

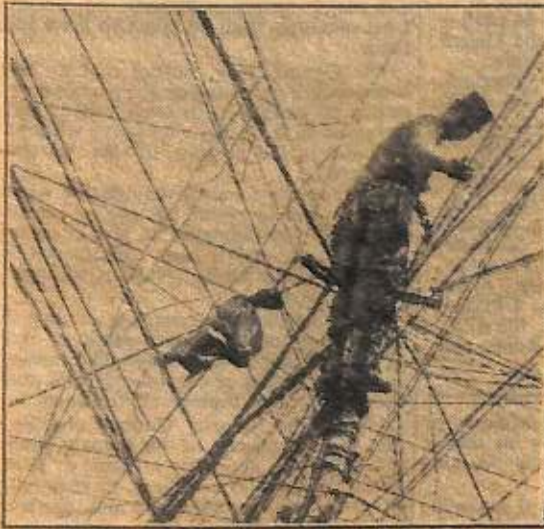
S & S Weatherman...
LONDON and VICINITY
Cloudy with Scattered Showers.
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA
N.W. Winds. Unsettled. Cool.

New York London Edition Paris

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces
Vol. 5 No. 200—1d.
in the European Theater of Operations
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

... Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND and WALES
Fair and Cool.
SCOTLAND
Scattered Thundershowers. Cool.



WRONG NUMBER: The Okinawa situation on the left looks like a mess of SNAFU, but lineman Pfc Mel Phelan, of Sonora, Calif., has all those wires well in hand. He knows where each belongs and he has 'em in the right place. Right, you'd think Lt. Allan Dubose, of San Antonio, didn't exactly like his new freedom after being liberated from the Japs in Burma, but that wild-eyed grimace is only because of the shot he's getting from Sgt. Orlando Roberto, of Pittsburgh.



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Peace Charter Wins Unanimous OK as Frisco Parley Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—With the world-security charter approved unanimously by delegates of the 50 nations making up the United Nations conference, as well as establishment of an interim commission with headquarters in London, most delegates prepared to leave by plane and train tonight and tomorrow, bearing copies of the charter to be studied and ratified by their governments.

GIs, Guerillas Tighten Vise On Luzon Japs

U.S. troops and guerilla bands tightened their vise on Japanese troops in northern Luzon from both sides yesterday, with 37th Division units pushing six miles north through Cagayan Valley, while 11th Airborne forces and guerillas drove south through the valley from the vicinity of Aparri on the coast.

No indication was given in frontline dispatches of the paratroopers' progress, but 37th Division troops were reported only three or four miles from Tuguegarao, the capital of Cagayan Province, where guerilla forces led by American Col. Russell W. Bolckmann have been under constant Jap attack.

Earlier, it was stated that the paratroops had linked up with other guerilla forces and had driven several miles south without meeting opposition. The two forces were believed to be about 50 miles apart, with about 20,000 Japanese trapped between them.

Gen. MacArthur announced that units of the 25th Division had made an amphibious landing June 10 at Baler Bay to halt disorganized resistance in southern Luzon and to prevent the Japs from infiltrating into Cagayan Valley for the last-stand battle.

On Okinawa, mopping-up operations netted 794 more Jap prisoners, raising the total for the campaign to 8,696. The search continued for American troops taken prisoner by the Japs. No trace of these U.S. troops or their bodies has been uncovered.

The Japs made four small air attacks against Okinawa and caused minor damage to airfields. Two raiders were shot down.

Ground operations by Australian troops on Borneo was limited to patrol activity. There was no indication how near the Aussies were to the Miri oil fields. Allied planes again hit the Balikpapan area, but there still was no confirmation of repeated Jap claims that a landing attempt had been beaten off.

The Japanese also reported yesterday that an Allied landing had been made on Ternate Island, near the western shore of Halmahera Island in the Moluccas group of the Dutch East Indies. Ternate is about 375 miles south of Mindanao and 150 miles east of Celebes.

The Japs claimed that a fleet of 200 ships was expected to begin landings on the islands of Amai and Kikai, about halfway between Okinawa and Japan. Later, Tokyo Radio reported that Allied forces were attempting to invade an unspecified island in this area.

Philippines May Bar Japs

MANILA, June 26 (AP)—The Philippine House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill last night which would ban Japanese immigration into the Philippines.

B29s Batter 10 Jap Factories

4 Honshu Cities Get 3,000 Tons Of Explosives

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—A medium force of Superfortresses launched a new attack on industrial targets near Nagoya, 14 hours after they had been hit as one of 10 objectives in an assault by up to 500 B29s.

Between 450 and 500 Superforts, in one of the most widespread attacks on the Japanese homeland by Marianas-based B29s, yesterday unloaded 3,000 tons of high explosives on ten aircraft and arms-producing factories in four cities of Honshu Island.

Yesterday's targets—all of which had

Adm. Nimitz in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—President Truman called Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander, to his suite today to confer with him and to congratulate him on recent victories against the Japanese. This was the first news that Nimitz had left his Guam HQ for a visit to the States.

been hit previously with fire bombs or explosives—were two aircraft plants and three ammunition and ordnance plants in the Nagoya area; two aircraft factories at Kagamigahara, near Gifu, 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Japanese Army's greatest arsenal and the country's leading propeller plant, both at Osaka, and an aircraft factory at Akashi, ten miles west of Kobe.

The B29s, escorted by Mustangs from Iwo Jima, struck at about noon from medium altitude. Some targets were hit visually but others required the use of precision instruments because of cloud cover.

The Japs claimed that eight Superforts were shot down.

