

S & S Weatherman . . .
LONDON and VICINITY
Fair and Continued Warm.
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA
Fair.

New York

London Edition

Paris

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
Vol. 5 No. 199—1d.

in the European Theater of Operations
TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND and WALES
Fair.
SCOTLAND
Probable Rain and Cooler.

Siberia Reds Getting Arms From U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Although Lend-Lease supplies to western Russia were cut off after Germany surrendered, they are still being shipped to Russia in Siberia, where the Soviets maintain a large army facing the Japs.

News of this became public today with release of a report to Congress by Leo T. Crowley, Lend-Lease Administrator. The report explained that the supplies still being sent to Russia are of a military nature and were being shipped at the request of U.S. military leaders.

"The possibility of Russia's entry into the war against Japan," Crowley said, "acts to pin down, in northern Manchuria, large numbers of Japanese troops which might otherwise be diverted against . . . Allied forces in the Asiatic theater."

He added that this aid would be continued so long as the President and his military advisers deem it necessary. The whole Lend-Lease program, he said, would end within 30 days of Japan's defeat.

PX to Permit Daily Purchase

PARIS, June 25—A new type of ration card will be issued to all troops in the ETO for use after July 1, Army Exchange Service HQ announced today.

Good for eight weeks, the card will allow troops to purchase an entire week's supply at one time as at present. Or, if they choose, they may buy a pack of cigarettes and a bar of candy each day.

(This new type card also applies to the U.K., effective July 2.)

Four million ration cards have been printed on Swiss banknote paper, and it is expected the new form will prevent the counterfeiting of ration cards.

Under the present setup, troops on leave may obtain rations by presenting their papers. After July 1, however, all troops will have to present ration cards before making purchases in PXs. Troops will obtain cards from their unit commanders.

AF Experts Arrive At Assembly Area

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 25—Eight processing experts from Army Air Force HQ, Washington, arrived today at Camp Detroit to supervise the work of preparing Air Force personnel for redeployment. They were headed by Lt. Col. Charles W. Skeeel, of Deruyter, N.Y.

Camp Detroit, one of the 17 huge tent cities in the Assembly Area, has been set aside exclusively for Air Force redeployment.

Airmen going directly to the Pacific are issued tropical supplies and given equipment necessary for combat. Those going by way of the U.S. receive garrison clothing. Their organizational equipment is shipped directly to the Pacific to await their arrival after furloughs at home.

Clark to Head Yanks Occupying Austria

ROME, June 25 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the 15th Army Group, will head U.S. occupation forces in Austria, it was announced today. Allied units are expected to move into Vienna within three weeks. With creation of Clark's occupation organization, the 15th Army Group, composed of the U.S. 5th and the British 8th Armies, will be dissolved.

Plans are under way for withdrawal of Allied troops from Italy possibly before the end of the year.

8th AF Bombers, Fighters Fly Over to 'Occupy' Reich

By Mike McGowan
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

310TH FERRYING SQUADRON, June 25—Nine B17s of the 100th Bombardment Group touched down on the grass strip at Holzkirchen, 18 miles south of Munich last Thursday as the 8th Air Force set in motion its big bomber reserve pool for the Air Force of Occupation.

Three 8th AF fighter groups and seven bomber groups tentatively have been assigned to occupational duty. The Mustang groups are the 55th, the 355th and the 357th. The B17 Groups are Nos. 92, 94, 96, 100, 305, 306 and 384.

Low-point personnel of the units mentioned will continue to fly and service them in Germany. Ninth Air Force fighter and bomber units are already operating with the AFO.

Erding, 19 miles northeast of Munich, will be the base air depot for the AFO, Lt. Col. Gale E. Schooling, of Kansas City, 310th Ferrying Squadron commander, disclosed. His pilots are ferry-



HOUSECLEANING: While Superforts thunder out for Japan and ground troops use the islands as bases, mopping up of Japs still goes on in the Marianas. Here two Marines on patrol rout out a Jap, knife in hand, from his hideout in a thatched hut.

Delegates Formally Assemble To OK World Peace Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—Two months to the day after it met to formulate a new blueprint for peace, the United Nations conference met here tonight in plenary session to give final approval to the world-security charter, already approved by the conference's steering committee, composed of the chief delegates of the 50 conferring nations.

Aussie Veto Diehard Goes Down Biting

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—Dr. Herbert Evatt, chief Australian delegate to the United Nations Conference, lost his first against the Big Five's veto power, but he got in the last word.

At the final meeting of the steering committee, Manuel C. Gallagher, of Peru, led a vote of acclamation for Big Five representatives. Then he suggested a similar tribute to Evatt as the "great champion of smaller nations."

In replying Evatt looked toward the members of the Big Five delegations. "I would like to say a great deal more," he remarked, "but I am afraid somebody might exercise his power of veto against me."

U.S. Crushes Nazi Economic Thrusts

WASHINGTON, June 25 (ANS)—The United Nations have made satisfactory progress in stamping out or preventing Nazi economic penetration of neutral European and Latin-American countries, except in Argentina, William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State, told a Senate Military Affairs sub-committee today. He said Argentina had taken no action toward eliminating 104 Axis spearheads in that country.

Clayton said the State Department supplanted enemy control of various business enterprises with friendly ownership. He said that 654 out of 840 Axis business spearheads in Latin-America had been eliminated. German patents, he said, had been seized.

Part of 9th AF Stays, Part Slated for Pacific

SHAEF, Paris, June 25 (AP)—The 9th Air Force is being broken up and part of its units will be sent to the Pacific, with others to remain in Europe for occupational duty.

Ninth AF HQ announced that three fighter-bomber groups, two light bomber groups, six reconnaissance and several auxiliary units would leave for America before July 1.

These units involve more than 13,000 flying and ground personnel.

U.S. Will Base B29s On Okinawa, Step Up Bomb Load and Raids

HONOLULU, June 25 (ANS)—Okinawa will be used as a B29 base, cutting more than 1,000 miles off the present route to Tokyo from Marianas bases, Gen. H. H. Arnold, USAAF chief, disclosed today on his return from a tour of Pacific air bases. From Okinawa, Arnold said, the B29s would be able "to carry far more bombs and

'Chutists Land To Choke Off Japs on Luzon

Veteran paratroopers of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division landed in northern Luzon Saturday to reinforce guerilla and 6th Army units holding the northern end of the trap around an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Japanese troops, Gen. MacArthur announced yesterday.

The paratroopers, using gliders for the first time in the Southwest Pacific to land jeeps, howitzers' mobile radio equipment and other supplies, joined forces with guerilla bands to capture Lallo, 11 miles south of Aparri, the last Jap escape port, which was taken several days ago.

