHO OCCASIONALLY HAD A FEW DIRTY JOBS TOO AND WHO EVEN HAD A LITTLE FLAK AND A FEW ENEMY FIGHTERS IF THEY FELT UNDERPAID STOP DO YOU KNOW WHAT FLAK IS STOP HOW DO YOU ARRIVE AT CONCEPTS OF FIGHTING AND JUSTICE WHICH ARE SO DIFFERENT FROM THOSE OF MOST MEN.—CAPT. L. A. LANIER, 94TH BOMB GROUP.

Needs Dough—Fast!

To the B-Bag: You can do something for us ex-PWs by looking into the matter of partial pay and furloughs. I was granted a 60-day furlough in England but U.K. Base refused to make any partial payment or identify me to the bank for the purpose of transferring funds. After 11 months of prison life I was given £12 10s. (in France) as a partial payment. U.K. Base at my request extended my seven-day furlough (granted at Lucky Strike, France) to a full 60 days, but wouldn't allow me to get some dough. It's no fun having 67 days in England with only £12 10s. to spend. I know that this is due to some oversight, but can't something be done—now?—S/Sgt. Woodrow W. Blackburn, ex-PW Det.

Girls, Girls!!!

To the B-Bag: S/Sgt. Hammer, very properly disapproving of disparaging remarks about Col. Wilson, nevertheless misses the real point of issue. It was Col. Wilson who "froze" all WACs in the ETO, and it is Col. Wilson who will set the quotas for those to go home for discharge. No one is complaining about being kept in for military necessity, but if "military necessity" is keeping all WACs in the ETO (where the greater portion, by far, of WACs eligible for discharge are), why set up a requirement of 44 points for discharge? If we are all so militarily necessary, wouldn't the points requirement have been higher? Our complaint, also, includes the lack of information being given to us. Two or three times a paragraph has appeared—first, telling us we are all "essential," but only until replacements arrive and we are not told approximately when that will be. Then, we were told that a "token" force would go home soon. The men discharged, in the tens of thousands, know far more about the "when" of their getting home. Third, we were told that there are 2,250 WACs in the ETO eligible for consideration for discharge, and not all of them will request discharge. Surely, Col. Wilson knows approximately how long it will take to replace those who do want to go home? Even the nurses (17,500) have been classified and informed as to where they stand, who is going home, and approximately when. Why must we always be the last to have a program? Further, we still don't know that those 10,800 WACs are needed for WAC jobs. There is a definite feeling (which, if incorrect, again is due to our being kept so much in the dark) that the 10,800 WACs are wanted primarily for companions to our Army of Occupation, and secondarily for military purposes. Hence, so much objection lately to the Army of Occupation—we did not enlist to be junior hostesses.—S/Sgt. Janet A. Snyder and three others.

Punishment!

To the B-Bag: I joined the Army to release a man for combat. I have never thought of returning home until the war with Japan was completed. But when the Army releases men on a point basis and uses WACs to replace them, my reason for joining the forces or remaining in the service is non-existent. When men are released from the Army and women doing the same type of work are declared essential, that SMELLS, in fact it STINKS TO HIGH HEAVEN AND IS CONNECTED WITH FRATERNIZATION.—WAC Cpl., 1st Air Division.

Punishment!

To the B-Bag: If the proper punishment for those responsible for Buchenwald and Belsen is in question, I suggest they be made to eat in our mess hall. That'll fix 'em.—Sick of Chicken, Hq. Sq., 8th AF.

Pacific Sidelights Development Of Okinawa Base Speeded

By Phil Bucknell Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 19—Mac R. Johnson, New York Herald Tribune reporter on Okinawa, interviewed Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. two days before his death and reported him as saying, "The way things look now, I can't see the Okinawa campaign lasting more than a week."

The General also said, "I ask no more than to lead these troops on to Tokyo and assist many more Japanese in joining their honorable ancestors."

His last hope now cannot be fulfilled, but as his 10th Army mops up he can be remembered by the fact that his soldiers and marines killed 12 Japs for every American lost and that "we have been well ahead of our schedule in construction of airfields and development of Okinawa as a base, with the exception of a few days in May when both fighting and construction bogged down in the mud due to prolonged rains."

MANILA—Pvt. Thomas N. Kneeland, of Tillamook, Ore., with the 4th Division on Mindanao, cut loose with his BAR at a Jap. At the same time, the Jap fired at Kneeland, whose rifle suddenly slammed harder against his shoulder, while sparks and flames flew from the muzzle. The Jap's bullet had gone down the barrel and jammed there.

