

S & S Weatherman . . .
LONDON and VICINITY
Fair and Cool with probable
Showers late in day
MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA
Cool. Cloudy

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. 176—1d. WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today
W. ENGLAND and WALES
Cool. Probable Showers
SCOTLAND
Cool. Unsettled.



Yokohama Burns As 450 B29s Drop 3,200-Ton Load

A fleet of more than 450 Superforts from the Marianas, paying their third visit to the Japanese mainland in less than a week, Monday morning poured 3,200 tons of fire bombs on Yokohama, Japan's great naval base and important port only 18 miles south of Tokyo.

There were no official reports yesterday on results achieved in the first B29 attack on this vitally important target but returning crew members said that black smoke, such as comes from burning oil, floated over Yokohama's inflammable commercial district and that a strong wind appeared to be spreading the flames throughout the city's aircraft, shipbuilding and rubber plants.

Only two Superforts were lost in the raid, 20th Air Force announced. "We left Yokohama burning block by block with smoke rising as high as 20,000 feet," one pilot said. Another explained that the weather was clear and bombing conditions good. The giant bombers appeared over the target at medium height at about 9 AM and dropped both incendiaries and explosives for two and a half hours.

The Superforts were escorted by a strong force of Mustangs from Iwo Jima and, according to Japanese reports, fierce air battles were fought over the city. Returning crewmen, however, said Jap fighters did not press their attacks. Intense and accurate flak was reported.

Other fighter planes from Iwo Jima attacked the Kasumiguru naval air station 30 miles northeast of Tokyo and neutralized other Jap fighter planes on airfields. Tokyo also claimed that some of these planes dropped bombs on the capital.

Offers Many Vital Targets
Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city with approximately 1,000,000 inhabitants, offered many vital targets, including large Mitsubishi plants, shipyards, electrical and chemical factories, extensive freight yards and waterfront warehouses.

Monday's raid was the first Superfort incendiary attack against the city, but it had been hit earlier by carrier-based planes.

As the big port blazed, Tokyo Radio reported another shake-up in the Jap Navy high command—the second in less than a month. Vice-Adm. Jisaburo Ozawa was named commander of the entire fleet succeeding Adm. Soeymo Toyoda, who has held the position since May 1. Toyoda now becomes chief of the naval staff replacing Adm. Koshiro Oikawa who has been appointed naval member of the supreme Jap war council.

U.S. Pacific chief Adm. Nimitz, meanwhile, announced that 77 Jap planes had been shot down Sunday night in a desperate suicide attack against the U.S. fleet off Okinawa. One light naval unit was sunk and 12 others damaged.

On Okinawa, U.S. forces made substantial gains along both coasts, but fighting was severe around the fortress of Shuri in the center of the defensive belt across the island. One report, however, said battleships off shore had blasted a breach in the city's walls and that the position was nearly surrounded. Marines had occupied about two-thirds of Naha, the island capital on the west coast.

On Luzon, mechanized columns closed in on Wawa Dam, one source of Manila's water supply, while bombers dropped 450 tons of explosives on enemy positions in the Jap-infested Cagayan Valley.

U.S. Warns Japs On Awa Maru Retaliation

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter)—The State Department today issued a warning to Japan not to attempt retaliation against Allied nationals for the sinking of the Japanese relief ship Awa Maru by a U.S. submarine early in April. Investigation to determine responsibility for the sinking is still in progress, it was stated.

It was further disclosed that a Japanese note to the U.S. government on the sinking had said: "The Japanese government do hereby make the strongest protest to the U.S. government and declare that they reserve all rights for taking such measures as may be proved necessary to cope with such a perfidious act on the part of the U.S. government."

To this the State Department replied today:

"There is no valid connection between the Awa Maru disaster and the matter of treatment to be accorded to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese custody. The Japanese government is thereby given notice that any retaliatory acts against Allied nationals in Japanese custody will be a matter of the gravest concern to this government, and any persons issuing or executing orders in this connection will be severely dealt with at the appropriate time."

Dealing with the actual sinking, the State Department announcement said: "The heavy death toll resulted in part from the refusal of the survivors to accept lifelines thrown to them from the submarine, which remained on the scene, making every effort to rescue the survivors."

It added that the commander of the submarine is being court-martialed and that prior to judicial determination of the question the U.S. disclaimed any responsibility.

Truman and Subasic Confer on Trieste

President Truman yesterday received Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic at the White House for what, according to Reuter, were frank exchanges concerning the situation at Trieste and affiliated questions. Subasic, head of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, told reporters later that he and Mr. Truman had "discussed all kinds of matters and spoke generally about the situation at the present time."

Both Paris and Rome broadcasts reported, without any confirmation from other sources, that Allied officers of the military mission at Trieste had left the city to avoid the possibility of incidents with Yugoslav authorities.

May Wants EMs Over 35 Discharged

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS)—Immediate release from the Army of all enlisted men over 35 was called for today by Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee, adding that the Army should make further drastic reductions "now that our principal enemy has surrendered unconditionally."

The Army recently announced it would discharge all men over 40 and that a further age limit reduction was in prospect but could not be put into effect immediately without jeopardizing current operations or slowing the release of combat veterans on point discharges.

May said that men over 35 should be discharged as soon as possible because most of them have families and business obligations and "are the most costly to retain in the service because of vast sums of money being allocated to dependent wives and children."

"The best figures available," May asserted, show that between 14,000,000 and 14,500,000 men already have served in the armed forces during the present war and they are still coming in at the rate of 70,000 a month.

As of Apr. 1 he said, approximately 12,100,000 persons were in "all our services" and an additional 2,000,000 to 2,400,000 have been discharged, killed or otherwise rendered ineffective for military purposes.

"Our present military position with a single enemy yet to finish should at least suggest to our military leaders cutbacks in military manpower in proportion to cutbacks being made in war production," May said. "If a real balanced program is achieved this can easily be done."

May's demand for additional discharges coincided with predictions by members of an appropriations subcommittee handling Army funds that the size of the Army soon may be trimmed sharply. Their predictions were made after they had heard secret testimony from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

To Take 4Fs Under 26 For Army Civilian Duty

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS)—A limited number of men under 26 who do not meet physical standards for general military service because of minor defects will be accepted by the Army, Selective Service announced today.

