Vol. 5 No. 162-1d.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1945

Today's Russian Lesson

Meen-YA za-VOOT

My name is

ETO Units **Face Sharp** Changeover

By Ernest Leiser

PARIS, May 13-The most sweeping and the swiftest re-organization in the history of the U.S. Army began yesterday as redeployment and discharge plans went

into effect in all theaters of operations.

Within 90 days most units in the ETO will have been reorganized so drastically that they will resemble newly-activated organizations, Com Z officials predicted. At the same time, Gen. Eisenhower, in

a theater-wide letter to all generals down to division level, called for "human under-standing" in the application of the point system and the discharge of combat troops from the ETO.

Particularly was he anxious, the Supreme Commander declared, that no combat soldier be sent "to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe

Gen. Eisenhower said that "when the bell rings . . . we must be prepared to release the high-point men in each combat division who are eligible for discharge, even though it results in an immediate reduction of divisional strength below the nuthorized figures. authorized figures

"We must prepare now, so that we can release these men promptly. . . . It is not a subject to gossip or talk about. It does require thinking ahead, determined to the state of the state ing of how the approved factors can be applied so that the release of those found eligible under the system can be effected

eligible under the system can be effected with minimum loss of efficiency to the command, but with maximum dispatch." He asked for the personal attention of all commanders in supervising the "pattern of redeployment," and said that he had received a personal letter from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, pointing out a concern, which Eisenhower said he shared, in the human problems involved in redeployment. lems involved in redeployment.

He said he was forming a small control group to co-ordinate efforts of all commands and that redeployment policies

and procedures would be annaunced by this group from time to time.

Three questions raised by the joint system when it was disclosed were cari-fied yesterday by Com Z officials:

1-Every effort will be made to give discharges to men with the most points above the 85-point interim score and the final critical score to be established in 45 days. However, they said, in cases of military necessity, men with higher scores may be discharged later than those with lower scores.

2—When length of service and time overseas is computed, 15 days or more will be counted as a full month.

3-Men whose point scores are just below the critical score are as much out (Continued on back page)

Release 2,000 GIs in States

NEW YORK, May 13 (ANS)—More than 2,000 veterans of World War II, most of them with considerable combat experience, raced out of Army camps and into civilian life yesterday—the first of more than 1,300,000 the Army expects to release under its point-discharge system

during the next year.

To half of those who were discharged, "being sent home" came with stunning surprise. They had just returned from 45-day furloughs and fully expected to return to combat immediately.

It probably will never be known, how-

each had the gifted 85 or more—to get his discharge. But T/Sgt. Benjamin H. Mellinger, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who hit the pay window at Camp Atterbury, Ind., as a A.M. had a valid claim.

at 9 AM, had a valid claim.

All the usual Army red tape had been completed at Atterbury the day before and Mellinger wasted no time as he

and Mellinger wasted no time as he rushed from the pay window to a bus. He didn't even give a single quote for history. A veteran of the Asia-Pacific theater, Mellinger had 94 points.

Other "firsts" were Pfc Gerale Wren, ex-St. Louis policeman discharged from Jefferson Barracks; Pfc John Culhane, New York, father of three, from Fort Dix: Sgt. Robert M. Jewel, of Minneapolis, from Ft. Snelling, Minn.; T/5 Peter Flowers, Cambridge, Mass., bartender, from Fort Devens, and T/5 John M. Grant, Omrow, Wis., from Fort Sheridan, Ill.





IRED: Army Signal Corps Photos
Among the
eminent anti-THEIR HONOR WAS UNIMPAIRED:

Nazis who spent most of the war years in concentration camps were former French Premier Leon Blum, shown above with his wife in the Alpine camp from which he was freed by Allied armies, and Lutheran Pastor Martin Niemoller, below, whose defiance of Hitler sent him to a long solitary confinement under Gestapo guard, Niemoller is shown telling correspondents of his experiences.

Education Plan in ETO Suits Needs of All GIs

GI schools are being set up for every 1,000-men unit in the ETO, theater HQ revealed yesterday, disclosing at the same time that a mass scale education program for occupation troops and soldiers awaiting shipment home is now ready.

Supplementing the GI schools will be such world-famous universities as Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Rome, which will give special courses to American soldiers.

The double-barreled program, designed to give soldiers practical training for civilian jobs as well as academic education, was devised by the ETO's Information and Education Division.

All training is on a strictly voluntary basis, and ETO chiefs promised that no soldier will have his return to the States delayed by being in a GI school. When a soldier receives shipping orders, they said, he will leave immediately, regardless of the stage of any course he might be

Sole exception to this rule, it was pointed out, will be GIs enrolled in civi-lian schools or universities in Europe. They will be required to complete the training for which they enrolled.

Three types of school are planned. They

1-Unit schools for each command of approximately 1,000 men. This would mean a battalion school in the ground forces. Com Z troops will have a unit school for each post or station, as will every station or squadron in the Air

2-Technical schools for GIs who want vocational and technical training set up in military technical installations.

3—Theater level schools, including Army unversity study centers and centralized technical schools set up to give traitzed technical schools set up to give pre-professional and professional train-ing at college and university levels. Specialized vocational and technical train-ing is scheduled for qualified GIs.

There will be completely free choice as to the kind of training desired, but Gis will be encouraged to take up studies that have some bearing on their individual post-war plans. The academic levels will range from the sixth grade through second year college. In addition to the GI schools, which

(Continued on back page)

Pacific S & S

Sets Up Shop

HONOLULU, May 13 (ANS)—As the
world focused attention on the Pacific
war today Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson,
Commander of Army Forces in the Commander of Army Forces in the Pacific, announced the establishment of a Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes,

the Armed Forces daily newspaper.

The first edition will be issued tomorrow, using full service of the United

Press and the Army News Service.

Publication will be from the Oahu bureau at first, with copies being flown to forward areas to give servicemen latest war, home front and local news. Bureaus will soon be established at Saipan and other advanced bases

The Stars and Stripes succeeds The Mid-Pacifican, weekly established in February, 1942, which suspended publica-tion yesterday. Personnel of the weekly and office space in the Honolulu Advertiser building will be turned over to The Stars and Stripes.

The Pacific edition of the service news-paper will be an eight-page tabloid.

Kyushu Rocked U.S. Planes

Kyushu, southern island of the Japanese homeland, was blasted yesterday by 900 carrier-based Allied planes and a minor formation of Superforts, Tokyo Radio said in an unconfirmed report, as the Chinese High Command announced that their troops had launched an attack along the east coast of

China and were fighting in the seaport of Foochow.

Foochow, located 125 miles from Formosa and just over 500 from Okinawa and the northern tip of the Philippines, is one of several possible landing points in the event of an invasion of the Chinese mainland from the Pacific.

The High Command announced that the airfield south of Foochow had been captured, reported Chinese attacks farther north in the province of Chekiang and claimed successes in Hunan province, where their troops, supported by fighter planes of the U.S. 14th Air Force, re-cently broke the Jap thrust on the Chihkiang air base.

Coincident with these new developments in China it was reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had conferred with Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, deputy supreme commander in the southeast Asia-China theaters, and with Maj. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China. It was presumed that these talks dealt with coordination of offensives against the Jans in central of offensives against the Japs in central China and southeast Asia.

Pour Down Tons of Explosives

The attacks on Kyushu, described by the Japanese News Agency as a "bold and foolhardy thrust aimed at destroying our air bases in order to wrest supremacy of the air from us," followed an attack earlier in the week by a large force of Superforts which poured tons of high explosives and incendiaries on storage depots and defensive positions.

According to Tokyo reports, an Allied task force appeared off Kyushu before dawn and planes raided the island until noon. Attacks against the task force were claimed by the Japs.

The Japs also were getting a heavy air-sea pounding on the north coast of New Guinea, where Allied warships were giving support to a new Australian offensive against the Japanese pocket at Wewak. Australian Overseas Service reported that the peninsula had been captured.

On Okinawa, troops of the U.S. 6th Marine Division, on the second day of their full-strength assault, drove into the suburbs of Naha, about 500 yards from Naha itself.

Naha itself.

As the 6th battled forward through piles of rubble—all that remained of the city of 66,000—the Japs made strong and persistent air attacks in an effort to halt the advance. These attacks were made in strength and damaged one major fleet unit and several smaller ships, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Naval Commander, said in a communique.

Shoot Down 165 Japs

The Jap bid to hold back the drive was costly, however, as carrier planes and fleet guns shot down 165 of the attackers in the two-day battle. One destroyer alone shot down 19 Jap aircraft—probably a record for a ship of that size.

Meanwhile, in operations presumably designed to neutralize any flank attacks

designed to neutralize any flank attacks against Okinawa, U.S. warships bom-barded the island of Minami and landed

10th Army troops without opposition on Tori Island, 55 miles west of Okinawa. On Tarakan, in Borneo, Australian troops beat off a Jap counter-attack and

overran the Djoeata oil field.

American troops, after making their third landing on Mindanao, pushed 14 miles inland from their beachhead on Macajalar Bay and brought the big Jap Del Monte airfield under fire. These 40th Division troops were only 60 miles from 31st Division troops driving north from the vicinity of Maramag. A junction of these two forces would cut the island in



CAUGHT?-Unofficial Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had been turned over to the Allies after being placed under house arrest by Adm. Doenitz.

No Official Word Himmler Under Arrest

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports received yesterday at SHAEF said that Heinrich Himmler, arch war criminal, had been taken into custody by the 21st Army Group after having been placed under house arrest by Grand Adm, Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor as Fuehrer, before the negotiations for Germany's unconditional surrender.

unconditional surrender.

The Associated Press said the reports The Associated Press said the reports came from an officer back from the front. An earlier story by this agency, carried without qualification under a SHAEF dateline, resulted in Supreme HQ calling an urgent press conference at which correspondents were told that SHAEF had issued no statement "regarding the whereabouts of Himmler," and that it had "no confirmation of the rumor reporting his capture."

his capture."
The 21st Army Group is Field Marshal

Montgomery's command.

Meanwhile, the broadcasting station at Flensburg, in Germany near the Danish border, said yesterday that a number of decrees had been issued by the Allied Military Government, including the dis-solution of the Nazi party and the esta-blishment of English as the official language. Other laws set aside by AMG, the broadcast said, were those barring the organization in Germany of political parties and those providing for recruitment into the Hitler Youth. The Propaganda Ministry also was dissolved by AMG, which at the same time barred the

publishing of periodicals in Germany, Flensburg Radio said. Reuter noted Saturday that the con-tinued operation of Flensburg Radio as a German government controlled station was curious, since it broadcasts daily. The impression conveyed, Reuter said, was that for the time being the de facto continuation of the Doenitz government has been accepted by Allied military authority, although that would definitely (Continued on back page)

36th Captures Sepp Dietrich

7th ARMY HQ, May 13—Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of the 6th SS Panzer Army and one-time chief of Hitler's personal bodyguard, who was reported by Moscow Radio on Apr. 9 to have been killed by Austrian partisans during the siege of Vienna, has been captured by troops of the U.S. 36th Division. Known to the Soviets as the "Butcher of Kharkov," Dietrich was recognized and tossed into a prisoner of war cage b. M/Sgt. Herbert Kraus, of Cleveland,

"Dietrich is not anything like an army commander—he is more like a village grocer," Kraus said about the man whom the Russians claim was responsible for

German atrocities in Kharkov. Dietrich, whose wife was captured along with him, claimed he quit the Nazi party seven years ago "for a military



King Leopold III BELGIAN ROYALTY REDEEMED: wife, Princess of Rethy, and their four children were freed by U.S. 7th Army doughs at Strobl, east of Salzburg. The king was removed from Belgium by the Nazis on Jan. 7, 1944. Shown above, left to right: Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., 7th Army commander, the Princess. King Leopold, and Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, 15th Corps commander.

A House Divided

Ex-PW Wants Wife Back

CALCUTTA. May 13 (ANS)—Lt. but there's one thing for sure," Goad Harold W. Goad, learning for the first said, "nobody is to blame."

Goad said that the thing that kept him living all the trip of the said.

ime that his wife Helen had married an ensign after he (Goad) was reported killed in action, declared here today he planned in action, declared here today he planned legal action to end her second marriage. Before he left the States, Goad said, the would seek to annul her present marriage to Ensign Robert A. MacDowell marriage to Ensign Robert A. MacDowell because of her greater love for Goad, but the time he was imprisoned in a Rangoon jail by the Japs "was getting back to my wife."

Before he left the States, Goad said, he gave his wife a letter to be opened in the event of his death. In it he triged her to remarry and forget him and live a happy normal life.