GUAM.—After an attack on Kobe, a Superfort, aptly named I Will Return, limped into an emergency landing on Iwo Jima with two engines out. The B29 had weathered 49 individual fighter attacks, the first of which took place 20 minutes before it reached the target.

I Will Return, less one engine at that time, fell behind the formation but went on to complete the mission. Other fighters kept coming in and flak positions picked out the troubled craft.

A 90mm. shell exploded in the right wing and tore apart two adjoining sections. Another flak burst sent shrapnel through the left blister. Altogether, there were more than 200 flak and bullet holes in the fuselage of I Will Return—when it did.

AUSTRALIAN forces which landed in Borneo last week were armed with American Lend-Lease equipment and supported by Lend-Lease planes, the Foreign Economic Administration disclosed. Up to Apr. 30, the agency stated, Lend-Lease material furnished to Australian forces totaled \$1,750,321,000. In reverse Lend-Lease, Australia made available to U.S. forces goods and services valued at \$967,758,000.

AFN Radio Program

News Every Hour on the Hour Wednesday, June 20

- 1300—World News
1305—Music We Love
1330—Downbeat
1400—Radio Theater
1500—Beaucoup de Musique
1600—Sports Quiz
1630—Strike up the Band
1700—Lynn Murray
1715—Canada Guest Sh.
1755—Sports Roundup
1800—World News
1805—On the Record
1900—U.S. Home News
1905—Soldier and a Song
1915—Comedy Caravan
1945—Strings with Wings
2000—Bob Hope
2030—British Band
2100—Frank Morgan
2115—Navy Reporter
2200—Pacific News
2206—Merely Music
2301—One Night Stand
2330—Melody Hour
2400—World News
0015—Sign off

Thursday, June 21

- 0555—Sign On
0600—Yawn Patrol
0700—World News
0705—Yawn Patrol
0800—World News
0815—Personal Album
0830—Modern Music
0900—Melody Roundup
0915—Remember
0930—Waltz Time
1000—British Band
1030—Strike up the Band
1100—U.S. Home News
1106—Duffie Bag



LAUGH OF A SADIST: This German woman in checkered jacket came out laughing from a theater in Burgsteinfurt where citizens of the town were forced to see movies of atrocities committed at Belsen and Buchenwald. British officer with upraised arm is ordering her back into the theater to see films over again.

A 5-Star Salute to the GI Eisenhower Says the Plaudits Belong to the U.S. Soldier

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau WASHINGTON, June 19—Gen. Eisenhower yesterday told a grateful nation that his hour of triumph properly belonged to the American soldiers who fashioned the victory over Germany.

After informing a joint session of Congress convened in his honor that he was "the representative" of the 3,000,000 men and women "to whom you desire to pay America's tribute for the military victory," the General further saluted the GI at a press conference.

"Never have soldiers been called upon to endure longer sustained periods of contact with a vicious enemy, nor greater punishment from weather and terrain," Ike said.

"The American has been harassed by rifle fire and automatic weapons, pounded

Mom Gets Her Wish, And Everybody's Happy

By G. K. Hodenfield Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

EN ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC, June 19—When I was in Abilene last January, an alert 82-year-old lady said to me, "When you get back, you look up Dwight and tell him to get that war finished so he can come home and see his mother."

Well, Ma'm, it's none of my doing, but we are all mighty glad your boy's home with you.

by hand-grenades, by artillery and rocket shells, by tanks and airplane bombs. He has faced the hazards of countless mines and booby-traps and every form of static obstacle.

"He has conquered them all. None of those battlefields (of Africa and Europe) has seen a more worthy soldier than the trained American.

"To his dismay, the German found that far from having achieved perfection in the combined employment of all types of

destructive power, his skills and methods were daily outmoded and surpassed by the Allies."

The General said the American soldier "doesn't like war; he never will like it. But he is in there pitching and doing his duty."

He recalled how during the Battle of the Bulge, when infantry replacements became short, 10,000 Air Corps men were called on "to fill their places."

"Every single one of them was a volunteer and a great proportion had to give up high ranking non-commissioned grades," he said. "Twenty-six hundred Negroes volunteered and went up and fought. That is America at war!"

Eisenhower added that when the veterans returned the folks back home shouldn't "for gosh sakes psycho-analyze them. They have been through a lot, but they're perfectly normal human beings, and that's the way they want to be treated."

He said the American fighting soldier, however, first was determined to see the war through to another crushing victory—this time over Japan.

Asked then about his non-fraternization order in Germany, the General said he honestly believed that it must continue with German adults until "every force and root of Nazism is gotten out."

