

S & S Weatherman . . .  
**LONDON and VICINITY**  
 Unsettled. Cool. Probable ra'n.  
**MIDLANDS and E. ANGLIA**  
 Strong Westerly Winds. Cool.  
 Rain.

. . . Predicts for Today  
**W. ENGLAND and WALES**  
 Cloudy. Rain. Cool.  
**SCOTLAND**  
 Strong W. Winds reaching gale  
 proportions. Cool. Rain.

## Australians Near Brunei On Borneo

The capture of Brunei, capital and important port of North Borneo, within a few hours was predicted in frontline dispatches last night as two Australian forces closed in on the city from the east and north.

Moving south through the jungle from their beachhead at Brooketon, the main Aussie column had taken Brunei airfield and were only two miles north of the capital.

Other units, which made an amphibious landing in Brunei River to outflank the city from the east, had captured commanding heights only 200 yards from its outskirts.

The capital is 18 miles from Brooketon, where the first landings took place early Sunday morning. Tanks, flame-throwers and artillery have been landed and were supporting the infantry advance.

Out in the bay other Australian troops had cleared the Japs from the southern end of Labuan Island and had advanced to within two miles of Timbalai airfield. Labuan airfield was taken as the Aussies pushed the Japanese back into the wild, northwestern section of the island. Naval guns and planes hit enemy positions.

Allied planes also attacked bridges and small railroads near Jesselton, north of Brunei Bay. An Associated Press correspondent said it was evident that the Japs expected the Allied landings at Jesselton.

Jap demolition crews were working frantically to destroy the oilfields in front of the advance on Borneo, reports said.

Two hundred miles to the southeast across Borneo on the island of Tarakan, Australian and Dutch troops launched an attack against the remaining enemy forces after 46 Liberators bombed Japanese headquarters.

Tokyo Radio later announced that the Allies had completed the occupation of the island.

## Say deGaulle Will Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The White House has not received word that French Chief of State Gen. Charles de Gaulle was coming to Washington to see President Truman in connection with the Levant situation, but "if and when he comes, the President will be pleased to welcome him," Charles G. Ross, Mr. Truman's press secretary, said today.

The report of deGaulle's visit came from Paris, where official quarters said the French leader would fly to Washington. These quarters said the U.S. had declined the French invitation to call a five-power conference on Middle East problems, but that the American reply had indicated Mr. Truman's willingness to talk with deGaulle "at the earliest possible moment." The U.S. was the only government to send a reply, although France had also asked Britain, Russia and China to attend, it was said.

Syrian President Shukri Kuwafly Bey told a press conference at Damascus yesterday that Syria had asked both the U.S. and Britain to call a conference to decide the situation in the Levant. He said it could be held with or without France being present.

Dispatches from Beirut said British authorities announced that all French forces and civilians had been evacuated without incident and in agreement with the French from regions where fighting had occurred in the recent outbreak in Syria.

A British military spokesman said Anglo-French relations in the Levant were improving and that Syria was over the crisis period.

## Just Another 24 Hours Infantry Day a Big Puzzle To Men to Whom It's Tribute

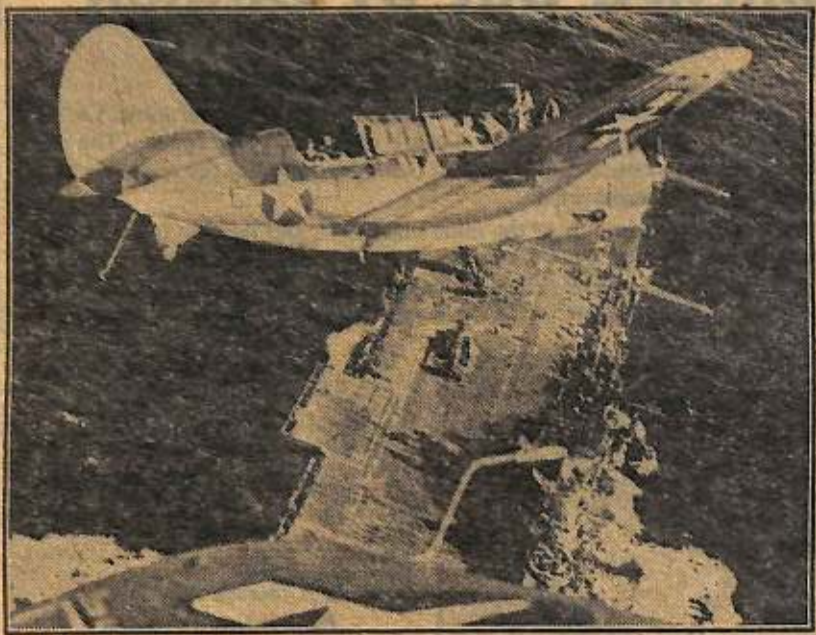
By A. Victor Lasky  
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Of all the guys interviewed yesterday around Rainbow Corner and environs, only one—S/Sgt. Frank Fabian, a Brooklynite—knew exactly what Infantry Day, which is being celebrated today throughout the U.S. in honor of the American doughfoot, was all about.

"I should know," Fabian, of the 76th Infantry Division, said. "It was quite a day last year back at Camp McCoy, Wis. We paraded in the rain, with the hail coming down like pebbles. After we listened to speeches telling us what great guys we were our division general pinned the expert infantry badge on us."

Fabian, who appeared a little self-conscious about confessing to being "over here for only seven months," wore the infantry badge, but it has the combat wreath now. He also wore the Purple Heart for wounds received in the battle for Coblenz.

S/Sgt. Jack Feder, of Austin, Tex., was dunking a doughnut in a cuppa java



**THIS BIRD SIGHTS ITS PERCH:** A Navy Helldiver back from a strike against Jap shipping, peels off as it approaches its carrier whose deck looks like a narrow sidewalk in this striking photo. On the flight deck crewmen can be seen spotting other planes.

## Patton Will Return To Command 3rd Army

Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will return to Europe from the U.S. to his command of the 3rd Army and Maj. Gen. Wade Haislip will continue in command of the 7th Army, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told a press conference in Washington yesterday in announcing that both armies would make up the occupation forces in Germany. Gen. Mark Clark also will return to his command of the 15th Army Group, Stimson said.

