

S & S Weatherman . . .  
LONDON and VICINITY  
Fair. Moderate Southwest Winds.  
Probable local Thunderstorms.  
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA  
Showers.

New York

London Edition

Paris

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

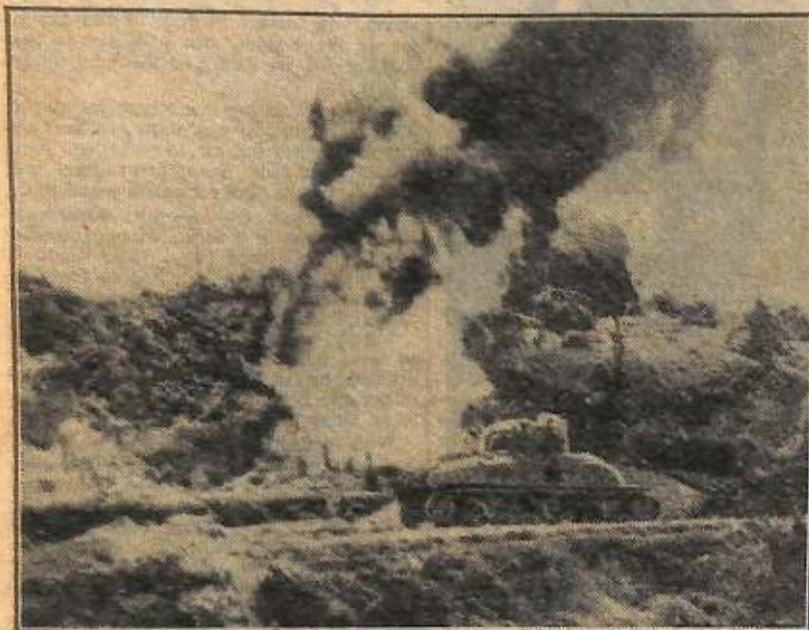
Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 5 No. 179—1d.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today  
W. ENGLAND and WALES  
Strong Southwest Winds. Thunder-  
showers. Cool.  
SCOTLAND  
Cool. Probable Showers.



**RED HOT DEVIL DOGS:** Belching forth a curtain of fire on a hillside on Okinawa a flame-throwing tank of the 6th Marine Division blazes a trail for tough leathernecks mopping up Jap opposition on the way to Naha, the island's capital.

## Truman Sees More Men In Pacific Than in Europe

WASHINGTON, June 1—America's army in the Pacific will be greater than the Army in Europe at the height of its strength, President Truman disclosed today in a special message to Congress which summed up achievements so far in the war and discussed problems still to be faced against Japan.

He told a press conference later that a meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin would take place in the not far distant future, although no exact date has been decided. He said he expected the San Francisco United Nations Conference to end in about ten days, but that even if it were prolonged it would not affect the Big Three meeting. Mr. Truman is scheduled to address the delegates at UNCTO at the closing session.

The Joint Chief of Staff, the President said, had decided "that our Army can deliver its heaviest blows in the Pacific and win final victory most quickly with strength which a year from now will be about 7,000,000."

"By maintaining our army at this size we shall be able to more than double the force we now have in the Pacific and hurl against the Japanese an overseas force larger than the 3,500,000 men who united with our allies to crush the Wehrmacht and the Luftwaffe."

The 7,000,000 figure was decided on after conferences with Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz, Mr. Truman said.

### Davies, Hopkins Report Soon

Mr. Truman said his special envoys to London and Moscow—Joseph E. Davies and Harry Hopkins, respectively—could be expected to return soon to report and that he would have something to say about their missions at that time.

The President said he had been in daily touch with Churchill on the Levantine situation, adding that he supported Britain's action in the matter. Mr. Truman said he has not received any word from Gen. Charles de Gaulle concerning the Levantine problem, but that he did not expect that developments there would affect his meeting with the French leader, the date for which has not yet been set. He said he knew of no arrangements concerning a possible meeting in London between the U.S., Britain and France on the Levant problem, but that the U.S. would be definitely interested should such a talk be called.

France's bid for a seat at the next big power meeting apparently has not been recognized, since Mr. Truman said that only the Big Three would be represented. A Reuter dispatch from San Francisco

(Continued on back page)

### And Everybody's Happy

## GI Becomes a Tovarich

By Paul Green

Staff and Stripes Staff Writer

**RUSSIAN DP CAMP, Wesel, June 1—**From medic with the 17th Airborne Div. to "nursemaid" to hundreds of Soviet citizens—that's what the coming of peace has meant to Pfc Nicholas Boris.

The change came about when the nearby British Military Government detachment sent out a hurry call for a Russian interpreter. Their camp was filling up and no one could speak the language. Nick was a natural for the job. He spoke only Russian in his mother's home in Pittsburgh for the first 19 years of his 23 years.

In the six weeks he's been at the camp Nick has been so helpful that they look on him as one of their own. "Good morning, Nikolai," they say, and then tell him all their troubles.

Those who know him best call him "Kolyshka," but he doesn't like the name because it's too babyish. He grew a Stalin mustache a couple of weeks ago to make them realize that he's a grown man, but it tickled too much and he had to shave it off.

Camp residents show their gratitude in

many ways. The camp artist drew a picture of Nicholas and his wife, who's expecting a baby back in Atlanta, Ga. He mentioned once that he'd like to have a Nazi flag for his heir-to-be. Within an hour they brought him two. Somebody woke him up before dawn one morning, shoved several marks into his hand, and ran out. He still doesn't know who it was or what the money was for.

"They are always filling me up with vodka," he complained. "I just can't take that stuff."

Nick is a little shy about his enthusiasm for the Russians. "They are really wonderful people," he said in a rather defensive way. "You've got to get to know them the way I do to really appreciate them."

There is one disadvantage to Nick's job. The other day he met an old buddy and said "Hello," or, rather, what he thought was hello.

"What in hell are you jabbering about?" demanded his pal. "You know I don't parley Russian."

Now Nick worries about forgetting his English.