However, he said, "non-fraternization need not continue for years. Sooner or later we have got to find some answer through education and example. We cannot build peace on hate."

First, he said, the Nazi criminals would have to be punished.

Travelers' Aid Giant Depot Readied for ETO Shift

(This is the first article in a series on redeployment.)

By Hugh Conway Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND HQ, Rheims, June 19—Across the rolling, grassy fields of the Champagne plain the Army has spread a network of redeployment camps—one of the most gigantic feats in military history—known as the Assembly Area Command.

One GI, newly arrived for redeployment, learned that the area covered approximately 6,000 square miles.

"Where the hell is the rest of France?" he gasped. Within this vast area the Army is preparing to solve a problem in military logistics that, for size, makes Hannibal's elephant-toted tour over the Alps look like a Sunday afternoon subway excursion to Coney Island.

Through the 17 camps in the area virtually all of the 3,000,000 American troops in the ETO will be processed and either shipped home or sped to the Pacific, 13,000 miles away. The undertaking will require several months to complete. But, considering its size, it will move at almost incredible speed.

What is done within the redeployment area will affect every officer and enlisted man in the ETO. It will bear directly upon the entire course of the war. How speedily and efficiently the work of the Assembly Area Command is executed will determine how soon GI Joe gets back to the States, for keeps.

Responsibility for this tremendous undertaking rests largely upon the shoulders of Maj. Gen. Royal B. Lord, of Washington, D.C., CG of the AAC. An engineer, inventor and writer, the 45-year-old General is no stranger to huge projects. In 1935, he was construction chief of the Passamaquoddy project at Eastport, Me. Later he was chief engineer of the Farm Security Administration, responsible for the construction of 100,000 buildings for resettlement of farm families.

From his headquarters in the so-called "little red school house" in Rheims, where the end of the European War came, Lord will direct a territory approximately 100 miles long and 60 miles wide.

Each of the Command's 17 camps, named after U.S. cities, will accommodate 15,000 to 17,500 troops. At its peak the AAC will hold 270,000 troops for redeployment, plus an additional 30,000 men to run the huge undertaking. Units are expected to move in and out with the regularity of a railroad terminal.

Troops scheduled for direct shipment to the Pacific will remain 25 to 30 days, while those going to the States will stay 15 to 30 days. However, as the project goes into full stride, it is expected the units will remain for shorter periods. In that time the records of every man will be brought up to date, physical examinations and shots will be given, mechanical equipment will be overhauled and new uniforms and personal gear will be issued where necessary.

Personnel also will be reshuffled. Troops with 85 points or better will be pulled out for shipment home, and limited-service men will be removed from combat units and reassigned.

The camps are neat tent cities, stretched row on row across the fields of grass and red poppies of the Champagne plain, historic battle site of World War I. German PWs, supervised by Army engineers, have been getting the camps ready, working with pick and shovel on the battlegrounds where their fathers went down in bloody defeat almost three decades ago.

NEXT: What happens to a GI at a redeployment camp.

'Victory' in Sweden Interned Yanks 'Rout' Japs

By Joe Weston Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MALMO, Sweden, June 19—A group of Japanese diplomats lost "face"—and dinner as well—when they were routed by an unofficial American "task force" here.

The Jap legation at Copenhagen, which had left that city in a hurry when the Nazis capitulated, headed for Malmo—one hour by ferry from Denmark—to gain diplomatic sanctuary in neutral Sweden.

Arriving at the Kramer Hotel here, they politely requested table space in the dining room. The management informed the Japs that there were no tables available and wouldn't be for the rest of the evening.

The Japs objected strongly. They insisted they be given tables in a small, private dining room.

"All right," said the manager, "but you go in there at your own risk."

The leader walked into the room, followed in silent, single file by his attaches and vice consuls.

Thirty seconds later they walked out again. The dining room was completely occupied by 32 interned U.S. fliers.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"Oh—there's—somethin' about a soldier, somethin' about a soldier, somethin' about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine . . ." (Reprinted by request)

Off the Global Wire Tokyo Insists Japan Will Die Before It Quits

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)—Japanese propagandists today chorused that Japan was not seeking peace and would not surrender unconditionally.

OSLO, June 19 (AP)—Common graves of 100 Norwegians, whose torture and death were not disclosed by the Gestapo, have been found 20 miles north of here, and at least five mass graves of a similar kind throughout Norway are being opened for investigation.

SHAEF, June 19 (AP)—The French resort city of Biarritz will be the site of the second of two U.S. Army universities being established in the ETO, it was announced yesterday.