Lallo is 53 miles north of Tuguegarua, Cagayan Province capital, where guerilla forces have cut the Japs' last 60-mile stretch of territory in wto. Other U.S. forces, moving north through Cagayan Valley, were reported only eight miles from Tuguegarua, where the guerillas were holding out despite three days of desperate enemy counter-attacks.

Jap Casualties Rise to 109,755.

On Okinawa, American forces killed or captured 4,259 more Japs in 24 hours, boosting enemy casualties on the island to 109,755. Adm. Nimitz announced. Army and marine patrols were combing the southern tip of the island for remnants of the Jap force.

These patrols also were trying to uncover some trace of American prisoners taken during the campaign. Authorities believed several hundred must have been captured.

After several days of furious activity, Jap aerial assaults decreased. Only a few planes appeared and none attacked American forces.

The Japanese belatedly identified their Okinawa commander as Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima. American troops still were looking for the Jap general, dead or alive.

Sheltered Love—Jap Cupid Goes Underground

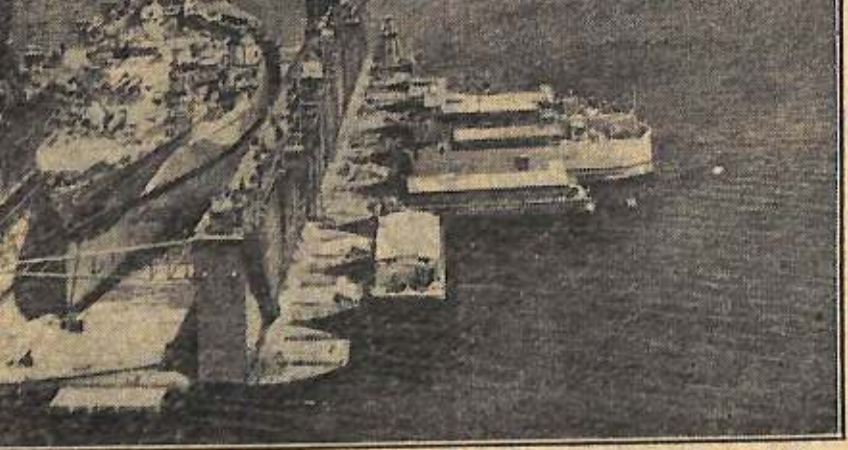
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (ANS)—U.S. air raids have put a slight crimp in Tokyo's romance department, but there's still a flourishing wedding business, operating literally on a bargain-basement basis.

Tokyo Radio disclosed that since many marriage ceremonies had been interrupted by bombs, department stores had converted basements into combination air-raid shelters and marriage halls, complete with bridal trousseaus, shinto rites and traditional wedding banquets of rice and red beans.

Tokyo said 100 yen covers everything. In event of a raid the bride must slip into her "air-raid outfit" and take shelter. After it's over she switches back to her wedding attire and the ceremony continues.

Communist Paper in Berlin

MOSCOW, June 25 (AP)—The German Communist Party was officially registered today with the Red Army commandant in Berlin. The first issue of its official publication, Die Deutsche Volkszeitung, declared itself opposed to introduction of the Soviet system, saying that, instead, the interests of the German people demanded an "anti-Fascist Democratic regime."



FLOATING DRYDOCK: To meet the flaming tempo of naval war, the Navy brings its repair yards close to the fringe of battle by means of its floating drydocks, which are built in separate sections and towed to combat zones. Here a battleship lies in for repairs somewhere in the Pacific, thus canceling the need for a long run back to a mainland base.

Saipan and Guam to the industrial heart of Japan around Tokyo and Nagoya is about a 3,000-mile round trip. From Okinawa it is a round trip of only 1,800 miles and only 325 miles one way to the southernmost island of Kyushu.

Arnold also urged that the U.S. retain its bases as "a bridge across the Pacific." Otherwise, he said, the U.S. could never defend itself against an enemy with a plane similar to or better than the B29. Unless the U.S. had such bases, he said, the enemy "would be able to destroy our cities."



ARNOLD

Must be Held, Says Hewitt

CHICAGO, June 25 (Reuter)—Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, who commanded Allied naval forces in last year's invasion of the French Riviera, urged today that the U.S. hold all bases it takes in the Pacific. "We know what will happen if we don't," he said.

Borneo Aussies Continue Push

MANILA, June 25—Only slight Japanese opposition was reported from Borneo yesterday as Australian troops, with the Seria oil region already captured, drove down the northwestern coast of the island toward the Miri fields.

Approximately half of the Seria fields had been set afire and there were indications that the Japs planned to abandon the entire area.

Gen. MacArthur announced that U.S. bombers and fighters struck oil plants at Balikpapan.

There still was no confirmation of Jap reports that Allied troops had attempted landings in the eastern coast area.

1st Men of 2nd Inf. Head for States

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 25—Sixteen officers and three enlisted men of the 2nd Infantry Division left here today from Camp Norfolk as an advance party to the U.S., through which the unit will travel on its way to the Pacific.

The 2nd Division, which landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day-plus-1 and fought its way to Czechoslovakia, arrived at the assembly area only two days ago for redeployment.

General Strike Ties Up All Work in Trieste

TRIESTE, June 25 (AP)—A general strike, called to protest the disbanding yesterday of the People's Guard, an unofficial police force formed during the Yugoslavian occupation, today tied up all work in this city. Some 60,000 workers were said to be involved.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG
BLOW IT OUT HERE

NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

GI Wives

To the B-Bag: I think it's grossly selfish of the Army to keep GI wives here for a year when many of the husbands are eligible for discharge. Is that the freedom for which the boys were fighting? Is it a crime that GIs have selected British wives? After all, America is made up of people from every corner of the world.—*Disgusted GI Wife.*

[There's just so much transportation. The Army has announced that persons with higher priorities—ex-PWs, wounded and sick, redeployed troops, etc.—will be transported first. Guess you'll have to wait your turn—like the rest of us.—Ed.]