## And the Bastards Really Found Out He Was There

Stars and Stripes-U.S. Bureau

**NEW YORK, June 1—**The text of Gen. George S. Patton's salty speech to members of the 3rd Army in England just before D-Day last year appeared yesterday in The New York Daily News with most of the cuss-words left in. It was probably the first time that the speech has been quoted in the U.S.

Patton was reported as cautioning his men not to mention his presence and saying:

"Let the first bastards to find out be the goddam Germans. I want them to look up and howl 'It's the goddam 3rd Army and that son of a bitch Patton again.'"

## Begin Trying Civilians For War Crimes

**AHRWEILER, Germany, June 1—**The first trial of German civilians for war crimes in Germany began in the city hall here today before an eight-man American military commission as three men were questioned in court and a fourth was being hunted in connection with the slaying last Aug. 15 of an unidentified American airman, who was shot and then beaten to death after he had bailed out of his damaged plane.

The trio on trial—Peter Kohn, 32, a one-armed crane operator; Matthias Gierens, 37, a railway worker, and Matthias Drein, 44, a blacksmith—are being defended in their "not guilty" plea by a German civilian lawyer and a U.S. Army major. There are two Army prosecutors. The fourth man, Peter Back, of Ahrweiler, a cripple, is sought as the one who fired the shots.

Nicholas Nospes, 74, testified that he had seen Kohn, wielding a heavy stick, and Gierens, using a hammer, finish off the flier after he had been shot in the head by Back, who was part of a group which rushed up to surround the American when he landed in a field near Preist, southwest of Coblenz. Krein, a member of the rural police, was charged with complicity since he had not acted to prevent the crime.

Nospes said that, acting on police instructions, he had buried the flier's battered body in an unmarked grave which he dug himself. The corpse has been exhumed, but has not been identified.

A decision of at least six members of the commission is necessary to convict or acquit the defendants. There is no appeal from a verdict of guilty, but the Army commander has power to vary the sentence, which may include death by hanging.

## 35-40 Releases? Army Says Nix

**WASHINGTON, June 1 (ANS)—**The Army today turned a cold shoulder on Congressional proposals to discharge soldiers between the ages of 35 and 40 and those with special skills needed in civilian life.

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said soldiers now designated for release—those 40 or over and those eligible under the point system—were all the Army could safely spare at this time.

On the basis of present plans the Army expects to release approximately 2,000,000 in the next 12 months, including 1,300,000 under the point system. With new inducements this would leave a force of 6,968,000 for the war against Japan.

Patterson said that the release of any more men at present would have one of two results:

- 1—Delay release of men entitled to discharge as result of long and arduous service, or,
- 2—Reduce the Army's strength below a safety margin.

"To put a burden of longer front-line service on men in the Pacific in order that a greater number of older men, for example, can be released from the Army would not be fair or reasonable," Patterson said. "Hurrying demobilization now will have a grim result if it prolongs the war."

## Report Baruch Proposes De-Industrialized Reich

**NEW YORK, June 1 (Reuter)—**Bernard Baruch, head of the advisory unit for war and post-war adjustment policies of the Office of War Mobilization, proposes that Japan and Germany be kept from re-establishing themselves as great industrial countries in a memorandum now being studied by President Truman, the New York Times said today.

The memorandum also recommends that they be kept from regaining export markets by the elimination of their low-cost labor. It also recommends that "we protect and lift our living standards, raising standards all over the world," and that "reparations be fixed according to Germany's capacity to pay within the above limitations."

## 450 B29s Set Fires In Osaka, Main Jap Industrial Center

Waves of Superforts from the Marianas, making their fourth attack in nine days against vital targets on the Japanese mainland, yesterday morning (Japanese time) applied the torch to Osaka, greatest industrial city in the Orient.

More than 450 of the giant B29s showered 3,275 tons of fire bombs on the center of the city from medium height. Crewmen reported that smoke rose to 27,000 feet.

Only light opposition was encountered by the Superforts escorted by 150 Mustangs from Iwo Jima. Some returning fliers reported heavy anti-aircraft fire, but most of them described it as light and moderate.

Osaka, second largest city in Japan with a population approaching 3,000,000, lies on the coast of Honshu Island about 250 miles west of Tokyo. Three hundred B29s paid it an earlier visit on Mar. 14 and burned out eight square miles of the built-up area with 2,000 tons of bombs.

A narrow region between the ash heaps left after this previous attack and the harbor were the main targets of yesterday's raid. Outstanding targets were the sheetmetal and aircraft propeller plant, shipyards, war industries and a railway station.

Tokyo Radio reported that Sakai, seaplane station and explosive manufacturing town near Osaka, was bombed at the same time that the Superforts hit Osaka.

Yesterday's raid came only 72 hours after a similar daylight strike against Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city and second port. B29 Headquarters said yesterday that the "principal portion of Yokohama was virtually destroyed," and crews returning from Osaka indicated that they left the industrial center in the same condition.

Tokyo broadcasts said fires raged through the northwestern section of the city, where iron, steel, cotton, hemp and wire plants are concentrated. Flames also spread to the little industrial town of Amagasaki, two miles to the northwest. Losses during the raid were not reported. The Japs, however, claimed that 24 B29s had been shot down and 30 damaged.

## 'Kept France Going'—Petain

**PARIS, June 1 (AP)—**Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, questioned today by 18 members of the French Supreme Court's Instruction Commission at the first hearing of treason charges against him for collaborating with the Germans during his leadership of the Vichy regime, said today he had no choice in what he had done, that "his politics favored Gen. Charles de Gaulle" and that he had "maintained France" while waiting for Allied victory in Europe.

The hearing, to be resumed Friday, is the second phase in amassing preliminary evidence prior to Petain's actual trial. Petain, seated in an armchair and flanked by his two lawyers, was questioned in Montrouge Fortress, where he is being held. Some commission members later expressed indignation that the 89-year-old Marshal was allowed to sit during the hearing.

Petain said he would write replies to questions concerning the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, the Riom Trials and other incidents during his regime.

He said he disapproved of a broadcast made by Pierre Laval, who served as his Premier, in which Laval had expressed hope for Germany's victory in Europe.