PARIS, June 19 (Reuter)—Marcel Deat, erstwhile left-wing newspaper editor who turned into one of France's leading Fascists during the German occupation, was sentenced to death for treason by the French High Court of Justice, which tried him today in absentia, Paris Radio reported.

BELGRADE, June 19 (AP)—The recent breakdown in Allied-Yugoslav negotiations over the Trieste agreement was due, Belgrade Radio said today, to differences over the following Yugoslav demands: Recognition of civil authority organized by Yugoslav partisans in Trieste; abolition of the former Italian system in the city, and refusal to recognize the Italian government in the area.

PARIS, June 19 (Reuter)—France must increase its birth rate by 50 per cent to make up for war losses, Paris Radio said today. Nothing that is done to encourage larger families and to help mothers and children could be an excessive measure in the present circumstances, it said.

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Cavendish Sq., London, W1, or APO 413, U.S. Army, Telephone U.K. Base HQ, Ext. 2129.

Coat Mix-Up WILL the U.S. Major who lost his mackintosh on the Kidderminster-London train on June 2 and who had a British Army coat left in its place kindly contact Help Wanted, so that an exchange can be arranged.

Track Meets Wanted ALL units located in the Southern area interested in arranging for dual or triangular track and field meets contact Public Relations NCO, 522nd General Hospital Complementary Unit, APO 519-A, Tel.: Blandford 370, Ex. 201.



LOMBARDI LOOKS LIKE THE CATCHER OF 1939 WHEN HE WON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD



ERNIE LOMBARDI, THE BIG REASON FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS' LOFTY POSITION IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Blows of Yesteryear Return of Greenberg Gives Tiger Fans the Pennant Flush

DETROIT, June 19 (ANS)—Pennant fever has flushed Tiger fans anew now that they have their ears cocked for the familiar booming noise of Hank Greenberg's bat, silent since 1941, when the long, loose-jointed slugger left baseball for the Army.

Even though the Tigers dropped three straight over the weekend to the White Sox in Chicago to have their lead pared to one game, you can't convince the Motor City that the American League flag won't flutter from the mast at Briggs Stadium for the first time since 1940.

What the Tigers and Manager Steve O'Neill think is another matter. They're just hoping. At 34 Greenberg is middle-aged by baseball standards, and four years away from the game aren't going to help him in regaining the form that made him one of the most tremendous sluggers of all time.

Greenberg is in good physical condition, according to O'Neill, but Steve figures that it will take the Bronx giant at least three weeks to get his eye on the ball and to gauge those towering flies in left field.

Hank will rejoin his old mates here shortly, along with Al Benton, the right-hander who won five games before breaking a bone in his left leg a few weeks ago. Benton is said to be ready to resume his regular pitching turn now and take some of the burden off Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, O'Neill's pair of aces.

Stella Walsh Sets Two World Records

CLEVELAND, June 19—Stella Walsh, famed woman track athlete, was at her brilliant best here yesterday and broke the 13-year-old world triathlon and American hundred meter dash records.

Winning all three divisions of the triathlon—the 100-meter dash, high jump and javelin throw—Miss Walsh compiled 26.9 points to surpass the world mark set by Frau'ein Maurmuller at Madgeburg, Germany, in 1932.

Miss Walsh won the century in 11.5, clipping the mark of 11.6 held jointly by herself and Helen Stephens.

Durocher's Heckler At Loss for Words; Court Is Adjourned

NEW YORK, June 19—Lippy Leo Durocher, Brooklyn's leading (?) citizen, and Joe Moore, special patrolman at Ebbets Field, were continued in \$1,000 bail each yesterday pending a further hearing July 9 on felonious assault charges for an alleged attack on a spectator at the Flatbush ball park.

John Christian, 22-year-old ex-soldier, appeared in Felony Court to testify against them but was unable to talk because of a fractured jaw which he contends he suffered at the hands of Durocher and Moore. Assistant DA Clarence Wilson asked for an adjournment for that reason. Christian charged he was beaten for heckling Durocher and other Dodgers during a night game against the Phillies.

Sport Scribe Jack Miley Dies of Heart Attack

NEW YORK, June 19—Naval Lt. Jack Miley, 46-year-old sports columnist and veteran of two world wars, died here last night of a heart attack.

Miley was injured when his jeep overturned in New Guinea and he was on medical leave. He would have received his discharge from the Navy Aug. 8.

Miley fought four major engagements with the marines in World War I and after the Armistice embarked on a newspaper career as a sports writer in Milwaukee. He also wrote for the Baltimore American, Philadelphia Public Ledger, New York Mirror, New York Graphic, New York Morning Telegraph and New York Daily News.