Monday, May 14, 1945

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

Orientation Lecture May 10, 1945

At an orientation lecture the other day, an officer addressed us on the subject: "Compulsory Military Training." He was unreservedly in favor of it. Regardless of the merits of his ideas, I wonder if it is proper for any officer to adopt a stand on any controversial subject and to use a unit orientation meeting to influence the men? I resent it.—Cpl. Gordon N. Hurtel, 446th Air Sv. Gp.

AN Ex-PW Speaks May 9, 1945

As an ex-PW, I'd like to take a crack at guarding Nazi prisoners. They'll never forget the day my buddies and I took over. I'm a firm believer in "doing unto others..." And I hope that everybody realizes what they did to Americans in many German camps.—Cpl. G. F. C. Ex-PW Casual Det.

'Don't Fence Me In' May 10, 1945

To the B-Bag: Since hearing The Hit Parade's new star Lawrence Tibbett sing "Don't Fence Me In," we've come to the conclusion that the public at home doesn't give a damn to what it is listening. How would they like Frank Sinatra ruinsing-ing "Carmen"? Our choice for the star is either Dick Haymes or Bob Eberle.

Twelve Wounded Patients, Hosp. Plant

> It Really Happened May 8, 1945

To the B-Bag: Recently, when we left the chow hall we stopped to watch some nurses playing ball. Then the Call to the Colors began ball. Then the Call to the College Seguing to be played. A couple of officers who also were watching the game began running to get out of standing Retreat. Then they called the MP to run all the patients away from the ball game. It really happened!—S/Sgt. W. P. Landry, Hosp. Plant 4173, and Eight Others.

Voice Recordings

May 10, 1945

To the B-Bag: Is there any reason why the ban on sending home voice recordings could not be rescinded? Many of us over here going on three years would like to make our families happy with a recorded message.—T/Sgt. I. Abrams, PW X Det. MIS (Rear).

The Ladies Doth Protest May 8, 1945

At a recent meeting with the chief nurse, we were informed of some new rules on uniforms. We are no longer rules on uniforms. We are no longer permitted to wear slacks for bicycling because some nurse made the fatal error of stopping at a tea room in the

of stopping at a tea room in the scandalous outfit.

Maybe if we had some young women at the head of the ANC, like the WAC, there would be the realization that there is nothing dignified about a girl riding a bcycle in a tight, short skrt.

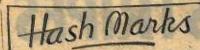
The WACs, bless them, have a new off-duty dress. So do we, but we can't wear them off the post. We were also told at one time we could wear the OD battle jacket instead of a blouse with the Class A uniform. Now, after we bought them at the cost of several pounds, we're informed we can't wear them, not even informed we can't wear them, not even to the mess hall. Now we ask you.—Seven Disgusted Nurses, 137th Gen. Hosp.

Promotions and Recruiting May 10, 1945

To the B-Bag: A 1st Lt. in my group who has never worked on an N.P. ward in a neuro-psychiatric General Hospital in 16 months overseas has successively been night supervisor on her night duty turn. How come? Now of all things she has a captaincy pending. Enlighten me on what basis promotions are given. If fairness in the ANC could match the WAC or ARC, recruiting would be less a headache.—Lt. H. T. T., ANC.

Preserve Concentration Camps May 11, 1945

To the B-Bag:
As some of this war's shrines, perhaps it would be worthwhile for the Frisco conferees to consider a proposal whereby conterees to consider a proposal whereby certain German concentration camps be preserved in order for the "good Germans" to have something to look at when starting their re-education If there when starting their re-education. If there were any Germans ignorant of what was going on, let's give them the opportunity of look, and hope they really see.—Pie F. T. Hinton, Hq. 2nd AD.



Revised Quotations. (G1 Style.) "Blessed are the little children—they mean extra points."

Silly Conversation:
Joe: "I like jokes that are not over
my head."
His Pal: "That's the way I feel about

Our spy in the Pacific reports that Tokyo barbers have upped the price of a



shave—because the Japs' faces are so much longer now.

It was one of those quickie Westernsfinished in a week, with no retakes. In a
scene that was supposed to be climactic
and dramatic, the heroine said drably to
the hero: "Oh, Tim, How can you ever
forgive me for the way I've acted." From
the balcony came the ratchety Texas voice
of Shorty Taubkin:

of Shorty Taubkin:
"How can anyone forgive you for that acting?"

Because of his sharp wit and his adept verbal fencing, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov has become the favorite characof reporters covering the United Nations Conference.

During a press conference this week, while his interpreter was translating a long statement from the Commissar, a reporter broke in with a challenging ques-

"A local columnist has written that Mr. Molotov both speaks and understands English fluently. Will he confirm or deny this?"

The interpreter leaned over to translate this to Molotov, who grinned broadly and swiftly returned, in Russia:
"When I am able to confirm it I shall

A mail clerk who ought to know says the mail situation in the ETO isn't so bad. "Little bit late, though," he admitted. "Just the other day a letter came in for Sgt, Alvin C. York."

New Approach Department. An ensign had been giving a certain blonde the once over—about a dozen times at a party—



finally he moved over to her. "Pardon me," he said, "I'm with the United States -whom are you with?

Today's Daffynition. Wine: High octane grape juice. J. C. W.

HUBERT

War Bond

Contest Tips

In order to answer the questions most frequently asked in connection with the War Bond Letter-Writing Contest, The Stars and Stripes will print a question-and-answer box in its columns several times during the payt cause days

times during the next seven days.

Q—Suppose I get discharged from the Army or am re-assigned to the United States or Pacific, is my contest letter still

eligible for a prize?

A—Yes, so long as you were stationed in the ETO when you submitted your entry, and provided, of course, that you complied with the other contest rules.

Q-If I'm in the Pacific when the war ends and I win one of the prizes am I

sure of getting it?

A—Yes. Those who win the ten
Chevrolets will have them delivered to their door and similar arrangements can be made for accepting the ten Frigidaires also being offered as prizes.

Q—I never went to high school or college. Do I have a chance to win?

A—Definitely. It's the idea that counts. Spelling, literary style and punctuation will have nothing at all to do with determining the winners. mining the winners.

Q-Who are going to judge the contest

letters?

A—The full panel of judges hasn't been selected yet, but it will include officers, enlisted men, a WAC and an Army nurse, representing a cross-section of the Army.

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

Monday, May 14

Bay
I News
I N Monday, 1
200—Duffle Bag
1300—World News
1310—American Snorts
1315—Music from M'vies
1400—Village Store
1430—Let's 20 to Town
1500—World News
1510—Mesody Roundup
1530—On the Record
1630—Strike up the Band
1700—Jack Carson
1730—Great Moments
1735—Mark up the Map
1800—World News
1810—GI Supper Club
1900—Sports

Tuesday, May 15 0925-Music America Loves Best 1000-Canadian Band 1030-Strike up the Band 1100-U.S. Home News 1106-Duffic Bag. 0755-Program Resume 0800-Combat Diary 0815-Personal Album 0830-Modern Music

Winwint

by SGT. DICK WINGERT

1. Wacht anil Es ruft ber Salen: "Wache auf, wacht au Math geht Ne liebe Sonne auf, und trifft ein Mind fie fchlafned an, da bat fie feine freude bran. Doch fpenng ein Mind fcon am bem Bett, bat fich gemafchen fliet und netz, das liebt fie recht aus Bergensgrund Cauba dem giefort es totant dem and gift then eides, was then fromme! Wede out, mode out! He Some four

FROM THESE PRIMERS THEY'LL UNLEARN

NAZISM: The first issue of textbooks to be used by German children are being prepared by German printers (top). The texts, approved by Allied Military Government officials, were written and used before the Nazi regime. The introductory pages (below) explain the use of pre-Nazi texts thus:

"The best book that could be found in the circumstancehing must serve until Germany produces better textbooks the Czech (Nacional Consentation).

Trooper White's Swan Song

Point Discharge Tangles Emotions Of Veteran Stars & Stripes Writer

(How does it feel to get a discharge on points? "Trooper" Charley White, gray-haired veterant of The Stares on rotation when the scheme was announced and he happened to have more than 85 points. So they twisted his arm and he consented to take the discharge. He's one of the first batch of Gls reporting to Ft. Dix Separation Center for that coveted paper. We hope to present a series of starter tracing his steps and emotions back to Beam Blassom, Ind., but the vicissitudes lying in his path may be such that we won't make any guarantees.)

By Charles W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND HOSPITAL,
New York, May 13—This is a rather hard
story to write because I have an idea that the GI reaction will be: How did that chairborne screwball wangle a discharge while we're still sweating it out over here? Then, on the other hand, there will be a lot of officers and EMs on The Stars and Stripes—for instance, the one who assigned me to do this bit of rejoicing— who will read it, sigh, and say "At last who will read it, sigh, and say "At last we're rid of Trooper White. Now the next thing is to find Hitler's body." Of course, it will end up in an argument about points.

I am getting out on points, travelling by MT, it says in these orders, tomorrow on discharge from hospital-EM WP, etc. TC will furnish necessary transportation.

etc., etc.

Since I am ambulatory, I would rather walk than go by MT, but who's going to argue with discharge on points?

How I got the points and how many, I

How I got the points and how many, I don't know. I have a hunch the major got tired of rescuing me from jail and settling arguments of various kinds and so dug up points himself. Some of them, I think, are Canadian points because I did 18 months with Brig. Worthington's one-track tanks before you Vanks came to our rescue and raised the Yanks came to our rescue and raised the price of pretty things in England—but we'll argue about that, too, some other

All I got out of that deal was the rank All I got out of that deal was the rank of Tpr, (Trooper) with twenty-five cents trades pay and some choice brussels sprouts, but eventually they let me into Uncle Sam's luxurious forces and it was only then I realized I was lonesome and had lost a lot of friends. However, the U.S. Army put me on The Stars and Stripes and I never was lonesome again—just sort of confused.

Well, there was one lonesome time, around Liege at Christmas, or "bulgemas," but we soon found company in our loneliness. In fact, all you had to do was wait about five minutes and you had company.

had company.

The office wants to know what are the emotions of a man about to receive, as one of the first to receive it, discharge on points in U.S.A. I have two emotions

Emotion number one: I'll believe it

when I see it in my hand. Emotion number two: The other guy on these orders is Pfc Roland A. Young, ASN 33909724, who will report to Camp Lee, Va., to OCS to become an officer. My emotion is that while he is to be con-ratulated and encouraged in every way, I do not envy Pfc Young and would not trade with him. But I hope if he gets commissioned he will try to be something. like Gen. Ike, who was just a sort of football coach and Pfc anyway and who saved many lives and bumps for guys

saved many lives and bumps for guys on the team whether we knew it or not. Emotion number three: Frankly I am a bit alarmed about this business of becoming a civilian. The only solution I can see is to go out to the hills of Brown County, Ind., where Ernie Pyle used to rest up now and then, where the hounds sing all night and owls hoot all day, and where a person can sit down for a while. I am going to take the army's discharge money and buy a shack there in the woods near the lake and after that, Mr. Truman, try and find me. The only people I will salute will be bartenders in town, Saturday nights.



(Gen. George S. Patton Jr., U.S. 3rd Army commander, wrote the following poem as his tanks sped across Germany. It appeared in the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

I am that dreadful, blighting thing, Like ratholes to the flood, Like rust that gnaws the faultless blade, Like microbes to the blood.

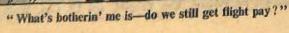
I know no mercy and no ruth. The young I blight, the old I slay. Regret stalks darkly in my wake And Ignominy dogs my way.

Sometimes in virtuous garb I rove With facile talk of easier way, Seducing, where I dare not rape, Young manhood from its honor's sway.

Again in awesome guise I rush Stupendous, through the ranks of war, Turning to water with my gaze Hearts that before no foe could awe.

The maiden who has strayed from right, To me must pay the meed of shame, The patriot who betrayed his trust, To me must own his tarnished name.

I spare no class, or cult, or creed, My course is endless through the year. I bow all heads, and break all hearts, All owe me homage—I am FEAR! (Copyright by George S, Patton and Beatrice Patton.)



around the 48 Yesterday

ruman a Friend of Big **Business**, Poll Discloses

WASHINGTON (ANS)-President Truman, who this weekend completed his first month in the White House, is expected to be more favorably inclined toward business and less toward labor than the late President

Roosevelt, the latest Gallup Poll showed. On the question of business, 40 per cent of the answers

more favorably than FDR, while 25 per cent said he would be about the same. Seven per cent declared he would be less favorable and 28 per cent had no opinion.