Registrants found acceptable on that basis at pre-induction examinations will be inducted on separate calls to be placed by State directors. Conscientious objectors also are affected.

Those under 26 classified 4F and found acceptable for military service will be made available for assignment to work of national importance under civilian direction.

'Enemy' Territory Lessens

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter)—The Treasury announced today the removal from the category of "enemy territory" of Austria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Holland, Norway and Yugoslavia.

Laval, DeGrelle Fate Unsettled

By the Associated Press
The case of Pierre Laval and Leon DeGrelle engaged political curiosity and diplomatic speculation yesterday as an impasse continued over demands from France and Belgium for their surrender by Spain. Both are interned in Spain.

The fate of the two Axis adherents—the Belgian Rexist DeGrelle, on the one hand, and the French traitor, on the other—appeared to hinge on the legal definition of what constitutes a war criminal.

Both Belgium and France have made official demands for surrender of the fugitives, who fled to Spain when Germany collapsed.

The Spanish government has indicated that it would be willing to surrender either or both of the men to an Allied commission provided they are formally accused as war criminals. But Spain declines to surrender them directly to France or

LAYING 'EM IN: While pressing forward in the drive on Naha, capital city of Okinawa, 1st Division Marines wait on the crest of one slope as a barrage of phosphorus shells explodes among Jap positions on another hill.

Major Powers' Control Faces Test at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP)—The world security conference appeared today to be heading toward a series of tests on demands by the major powers that they retain firm control over the projected peace-keeping machinery.

The Big-Five veto power issue leads the list of controversial issues due for a showdown. Scarcely less explosive, however, are the questions of compulsory jurisdiction for the proposed world court over future amendments to the world charter, methods of creating an international armed force, and powers of the proposed economic and social council which will attempt to raise living standards throughout the world as a basis for peace.

The work of drafting a world charter awaited word from Moscow on the veto, trusteeships and other problems.

Only one committee, it became known, is following a schedule that would carry it right up to the proposed June 6 adjournment date.

One subcommittee has reversed its previous decision approving the Australian plan for pledging the nations to "separate and joint action" to improve economic conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (Reuter) It now appears that the conference must go on until June 11 or 12, and some observers are even predicting that it will last until late in the month.

Committees are still working on tasks it was hoped they would complete last week and some have a fairly substantial amount on the agenda still to cover.

The effort of the steering committee to expedite committee procedure has had little practical result. Rules for reducing the number and length of speeches which the steering committee proposed had no appreciable effect and whole sessions are still being taken up by a number of speeches on a single point.

It is presumed, however, that the committees will have produced their final reports this week and the stage will soon be reached of full commissions meeting to receive and discuss these reports.

Trouble Is, She Won't Maureen Is Kissed Off

NEW YORK, May 29—Actress Maureen O'Hara asserted today she was ready "to quit Hollywood" because producers were calling her a "cold potato without sex appeal" as the result of her refusals to let them make love to her.

Saying that the situation had her "very upset," Miss O'Hara told The New York World-Telegram, "it's got so bad I hate to come to work."

She said she had lost many good roles because of not "conforming" to Hollywood's idea of how a glamor girl should act away from the camera.

"I'm the helpless victim of a Hollywood whispering campaign," she said. "Because I don't let the producer and the director kiss me every morning they have spread the word around town that I am not a woman—that I am a cold piece of marble statuary."

"I guess Hollywood won't consider me as anything except a cold hunk of marble until I divorce my husband, give my baby away, and get my name and photograph in all the newspapers."

Jarman Heads W. Pacific
ARMY HQ, Pacific Ocean Areas, May 29 (ANS)—A new U.S. Western Pacific Base Command under Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman has been formed to take over defense and administrative duties of territory seized from the Japanese in the Western Pacific. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., chief of Army forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas, announced today.

Lord Haw-Haw Is Captured

BRITISH 2ND ARMY HQ, May 29—William Joyce—better known as Lord Haw-Haw, the renegade English-language news commentator of the German propaganda machine—has been captured, it was announced here today.

Joyce was wounded in the thigh as he made a motion as if to draw a gun when he was caught by two British officers near the Dnieper-German frontier. However, examination showed he carried no weapons. The officers seized him when his voice betrayed him after he walked up to where they were gathering wood for a fire. Before he began wandering around in the woods in the Flensburg area he had lived in a hotel in the city, and slipped through the British guards without being recognized. (Reports in London said Joyce would be transferred to the Tower of London to await trial for high treason.)

There is some mystery about where Joyce was born. In his autobiography he says he was born in New York in 1906. At other times he claimed to be a citizen of Eire, but authorities in Dublin denied his statement. In 1942 he allegedly applied for naturalization as a German.

The British, however, consider him British and have compiled a mass of evidence against him. If brought to trial for treason, he probably will base his defense on a claim that he was not of British nationality.

90 8th AF Planes Land 2,000 in Maine

BANGOR, Me., May 29 (ANS)—Nearly 2,000 members of the 8th Air Force who made their first home-soil landings in Maine moved on in their war-worn bombers to Bradley Field, Conn., today for discharge furloughs or redeployment.

More than 70 plane loads totaling some 1,500 men spent their first night back in the U.S. at Dow Field after forced landings here. Another 400 in 20 planes landed at Presque Isle Army Air Field yesterday.

Arrivals at Dow Field included a good proportion of the 93rd Bomb Group.



MAUREEN O'HARA

let the producer and the director kiss me every morning they have spread the word around town that I am not a woman—that I am a cold piece of marble statuary.

"I guess Hollywood won't consider me as anything except a cold hunk of marble until I divorce my husband, give my baby away, and get my name and photograph in all the newspapers."

HOME AGAIN: And these U.S. airmen back from the wars in the ETO show their appreciation following their arrival at Bradley Field, Conn.

From the left, front row, they are: S/Sgt. Louis Singer, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Henry Spears, Harmony, Okla.; T/Sgt. Charles Smith, St. Louisville, Ohio; and S/Sgt. Paul Bordevich, Long Beach, Cal. Second row, S/Sgt. Joseph Carl, Altoona, Pa.; T/Sgt. Charles Leach, Maroa, Ill.; Capt. Elmer Schindler, Cleveland; Lt. Edward Fronko, Pittsburgh; Lt. Orville Burda, Dickens, N.D., and Lt. John Cooley, Chicago.