Dodgers Shade Giants; Tigers Bow to Chisox

NEW YORK, June 19—Brilliant pitching performances featured the only two games in the major leagues yesterday as the Dodgers strengthened their hold on first place in the National loop with a 2-1 13-inning victory over the Giants and the A.L.-leading Tigers lost out to the White Sox, 1-0.

The Dodger-Giant battle was played in a drizzle and for seven innings was a scoreless duel between Harry Feldman and Roy Pfund. Danny Gardella finally broke the spell for the Giants in the eighth inning when he singled to right to score George Hausmann.

Belmont Victor May Be Year's Best 3-Yr. Old

NEW YORK, June 19—The defeat of Hoop Junior, Kentucky Derby winner, in the Preakness and the disappointing performance of Pavot, '44 juvenile champion, has left the railbirds puzzled and wondering what horse will eventually be crowned three-year-old champion.

Horsemen believe the real champ will come out of the \$50,000 Belmont Stake Saturday, but the situation may become more involved when added starters are dropped into the entry box.

There's a belief that Warren Wright may ship Pot o' Luck from Chicago for a whirl at Belmont, which is the last of the triple-crown events. Pot o' Luck didn't start in the Preakness last Saturday and a lot of guys believe the nag who was second to Hoop Junior in the Derby could have won on three legs. And the Belmont distance of a mile and a half, which is considered too gruelling for most three-year-olds, is a natural for Pot o' Luck.

All of which is good news for followers of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Jeep, who failed in the Derby and wasn't eligible for the Preakness. It's also all very confusing. But then, what horse race isn't?

Floating Isle Finishes Fast for Belmont Win

NEW YORK, June 19—Thomas Mott's Floating Isle stole the show in the feature race at Belmont Park yesterday with a blazing finish in the Corinthian Steeplechase handicap which gave him a three-length victory over Mercator.

Other Belmont action was featured by Eddie Arcaro, who rode Over to victory in the third race and booted Me Now home first in the five-eighths of a mile fourth race.

At Suffolk Downs, where there was no outstanding race, Jockey J. Santer stole the limelight with a double, riding Gray Victory home in front in the first race and Wise Father in the second.

The Detroit Fair Grounds' second day of racing saw several long shots come home, longest being Always Flying, who paid \$22.40, \$8.70 and \$3.70.

Longest shot payoff at the four major tracks was \$69.00, paid by Daisy Chance in the eighth at Lincoln Fields. Place price on the nag was \$25.00 and show was \$16.40.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Hope For Eastern Shore Loop

FEDERALSBURG, Md., June 19—Reactivation of the class D Eastern Shore League in '46 appeared possible yesterday, when representatives of a half-dozen cities and major league moguls met here. An eight-club circuit was proposed.

Sober ICAA President

NEW YORK, June 19—Pinky Sober of New York City College was elected president of the ICAA at a meeting here last night which also saw J. Fred Martin of Wesleyan named vice-president and



DIZZY TROUT

him to third, and after Cass Michaels was purposely passed, Joe Orango was sent in to run for the veteran. Then Tresh laid down his bunt and Orango scooted across the plate before a play could be made.

Mauler (Re)names His Best Opponents

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19—They still keep asking Jack Dempsey who was the best man he ever fought and the old Manassa Mauler still obligingly tells them—Gene Tunney.

Yesterday Jack improved on that and listed "the best" in this order: Tunney, Georges Carpentier, Luis Firpo, Bill Brennan, Jess Willard, Gunboat Smith, Billy Miske, Fred Fulton and Battling Levinsky.

Later Dempsey apologized for having omitted the name of Jack Sharkey, who also picked his best for the scribes and named Dempsey as the toughest he ever faced. The only man who ever faced both Dempsey and Joe Louis still insists that the Brown Bomber isn't as great as he's cracked up to be and put him seventh on his list.

For the record, Sharkey was kayoed by Dempsey in seven rounds back in '27 and by Louis in three rounds in '36.

Servicemen's Game Cancelled

HONOLULU, June 19—Army authorities here yesterday announced that the servicemen's all-star game between American and National League players in uniform scheduled for June 24 has been cancelled. No reason was given. The game would have brought together players of both the major leagues now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and stationed in the Hawaiian area.



HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Chicago 1, Detroit 0 (night), Only game scheduled.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (13 innings), Only game scheduled.

Leading Hitters

Table with columns for Player, Team, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes Cuccinello, Chicago; Eter, New York; Case, Washington; Johnson, Boston.