On Mr. Truman's attitude toward labor, six per cent said they thought he would be more favorable, 25 per cent said he would be about the same, 38 per cent less favorable and per cent had no opinion.

to the questionnaire predicted the President would respond

Meanwhile, the President over the weekend cancelled all official appointments in order to devote all his time to his 92-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, who flew from Grandview, Mo., to spend Mother's Day at the White House.

PWs to See Atrocity Films

WASHINGTON (ANS) — German PWs now in the U.S. will find no more cigareites, candy and other similar items in prison canteens after existing stocks are exhausted, the War Department

At the same time the Army ordered all German prisoners to see various movies produced by the Army and commercial companies which depict the horrors of murder camps operated by their former Nazi masters.

RCAF Vet Put in 1-A

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (ANS)-NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (ANS)— Herbert F. Milligan Jr., who served 18 months overseas with the RCAF and in 1942 was shot down over Malta, has been classified 1A by his local draft board and ordered to report for an in-duction physical next Friday.

Draft officials told Milligan, who was discharged from the RCAF as a flight instructor last Apr. 5 when the Canadians reduced their air training program, that Selective Service regulations provide no exemption on the ground of past service to some other government.

B17 Workers Face Layoff

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (ANS)—More than 17,000 war workers will be out of jobs, temporarily at least, when Studebaker Corp. plants at South Bend, Fort Wayne and Chicago stop production of B17 engines at the end of July, it has been disclosed.

The layoff, however, would be accomplished gradually, Ray Berndt, president of the United Auto Workers local, declared,

Heat Relieves Snowed-in N.E.

BOSTON (ANS)-Slowly rising temperatures brought some relief to hardhit agricultural communities as northern New England began repairing communications shattered during the area's worst May snowstorm in 50

Damage was estimated at around \$1,000,000, and agricultural officials said that the severity of the crop damage was alleviated when a predicted overnight frost failed to materialize. Meanwhile, northern Maine was without phone and telegraph facilities most of the weekend.

The unusual May snow petered out Saturday after sweeping across western Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. High winds swept northern sections during the storm and the snow depth in spots ranged as high as 30 inches.

Much of the damage came when the heavy, wet snow broke branches of apple Much of the damage came when the heavy, wet snow broke branches of apple trees, and growers feared that 90 per cent of the crop might be lost. Spring plantings also were damaged by snow and cold.

Let Wins in Post-War Lob Fuss

UTICA, N.Y. (ANS)-A case of interest to veterans arose here when Morris Denith, recently discharged by the Army, returned to his job as manager of the Ithaca branch of the Dean Phipps stores, an auto supply

The company had hired another man as manager and wasn't eager to fire him. So they offered Denith a better job as a district supervisor at higher pay. However, Denith declined, explaining the job would require travel and he preferred to remain at home

A settlement finally was reached under the supervision of Selective Service officials. The firm paid Denith one year's salary of \$4,355.96 less \$624.76

for withholding and security taxes. He will take another job now.

Seamen Protest Bonus Cuts

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Spokes-men for the National Maritime Union protested a potential cut in Atlantic war risks bonuses and said the mari-time service would suffer from any such reduction.

Union representatives appeared before the Maritime War Emergency Board, which was considering downward adjustments for service in the Atlantic and adjacent waters. The bonus has been 66 2/3 per cent of wages for a transatiantic trip and 100 per cent, plus 55 a day, in European waters designated dangerous.

Boys Town Lad Jailed for Life

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (ANS)-Dorn Machovec, one of Father Edward J. Flanagan's best citizens at Boys Town, started a life term at the Iowa penitentiary for slaying his stepfather.

Machovee was ordered to leave Boys Town after staying there just over a year when the Iowa Supreme Court denied a rehearing of his case. Fr. Planagan immediately announced he would "leave no stones unturned" to have the 17-year-old youth returned.

The boy has made a wonderful readjustment here," Fr. Flanagan said.

OS ANGELES—A five-year-old Doberman pinscher was put to death in a gas chamber after being unable to make an adjustment from military to "civilian life." He was discharged from the Army last October after suffering several shrapnel wounds while serving as a guard dog overseas. Returning from the wars,

the dog refused to eat, FORT BENNING, Ga.—T/Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly announced he would take advantage of the Army's policy of granting discharges to winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He said he would wait, however, until he completed a nation-wide tour with the Army show, "Here's Your Infantry," which will plug the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Gets a Good Look

Bogart, Bacall Ready to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (ANS)— Actor Humphrey Bogart, who last week was divorced by Mayo Methot, announced through studio officials he and Actress Lauren Bacall would be married May 21. The wedding will take place on a farm near Mansfield, Ohio, Bogart said.

Peter Lorre, veteran character actor, also announced wedding plans, disclosing he and Actress Kaaren Verne would be paired at Las Vegas, Nev., either May 24

The marriage of Actress Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, now in the Army, ended in a divorce after she testified that Hayward told her that he didn't want to be tied to one woman.

Name Ship for Pyle

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 13 (ANS)

—A troop transport named for the late
Ernie Pyle will be launched at Henry J.
Kaiser's yard here next month, it was announced today.



UNFAIR: Mrs. Mabelle Grid-land, Philadelphia zoo employe, holds her nose and at the same time two infant skunks named Hitler and Mussolini. Some Philadel-phians have complained over the names given to the "babies."



CLICKS: Unsuccessful in her first bid to land in the movies two years ago, Julie London took a job and toured with the USO for two years to gain experience. She recently signed to make her screen debut in "Night in Paradise."

Mourning for Roosevelt In U.S. Ends Today

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)-The one month of nation-wide mourn-ing for the late President Roosevelt will end at sundown tomorrow, the White House announced today.

At the same time the War Depart-

ment ordered that flags at all installations remain at half-mast all-day to-morrow. An original Army order had fixed sundown yesterday as the end of the Army's mourning period.

House Refuses Furlough Bill

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)-The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday turned thumbs down on a proposal by Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R.-Wis.)



that Congress should pass legisla-tion which would give all military persornel who have served a year in the ETO 30- to 45-day home furloughs home furloughs before sending them to the Pacific. Chairman Andrew J. May (D.-Ky.) of

Senators Plan Europe Trip to Study Switch

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)—A five-man senatorial group mapped plans today to fly to Europe to make an on-the-spot study of redeployment problems. The group will be composed of four members of the Military Affairs Committee and Sen. Richard B. Russell (D.-Ga.) of the Finance Committee.

Sens, Tom Stewart (Tenn.) and Burnet R. Maybank (S.C.) will represent the Democratic side of the Military Com-mittee, while the Republican members have not been agreed upon as yet.

The Lid's Off -WPB Lifts Ban On New Cars

DETROIT, May 13 (ANS)-Auto-mobiles which will barely recognize the 1942 models as their predecessors ceived a boost today with the lifting of the War Production Board restriction on experimental models.

Manufacturers said they expected to build new models on a mass-production scale as soon as sufficient materials, tools and fixtures were made available, probably shortly after the modified 1942 models return to market.

The WPB limits on experimental models held most manufacturers to an expenditure of only \$5,000 a month on post-war cars. Modified 1942 models would be produced first to meet acute need for passenger cars manufacturers. need for passenger cars, manufacturers

Locke Succeeds Nelson AsTruman's Foreign Aide

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)—Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board chief, has resigned as the President's personal representative to foreign governments and will be succeeded by his long-time assistant, Edwin A. Locke Jr., the White House announced today.

President Truman disclosed that Nelson had submitted his resignation

OPA Wants **New Items** At '42 Levels

WASHINGTON (ANS)-The government will do everything possible to keep retail prices of newly authorized consumer goods at their 1942 levels, Chester Bowles, chief of the Office of Price Administration, promised today.

Although he warned that no exact estimate of retail prices can be made until more complete information is received from industry, Bowles said his agency would be an untiring watchdog against inflation which would "repeal the CLI Bill of Bights" GI Bill of Rights."

At the same time the Price Administrator promised to remove price con-trols as soon as possible. "As far as the OPA is concerned, I can assure you there will be no control for control's sake. Price ceilings are stop-gap stabilizing war-time controls," he said.

Bowles emphasized that the OPA's problem is to set prices high enough to stimulate high production and employment, low enough to prevent inflation and flexible enough to permit adjustments as the nation moves closer to a peace economy. The answer to inflation, he said is beoming production said, is booming production.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: The House voted each Congressional member a \$2,500 annual tax-free expense allowance after unfavorable reaction toward boosting their regular pay from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The measure must be approved by the Senate to become effective,

The Office of Defense Transportation asked the public to stay home and avoid any unnecessary travel, if necessary, until next winter. Director J. Monroe Johnson of the ODT said the shift of the war from Europe to the Pacific would be the most critical in transportation his-

Charles Gage, chief of the War Food Administration's Tobacco Branch, predicted the current cigarette shortage would continue for some time. . . . For War Department records historians probably will fix one minute after midnight, western front time, May 9, 1945, as the official hour the ETO war ended. Marshal Stalin had announced it was midnight.

The War Production has authorized the aviation industry to resume the manufacture of transport planes for commercial airlines whenever a factory is able to do so and still fulfil military commitments. Airlines thus probably would get their first new planes since the war started late this year or early in

The Senate Commerce Committee has turned down legislation for a Missouri Valley Authority—endorsed both by late President Roosevelt and President Truman—which would be similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The matter now is expected to be referred to the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is expected to be more favorably disposed.

A Senate argument has developed on whether to divorce the Rural Electrifica-J. May (D.-Ky.) of the Committee declared that the group would not interfere with Army operations.

"Who shall be furloughed and how they shall be furloughed;" May said.

"Who shall be furloughed;" May said.

whether to divorce the Rural Electrification Administration from the Agriculture ton Administration from the Agricult

Apr. 16, four days after the death of the late President Roosevelt. Nelson said that he had several long talks with Mr. Roosevelt after re-

turning from Russia and China and he would be glad to tell Mr. Truman about them. Locke accom-panied Nelson on missions to China and Russia and his m a i n job, as Nelson's successor, will be to assist China in completing its war economic

NELSON

The President said that Nelson asked for Locke, a native of Boston, because "he wanted to make certain that the Chinese program would be completed."

Friends of Nelson said that he had no immediate plans for the future,

Army Outlines Peace Needs

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)—Although the War Department has plans for a post-war available military force of 4,500,000, it last night issued an official denial of reports that the program called for a peace-time regular army of 500,000.

The Army's plan, as submitted to the House Military Affairs Committee, said that "the active reserve will be composed of those individuals and units sufficient in types and numbers which will, together with other components, constitute an overall balanced force in the Army of the U.S. of 4,500,000."

Committee members said 4,000,000 of this total presumably would consist of reservists and national guardsmen and the reservists and national guardsmen and the rest Regular Army personnel. However, an Army statement denied this and insisted that the size of the Regular Army which the War Department would recommend after the war "will depend upon the condition of world commitments of the U.S. at that time and the military policy adopted by Congress."

Congressional advocates of a peace-

Congressional advocates of a peacetime draft represented Army spokesmen
as declaring that there were only two alternatives to building up a huge post-war
military reserve through national conscription: First, "inadequate" defense
and, second, the establishment of a huge
standing army which would cost billions
of dollars annually.

OPA Sees Sugar Cut To Industrial Users

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)-Sugar allotments to most industrial users probably will be cut an additional 20 to 25 per cent for the last half of the year, an Office of Price Administration official told the House Food Committee yesterday.

day.

Testimony by Richard H. Field, OPA general counsel, came in the wake of statements by representatives of baking, soft drink and ice cream organizations that further reductions would force many



A Coast Guard helicopter Graham picks up Aviation Machinist's Mate 1/c Oswald Bachmann for elevation into the cockpit at a demonstration on the Capitol's plaza in Washington. The ship flew from Brooklyn to help advertise the Seventh War Loan drive which begins tomorrow.

Vets of 5 Divisions May Be **Exempt From Pacific**

WASHINGTON, Map 13 (ANS)-Veteran personnel of five U.S. divisions-1st, 3rd, 9th, 34th Infantry and 1st Armored, identified as having fought in North Africa and Europe, are eligible for exemption from service in the Pacific theater in accordance/with a directive issued by Gen. Eisenhower, it was disclosed yesterday

A War Department spokesman in identifying these five, however, pointed out that entire divisions could not be considered eligible for exemption because of widespread personnel changes. He said most of the troops in the ETO with North African and European combat records would have 85 points, which are tanta-mount to discharge.

"Those men with less than 85 points and African-European service records," the spokesman said, "might either return home or remain in the army of occupation in Germany."

A general screening process to deter-mine eligibility for discharge is applied on an individual basis and will uncover those with North African and European combat records, he said.