Meanwhile, a communique from Advanced Pacific Fleet HQ announced that U.S. planes had sunk 122,645 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 128,890

(Continued on back page)

Ground Forces Slated For Most Discharges

WASHINGTON, June 26—The 1,300,000 soldiers to be discharged on points in the coming 12 months will be drawn from major commands of the Army as follows:

- Air Forces—400,000.
- Service Forces—300,000.
- Ground Forces—500,000.

The remaining 100,000 will be hospital patients and men in replacement depots and training centers.

These and other specific figures on the Army's redeployment plans were given to the House Military Affairs Committee by Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, G-1, on June 19, but the text of his remarks did not become available until today.

The Ground Forces will be reduced by 900,000, from 3,300,000. In addition to 500,000 discharged on points, 400,000 will be shifted to the Air and Service Forces.

The Service Forces will be reduced by 100,000, from 1,700,000. With 300,000 getting out on points, 200,000 replacements will be needed from the Ground Forces and from new draftees.

Will Need 200,000 Replacements

The Air Forces will be reduced by 200,000, from 2,300,000. With 400,000 being discharged, the Air Forces will need 200,000 replacements.

Henry disclosed that the Army planned to discharge 1,000,000 men during 1945 on the following monthly schedule:

- June, 70,000; July, 100,000; August, 125,000; September, 150,000; October, 175,000; November, 190,000; December, 190,000.

Plans call for a discharge goal of 200,000 per month for the first five months of 1946.

Henry also disclosed figures on what the effect would be if the Army lowered the age limit for discharges below the present 40 years. He said the reduction could not be made without depriving veterans of long and arduous service of their discharge priority.

"It would cost the Army 300,000 soldiers during the year if the age for automatic release were reduced to 38," he said. "It would cost 700,000 soldiers if the age were reduced to 35."

Married GIs voted four to one in favor, and single GIs voted four to one against.

There are many more single men in the Army than married men. Thus, when the replies were weighed in the proportion that married and single men bear to the Army as a whole, marriage alone as a discharge factor was voted down, three to two.

The proposal to give special consideration to men who have important skills for civilian industry was favored by fewer than a fifth of the men in the final survey.

Similarly, on the matter of age, older men voted to count it as a discharge factor, and younger men voted in opposition. When the votes of all men, young and old, were given the weight to which their proportion in the Army entitled them, older men, a minority, were outvoted. The proportion of this vote was not disclosed.

The request by The Stars and Stripes—made more than one month ago—asked when and where the survey was made, how many men in the various branches of the Army were questioned, how many voted in favor and against various points, and many other details which GIs have been asking.

The reply finally received from War Department officials gave no answer to these particular questions, except to say that surveys were conducted "all over the world."

Bachelors, in Majority, Blocked Marriage as Discharge Factor

By William R. Spear
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 26—Marriage as a discharge factor in demobilization was eliminated by a vote of the Army's single men, who outnumber married men in service, when the War Department conducted a survey last summer, it was learned today.

Similarly, the age question as a discharge factor was voted down by the younger men in the survey. The majority of older men, however, agreed that young fathers should be released from the Army before the older single men.

The report on the survey was issued by the Army's Information and Education Division here in reply to a request by The Stars and Stripes for full information on the manner in which the discharge survey was conducted.

In addition to the four factors now used as a basis for discharge—awards, total Army service, overseas service and dependent children—GIs proposed marriage, possession of critical skills needed in U.S. civilian industry and age.

The Army conducted a preliminary survey, then made a second or final survey last summer. It was in the preliminary survey that soldiers proposed the three additional factors.

In the final survey, men were asked: "Do you think that married men who have no children should be let out of the Army before single men who are the same



NATIVE HERO: Tony Duenas, Guam native who won the Silver Star as a deputized guide and scout for the marines in the battle for Guam, poses with his wife and four children after being awarded the medal by marine Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larson.

Sweated It Out MR. Bill Mauldin Has a Word or Two To Say on Patton

DENVER, June 26 (ANS)—Discharged from the Army yesterday, Bill Mauldin, creator of the cartoon "Up Front" and its successor "Sweating It Out," today disclosed some of the details of an interview with Gen. George S. Patton Jr. last March.

According to the 23-year-old artist, Patton "tried to tell me what I should think and what I should draw, what the GIs should think and what the American people should think."

Mauldin refuted a statement by Patton that he had seen only two of Mauldin's cartoons and liked neither. When Patton summoned him to his headquarters in Luxembourg, the artist said the general's desk was covered with examples of his work.

"He said my cartoons were undermining the morale of the Army, were destroying confidence in command and were making soldiers unsoldierly," Mauldin said. "He said I was blowing off steam for soldiers and that I was giving them an outlet for emotions. He said he didn't believe that soldiers should have any steam let off for them or have any outlet for their emotions."

The meeting between Patton and Mauldin came after Patton had threatened to stop distribution of The Stars and Stripes in 3rd Army areas because of cartoons and photographs which depicted soldiers in "unsoldierly" appearance.

Retraining Areas For Units Revealed

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS)—Designations and retraining areas for ten infantry and one armored divisions already returned or scheduled to return to the U.S. in the redeployment program were disclosed today by the Army.

The infantry units are the 86th, Camp Gruber, Okla.; 97th, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; 2nd, Camp Swift, Tex.; 5th, Camp Well, Ky.; 87th, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 95th, Camp Shelby, Miss.; 104th, San Luis, Obispo, Cal.; 4th, Camp Buckner, N.C.; 8th, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the 44th, training site undisclosed. The 13th Armored Division will drill at Camp Cooke, Cal.

Summary of Frisco World Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—Following is a summarized version of the United Nations Charter—the document which may form the constitution of world peace for years to come—which has resulted from the deliberations of delegates from the United Nations at San Francisco since Apr. 25:

The charter comprises 19 chapters and declares its aims in a preamble which says the people of the United Nations are determined to maintain international peace and security, to settle international disputes by friendly means, to develop peaceful relations among the nations based on respect for equal rights and to establish international cooperation.