HOME AGAIN: And these U.S. airmen back from the wars in the ETO show their appreciation following their arrival at Bradley Field, Conn. From the left, front row, they are: S/Sgt. Louis Singer, Brooklyn; S/Sgt. Henry Spears, Harmony, Okla.; T/Sgt. Charles Smith, St. Louisville, Ohio; and S/Sgt. Paul Bordevich, Long Beach, Cal. Second row, S/Sgt. Joseph Carl, Altoona, Pa.; T/Sgt. Charles Leach, Maroa, Ill.; Capt. Elmer Schindler, Cleveland; Lt. Edward Fronko, Pittsburgh; Lt. Orville Burda, Dickens, N.D., and Lt. John Cooley, Chicago.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

'One Meat Ball'

To the B-Bag: I've been wondering why we Americans are so nonsensical about things.

Captain Wants to go Home

To the B-Bag: When is the Army going to realize that its commissioned personnel are also human beings?

Trans-Atlantic Calls

To the B-Bag: Why doesn't the Army arrange for those of us who've suffered long and faithfully in the U.K. to make trans-Atlantic phone calls to our loved ones while we're sweating out future assignment?

Beefs About Beefs

To the B-Bag: For the last three weeks, ever since I was liberated from a PW camp, I've read nothing but complaints in B-Bag.

A Memo

To the B-Bag: Memo to T/Sgt. R. B. D. Wouldn't this be a hell of an Army if most of the FMs worked their way to Tech Sergeants?

As Long As It's Someone Else

To the B-Bag: In letters to the B-Bag two facts are made quite evident. One is the perfect agreement by all that for future peace Germany must be policed for a long time.

Has a Job to Finish

To the B-Bag: Sgt. M. A. bitches about points being given to men with children. I have a boy who was a year old when I came into the Army, but I can see that there's a job to finish and until we celebrate the real V-day I'm staying.

Hash Marks

Looking at Alfred the Gorilla in the Bristol Zoo, Pfc John H. Fife heard someone remark, "What came first, Goering or the ape?"

"Where's the balance of your M1?" "Dunno, Sarge. This is all they gimme."

Overheard at Willow Run. "I'll have you know I'm marrying an officer and a gentleman."

A fool is a man who argues about whether women have brains or not. A wise man busies himself with what they have.

How Hollywood Gets Its Plots Dept. Screen writer Billy Jones has been sued for divorce by his wife who claims he



tried all his ideas on her first. "He broke up the house three or four times, hit me with the furniture and dragged me around by the hair," she testified.

One morning recently a young wife Got out of bed, Slipped into her slippers, Got into her robe, Raised the shade, Uncovered the parrot, Put on the coffee pot, Answered the phone, And heard a small voice say: "Hello honey—just got off the ship, I'm coming right over!"

Pvt. Bill Cohen informs that his buddy,



lying in an adjacent sack, has taken to audibly counting points in his sleep.

A Pfc was heard to remark: "The rating I want is 'Mr.'—and I don't mean warrant officer, either!"



"By gad, sir, I TRIED!"



WHERE HE LEFT OFF: Clark Gable, who left the silver screen to climb into the wide blue yonder and the gold oak leaves of a major, is back in Hollywood after getting his discharge from the Army.

Fiddled While Reich Burned

Music Master Richard Strauss Found Nazis Not Such Bad People

(Klaus Mann is the son of the exiled German author, Thomas Mann, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. He left Germany in 1933, and has been a resident of the States since 1936.)

By Klaus Mann

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, May 29—This Alpine village was in pre-war days one of Germany's most fashionable winter and summer resorts.

Yanks Acquire Inland Navy

LINZ, Austria, May 29—The 337th Harbor Craft Company arrived at this city on the Danube River Sunday by air convoy from Cherbourg and took over complete possession of all personnel and equipment belonging to the combined German and Hungarian Inland Navy from Russian Army forces.

The negotiations were completed last week by Maj. Wayne Smith, of Mattoon, Ill., deputy chief of the Transportation Corps' inland waterways division.

most famous living composer—Richard Strauss. I made the fairly long trip from Munich not only to see the grand old man of European music but also to have a look at an old opportunist whose behaviour during the past 12 years had resulted in some unsavory stories.

I introduced myself as a correspondent, but did not disclose my name, since one of the first public gestures Strauss made in 1933, after the establishment of the Third Reich, was directed against my father.

Together with other artists and intellectuals the composer had signed a Nazi-inspired manifesto denouncing a Richard Wagner essay by Thomas Mann as "An insult to the German genius."

Not realizing that he was receiving the son of the man he had once irresponsibly slandered, Strauss was all smiles and cordiality as he shook hands with me.

But he shook his head with philosophical resignation when asked about his artistic plans.

"No plans for me any more," he said quietly. "I've written 15 operas, not to mention my symphonic pieces and many songs. Don't you think I deserve some rest?"

He was full of complaints about the way the defunct Nazi regime had treated his recent opera, "Die Liebe der Danae," which had been scheduled to open at Salzburg last fall, but was cancelled because of the Nazi total mobilization.

One developed last year, he confided, when the government wanted him to take a bombed-out family into his spacious villa here. He appealed to Hitler, but the Fuehrer ruled that Strauss had to take in boarders.

"Imagine!" Strauss said. "A family with children! A bunch of strangers in my house! I thought of leaving Germany, but how could I leave this country where most of my royalties come from?"

The other clash occurred between Strauss and the Nazis ten years ago, after the composer had based one of his operas on a libretto written by Stefan Zweig. The Nazis protested against Zweig's racial background, but Hitler intervened.

"Naturally, after this experience, my relations with the government remained a little cool," he said. "But in the course of the years both the gentlemen in Berlin and I forgot about the unpleasant affair."

"If it hadn't been for those two minor misunderstandings about Stefan Zweig and my Garmisch villa," he said, "I would say the Nazis had been more or less all right."

I never disclosed my name to the master and he seemed a little puzzled when I refused his offer of an autograph. He couldn't understand why. If it hadn't been for my appreciation of his musical genius I might have told him.