The spokesman said Gen. Eisenhower's statement to senior commanders that "we must be sure no combat soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe" was in full agreement with the Army's point system of demobilization.

Army Outlines Credits For Special GI Cases

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)— Soldiers who are residents of U.S. possessions will not receive overseas credit for service in their homeland, but will be rated on duty outside their terri-tory, including service in the U.S., the War Department announced yesterday.

Credit will be computed for overseas service on and after Sept. 16, 1940, and a fraction of 15 days or more foreign duty will count as a full month.

The War Department also emphasized that Medical Corps and ambulance personnel were on the same footing as all other enlisted men in figuring point credits for combat zone service and battle participation stars.

Divisions Shift Strength To Allow Discharges

WASHINGTON, May 13 (ANS)-Army officials emphasized that its demobilization program is operated on the hasis of individuals rybes, than writers, but men slated for discharge will return (

to the U.S. in units rather than as individual soldiers who merely climb onto the first available boat.

In a hypothetical case involving four divisions the system is explained as

Military plans call for the retention of a force equal to three divisions in a certain area of Europe or their immediate transfer to the Pacific theater. But scattered throughout the four divisions are 15,000 men—equalling, perhaps, the strength of a full division—who have the required 85 points for discharge.

Upon shuffling the personnel of the four units all men with the required number

of points required for discharge will comprise one division and those who will continue in the Army will make up the

other three divisions.

Consequently, a GI with 85 or more points and not classified as essential, who is in a division that is going to remain with the army of occupation or go to the Pacific, will be transferred to a division being reconstituted for return to the

Hold Mother's Day Services

More than 1,000 U.S. service men and women attended Mother's Day services in

London's Hyde Park yesterday. A message from Brig. Gen. E. F. Koenig, CG of U.K. Base, was read by Chaplain John Weaver, of Dayton, Ohio.

Koenig declared that it was fitting, "particularly in time of war, to show forth our reverence, our respect and our thankfulness to God for the best friend God ever gave us—our mother." ever gave us-our mother.'

Prayers later were offered by Navy Chaplain Frank H. Lash, of Washington, D.C. A responsive reading was conducted by Chaplain John I. Rhea, of Bristol,

A Catholic military field mass preceded the Protestant services. It was conducted by Chaplain Richard J. Egan, of

Royal Family Tours London

Thousands of GIs got their first glimpse of Britain's royal family yesterday as they stood for hours in sunny streets lined with cheering Londoners to watch a simple procession head for St. Paul's Cathedral where victory thanksgiving services were held.

Prime Minister Churchill, Mrs. Churchill, making her first appearance since returning from Moscow, and their ATS subaltere devalgen "may, 2000 at tended the St. Paul's ceremony presided

over by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

In his sermon the Archbishop warned that "post-war rocks and boulders, great crevices and deep fires of erupting volcanoes" would call for "united discipline and hard endeavor" on the part of all Britone

The Royal family, consisting of King George VI, wearing a naval uniform, Queen Elizabeth in a light blue costume, and the Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret, rode in an open horse-drawn state coach. They were preceded by several red-coated members of the household



DOWN TO THE DECK: Two Americans B25s zoom in mast high to ram home a devastating load on a Jap frigate off the Indo-China coast. The ship was part of a convoy of seven tankers and 11 escort ships blasted by a fleet of U.S. bombers.

First Dough in Reich Capital

G. Isen Driver Cotata Borlina Same Day as Soviet Link-Up

By Pat Mitchell

WITH 3RD ARMY TROOPS IN GER-

WITH 3rd ARMY TROOPS IN GER-MANY, May 11 (delayed)—Johnny Wilson, an innocent bystander sorta guy, was the first GI to enter Berlin. A 26th Div. driver with the pleasant habit of agreeing with folks, T/4 Wilson failed to object strenuously when War Correspondent Andrew Tully suggested he drive him to Berlin the same afternoon that the first junction was made between that the first junction was made between the 69th Divisioners and Russian troops in the vicinity of Torgau.

"We went up there, with me driving Andy and another war correspondent—Virginia Irwin—to meet the Russians. But Andy thought it would make a good story to keep on going right through to Berlin.

"It was probably breaking a few Yalta Conference rules, but Andy talked fast and the Russian general said it was okay," said Wilson.

[Ed. note: Both Tully and Miss Irwin were discredited by SHAEF for this unauthorized trip to Berlin and have returned to the U.S.]

turned to the U.S.]

Neither Tully nor Wilson spoke Russian, but between them and some influencing vodka they convinced the linkup Russians it was better to drive to Berlin than walk, and so the Reds knocked together a raft and ferried Wilson's history-making jeep across the Elbe River. Johnny, whose affable Boston background made getting on talking terms with Russian Joes a simple matter, then obtained a home-made American flag for jeep identification. From there on they were on their own-Berlin was 80 miles away.

That mag saved our lives a coupla times. Those Ruskis loved a road block, checked points, and if you don't speak Russian fast they get nervous—which is extremely unhealthy for guys who don't speak Russian. But they knew that flag and when we yelled in 'American' they just halted us, and after some French double talk we got going again."

"When we entered Berlin at 8 PM, Apr. 25, we were halted at the city line and brought to a Russian regimental CP, where we spent the night," Wilson said.

Wilson admitted that the press sortie

Wilson admitted that the press sortie more or less had to spend the night there because "there was a party for us. And when you drink vodka toasts its null and void unless you turn the glass bottoms up."

He described Berlin. "On the out-skirts the first thing you notice is that every building is either well damaged or completely destroyed. The Reds at the CP explained that this damage was mostly due to the Russian artillery. But when you get into the city itself you really see the total destruction. The heart of Berlin just ain't there—there are blocks upon blocks of flattened rubble. In many places you can't even tell where the streets once ran." On the morning of Apr. 26, Wilson, Tully and Miss Irwin were permitted to He described Berlin. "On the out-

Tully and Miss Irwin were permitted to make a tour of the Russian fighting sectors inside Berlin. The Red regimental colonel "wouldn't let us get too far up-and I'm glad be didn't, because there was one hell of a terrific fight going on," said Wilson.

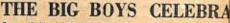
"Their artillery was so heavy it sounded like machine-gun fire. The Jerries were fighting back with mortars, machine-gun and sniper fire, but their defense was bitter. The Russian dead were immediately the state of the state o ately removed, but the German dead were left lying on the streets as as object-lesson for German civilians. The Red Army is terrific—they even use women soldiers as MPs, and they're damn good MPs, even if I do say so," complimented the first Joe to enter Hitler's capital.

Around noon Wilson headed his jeep and passengers toward the American lines "with the hottest dateline in the ETO. Once again that flag came in handy," Wilson said. "We caught up with a group of 15,000 American PWs released by the Rede.

Reds.

"When they saw our proud little flag they road-blocked our jeep, jumped all over us, kissing and hugging. I admit they paid more attention to Miss Irwin than to Andy Tully or myself. But we got soaked with tears of joy. Unfortunately, that dateline was so good we had to keep going," explained Wilson.

Once back with the 26th Div., which was far from the scene of his Berlin triumph, Wilson said, "We all got scared plenty of times. Those Russians are rugged characters until you identify yourself. Miss Irwin had plenty of courage, It was Andy's idea, but I got as great a thrill as any of them when we drove down Kaiser Wilhelmstrasse or when I managed to awake the morning after and realize I had spent the night in Berlinthe first GI in,"



first of its kind. The celebration was held at to right) Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, CG, USSTAF: Gen. Dwight, D. Eisenhower: Cor. J. 18th Army, Standing-fell to right Brig. G. AF; Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Chief of Staff



FOR THE JUNKMAN: Book and Mein Kampf and We Fly for Deutschland, wo of a school in Aachen.



ANOTHER EAGER SIGNE Neemah, Wis., chief of staff of 66th Div.

A City Gets Out From Under the Heel Copenhagen Quickly Returns to

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Write COPENHAGEN, May 10 (Delayed)— When several units of the British fleet eased into Copenhagen harbor today hundreds of Germans who had been lolling around their ships since last Friday looked on stone-faced and said nothing. German guns that an hour before had been pointed harborwards immediately were turned in, and the Germans awaiting deportation to what is left of their homeland merely shrugged their shoulders as the British slid into their docking and British sailors swarmed ashore to have a look at the freed Danish capital.

Except for the spots where German ships stood protected by armed German guards. Danes have been swarming over their waterfront boulevards and lanes since the German capitulation. It was the first time Danes had been allowed on their own waterfront since the German

This morning there had been shooting around the German dock area. One re-port was that a German armed trawler had opened fire, but the Germans denied

that quickly. Danish civilians had fired at them first, they said.

An old Dane who looked like a fisherman hobbled up to several Americans and said, pointing to the German ships, "When will you British chase this trash from our harbor?" Bob Neely, a Long Beach, Cal., liebtenant, answered calmly, "We're not British. . . You'll have to ask Montgomery." "We're not Britis ask Montgomery,

ask Montgomery,"

Meanwhile, the city is coming back to normal quickly. This morning's "Blondie" cartoon in one of the papers looked mighty familiar. The paper had been getting "Blondie" via Sweden all through the occupation, but frequently the strips are several years late so a staff artist touched up Blondie's clothes to bring them up to date. Nothing any artist ever concocted can match Dagwood sputtering in Danish.

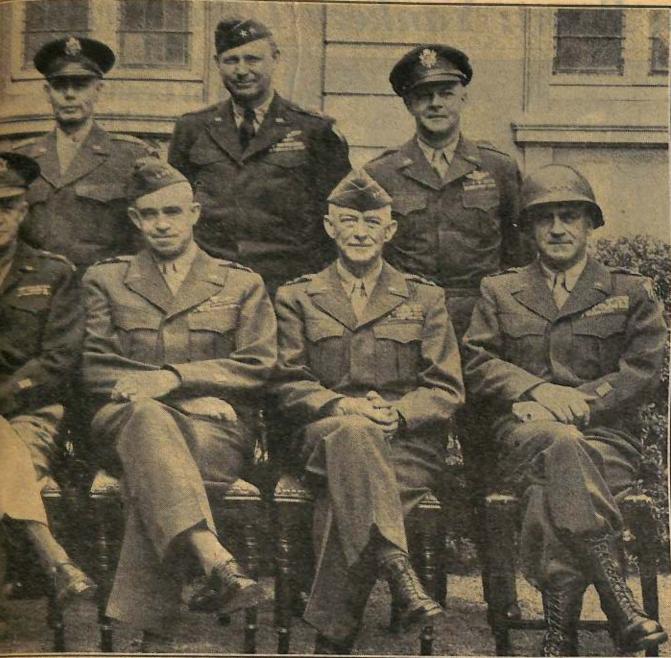
The result of one of the war's best

The result of one of the war's best pin-point bombings stands out for all to see right in the center of Copenhagen. It is the shell of a building which had been Gestapo headquarters before a swarm of RAF Mosquitos demolished the whole structure.

The Danes themselves sabotaged a lot of German property. Partisans working in one arms plant brought TNT into the building in cigarette packages for three months. When enough TNT had been collected inside they blew up the plant.

Copenhagen food is something folks dream about when they head for Danish restaurants in New York. Probably no city in America serves such rich, creamy ice cream and milk as is served with almost every hotel meal in Copenhagen. almost every hotel meal in Copenhagen. Bread is plentiful, and when Danes invite friends in for a "bread and butter snack" it means a meal that will put any American smorgasbord to shame. Among Danish delicacies is smoked cel. T/Sgt. Fay N. Steele, who figured cels were cels whether they were from Denmark or from his home at Tiptonville, Tenn., like other Americans, passed up the delicacy. Among the songs Danes are singing are some of the latest from America, "Montgomery's Ten Thousand Men."

and a filthy song about Buchenwald concentration camp, where several hundred Copenhagen policemen were sent last fall for aiding partisans.



TE; U.S. Army Generals held their own victory meeting a few days after VE-Day. The Signal Corps cameramen persuaded them to pose for a group picture, said to be the sea. Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group headquarters in Bad Wildunger, Germany. Seated (left S. 9th Army; Gen. George S. Patton Jr., CG, U.S. 3rd Army; Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, CG, radley; Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, CG, U.S. 1st Army; Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, CG, U.S. a. Ralph F. Stearley, CG, 9th Tactical Air Command; Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vanderberg, CG, 9th SHAEF; Maj. Gen. Otto P. Weyland, CG, 19th TAC, and Brig. Gen. E. Nugent, CG, 29th TAC.



LEST WE FORGET: Nations conference were three wounded Marines, who served as reminders of the ravages of war for those fabricating a peace structure.



dealing with Nazism

found in a basement

including

militarism.