Stimson said the selection of the 3rd and 7th Armies as occupation forces referred only to the headquarters of those armies, comprising about 1,000 officers and men in each case, and did not necessarily mean corps and divisions. He explained that the various units of the two armies were being screened.

An Associated Press dispatch from SHAEF yesterday said it was learned there that the 15th Army would remain in Germany in an occupation role at least until September, and if by December the situation became such that it would be no longer necessary to hold the 15th on the Continent it would be returned to the U.S. for transfer to the Pacific, provided its services were required at that time. It was understood that "15th Army" in this case also referred to headquarters and that 15th Army units also were being screened.

The dispatch said that keeping three armies instead of two in the occupational zone represented a change in original plans, but added there was no explanation why three armies would be kept on for at least eight months after VE-Day.

Stimson told reporters that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall was not leaving his post, denying an implication in a recent Army and Navy Journal article which said Marshall was thinking of retiring. The article had speculated that Gen. Eisenhower might succeed Marshall, but President Truman on Wednesday discounted rumors that Eisenhower might not return to Europe from his forthcoming visit home.

## Two Old Soldiers Talk It Over at White House

WASHINGTON, June 14 (ANS)—Gen. George S. Patton Jr. left his guns at home yesterday and went to the White House to talk to another old soldier. He told reporters afterward that President Truman and he, "just a couple of old soldiers," had talked "about artillery and about our soldiers, than which there is nothing better."

when he was interrupted. A member of the 82nd Airborne Division, he said he had heard something somewhere about Infantry Day, "but I don't know very much about it."

"I think it's more for civilians," he observed, stirring his coffee with the doughnut. "But I'm not sure."

Whether Infantry Day is for civilians or not, two air gunners who had been in a German prison camp, Stalag 17B, for two years said they would like to join in the tribute to the American dough.

The gunners, S/Sgt. Sylvan Cohen, of New York City, and Anthony Deneffio, of Scotia, N.Y., of the 390th Bomb and 91st Bomb Groups, respectively, said they had sweated out the doughs "for a long time."

"When the boys of the 13th Armored Division rolled up to the stalag's gates," they recounted, "we were all bawling. Those guys were damn good to us. They treated us like kings. They gave us their own rations and cigarettes. Those boys deserve whatever tribute they get."

## Marines, Infantry Hack at Shrinking Jap Okinawa Pocket

One U.S. column was reported within three miles of Okinawa's southern tip yesterday as American marines and infantrymen drove deep wedges into the remaining 13-mile square area of the island still in Japanese hands.

"The battle has entered its last stage of close-range, hand-to-hand fighting," Tokyo Radio said.

As the cliff-scaling troops on the Yaeju-Dake escarpment consolidated their positions and attacked the 10,000 Japs pocketed in the southern area, 6th Division marines shattered Jap defenses on Oroku Peninsula and wiped out most of the enemy troops trapped behind the main front.

In the nine-day battle for the west coast peninsula, 3,500 Japs were killed, raising the total for the Okinawa campaign to at least 71,000. Several isolated caves still remain to be cleaned out. The marines found 150 Jap wounded who were killed by the enemy to prevent capture.

On the western flank of the high cliffs across the island, 1st Division marines brought up reinforcements under a smoke-screen to their positions on Kunishi Ridge.

At the eastern end of the line, units of the 7th Infantry Division were bringing up tanks and artillery through draws and valleys. These troops killed every one of 300 Japs making a suicide charge.

In the center 96th Division troops won a 36-hour hand-grenade battle and continued their attacks on three prominent peaks in the area.

The aerial war against the Japanese home islands continued as planes of the 10th Army's tactical air force pounded Kanoya airfields on Kyushu with bombs and rockets.

Tokyo radio reported that 20 Superforts mined the seas off the coast of Honshu. Jap shipping off Honshu also was attacked.

Japanese News Agency reported that "scores" of Fortresses and Liberators had reached bases in the Philippines from England.

On Luzon, 37th Division units broke through fierce enemy resistance five miles from the mouth of the Cagayan Valley and were nearing the hills where the Japs are expected to make their last organized stand.

## 1,554 U.S. Ships Lost in 5½ Years

WASHINGTON, June 14 (Reuter)—The loss of 1,554 U.S. merchant ships totaling 6,277,077 tons from war causes and marine accidents due to war conditions was announced yesterday by Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission and administrator of the War Shipping Administration.

The losses occurred in the period from Sept. 1, 1939, to May 8, 1945. The bulk of the tonnage was accounted for by the 570 ships of 5,431,456 tons lost from direct war causes. The remainder of 984, involving 845,621 tons, was lost in marine casualties resulting from convoy operations. Only 71 of these vessels exceeded 1,000 gross tons each.

The latest merchant marine casualty list reported 5,579 merchant seamen dead and missing, and 487 prisoners of war.

An overwhelming percentage of the merchant vessels was destroyed by German or Italian submarines, air attacks and mines, with 68 lost in Japanese areas.

## Says 1,500,000 Killed in Tokyo

TINIAN, Marianas, June 14 (AP)—Veteran of 20 Superfort missions over Japan, Col. Alfred F. Klaberer estimated today that perhaps 1,500,000 Japanese had been killed in raids on Tokyo alone, adding that the Japanese "should be convinced in three months of the uselessness of continuing the war."

Klaberer, commander of the 58th Bombardment Group of the 21st Bomber Command, has flown 2,000 combat hours with his "Hell Birds" outfit, recently transferred from the India-China theater to the Marianas.

Declaring that Yokohama had virtually "disappeared," Klaberer said he believed B29 attacks had killed 250,000 there. One reason for the high death rate, he figured, was the Japanese lack of personnel to care for victims of incendiary bombs.

## Fine Colonel Who Flew 2 Women to Brussels

ASCOT, England, June 14 (AP)—Lt. Col. Glen A. Myers was fined \$1,200 by a court-martial here today for transporting two titled English women to Brussels last November in a U.S. Army plane. The women, Lady Cecilia Johnstone and her sister, Lady Diana Dixon, were fined \$240 each by a British court last January for violating defense regulations in making the unauthorized trip.



PATTON CLARK

## Polish Leaders To Go on Trial

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—The Soviet Union's Public Prosecutor announced today that the 16 Polish leaders arrested by the Russians on charges of diversionist activity behind the Red Army lines would receive a hearing before the military collegium of the Supreme Court "within a few days."