'Hubert'

To the B-Bag: Here's another Wool OD supporter of Dick Wingert. "Hubert" is far and away the funniest and most typical of all GI cartoons to date. Men possessing Wingert's sense of humor, from the average guy's view, should be appropriately rewarded. The many escapades of "Hubert" are always laugh provoking, and not spasmodically, as is the case of Mauldin. Mauldin's attempt at portraying a typical infantry Joe tends to grow stale and sour after a time.—*Mickey, 7th Tr, Reg. Gp.*

Battle Stars

To the B-Bag: There is one, and only one, fair way to solve this battle-star-points question which has caused so much discontent among ground personnel of the Air Forces. The mere fact that a soldier wears a battle star on his uniform should indicate that he has participated in a battle. Therefore, only the AF combat crews, airborne troops and combat ground troops, who stuck their necks out, deserve the stars and all the points that go with them, but I'll be damned if its fair play that any AF ground personnel be awarded stars for residing on airbases or in luxurious headquarters while the crews sweat out their next mission.

One of my brothers was forced down in a neutral country on his 20th mission over Germany. He has two stars. My other brother spent a month on the front lines in the infantry, resulting in frost-bitten feet which required 2 1/2 months' hospitalization to return to limited duty. He has only one star. But I am the hero. I have four stars (20 points) for having my name on bomb group rosters for 33 months. Why, I don't have the guts to wear them.

It's a laugh the way the Army passes out awards, authorizing its soldiers to mislead the public. No wonder men who have earned awards through sweat and blood do not wish to wear them.—*Lt. Richard Wessel, 862nd Bomb Sq.*

To the B-Bag: It is not unreasonable to wonder just what explanation these combatants, the fighter group ground personnel, shall offer when some child approaches them at home and asks, "Gee whiz, how many Japs or Jerry's did you kill or fight to win all those battle stars?" Let's give everyone an equal chance to tell tall stories in the Air Corps!—*A Service Group Zombie.*

To the B-Bag: Sure the service group's got a raw deal, but that doesn't make the whole point system unfair. I suppose you want the First In, First Out system. So all those guys back in the States who've been sitting on their cans could get out while we who have been overseas, but only have a year or two of service, will have no hope of getting out.

Somebody's bound to get the breaks every time. So, wise up, you guys. Take things as they are instead of bitching because you can't go home to Mommy.—*40 Pointer, 36th B. Sq.*

Homesick Medic

To the B-Bag: How about a break for the medics? We've done a fair job in the war. Don't you think we deserve a break in the form of battle stars, or at least a furlough home?—*A Homesick Pillroller.*

Hash Marks

Fun on the home front. A wedding car rolled up Brooklyn's Flatbush Ave. the other day. A sign tied to the rear bumper read, "Careless talk caused this."

Good Idea Dept.: The USO sending a troupe to play "Abie's Irish Rose" in Berlin.

Nowadays when a bank clerk leisurely strolls into work, say, about noon, the bank president snarls, "What the hell do you think you're working—boucher's hours?"

Info for 85-pointers. Western Union now includes "Get My Civilian Clothes Ready!" in its stock list of messages.

Isn't it true department: Baby care is usually learned from the bottom up.

Ups Walter K. Lewis, "Four out of five women-haters are women."

Hal Davis likes this one. A brand new ensign drilling sailors aboard ship far out at sea gave the command "to the rear, march," and gazed fascinated with horror at the sight of the men approaching the edge of the deck. His tongue refused to give the order for recall. Just as the first man was about to go over he turned to the ensign and implored, "Say something, sir—even if it's only goodbye."

Our current favorite is the GI who was leaving the States for overseas duty. As



he boarded the transport he looked fondly at the shore and repeated MacArthur's immortal words, "I shall return!"

Back home this is a problem. When guy and a gal get into a Checker cab, who makes the first move?

Walter Winchell recorded this latest silly making the rounds. A subway strap hanger kept staring at a man on a seat. Finally he said, "You must excuse my staring, but if it weren't for the moustache you would be exactly like my wife." The sifter said, "But I haven't got a moustache." Replied the strap hanger, "No, but my wife has."

Half-page ads in Philly newspapers heralding appearances in town of Gens. Bradley and Spaatz had a tag line, "Nine other generals, too."

Joe Rumora of the medics, outstanding "foot specialist" and student of dermatology, sez the point system has him all mixed up. When he signed up he thought he joined the Army for the duration and six months. Now he's beginning to believe they meant "this generation and six months."

They were raving about home towns over at the Mostyn Club. "New York?" bellowed a Westerner. "Is that still on the map?" Bellowed back the New Yorker, "Brother, that IS the map!"

The honeymoon is over when the woo-woo turns to woof-woof.

Overheard at the 12th Reinforcement Depot. "Sure I know him. I slept in the chair next to him at Rainbow Corner." J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



They Only See 'Em Off
**Always Bridesmaids, but Never
A Ride, TC Ship Loaders Wait**

By George Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GOUROCK, Scotland, June 25—The job with a heartache. . . You'll find it in the U.S. 7th Port, the outfit which has unloaded and loaded more American soldiers coming from and going to the U.S. than any other in the Transportation Corps.

When they unloaded 'em, they got the razz; the guys called 'em goldbricks, and wondered "who did you know to get such a pipe job?"

And now, as they pile 'em on the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth and other crack vessels, they still get the hoots. . . "You should be in our outfit," or "we'll see you in the States!"

Easy to take for the men of the 7th? "Obviously not," as one veteran with 40 months overseas will tell you.

"In the last 12 months I have checked in thousands going home," Sgt. Bob Tyndall, of Chicago, who left the U.S. in 1942 with the Iceland-bound 5th Division and hasn't been home since. "A lot of those boys were wounded. I didn't envy them. But lately we have seen a great many who have been here only 12 and 14 months going back for redeployment. It's sure rough in the ETO!"

He gained support from Pfc Frank Carey, who was wounded while fighting with the 1st Division on Normandy and has been in the port contingent since January. There are 150 ex-combat men in the dock group.

"Many of my pals have come through here," Carey declared. "Some were wounded and on litters. But now they have been reassigned to the Air Corps, and as they go past, well, they let loose with some fancy cracks which almost make you cry."

Still, the men of the 7th would rather load 'em than take 'em off, because "it's swell at least to see somebody going home."

Several of the 7th actually work on the ships in anchorage. They climb aboard a boat the moment it arrives and hop of just before the craft sails.

"Chances to 'steal' rides home are numerous," according to S/Sgt. Marvin E. Hannenberger, of Rochester, Minn., who spends more time on the water than ashore, yet never leaves the Clyde.

"We're all waiting for a boat to have to leave under such conditions that it would be unsafe for us to get off," Hannenberger said. "That's the only official way for us to get home . . . right now." Hannenberger recalled that the "break" almost came several months ago when a gale kicked up, causing the SS New Amsterdam to lose one of her anchors.

"The pilot told us that this looked like our chance to head for the States," Hannenberger declared. "But just as the boat got set to go, the gale subsided, and we were ordered off."