From the Brittany port of St. Nazaire, long held by the Nazis, came German officials to surrender to the Allies. Col. John W. Keating (seated at far end of table), of the Nazi staff, signs the papers.

Ike Meets PWs Who Never Heard of Him

By Charles F. Kiley Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

RHEIMS, France, May 13-Gen. Eisenhower had the strange experience yesterday of meeting Allied soldiers who didn't know him from Haile Selassie's chief cook. They knew more about Hitler, Goering, Rommel and other German personalities than they knew about their Supreme Allied Commander.

The soldiers were Britons who had been prisoners of war for five years and who were on their way home by plane after being liberated by troops of the U.S. 3rd Army recently in Bavaria.

Eisenhower was a lieutenant colonel in 1940 when some of these men were imprisoned by the Germans in Norway, France and Tobruk. When the Supreme Commander, accompanied by his deputy. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, made an unheralded visit to thousands of repatriated American and British donebhovs and airmen at two British doughboys and airmen at two airfields near here, more than a few of the Britons asked who he was.

Eisenhower first visited an American are evacuation area on the outskirts of this city, which houses his forward headquarters and where the unconditional surrender of Germany was signed May 7, and there spoke with scores of doughs and air gunners who had been PWs for from four months to two-and-a-half years.

The Supreme Commander, who will head the American representatives on the Allied Control Council for Germany, asked the repatriates of their treatment in the PW camps, if they had been physically beaten, how long they were imprisoned, if they had lost weight.

The answers varied. Some had been shoved around, others witnessed physical beating of fellow prisoners by SS guards, most reported insufficient food. were some who said they had been treated well. All, however, were overjoyed to be on the first lap of the trip back to America, and wondered if their families were notified of their liberations.

were notified of their liberations.

Eisenhower asked T/Sgt. John D.
Jones, of Malad, Idaho, a B17 radio
operator who was shot down near La
Pallice, France, Nov. 18, 1942, what
he was going to do when he got home.

"Most of all, sir," Jones replied,
"I'm looking forward to next Christmas at home. The worst days I spent
as a prisoner were the last three
Christmas days."

Others with whom the Supreme Com-

Others with whom the Supreme Commander spoke were S/Sgt. Richard K. Rasdal, Kansas City, Mo., B17 ball turret gunner who had been a PW for 22 months; T/4 Raymond Roedev, of New York, captured during the German Ardennes breakthrough Dec. 19, 1944; T/Sgt. Ernest Kelly, of Durham, N.C.; Pvt. Jerome Olszewski, Wyandotte, Mich., taken seven and a half months ago in Bologna, Italy; S/Sgt. Lawrence O'Con-nel, St. Louis, Mo., A26 gunner who was shot down last New Year's Day on a mission to aid surrounded Yank doughs in Bastogne,

Around the 48 Last Week

Reduced WarProduction Creates Labor Problem

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13-VE-Day brought America some headaches and they were not all caused by lifting of the midnight curfew for the nightspots and by figuring out sons' and husbands' discharge points. Some were caused by tapering down of war production to reduced requirements for a one-

One of these was the labor situation. The Administration estimated 1,500,000 workers would lose their present jobs within the next six months and another 3,000,000 would be laid off in the following six months. ing six months. Furthermore, the Army will release 2,000,000 men during the

will release 2,000,000 men during the year. This does not mean that all these 6,500,000 will be unemployed, but the shift of these men and women to different jobs will bring complications in housing, transportation, wages and other fields.

Women are included. The magazine Business Week finds that a large majority of women are holding non-agricultural jobs, maybe as many as 70 per cent, and they intend to keep on working.

Some campaigns are under way to make their job tenure more secure. The Women's Bureau of the Labor Department is endorsing a proposal to give working women maternity leaves in which their seniority would accumulate; after baby is born they would be guaranteed their old job back.

As war plants in some cases reduced

As war plants in some cases reduced the working hours, cutting into overtime for which workers got extra pay, the United Auto Workers' Union started a drive to break the Little Steel formula

which curbs wage increases.

(The Department of Commerce reported that cash dividends for the first quarter of 1945 rose 3.1 per cent over 1944.)

The War Manpower Commission is lifting controls July 1 in areas where there is adequate manpower—places like New York, Memphis, Scranton, Cincinnati and many others. This means that a 48-hour week is no longer mandatory and workers can change jobs freely and employers can him as many as they wise. hire as many as they wish.

In the little town of El Paso, Ill., the American Legion post plans to form a corporation called Veterans' Industries to give jobs in the town to 364 servicemen and women. The firm will manufacture building materials and may also undertake community services such as farm survaying and crop hereotics.

farm surveying and crop harvesting. Congress and Treasury tax experts recommended sweeping revisions of business taxes to aid in reconversion from

recommendations for any changes in individual or corporation income-taxes until Japan is defeated.

Japan is defeated.

The cigarette shortage has brought out a flock of new brands and most of them are selling for the same price as well known popular makes. The situation has brought complaints from smokers and OPA announced it would investigate to see if they are worth the price. Under OPA rules manufacturers of new cigarettes may use ceiling prices of most similar cigarettes sold by their nearest competitor.

The FBI arrested a woman ticket agent at Pennsylvania Station in New York, Mrs. Helen Valeria Martin, on charges of black marketeering in rail-road reservations for Florida. She's accused of giving names of persons who made reservations, but did not call for their tickets, to her "customers" for fees ranging unward from \$25 each. Then

their tickets, to her "customers" for fees ranging upward from \$25 each. Then the "customers" would call for the tickets, using the names of persons who reserved them. When the rightful owner called he found that his tickets had already been picked up.

Comedian Phil Silvers says he and Frankie Sinatra are flying to the ETO later this month to entertain GIs and apparently he's not kidding. Silvers says Frank is a "regular guy" and predicts there will be no doubt of Sinatra's reception in the ETO "once the boys get to know him." With Sinatra and Silvers will go singer Faye MacKenzie.

The Veterns of Foreign Wars is

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is urging that winners of the Medal of Honor be given honors corresponding to British wearers of the Victoria Cross. VC winners get pensions, free rides on all government-controlled transport, immunity from common street arrest and other privileges.

Boston reported a murder on an escalator last week. It was in a downtown subway station. Witnesses said that John J. Sousa, 45, fired two shots into the back of Miss Helen Lukas, 35, who was on the accelerator shead of him who was on the escalator ahead of him and then shot himself in the head. Both war to peace production and Congress is expected to act soon. But there were no top. were dead when the escalator reached the

What Made the Sammies Run

Puritanical Miss Baker Eliminates Anatomical

By A. Victor Lasky Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Josephine Baker, the Negro girl who ran away from her squalid St. Louis home to achieve fame and fortune as the "darling" of pre-

war Paris, declined

the cigarette.
"I don't smoke," puritanically mur-mured the actress whose singing and dancing at the Montmartre nitery the she owned used to shock the puritani-

Parisians and for that matter, the world — never did forget her during

MISS BAKER the oblivion of the war years. It was rather difficult to forget the bizarre show girl whose elecrifying torso-twitching so well symbolized the devil-may-care abandon of the '20s.

It was also hard not to remember her tempestuous love life about which she refused to talk yesterday. Or how in the fabulous Paris of yesteryear she set the fashions with exotic styles that would put Carmen Miranda to shame.

Often rumored dead, Miss Baker corren rumorea dead, Miss Baker actually had fled France when the Nazis goosestepped down her beloved Champs Elysees. She would hvae remained, only her color made her a marked woman, she explained. She had been seriously ill for a year, but the bracing air of her Morocco retreat soon brought back her hourses. back her bounce.

Miss Baker was taking a break from a rather hectic rehearsal in a drafty catacomb of the ancient Drury Lane Theater to explain why, as a "sous-leftenant" in the French Air WAC, she was in London.

She said she had been detailed to appear at a benefit performance tonight at the Cambridge Theater in behalf of a French

welfare organization.
"But, please don't get the impression that entertaining is my sole Army occupation," she emphasized in a soft, throaty voice, pointing to the wings on her crisp blue uniform.

"You don't get these for singing. When I joined up you had to have at least 50 hours' flying time. My main job has been ambulance driving and aiding the

But she readily admitted to having done a lot of entertaining in between driving ambulances. In North Africa she toured desert installations of all Allied torces.

She said she particularly loved to play

She said she particularly loved to play before GI audiences. Only she didn't say "GI," the expression not being familiar to her. The term explained, she responded, "Oh, you mean the Sammies." And she's met plenty of "Sammies." in Paris, she said with enthusiasm. "They're great boys. They've done a great job. They deserve a good time. They're getting it," she smiled.

Like a lot of "Sammies," Miss Baker is preparing to go to the Pacific. She recently was "alerted," she disclosed. And she's trying to swing a deal to permit her several weeks in the U.S., which she hasn't seen in ten years, she added.

Dressed in a military uniform which modestly hides her Dietrich-rivalling

modestly hides her Dietrich-rivalling stems, she explained she has of necessity had to alter drastically her routine built around alternate French and American

Gone, for example, are those impudent wiggles of the derriere which used to cause beads of sweat to form on front-

row baldheads.

"Not dignified," the actress who used to shock the puritanical murmered puritanically.

U.S. Returns U.K. Training Areas

The last of the training areas in tion exercises was handled by the British England, Wales and Northern Irelandone-thirteenth of the total area-where U.S. troops staged dress rehearsals for the invasion of Europe, are being returned

to the control of the British War Office. The return of these 3,036,332 acres has been proceeding since D-Day. Less than 50,000 acres now remaining under Ameri-can control are used for the training of infantry replacements. Cost of the pro-perty damage caused by "live" ammuni-

Government.

A monument will be dedicated next month at Slapton Sands, Devonshire-the site where amphibious landings were practised-as a tribute to the hardships accepted by Britons who were obliged to evacuate their homes in the Assault Train-

The village charch and churchyard, several hundred years old, where the vicar posted an appeal to U.S. troops, stands undamaged.

Giants, Flock Stay in Front; Yankees Take First

Cardinals, Reds Falter **Against New York Nines**

NEW YORK, May 13-Those cross-town rivals, the Giants and Dodgers, continued to slam the ball on the nose yesterday, Mel Ott's men following up a 4-3 Friday victory over the Reds with a 6-3 win over the Cardinals and the Bums socking the Reds, 6-3, after blanking the Cards, 7-0, on Friday. Going into today's battles, the Flatbushers still trail the leagueleading Ottmen by 2½ games.

Phil Weintraub homered with two aboard in the eighth to give the Giants their Friday win and broke up a pitching duel between Van Mungo and Frank Dasso, ace Red rookie, who ended Johnny Rucker's hitting streak at 18 games. The Reds solved Mungo's delivery in the ninth and pushed across two runs before Ace Adams came in to halt them.

Kurowski Only Obstacle

Kurowski Only Obstacle

to seven straight yesterday as Bill Voiselle registered his fifth decision. Whitey Kurowski was Voiselle's only headache,

while the Grimmlins got to Charlie Sproull in the sixth, added another in the seventh and slapped three hurlers for four in the ninth.

two Boston homers as Wyse, fourth Bruin hurler, got credit for the win and Red Barrett was tagged with the loss.

Jim Russell found Phillies' hurling to

his liking yesterday, collecting four hits

including a ninth-inning homer as the Pirates came out on top, 5-3. Nick

Strincevich was the winner over Dick Barrett, although he gave way to Xavier Rescigno in the seventh when the Phils notched two of their runs.

Ripley, Rambler Coach,

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Elmer Ripley, former Georgetown, Yale and Columbia basketball coach who will guide

the Notre Dame quintet next season, plans to return to Georgetown after the

Billy Hassett, Notre Dame captain-elect, is a Ripley product. The brother of Lt. Buddy Hassett, of the Navy, played for Georgetown in 1942-43, when the

Hoyas won the Eastern NCAA crown.

Ripley will tutor the Irish until the

Will Return to Hoyas

return of Lt. Ed Krause, USMCR.

BILL NICHOLSON

The Chicago-Boston skirmish re-

sembled a married men and single men's game with only the keg of beer missing from third base. Peanuts Low-

rey got a four-ply wallop with two aboard for the Cubs, Phil Cava-

retta hit for the cir-cuit with the sacks

driving in the first Card tally in the first

and the other two in the third, but after

that Voiselle was in complete command

as he bested Blix Donnelly.