The news was released coincident with the expected arrival here of former Polish Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, of the Soviet Union's invitation, for talks with members of the Warsaw regime to work out a new government under the agreement reached at Yalta. American and British officials here were said to be preparing a campaign to get Mikolajczyk into the reorganized Polish provisional government or at least have him return to Poland as an official of the Peasant Party. This would involve his severance of connections with the London regime, a move he has twice before rejected.

The case of the arrested Polish leaders caused a misunderstanding between the western Allies and the Soviet when the London exile regime said the 16 men had been invited to a conference by the Russians and then seized.



**SCHOOLDAYS IN NEW REICH:** Smiling German mothers bundle their little ones off to the first public school opened by the U.S. military government in Aachen. Twenty-two teachers, none of whom belonged to the Nazi Party, were appointed as instructors, using text books approved and printed by AMG.



THE STARS AND STRIPES

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ETO Discharges

To the B-Bag:

What's the score on that story you ran the other day about men who are about to be discharged being allowed to remain in the ETO? What jobs are available?—86 Points.

[A list of jobs available for men who obtain discharges in the ETO and chose to remain in Europe is being prepared by Army authorities. No information, however, is available at the moment as to the number or nature of these jobs. Presumably they will be in Government agencies, such as embassies and UNRRA.

As announced several weeks ago men eligible for consideration for discharge may apply for permission to be discharged in Europe. Each case would present an individual problem, as the Army, before discharging a man in Europe, would have to obtain permission from the nation in which he intended to live.—Ed.]

Girls, Girls!

To the B-Bag:

The poor disheartened, broken-down WAC (real identity unknown) who is suffering such mental strife as a result of Col. Wilson's recent article in The Stars and Stripes should have thought twice before she enlisted in the WAAC and WAC (I'm assuming she did belong to the WAAC; otherwise she would have no reason to be so concerned over points). Nobody forced her to join the thousands of other girls who are (I quote our malicious reporter) "becoming absolutely worthless living an abnormal life such as this!"

I'm only one of many who have been living this life for the last 33 months (23 overseas), and I certainly don't consider myself abnormal or feel that the months of service have been worthless. On the contrary, the experience and education—both physical and mental—have been invaluable; and I'm darn proud to have been the little cog that I was all those "worthless" (?) months our boys were out there giving their limbs and lives just so our side would come through with flying colors.

As for her disparaging remarks about our WAC Director in the ETO—don't flatter yourself; the WAC major to whom you referred was not making an apology—she was merely offering an explanation for the benefit of just such disgruntled people as you who haven't the common sense to realize that Col. Wilson was basing her statements on a survey made among all the WACs some time ago.

Again, our so-called member of the WAC didn't use her head when she accused Col. Wilson of refusing to discharge WACs who had 44 points. She seems to have forgotten that little clause about "the military necessity permitting." I trust that the military necessity doesn't permit in this instance; otherwise the War Department (they—and not Col. Wilson—do set the quotas, you know) would not require the increased quota.—S/Sgt. B. Hammer, WAC, 3rd Air Division.

To the B-Bag:

The Army policy for WACs in this theater is a matter of discrimination. The men with high-point scores are being returned to the States for discharge and the WACs with high-point scores are being kept here. Col. Wilson stated that all WACs in the ETO could be considered essential. Just who is declaring the WACs essential and why isn't there a board to review our cases, such as there is for the men?

Some of us who came over with the 1st WAC Separate Battalion in July, 1943, find ourselves with a much lower point score than girls who came over months later, on account of battle participation stars (but we still have the necessary number of points to get discharged). Since no WAC has been in combat we think that such points should be disregarded when sending us home, and specifically, we think the 1st WAC Separate Battalion should go home now.

We suggest that the WD get a move on and send over all those civilian girls to relieve us, whom they are going to pay so handsomely to do what the undersigned have been doing on a Sergeant's pay and less.—Two More Disgusted, Disheartened WACs.

Heinie-Phonies

To the B-Bag:

Re your article about the Heinie phonies trying to chisel their way back to the U.S. claiming they're U.S. citizens. Could be they might make out OK helping the Army of Occupation by handling KP, latrine and other details, thus giving red-blooded American soldiers a break. It's merely a suggestion.—T/5 Robert Colquhain, Co. A, 3113, 55B.

All Letters Get Close Study In Bond Contest

To insure that every letter in The Stars and Stripes War Bond Contest gets personal attention and that every section of the Army is represented, 16 judges have been chosen and 12 of them are now at work reading over the more than 15,000 letters which already have been received.

A real cross-section of Army life is represented on the board—combat men from the various armies, the air forces, a convalescing soldier on leave from the hospital system, a man from the GFRC, an Army nurse and a WAC.

Working in a penthouse atop the finance office in Paris, each judge reads between 100 and 150 letters a day. The number of letters for each judge to read is kept small so that every letter will be given careful consideration.

Each letter is stamped with a number when it is received and an accurate record is kept to see that no letter gets by without the scrutiny of the judges. After the contest's close on July 7, the best letters will be re-read and discussed by all the judges to determine the winners of the 50 prizes, which include 15 automobiles, 15 refrigerators and 20 radios.

The judges who have thus far reported are Cpl. Raymond H. Balfour, Roxbury, Mass., squad leader with the 20th Division; 1/Lt. Victor Ballard, Rochester, N.Y., platoon leader with the 80th Division; 1/Lt. Harold Bobroff, New York City, S-3 for air with the 78th Armored Division; T/5 Marian Finlayson, Chicago, with the WAC section, ETOUSA; Capt. Charles H. Franks, Port Washington, Wis., PRO with the 322nd Bomb Group; Sgt. Wallace Huizenga, Chicago, assistant squad leader with the 29th Division.

1/Lt. Deane Lewis, ANC, Pikeville, Ky., with the 100th Evacuation Hospital; T/4 George Mann, Newton, Mass., a surgical technician with the medical battalion of the 4th Division; Cpl. Vincent P. Moriarty, North Bergen, N.J., machine-gun squad leader with the 82nd Airborne Division; T/Sgt. Michael Opatich, Columbia, O., enlisted bombardier with the 385th Bomb Group, 8th AF; T/Sgt. John T. Simmons, Tampa, Fla., platoon sergeant with the 87th Division, and Sgt. George W. Walker, Mt. Clemens, Mich., squad leader with the 4th Infantry Division.