To accomplish these aims, the preamble continues, the United Nations are resolved "to practise tolerance and live together in peace as good neighbors, to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security and to insure that armed force shall not be used, save in common interest."

Membership is open to all peace-loving nations judged willing and able to carry out the obligations of the charter. Membership is to be decided by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the security council.

Principal organs are to be a General Assembly, a Security Council, an Economic and Social Council, a Trusteeship

China First to Sign, U.S. Delegation Last

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—Dr. Wellington Koo, head of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations conference, was the first to sign the new world charter today. He was followed by the delegates from Russia, Britain and France. The nations then signed in alphabetical order except for the U.S., which elected to be the last to sign because it was host to the conference.

Originally, it had been planned to have the 50 United Nations sign in alphabetical order. But this would have given first honor to Argentina, latecomer to the group and a country whose Axis sympathies have not yet wholly been erased. The plan was then changed to have the Big Five nations sign first.

ship Council, an International Court of Justice and a Secretariat, with such subsidiary organs as may be found necessary.

The General Assembly will consist of all the members of the United Nations, each member not having more than five representatives. It may discuss any questions within the scope of the present charter or relating to the powers and functions of any organs provided in the present charter.

The General Assembly may consider the general principles of cooperation in the maintenance of international peace and security, including the principles governing disarmament and the regulation of armaments, and may make recommendations with regard to such principles to the members or to the security council or both.

The General Assembly may discuss any questions relating to the maintenance of international peace and security brought before it. Any such question on which action is necessary shall be referred to the Security Council by the General Assembly either before or after discussion.

The General Assembly will initiate studies and make recommendations on promoting international co-operation in the political, economic, social, cultural, education, and health fields, and assist in the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion.

The General Assembly may recommend measures for the peaceful adjust-

peaceful means, they must then refer it to the Security Council.

The Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace and make recommendations or decide what measures shall be taken to keep the peace.

The Council may, before making recommendations, call upon the parties concerned to comply with such provisional measures as it deems necessary, without prejudice to the position of the parties concerned.

The Security Council may decide what measures not involving the use of armed force are to be employed to give effect to its decisions, and it may call upon the members of the United Nations to apply such measures.

These may include complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations.

Should the Security Council consider that these measures be inadequate, they may take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such actions may include demonstrations, blockade, and other operations by air, sea or land forces of members of the United Nations.

All members undertake to make available to the Security Council, on their call and in accordance with a special agreement or agreements, armed forces, in-cluding rights of passage, necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security.

The Security Council, before calling on a member not represented on the Security Council to provide armed forces under

Klieg Lights Illumine World Pact Premiere

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—There was a Hollywood atmosphere in the auditorium of the Veterans Building here today when the delegates of 50 United Nations signed the big book containing the new world charter in five different languages. Flags of the 50 nations showed their colors brightly in the brilliance of the Klieg lights.

The signing took several hours because the delegates had to sign each of the five versions of the charter. The book containing the charter is a large, leather-bound affair embossed in blue and gold.

obligations as a member of the United Nations, will invite the member to participate in the decisions of the Security Council concerning the employment of contingents of that member's armed forces.

In order to enable the United Nations to take urgent military measures, members shall hold immediately available national air force contingents for combined international enforcement action.

The Military Staff Committee will consist of the Chiefs of Staff of the permanent members of the Security Council, or their representatives. They will be responsible under the Security Council for strategic direction of armed forces.

Nothing in the present Charter shall affect the right of individual or collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken necessary measures.

List of 50 Nations

Who Affixed Signatures

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—The 50 nations who signed the United Nations world charter today were: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico; The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Russia, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, the Ukraine, the Union of South Africa, the U.S., Uruguay, Venezuela, White Russia and Yugoslavia.

ment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations.

Each member of the General Assembly is to have one vote. Decisions on important questions will be made by a two-thirds majority of the members present and voting.

The General Assembly will meet in regular annual sessions and in such special sessions as occasion may require.

The Security Council will consist of 11 members of the United Nations, with China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom and the U.S. as permanent members. The General Assembly will elect six other members of the United Nations to be non-permanent members of the Security Council.

Non-permanent members will be elected for a term of two years. In the first election of the non-permanent members, however, three shall be chosen for a term of one year. A retiring member shall not be eligible for immediate re-election.

Each member of the security council shall have one representative and one vote.

In order to insure prompt and effective action by the United Nations, its members confer on the Security Council primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security and agree that in carrying out its duties under this responsibility the Security Council acts on their behalf.

Members of the United Nations agree to accept and carry out the decisions of the Security Council.

The Security Council will draw up plans to be submitted to the members of the United Nations for the establishment of a system for the regulation of armaments.

Decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members. On all other matters an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of the permanent members is needed, provided that a party to a dispute abstains from voting.

The Security Council will be able to function continuously and each member will be represented continuously at the seat of the organization.

Parties to any dispute likely to endanger peace must first seek solution by negotiation or other peaceful means of their own choice, and the Security Council will call on them to settle a dispute by such means. The Council may investigate any dispute to see whether its continuance is likely to menace peace.

If the parties fail to settle a dispute by

It's All News to Tibet

Two Yanks Find Shangri La — As Far as War Is Concerned

By Phil Bucknell

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 26—Two QM soldiers have found people who knew a good answer to the question, "Don't you know there's a war on?" Their answer was, "No!" The fact that they were natives of Tibet would have something to do with it.

The soldiers were Lt. Robert R. Forsythe, of Northville, S.D., and Sgt. James Taylor, Kimball, Neb., who were flown from China to the Forgotten Land to bring back 50 horses and 50 mules. The pack train made the return trip in 21 days over 450 miles through jungle and over mountains, and it was in the jungles that they came across tribes "way out of this world."