U.S. Gives 'Haunted' HQ Back to British War Office

Haunted Breamore House in Hampshire, England, occupied by Gen. Omar N. Bradley before the invasion of North Africa and by Gen. George S. Patton Jr. and his staff before D-Day, will be returned by the U.S. Army to the British War Office, U.K. Base officials disclosed yesterday.

Insisting that the ghost of the mansion's 16th century occupant still prowls through the 70-odd rooms, Mrs. E. G. Dyer, the present caretaker's wife, claims that one room in particular retains a "cold, clammy atmosphere" despite efforts to make it comfortable.

56,000,000 Read Allied Papers In Germany

SHAEP, May 29 (UP)—More than 7,000,000 copies a week is the combined circulation of Allied-controlled publications in the part of Germany controlled by SHAEP, according to Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, head of the Psychological Warfare Division.

Allied control of all newspapers, radio stations, publishing and entertainment enterprises in the area has two objectives, McClure explained. The first is to meet the immediate military requirement of maintaining order. The second is to begin the reorientation of the German mind after 12 years of Nazi propaganda.

Six to eight people read each copy of the controlled publications, it is estimated, making a total of 42,000,000 to 56,000,000 readers.

Allied newspapers are published in Essen, Cologne, Frankfurt, Cassel, Munich and other cities. McClure said his department intends to raise the number of publishing centers to about 20.

Supplying the controlled German press with news is the Allied Press Service. It works in the United Kingdom and has a staff drawn from the Political Intelligence Department of the British Foreign Office and the U.S. Office of War Information.

Its report, a synthesis of material from news agency and other sources, is sent to the Continent by radio daily.

The Psychological Warfare Department is already operating Hamburg and Munich radios and hopes eventually to establish a network including Stuttgart, Cologne and Frankfurt.

Publication of 125 books—non-fiction—by British and American authors for distribution in Germany is planned.

GI Veterans Dislike Chicken

By Jimmy Cannon

WITH 4TH INF. DIV. IN GERMANY, May 29—Dog Company was restricted.

"Two guys got in a jam and the whole battalion gets confined," said Pfc Herman Brehmer, of Peoria, Ill.

They were cleaning their M1s, sitting on the double-decker bunks of the German barracks where they are quartered.

"They are giving us a weapons inspection this morning," complained Pvt. Elman Wise, of Linville Falls, S.C. "If I hate anything it's an inspection. But I was just telling the guys that even if they give us an inspection every 20 minutes, it's better than combat. You do a lot of complaining about all the chicken we are getting now, but chicken's a whole lot better than 88s anytime."

"I wouldn't mind Germany if they'd give us malted milks," Brehmer said. "I love malted milks."

"Maybe we ain't getting malted milks," said Pfc Walter Stevens, of Long Branch, Cal. "but the chow got better as soon as the war was over. We had steak last night."

"The chow's good," agreed Pfc Joseph Batinovich, of Modesto, Cal., "but they started the chicken too soon. As long as the thing is over in the ETO, and we fought our tails off, we ought to have a little relaxation. It ain't bad, but if you can't love them you ought to be able to look at them. They should give us some passes and let us make trips to look at cathedrals and things like that."

"You feel like you're entitled to bitch about everything back here," said Pfc Brford Locas, of Rock Hill, S.C. "You didn't bitch much on the line. It was a war and that's where you were. Back here you never have that feeling."

The lucky ones started at the beaches and fought across France in the summer-time, and Belgium and Germany in the winter and lived to be here in the spring. Now they stand reveille, do town and road patrol—and wait for a lieutenant to inspect the M1s they hope they have fired for the last time.

"It wouldn't be an Army if there wasn't a lot of chicken," agreed Pfc August Lavertue, of Boston.

AFN Radio Program

1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc. 218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

News Every Hour on the Hour

Wednesday, May 30

- 1300—World News 1915—Comedy Caravan 1315—Band Wagon 1945—Strings with Wings 1330—J. C. Thomas 2000—Bob Hope 1400—Radio Theater 2030—British Band 1500—World News 2100—World News 1501—On the Record 2115—Frank Morgan 1630—Strike up the Band 2145—Johnny Mercer 1700—Raymond Scott 2200—Pacific News 1715—Canada Gulet Sh 2206—Merely Music 1800—Sports Roundup 2300—News 1805—World News 2301—One Night Stand 1900—U.S. Home News 0000—World News 1905—Soldier and a Song 0015—Sign off

Thursday, May 31

- 0555—Resume 0900—World News 0600—Yawn Patrol 0915—Spotlight Bands 0700—World News 0930—Waltz Time 0705—Yawn Patrol 1000—British Band 0800—Victory Diary 1030—Strike up the Band 0815—Personal Album 1100—U.S. Home News 0830—Modern Music 1106—Duffie Bag

Off the Global Wire

Asks Inquiry Into Military Court Findings

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS)—A two-year sentence given a U.S. soldier for punching German war prisoners led today to a request for a Congressional investigation of all court-martial punishments since Pearl Harbor.

Rep. William B. Barry (D.-N.Y.) proposed the House name a special five-member committee to study Army sentences to determine if any have been too severe.

Barry was among many in Congress who protested to the War Department a two-year term and dishonorable discharge given Pvt. Joe McGee, of Worcester, Mass., by a military court in France. The Department last week suspended McGee's sentence, voided his dishonorable discharge and restored him to active duty.

Sees Asiatic Challenge to Whites

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (Reuter)—Shiva Rao, Indian correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, told the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday that a significant change came over Asia with the Japanese conquest—a sharp decline in the prestige and authority of the white man.

"This new spirit sweeping over Asia will be a real challenge to its peace and can only be met by wise and sympathetic and quickly-moving statesmanship," he added.

The Hindu-Muslim problem was a "smoke-screen" thrown up by reactionary elements such as landlords and British vested interests, which were the real anti-democratic forces working in India, he said.

Australian Brides Sail

SYDNEY, May 29 (Reuter)—A bride ship is leaving an Australian port this week to carry 400 Australian wives of American service men to the U.S.

The vessel, diverted by the U.S. Army and Navy, was made available by the War Shipping Administration and will take the first large group of brides since last August.