Arms-Research Fund Is Voted

WASHINGTON, June 14 (S & S)—The House Military Affairs Committee moved to assure a permanent program of scientific research for national security. It approved legislation setting up an annual fund of \$8,000,000 for research in improved weapons. The program would be handled through a research board of Army, Navy and civilian scientists.

At the same time, President Truman took steps to let the public know what has been accomplished in technical and scientific fields during the war by ordering a review of all such information now classified as secret. War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson is making the review, but the Secretaries of War and the Navy will have the last word on what is released.

He Nose News, This Lad

Secrets of Bad Odor Smelled Out by Cannon

By Jimmy Cannon

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD ODOR, Germany, June 14—Deep in a hidden snuff mine, German scientists today were discovered at work on secret V. weapons. The mine was so cleverly concealed no one had been able to locate the scientists to tell them two wars were over.

They had not been out of the mine since 1914, and the first question Prof. Hans Off asked was: "Has Corporal Adolf Hitler been made sergeant yet?"

The snuff mine was accidentally discovered by Pvt. Euclid Shovel, of Nobodiyhome, Utah, who said he became lost in the woods shortly after seeing his name on the KP Roster.



This bird needed a flak suit. . . .

The talking carrier pigeon. The talking carrier pigeon is a pigeon that delivers messages verbally. One small obstacle is still to be surmounted by the scientists. They cannot figure out how to get the ventriloquist through the flak.

Reproducing Tank

The reproducing tank. The reproducing tank is really two tanks. One is a male tank, the other a female tank. The reproducing tank failed because it is geared for a 12-year war. The scientists knew draft boards would not draft tanks with large families. And even in Germany no one is inducted until he is at least 12.

The baseball booby-trap. The baseball booby trap is a baseball game played by two teams of German soldiers. The approaches to the diamond are mined and booby-trapped. But even after four years of training, the baseball booby-trap did not attract a single American. The scientists have not been able to convince the Yanks that this isn't a city series between the As and the Phillies.

The listening mascots. The listening mascots were dogs the Germans taught how to take shorthand in invisible ink. They were released and infiltrated into the American lines and were immediately adopted as mascots. It was their mission to write down what they heard. Not one of the spy dogs ever returned to the German zone. The K rations diet killed them all.

Booby-Trapped Luckies

The cigarette bomb. The cigarette bomb is dynamite rolled into cigarettes and dropped by the pack behind the American lines. But not one was ever lit by an American soldier. The Americans knew they were booby-traps as soon as they read the brand names. The Germans rolled their dynamite in Luckies, Camels and Chesterfields instead of Fleetwoods and Chelseas.

The half-man submarine. The half-man submarine was to be piloted by a midget. Its mission was to sink the swan boats in Central Park Lake. After building a fleet of half-man submarines, the scientists could not find a midget in all Germany. They had all gone to the States to work for Billy Rose and Olsen and Johnson.

Happy Gas for Unhappy Soldiers

The happy gas. The happy gas poisons the minds of German soldiers with delusions of grandeur. One whiff before a battle and the average German-GI thought he was a general. Those who take an overdose think they are second lieutenants. But Hitler's reaction was the most amazing. After one whiff he thought he was a human being.

The occupation buster. The occupation buster is their latest weapon. It is a plan to rid Germany of occupying American troops by mass hypnosis. By radio, all personnel clerks will be hypnotized into giving every guy in the Theater at least 100 points. The scientists figure we will then all take boats and go home. This last idea was suggested by The Stars and Stripes correspondent, who hasn't enough points to get him across a creek, let alone the Atlantic.



. . . And he wanted K-9 rations.

Sailors' Home In Paris Just a Ship on Land

By Frank Waterman

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 14—"A ship ashore" is the way Cmdr. Claude U. Bishop, USNR, Arlington, Mass., describes the U.S. naval barracks here—a detachment of the U.S. Naval Forces, France, which specializes in housing naval transients on leave or temporary duty.

From its six scraped "decks" to the Jacob's ladders which are used instead of fire escapes, the "craft"—just off the Champs Elysees is complete in the best naval tradition.

The 430-odd men who make up the command have their own steam plant, laundry, electricity, mess, ice-cream plant, garbage-disposal system and movies.

But it was not always so. Bishop says that since moving into the building Feb. 1 the men have been busy "house-keeping" whenever their other duties (communications, security guards, shore patrol and intelligence) permitted.

Bishop is particularly proud of his unit for, among other things, he believes it is the "only U.S. armed forces unit in Europe that makes morning and evening colors." In addition, he says, he has never had to go higher than a deck (corresponding to Army summary) court-martial to maintain discipline in Paris—"of all cities."

The men are hand-picked and many of them made the original D-Day landing in France, although the majority have come into the outfit since that time as replacements. Some of the replacements participated in the Rhine crossing.

In connection with the first days in France Bishop recalls that the unit, although non-combatant, acquitted itself well in the only battle it has ever fought—a German ambush of the naval recon party headed by Bishop which backfired badly for the Nazis.

"It was near St. Malo," Bishop said, "that our recon ran into a camouflaged Nazi strongpoint. They took us by surprise—killed seven and wounded seven before we got the situation under control. But we inflicted three times that number of casualties on them and took four prisoners, in addition."

The Commander believes in comfortable living. His men have, in addition to recreational facilities within the barracks, their own night club, restricted to naval personnel. The sailors set their own membership dues, hire swing bands for their frequent dances, and are free to use the food bar and lounge whenever off duty.

Rhine Navy

Hitler's Yacht Home to 7 GIs

12TH ARMY GROUP HQ, June 14—Adolf Hitler's 160-foot-long Rhine River excursion yacht, which he used for the entertainment of visiting diplomats, is now the floating home of seven soldiers who are preparing the craft for further excursions—possibly GI rubber-neck tours along the Rhine.

The craft is tied up at St. Goarhausen, on the lee side of the storied precipice called "Lorelei." It has been there since 1942, and has come through the war with only two shellholes, which have been repaired by the current crew.

Hitler acquired the yacht in 1938. It was built that year in Mainz and given him by the City of Cologne. The craft cost 1,000,000 marks, or about \$400,000.