NEW YORK—It was the night when word came to the 24th Division camp near Davao, in the Philippines, that a

Catholic soldier was dying in a front-line hospital and wanted a priest. After dark it's a bad time to move around and anyone showing a light was fair game for riflemen of either side.

Lt. Col. Walter C. Rathbone looked at the Padre then said, "I'll take you." They climbed into a jeep, but the going was slow. After a few yards Rathbone, with an "Excuse me, Padre, but to hell with this," switched on full lights and bore down on the accelerator. They made it.

NEW YORK—From the Philippines, too, comes the story of an unconventional method of downing Japanese planes. After piloting a B24 on a successful raid on enemy shipping, sinking two small cargo vessels, 2/Lt. Donald R. Gilman, of Flint, Mich., maneuvered his Liberator so that it forced a single-engined Jap fighter to crash against a cliff.

AFN Radio Program

Wednesday, June 27

- 1200—World News
- 1205—Duffie Bag
- 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—World News
- 2115—Frank Morgan
- 2145—Johnny Mercer
- 2200—Pacific Music
- 2206—Merely Music
- 2300—News of the Hour
- 2301—One Night Stand
- 2330—Melody Hour
- 2400—World News
- 6015—Sign Off

Thursday, June 28

- 0557—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

Hash Marks

Reports Leo F. Haggerty: A moron met a girl in a revolving door in Bournemouth. He's been going around with her ever since.

Now that Frank Sinatra is in Italy, the guys there will quickly learn to appreciate what the meat shortage is all about at home.

Fun on the Home Front. A prominent author was recently "bumped" from a plane trip to Louisville, where he was scheduled to lecture. The "bumper" was a colonel with higher priority. The author, disgusted, went back home. The colonel, it later developed, had gone to Louisville to hear the author's lecture.

Fan Mail. A reader sends us a cartoon by Bill King in which a radio announcer sez, "The opinions expressed by me aren't necessarily my own. In fact I swiped them from Raymond Gram Swing!" To



which the sender adds this postscript. Hashmarks should carry a notice: "The jokes expressed here are not necessarily my own. In fact they were swiped from world-wide sources."

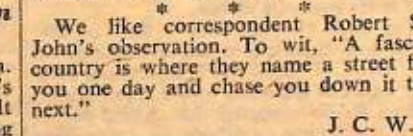
Our favorite Ike story. Ike was due for an inspection tour and some shavetail was sweating blood. Three times he popped out to the gate to ask the guard whether Gen. Eisenhower had arrived. The last time he exasperatingly told the guard, "Look, when Gen. Eisenhower arrives let me know at once. It's important." A few minutes later Ike drove up. "Are you Gen. Eisenhower?" asked the guard. "Yes, I am," replied Ike. "Oh! Oh!" muttered the guard. "Are you going to get it from the lieutenant!"

It's been quite a while since we heard about the Little Moron so we delight in this yarn by Leo Haggerty who sez that the Little Moron is the guy who sleeps with his feet on the floor 'cause he doesn't want those cold things in bed with him.



Cpl. John Lewkovich reports this double miracle. A combat soldier walked into the finance office the other day. Rather, he limped in on crutches. After asking for a partial payment, someone made out a voucher authorizing it. The soldier, throwing away his crutches, walked out of the office.

We like correspondent Robert St. John's observation. To wit, "A fascist country is where they name a street for you one day and chase you down it the next."



Foreign Wives. Rep. Hubert E. Ellis, the Congressman from West Virginia, who made the statement that Uncle Sam shouldn't go out of his way to bring home foreign wives sure made me mad. What damn business is it of his who I or anyone else is married to? It so happens I'm hitched to an English girl.—J. S. McKinnon, SC3/c, USN, Plymouth.

Is It Fair? Did Maj. Gen. Henry, who was heard by the House Military Affairs Committee, think it was fair when the men in the age group of 37, 38 and 39 were told for the last four years that they were too old to be sent overseas? Is it fair to send these men overseas in the spring of 1945 by waiving WD 1r, July 1, 1944, and not giving them any consideration now? Is it fair to others in that age group who have been sent overseas before July 1, 1944, but could not go into battles because of over age and did not receive any point compensation for campaigns? Is it fair that while these men have been given the run around, they are also excluded from the latest OCS opportunity, that sets the age limit for candidates to 35 years? Is it fair that these men should sweat it out much longer, while men in this age bracket are not drafted any more?—PO'd Joes, BADA.



"OK, OK, Grampa! I'll tell you ALL about the French girls in a minute!"

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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THE B BAG



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

Conchies

To the B-Bag: After reading the Captain's letter on conscientious objectors and also a statement by one of the leaders of a veterans' organization, it is easy to understand the slim line between persecution and freedom. "Conchies" in the States are already living in a state of semi-slavery in which they work, but receive no pay, all their expenses being paid by themselves or their churches. No one can deny the fact that these men could better serve as citizens on their own farms, but are drafted to appease certain individuals and groups. They certainly are not necessary to the war effort. As for the status of religious objectors in the Army, it must be apparent that they do not and cannot have freedom of religion. It is also obvious from the statements of the above-mentioned gentlemen that this small group of pacifists are subjected at times to disparaging remarks. The Army would be better off without them.—Another GI.

Clerks Essential

To the B-Bag: So now typists and stenographers are considered critical specialists by Com Z. I certainly would never have known it otherwise. There are only one or two days a week when I am busy more than half the time. If the sections whose work has fallen off could be pried loose from their excess personnel, I am sure there would be more than enough stenographers and typists available in the ETO. If we are so essential, please give us enough work to do. Reading stories and writing personal letters during office hours is a pleasant way of passing the time, but it is very hard to feel "essential" while so doing.—Snafued WAC, HQ, 8th AF.