Port officials pride themselves also on their accurate checking system. More than once gents have cooked up phony orders and vainly tried to slip in on the Queens.

There were, for example, the fellows who claimed that they had escaped from a German PW camp in Italy, then flew to Paris, got a train to Le Havre, an LST to Southampton and finally a train again here.

"They had orders which were so near perfect they almost got away with it," Lt. Charles Juerriero, of Medford, Mass., said. "But the wording of one line gave them away."

Incidentally, 8th Air Force commanders should take a bow. In fact, so should the entire 8th, say 1/Lts. Phil Levin, of New York, and Bob Taylor of Washington, once debarkation officers, now embarking chiefs.

"When the 8th hit here originally they were a cocky lot. They wouldn't co-operate," Levin said. "Consequently we lost a lot of time in getting them out of here."

"Going home their discipline is tops. They co-operate so well we frequently find ourselves ahead of schedule."



YEAGER BEAVER :

Marine Pvt. Carl E. Yeager, who has blasted his way across Okinawa wearing a horseshoe fastened around the Marine emblem on his helmet, grins through a front-view dental hole.

'Empty' Gun Does It Again

**Father and Son Weather a War,
But Peace Breaks Up a Team**

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 25—Things got all fouled up with Little Joe and Big Joe. It all happened shortly after VE-Day, after they had gone through some pretty tough battles together as members of the 912th Field Artillery Battalion, part of Maj. Gen. Frank L. Culin's 87th (Golden Acorn) Inf. Div.

To begin at the beginning, 19-year-old Pfc Joe Fusco Jr., of St. Louis, was assigned to the 87th Div. and was on maneuvers back in Tennessee in January, 1944. Then the draft board tapped 36-year-old Joe Fusco Sr., also of St. Louis, on the shoulder.

Papa Joe sat down and wrote a letter to the War Department asking to be assigned to the same outfit as his son. Orders came through for the assignment.

Little Joe worked in the battery mess tent when Papa came along. Papa worked KP and took a lot of kidding. When the 87th came overseas a strange paradox occurred. Gen. Culin appointed

his son, 1/Lt. Frank L. Culin III, as his aide. After that, Little Joe let his friends know that he had "appointed" his father as his aide in the kitchen. Big Joe still worked KP under the "watchful" eyes of his son.

Both Joes went through all the campaigns the division fought—the Saar, the Ardennes, the Siegfried Line, Coblenz, the Rhine River crossings and the race through Germany to capture Plauen. Nothing unusual happened to them. Then, when the Jerries started surrendering in great numbers, Little Joe took possession of a "liberated" pistol.

"Be careful with that thing," Big Joe warned. But Little Joe kept fooling with it. The gun accidentally discharged, and now Little Joe is recovering from a shoulder wound in a Paris hospital.

Big Joe is in Camp Oklahoma City praying that the wound will heal in time for Little Joe to return to the battery before it is redeployed through the U.S. to the Pacific.

East Meets West in Abilene

**Gen. Ike Salutes a Trainload
Of Wounded Pacific Veterans**

By Jules B. Grad
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABOARD GEN. EISENHOWER'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 25—Gen. Eisenhower stood on the platform just before his own train pulled out of Abilene and "reviewed" an eastbound hospital train filled with wounded American veterans of the Pacific war.

As soon as the engineer saw the five-star General he slowed down the 15-car special to permit the wounded servicemen to catch a glimpse of Ike.

Climbing onto the front seat of a parked jeep Eisenhower grinned and waved, then saluted the soldiers, headed for hospitals near New York.

Dozens of wounded doughboys crowded the windows to give the ETO Supreme Commander the thumbs-up sign. Ike shouted, "Good luck!"

As the train passed Ike turned and remarked "Do you see those kids? A smile on every face.—I tell you, you can't beat an American soldier."

Shortly before the hospital train rolled through Abilene a westbound train ground

AFN Radio Program

Tuesday, June 26	
1200-World News	1805-On the Record
1205-Duffie Bag	1900-U.S. Home News
1300-World News	1905-Album of Music
1305-Latin-American	1930-GI Journal
Serenade	2000-Duffy's Tavern
1330-Science Magazine	2030-Yehudi Menuhin
1400-NBC Symphony	2100-World News
1500-Beaucoups de	2115-Kate Smith
Musique	2145-Navy Reporter
1600-Baseball Recreat'n	2200-Pacific News
1630-Strike up the Band	2206-Merely Music
1700-It Pays to be	2300-News of the Hour
Innocent	2301-Mildred Bailey
1730-Reminiscing	2330-Guy Lombardo
1755-Sports Roundup	2400-World News
1800-World News	0015-Sign Off.

Wednesday, June 27

0557-Sign On	0900-Serenade in Blue
0600-Yawn Patrol	0915-Remember
0700-World News	0930-Concert Hall
0705-Yawn Patrol	1000-American Band
0800-World News	1030-Strike up the band
0815-Personal Album	1100-U.S. Home News
0830-Modern Music	1106-Duffie Bag

"I don't know how long I will be in the United States, but after Washington this week I'm going to hide," he smilingly replied to reporters' questions.

Three former prisoners of war from the ETO fought through the throng to grab the general's hand a few minutes before the train left Indianapolis, Ind. They were S/Sgt. Thomas Harrissey, an 8th Air Force gunner who was captured in Leipzig last Sept. 28; Sgt. Lannie Meade, of the 47th Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division, who was taken prisoner by the Germans in Africa in 1943, and 1/Lt. Morton R. Ashton, whom the Nazis nabbed with his crew from the 93rd Bomber Group after the Americans parachuted from a burning plane over Paris June 24 last year.

"Keep my pencil," Ashton told the General after Ike signed the lieutenant's autograph book. "Thanks," Eisenhower replied. "Looks like I'll really need it for the rest of the trip."

Trout, Newhouser Hurl Tigers to Twin Victory



ON THE WAY UP: One of the stars of the 1909 Abilene, Kan., high school baseball team was the town's hero of 1945, Ike Eisenhower (circle). Also on the squad was Ike's brother, Edgar, shown here at the extreme right of the front row. Ike later played pro ball in the Midwest under an assumed name.

Bengals Subdue Browns; Yanks Rock A's, 13-5, 6-3

NEW YORK, June 25—Pitching twins Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout were in good form yesterday and pitched the Tigers to a double victory over the Browns, 5-1, and 4-3, as Detroit maintained its 1½-game lead over the Yankees, who belted the Athletics twice.