The southpaw slants of Tom Seats, 33-year-old rookie,

were too much for the Cardinals Friday as the Dodgers chalked up

A homer by Rucker in the third with the bases empty and another by Nap Reyes in the seventh with one aboard helped the Giants run their current streak

American League Friday's Games

Cleveland 4 k 7, Detroit 3 an 5, Chicago 2 1, Washington 1 (10½ mnings night)

Saturday's Games York 7, Cleveland 3 (7 innings) ngton 3, Chicago 0 suis 8, Philadeiphia 2 (night) n-Detroit postponed, rain.

Boston-Petroit postponed, rain.

W L Pet.
cw York 12 5 667 St. Louis 8 8 500
hicago 10 6 425 Philadelphia 8 11 421
orroit 10 6 425 Boston 7 11 559
rashington 10 10 510 Ceveland 5 12 294
New York at Cleveland Ceveland 5 12 294
Washington at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Boston at Detroit (2)

National League

Friday's Games New York 4, Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh-Boston postpon Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 13, Boston 12 New York 6, St. Louis 3 Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3 (night) W L Pet New York 15 4 789 Pittsburgh 8 9 Brooklyn 12 6 .667 Boston 7 10 Chicago 10 7 .588 Cincinnati 6 10 St. Louis at New York (2) Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) Leading Hitters	.412 .375	BILL HART by a 7-0 count. Seats scattered seven blows while Redbird Ted Wilks gave up three runs in six frames before Ken Burkhardt took over in the seventh. Bill Hart homered for the Brooks in the sixth. Hal Gregg held the Reds to eight blows and chalked up his fourth triumph as the Flock copped, 6-3, yesterday at the expense of Bucky Walters, who was bat-	
American League		tered for 12 hits in losing his fourth of the year. Goody Rosen put Durocher's	
G AB R H	Pct.	charges in front in the first with a cir-	
Cuccinello, Chicago 15 53 8 21	396	cuit smash with Ed Stanky on base, but	
Stephens, St. Louis 14 48 14 17 Etten, New York 18 66 13 23 Case, Washington 20 80 15 26	.354	it wasn't until the last of the eighth that	
Case, Washington 20 80 15 26	.325	Brooklyn salted the same with the	
Kreevich, St. Louis 14 50 6 16	.320	Brooklyn salted the game with three runs.	
National League		In the first of the eighth Frank McCor- mick connected for his first homer of the	
G AB B H	Pct.	year for the Redlegs.	
Olmo, Brooklyn 15 52 8 21	.404	Control of the Contro	į
Olmo, Brooklyn . 15 52 8 21 Ott, New York . 20 63 23 25 Kurowski, St. Louis 17 64 9 25 Holmes, Boston . 18 77 19 30	.397	Bruins Claw Phillies	
Kurowski, St. Louis 17 61 9 24 Holmes, Boston 18 77 19 30	393	The third-place Cubs got good pitching	
Holmes, Boston 18 77 19 30 Cavaretra Chicago 17 67 9 34	.390	as they tripped the Phillies. 7-1, on	

American League Derry, New York, and Stephens, St. Louis, 4; R. Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 3.

National League—Ott, Weintraub and Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 5. Runs Batted in American League—Derry and Etten, New York, 17; Binks, Washington, 14.

National League—Lombardi, New York, 21, Weintraub, New York, 18, Nieman, Boston, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 17, Leading Pitchers

American League Borowy, New York, 5-0; Benton, Detroit, 4-0; Ferriss, Boston, 2-0. National League—Voiselle, New York, 5-0; Feldman, New York, 4-0; Heusser, Cincinnan, 2-0.

Stolen Bases

American League—Case, Washington, 10; ratt, Washington 6; Binks, Washington, and mweiss, New York 4. National League McCormick, Cincinnati, 5; arrett, Pittsburgh, 4.

Ohio S. Charge Denied by Coach

CLEVELAND, May 13—Questioned about the recent protest by Ohio State coaches that members of the '42 Buckeye freshmen team had been signed by the Cleveland All-America Conference football team, Assistant Coach Johnny Brickels said today that Cleveland isn't looking for arguments—just for players.

"Many of the boys we have contacted who are now in the services figure to have been out of school four or five years before the war is over," Brickels said, and many say they don't plan to return to college. They are the ones we are after and we are going to get them if possible.

"Ohio State's project is unfortunate, and I believe unfounded," he continued. "We have not signed Le Groza or Joe Whisler as State's coaches charged.

At the same time Brickels announced that Cleveland had signed Ens. Eddie Prokop, former Georgia Tech backfield star, who was the number one choice of the Boston Yanks in the recent National Football League draft.



BACK AT THE OLD STAND: Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin (center) makes his first appearance on the bench since he fractured his ankle at the Yankee Stadium.
Listening, while "Boss" Joe gesticulates with his crutch, are Larry Woodall, Sox coach (left), and Pitcher Yank Terry.

War Dept. Ends Crackdown

WASHINGTON, May 13-The Government's war-time crackdown on professional athletes ended Friday with a War Department announcement

that special draft regulations affecting such cases are rescinded. The War Department explained that by its action: 1-No more professional athletes "unable to meet the requirements of general service will be

Billy Conn Joins Sports Troupe

By Tony Cordaro

The third-place Cubs got good pitching as they tripped the Phillies, 7—1, on Friday, and they outlasted the Braves in a nightmare at Boston yesterday, 13—12. Hank Wyse held the Phils to five hits and the only damaging blow was Vince DiMaggio's homer in the second while the Grimmline got to Charlie The GI athletic entertainment troupe now in London was augmented to six resterday with the arrival of Cpl. Billy Conn, second ranking heavyweight, from

The Company will officially open its 45-day tour of U.K. hospitals, military in-stallations, and rest centers at a new leave

area at Bournemouth May 17.
With a lull in their itinerary, which is not complete, several members of the party took part in exhibitions. Capt. Horton Smith went to Scotland with Henry Cotton, British Open champion in 1934 and 1937, for charity matches. Sgt. Chick Harbert, a top-ranking golfer and Ryder Cupper, also managed to shoot several exhibition rounds near London.

Sgt. George Lott, a third member of the company who did not remain idle, demonstrated his tennis strokes in two exhibitions. loaded and Bill Nicholson broke a 12-12 tie in the ninth by driving one into the right field stands. There were

Other members of the entourage, which in addition to staging exhibition matches and sports clinics will show motion pictures of outstanding sports events, are Sol. Schiff, national table tennis ruler, and Sgt. Lelend Mortenson, horse-shoe expert from Des Moines, Iowa.

Officials are now searching for exhibition opponents for Conn.

Pavot Won't Run In Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK, May 13-Walter M. starter in the Kentucky Derby when the barrier is sprung for the \$75,000 added three-year-old classic at Churchill Downs on June 9.

Trainer explained that he expected to have Pavot ready for the Preakness, to be run at Pimlico a week after the Derby. This is shorter than the Run of the Roses and Pavot is supposed to be at his best over that distance

Although Pavot won eight straight as two-year-old and picked up \$179,040 in purses last year, he never impressed as

On Professional Sports Stars

BillyConnJoins

BillyConnJoins

| Condition will be discharged. | Condition will be discharged

It was pointed out that this could affect quite a number of big league baseball and professional football players who have been inducted since Jimmy Byrnes' order went into effect and others waiting to have their cases reviewed.

Leaders in professional sports quickly hailed the Government's action as "the fair thing to do in clearing up the good names of these athletes."

Army Order Ends

GIs Playing for Pay
SAN FRANCISCO, May 13—Professional athletes stationed at Army posts throughout the United States who have been picking up loose change by participating in civilian professional programs were given a scare yesterday by an administrative order of the Army's Central Pacific Base Command which forbade military personnel of that command to military personnel of that command to

play for pay.

The order stated that amateurism "will govern the conduct of Army athletics and will be encouraged and strictly adhered to." If the order is adopted in the commands of the U.S. it would mean, for one thing, the end of soldiers boxing for "causes" like Mike Jacobs when on leave. Then, too, some of the GIs would be missing out on those tree sold towners.

ing out on those pro golf tourneys.

The Central Pacific order explained that the "past situation has permitted Army personnel to engage in athletics for pay whereas the Army is authorized to permit soldiers to work for pay only in essential war industry."

No Indianapolis Race

WASHINGTON, May 13-Lifting of the racing ban doesn't affect automobile racing, and the famous 500-mile race at Indianapolis apparently will have to wait until after Japan is crushed before it can be resumed. The ODT said all restrictions applying to any kind of racing by motor vehicles remain in effect.

Chisox Bumped Out of Lead For First Time

NEW YORK, May 13—The Chicago White Sox were knocked out of the league lead for the first time this season yesterday—giving way to the Yankees—when Dutch Leonard came up with a six-hitter and hurled Washington to a 3—0 victory. Leonard's control was perfect and he didn't allow a man to reach second until the ninth. And he helped his own cause along by connecting for

by connecting for two of his team's 12 hits off Joe Haynes

and scoring twice.

Yesterday's loss
was the second in as was the second in as many days for the Chisox, who bowed to the Athletics, 5—2, on Friday. In that battle Russ Christopher held the cards and gave the Dykesmen seven hits, being in trouble only in the

GEORGE KELL

sixth when the losers bunched three hits for all their runs. Leading the Mack-men's attack was Third Baseman George Kell, who homered with a man on in the

second and hit for the circuit in the ninth with the bases empty.

ninth with the bases empty.

The Yankees stepped into the lead yesterday by staging a five-run rally in the fifth to defeat the Indians, 7—3, in a game that was called at the end of the seventh because of rain. The big rally included three singles, two doubles and a walk and sent Jim Bagby down to his fourth defeat. Pat Seerey accounted for all the Cleveland runs with two homers while Nick Etten homered for the Yanks as Walt Dubiel grabbed the win. Yanks as Walt Dubiel grabbed the win.

Fifth Straight for Borowy

Hank Borowy chalked up his fifth deci-Figure 3. Friday. The Bombers clinched the contest in the seventh with a four-run attack against Hal Newhouser, who suffered his third defeat in five games. Tuck Stainback hit his first homer since '41 for the Yanks in

the third with a man aboard. The champion St.

Louis Browns im-proved their average a bit last night by staging a four-run rally in the sixtn

to defeat the
Athletics, 8-2,
behind the eight-hit
pitching of Sig
Jakucki. The win,
which saw Hal Peck
homer for Philadel-

and Vern Stephens slap one out of the park for the Brownies in the sixth, sent St. Louis into a tie for fourth place with SIG JAKUCKI

Browns, Griffs Tie

The Browns and Senators fought ten inning to a I-1 tie at St. Louis Friday night in a game which was called by agreement to allow Washington to catch a train to Chicago. Roger Wolff and Tex Shirley were on the mound for the Nats and Brownies respectively, and each gave up eight hits, with the Nats scoring in the first and the champs tying it up in the third. the third.

the third.

Every batter in the starting line-up hit safely as the Red Sox cuffed four Cleveland pitchers for four hits and an 8-4 victory Friday. Rex Cecil was the winning hurler and Al Smith the loser, but wildness got Cecil in trouble in the ninth and he was rescued by Mike Ryba. Three twirlers followed Smith to the mound as the Sox scored three in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and one in the ninth. Leading the hit parade for the Bostonites were Pete Fox and Lloyd Christopher, each with three bingles.

334 Entered in IC4A

NEW YORK, May 13—Twenty colleges with a total entry of 334 will participate in the 69th annual IC4A outdoor track and field championships to be held at West Point Saturday, May 19.

CPL. Sydney Elfin, of New York, pitched the 131st Gen. Hosp. nine to a 5-4 victory over the 34th General to -4 victory over the 34th General last , and another New York lad-Cpl. week, and another New York lau op.
Bob Paeprer, of the Bronx—helped him along with two raps in three trips to the plate to lead the team at bat. Leading plate to lead the team at bat. Leading hitter for the 34th was Cpl. Frank Tepiedino, of Brooklyn, who also got two for three. . . . T/3 Joe Duthic came through with his third shutout of the season as the 827th Conv. Center soft-ballers nosed out the 825th Conv. Center, 1—0. Only run of the game came in the fourth, when M/Sgt. Crow singled home T/4 Peilman. In another battle the 825th had better luck and eked out a 3-2 victory over the 826th Conv. Center lads on the strength of two homers by Sgt. Bob Wheaton and some excellent pitching by T/5 Joe Chapla, of Lorrain, Ohio.

The 364th Fighter Gp. baseball team avenged a previous loss at the hands of

the 398th Bomb Gp. last week by hanging up a 3—0 victory behind the three-hit pitching of Cpl. Henry Danielson.

Cpl. Bob Jarvis struck out 14 men as he hurled the 332nd Serv. Sqdn. to a 3-0 victory over the 446th Bomb Gp. in the opener of the 2nd Air Div. softball league.