The Transportation Corps operates the craft through the 329th Harbor Craft Company.

Skipper today is W/O Fred W. Stuckey, of Seattle, Wash. Although a soldier, he is one of the two genuine sailors aboard. He fished for 11 years in the Bering Sea, then worked on tugs at Seattle.

Two British Officers Are Decorated by Lee

Two British officers were decorated Tuesday for gallantry and meritorious action by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, CZ CG, it was announced.

Capt. Christopher T. Reichwald, of Ashted, Surrey, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action near Sujo, Italy, on Jan. 17, 1944. Under heavy fire, Reichwald had "inspired" his platoon to keep forward communications open.

Col. J. E. C. Fryett, of Salisbury, Wilts, was given the Bronze Star for "outstanding tact, personality and knowledge of British and American artillery tactics" while acting as liaison officer between the Royal Artillery and the U.S. 5th Army in early 1944.

The Great White Father Explains His Belches

FT. WINGATE, N.M., June 14 (ANS)—The Navajos, who live some 100 miles from here, were sure it was the devil. What else could those mysterious rumblings be but the devil moving around, getting ready to swallow them all? So they asked their white friends here to help them.

The white man did. He explained to them that the noises were only defective aerial bombs being detonated.

SWEATIN' IT OUT WITH MAULDIN



"Th' doc says it's nothin' serious—just hardened arteries."

Norse Resistance Chief May Head New Regime

OSLO, June 14 (AP)—Norway's resistance chief, 72-year-old Paal Berg, chief justice of the Supreme Court, will be invited to lead the new Norwegian provisional government which will hold office until elections are held in October, Oslo reports said yesterday. Prime Minister Johann Nygaardsvold's administration resigned in the first meeting of the King and Cabinet in council on Norwegian soil since June 7, 1940, when the government fled from Norway to London.

Nygaardsvold will remain in office until the new Cabinet is formed, probably this week.

Berg directed the Norwegian underground from his home near Oslo throughout the Nazi occupation and was completely unknown to the Germans, who believed him a "harmless old man."

AFN Radio Program

Table listing radio programs for Friday, June 15 and Saturday, June 16, including frequencies and program titles like 'World News', 'Spotlight Bands', 'Personal Album', etc.



Off the Global Wire. Dollar 'Deals' Killed in Italy; Cash Called In

ROME, June 14 (AP)—The bottom dropped out of black-market trading today in American "goldseal" dollars and British military currency as the result of the Allied Commission announcement that they would cease to be legal tender in Italy after Sept. 1.

"Goldseal" dollars, which have been selling on the black market for 200 lire—double the legal rate—or higher, promptly dropped to 102 lire. (The lira is worth one cent.)

Efforts to get "goldseal" dollars and British military currency out of circulation in Italy began last year when it was discovered that soldiers were buying them at the legal rate of 100 lire at the Army finance offices and immediately selling them on the black market at 200 to 250 lire.

In recent months the dollar has been issued only to soldiers who produced military travel orders showing they were leaving for other countries where lire were valueless.

Bremerhaven Opened

BREMERHAVEN, June 14 (UP)—After one of the most intensive and dangerous minesweeping operations in marine history, this port was officially declared open yesterday and the first two large ships to leave here under Allied direction received their sailing orders.

Flying the Stars and Stripes, the 3,200-ton ships were both German. American units are supervising the German crews in the voyage to England, where the ships will be placed before a prize court.

Typhus Battle Is Won

15TH ARMY HQ, June 14—Medical officers here believe they have completely won their battle against typhus in the Rhineland through strict control measures and the delousing of more than 1,400,000 Germans and displaced persons with DDT powder.

The weekly number of new cases has fallen from the peak figure of 173 cases for the week ended May 4 to eight for the week ended June 8 in the 15th Army's occupation area.

Division Has Big PW Job

BAD EMS, Germany, June 14 (UP)—Seventy-seven German and Hungarian field marshals and generals are among war prisoners being handled by a single U.S. division—the 106th Infantry, which had a major role in last December's Ardennes battle.

There are men and women of 29 different nationalities among the army of prisoners for which the division is responsible. The prisoners are now being discharged at the rate of 9,000 a day.

French Quit Val d'Aosta

ROME, June 14 (AP)—French forces have begun a withdrawal from the disputed Val d'Aosta region of northwestern Italy, and the area should be occupied by Allied troops within a month, it was reliably reported today.

The Allied informant said the withdrawal was the result of an "amicable" agreement reached with the French government.

Toscanini Aids La Scala

MILAN, June 14 (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, world-famous conductor who left Italy in 1936, has donated 1,000,000 lire (\$10,000) to help reconstruct the bomb-wrecked La Scala Opera House here. The check was presented to Milan's mayor by Toscanini's daughter, Mrs. Wally Toscanini-Castelbarco. Reconstruction work is expected to start soon.

SS General Arrested

PRAGUE, June 14 (AP)—SS Gen. Walther Schmitt, described as inspector-general of Nazi concentration camps, has been arrested by Czech police at Cakovec, near Prague.

2 Czech Informers Executed

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—Two Czechoslovak informers to the Gestapo were publicly executed at Brunn following their convictions, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported from Prague today.

Preakness Field Narrowed to Nine Starters

BALTIMORE, June 14—Hoop Junior, six-length victor in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, has been installed a 7-5 favorite in the midweek betting on the 55th running of the historic Preakness in a field narrowed down to nine probable starters.

The ease with which the first thoroughbred purchase of Fred Hooper, Florida contractor, splashed through the mud at Churchill Downs established the bay son of Sir Galahad as the horse to beat.

Second choice of the chalkers is

Pavot, chunky grandson of Man o' War, who reigned last year as two-year-old champion and was 1944's leading money winner when he won eight races without a defeat. Walter Jefford's chocolate-colored entry has been placed second in the probable odds at 7-2, mainly because Pavot was beaten in the Withers Mile at Belmont Park in his first start of the year.

Horses expected to complete the field are Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, Col. Edward R. Bradley's Burning Dream and Bail Bond, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby

Dieppe, Christian Stables' Alexis, Pentagon Stables' The Doge and Mrs. Peter Widener's Polynesian, which beat Pavot in the Withers.