T/S

To the B-Bag: The 9th ADG challenges any other Depot Group in the ETO for the length of service in this Theater and being stationed on one field. Our group has been stationed on this field for 33 months and has worked on all types of aircraft that the 8th Air Force has had in operation. As of yet we have never been awarded any battle participation stars, Presidential citations or even commendations from our post commander. After serving overseas for so long we still haven't enough points. Come around fellas, and we will punch your T.S. cards.—The boys of the unlucky 9th ADG.

Mauldin's Tops Despite Patton

To the B-Bag: Time Magazine recently quoted Gen. Patton as saying that Sgt. Bill Mauldin's cartoons were "lousy" in his opinion. It seems the General objected to having Mauldin's characters in begrimed state. We have seen "Willie" and "Joe" come into the hospital just as Mauldin saw them in the foxholes—tired, unshaved and bedraggled. And we loved every inch of them just as they were. We loved "Willie" and "Joe" and felt a deep pity for their wretched misery and loneliness. Despite Patton's observation, they're tops with us.—A War-weary Nurse, 187 Gen. Hosp.

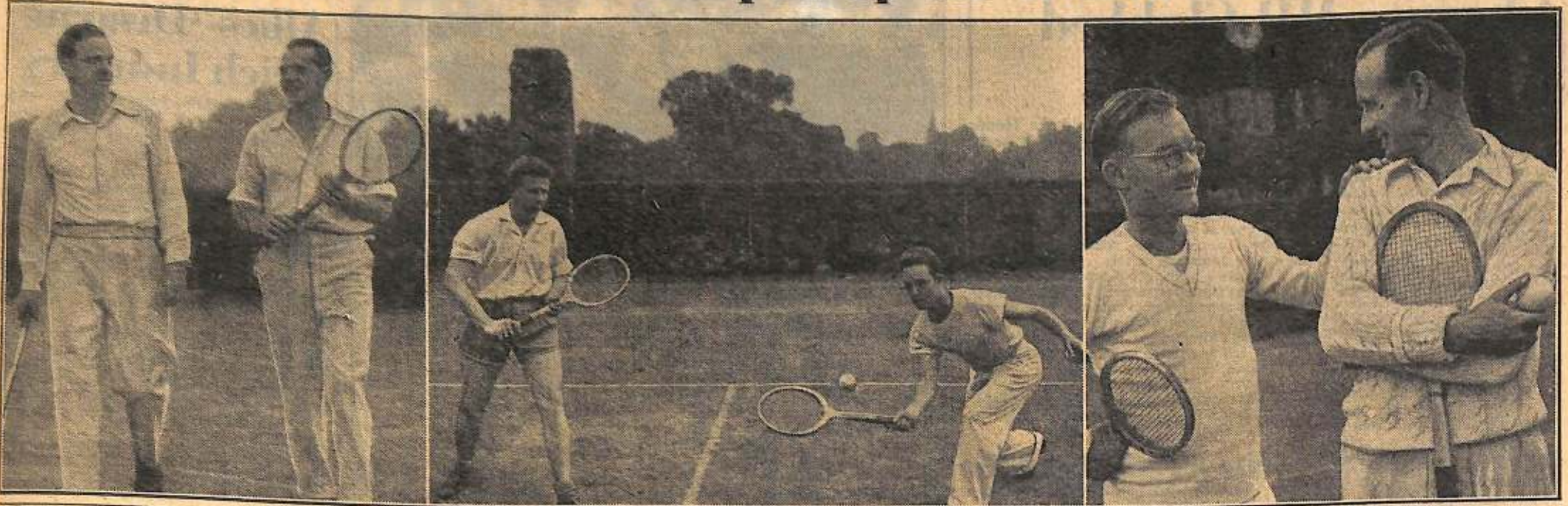
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U.S. Army's Tennis Stars Sharpen Up for Wimbledon Tournament



Stars and Stripes Photos

The U.S. Army's tennis team has been going through daily practices at Wimbledon Stadium for its tournament with the British Empire squad Saturday...

Bums Face Tough Opposition In Series Against Westerners

NEW YORK, June 26—Having overwhelmed their Eastern opposition and made themselves heroes again in the eyes of Flatbush faithful...

That the stronger Western clubs will not roll over and yell uncle with the same speed of their Eastern brothers is a foregone conclusion...

The Brooklynites won 16 of their 19 encounters with New York, Boston and Philadelphia during the last three weeks...

Sunday's beating in the second game of a double-header with the Braves was the first defeat in nine games...

Pittsburgh is the only team the Flatbushers have been able to beat more times than they were beaten among the Western entries...

Chicago is slated to open proceedings at Ebbets Field tomorrow night, and Manager Leo Durocher will shoot with his ace right-hander, Hal Gregg...

And Leaves Himself Wide Open

Cochrane Tells Off Scribes

NEW YORK, June 26—Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane gave New York boxing writers a tongue-lashing yesterday for insinuating that he was "a bum" and "a cheese champion"...

Cochrane, speaking at the writers' monthly luncheon, said, "I've been waiting four years to get at you guys, and now I'll speak my piece..."

"While I was fighting for my country in the South Pacific some of you were sneering at me and even calling Ray Robinson the uncrowned champion..."

Card Surge Due To Full Roster

CHICAGO, June 26—The St. Louis Cardinals are belting them over right and left again these days, but there is nothing uncanny about that in the opinion of Manager Billy Southworth...

The boss of the world champs explained today, "For the first time in weeks I've got my whole ball club in there..."

For longer than I care to remember we had one or more of them out at a time with injuries or ailments. And when we dropped down a few weeks ago both Marty Marion and Whitey Kurowski were out...