Newhouser racked up his sixth straight and 11th of the season in the opener, allowing seven hits, and he had a shutout until the ninth, when Mark Christian homered. The Bengals landed on Tex Shirley for two runs in the first and one in the second and picked up single tallies in the seventh and ninth off Bob Muncief. The latter was a homer by Doc Cramer.

Trout earned his win in a relief role, taking over to hold the Browns scoreless after the fifth, when Vern Stephens put the champs ahead with a homer off Walt Wilson. The game was capped in the ninth after the Tigers tied the score on two miscues by Stephens in the eighth. Eddie Mayo opened the ninth with a single, Roy Cullenbine put him on third with another hit and Rudy York's long fly settled it. George McQuinn homered with one on for the Browns in the first and Cramer hit his second circuit of the day for Detroit in the fifth.

Bud Metheny had a field day at Yankee Stadium, batting in eight runs as he paced the Yanks to a double win over the A's, 13-5 and 6-3. Metheny clouted two homers and a double off old Bobo Newsom in the first game, Mike Garbaruk also homered for the Yanks and Charlie Metro for the Athletics as Hank Borowy coasted to his ninth victory.

Bonham Gets No. 1
Ernie Bonham won his first game of the season in the nightcap, settling down to a neat chucking job after being clipped for a homer with one on by Bob Estalella in the first inning. Snuffy Stirnweiss homered off Jesse Flores in the first and in the third Metheny singled home two runners to give the Bombers a lead they never relinquished.

Boston's Dave Ferriss returned to his winning ways, stopping the Senators, 6-5, for victory number ten against one loss. Timely hitting by Eddie Lake and Skeeter Newsome turned the tide, Eddie homering in the seventh with two on and

Newsome doubling home the tying tally and scoring the winning run in the eighth. Loser was Mickey Haefner.

Chuck Pieretti, another freshman ace, hurled a two-hitter to give the Senators a 5-2 victory in the nightcap, which saw Clem Hausmann slugged for all the Washington runs in the first five innings.

Pieretti protected the lead but got in trouble in the ninth when Ferriss came in as a pinch-hitter and responded with a double.

The White Sox unleashed a seven-run rally in the third inning to beat the Indians, 7-4, in the nightcap of a twin bill to offset a Cleveland 7-3 victory. Rookie Earl Henry and Veteran Jack Salvoso were victims of the Sox rally, big blow of which was Tony Cuccinello's three-run double. Winning hurler was Ed Lopat.

Steve Gromek tossed an eight-hitter in the first game for win number eight and gave up only two blows in the first seven innings before easing up. His mates collected 11 safeties off Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson, including a double and two singles by Mickey Rocco, who scored two runs and batted in two others.



American League

New York	13-6	Philadelphia	5-3
Cleveland	7-4	Chicago	3-7
Detroit	5-4	St. Louis	1-3
Boston	6-2	Washington	5-5
W L Pct.			
Detroit	35	22	.614
New York	33	23	.589
Boston	30	27	.526
Chicago	31	28	.525
No games scheduled.			

National League

New York	7-5	Philadelphia	6-1
Brooklyn	9-1	Boston	1-3
Pittsburgh	7-3	Cincinnati	3-4
St. Louis	8-3	Chicago	2-6
W L Pct.			
Brooklyn	37	22	.627
St. Louis	33	25	.569
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
New York	33	28	.541
No games scheduled.			

League Leaders

American League

Cuccinello, Chicago	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Case, Washington	51	205	28	67	.327
Eiten, New York	56	200	35	64	.320
Johnson, Boston	58	223	31	70	.314
Peck, Philadelphia	57	150	17	47	.313

National League

Holmes, Boston	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rosen, Brooklyn	53	213	48	78	.366
Kuroski, St. Louis	54	199	39	71	.357
Cavarretta, Chicago	55	207	41	73	.353
Ott, New York	61	226	41	77	.341

Home Run Hitters

American League—Stephens, St. Louis, 11;
Johnson, Boston, 8.
National League—Lombardi, New York, 13;
DiMaggio, Philadelphia, 11.

Runs Batted In

American League—Eiten, New York, 41; Johnson, Boston, 40.
National League—Olmo, Brooklyn, 54; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 48.

Stolen Bases

American League—Case and Myatt, Washington, 14; Stirnweiss, New York, 10.
National League—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 9.

Leading Pitchers

American League—Christopher, Philadelphia, 11-2; Ferriss, Boston, 10-2.
National League—Bowman, Cincinnati, 5-0; Cooper, Boston, 6-1.

Minor League Results

International League

Buffalo	3-4	Jersey City	1-0
Newark	8-7	Rochester	4-6
Montreal	8-5	Baltimore	4-3
Toronto	5-5	Syracuse	4-3
W L Pct.			
Montreal	41	21	.661
Jersey City	34	23	.596
Newark	32	22	.593
Baltimore	33	26	.559

Eastern League

Elmira	5-9	Wilkes-Barre	4-15
Scranton	16-5	Williamsport	1-6
Hartford	6-9	Binghamton	1-4
Albany	8-2	Utica	1-1
W L Pct.			
Wilkes-Barre	25	19	.568
Albany	27	21	.563
Hartford	23	19	.548
Williamsport	24	20	.545

American Association

Louisville	2-2	Milwaukee	1-6
St. Paul	9-1	Toledo	6-4
Minneapolis	8-14	Columbus	7-3
Indianapolis-Kansas City postponed, rain.			
W L Pct.			
Indianapolis	36	25	.590
Louisville	36	26	.581
Milwaukee	33	24	.579
Toledo	33	28	.541

Southern Association

Atlanta	7-6	Nashville	1-1
Chattanooga	15-12	Birmingham	9-4
New Orleans	2-7	Little Rock	1-5
Memphis	3-0	Mobile	0-1
W L Pct.			
Atlanta	37	21	.638
Chattanooga	36	22	.621
New Orleans	37	23	.617
Mobile	33	28	.541

Pacific Coast League

Portland	4-5	San Diego	2-1
Sacramento	5-2	Seattle	4-0
San Francisco	7-3	Hollywood	0-4
Oakland	11-0	Los Angeles	3-1
W L Pct.			
Portland	51	32	.614
Seattle	45	37	.549
San Francisco	43	41	.512
Oakland	43	43	.500

Ruffing Signs With Yanks, Goes West With Team

NEW YORK, June 25—Charley "Red" Ruffing, Yankees' ace right-hander before he entered the Army after the 1942 World Series and recently given an honorable discharge, has signed a contract and left with the club on their western trip last night.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Larry MacPhail, club president, said, "In view of Ruffing's long service we did not haggle." Ruffing, who is 40, has been working out with the club since his discharge.