Another 1,500 girls with visas, and between 2,000 and 3,000 without, are still waiting.

Soldier Rapists More Numerous

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—The Provost Marshal's office said today that the number of authentic rape cases involving soldiers of the American ground forces on the Continent had jumped from a total of six for January to 355 for April. Measures are now being taken to counteract that trend, it was said.

Quints 11 Years Old

CALLANDER, Ontario, May 29 (AP)—Five excited little girls entertained at their first "formal" birthday party last night. The 11-year-old Dionne quintuplets, in their first long evening gowns, welcomed their guests in the big home across the road from the homestead where they were born.

Believe All U-Boats In

OTTAWA, May 29 (Reuter)—A possibility that Germany's entire U-boat fleet has now been accounted for was seen in a press censor's announcement yesterday that all restrictions are removed from reporting merchant shipping in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Arctic Seas.

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

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

Plan to a Homeward-Bound Pilot WILL send kind person going to the States within the next four weeks, who may be able to take my dog with him, please contact me as soon as possible. Pfc William Bartos, Reg. 8484, ext. 212, or c/o Help Wanted.

TENNIS players of tournament experience (six) wanted in London area. Pvt. Joseph Tompkin, Reg. 8484, ext. 5042, or c/o Help Wanted.

Derby Preview

Six Derby Entrants Win Experts' Nod

LOUISVILLE, May 29—With less than two weeks to go before the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby, the field has narrowed down—in the eyes of the alleged experts—to a group of six horses.

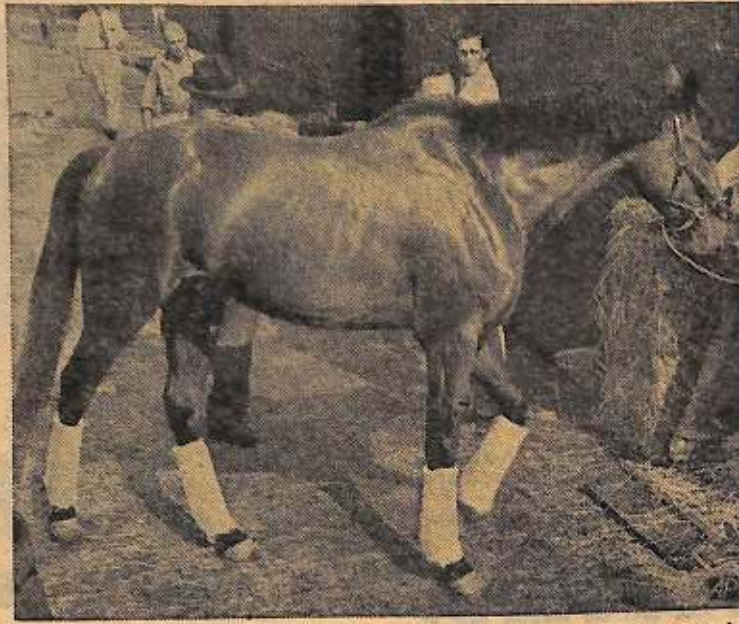
The select half-dozen is made up of Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream, Calumet Farms' Pot o' Luck, Christianas Stables' Alexis, Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, Main Chance Farms' War Jeep, and John Marsch's Free For All.

A dozen other three-year-olds are expected to face the barrier, but if the winner is not one of these six the experts will be wrong once more.

Bradley's hopes of a fifth Derby winner were given a rise Saturday when Burning Dream won the Derby Trial, and while his time was not sensational, he left behind such well-regarded eligibles as Best Effort, Foreign Agent and Free For All. In finishing fourth, Free For All showed that his main forte is speed, and the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter may not be to his liking.

Pot o' Luck finally gave his backers a little confidence by showing distance-running ability at the Downs last Friday, and Trainer Ben Jones is relying on him for his fourth Derby triumph.

Alexis shapes up as the best of the three-year-olds showing at Pimlico, and has topped three straight, but more will be known of his chances after tomorrow, as he is expected to hook up with Jeep and War Jeep in the Wood Memorial.



Pot o' Luck, Calumet Farm's chief reliance in its quest for a second straight Derby, has been prepping at Churchill Downs for two months.

While neither of the latter two have been over six furlongs yet, they have given creditable performances. Others still in line for a stall in the

Derby starting gate include Air Sailor, Ox Blood, Sea Swallow, Dock Stader, Ricks Raft, Foreign Accent, Best Effort and Adonis.

Sonja Henie, Minus Her Skates, In Paris; to Tour Hospitals

By Gene Graff

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, May 29—Shapely Sonja Henie, the little gal from Norway who glided to fame and fortune on a pair of ice skates, arrived in Paris yesterday to prepare for a personal appearance tour through GI hospitals under auspices of USO. Sonja didn't bring her skates along as her purpose is to cheer bedridden servicemen.

"I visited military hospitals in the States," she explained, "and I found the men are more interested in a smiling face and a kind word than they would be watching an ice show."

Sonja, who hasn't seen her home in Oslo since the war began, will be in the ETO for six weeks. "I'd like to make a quick trip to Oslo to see my friends and our family house," Sonja declared, "but that will depend on my itinerary. The last time I was there was before the war. My brother and I flew to Honolulu just before the Germans arrived. About all I salvaged from the house was my collection of trophies."

Although Sonja and her husband, Marine Capt. Dan Topping, contributed most of the money when Topping, Def Webb and Larry MacPhail purchased the New York Yankees, the pretty blonde movie star is not an enthusiastic sports fan. "I like to see an occasional game," she said, "but I'll let Dan and the others worry about the team. They never tell me how to put on my ice show, so I don't bother them."

Sonja laughed at the suggestion that MacPhail might eventually lure her ice show into the Yankee Stadium as between-game entertainment on double-header days. "No, the Stadium is no good for my show," Sonja chuckled. "But if Larry MacPhail wants to put on ice skates and a hula skirt, I'm sure we could work him into the Ice Follies." That we'd like to see.