O'HARA'S Buzzbombs, HQ Ninth Troop Carrier Command softball team,

came up with a win and a loss the past week, defeating a Navy team, 15-8, and bowing before the Canadian Adanacs, 4-3. T/Sgt. Jack Brooks, of Oklahoma City, was the winning pitcher against Navy, while 1/Sgt. Ed O'Hara, of New York, led the O'Hara's at bat with three hits in four trips. Cpl. Melvin Dingle, of Chicago, gave the Canadians only four hits in the second game, but Gillies, his opponent, was even more effective and fanned 20 men in allowing the same

-And June 9 Is Derby Day-

Turf Fans Bet \$1,153,000 at Narragansett

NEW YORK, May 13—The Sport of and the longest shot was Mono Miller, ings returned to two tracks in America who paid \$43. Kings returned to two tracks in America yesterday, and at one of them-Narragansett, at Pawtucket, R.I.—the turn-out of fans was more than enough to bring a broad smile of antici-pation to the face of Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, who announced at Louisville, Ky., that the 71st running of the Kentucky Derby will be held Saturday, June 9.

well-heeled crowd of 25,000 welcomed back racing to Narragansett and set a new opening day record for New England tracks by pouring \$1,153,000 into the mutuel machines. Shortest priced favorite to win was Soon Admiral at 4

At Sportsman's Park in Chicago the return of the sport was a little disappoint-ing after a four-month blackout, only 13,000 turning out despite fair weather compared with 22,000 for last year's open-

Because of bulky fields, the inaugural purse was run off in two divisions at both racks, with Bar Willow and Castleman winning at Narragansett and Espino Gold and Quizzle turning the trick at Chicago.

This morning the bookies were scanning a list of 159 of the country's leading three-year-olds which have been nominated for the Derby. Released by Col.

Winn, the list is the longest since '29,

when Clyde Van Dusen won.

For the first year in turf history, it was revealed, the triple crown for three-year-olds will be decided on successive Saturdays, with the Preakness and Bel-mont Stakes following the Derby. The Wood Memorial, the East's classic Derby

trial, will be contested on the Jamaica, L.I., track May 30.

All the nation's three-year-olds will answer the bugle for the mile and a quarter "Run of the Roses" except Pavot, '42 juvenile champ who was withheld because he isn't ready. The favorites? You can get a "sure thing" on any corner

Strict Ban on Travel

Threatens World Series

WASHINGTON, May 13—The World Series cannot be played in October unless teams from the same city happen to win out in the American and National leagues.

That was just part of the sad news handed out to sports followers yesterday by J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, who said that only a quick defeat of Japan will prevent the Government's ban on sports travel.

Johnson said that the annual All-Star game, which was dropped voluntarily by baseball executives last February, cannot

game, which was dropped voluntarily by baseball executives last February, cannot be restored, and added that the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and other racing features will be conducted on a trolley-

24—Light face (ab.). 25—Abstract being. 27—Dutch city. 29—Musical instruments. 31—Duties. 34—Editor (ab.). 35—Electrical engineer (ab.). 36—She has played many leading—

27 28

Crossword Puzzle

1, 4 — Pictured screen
11—Bard.
13

13—Piece of track.
14—So be it!
17—Kind of cheese.
18—Alcutian island.
19—Measure of distance.
20—And (Latin).
21—Any.
22—Mine.

38 39

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

SORT OF A

46—Like,
48—Father,
49—Licutenant (ab.),
51—Unit of electricity,
53—Nobleman,
56—Feminine name,
58—One who dyes,
59—Great Lake,
60—Propel self through
water,
61—Exhibits,
62—Soak up,

Down

-- Mimic,
2- Joint of stem,
-- Tidler,
-- Persia,
5- Feline,
7- Strike,
8- Mineral salt,
9- Barricade,
-- Grins,
2- Thulium (symbol),
-- Sneite,

- Sprite,
- Sortheast (ab.),
- Donkey,
- Still,
- Notary public (ab.).

23—Still.
26—Nonary public (ab.).
28—Ambary.
29—She.
30—Excitement.
32—Kenneth (ab.).
33—Observe.
37—Endured.
38—Measure of cloth.
39—Health resort.
40—Certified 'public accountant (ab.).
41—San god.
42—Permits.
45—Compensate.
47—Prophet.
48—Request.
50—Three singers.
51—War Department (ab.).
52—Three (prefix).
54—Constellation.
55—Edge.
56—Nova Scotia (ab.).
57—Ampere (ab.).



Behind The Sports

CLEVELAND - Lt. Fred Evans, who shared honors with Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame in '42 and is now stationed at Randolph Field, has signed a contract to play post-war football for the Cleveland club of the All-America Conference. . . CHICAGO—
After electing Sam J. McLaughlin, of
Cornell College, president, the Midwest
Collegiate Conference voted to continue the suspension of conference competition until the manpower situation improves.

ANNAPOLIS—George P, Mahoney was appointed chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, succeeding Frank Small. . . SAN ANTONIO—Lt. Bob Pastor, who put up two great fights against Joe Louis, has been released from active duty



instructor at the Aviation Cadet

because of a back injury. He has been serving as a physical training

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies cancelled their deal with Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League, for Shortstop Jack Caulfield after Caulfield balked at the trip East because of his mother's illness. . . ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's baseballers went on a ten-run spree gan's baseballers went on a fen-run spree in the seventh inning to defeat Notre Dame, 12—4, for their tenth straight triumph.

NEW YORK -- Heavyweight Lou Nova won a unanimous ten-round decision over Gunner Barlund for his 19th victory in 21 bouts in his latest comeback campaign, but in winning he col-lected cuts over both eyes. . . . PALM BEACH, Fla.—Col. Edward R. Brad-ley, 86-year-old Kentucky horse owner and breeder who rose from steel worker to multi-minionaire, will retire shortly and has begun liquidating his vast real estate holdings. Bradley's Casino here will be torn down and the property will be given to the city as a public park.

Opens Expanded U.K. Program

Since the general consensus from the highest brass to the lowest buck seems to be that a vast sports program is the best way to keep men occupied who are sweating out the Statue of Liberty, U.K. athletics officials have started grinding out plans for everything from golf tournaments to track meets to table tennis championships. And it's nice to think that the next big "invasion of the continent" will probably be by U.K. champions in these

various sports.

Capt. Ralph Ifft, Base Athletics Officer, yesterday announced that among the first of the coming "big events" will be a track meet for Com Z units to be held at London's White City Stadium June 3. Champs will be crowned and it's hoped that the winners in each event may be formed into a team to compete against a picked troupe from the Air Force at a later date.

Terry and the Pirates

The AMST OF A VESSEL IS SHOWING MISHORE, TERRY! AND TO A VESSEL IS SHOWING MISHORE, TERRY! AND TO A VESSEL IS SHOWING MISHORE THE SHOWING MISH later date.

Ifft also announced that on June 10 there will be a baseball game at the Chelsea Football Grounds, Stamford Bridge, with a Com Z team made up of former professional diamond stars competing against a leading Air Corps nine.

GI golfers from all over the U.K. will

get a chance to battle for honors at Bournemouth in a tourney which will get started on June 25, and there will be a tennis tourney at the same spot starting

Regarding softball and baseball cham-pionship tourneys, Capt, Ifft said that these probably will be held the last of August, with the winners crossing the channel to play a series with champs crowned there:

A big headache in the past has been a travel restriction on transportation for athletic events, but lfft said he believed this soon would be "eased up a good deal." As far as equipment is concerned this soon would be "eased up a good deal." As far as equipment is concerned, there are plenty of softballs and baseballs and the only pain seems to be in the necks of the golfers. Latest shipments of golf balls have not been holding up as the pre-war variety did. But this is expected to be straightened out shortly.

Cochrane to Succeed Mooney at IowaPre-Flight

IOWA CITY, May 13—Lt. Cmdr. Paul Mooney of Iowa Pre-Flight's physical education program has been placed on the inactive list and plans to return to Columbia University, where he was bas-ketball coach for 20 years.

Mooney's post at Iowa will be filled by Lt. Cmdr. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, former Tiger and Athletics catching star. Mickey, however, won't coach or play with the Scahawk baseball team.

Track Meet at White City June 3

By John Wentworth

IS SHOWING ABOVE THE TREES... IT MUST BE AT ANCHOR ARCHIVE THE BEND!

THIS RIVER SEEMS TO SORT OF A HUACK DEAL? IN THIS CALL? TO THE SEA...WHY COLD IN IN THIS CALL? A CRAFT SAIL IP ONE AND INTERCEPT WORLD BE NO THE FOOD BOATS BORND FOR A FRIEND OF JAP-HELD TOWN ON THE THE JAPS!

ALMOST SAID

RIGHT, TERRY! IT IS A

By Milton Caniff

WHEN IS A PIRATE NOT A



BUT HOW COULD DICK TRACY HAVE INSERTED THIS NOTE IN THE BACK PANEL





Li'l Abner

Dick Tracy

By Al Capp









Male Call

MISS LACE, THE TROUBLE IS, YOU LEAD A FELLER ON - THEN, JUST WHEN HE THINKS YOU'ZE WILLING, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, GENERAL... YOU BACK OUT!





Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.

By Chic Young









International League

Syracuse 4, Montreal 1 lersey City 7, Toronto 3 Newark 7, Buffaio 3 Ballinton-Rockers timore-Rochester postponed, cold. Montreal 10. Syracuse 3
Rochester 4. Balaimore 2
Icrsey City at Toronto postponed, rain.
Newark, Buffalo not scheduled.
W L Pet
Sey City 11 3 786 Toronto 8 8 8 100 6 625 Rochester 5 11 intreal 10 7 588 Syracuse 5 11 intreal 8 7 533 Buffalo 4 10 Exerters League

Eastern League
Friday's Games
Williamsport 2-8, Wilkes-Barre 1-3
Other games postponed, cold, rain.

Scranton 9, Elmira 5
Hartford 6, Utica 1
Other teams not scheduled. W
L Pet. Williamsport 3
than 5 2 750 Williamsport 3
than 5 2 750 Williamsport 2
tica 4 3 571 Wilkes-Barte 2
artford 4 500 Binghamton 1

American Association
Friday's Games
Toledo 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansis City 9, Columbus 3
Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 1
St. Paul-Louisville postponed, cold,
Saturday's Games
Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 7

Columbus 11, Kansas City 10
Louisville 5, St. Paul 3
Milwaukee-Toledo postponed, wet grounds
W L Pet.
Louisville 10 6 625 Columbus 9 10
Toledo 10 7 588 Kansas City 7 8
Indianapol, 10 8 556 Minneapolis 6 9
Milwaukee 7 6 538 St. Paul 4 9 Southern Association New Orleans 1-2. Birmingham 0-0
Mobile 2-8. Nashville 1-3
Atlanta 7-4. Memphis 1-3
Chattanooga 13-2. Little Rock 1-4
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled. No games scheduled.

W L Pct.

Adanta . 12 1 923 Little Rock 5 7

N. Orleans 13 2 867 Birmingham 5 8

Mobile . 9 6 660 Memphs . 2 11

Chattanooga 6 6 500 Nashville 1 12

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League
Friday's Games

Portland 2, San Diego 1
San Francisco 9, Hollywood 1
Oakland 8, Los Angeles 3
Scattle 9, Sacramento 9 (called end of 13th)
Saturday's Games
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 1
Portland 3, San Diego 1 (10 innings)
Other games postponed, rain. W L
Portland 28 13 683 Sacramento 19 21 475
Portland 28 13 683 Sacramento 19 22 463
Seattle 22 17 564 S, Francisco 19 22 463
Seattle 23 18 561 Los Angeles 19 23 452
Oakland 23 18 561 Los Angeles 19 23 452
San Diego 22 20 521 Hollywood 11 29 275

World Parley Still at Odds: **Eden Departs**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 (AP)-With two critical issues-the position of regional security pacts and the question of trusteeships by big powers still un-settled, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight joined European delegates leaving the world security conference

A compromise settlement on the regional security question appeared pos-sible with a proposal that such pacts as the Pan-American hemispheric defense agreement be allowed to operate—but only if the world security council failed to act. It was hoped that this would meet the objections of smaller American nations which objected to transfer of powers to meet aggression from their own organization to the world council.

The trusteeship problem was compli-cated by a Soviet proposal to give each of the Big Five a permanent seat on the proposed trusteeship commission and that the designation of strategic bases be appoved by the Security Council. Any such arrangement would presumably give Russia the right to veto Anglo-American trusteeship in Pacific areas. The American proposal had been that only trustee nations should retain permanent seats on a trustee commission and that each trustee power would be allowed to decide which area should be considered strategic.