Dick Tracy



AS TRACY DIVES, THE HORSE BECOMES PANICKY

Li'l Abner



ONLY REASON AH THOUGHT AH LOVED TH' VOICE - WERE ON ACCOUNT OF HE SAID ALL TH' SWEET THINGS AH ALLUS YEARNED T' HEAR LIL ABNER SAY

MEASLES STRUGGLES TO AVOID THE ANIMAL'S FRONT FEET, BUT...



HE'S KNOCKED COLD SWING AROUND, PAT

NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY 'HORSE SENSE'



MEANWHILE - NEW YORK CITY - GREAT SCOTTS! THAT WOULD BE KILLED AN ORDINARY MAN - WHAT WOULD OF?

ASEBALL DODGER



THAT TEN-POUND MONKEY WRENCH. MY BOY, HOW'D YOU LIKE A JOB GETTING HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A BASEBALL EIGHT HOURS A DAY!!

AH ACCEPTS AH BEST AS SOON DIE



WHY WOULD OF?

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp

Around the 48 Yesterday

U.S. Political 'Boom' Started for Eisenhower

NEW YORK—As the Big Town closed for a half-day to salute Gen. Eisenhower, "influential" quarters and several newspapers began booming the General's future political possibilities.

Typical of the newspaper "play" were the side-by-side syndicate stories of Maj. George Fielding Eliot and Mark Sullivan, whose articles appeared under the headlines: "General Eisenhower glows in the heart of all mankind and the rolls of history" and "He may be sought for leadership—by the hungry world."

Sullivan crystallized the general trend of the feeling about the "newly discovered" Eisenhower in the comment: "There is the instinctive feeling . . . that he may have the capacity for thought and judgment in other fields, that his gift for leadership might be made use of in the immense and intricate problems of peace."

"The world is hungry for leadership and the special kind of leadership they need is the kind that Gen. Eisenhower seems able to provide . . . leadership in the sense of guidance, the capacity for wide judgment and sound decision."

The British Information Service here in a survey of nation-wide radio remarks said: "It may be noted that the Supreme Commander's speeches of the last few days have aroused tremendous confidence in his political as well as military ability."

U.S. Hot Stuff to Eskimo Bride

SEATTLE (ANS)—There's a lot of difference between King Cove in the Aleutian Islands and most any place in the U.S. Laura McQuade, an Eskimo married to recently discharged American serviceman, discovered upon arriving here with her two children.

Once off the boat Laura took her first auto ride and saw a real phone for the first time. Billboards and paved streets were strange to her. So were typewriters, juke boxes and taxis.

She couldn't get over "how pretty" the grass was here. Up in King Cove grass doesn't grow.

However, like any other girl, Laura

was quick to beautify herself for the reunion with her husband. She wanted a smart suit to replace the plaid skirt and cotton blouse in which she traveled. She also wanted one of those upswept hairdos so popular these days in the States.

Aussie Brides Come Home

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—The largest single contingent of Australian war brides and their children—543 in all—arrived here. Only one Yankee husband, however, was on deck to greet his wife.

N.Y. Fears Milk, Egg Shortage

NEW YORK (ANS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey warned that unless a current shortage of feed grain was relieved New York State would be without milk and eggs by mid-September. Dewey, in calling a conference of 13 governors to a food conference, said that there was a daily shortage of 1,000 cars of grain at Buffalo, the principal rail distribution center for the northeastern U.S.

Dewey said that all 13 of the states to be represented at the meeting imported most of their food. New York imports 60 per cent of its dairy grain, 90 per cent of its meat, 60 per cent of its eggs and 70 per cent of its poultry, Dewey added.

AKRON, Ohio—Workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. voted a general strike, joining more than 16,000 employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., who walked out Sunday. . . . CHICAGO—The Pullman Co. announced that wounded veterans hereafter would be allowed to smoke in their berths.

WASHINGTON—Sales in the Seventh War Loan Drive jumped to \$8,903,000,000, almost 65 per cent of the campaign's goal of \$14,000,000,000. . . . The Army's Corps of Engineers was praised in the Senate, but at the same time its work came under scrutiny as the War Investigating Committee started an inquiry into the charges of waste and graft in the construction of the Pan-American Highway and Canal Oil Project in Canada.

AP Loses Supreme Court Test

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-3 decision, affirmed a lower court ruling that The Associated Press by-laws for admission of new members violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The action means that the news agency will be required to revise its by-laws so that when a publication applies for membership the fact that it is in competition with existing members shall have no weight in consideration of the application.