**ONE FOR ERNIE:** A Superfort, ready to drop its devastating load on the Japanese who killed him, is christened in honor of the late Ernie Pyle in a ceremony at the Wichita, Kans., division of Boeing Aircraft. Here Ernie's 77-year-old father, William C. Pyle, of Dana, Ind., unveils the B29, which was built by Boeing Wichita employees and purchased by them with \$60,000 in war bonds.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors...

THE B BAG



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

Publicity

To the B-Bag: To the poor belittled boys of the 389th BG: We of the late 303rd BG wish to present these "fighter escort" boys with the purple shaft...

Ballast

To the B-Bag: Memo to "Some 389th BG Boys": We don't begrudge your wish for publicity, but—since when have targets like Big B, Kiel, Magdeburg and Gotha compared to targets like Schweinfurt, Merseburg, Pollitz and Munich?

A Collector's Item

To the B-Bag: The wreath on my Combat Infantryman's Badge is upside down. Why? Curious GI, 324 Inf. [Hang on to it—it's a collector's item. AG Awards thinks you have the only CIB with the wreath upside down in the entire U.S. Army.—Ed.]

Proud of Patton

To the B-Bag: That recent picture of Gen. Patton in London shows "Ol' Blood and Guts" with his chest pocket unbuttoned. Having served under Patton, I was chewed out once, but good, for the same thing. Nevertheless, I am proud to have been one of Patton's boys.—Cpl. P. P. C., ex-dough, AAF.

Sports Program

To the B-Bag: Lt. Zachar's suggestion about a program of sports is a good idea. Let's start the ball rolling toward having a good sports program in these I and E days.—Cpl. John Talerico, 67th Fighter Wing.

Army Nurses

To the B-Bag: It's no fault of our Army Nurses that they are not permitted to be friendly with GIs. It seems to a lot of us GIs that the male officer wishes to segregate the Nurse from the EM for selfish reasons. It irks them for Nurses to spend any off-duty time with a GI. As for the GI, it isn't because he's interested in competing socially with the officer, but he wants to be able to tell the Nurse the deep admiration he has for the wonderful job she's doing.—Pfc J. B. R., 371st ASG.

Conscientious Objectors

To the B-Bag: We were slightly browned off when we read in The Stars and Stripes that conscientious objectors would receive points toward discharge to say nothing of three points for being married. The Army is constantly harping about the morale of its officers and men and then we read that someone who doesn't even deserve the right to be called an American receives three points while we get a nice, big, fat goose egg for being married. I think the least Selective Service can do is give an official explanation for this ridiculous act.—A Captain.

Hash Marks

By the way, did you hear of the K9 Corps pooch that asked for a tree-day pass?

Herb Caen informs he heard this in a French jern. "Poor Joe. He was learning to talk French fine—till he went and busted his right arm."

Overheard at the Scala Theater. "He spent so much dough on the girl, he finally had to marry her for HIS money."

Beneath this stone lies Murphy. They buried him today. He lived the life of Riley. While Riley was away.

Cpl. Jack Garber, just as our material about ran out, saves the day with: Once there was a GI named Practice. Who picked up a girl named Perfect.

A GI's head is like a door knob, says



WAC Jean Brody. Most girls can turn it.

Daffynition. U.S. radio program. A brief interruption between commercials.

Movie star "I'll endorse your cigarette for \$50,000."

Agency man: "I'll see you inhale first."

Silly question. What do sub-chasers chase when on leave?

Conversation piece in St. James's Park. "Let's talk about the hereafter."

"Why?" "Well, if you ain't here after what I'm after, you're going to be here after I'm gone."

Some gob writes in to inform us he has just received his wife's letter announcing he was the father of a ten-pound girl. At the end of the letter she wrote, Truly yours.

"Then the bullet hit my helmet and



went careening into space."

"That I can believe."

Overheard in the Mount St. Dispensary. "Have you any physical defects?" "Yes, sir. No guts."

J. C. W.

Tokyo to Berlin—He's Had It Rough

By Tom Hoge

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

If life in the U.K. palls a bit on Lt. Col. Charles Greening, of Tacoma, Wash., it's understandable. If three meals a day and eight hours' sleep a night, with no strafers, snipers or Gestapo guards to interrupt it, make the 30-year-old six-footer somewhat restive, it's not surprising.

Since he first hit the headlines as a flight leader on Doolittle's historic mission over Tokyo in April, '42, Greening has led a life of travel, privation and adventure that ranks with any saga in this war. Playing hide-and-seek with the Japs, then with the Italians and finally with the Germans, he fought on three continents and missed death close to a dozen times.

Greening's first bout with bad luck came after the Tokyo raid.

"We had to bail out near an enemy airdrome," he said, "and make our way to friendly territory."

It was a little matter of a 600-mile walk along the fringe of Jap lines back into China, where he was given a banquet by Chiang Kai-shek and a medal to boot.

From there Greening was sent to Africa as a B26 group commander supporting the invasion. He fought through Africa and Sicily, until one day in July, 1943, his outfit was sent on a mission over Naples.

"A burst of flak got my ship and I bailed out over Vesuvius. Damn near fell in the crater when I landed."

Taken prisoner by an Italian patrol,



Lt. Col. Charles Greening

Greening was turned over to the Germans and put in a box car headed for the Reich. He never got there. A Fort raid in the Bolzano station plastered his train and he escaped in the confusion.

For the next six months Greening led

a nomad existence, wandering around the mountainous regions of Italy, living with partisan guerrillas, riding German troop trains without being recognized, and hiding in caves.

"My aim was to get over into Yugoslavia," he said. "Finally I did get as far as the border, but a Kraut patrol, looking for partisans, picked me up in a cave."

Finding Greening in civilian clothes the Krauts assumed he was a spy and held an impromptu hearing as to whether they should shoot him. Some fast talking and the fact that he spoke English saved him.

For the next few months Greening spent his time in a series of punishment camps and Gestapo cells. The weather was bitterly cold and he had to line his clothes with sheets of paper torn from the inside of a book to keep from freezing.

Finally, when he was about to be put to slave labor in a mine the Germans decided he really was an American officer and issued orders transferring him to an Oflag in Barth, Pomerania.