Jack Knott Gets Bronze Star

BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 25—Lt. Jack Knott, former Athletics pitcher, has received the Bronze Star for "Calm courage and cool judgment" in directing evacuation of wounded in Belgium, Holland and Germany from Oct. 23 through May 8.

Cards' Split Keeps Flock Lead Intact

NEW YORK, June 25—A standing-room-only crowd of 44,508 turned out to see the Cards and Cubs battle at Chicago yesterday and were treated to a split, the Cards winning the first game, 8-2, and losing the second, 6-3, to remain 3½ games behind the Dodgers, who divided a double-header with the Braves.

The Cards kayoed Ray Prim early in the first game in collecting a total of 14 hits to stretch their winning streak to four straight behind Charlie Barrett. It was Barrett's fifth victory for the Cards since he was obtained from the Braves in a deal for Mort Cooper and he got his big batting support from Red Schoendienst, who banged out two doubles and two singles. Johnny Hopp was beamed by Prim in the second inning and carried from the field, but a doctor said there was no concussion.

Claude Passeau turned back the champs in the nightcap and helped his cause by clouting a homer with two on in the fourth, when Chicago scored four runs and drove Jack Creel from the mound. Whitey Kurowski homered for the Cards in the third.

Nate Andrews, the vanishing Indian, rejoined the Braves after a three-week absence yesterday and stopped the Dodgers, 3-1, in the second game of a twin bill after the Bums had clubbed Jim Tobin in the opener for a 9-6 win. Andrews held the Dodgers to six hits, the same number allowed by Curt Davis, but the Tribe bunched two with a walk in the eighth inning for the winning margin.



NATE ANDREWS TOMMY HOLMES

Vic Lombardi staggered to victory in the first game, allowing 12 hits but fanning eight to get out of jams. He yielded two runs in the fourth, seventh and ninth while his pals nicked Tobin for four in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the eighth. Tommy Holmes, the league's leading clouter, hit safely in both games to stretch his hitting streak to 21 games.

Unexpected ferocity from the Phils was overcome and the Giants drove Fred Fitzsimmons' good men and true deeper into the cellar with a double win, 7-6 and 5-1. The Giants capped the opener when Rene Montegeardo lost a fly in the sun and it went for a triple in the eighth to pave the way for Bill Voiselle's first triumph since May 20, the date on which he won his eighth straight. Voiselle was

lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, when the Giants pushed over four runs, and the Phils came back to make a ball game of it in the ninth. They scored three counters and had the tying marker on third when Andy Hansen replaced Harry Feldman and retired Vince DiMaggio.

The Giants salted the second game away in the first inning, when they gave Rookie Bill Emmerich a 4-0 lead on four hits and a walk, while his shutout was spoiled by Jim Wasdell, who singled to score Montegeardo, who had doubled. The other New York run was driven in by Nap Reyes.

Joe Bowman notched his fifth victory since joining Cincinnati as he hurled the Reds to a 4-3 triumph in the nightcap after the Pirates had taken the opener, 7-3. McKechnie's men scored early off Max Butcher and gave Bowman a 3-0 lead with one run in the second and two in the third, but the Bucs bounced back to tie it up and the game wasn't clinched until the seventh, when Dain Clay, Al Libke and Bucky McCormick came through with singles. Pete Coscarart homered for the Corsairs in the seventh with one on.

Elmer Riddle lasted less than three innings in the opener, being too wild to be effective, and Frankie Dasso, who replaced him, was also wild as the Bucs scored three in the third, one in the fifth and three in the eighth. Rip Sewell was in complete command until the ninth, when he weakened to allow all three Cincinnati runs.

Nelson made a valiant bid to slash Byrd's lead, but the home pro played dogged golf to hold on to his victory, although he yielded three strokes.

Jug McSpaden ended up in third place, shooting a 70 for a 286 total, while Craig Wood shot a 78 and finished fourth with 286.

Bucs Sign Walter Beck To Replace Ray Starr

CINCINNATI, June 25 — Walter "Boom Boom" Beck, veteran right-hander released last Thursday by the Cincinnati Reds was signed yesterday by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He replaces Ray Starr on the Buc roster. Starr was sent to the Cubs on waivers.

Stars Shipped Out of Hawaii

HONOLULU, June 25—Army authorities today explained that the cancellation of the June 24 all-star game here was caused by a decision to give GIs farther on in the Pacific a look at some big name stars and revealed that athletes have already departed for the outposts.

Baseball and tennis stars pushing west will be assigned regular military duties, but in addition will provide entertainment for servicemen.

Lt. Don Budge, pro tennis star, and Sgt. Frank Parker, national amateur net champ, have departed for parts unknown and among the diamond stars who will be pushing off shortly are Enos Slaughter of the Cards, Joe Gordon of the Yanks, Mike McCormick, Don Lang and Bob Adams of the Reds and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox.

Van Horn Extended To Down Bill Tilden

NEW YORK, June 25—Rangy Welby Van Horn met tough opposition from 56-year-old Bill Tilden in a Red Cross Victory tennis exhibition at Forest Hills yesterday but finally wore down the veteran to squeeze out a 6-4, 11-9 nod.

Turf Fans Wagered \$12,813,731 Saturday

NEW YORK, June 25—A lot of people in America seem to have quite a lot of money these days. At least that's the idea one gets after looking over last Saturday's betting figures, which show that race-goers poured \$3,386,601 through the mutual windows to set a one-day betting record at Santa Anita and that a total of 220,223 fans wagered \$12,813,731 at 13 tracks.

This was more than was bet week before last but still less than the record \$13,749,947 churned through the mutual machines three weeks ago. Some of the folks are going conservative or maybe broke.

Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

Mr. Tracy, Would You Wait Here For Me While I Go Up to the Morgue?



By Chester Gould

Help Wanted - AND GIVEN



By Al Capp

APOs Wanted
CPL William E. "Gene" BELLOMY, Frederick, Md.; Lt. Allen C. BIGELON, 0-440401; Lt. Luther BYRD, SAAF, T/Sgt. Charles C. CANNON, Gary, Ind.; Leo G. DAVIS, Detroit, Mich.; Richard RICE, Mobile, Ala.; Lt. Col. Charles L. SIDLE, Capt. William R. SCHEIBLE, Akron, Ohio; Lt. Thomas P. STYSLINGER, N.C.; Lt. Neil THOMAS, ANCO, Gastonia, N.C.; Lt. Martin ZACHAR, Melvindale, Mich.; N.C. Julian CHINN and Rudolf HUNTER, Los Angeles, Cal.