The tribunal approved the lower court decree on the assumption that it will require "AP news to be furnished to competitors of old members without discrimination."

In delivering the majority opinion, Justice Hugo L. Black, noting the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, said, "Surely the command that the government itself shall not upset the free flow of ideas does not afford non-governmental combinations refuge if they impose restraints upon that constitutionally guaranteed freedom."

The dissent, signed by Justice Owen J. Roberts, declared that the majority decision "threatens to be but the first step in the shackling of the press."

"It is not protecting a freedom, but confining it, to prescribe where and how and under what conditions one must impart the literary product of his thought and research. This is fettering the press, not striking off its chains."

The majority report said that the inability to obtain AP news coverage worked a hardship on competing newspapers as well as on newspapers to be established in the future.

In Chicago, Marshall Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, which filed the original suit against the AP in 1942 after its application for AP membership had been denied, termed the decision "most gratifying."

To Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, however, the court's pronouncement meant "we must go to Congress" for redress.

Sen. Tydings Excoriates Pearson

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) accused Columnist Drew Pearson on the Senate floor of attempting "blackmail" and of having affiliations with "one of the greatest gambling rackets in America." The remarks were made as Tydings termed a recent Pearson column referring to the Senator's visit to the Philippine Commission as lies "from beginning to end."

According to the column, Gen. MacArthur was not favorable to receiving visits this summer from a Congressional committee, and that Tydings and his group left a few days after arriving, although originally intending to remain for a month.

(Sources close to MacArthur reported from Manila that the General "heartily recommended" the visits of the Tydings Commission and approved the coming of a second committee soon.)

Tydings charged that Pearson had engaged "in the gentle art of blackmail without any success. He has been guilty of attempting to buy public influence." The Senator said he had checks and affidavits to substantiate "what I am saying."

"He has been affiliated with one of the great gambling rackets of America, according to one who worked for him and was in the know, who likewise voluntarily made a statement," the Senator said.

"He kept a safe-deposit box containing thousands of dollars of this money, and it was only after the Internal Revenue Department got on his trail that he sent his confederate to New York and told him to lie low, according to his sworn statement until it blew."

4th, 8th Divs. Going Home

PARIS, June 19—The 4th and 8th Infantry Divisions are being moved to Le Havre for imminent shipment to the U.S. in an acceleration of the redeployment program, Com Z HQ announced today.

Announcement previously had been made that nine ETO divisions—the 13th Armored and the 2nd, 5th, 44th, 86th, 87th, 95th, 97th and 104th Infantry—had been ordered to the Pacific by way of the States.

The announcement concerning the 4th and 8th Divisions did not give any destination other than the U.S., but mentioned they were in the process of "being redeployed from the ETO." The fact the two divisions are being shipped out of this Theater at the critical trans-

portation period was regarded as indication that their mission was important. Divisions being sent home for inactivation have the lowest priority on shipping.

The 4th Division which landed in Normandy on D-Day, and the 8th which landed on D-Day plus 28, apparently will embark before some of the previously announced redeployed divisions, since they will bypass an Assembly Area Command camp near Rheims and proceed directly to Le Havre.

The 8th, veteran of La Haye de Puits, Brest and the Hurtgen Forest, is scheduled to arrive at the port soon. The 4th, which participated in the capture of Cherbourg, the liberation of Paris and the battles of the Hurtgen Forest and the Ardennes, is scheduled to arrive between June 24 and 26.



OKINAWA BY-PLAY: Grinning youngsters on Okinawa take over a jeep from a Marine and zoom along as fast as their imaginations will let them.

Summer Courses Outlined In ETO Education Program

Ninety Medical Corps officers are already taking post-graduate courses in two British Universities, Col. Paul W. Thompson, chief of ETOUSA Information and Education Division, said yesterday in Paris. Thompson outlined the various summer courses that were part of the Army's educational program for the Theater.

Anti-Leopold Front Formed

Although three of Belgium's four political parties have already formed an "anti-Leopold front" urging his abdication, King Leopold announced through a spokesman yesterday that there was no question of his giving up the throne and that, because of the resignation of the government of Prime Minister Achille Van Acker, he had reassumed his full constitutional prerogatives.

Leopold is still at a town near Salzburg, Austria, where he has stayed since his liberation from German captivity. No date has been set for his return to Belgium. The spokesman described Leopold as a "guest" of U.S. forces.

In Brussels the Belgian Socialist Party, of which Van Acker is a member, passed a resolution that "only the King's abdication can avoid serious disturbances" in Belgium. Only the Catholic Party favors the King's return, the Socialist, Liberal and Communist groups already having announced their opposition to Leopold's coming back to Belgium.