Eden left by plane for Washington and had an interview with President Truman before proceeding to London. After a final meeting of the Big Five it appeared that Eden was in general agreement with the U.S. on all major issues, but still not in accord with Russia's demands on trusteeship.

A report from a source close to the private discussions said the final Big Five meetings were primarily concerned with fitting regional security pacts into the

sitting regional security pacts into the world charter.

With the departure of several leading European delegates, including the Soviet, British, Norwegian and Belgian, U.S. delegates said the end of the war in Europe may result in the adoption of a simpler form of world charter and the adoption of interim plans on some questions.

Education Plans -

(Continued from page 1)

will include courses in liberal arts and science, soldiers will be given a chance to attend courses at foreign colleges and universities. The nature of the subjects taught will be determined by the pre-

ference of the soldiers.
Soldiers whose ability to read and write is below the fifth-grade standard will be encouraged to enrol in special classes. All of the GI classes will be taught by officers and EMs. The material for each course will be divided into units of work, each unit requiring 20 hours of classroom work. The units are worked out so that it a student stops in the middle of a course. if a student stops in the middle of a course to go home, he will still have gained from the instruction.

At the same time the Army announced its new educational program, it revealed that specialized training in Army schools will count for credit for thousands of servicemen who return to civilian schools if the recommendations of the American Council on Education are accepted by colleges, universities and secondary

The Council, supported by 19 major educational and professional associations, issued a handbook recently to guide school authorities in evaluating educa-tional credits for Army courses. For example, it has recommended that men who were trained, say, at the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Harrison, be granted three semester hours in general business practice toward a



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

BEHIND THE MEDALS, JUST ANOTHER FAT PRISONER: Reichsmarshal Herformer No. 2 Nazi and Luftwaffe chief, removes his many medals before being processed as another prisoner by U.S. 7th Army forces in a detention camp at Augsburg, Germany.

British Rush

HAMBURG, May 13 (Reuter)-Ocean liners within a few weeks will be using Hamburg, Germany's largest port, where 20,000 persons died in 12 hours during a single RAF raid in July, 1943.

Although the city's center was wiped out by this raid and harbor shipping and the dockside area "Hamburgered" in scores of subsequent attacks, authorities predicted yesterday that by the end of next month the port will be handling up to 4,000 tons of priority material daily.

British occupation authorities are using a German army of 23,000 men to help clear the rubble along the waterfront and remove sunken obstacles in the harbor. Bomb-blasted German shipping included hundreds of partly constructed U-boats.

Nearly two years after the "great fire of Hamburg," in which the RAF utilized new techniques of incendiary and high explosive bombing, bodies were still being removed from the ruins. The heat generated was so intense that thousands of persons safe from explosives in deep shelters died of suffocation.

Ike Made Honorary Citizen of Rheims

RHEIMS, France, May 13-Gen. Eisenhower was made an honorary citizen of Rheims yesterday at a historic cere-mony which dates back to the kings of

Old customs were observed when the upreme Commander was escorted from his house by a representative of the mayor to the city hall where he was met by a

guard of honor and the mayor.

A temporary medal, to be replaced later by a gold medal, was presented to

Eisenhower by the mayor.

Following traditional toasts with champagne, the Supreme Commander and members of his staff who accompanied him were asked to sign the city hall register.

U.S. United in Prayer

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)— America was united today in prayer, thankful "for the triumph of spirit and arms," in observance of the day of national thanksgiving requested by Pre-

ETO Units Face Changeover of luck as far as discharges within the next year are concerned as are men with scores far below the minimum. However, scores far below the minimum. However, when the War Department decides to revalue points-after the defeat of Japan,

Airman With 168 Pts. Won't Take Discharge

NEW YORK, May 13 (ANS)-Not all the GIs (85 or more pointers) whom

the Army wants to discharge are accepting the offer.
In Denver, S/Sgt. Harold M. Carothers, a tail gunner, told officials he wanted to stick in, so he could get a look at Japan-even though he has

At the same time, at Fort Devens, Mass., six eligible dischargees signed statements asking to remain in the Army until Japan was defeated.

for example—those men with higher scores will have an advantage.

Com Z outlined the following program which re-organization brought to Gis in

In most units, key specialists and non-

their members split up, the lucky ones to Japan.

Units scheduled for quick transfer tothe Pacific will undergo training for new

field and battle conditions.

There will be a flood of individual transfers. Units which have been overseas a long time and are scheduled to go home will lose many of their new replacements with low scores. Units staying here or heading for the Pacific will lose many of their high-point men, and will receive replacements with low points.

will receive replacements with low points.

Com Z promised that WACs in the

ETO who have the interim crucial score of 44 would be returned to the U.S. as soon as the theater quota of 10,800 is filled and replacements are available. There are 8,000 WACs now on duty in the ETO and they will be considered essential until the quota is filled.

Com Z announced that it did not in-

Com Z announced that it did not in-tend to move any WACs from the ETO to the Pacific. However, if a WAC is assigned to a military unit here and that unit is declared essential to the defeat of Japan, she may be transferred with her unit if she volunteers. To volunteer, a WAC must have a critical score or

coms will have the highest scores and will be transferred, preparatory to being shipped home. Units will at once begin training men to replace them.

Some units will be reactivated, and the believe to the first six months after the defeat of the state WACs are scheduled to serve with the

Grilling Made Goering Sweat Hamburg Port While He Denied Atrocity Acts

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH U.S. 7th ARMY, May 12 (Delayed)-It was a hot afternoon and Hermann Goering was sweating.

From time to time he dabbed at his florid face with a handkerchief taken from the pocket of his dove-grey uniform which was decorated with heavy gold epaulettes and a gold braid swastika. His famous medals were missing,

but pinholes showed where they once fastened. He wore a nifty grey shirt and tie and soft red leather Oxfords of design more appropriate for a maiden than a marshal.

It was not the temperature alone which made Hermann perspire. It was the ques-tions being fired at him by newsmen and women who grilled him in an hour-long press conference today at 7th Army HQ.

Goering said although Hitler had been suffering from a brain disorder he (Goering) was fit as a fiddle. He chuckled when asked if it was true he had heart trouble, and said it was ridiculous.

and said it was ridiculous.

The greatest factor in Germany's defeat, Goering said, was the uninterrupted Allied air offensive. The Germans did not expect Allied fighter planes would be able to fly roundtrip from bases in England to Berlin.

The war against Russia was a great mistake, Goering said, and he had argued against it, reminding Hitler of his own warning in Mein Kampf that a two-front war must be avoided.

war must be avoided.

He said Hitler insisted upon attacking

Russia because he was convinced Russia would attack Germany via Finland and Rumania before the year's end. Hitler was certain he could bring Russia to her knees in a few months, freeing the main German forces which could then be employed in the war in the west against England.

employed in the war in the west against England.

Pearl Harbor was a complete surprise to Hitler, Goering said, and upset their plan of keeping America passive. Toward the end, many told Hitler the war was lost and suggested diplomatic steps be taken before the German army was completely disintegrated.

Hitler prohibited any mention of defeat and continued issuing orders to Himmler and Goering which were impossible to

and Goering which were impossible to execute. Goering blandly disclaimed responsibility for Dachau, Buchenwald and other Nazi murder camps. He said it was Hitler who directed them personally and that Hitler never even discussed them with him.

Throughout the entire interview, it was clear that Goering wished to present him-self as a professional soldier rather than

Got a Break

WASHINGTON, May 13 (Reuter)—
accounts of American Army officers'
treatment of captured Reichmarshal
Hermann Goering brought bitter denunciation yesterday from Omar B. Ketchum,
national legislative director of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
"It makes my blood boil," he said in
a broadcast. This fat fiend is being
treated like some high dignitary. This
overfed, bejeweled, self-decorated Nazi
baboon, whose thirst for blood had
brought death and misery to millions,
should have been treated like any other
despicable thug when he gave himself up.
He should have been tossed immediately
into the clink, with a curt warning that

into the clink, with a curt warning that anything he said would be used against

him by the War Crimes Commission."
Warning against a repetition of what happened after the last war "when guilty Prussian officers were welcomed and wined and dined in the U.S.," Ketchum added: "Let us put a stop to this kissand-make-up business right now. This time was most out to whitewark. time we must not try to whitewash a bunch of bandits dripping with blood as we did before."

Radium Cache Discovered

SHAEF, Paris, May 13 (Reuter)—A cache of radium valued at \$1,000,000 has been found in a German hospital at Bad Mergentheim, near Wurzburg. A box weighing 350 pounds was found to be lined with lead with a lead cup holding the radium.

U.S. Fighters Stage Victory Air Parade

More than 700 fighters of the 8th Air Force flew over England yesterday, VE-Day plus-five, in a victory demonstration.

Saluting their commander, the planes roared over Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's home on the Thames and over 8th Air Force headquarters at High Wycombe.

The fighters, which flew at 2,000 to 2,500 feet about 20 miles west, south and east of London, but not over the city, flew in a southeasterly direction, passing just east of Guildford and on to a point ten miles north of the Channel, and turned due east to pass ten miles north of Brighton

On the homeward stretch the planes flew northeast to Whitstable and across the mouth of the Thames.

A low ceiling kept down more than 700 Fortresses and Liberators which were to have participated in the demonstration.

Meanwhile, Eco Disher, United Press correspondent, reported, "It is reliably stated now that the 8th Air Force will not give its name to the occupation air force in Europe and that airmen will not fight under that name in the Pacific,"

The 8th will not be disbanded, he said, adding, "Instead, it will probably continue to be active in the peace-time Army and may be permanently based in the eastern coastal states of the U.S."

Disher pointed out that personnel and planes of the 8th Air Force are going to the Pacific, where they will be absorbed into the existing air forces there and some other air force in Europe will give its name to the occupational air force.

Himmler

(Continued from page 1)

conflict with the terms of unconditional surrender. Clarification of the situation was expected soon, Reuter said. These were the developments elsewhere

in Europe: Czechoslovakia

Nazi remnants still offering resistance were being mopped up by Red Army forces, which joined south of Prague in moves to split the enemy groupings left in the dwindling pocket. The Russians took 560,000 prisoners on Friday and Saturday, most of them in Czecho-slovakia. slovakia.

The Czech government has decided to dissolve the Czech National Council, which organized the revolt which helped to liberate Prague, a French dispatch said. The council will be replaced, it was said, by one "representing all classes." Soviet Marshal Koniev arrived in Prague Saturday.

Austria

Austria's newly formed government, although not recognized, announced dis-solution of the Nazi party in the country and confiscation of Nazi property, Free Austrian Radio said.

Norway

Crown Prince Olav returned to Oslo yesterday aboard a British cruiser, one of a force reported by Norwegian Radio to have arrived in the port. Norway's King, Haakon VII, is expected to return to Norway next month. All the Germans have been cleared from the Norwegian capital. The country will be occupied by Russians in the north and by the Allies in the south, in accordance with agree-

in the south, in accordance with agreement among the powers concerned.

At sea, U-boats continue to surrender.

Two docked at Gibraltar and a third, escorted by U.S. units, was scheduled to arrive off Cape May, N.J., yesterday.

Toil Not Ended, Says Churchill

Britain still has a lot to do and further sacrifices to endure as her share in winning the war against Japan and in making sure victory in Europe will bring to that continent the freedom, democracy and liberation for which the United

Nations fought, Winston Churchill de-clared last night in a broadcast marking his five years as Prime Minister.

"I wish I could tell you tonight that our toils and troubles were over," he said. "Then, indeed, I could end my five years' service happily, and if you thought you had had enough of me and that I ought to be put out to grass. I assure you. to be put out to grass I assure you would take it with the best of grace.

"But, on the contrary, I must warn you, as I did when I began this five years' task—and no one knew then that it would last so long—that there is still a lot to do and that you must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body and further sacrifices to great causes if you are not to fall back into the rut of inertia, the confusion of aim and the cross feet. the confusion of aim and the craven fear of being great.

"On the continent of Europe we have yet to make sure that the simple and honorable purposes for which we entered the war are not brushed aside or overlooked in the months following our success, and that the words Freedom, Democracy and Liberation are not dis-torted from their true meaning as we have understood them.

"There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule and if totalitarian or police governments were to take the place

police governments were to take the place of the German invaders.

"We seek nothing for ourselves. But we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in facts as well as words, and above all we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Francisco does not become an idle name; does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak."



FRISCO GI-VERSION: Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, confers with his servicemen advisers, Lt. Cord Meyer, of New York (left), and Sgt. John B. Thomson, of Minneapolis. The servicemen are permitted to wear civilian clothes,