Surprise in the listing of early odds is the high rating of Polynesian, which is quoted at 6-1, apparently because of his triumph over Pavot. Darby Dieppe, which finished third in the Derby, is rated at 8-1. The Doge, which arrived from Delaware yesterday, is quoted at 12-1, with Alexis, Derby also-ran, at 15-1. Bracketed at 20-1 are Burning Dream, Bail Bond and Sea Swallow.

Five possible candidates appear to have been definitely eliminated. They are Harry Isaacs' Brookfield, Bobanet Stables' Bobanet, H. C. Hatch's Fob Jester, By-meabond and Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected to jam Pimlico and overflow the infield when the horses parade to the post. Georgie "The Iceman" Woolf will be aboard Pavot, while Al Snider will be up on Hoop Junior. Eddie Arcaro, who piloted the horse so admirably in the Derby, is under contract to ride at Belmont Saturday.

Tigers Defeat Brownies, 6-4, As York Stars

NEW YORK, June 14—Rudy York's bat roared to life yesterday and the Tigers defeated the Browns, 6-4, to jump their American League lead to a full game over the Yankees, who were not scheduled.

York collected three hits, but his three-run homer off Nelson Potter in the seventh clinched the game. The Bengals were out in front, 3-2, when York's blow came. Joe Hoover and Roy Cullenbine, on base



JOE HOOVER



RUDY YORK

when York connected in the seventh, also scored in the first, Hoover opening the inning with a homer and Cullenbine tallying on York's first hit.

George McQuinn tied it up for the Browns in the second, circuiting with Vern Stephens aboard. Hits by Cullenbine and Doc Cramer put the Motor City men in front in the fifth and York cinched it in the seventh. The Brownies scored two in the ninth off Zeb Eaton, but Forrest Orrell, who started, was the winner.

Fourteen hits, including two home runs, couldn't overcome the White Sox as they slapped the Indians, 5-3. The Indians scored one in the fourth, but four Sox singles accounted for two runs in their half. Then Steve Gromek threw wild on a squeeze play and Cass Michaels' long fly accounted for two more with Michaels' homer in the eighth completing the Hose scoring. Joe Haynes started for the Dykesmen, and although kayoed with ten hits in five innings, he allowed only two runs—homers by Dutch Meyer and Frankie Hayes with the bases empty—and was credited with the decision, Gromek taking the rap.

The Red Sox and Athletics were rained out.

Cards Release Parteneimer

ST. LOUIS, June 14—Stan Parteneimer, Card rookie left-hander who has been used as relief pitcher, has been released to the Columbus farm team subject to 24-hour recall.

Dodgers Half-Game Out of First Place



14 Trotters Expected to Go In Goshen Classic Aug. 8

GOSHEN, N.Y., June 14—Fourteen trotters are expected to start in the Hambletonian Stake, richest harness racing event, at Goodtime Park Aug. 8. Forty-nine colts and fillies are eligible for the "Cornstassel Derby," though only 14 have been definitely named as starters. If that number is entered the purse will be \$50,000, or \$16,000 more than last year.

Titan Hanover, Edward R. Harriman's bay colt, which won all eight races as a two-year-old last season, is favored in the early books. Titan Hanover, which set a world record as the first two-year-old trotter to be clocked in two minutes flat for the mile, has been working smoothly at Goodtime Park's pear-shaped course, and Harry Pownall, veteran reinsman who will drive him in the Hambletonian, insists the colt can't lose. Harriman and Lt. Elbridge Gerry,

Giants Beaten By Brooks, 3-2; Pirates Idle

NEW YORK, June 14—Whatever his troubles with the law may be outside the park, Lippy Durocher is looking more than well-satisfied with not-so-daffy Dodgers today, for the Brooks are now resting in second place in the National League, half a game off the pace after handing the Giants a 3-2 nocturnal setback under the lights last night. The fact that the idle Pirates also lay half a claim to the runner-up spot doesn't bother the Flock a bit.

Behind the eight-hit chucking of Hal Gregg, the Bums never were in trouble as they scored once the second and added two more in the fifth. Two of the five Giant hits came in the ninth, accounting for one marker, the other having been scored in the seventh. Harry Feldman worked seven innings and was tagged with the loss.

Phillie fans who were beginning to mutter strange things under their breaths, finally had the somewhat doubtful pleasure of seeing their "idols" end their losing streak at 16 straight, 5-4, in the second game of a twin bill after dropping the opener to the Braves, 8-3.

The Phils' streak ended in the 15th of the nightcap when Rene Monteagudo singled with the bases loaded giving Tom Mauney the nod over Ira Hutchinson.

Mort Cooper racked up his second victory in three days as the Braves copped the opener for their ninth in a row. Three errors of commission and several of omission by the Braves aided Cooper's cause with Dick Barrett the hill victim.

Veteran Joe Bowman hurled the best game of his career as the Reds edged the Cards, 2-1. Bowman spaced seven hits and had a shutout until the ninth when the Cards pushed over their lone run. The Redlegs clinched the game with two tallies off Blix Donnelly in the sixth, bunching three of their eight hits. Ken Burkhardt hurled the last frame.



American League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

National League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct.

League Leaders table with columns for player, team, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Home Run Hitters table with columns for player, team, runs.

Runs Batted In table with columns for player, team, RBI.

Georgetown Plans Return To Big-Time Sports

WASHINGTON, June 14—Georgetown University plans to return to big-time athletic competition in 1946 it was learned here today.

At the time of its withdrawal from intercollegiate sports in 1943, the Hoyas had had a football team in bowl competition (1941 Orange Bowl), its basketball team won a national title and had individual champions on its track squad.

Big Red Eleven Has 23 Ex-GIs

NEW YORK, June 14—Ed McKeever, Cornell's new football coach, guest of honor at a banquet here revealed that his squad has 23 members who have had combat experience with either the Marines or the Navy.

Minor League Results

Table of minor league results including International League, Southern Association, Eastern League, Pacific Coast League, and American Association.

Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



TIGERS' GAIN? Capt. Hank Greenberg arrived at Ft. Dix yesterday, scheduled to receive his discharge within a few days. Greenberg entered the Army May 7, 1941, as a private, was discharged under the law releasing men over 28 on Dec. 5, '41, and voluntarily re-enlisted on Jan. 30, 1942. Now 34 Hank batted .340 in 148 games in 1940.