Krupp Rebirth Up to Britain

MONTGOMERY'S HQ, June 19 (AP)—The British government must pass sentence of "life or death" upon the Krupp industrial empire, a responsible source said today.

Whether production will be resumed at any of the giant steel plants in the Ruhr—an area that will be controlled by Britain during the occupation—is a decision that will be made in London and not by officials in the field, it was stated.

The Krupp management had petitioned the U.S. 15th Army for permission to begin manufacturing equipment to restore German communications for the peace-time needs of the Allied military and German civilian population.

This petition was described today as "waste motion" as a result of the American withdrawal from the Ruhr now being carried out.

British Commonwealth Course Is Open to GIs

American soldiers may attend a six-day course on the British Commonwealth which begins July 2 at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, it was announced yesterday. Lecturers will include Lord Cranborne, Secretary of State for British Governmental Dominions, and Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner.

Personnel are authorized to attend the course on detached service or on furlough time. Applications will be forwarded to the Information and Education Section, U.K. Base HQ, APO 413.

Pope Receives Gen. Clark ROME, June 19 (AP)—Back from a trip to the U.S., Gen. Mark W. Clark was received in private audience today by Pope Pius XII.

Terry and the Pirates



Pole Admits He Led 5th Column Against Reds

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Leopold Okulicki, commander of the underground Polish "Home Army" after the failure of the Warsaw uprising, admitted to a Russian court today that he was morally guilty of directing a fifth column behind Red Army lines in Poland. However, he denied first-hand knowledge of alleged terrorism carried out by his units.

Okulicki said Gen. Sosnowski, of the Polish Supreme Command, had told him that the Red Army intended to make Poland the 17th republic of the U.S.S.R. This conversation, he said, took place in London—seat of the Polish exile regime—in March, 1944.

Okulicki admitted he knew a campaign was going on among his men against the Red Army, but maintained that he gave orders to halt it.

He confessed that he now realized that diversion of the Home Army materially aided the Germans and hindered the Allies.

Okulicki told how he and the head of the underground government, Deputy Prime Minister Jan Stanislaw Jankowski, received instructions to create their organizations, in a cable from the London exile government and the Army command.

Decries Frisco 'Star Chamber'

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Herbert S. Evatt, Australian chief delegate to the United Nations Conference, today made a plea for full admittance of the press and free public discussion in future meetings of the new world organization's general assembly.

Evatt told the Commonwealth Club here that it was unfortunate that so much of the business of the conference had been held behind closed doors. He maintained that some of the clashes of opinion were of such major importance that the public should have been kept in a better position to take sides.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (ANS)—President Truman left here today by plane for Olympia, Wash., where he will pay a "social visit" to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren before going to San Francisco to address the closing session of the United Nations Conference Saturday.

New Gold Cache Uncovered in Reich

SHAEF, Paris, June 19 (AP)—American troops of the 12th Corps have uncovered a German treasure cache—the second to be found within a short time—valued at more than \$4,000,000. The first was discovered in a salt mine near Merkers by the same corps.

The second hoard, consisting of stolen jewelry, securities and gold bullion, ranging from loot taken from death-camp victims to the main national wealth of Austria and Bavaria, was found in a vault of the Reichsbank at Regensburg by Lt. John J. Stack Jr., of San Francisco, fiscal officer of the 12th Corps local military detachment, and his assistants.

Vignette of War Bloody Cross Saved a Life

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 19 (ANS)—Pvt. Roy Hawkins, 20-year-old paratrooper, today told of a cross of blood that saved his life in France.

Hawkins was among paratroopers dropped in France on June 4, 1944—two days before D-Day—to disrupt Nazi communications. He was surprised by a German soldier and knocked unconscious with a rifle butt. A fellow paratrooper, Pvt. Ted Duke, of Hot Springs, Ark., came to his rescue, killing the Nazi with a knife.

Alone and behind enemy lines, Duke chose a weatherbeaten old well as the safest haven for his wounded buddy. He fashioned a crude harness and lowered Hawkins into the well. Using blood from Hawkins' battered and bleeding mouth, he marked a cross on the wooden side of the well, said a prayer, and left.

For two days, Hawkins hung suspended in the dark depths of the shaft. Finally, as U.S. armies stormed ashore in Normandy and fought their way inland, one group of Americans spotted the cross of blood—pre-arranged sign of a buddy in distress. They cautiously turned the old windlass and pulled Hawkins out of the well to safety.

By Milton Caniff