Behind The Sports Headlines

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Lt. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame grid coach who is on leave for the duration, is slated to coach the St. Mary's team in the football game this fall. . . . GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The Toledo Mudhens handed the Great Lakes Bluejackets their first defeat of the season, 5-2, scoring all their runs on four hits off Bob Feller in the fifth inning. Those were the only blows the Mudhens got as Denny Galehouse came in to blank them the rest of the way.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan has announced a ten-game football schedule for '45, including games with Army and Navy at New York and Baltimore respectively. . . . DETROIT—Joe Norris, of Detroit, rolled a perfect 300-game and Andy Varipapa, of New York, piled up a sensational seven-game total of 1,661 pins as Varipapa, teamed with George Young, won the final block of a 56-game bowling match from Norris and Buddy Bomar, of Chicago.

CHICAGO—President Ford Frick of the National League fined Leo Durocher of the Dodgers \$75 for using "profane and violent language" in his dispute with umpire Bill Stewart during Sunday's twin bill with the Cubs. . . . DEL MAR, Cal.—Reports that Bing Crosby and Pat O'Brien planned to sell their holdings in the Del Mar race track have been denied.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Some Man was awarded first place in the Buechel Purse feature at Churchill Downs after the stewards disqualified Busy Ridge, winner in a photo finish, and placed him last.

NEW YORK—A three-horse spill involving jockeys Nick Jemas, Eddie Acaro and Mike Caffarella marked the running of the feature at Jamaica. Acaro and Caffarella were able to ride in the next race, but Jemas was taken to hospital.

Pacific Training Includes Sports

WASHINGTON, May 29—An extensive sports program will be part of the conditioning in this country for Army ground force troops en route from Europe to the Pacific, officials revealed today.

In outlining the program, the Army said that every soldier will be required to participate in swimming and boxing and one team sport as part of his regular military training schedule.

There will be an instructor for each of the sports in a unit of company size, and besides swimming and boxing, training will be given in football, baseball, softball and basketball.

Inter-camp competition will be arranged in the various sports, the Army said, and some leagues may be set up subject to transportation limitations and military training requirements.

Saratoga Meeting Up to Commission

ALBANY, N.Y., May 29—The Saratoga racing problem yesterday was tossed into the lap of Ashley T. Cole, new chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, in a surprise move by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

"As long as tracks more inaccessible to transportation than Saratoga are functioning," said James Hagarty, executive assistant to the governor, "New York State can make no objection to the operation of the Saratoga track. The question of racing at Saratoga is now wholly in the hands of the racing commission and the Saratoga Association."

Dewey thus put squarely up to Cole the decision on where the Saratoga meeting will be held—at Belmont, where it has been held the last two years, or back at Saratoga Springs.

Minor League Results

Table with columns for League (International, Southern, Eastern, American), Team, W, L, Pct.

Table with columns for League (Pacific Coast), Team, W, L, Pct.

Dykesmen Slap Bosox, 8-6, End Losing Streak

NEW YORK, May 29—Jimmy Dykes' White Sox ended their six-game losing streak in the only American League game yesterday by blasting four Red Sox pitchers for 15 hits and an 8-6 victory.



ORVAL GROVE

Tony Cuccinello, who hit a double and three singles in four trips, and Oris Hockett, who drove in the winning runs in the sixth with a triple, were the hitting stars for the Chisox as Orval Grove went the route to gain his fourth win at the expense of Rex Cecil. Bob Johnson's sixth homer of the season with two on in the third gave Boston a 4-1 lead, but Chicago went wild in the sixth to slam out six straight singles and settle things. After the game Boston announced the release of Cecil to Louisville and the sale of Pitcher Joe Bowman to the Cincinnati Reds.

Giant Lead Cut

The Giants' lead was cut to 6½ games as the Pirates triumphed, 11-5, in a game which was carried over from the second game of Sunday's twin bill, with the "opening frame" being the eighth and the Giants on the short end of a 10-5 score. It was the seventh straight win for the Bucs and tied them with the Cubs for second place.

In the regularly scheduled game the Pirates were leading, 2-0, in the fourth when rain interrupted.

Bill McKechnie's Reds had what it took in the clutches under the lights last night and came through to tie the score in the ninth and then top the Braves, 2-1, with a run in the 12th. Frank Dasso started for the Reds but gave way to Hod Lisenbee, who hurled the ninth and tenth before giving way to Howie Fox, who got credit for the win at the expense of Nate Andrews. Big blow of the game was Tommy Holmes' first-inning homer for the Braves.

Paul Derringer won his sixth victory and the Cubs made it four straight by defeating the Dodgers, 5-3, as Rookie Ray Hathaway, former Guadalcanal Seabee, was chased from the mound in his first Brooklyn start. Derringer scattered eight blows and was in trouble only in the third, when he allowed three singles and a double by Dixie Walker for all the Bums' runs. The Cubs cashed in on Hathaway's wildness to tally three times in the first, added another run in the fourth and registered three straight singles for another run in the sixth.

Chicago 8, Boston 6. Other games postponed, rain. W L Pct. New York 20 11 .645 Cleveland .13 14 .481 Detroit .17 11 .607 Boston .13 18 .419 Chicago .16 13 .552 Washington 13 18 .419 St. Louis .15 13 .536 Philadelphia 11 20 .355 Chicago at Boston St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia Washington, Detroit not scheduled.

HOW THEY STAND.

Table with columns for League (National), Team, W, L, Pct.

Table with columns for League (American), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (National), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (American), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (National), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (American), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (National), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Table with columns for League (American), Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Durocher Sees Vaughan Able to Plug Gap at Short

ST. LOUIS, May 29—The Dodgers are renewing efforts to lure Arky Vaughan off his Potter Valley (Cal.) ranch and back into the Brooklyn lineup. Manager Leo Durocher and President Branch Rickey had a long telephone conversation on the subject and it's believed the Dodger prey lost little time in contacting Vaughan.

Jamaica Long Shot Won Without Being Entered

NEW YORK, May 29—Some funny things happen around the race tracks, but the payoff came yesterday when Jamaica stewards announced that the horse which won the opening race when racing was resumed there a week ago Monday was not Easy Spell, which paid off at \$55.40, but Grand Pamax—which was not even entered.

An investigation disclosed that Grand Pamax was saddled instead of Easy Spell by mistake. Because it was an "honest error" no penalty will be levied against either the owner or the trainer, who explained that the horses are half-brothers and look so much alike he can hardly tell them apart.

Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

By Chester Gould



Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Around the 48 Yesterday

Atrocities Stiffen Public Feeling Toward Germany

NEW YORK (ANS)—The attitude of the American public toward Germany has stiffened markedly following the showing of pictures and newsreels of German atrocities and reports of editors and Congressmen who visited Nazi prison camps.

A nation-wide survey in 1943 showed that 17 per cent of those polled favored more or less lenient treatment for Germany once she should be defeated. But now a Gallup poll discloses that only eight per cent favor leniency when it comes to such things as rehabilitation, re-education and encouragement of German trade.

Severe treatment—dividing Germany into small states and destroying her political entity—was suggested by 35 per cent, compared with 21 per cent two years ago. And 46 per cent favored policing and disarming Germany, eliminating the Nazis and controlling heavy industries, compared with 44 per cent in the earlier survey.

Meanwhile, Dewey J. Harmon, chairman of the Colorado Agriculture Department, reported that German PWs working for Colorado farmers "were loafing on the job" and taking "a sullen attitude" when asked to work.

Harmon suggested that such prisoners "be turned over to the Russians," adding that "I think the Russians will know how to get them to work."

Southerners Marry Young

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Southerners and farmers marry younger than Northerners and city folks, the Census Bureau reported. The Bureau arrived at these facts in a study of median ages at which men and women get married.

The study also revealed that "for a young girl who intends to marry, chances are even that she will do so, if at all, before she is 21 years and seven months old."

WPB Eases Building Bans

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The War Production Board relaxed controls on construction activities and promised to abolish restrictions completely as soon as materials become more plentiful.

The Board increased five-fold the dollar value of work which may be done within one year without specific WPB authorization. Twenty-three types of minor construction were exempted from control regardless of cost.

The new policy, effective immediately, will permit preparatory work on such projects as highways and airports. The WPB amendment does not lift any of the restrictions which govern the sale of lumber and building materials, but it does permit the owner to undertake five times as much construction repair or alteration as before—if he can get the materials.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: Legislation authorizing loans or outright gifts of surplus military equipment to Boy Scouts and similar groups was introduced today by Rep. Robert J. Corbett (R-Penn.). . . . President Truman designated June 14 as Flag Day and asked its observance with "A fresh sense of our strength as a nation." . . . The Senate confirmed the nomination of Rear Adm. Harold B. Sallada to be chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics for a four-year term.

The Senate voted down any pay increase or additional expense money for its members, but declined to interfere with the \$2,500 annual tax-free expense allowance members of the House approved for themselves. . . . The Supreme Court extended its current term until June 11 to permit disposition of the docket of 42 cases blocking the Summer adjournment.

The House Veterans' Committee rescinded a contempt citation against Albert Deutsch, reporter on the New York newspapers, P.M., and sought his removal from the further testimony about conditions in veterans' hospitals. The complaint was voted a week ago when Deutsch refused to identify persons who told him of conditions in the hospitals.

Union Goes to Bat for Nisei

STOCKTON, Cal.—The CIO's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has suspended the charter of its Stockton local and warned members that they would be suspended individually for refusing to work along side Japanese-Americans.

The parent union wants local members to sign pledges of willingness to "abide by the union constitution" and work with the Nisei.

Damn Them Balloons

ST. PAUL—The Weather Bureau is having troubles as a result of the recent warning against Japanese balloons. Twice recently the balloons which the Bureau sends up to collect meteorological data have caused scares.

The first time, South St. Paul telephoned alarms which brought Army and FBI authorities on the run. A few days

later, police were called to a school playground where pupils and teachers spotted what they thought was a Jap device.

Transit Vote Scheduled

CHICAGO—Chicagoans will vote June 4 to place the city's transit facilities under public ownership. A Metropolitan Transit Authority would be established to buy elevated railroad properties for about \$12,000,000 and Chicago surface lines for \$75,000,000. Later the Authority would purchase the Chicago Motor Coach Co.

Martini Gets Discharge

CAMP BEAL, Cal.—Maj. Allen Martini, of San Francisco, pilot of the Flying Fort "Dry Martini" which shot down 22 Germans in 15 minutes over Paris, was discharged from the Army under the point system.

Willow Run Closes June 30

DETROIT (ANS)—The \$100,000,000 Willow Run plant, which has turned out nearly 9,000 Liberator bombers during the last three years, will terminate production June 30, progressively displacing 10,865 workers, the USAAF, War Production Board and Ford Motor Co. announced in joint statements.

The announcement said that output would decrease from the current plane-an-hour schedule to eight planes daily, then to six and finally to four before all output halts. The plant's future, meanwhile, remained uncertain. Ford officials having announced it was not "practicable for civilian production."

Ford simultaneously disclosed that it planned to build a large assembly plant near Atlanta, Ga., which would be capable of assembling 350 cars daily.

LOS ANGELES—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commander of the U.S. 3rd Army, and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, head of the U.S. 8th Air Force, will be guests at a celebration here June 9 and 10. Patton will fly directly from Germany for the event. Doolittle now is in Washington.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Army opened an investigation in connection with a student election at Atlanta's North Fulton high school. What the military wants explained is the mystery of a low-flying B29 which last week "bombed" the school with campaign literature plugging certain candidates for school offices.

Lebrun Claims He Never Resigned

PARIS, May 29 (Reuter)—Albert Lebrun, former President of the French Republic, who has been in Paris for four days, said today he had never tendered his resignation to the Bordeaux government when France collapsed in 1940.

"I have always been a faithful servant of the constitution and I would have considered obedience to Pierre Laval's orders an act of desertion," he said. "I never resigned. I was spirited out by Petain."

Lebrun and Andre Francois-Poncet, former French Ambassador to Berlin and Rome, were arrested by the Gestapo in August, 1943, and interned in the Bavarian Tyrol, but Lebrun was repatriated after two months because of his health.

Say Europe Needs To Import Coal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter)—At least 15,000,000 tons of coal will have to be imported into central and northern Europe if suffering among the population next winter is to be prevented, the Office of War Information reported today.

Steps are already being taken to deal with the problem, and some hope of improvement is seen in the recent creation of the European Coal Organization, with representatives from the U.S., Britain, France and other interested powers.