With typical German inconsistency, he was sent back alone with an alcoholic guard. The latter decided to top over at Berlin en route. So he and Greening spent several days hitting beer gardens and inspecting the battered city.

In April, 1944, Greening's odyssey came to an end at Barth, where he was liberated by the Russians on May 1 of this year. Thirteen days later he was flown back to England in a Fortress.

But What's a Zoo Without Monkeys?

GIs Flock to Berchtesgaden To Rubberneck Hitler's Glory

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERCHTESGADEN, June 1—Berchtesgaden today is like a zoo without animals. But soldiers come here from all over the 3rd and 7th Army areas to look at the ruins where Hitler plotted the greatest calamity ever to befall mankind.

They journey here in trucks from their outfits and are shown around the debris by 13 guides from the 327th Glider Inf. Regt., 101st Airborne Div. The contempt these combat soldiers have for their job gives their lectures a scornful quality that is unintentional but extremely effective.

"Most of them want to know who the first troops were to get here, and I tell them the French," said Cpl. Herbert Lehnen, of Owne, Wis., who had just described the gutted library where Hitler dreamed his nightmares of devastation.

It seems as if every visitor to this shrine of evil has a camera. Soldiers scramble over the rocks and pose each other on the cliff's edge. They shoot the ruins from every angle. Under Secretary of War for Air Robert Lovett and a two-star general clicked their picture boxes the same way when they were here.

But it doesn't take the soldiers long to realize that these ruins resemble all the others they have seen from the beaches to the Austrian border, which is visible here through a gap in the mountains.

"What's so great about this, anyhow?" demanded Pvt. Joseph Alexander, of the 30th Inf. Div. and Paris, Tenn. "We got lots of mountains in Tennessee—and plenty of corn whisky besides."

Soldiers tried filling bottles from two 1,500-gallon vats in the great cellar, but discovered the wine had turned to vinegar.

"Nothing you could get from Hitler is any good," said Pfc Donald Falzone, of the 30th Inf. Div. and Rockford, Ill.

As 3,000 visiting soldiers wandered about the ruins, an historic incident went almost unnoticed in the town at the foot of Hitler's mountain home. On long ladders two workmen slowly painted out the tile swastika set into the front of the post office.

Rate B29 Top Speed More Than 350 MPH

WASHINGTON, June 1 (ANS)—The B29 Superfort was disclosed to have a top speed of more than 350 miles an hour, a range of 3,600 miles and a gross weight of nearly 68 tons. The information was contained in a revised list of publishable facts about the bomber prepared by the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Ohio.

New models will also carry 50-caliber machine guns in the tail, replacing the 20mm. cannon, the statement said. This presumably means four machine guns in the tail, in addition to four each in the upper and forward turrets, giving the late models 12 guns instead of ten.

New Superforts will carry an 11-man crew: pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, navigator, engineer, radio-operator, and five gunners—an increase of one man over the former standard crew.

UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN



"They oughta hire a homme to clean up after them chevaux."

British Stir In Levant Crisis In Self Interest

By William R. Spear

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, June 1—Take the desire of Syria and Lebanon for independence, add the national pride of France, mix in the British foreign policy of keeping on good terms with the Arabs, spice with the strategic geographical importance of the Middle East, stir well, and you get today's crisis in the Levant.

The Levant is the name given countries washed by the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea.

Syria used to be a province of the old Turkish Empire, but after the last war it was made independent, divided into two countries called Syria and The Lebanon and mandated to France by the League of Nations.

When France collapsed in 1940, the British, with some Free French troops, occupied Syria to keep the Nazis from grabbing it. France turned over her mandate to the British and the Free French. Later, Free France, in agreement with Britain, terminated the mandate and Syria was proclaimed a republic, independent in name at least. But the French stayed on.

Recently Syrians have been yelling for the French to clear out entirely. But de Gaulle was reluctant to do this without first negotiating a treaty which would safeguard French interests.

Negotiations were under way in Syria with Gen. Paul-Etienne Beynet, French commander there. Suddenly de Gaulle sent the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc into Beirut Harbor and landed a big force of Senegalese troops.

The French explained that the Senegalese had been sent because France planned to use air bases, ports and depots in the Levant in connection with the Pacific war—where France's big interest is Indo-China. But the French action in sending more troops, instead of withdrawing those she had there, caused anger and treaty negotiations were broken off.

Arabs of Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Saudi-Arabia and Yemen jumped in with pledges of support for the Syrians and the Lebanese.

Britain has a vital stake in the Middle East where the Suez Canal carries the lifeline between the British Isles and India, and Britain is the leading power in that region. The British directed the liberation of Syria and Lebanon from Vichy rule and more or less guaranteed that France would grant them full independence. French officials are apparently suspicious of British motives in the Middle East, feeling that Arab nationalists are trying to take advantage of France's weakness and that the British are aiding them. It is a fundamental British policy to keep on good terms with the Arabs to safeguard the British position there.

All this made for a situation where the British felt they could not stand idly by. They offered to mediate. Nothing came of words. The British decided to intervene forcibly. As a result, de Gaulle ordered the French to cease fire. And that's where the situation stands today.

AFN RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for frequency (1375 kc., 1402 kc., 1411 kc., 1420 kc., 1447 kc., 218.1m., 213.9m., 212.6m., 211.3m., 207.3m.), program name, and time slot.

Off the Global Wire
Says Argentine Press Censors Withhold Truth

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The New York Times in a dispatch today from its Buenos Aires correspondent, Arnoldo Cortesi, said: "The Argentine government had no sooner declared war on Germany and Japan and signed the final acts of the Mexico City conference than it deprived the Argentine people of what small remains of freedom they still possessed."

This delayed dispatch, filed Wednesday, said, "Experience has shown that there is no hope of getting the truth past the Argentine censors and this message is being sent through channels other than normal."

Cortesi said that the time has come to say, "Things have happened in Buenos Aires recently that exceed anything this correspondent can remember in his 17 years' experience in Fascist Italy."

The gravity of the situation, Cortesi said, is "confirmed by the fact that all jails in the country are full to overflowing."