There's little doubt of that in the Cards' record of the last week and a half. Before they started their ten-game road trip at Pittsburgh a week ago Friday they had been floundering around in fourth place...

Cochrane has taken part in several bouts since his release from the Navy, but these haven't proven any more in the eyes of the writers than the batting practice sessions that Hank Greenberg is now going through before getting back into action with the Detroit Tigers...

The last real test Freddie had was in '42 against Fritzie Zivic in a non-title go for which he was in none too good shape with Zivic getting the nod...

the Garden Friday night. Are you waiting to see what happens in that fight? No—you're still insinuating that I'm a bum before I get into the ring..."

Freddie's final blast was, "I'm telling you now I'm going to lick Graziano, and your faces are going to be awful red Saturday..."

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Pairings Made for Saturday Net Show

By Tony Cordaro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer Capt. Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and S/Sgt. Bobby Harmon, of San Francisco, two tennis players who were on the upgrade when the war broke loose...

Ranked 12th nationally in 1941, the Chapel Hill bomber pilot drew Flight Sgt. O. W. Sidwell, an Australian of championship calibre, as his singles foe...

always popping up at the right place at the right time to return drives.

Harmon's assignment borders on the difficult side. He'll match strokes with Squadron Leader Dan Maskell, for 15 years pro champion of Great Britain, and coach of Davis and Wightman Cup teams...

The U.S. co-captains, Sgt. George Lott and Sgt. Charlie Hare, both of Chicago, will form the No. 1 doubles team, opposing Flying Officer E. W. P. Felan, of Australia, and Capt. E. W. Sturges, of South Africa...

are said to be two of the Empire's finest prospects.

Maj. Frank Guernsey and Lt. Russell Bobbitt in 1941 formed the third ranking U.S. doubles duo. The war separated them in 1942, and Saturday they will celebrate their reunion by teaming up together as the U.S. No. 2 doubles representatives...

Lt. Ed Moylan, of Trenton, N.J., and Sgt. Dick McKee, of Miami Beach, two of the younger members of the tennis set back home, will play as the No. 3 doubles team. What they lack in experience they make up in hustle and speed...

Mauriello Chills Nova in First

BOSTON, June 26—Lou Nova, the heavyweight division's punching bag, went down to another kayo defeat before 8,000 at Fenway Park last night, hitting the canvas for the count in the first round of a scheduled ten-rounder with tubby Tami Mauriello of the Bronx...

Outweighed six pounds by the 203-pound Californian, Mauriello came out of his corner with a rush and never gave Nova a chance to get started. After less than a minute he sent Nova down for an eight-count with a left hook...

Nova's left eye was bleeding when he got up and he tried to stay away, but the Bronx slugger finally caught up with him, nailed him with a couple more lefts and then unleashed a right which exploded flush on Lou's jaw and wrote finish to the battle...

Lack of Chatter Sent Frankie Hayes to Tribe

WASHINGTON, June 26—Connie Mack revealed to veterans in Walter Reed Hospital here the reason he traded Catcher Frankie Hayes. Accompanied by Pitcher Russ Christopher, First Baseman Dick Siebbe and Coach Earl Brucker, Connie visited the wards and held a bull session in the gymnasium...

Asked why he swapped Hayes for Buddy Rosar, Mack explained that Hayes is a wonderful catcher, but he is too quiet during a game and doesn't talk it up. Connie, an old-time catcher, likes his receivers with plenty of chatter—and Rosar fills the bill...

Large Field In Links Play

BOURNEMOUTH, June 26—The entry list in the U.K. Base Com Z golf tournament, scheduled to start tomorrow morning at the Queens Terrace golf club here, soared over the 150 mark with a surprising last-minute deluge of applicants. The heavy entry has necessitated alteration in the tournament set up...

The first threesome will start out at 8 AM. The final trio will tee off as late as 5 PM, assuring a full day's activity. Six amateurs have been singled out as pre-tournament favorites...

In the pro division, Sgt. Jimmy Thompson, former assistant pro at Muskogee, Okla., was seen as the red-hot choice. The pro field includes only 13 entries. Tomorrow's program calls for 18 holes. Eighteen more are on tap for Thursday, which will wind up the 36 holes of medal play...

Ott Rescinds \$500 Fine On Pitcher Bill Voiselle

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Manager Mel Ott of the Giants has rescinded a \$500 fine slapped on Pitcher Bill Voiselle in St. Louis June 1 and the money has been returned to the big right-hander...

Ott penalized Voiselle for throwing a "soft pitch" in a game with the Cards which Johnny Hopp slapped for a triple and eventually led to the Giants' defeat...

Walsh Cuts 100-Meter Time

CLEVELAND, June 26—Stella Walsh, holder of 64 world and national track and field records, cut her world 100-meter mark of 11.5 seconds down to 11.2 yesterday at the Northeastern AAU senior women's championships here...

Hornsby Condemns Night Ball in Majors

CHICAGO, June 26—A broadened night game program will shorten the careers of major leaguers by two years in the opinion of Rogers Hornsby, who hoped out loud today that they don't turn the lights on often in the future...

"This playing at night, even if the night is warm and sultry, is too hard on the players," the former scourge of American League pitchers said. "They're bound to get cool and not be ready to go after they sit out a long inning. That will be reflected in their condition and in their playing. Besides, they don't get the benefit of playing under the sun..."

Olympic Zenith Shows Early Form at Aqueduct

NEW YORK, June 26—Olympic Zenith, William Helis' veteran which had been unable to regain the promising form he showed as a three-year-old, scored his first victory in 16 months yesterday when he won the \$10,000 added Queens County handicap, opening day feature of the 18-day Aqueduct meeting here...