Mining equipment is being shipped into France, and there is a prospect of improved output from the Saar through the release of former miners from the ranks of German prisoners. The Ruhr workings are still at a standstill, but the mines are believed to be in good shape.

U.S. Seeks Accord in Levant

Troops Clash In Lebanon And Syria

WASHINGTON, May 29—The French political crisis in the Levant was spotlighted here last night with a statement by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, regretting disorders, resulting in a number of casualties, in Lebanon and Syria following the recent arrival of French troops in Lebanon.

Grew disclosed that in recent months the U.S. had repeatedly urged the governments of France, Lebanon and Syria to make every effort to reach a friendly agreement with regard to outstanding questions which would be fully consistent with the independence of the latter countries and which at the same time would take cognizance of French interests there.

Grew added that it was particularly unfortunate, at a time when the United Nations were endeavoring to perfect an international security organization, that differences between members of the United Nations should result in disorders and loss of life.

Paris broadcasts quoted Foreign Minister Georges Bidault as having told the French Cabinet today that France has recognized the independence of both Syria and Lebanon, but, while waiting for an international decision permitting her to renounce the mandate given her by the League of Nations, wanted first to settle certain outstanding questions concerning both countries. These include the safeguarding in the two countries of French influence and the guarantee of certain economic interests, Bidault said. Also, France wants to be sure that she can use air bases and ports in both countries, he added.

The crisis in Syria has already resulted in sharp clashes at Hama and Homs between French troops and Syrians. According to local observers it involves the question of fundamental colonial policy as well as the immediate dispute over the presence of Senegalese troops.

In 1940, after the French collapse, the Free French extended a promise of post-war independence to the Levant. This is now demanded by Syria and the Lebanon in conflict with the French desire to retain a paramount position such as is enjoyed by Britain in Egypt, Iraq and Palestine.

As a result, France feels that she must either continue to stand on her demands and put down opposition, by force if necessary, or withdraw and accept loss of prestige as an imperial power.

Asks Combat Pay for SOS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (ANS)—Additional pay and a special shoulder insignia for Army Service Forces' personnel who can qualify for "expert or combat status" was proposed today in a bill by Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Cal.).

Hinshaw, an engineer officer in World War I, cited instances in which engineer troops have performed under fire in this war. He said they deserve extra pay and special recognition when they qualify in "a manner similar to that by which infantrymen qualify for additional pay."

The same recognition, he declared, should go to Medical Corpsmen, Signal Corpsmen, Chemical Warfare Service crews and other technical service soldiers who work under combat conditions.

At the same time legislation authorizing a serviceman with money on deposit with the Treasury to be repaid in three or six equal monthly installments after his discharge was introduced by Rep. Albert M. Cole (R-Kan.).

Under the present law the entire deposit a serviceman may have in the Treasury is repaid to him on the day of his discharge.

"Usually he has no immediate need for this money," Cole said.

Cole said servicemen already have deposited some \$150,000,000 with the Treasury.

Legion Head to Talk To ETO GIs About Jobs

PARIS, May 29 (UP)—American Legion Commander Edward N. Scheiberling, visiting the ETO, intends to talk to as many troops as possible about "the No. 1 veterans' problem—employment," he declared yesterday, adding: "If the boys don't find jobs, there'll be a revolution in America."

The Legion, he said, intends soon to introduce a plan to extend post-war college education privileges to discharged soldiers over 25.



HIGHEST AWARD: Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, U.K. Base commander, congratulates S/Sgt. Paul J. Wiedorfer, 24-year-old infantryman from Baltimore, after presenting him with the Medal of Honor at a special ceremony held yesterday at 137th General Hospital. Wiedorfer, formerly with the 80th Division, was given the nation's highest award for single-handedly knocking out with grenades and rifle two German machine-gun emplacements which had trapped his platoon near Chaumont, France. A private, he then took over the platoon when his platoon leader and platoon sergeant were wounded and led them to successful completion of their mission. He was promoted to present grade on the battlefield and was later wounded in the crossing of the Saar.

Chinese General Says Japs Can Be Beaten in 6 Months

By Andy Rooney

PARIS, May 29—The Japanese can be beaten within six months if simultaneous landings are made on the Jap mainland and along the Jap-held China coast, Lt. Gen. Li-Jen Sun, commander of the new Chinese 1st Army, declared yesterday.

Sun, one of China's most successful military leaders, is in the ETO to talk with Gen. Eisenhower and other Allied military leaders.

Landings on the Jap mainland alone will not beat them, he said, because two-thirds of the Japanese Army is in China and the well-trained Japanese Kwantung Army of more than 500,000 men in Manchuria is completely self-sufficient, with arsenals and munitions plants producing all their needs.

Sun said that while landings along the China coast would be comparatively easy because of the help the landing forces would receive from Chinese civilians and because Jap forces in China are concentrated in key places, the war would continue for a year if only the one landing were made.

He pointed out that while Allied Pacific forces have gained important victories, the most serious Jap losses have been in the air and at sea. The Jap Army, he said, is still 95 per cent intact.

It will take half a million troops to police Japan after the Japs are beaten, he said, but if the British and Americans wanted China to take over the whole job of policing Japan in order to free American and British soldiers to go home, the Chinese government could and probably would do the job.

Wants Quick U.S. War Trials

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) told the Senate yesterday that "we cannot wait indefinitely" for all nations to agree on procedure for trying war criminals and that the American people wanted Axis leaders tried without "dilatatory tactics" and without "indulging in high technical procedure."

"Under the leadership of Gen. Eisenhower Justice Jackson should try Nazi criminals in our possession without delay," Lucas said. "If the Allies cannot agree on plans or procedure we should create our own military courts and prepare our own plans."

Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson arrived in London yesterday to confer with members of the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Dr. Wang Hue-cheng, Chinese delegate en route from San Francisco to the United Nations War Crimes conference in London, said here yesterday that Japanese as well as German war criminals should be considered at the conference. He declined to name the Jap considered by China as the top war criminal, although he said the enemy commander in charge of the Nanking campaign was listed. Asked whether Emperor Hirohito was considered by the Chinese as a war criminal, Wang said, "That's a delicate question."

Terry and the Pirates



By Milton Caniff