He claimed that during May alone eight newspapers were closed down and seven newspapermen were arrested. Cortesi said that he had seen whole sections of the city occupied by the Army in full war kit, peaceful citizens in the streets searched for arms, policemen directing traffic with revolvers in their hands.

He Deserves It

PAARL, South Africa, June 1 (UP)—A 24-year-old Negro walked into the office of the pensions commission here and asked for a grant.

He seemed fit, and the officials were puzzled.

"I have three legs," said the man. He showed them his third leg, which is well formed except for the thigh and is thinner than the two normal legs. He wears one trouser leg a little wider than usual and appears to be quite normal.

He got the grant.

Boyce Made WAC Deputy

WASHINGTON, June 1 (ANS)—Lt. Col. Westray Battle Boyce, a veteran of the North African campaign, today was appointed Deputy Director of the WAC.

Col. Boyce served as staff director for the North African theater from July, 1943, until August, 1944, when she was assigned to the War Department personnel division.

Philippine Congress Called

MANILA, June 1 (ANS)—President Sergio Osmena today called the Philippine Commonwealth Congress into special session on June 9 to hear a report on government activity during his period of exile.

It will be the first special session of the Congress since the general election of November, 1941.

Swords Into Samovars

MOSCOW, June 1 (Reuter)—One of the largest factories at Tula, birthplace of the Samovar, has switched back to teapots from munitions which it has been making during the war.

Soviet News Agency said today. A new modern samovar will be made which will heat the water by electricity or charcoal.

Filipinos Go Right

MANILA, June 1 (ANS)—The Philippines broke a 400-year-old custom today when horse-drawn and motorized traffic started traveling on the right side of the streets and highways instead of on the left, a changeover ordered by the American Army.

Berlin Japs Go Home

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP)—Japanese diplomats and embassy employes from Berlin who arrived in Moscow by special train from the German capital are on their way home through Siberia by rail.

Rome Editor to Die

ROME, June 1 (Reuter)—Armano Amicucci, Under Secretary for Corporations in the Fascist Government and former editor of the Rome paper Corriere della Sera, has been sentenced to death, Milan Radio said.

Help Wanted

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, The Stars and Stripes, 20, Cavendish Sq., London, W.1, or APO 413, U.S. Army. Telephone U.K. Base HQ. Ext. 2129.

APOs Wanted

When requesting an APO include last known unit, APO and ASN, as well as home town, or any part of this information you may have, and do not forget your own full name and address. This edition of The Stars and Stripes is circulated only in the U.K. Names of men believed to be on the Continent should be sent direct to The Stars and Stripes, Help Wanted, APO 887, U.S. Army.

Tigers Blank Yankees, 2-0, Trail by Game



WARMING UP: First BAD track coach 1/Sgt. Al Bookout, of Tulsa, Okla., and George Souza, discuss and shot man from a practice session for tomorrow's U.K. Base championship track and field meet at London's White City Stadium.

Free For All Pulls Tendon In Workout, Out of Derby

NEW YORK, June 1—The field for the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby was narrowed to an even dozen yesterday when Free For All was definitely declared out.

Unbeaten in five starts as a two-year-old, but whipped once this year, Free For All pulled a tendon in a workout at Churchill Downs Wednesday and Trainer Burley Park said the colt would not be in the post parade June 9.

The other big news concerned the Wood Memorial's two division winners—Hoop Junior and Jeep. Hoop Junior left for the Blue Grass country this afternoon and Jeep is expected to entrain Monday while Alexis, who finished second to Hoop Junior, is slated to leave this afternoon.

With only three candidates from the East, the remainder of the field will come from horses trained in Kentucky, with Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow the lone candidate from the Far West. And there's a chance that tomorrow's running of the Blue Grass stakes at Churchill Downs may reduce the field still more.

The remainder of the starting field probably will come from a group which includes Pot o' Luck, Burning Dream, Air Sailor, Buy Me a Bond, Best Effort, Foreign Agent, Fighting Step, Darien, Darby Dieppe, and possibly I Can Get It.

Behind The Sports Headlines

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's football schedule for this fall lists ten games, eight of them with teams the Boilermakers met last year. Ohio State and Pittsburgh replace Illinois and Navy respectively.

CINCINNATI—Elmer Riddle, leading National League pitcher in '43 but sidelined by a lame arm since last May, informed the club that the wing is in shape and that he'll report June 8.

PITTSBURGH—Barney White, 20-year-old third baseman and football star at Tulsa, has been signed by the Dodgers and will join the team next week.

PHILADELPHIA—Heinie Groh, former Reds' and Giants' third-baseman, and Jimmy Hamilton, ex-Nashville Vols' general manager, have been signed as scouts by the Phillies.

CHICAGO—Lt. Don Griffin, former Illinois halfback; Norm Verry, Southern California guard, and Lt. Bill Hillenbrand, ex-Indiana back, have signed contracts to play football for Chicago in the All-America Conference. The team will be coached by Lt. Col. Dick Hanley, former Northwestern mentor.

CHICAGO—A total purse of \$60,233 in War Bonds and stamps will be the prize-winning stake in the 1945 All-America golf tournament here July 23-29.

CHICAGO—The National Football League has posted its 16th gold star with the report that Marine Lt. Charles Behan, former Detroit end, was killed by machine-gun fire on Okinawa.

WASHINGTON—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey may return to the Pacific to supervise the Coast Guard's physical training program and particularly to arrange service bouts.

STANTON, Del.—Pony Ballet, speedy six-year-old mare, registered her second straight success in the six-furlong feature at Delaware Park. She won as she pleased from Lanias and Baldina Brave to pay \$5,500.

NEW YORK—C. V. Whitney's Infante captured the 36th running of the Rosedale Stakes at Jamaica, finishing ten lengths in front and paying \$5,800 as Sixty Minutes, the favorite, ended up last.

CHICAGO—Coming from behind to nail Fire Dust at the wire, Diderod won the feature at Hawthorne and paid backers \$6.80.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Hammer Lock scored in his first start at Narragansett, winning by two lengths over Paper Mill and Fjord.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bob Mann, an outsider, copped the feature at Churchill Downs and paid \$29.90.