Red Cochrane Racks Up Fifth Straight Triumph

WILMINGTON, Del., June 14—Welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane bowled over his fifth straight stiff since his discharge from the Navy last month as he stopped Alex Doyle, of Garfield, N.J., in the second round here last night.



Around the 48 Yesterday

Not a Bean in Boston, Even Farmers Foodless

NEW YORK (ANS)—With farmers in Kansas going hungry and Boston, the world's bean capital, absolutely beanless—the food situation is really going from snafu to snafusion.

With thousands of farmhands swarming into Kansas to harvest the State's second largest wheat crop, a critical situation is developing.

"Men working 16 to 18 hours a day eat four meals and need them," Gov. Andrew Schoepel declared, demanding concessions from OPA in getting more food into the State.

In Boston, reports said, there isn't a bean to be had, not even in cans. One of the city's leading bean merchants said the reason was that the government had taken most of the crop.

In Los Angeles federal officials said that circulation of 2,000,000 bogus red ration stamps had contributed to the meat shortage. In Chicago the War Meat Board said that federally-inspected meat production in the U.S. last week was 44,000,000 pounds over the previous week.

Deanna Durbin Weds No. 2

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (ANS)—Deanna Durbin, the singing movie star, was married to Felix Jackson, her producer. It was her second marriage. In 1941 she married Vaughn Paul, assistant director of her first movie. She divorced him in 1943.

HOLLYWOOD (ANS)—Movie star Constance Bennett was granted a divorce from Gilbert Roland, movie actor whom she married in 1941.

NEW YORK (ANS)—The professional secrets of The Great Houdini passed into the unknown with the death of the magician's brother, Theo Hardeen. Himself a magician, Hardeen alone knew how Houdini, the great escape artist, worked his tricks.

ST. LOUIS (ANS)—Gen. John Milton Claypool, 98, twice national commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is dead.

NEWARK, N.J. (ANS)—Mayor James Neighbour turned thumbs down on his city councilmen's plan to cut their salaries from \$150 a year to just one back.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (ANS)—Dr. Philemon Truesdale, 70, famous for his "upside down stomach" operations, has died.

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (ANS)—Fred Bourger was the proud father of triplets—prouder still that he had delivered them himself. When the doctor arrived, he found the obstetrics completed and mother and babies doing fine.

Peace Draft Stirs Pro and Con

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor squared off today on the question of a peace-time draft. The Chamber, airing its views to the House Post-War Military Policy Committee, was for a year's compulsory military training. The AFL was against it.

The Chamber reported "an overwhelmingly favorable vote" for the draft among its "more than 2,000 organization members, representing an underlying membership of over 750,000 large and small business and professional men."

"We dare not say that there will be no more wars," the Chamber said, arguing that a peace-time draft was the alternative to a large standing army.

As a substitute for the draft, the AFL urged a "comprehensive program of improved education and health service" for the nation's youth, pointing out the military importance of having children grow into maturity fit to serve their country.

Earmark Surpluses for Veterans

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Veterans going into business may apply for \$2,500 worth of surplus property and also for a loan with which to buy it, the Smaller War Plants Corp. announced. The new plan, intended to speed surpluses from government stockpiles to veterans' businesses and to freeze out speculators, will go into effect July 1.

The plan is applicable only to businesses with an invested capital of no more than \$50,000. A bill now pending in the House would waive payment for the first \$1,000 of surplus property bought by a veteran.

back in the States for a continuous period of 5 1/2 months, not counting the month of return.

May Continue Whisky Output

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The War Production Board said it might permit continued limited production of whisky after the July "liquor holiday" for distillers. The board said reduced demands for industrial alcohol following the Nazi surrender had eased the supply situation. However, the War Food Administration said it might have to restrict the use of corn because of the food shortage.

Nazis Aid Own Victims

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (ANS)—After seeing movies of the Nazi horror camps, German PWs here donated \$20,003.25 toward relief of persons liberated from concentration and prison camps in the Reich, according to Maj. Gen. Archer Lerch, Provost Marshal.

Vets Get a Tax Break

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Numan Jr. ruled that soldiers who stop in the U.S. en route to the Pacific do not have to pay their income tax. The postponement granted overseas GIs, he said, will continue until they have been

Wants Classes in Religion Banned

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (ANS)—Mrs. Vashli McCollum, physical-education instructor at the University of Illinois, went to court to stop religious instruction in the city's public schools. She called worship "a chronic disease of the imagination contracted in childhood," and asked that religious classes conducted by representatives of the various faiths be banned. The school board said it would fight the case right up to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, at Sodus, N.Y., religious classes held on town property in Wayne County towns were ordered discontinued by the State Education Commissioner. He acted after a petition had been filed by Arthur G. Cromwell, president of the Rochester Society of Free Thinkers, who is Mrs. McCollum's father.

Wants Schools to Educate

PRINCETON, N.J. (ANS)—Byron Price, director of censorship, advocated

Nubbins Beats the Rap

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (S & S)—Remember how last November the whole nation joined to give four-year-old Nubbins Hoffman a Christmas party because he wasn't expected to live through Christmas? From all over the States came presents, and a famous surgeon operated free of charge. Today, Nubbins is healthy and active and runs around with the other kids. He weighs 30 pounds, compared to the 18 he weighed last year, and suffers only occasional twinges of pain.

Shotgun Scores a Sitdown Strike

Sleeping-Bag Love Comes Unzipped

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 (ANS)—Mary Jane Young, 19, a farmer's daughter, returned home today and immediately was turned over by her irate father to the authorities for having spent three months living in the open with an AWOL soldier.

Mary Jane told today how she had lived and loved since last March a la Hemingway—in a sleeping bag. The soldier, Pvt. Howard Ennis, 29, of Denver, Col., was arrested today while he was sleeping in a stolen car out in the woods.

The romantic idyll began at Fort Lewis,

where Ennis worked in the PX. Army discipline cramping his style, Ennis succeeded in selling Mary Jane on the proposition of living—like Tarzan—under the stars. Which was very nice, until—Mary Jane explained—her backside was filled full of shotgun lead and the boy friend was unable to remove the pellets. In order to live, the couple had been looting cabins in the wild country around Lake Sawyer. One night recently a deputy sheriff shot at them, hitting the girl. So Mary Jane—disillusioned and sore where she sits—went home to Pop.