Strikes Double in U.S. Since Europe Victory

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK—Strikes in the U.S. have doubled since VE-Day, the Labor Department's Conciliation Service has announced.

The overwhelming majority of America's workers are still on the job turning out weapons and supplies to defeat Japan and strikes still represent only a very small percentage of the total labor picture. But Howard Colvin, director of the Conciliation Service, said that many workers now felt less responsibility for staying at their jobs since the defeat of Germany, especially in view of the large cancellation of government war contracts.

During the European War strikes never exceeded 20 per day. But since May 8 the average number of strikes has jumped to between 35 and 50.

Many of the work stoppages result from apparently trivial causes. At the Detroit Aircraft plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. 3,500 left their posts protesting the lack of meat sandwiches supplied by the catering concern.

Harold R. Wood, of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said it was not a strike but "workers have to take time off to take their wives shopping for food because they cannot get what they need in neighborhood stores."

Meanwhile, union leaders refused to call off a wage strike at the Goodyear rubber tire plants at Akron, O., despite urgent appeals from the Army, Navy and the WLB.

Car Men Clutch Fattest Wallets

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Industry paid off enough in salaries, bonuses and commissions in 1943 to place six recipients of fat paychecks, all of General Motors Corp., among the top ten earners for that year, the Treasury Department announced.

Charles E. Wilson, GM president, headed the list with an income of \$459,041, followed by Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Corp., whose income was \$425,549.

Hollywood's Fred MacMurray was third with \$419,167. Bing Crosby's income from Paramount was \$294,444 and Bob Hope's \$244,583. Highest paid actress was Bette Davis, who got \$241,083.

Several big film studios, including MGM, Universal and Columbia, were not

on yesterday's list, and will appear later. Louis B. Mayer, of Loew's, Inc., who led the list for six years up to 1942, was not in the first list.

Bond Drive in Last Week

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Seventh War Loan Drive went into its final week with more than \$5,000,000,000 over-subscribed, but with the "little money" goal far from reached.

Total sales stood at \$19,467,000,000, with corporations making up \$12,992,000,000 of that amount, or far beyond their \$7,000,000,000 quota. Individual sales of \$6,475,000,000 were at 92.5 per cent of their objective, although E-Bond buying amounted to only \$2,885,000,000. That left the \$4,000,000,000 "little money" goal 28 per cent short of fulfillment.

Cost of Living Goes Up at Home

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Rising food prices resulted in a seven-tenths of one per cent rise in the cost of living during the month ending May 15, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. She said that average retail food costs moved up 1.6 per cent, principally because the prices of fresh fruit and vegetables jumped 6.4 per cent.

Clothing costs advanced three-tenths of one per cent as shortages in lower-paid lines continued, Miss Perkins said.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D.-N.M.), who becomes Secretary of Agriculture July 1, said that the House's action Saturday to strip OPA of any of its food controls was assurance that the meat black market would be broken up. The action, he said, would "enable me to channel more meat to the dinner table." (Previously, Anderson had been quoted as having stated his opposition to the House move.)

Byron Price, director of censorship, declared that censoring of business communications had been reduced to the point that all that remained "is in connection with the most essential war-time controls." Senate foes of the Fair Employment Practices Commission served notice they would resort to filibuster tactics if Agency supporters insisted on funds to keep it alive after July 1.

Point Plan OK, Says Home Front

NEW YORK—The majority of the relatives and friends of servicemen approve of the point system for releasing men, the latest Gallup Poll has disclosed.

In answer to the question: "Do you think the point system for releasing men from the Army is fair?" 72 per cent answered yes, 15 per cent said no, and the rest offered no opinion. Answers of those who had relatives in the service were just about the same as the public as a whole, and the opinions of men and women differed only slightly.

2nd SC Discharges Held Up

NEW YORK—Second Service Command Headquarters has issued orders that no 85-pointers on duty in its area

could be discharged for the present because of the influx of eligible discharges from the ETO.

Meanwhile, seven troopships brought back 8,810 Yanks from the ETO, including 6,520 Pacific-bound members of the 97th Division. Those aboard the transport Martine Angel steamed 21 miles past New York to Piermont, N.Y., where they debarbed only four miles from Camp Shanks—something new in saving on debarking travel.

Deferment for Rail Workers

WASHINGTON—In a move to speed up the redeployment of troops to the Pacific, Selective Service has ordered special consideration of deferment requests for western railroad employees.

Hurricane Lashes Atlantic Coast

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The center of a tropical hurricane sweeping up the Atlantic Seaboard from the Caribbean passed 40 miles east of here today and swung northeastward parallel to the Carolinas' beach resort areas. Moving at 20 miles per hour, the storm lashed across Florida Sunday without causing any great damage, before passing along the Georgia coast without incident. However, coastline cities reported high winds and heavy rains.

COOS BAY, Ore.—The city dock and warehouse were destroyed and the steamship Bandon damaged in a \$75,000 blaze. JOPLIN, Mo.—Twelve persons, including ten soldiers, were killed and several injured when a bus overturned en route to Camp Crowder.

STAYTON, Ore.—Fred Camp and Bernice Nightingale were married in wheel chairs in a ceremony which most of the town attended. HAMILTON, Mass.—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. told neighbors in this town where he makes his summer home that "this will be the last war if we are prepared."

GIs Orient GIs Returning To That Strange Land—the U.S.

By Hugh Conway

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, Rheims, June 25—Elaborate orientation plans have been worked out for troops being redeployed through the Assembly Area camps, but these apparently did not satisfy Sgt. George Brand, of Cincinnati, and Bill O'Hollaren, of Grand Island, Neb., who sat down and wrote out their own program.

"The U.S. consists of a number of separate states roughly bound together by the same movies. The people are inclined to be friendly, especially to visitors who are well-behaved," Brand and O'Hollaren wrote in "Four by Four," weekly newspaper of the 44th Inf. Div., which they edit.

The 44th is being redeployed through Camp Pittsburgh to the Pacific, by way of the States, so Brand and O'Hollaren feature a State-by-State briefing in their personalized orientation program.

"A little known state along the

southern border is Texas," they wrote. "The U.S. fought a war with Mexico over Texas. Our Army not being what it is today, the U.S. was forced to take over Texas. This state is known for its cactus, oil and people, the last two of which it exports freely. This oil is very valuable.

"Another state is Kentucky, where the horses are pure-bred and eat blue grass. Little is known of the people or what they eat.

"In Missouri, progressive education has advanced so far that few of the children bother learning to read. When a printed explanation of something appears, they say, 'You gotta show me.' This is known as the Missouri compromise.