Ruffing ETO-Bound-If We Know the Army

FT. DIX, N.J., June 1—A race between two types of Army red tape has one of the nation's best-known ball players sweating it out here. The player is Red Ruffing, former Yankee right-hander now a sergeant in the Ferrying Command.

Ferriss Wins 7th in Row; Flock Back in Second

NEW YORK, June 1—Rookie Les Mueller let the Yankees down with two hits in his first start of the season yesterday and handed the Bengals a 2-0 victory which cut New York's league lead to one game. The only scores of the game came in the fourth inning, with Roger Cramer singling to drive home Rudy York for the first and Cramer skidding in on an attempted double steal. Loser was Bill Zuber, who allowed seven hits while staving the distance.

Dave "Boo" Ferriss, rookie pitcher of the year, made it seven straight as the Red Sox defeated the Indians, 6-2. The big Air Force dischargee got himself "in the hole" for the first time as he gave up single runs in the fourth and fifth, but the Sox landed on Red Embree for five counters with a rally in the last of the fifth which was featured by George Metkovich's homer with two aboard to clinch things.

Relief Pitcher Joe Berry and Bobby Estalella combined to give the A's a 3-2 victory in the rubber game of their series with the White Sox. Relieving Don Black, Berry held the Sox to four blows and one unearned run while Estalella provided the punch by singling home the winning run in the eighth. Ed Lopat was the loser.

Brownies Triumph on Rally, 5-2 A four-run rally in the second inning enabled the Browns to beat the Senators, 5-2, under the lights. Four hits, two walks and a wild pitch by Mickey Haefner, the losing chucker, did the damage and a homer by Milt Byrnes off Haefner in the ninth added another run. Al Hollingsworth started for the champs and held the Nats until the eighth, when they rallied for two runs and Jack Kramer came in to quell the uprising.

A single by Tony Dantonio, a triple by Goody Rosen and an error by Pitcher Nick Strincevich in the 13th inning gave the Dodgers a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh last night and put the Brooks back in second place. The Flatbushers got away to a three-run lead in the second, but Pittsburgh finally got to Vic Lombardi for four runs in the seventh, driving him from the box, and Brooklyn had to rally for another run in the eighth to send the game into extra innings. Clyde King, who relieved Lombardi, was the winner at the expense of Strincevich.

The Cardinals jumped into fourth place as they trounced the Braves under the lights, 9-4, behind Jack Creel. Creel allowed ten hits, one of them a homer by Tommy Holmes in the seventh, but kept them widely scattered. The Redbirds could get only seven bingles off Al Javery and two successors.

Walter "Boom-Boom" Beck gave up only five hits as the Reds hung up their fifth straight by downing the Phils, 8-1, and he had only one bad inning—the third—as his mates put the game on ice early. The Reds knocked Bill Lee off the mound with a three-run surge in the second.

GI Know-How Gray Takes Vets' Pointer

WASHINGTON, June 1—Pete Gray learned a new trick about playing the outfield from amputees at the Walter Reed Hospital yesterday.

The one-armed Brownie star was showing a class of veterans how he catches a ball and throws, and the vets seemed to think he was doing all right, but he didn't go far enough to suit them. They asked for a demonstration on tough flies hit to the back-hand side.

With Manager Luke Sewell throwing Pete made a few back-hand stabs, but the amputees suggested that he take a full basketball pivot before throwing as they felt it would give him more power.

Pete tried it a few times and it worked fine. He thanked the men and went away grinning, with the promise that he would give their idea a more thorough test in fielding practice.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune



L'il Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



HOW THEY STAND.

American League

Table with columns for Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, Boston 6, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 0 (twilight), St. Louis 5, Washington 2 (night). Includes W, L, Pct. columns.

National League

Table with columns for Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4 (13 innings, night), St. Louis 9, Boston 4 (night), New York at Chicago postponed, rain. Includes W, L, Pct. columns.

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for American League and National League, including columns for G, AB, R, H, Pct. for various players like Cuccinello, Eiten, Starnweiss, Stephens, Case, Estalella, Holmes, etc.

Minor League Results

Table listing minor league results for International League, Eastern League, and Southern Association, including teams like Baltimore 11, Jersey City 8, etc.

American Association

Table listing American Association results, including teams like Toledo 4, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 4, Louisville 1, etc.

Pacific Coast League

Table listing Pacific Coast League results, including teams like Sacramento 4, San Diego 0, Portland 6, Seattle 0, etc.

Say Things Like That



—Around the 48 Yesterday—

## Temporary War Homes For Vets at Low Cost?

NEW YORK—The use of temporary war housing throughout the nation by returning veterans and their families at low rents is being discussed by Congressional leaders and soon will be presented to Congress with "important backing," the New York Times reported. This change in the national housing program probably will involve a request for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 to cover the costs of rebuilding emergency housing, The Times predicted.

In some instances the plan may call for erection of new low-cost dwellings especially designed for returning servicemen in view of the fact that a large percentage of vets trying to re-establish themselves will not have much money to pay high rents or to build immediately, the paper said.

This extension of GI rehabilitation benefits is an outgrowth of the national housing shortage, the absence of new construction to fill the backlog of demand for homes and complaints from many discharged servicemen who return to find their families living with relatives or crowded into undesirable quarters.

The government financed 400,000 emergency war housing units, many of which already are unoccupied and many more are expected to be empty as cutbacks in war production develop. Under the Lanham Act all temporary government-owned homes must be removed within two years after the war to prevent creation of "ghost towns" except where a community requests continuance for a longer period.

Rentals under the veterans' rehousing plan would vary according to the region in which homes were supplied and would be based on prevailing rental rates in the community and on the limited size of the veteran's income. Any new homes that might be built to supplement the housing removal and reconstruction plan also would be of temporary character, to be removed later eliminating criticism of competition with privately owned housing.

## Kid's Curiosity Set Off Jap Balloon

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (ANS)—An 11-year-old girl's curiosity, after she had spotted a fallen Japanese balloon, was responsible for the death of six persons—the first recorded victims of an enemy attack on the U.S. mainland in World War II—Army officials disclosed.

The Army said that Joan Patzke, of Bly, Ore., noticed the balloon as she trooped about in the woods near her home with Rev. Archie Mitchell, his wife, and four other youngsters from Bly.