THESE WAGS SPROUT WINGS: These are the first WAGs wings as flight traffic clerks. They will fly on regularly scheduled ATG runs and their duties will include preparing manifests, acting as couriers and serving box lunches on long flights. Capt. Elsie Sykora, of Maple Lake, Minn., is shown pinning wings on Pfc Gladys E. Richardson, of Bloomington, Ind. In background, from left, are: Pfc Helga A. Williamson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Pfc Bertha E. Edwards, Waltham, S.C.; Pfc Martha J. Blanchard, Dallas, Tex.; Pfc Virginia Knight, Slater, S.C.; Pfc Laura L. Petrosky, San Diego, Cal.; Pfc Mary Ellen E. Airy, Macedon Center, N.Y.; Pfc Gloria Ekron, Seattle, Wash.; Pvt. Mildred G. Leidolf, Cincinnati, O., and Pfc Agnes C. Safranek, Vineland, N.J.

Famine Peril Over, Bavaria Told in German 'Fireside Chat'

MUNICH, June 14 (AP)—Dr. Friedrich Schaffer, German president-minister of Bavaria under the American occupation, in his first "fireside chat" with his people, said tonight, "Our greatest danger—famine—may be considered conquered."

In a broadcast to 10,000,000 Bavarians, the Munich-born leader painted a grim picture of southern Germany's present situation, but promised an improvement.

Schaffer said the duty of the new government was to cleanse Germany of the Nazis, "a duty we shall accomplish with strict, immutable justice."

COBLENZ, June 14—Five German civilians, whose non-Nazi background had been certified after weeks of investigation, began their duties today as government officials in this district. They were chosen by AMG authorities, to whom they are responsible.

WIESBADEN, June 14—Typewritten notices put out by "werewolf" groups and calling on the Hitler Youth to continue the fight have appeared on buildings in the U.S. 5th Infantry Division sector, near Rottenburg, saying, "Long Live the Fuehrer" and "Young Nazis, Awaken."

Wavell Frees Indian Leaders

NEW DELHI, June 14 (Reuter)—Lord Archibald P. Wavell, Viceroy of India, announced today that he had ordered the release of the last of eight members of the Indian Congress Working Committee who were detained for political reasons. Seven others had been released previously.

The eight members to be released include 55-year-old Pandit Nehru, English-educated Indian Nationalist, and two other former Congress presidents, Sardar Patel and Dr. Maulana Azad.

Saying that recent White Paper proposals for the "Indianization" of the Viceroy's executive council represented a "definite advance on the road to self-government for India," Wavell called for the "cooperation and goodwill" of all Indian leaders invited to discuss with him on June 25 the formation of the proposed new executive council.

Argentine Frees Press

BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (Reuter)—Full liberty has been restored to the Argentine press following suggestions made through diplomatic channels by Britain and the U.S., it was announced today. Directors of news agencies have been informed that they are fully at liberty to transmit foreign and local news.

VE-Day Saved U.S. Bombing

SHAEF, June 14—The Germans were designing rockets to bombard big U.S. cities and might have accomplished their aims if the war in Europe had lasted another six months, it was disclosed here.

U.S. Army ordnance experts declared that mass production of V2 rocket bombs, capable of pinpoint accuracy at a range of 3,000 miles, was within reach of German scientists. Their findings were based on a survey of a huge rocket-assembly plant built 800 feet deep in the Kohnstein Mountains near Nordhausen, Germany, which was captured by the U.S. 1st Army, as well as on conversations with German scientists now in American custody.

Maj. William J. Bromley, who is in charge of V-weapon investigations, said the RAF had on the Nazi experimental plant at Peenemunde "set the scientists back just about six months, and was a lifesaver for us. The Germans admitted that it caused great damage to installations and killed 800 of their foremost scientists."

Allies Intervene in Italian Crisis

ROME, June 14 (Reuter)—Allied authorities intervened today in the Italian government crisis caused by the resignation of Ivanoe Bonomi, prime minister for the last year, warning that new ministers would be required to maintain the "constitutional truce" until the Italian people have been able to choose for themselves the future form of their state.

In Milan 55-year-old Ferruccio Parri, northern partisan leader, who is widely mentioned as Bonomi's successor, was honored by Allied officials this morning for his patriotic activities and then flown to Rome to take part in conferences on the formation of a new government.

Casualties Up 5,048

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Combat casualties of the Army and Navy have reached 1,017,097, an increase of 5,048 in a week.

Terry and the Pirates



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

Wants Swift OK On Frisco Pact

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Once the United Nations' projected international peace charter has been drawn up President Truman will fly back to Washington from the closing plenary session in order to submit the charter immediately to the Senate for ratification, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said today.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) had said previously that Mr. Truman wanted the Senate to ratify the peace-keeping charter before the forthcoming Big Three meeting. George, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed doubt that the Senate would act by the July 15 goal, since he believed that there would be demands for more than perfunctory committee hearings.

Senate leaders figure the San Francisco conference will end by next Wednesday and that formal documents will be put before the chamber by June 25, exactly two months after the opening of the parley.

Administration leaders in Congress said they had been asked by Mr. Truman to prepare legislation for ratifying the charter and that they would, if necessary, forego their usual recess on July 15. The President was said to have asked that hearings on proposed legislation in the Foreign Relations Committee be cut short so that open discussion on the Senate floor could be had as soon as possible. He also was said to have pointed out that no amendments or different versions of the charter could be considered, since variations would necessitate another major conference to get the other nations' approval.

Frisco Approves Regional Accords

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 (AP)—One of the United Nations security conference's most debated issues—regional arrangements—went completely into the world charter today.

The conference commission voted unanimously to harness regional-defense arrangements in a world security system and to use them to help keep the future peace.

It approved a committee report setting up a plan to let the regional associations of nations ward off aggressors until the new world league takes over the job.

Prague, Home of Beer, Strictly on the Wagon

PRAGUE, June 14 (UP)—Prague, famous for its beer, today is a city of water.

The limited supply of beer being brewed in the capital is being turned over to the liberating Americans and Russians, but even this beer is only one fourth as strong as was the peacetime output.

The people drink weak ersatz tea and black ersatz coffee. A watery concoction called "lemonade" is served at dinner instead of wine.

By Milton Caniff