"Brooklyn is attached to New York by a bridge which both sides have been trying to sell for years. New York was founded by the Indians, who palmed it off on the Dutch for \$24, one of the earliest real-estate deals of all times. The Dutch have elected three of their number president, but never recovered their 24 bucks."

Death Took a Holiday

Four-year-old Forest Hoffman, of Cheyenne, Wyo., "Nubbins" to his friends over the world who prayed hopefully for him when a seemingly incurable illness threatened to snuff out his life just before last Christmas, romps joyfully with his dog "Slippers." A delicate operation saved the child's life.



Festival in Oslo

GI Hot Licks Melt Norway

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

OSLO, June 25—American Task Force A's orchestra, directed by T/Sgt. Joseph Paderewski of Brooklyn, made its contribution to the Norwegian celebration of St. Hans (Midsummer Day) festivities with an informal concert yesterday in the square opposite Oslo University.

Norwegians, accustomed to giving Nazi-performed concerts in the square, a cold reception, gave the Yank musicians a hearty ovation.

"It was the first time we enjoyed music like that, your swing and your own kind of music played by people other than Norwegians," an underground leader said.

The concert was given little publicity and the crowd was small at first, but within five minutes the music attracted 3,000 persons, blocking traffic on Main Street.

Norway's Midsummer Festival, celebrated for the first time since the occupation, is a combination Hallowe'en, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. It honors the longest day of the year. Massed fireworks and bonfires were everywhere. There were dances, excursions, all-night picnics and general merry-making. All Norway stayed up that night.

Among the highlights of the celebration was the burning of red-tassled caps by Norwegian high school students. For centuries Norwegian youngsters celebrated the end of their high school careers by two weeks of merriment in which boys and girls wore red tassled caps, red ties and skirts and red school insignia. Burning of the red articles indicated the students had become grown-ups and were supposed to act accordingly.

Incidentally, female "kids," who are high school graduates in this country, range around 20 beautiful, blue-eyed blonde years.

Clubs for GIs' Brides Planned All Over U.K.

Clubs for wives of American servicemen are being established at Red Cross installations throughout the U.K., following the great success of the Bride's Club at London's Rainbow Corner, the ARC announced yesterday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes de Paula, the clubs will aim to present to the wives some insight on what things are really like in the States.

Switzerland Expects 250,000 GI Tourists

BERN, June 25 (AP)—A group of U.S. Army officers today completed an inspection tour of Swiss hotels which will serve as furlough hostels for GIs, who are expected to begin visiting Switzerland in groups on July 15. A total of 250,000 is expected to take advantage of the furlough opportunity.

Swiss sources said the GIs would be treated as tourists and were being allowed to visit this neutral country in uniform only because they did not have civilian clothes with them.

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Vast Migration Of Homeless Hits High Gear

SHAEF, June 25—The greatest migration of modern times is taking place under the Leipzig agreement between SHAEF and the Soviet Union, which have exchanged 1,500,000 displaced persons and PWs in 17 days, G-5 disclosed today.

The Anglo-American armies turned over 1,200,000 Russians to Soviet authorities, who in turn delivered 300,000 western Europeans in the Russian zone to SHAEF between May 22, when the Leipzig repatriation agreement went into effect, and June 13, when G-5 made its most recent tabulation.

The repatriation has moved much more rapidly than SHAEF officials expected. They attributed the speed of the program to close co-operation between SHAEF and Soviet officers.

Instead of the anticipated repatriation rate of 20,000 Soviet nationals a day, 55,000 have been returned to the Russian zone.

The western Europeans have virtually all been repatriated since the Russians brought them to the SHAEF zone.

Approximately 800,000 Russians remained in the SHAEF zone as of June 13 and these are being turned over to Red Army authorities rapidly, according to G-5.

An equal number of Poles is still in the Anglo-American zones. Mass repatriation may begin for them as soon as the Polish government becomes stabilized.

Joyce Denies He Is British

Claiming German citizenship, William Joyce—accused as Britain's number one radio traitor—yesterday challenged Britain's right to try him on charges of high treason for acting in the interests of Germany's propaganda machine.

Entering a formal plea of innocent for the defendant, Joyce's attorney read a long statement made by Joyce, whom the British dubbed "Lord Haw Haw." In the statement Joyce argued that he never was British. In fact, Joyce maintained, he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Apr. 24, 1906, of an Irish father and an English mother and that he lived in the U.S. until he was about three years old.

An indictment read by the prosecution in London's ancient Bow St. court listed Joyce flatly as a British subject. Joyce, it was argued, had admitted to British citizenship in applying for a passport in 1933 and on two other occasions—the last time only ten days before the outbreak of the war, when he fled to Germany to work for Hitler.

The case was adjourned until Thursday.

Knut Hamsun Denies Quisling Party Ties

OSLO, June 25 (Reuter)—Knut Hamsun, noted Norwegian author and Nobel Prize winner, today pleaded not guilty to charges of membership in the Quisling party and writing newspaper articles to aid the Germans. He told the court he "seemed to have been pushed into Quisling's party."

He said he had always regarded Norway as a neutral country and therefore thought it right to advise his countrymen that opposition to the German occupation would only lead to death sentences.

Soong to Visit Moscow

CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP)—T. V. Soong, who returned this week from the United Nations conference at San Francisco, today was sworn in as Prime Minister of China. He is preparing to visit Moscow, it was announced.

Prohibition Was a 'Dry' Run, Too

Senators Back From ETO Say Frat Ban Won't Work

WASHINGTON, June 25 (ANS)—The ban on GIs fraternizing with German frauleins is "as unenforceable as prohibition," Sen. Homer Capehart (R.-Ind.) said today as he returned from an ETO trip with several other senators who agreed Americans "over there are lonely" and the German women "quite attractive and healthy."

"Love is blind," Capehart said, "and you can't change human nature." Said Sen. John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.): "If a girl is pretty, American soldiers don't care if she happens to be German."

One senator, not identified, noted that Field Marshal Montgomery recently was quoted in a dispatch as saying the German women "are sabotaging fraterniza-

tion by wearing as few clothes as possible."

Sen. Chan Gurney (R.-S.D.) recalled that a similar ban was revoked in 1919 and that thousands of doughboys, billeted in private homes on the Rhine, brought German wives and some babies home with them.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 6th Army Group commander, who returned from the ETO yesterday, declared that only a small percentage of men were "breaking the rule," but "nevertheless something must be done about it."

He said that in any case the rule soon would be relaxed in Austria, where a Free election would be held "so that Austria can function as an independent state."