After running up to the balloon, Joan called the others to it. One of them tugged at a piece of the balloon and a tremendous explosion followed, killing Joan, her brother Dick; Mrs. Mitchell; Eddie Engen, 13; Jay Gifford, 12, and Sherman Shoemaker, 12.

Details of the tragedy, the Army said, were disclosed as a warning to the public not to approach strange objects in forests.

### Killed Daughter, Kills Self

KANSAS CITY (ANS)—Ray E. Davis, who Wednesday killed his daughter Lulu because she dated a soldier he didn't like, took his own life after police trapped him in the family's home.

## Oppose Slashing of Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration's request—already approved by the House—to have tariffs slashed as much as 50 per cent has run into considerable opposition in the Senate Finance Committee and may be thrown out of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement renewal bill, it was disclosed.

A Senator, who asked that his name not be revealed, declared that all Republican members of the Committee, as well as three or four Democrats, would vote against the tariff-cutting power. There were no objections, however, he said, to giving the executive branch renewed authority to negotiate trade agreements with foreign powers for another three years.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The Senate confirmed Judge Lewis B. Schwelienbach, of Washington State, as new Secretary of Labor. . . . Guy M. Gillette tendered his resignation as chairman of the Surplus Property Board, but President Truman did not act on it immediately. . . . The White House announced that Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for President, had accepted an invitation to confer with Mr. Truman.

Stephen T. Early, White House Press Secretary for 12 years, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman. Early, who holds a reserve officer commission in the infantry, which made him eligible to receive the military award, becomes executive vice-president of Pullman, Inc., June 15. . . . The President also awarded the Legion of Merit posthumously to the widow of the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Claude Wickard's tenure as Secretary of Agriculture will end on June 30, President Truman said, even if the Senate rejects his nomination as Rural Electrification Administrator. The Senate Agricultural committee postponed action on the Wickard nomination and decided to hold hearings on the protests that have arisen in this connection.

## It's All Rita With the GIs

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—Rita Hayworth, Jennifer Jones, Bing Crosby and Eddie Bracken have been voted by servicemen overseas as their favorite movie stars, the Army Pictorial Service announced, following what it termed a "GI Oscar poll."

Miss Hayworth was voted the most glamorous glamor girl; Miss Jones the top actress for her "Song of Bernadette" performance; Bing Crosby the top actor for his role of a priest in "Going My Way," and Eddie Bracken the top comedian for his lead in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

### More Movies Coming

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—More motion pictures, longer newsreels and more copies of first-rate films for use in neighborhood theaters were expected following a War Production Board action which increases allocations of motion picture film during the next three months.

### '2 Down, 1 to Go' Goes Out

NEW YORK (ANS)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials announced the company was withdrawing the Army's orientation film on redeployment, "Two Down and One to Go," which has been showing in commercial movie houses in the U.S., because the picture now was outdated.

MGM officials said that patrons were becoming confused by the antiquated point discharge system which the movie describes. The film was made last November before the point values were announced.

## 70% Favor Peace-Time Draft

NEW YORK—A large majority of Americans now favor a compulsory peace-time draft, according to a public opinion poll conducted by Fortune Magazine. The survey showed that 69.6 per cent would approve post-war training, while 23 per cent were opposed and 7.4 per cent were undecided.

Women have often been represented as against the idea, but the survey revealed that about as many women as men favored the plan. The survey also revealed that 82.3 per cent wanted the U.S. to have the world's most powerful Army after the war. But only 40 per cent thought the U.S. actually would do so and 44 per cent figured Russia would have the biggest Army.

As for the Navy and Air Force, a big majority wanted the U.S. to have the biggest in each and thought the country would.

## Policy Lack Keeps Ruhr Idle

By Daniel DeLuca

Associated Press Correspondent

WITH ALLIED FORCES, Ruhr, June 1 (AP)—Delay in formulating economic policies for occupied Germany has paralyzed the industrial power of the Ruhr to a greater extent than war damage inflicted by the Allies, surveys showed today.

A check of factories in the Dusseldorf-Wuppertal-Remscheid-Solingen area by the U.S. 94th Infantry Division has revealed that production up to 70 to 80 per cent of normal could be reached in a month—if the signal were given. The same is true of the Essen-Dortmund area.

With British troops gradually moving into the Ruhr to replace American units scheduled to be moved farther south, no general directives regarding industrial rehabilitation have yet been received by either group.

The survival of many Ruhr factories relatively undamaged, while the cities were laid in ruins, has been attributed to two factors: the Allied Air Forces' rule of selecting specialized war industries when possible and the German plan of dispersing factories in suburban areas.

Even where bomb damage is reckoned as high as 70 per cent, amazing recuperative possibilities exist, and the owners and managers are clamoring for permission to start production all over the Ruhr. They say they would like to produce "for your war against Japan."

I. G. Farben, the huge chemical monopoly, is feeding and housing idle employees to make sure of a labor supply when it is permitted to resume business.



CONQUERING HERO: Proud Atlanta let down its hair to welcome Georgia's most famous present-day son, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the 1st Army. Here Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia shakes the general's hand as he stopped over en route to his home town of Perry.

## Censor Reich to Prevent Misuse of Democratic Rights

A twofold blanket of censorship has been placed over Germany by SHAEF. Citizens of the conquered Reich will face an internal censorship for some time to come under orders of Gen. Eisenhower to prevent racist, militarist and other Nazi elements misusing democratic rights to attack democracy as Hitler once did, Elmer Davis, head of OWI, told the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

Concurrent with this came an announcement from Col. Ernest Dupuy, chief of SHAEF Public Relations Division, that all interviews with high-ranking prisoners in Allied hands have been banned in order to assist the security of war crimes trials by preventing prejudice of the prosecution.

All persons, military or civilian, held by the Allies will be kept out of touch for the same reason.

Dupuy assured correspondents that both the American and British censorship would cease when the Supreme Command was dissolved.

Censorship will continue to apply to matters of military security, including troop movements and information likely to affect the war against Japan and other new developments.