Jockey Conn McCreary, likewise coming out of a slump, held the four-year-old Zenith in third place from the quarter and whipped him into the lead 100 yards from the wire to pay his backers \$13.50 for two bucks...



American League

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages for the American League.

National League

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages for the National League.

Minor League Results

Large table showing results for various minor league divisions including International, Eastern, Southern, and Pacific Coast Leagues.



By Al Capp

Around the 48 Yesterday
**Charges MP Clubbed
 GI Prisoner in U.S.**

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Rep. Leon H. Gavin (R.-Pa.) told the House that an air cadet under hard-labor sentence at the Lincoln (Neb.) Army Air Base was clubbed into unconsciousness by an MP last year because he was not breaking rocks fast enough. Gavin said also that the House Military Affairs Committee had uncovered "a number of other beating cases" which involved "privates, non-commissioned officers and even a chaplain."

Urging the Army to investigate all such types of "Gestapo-type training," Gavin said the War Department had assured him it would punish "officers and enlisted men who stood by and took no action for the protection of this boy." But all the Army has done thus far, he said, was to transfer a major general to the Aleutians. He did not identify the cadet, who had been court-martialed in 1944 for putting his hands in his pockets twice while standing at attention in cold weather. Gavin said he was "a fine boy with a fine civilian record" from his district in Pennsylvania.

Col. Herbert W. Anderson, who assumed command of the Lincoln AAB in April, said that an exhaustive investigation had been held in recent months as to any past irregularities in treatment of prisoners at the field and that as a result punitive action was instituted in cases of several persons attached to the guard. The statement said a staff sergeant had been court-martialed in November, 1944, convicted on six of eight charges of mistreating prisoners and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge.

Asks Social Security Credit for GIs

WASHINGTON (ANS)— Wage credits for members of the armed forces on a basis of \$160 "salary" monthly for social-security benefits were proposed in a measure by Sen. Theodore Green (D.-R.I.).

The Green measure also would provide hospital-care insurance by one per cent deductions from payrolls.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: Rep. John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.) declared he hoped to bring to the House floor within a week his bill to exempt veterans from

the closed-shop provisions of a labor-union contract bill. . . . The Army announced it would release 10,000 light and 20,000 medium trucks to meet urgent agricultural transportation needs. WPB Chief J. A. Krug asked war workers to stay on their jobs on July 4. . . . If the war against the Japs continues for another year, World War II will have cost the U.S. \$435,000,000,000 the House Appropriations Committee disclosed. The committee also recommended that \$1,975,000,000 be set aside for Lend-Lease during the coming fiscal year.

Vets to Run U.S., Truman Says

PORTLAND, Ore. (ANS)—En route to the United Nations conference, President Truman told wounded soldiers at the veterans' hospital on Marquam Hill Monday night that veterans of World War II "are going to run this country."

"They fought to save it, now they want to fight to maintain it," the President said. "This is their duty."

Mr. Truman promised improvement in the veterans' picture when Gen. Omar N. Bradley takes over as administrator, replacing Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

"We are trying now to reorganize the Veterans Administration along modern lines," he said. "And it is no reflection on the head of the Veterans Bureau who is going out. We want a man who fought in this war, a frontline soldier who understands what a frontline soldiers thinks about."

The President said he wanted to bring home to veterans that they were "citizens of the U.S. just the same as I am," adding "They were fighting for a principle, now they want to come back here and put that principle into effect by being first-class citizens themselves, just we did after the other war."

Make Like a War Hero, Daddy

NEW YORK—GIs with children will have to act like heroes when they return home, even though they may not be heroes and have no desire to act as such, Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, a psychiatrist, said here.

Miller declared that soldiers should realize that in order to keep their memory vivid to children, their wives have built them up as heroes and it will be up to them to play the part.

Discharged GI Sues

NEW YORK—In what authorities described as the first action of its kind, the government brought suit against Francis J. Fehn to recover \$1,421.39 in

salary and expenses for ex-Cpl. Joan F. Laslow, of Anson, Me., who was struck by Fehn's auto on June 23, 1944. Laslow, who was stationed at Mitchell Field, N.Y., suffered head and back injuries and was hospitalized for two months. As result of injuries, the complaint added, Laslow received a medical discharge.

Auctions off GI Garb

LOS ANGELES—T/5 Charles Dunn, just discharged from the Army, performed a strip tease with his GI clothes on a bandstand in Pershing Square, auctioning them off to bond buyers.

'Chutist's Wife Kills a Sailor

NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 26 (AP)—Police have sifted at least two versions of the Saturday night slaying of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor, by Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24-year-old wife of an Army major now in Germany with his paratroop unit, as the coroner scheduled an inquest for today.

Before being sent to the county jail on a manslaughter charge in connection with the slaying, Mrs. Stevens told the police that she fired three shots in self defense. Police declared that Mrs. Stevens said she shot the sailor when he attacked her after she discovered the Pacific submarine veteran and his brother in the next-door home of Charles Milton, aircraft executive. She said the Miltons were out and she was concerned about the safety of their children. When she ordered them to leave, she said, Albert grappled with her and she shot him in the arm, leg and chest. She used her husband's pistol.

James Kovacs, brother of the victim, denied that Albert attacked Mrs. Stevens, police said.

Erno Rapee Dies

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Erno Rapee, 55, musical director of the Radio City Music Hall since it opened in 1932, died today.



LITTLE MISS MARKER: Shirley Temple (second from left), no more the little gal who chirped "On the Good Ship Lollypop," stands out prominently among her classmates as they sing The Star Spangled Banner at high-school graduation exercises in Los Angeles.

Russia-Haters Blasted by Ickes

NEW YORK, June 26 (ANS)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night denounced pretended patriots who with "loyalty on their lips and matricide in their hearts" are trying to "edge us into war with Russia."



Speaking at a birthday dinner honoring Thomas Mann, German novelist, Ickes said civilization's survival depended on lasting peace, which in turn rested on the co-operation and the self-sacrifice of all peoples of the world. "Yet," he said, "America's most insidious and dangerous enemies" even now are seeking to "stir up suspicions and foment a fear and hate of Russia—that great nation without whose co-operation there can be no peace."

"Sometimes I wonder whether Goebbels is really as dead as he deserves to be or whether he has only emigrated to the U.S. So many of things that are said now about Russia in this country are Goebbelese—the songster may be dead but the melody—or better the cacophony—lingers on."

'Bulge' Credits Partially Listed

PARIS, June 26—Twenty infantry armored divisions and hundreds of supporting units are credited with participation in the Battle of the Ardennes in a partial list of organizations compiled by Com Z today.

Men and women who were members of these units during the Ardennes campaign from Dec. 16 to Jan. 25 now become eligible to wear the Ardennes battle-participation star, which is worth five points on adjusted service rating scores.

Today's list, which will be followed by at least one other, includes the following organizations:

- Army group 12th. Armies—1st, 1st Airborne, 3rd. Corps—III, V, XII, XVIII Airborne. Infantry divisions—1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 9th and No. 26, 28, 30, 35, 75, 76, 78, 80, 83, 84, 87, 90, 94, 99, 106.
- Armoured divisions—2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Airborne divisions—Parts of the 17th and 101st.

500,000 Cargo Tons Lost at Sea in War

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS)—More than 500,000 tons of planes, tanks, artillery and other Army cargo were lost at sea during the European war, when 105 vessels were sunk and ten others damaged while carrying supplies to Europe, the War Department disclosed today.

Most of the loss was caused by enemy action, with U-boats credited with sinking 77 ships, mines taking the toll of six and eight going down in bombing attacks. Fifteen ships were involved in collisions, two blew up and six were lost in a storm or went aground. Four were lost to unknown causes.

Montgomery Says U.S. Averted Britain's Doom

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 26 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared today that Britain was finished in 1941 and could not possibly have survived without American aid. "That was the only thing that saved the British," he said. "It is a tremendous debt that we never can repay." His remarks were made during a ceremony in which he decorated a group of U.S. officers and enlisted men.

Suzuki Warns Japs of Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26—The Japanese people were warned by their government today that air attacks against their nation would increase in intensity from now on and that the Allies "would certainly attempt to land on Japanese soil." The warning was issued by Prime Minister Adm. Kantaro Suzuki and was monitored here from Tokyo Radio.

Suzuki's statement, made after a reported conference with the Emperor to get his approval, called the stubborn Jap resistance on Okinawa a moral setback to the U.S. But Japan, he said, faced the greatest threat since the Mongolian invasion more than 600 years ago.

The loss of Okinawa was interpreted by another Jap spokesman, Rear Adm. Kurihara, as a gain for the Japs. "We have gained an extra three months in which full preparations for the battle of the Japanese homeland have been made," he said.

New Italian Cabinet Wants Allied Treaty

ROME, June 26 (AP)—Early conclusion of a formal peace treaty with the Allies, terminating the present armistice period, was set down as a primary objective of Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri's new government at its first Cabinet meeting today. The Cabinet said it was eager also to rehabilitate northern Italy quickly so that Allied military rule there could be ended.

Early convocation of the constituent assembly, which will decide the structure of the new Italian state, was approved by the Cabinet. Delegates to the assembly will be elected by secret ballot, women voting for the first time in Italian history.

British 2nd Army To Return to England

21st ARMY GROUP, June 26 (AP)—The British 2nd Army, headed by Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, has been dissolved and will return to England. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery announced today.

London QM Store Will Close Sundays

Effective July 1, the London QM sales store will be closed Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving and Christmas, it was announced yesterday. The store will be open for the sale of clothing to officers and authorized civilians from 9 AM to 5 PM on all other days.

Terry and the Pirates



Crowley Urges Allies 'Disarm' Reich Industry

WASHINGTON, June 26 (ANS)—An Allied general staff that would disarm Germany economically in order to prevent future aggression was urged before Congress today by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator.

Testifying before a Senate committee studying Germany's political and economic setup, Crowley declared "Germany has the better part of her economic and industrial strength today. Even though she could not martial it immediately for a third world war, it is there to build on."

Although Allied bombing laid waste great plants and accomplished its immediate purpose, Crowley said, it "did not reduce most German plants to utter ruin." Many German plants, he said, could start up almost at once if given the chance.

Crowley urged that disarmament apply not only to Germany's army, navy and war plants, but to all German industry which, he said, should be leveled off to what Germans can use for peace-time only.

This policy, he insisted, must be "lasting in character" so that it does not "expire into feeble and impractical ineffectiveness in 1956 or 1976."

I & E Collects 4 Million Texts

About 4,000,000 textbooks for more than 300 courses ranging up to college level are ready for the vast educational program set up by the Army's I & E section, it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, 3,860 officers, nurses and EMs who will staff various unit and command schools in the U.K. have completed training in new pedagogical techniques. Training took place at the I & E Staff School at Shrivenham, England.

Staff school graduates are already instructing at command and unit schools. Many more schools are expected to get under way soon.

Lost USAFI Books

Soldiers who have lost books and lesson materials given them by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute through enemy action will be able to obtain replacements without cost, USAFI announced yesterday. Soldiers seeking replacements should apply to ETO Branch USAFI HQ, U.K. Base, APO 413, stating dates and circumstances in which the materials were lost.



DRAPÉ SHAPE: The material in Frances Vorne's bathing suit is spun glass and transparent, it says here. But as an afterthought, the designer added a flowery cotton, which explains why you see only the same as usual.