In discussing internal censorship in Germany, Davis told the House committee that "because we do not know any Germans we can trust yet" Germans will not be permitted to publish domestic German newspapers during the early stages of occupation.

Four German-language newspapers have started weekly publication under Military Government control in the British zone, it was announced yesterday at British 2nd Army HQ.

The papers are printed at Oelde, Hanover, Hamburg and Oldenburg with news from the British Political Intelligence Department, the OWI and a radio news service.

All editorial and policy-making personnel are British under overall control of SHAEF.

## Sees Many Federal Jobs Open to Vets

CHICAGO, June 1 (ANS)—Extensive post-war job opportunities for veterans in Federal Civil Service were forecast today by Charles Anderson, of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, in an address before the National Conference of State Veterans' Employment Representatives.

About 2,000,000 of the 2,900,000 present Civil Service jobs will be thrown open for competition after the war, he said, because two-thirds of the employees are on a limited tenure status.

Later, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, disclosed that there were now 27,000-29,000 unemployed World War II veterans.

### Shuttle Service for Displaced

BRITISH 2ND ARMY HQ, June 1 (UP)—A British-controlled railway shuttle service, consisting of 14 trains, began operations today between points in northwest Germany and the Russian-controlled zone of the Reich, each train carrying 1,000 displaced persons to the Russian boundary and returning with Belgians, Dutch and French released prisoners.

## British, Soviet Imperialism Hit

WASHINGTON, June 1 (ANS)—Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Prog.-Wis.) warned yesterday that the costliest war in history will end in a short truce instead of lasting peace if the U.S. fails to halt the "imperialistic policies" of Britain and Russia.

Charging that Britain and Russia have "flouted" the Atlantic Charter against territorial acquisition, La Follette protested that the U.S. had failed to use its "tremendous bargaining power" to halt their tactics.

He declared that Russia's policies in Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria constituted a "direct violation" of Atlantic Charter pledges and "seem more in accord with the old imperialistic methods of the Czarist regime than with those of the early days of the revolution."

Denouncing British activities in Italy and Greece, La Follette accused Prime Minister Churchill of being "dogmatic and arrogant" in refusing to "discuss definite plans for freedom for subjected peoples of the British Empire."

"I am no more prepared to commit the U.S. to enforcing British rule over India, Burma or Malta than I am to commit my country to enforcing Russian domination over Poland, Rumania and Austria," he said.

## Truman - - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

said it was learned authoritatively there that a military alliance among the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union would probably be discussed at the next Big Three meeting, with the aim of carrying out total disarmament of Germany and maintaining the peace and security of the world against any possible aggression by former enemy states until the proposed world security organization has shown its ability to do so.

In his message to Congress Mr. Truman reiterated American determination to fight the Japanese war "to a complete finish." As part of bringing about victory in the Pacific he urged workers in ship repair yards to increase their efforts to counteract the suicide attacks of Jap pilots upon U.S. craft.

Japan's Navy was only "a fraction" of its former strength while the enemy's merchant marine had been cut down to one-fourth its original size, Mr. Truman said.

"If the Japanese insist on continuing resistance beyond the point of reason," President Truman said, "their country will suffer the same destruction as Germany. Our blows will destroy their whole modern industrial plant."

## Frisco Sweats Out Support Of New Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (AP)—The slowing in tempo of the world security conference, while awaiting the consolidation of Big Five leadership on half a dozen remaining issues, emphasizes the biggest overall problem now facing the San Francisco delegates—home government ratification of the new charter.

The question is now constantly arising in private conversations among the delegates and is also creeping into official discussions.

Here is the situation today: Every member of the Big Five, plus a majority of other member nations, must ratify the charter or it will not exist. If any major nation is overruled on a fundamental point, on which it has taken a strong stand, its home government may decline to ratify, or do so with reservation.

At the same time, delay in the work of the conference has solidified small-nation opposition to this and other phases of the Big Five veto power to a point where they may have difficulty in obtaining ratification, unless there are some modifications in this big nation unanimity rule.

The reason that the vital work of the conference has been slowed is Moscow's failure as yet to reply on the whole veto question. Andrei Gromyko, leader of the Soviet delegation, told reporters that agreement—which must necessarily await clarification of the Russian position—would be reached "maybe tomorrow, maybe in the next ten days."

A general hardening of the American delegates against any further major alterations to the charter plans is becoming apparent, although the conservative view inside the British delegation is that some further concessions on questions such as veto power and future amendment might not be too objectionable. They also feel that "the most serious situation" would arise if the big powers draw back on any of the major concessions already granted to the smaller powers.

## Says Reds Kill Nazi 'Top Crust'

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (R.-Me.) said today that both London and Paris authorities had heard reports that the Russians were "liquidating" professional people in Berlin and other occupied German areas which they control.

Brewster said these reports had come to him on his trip with a Senate committee investigating the status of U.S. war material in Europe. He asserted that the "liquidation" reports mentioned lawyers, businessmen and "other professionals."

He said the committee was denied access to areas under Soviet control; and the story the committee members heard was that the Russians were "fraternizing" with ordinary Germans but "liquidating" the top crust.

## U.S. May Halt Meat Exports for 3 Mos.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Authoritative sources at the War Food Administration said today that the U.S. may suspend meat shipments to Lend-Lease countries during July, August and September because of current U.S. shortages.

It was said that tentative allocations for the third quarter of the year had not been made for Lend-Lease supplies. Britain and Russia have been the principal recipients of Lend-Lease meat.

Lend-Lease recipients were allocated 325,000,000 pounds for the current quarter. Upwards of 50,000,000 pounds may be allocated however to UNRRA for use in foreign relief.

## Report Lord Haw Haw Became German Citizen

LUNEBURG, Germany, June 1 (AP)—William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw), who is expected to leave here for England next week, became a German citizen in 1940; an intelligence officer with the British 2nd Army disclosed today. The officer added that Joyce's alleged wife—officially identified as Margaret White "of England"—will probably be flown to London on Saturday.

Joyce is not yet fit to travel, according to medical authorities.

No civil charge has yet been lodged against Joyce. He is being held in custody for reasons of military security. Owing to the rescinding of the defense regulations in England, his legal position in the case is undetermined.

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff

