

Foe Warns 'Suiciders' To Hit U.S.

Bomb-carrying stratosphere balloons, manned by suicide pilots, will be used soon to attack the U.S. mainland, Lt. Col. Isozo Nakah Nakajima, Japanese Imperial HQ propaganda spokesman, declared over Tokyo Radio yesterday. The piloted balloons, which will travel nine miles up—beyond fighter range—and will take about 100 hours to cross the Pacific, are to follow up experimental raids by unmanned balloons, hundreds of which had been released daily since Mar. 10, when operations began, Nakajima said.

Another Tokyo broadcast claimed that all Japanese naval planes have been converted into suicide craft for attacks on Allied warships. "If these tactics are successful," it said, "victory is assured for Japan; if not, the Navy will have many heroes for our shrines."

America's campaign to impress upon the Japanese that unconditional surrender would not mean the end of the Japanese people, carried out by radio and by leaflets dropped by Superforts during raids on Nippon cities, was twisted by Tokyo Radio into a boast that the Americans were "weary of the war." The U.S., said the Nippon Times, "recently became unduly anxious to induce Japan to surrender as soon as possible."

Hitherto the Japanese had been silent on the subject matter of the leaflets, a Manila dispatch said, except to warn the people that they would be punished unless they turned in the leaflets to the police.

The Nippon Times said Japan would accept peace if Japan was allowed to "exist" and if the Japanese were allowed to "emancipate their oppressed kindred peoples in Asia."

Skeletons Show Davao Neglect

DAVAO, Philippines, June 4 (ANS)—Officers examining the Davao penal colony abandoned by the Japanese reported today they found skeletons in the hospital beds, on the porch and on an untended walk outside. The neglect was so appalling they recommended that the status of 800 Allied soldiers listed as missing in action in the Philippines since Pearl Harbor be changed to "dead" or "prisoner of war."

Approximately 150 skeletons and mummified bodies have been found throughout the buildings and adjacent areas. Some have been identified as Filipinos, but many are officially recorded as Americans, several as officers.

Evidence has been obtained that the deaths were not caused by violence, but by deliberate neglect and desertion of the wiling.

Filipinos were living in some houses of the penal colony. It has not been explained why they did not bury the dead or aid the sick after the Japanese left.

Going to the States Just to Divorce GIs

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 4 (ANS)—Several brides of American service men here are planning to make the trip to the U.S. solely for the purpose of divorcing their husbands, they disclosed before their departure for the States. They said they were going to America to establish residence prior to divorce action, and several said they knew other girls with the same intentions.

One wife said her husband was moved to a forward area two months after their marriage and since had returned to America. Three months ago he wrote, she said, that he had found another girl and that their marriage had been a mistake.

Is They Is Or Is They Ain't

No Man's Land Nazis Await Capture

By Ernie Leiser

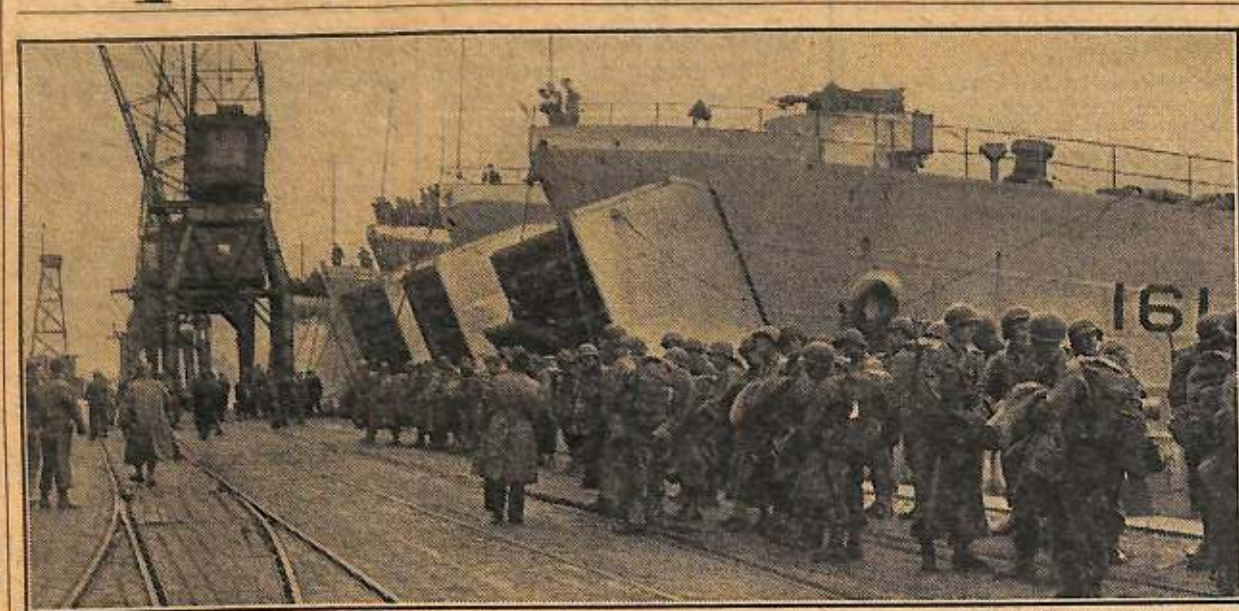
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NO MAN'S LAND, Germany, June 4—Here in the heart of Germany is a 1,000-square-mile patch of "free" Fatherland, where German soldiers, under their own commanders, roam at will, with not a single Allied or Russian soldier in sight. It's not as bad as it sounds, though.

Located south of Zwickau and east of Rodewisch, near Plauen—the extremities of the U.S. position—the kernel of unoccupied territory extends to the western limits of the Russian positions near Annaberg and south roughly to the Czech border.

It's occupied only until the international bigwigs reveal where the boundary between the Russian and U.S. zones will be. Meanwhile, the American divisions whose fronts touch the zone have strict orders not to "invade" it and

Japs Report Allies on Borneo



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Small Powers Seek to Break Veto Deadlock

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—The numerically important small powers at the world security conference today threatened to take the stalemate over Big Five veto rights out of the hands of the conference sponsors and settle it in their own way.

They called a meeting to decide on a plan of action. The nub of the veto question was again referred back to Moscow, with notice that the major as well as minor powers were adamant against the Soviet interpretation that any one of the Big Five could veto even consideration of an international dispute by the Security Council.

It became apparent that even agreement by Moscow to lift the veto from Security Council consideration of an international dispute would fail to solve the dilemma facing the conference. A vociferous group of small and middle powers continued their demand that the veto right be relaxed to a point where it would apply only if the world organization considered the use of armed force to end a dispute.

Another meeting of the Big Five delegates—the fifth since Friday night—was apparently more concerned with other unsolved issues than with the deadlocked veto question, which is now the only remaining major point of disagreement.

The Big Five agreed that a veto should be applied to the selection of the chief executive officer of the projected world organization. This decision ran counter to one of the few technical committee reports, placed before the conference. In outlining the structure and procedure of the General Assembly, this committee said that it was the clear intent of the drafting body that the secretary general should be recommended by the Council on a majority vote basis, whether or not all of the Big Five voted the same way.

Mail For Home-bound Troops Held in U.S.

SHAFF, Paris, June 4 (AP)—Col. A. G. Schwartz, chief ETO postal officer, revealed today that 30 days before a unit is scheduled to leave the theater all its mail scheduled for shipment to the ETO by boat is stopped in New York. Air mail and V-mail are halted 15 days before the departure date, and normally the unit will find all its accumulated mail waiting at its destination when it arrives, he said.

Schwartz said that delivery during the coming months will be "vastly more complicated than it was during the fighting here," and emphasized that if delivery is to be rapid every soldier must notify his correspondents of each change of address.

U.S. Envoy Dines With Franco

MADRID, June 4 (Reuter)—U.S. Ambassador Norman Armour and his wife dined privately with Chief of State Francisco Franco and his wife and a party of friends at the Pardo Palace on Friday, it was announced officially today.

Jose Luis Arrese, Secretary General of the Falange (Fascist) Party also was present.

Through the interpreting of Capt. Albert Gerould, of Berkeley, Cal., 120th interrogator, a German officer said there were some 16,000 German soldiers in the area, under the command of a general and a couple of lieutenant colonels.

The soldiers are sitting around, waiting for someone—preferably the Americans—to take them prisoner, the officer said.

Further on in the unoccupied zone we saw our only Americans—a jeepload who had sneaked into No Man's Land to get a keg of beer from a Pilsner brewery in the zone.

Civilians and soldiers alike are sitting or wandering around, waiting to see who is going to get them and who their next rulers will be.

PEACEFUL INVASION: U.S. soldiers, part of Task Force A which shipped to Norway weeks ago to help disarm and evacuate some 400,000 Nazi soldiers there, land at Oslo. The main body of the 474th Inf. Regt. was scheduled to arrive there from Britain yesterday to strengthen the Allied forces in the country.

Say Arab League Wants French Out of Levant

The Arab League Council met yesterday at Cairo in response to a call from the Syrian and Lebanese governments to discuss their dispute with France. Included in the League in addition to Syria and Lebanon, are Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen and Palestine, though the last state will not be represented. The delegates were said to be agreed, even before the talks began, that France must withdraw from the Levant countries.

The League's attitude toward the Levantine question was indicated recently by Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, Secretary General, who said that the league would refuse France's scheme to maintain certain cultural and military interests in Syria and Lebanon, former mandates now independent.

In Damascus a British military commission was investigating alleged looting. The Syrians said the French had looted shops in Damascus. French Foreign Office sources in Paris said that Arabs had pillaged French homes in Syria as part of reprisals against Syrians serving in the French Army. The French complained that the British forces, ordered to intervene in the crisis, had refused to take action to protect French lives and property in the troubled areas.

It was estimated at Paris that the British have ten times as many troops in the Levant as the French have. The French claim they see evidence of a British desire to exploit the situation by suppressing French influence on the economic life of the Levant.

Paris dispatches said the French would be willing to engage in talks about the Levant provided both the U.S. and Russia took part. Chief of State Gen. Charles de Gaulle was said to be resentful over the manner in which the British announced that they would intervene in the dispute. However, it was said, the French, despite the strained relations with Britain over the Levant dispute, are still anxious to conduct negotiations with the British concerning oil supplied from Iraq, administered by the British although one-quarter of the interests belong to France.

Rescues His Mother Behind Jap Lines

MANILA, June 4 (ANS)—S/Sgt. Joseph C. Stoops, an Air Force photographer, flew to a secret guerrilla airstrip behind the Jap lines yesterday and rescued his Spanish-Filipino mother whom he had not seen in seven years.

Two months ago the sergeant found his father, Carl Stoops, of Decatur, Ind., in an Army hospital outside Manila. His father, a civil service worker here, had been a prisoner for two years.

Through underground channels Stoops located his mother. He flew to rescue her in a plane piloted by T/Sgt. Clair W. Hewitt, of Holland, Minn., and reunited his family. Stoops was born in the Philippines and went to the U.S. in 1938.

ARC Officials Confirm Hitler's Reprisal Order

WASHINGTON, June 4—American Red Cross officials confirmed today that Adolf Hitler last March issued an order for the execution of all American and British airmen held captive in Germany as reprisals for the bombing of German cities.

The reason the German commanders refused, the Red Cross said, was that the Germans knew that the Allies had discharged their obligations in strict accordance with the Geneva Convention.

Japs Flee As Yanks Advance On Okinawa

American forces on Okinawa, making the greatest advance of the island campaign, yesterday pushed two miles through drenching rain to seal off the Chinen Peninsula, as Japanese Radio, quoted by the United Press, hinted that Allied forces had begun landings on the north coast of Borneo.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources of these Jap reports that troops had started operations against Borneo but the Japanese claimed that "ground and sea units" were taking part in an assault on Sandakan, capital of British North Borneo.

Earlier the Japs said that two destroyers had moved into Sandakan Bay to bombard Japanese positions. Australian troops landed on Tarakan weeks ago and now control the tiny island off the east coast of Borneo.

Adm. Nimitz last night announced that Jap troops were attempting to flee from the southern tip of Okinawa as U.S. forces drove ahead toward the southern beaches.

Naked Nips Carried Grenades
The Japanese, mostly naked but carrying hand grenades, put out to sea in small boats, but Allied patrol vessels rounded them up, Nimitz said.

As U.S. troops drove across the Chinen Peninsula to grab the southern arm of the finest fleet anchorage in the approaches to Japan, Tokyo Radio reported that amphibious assault units had landed near the eastern tip of the peninsula to catch the isolated Japs in a trap.

The capture of the peninsula would give the Americans control of the former Jap fleet anchorage and greatly facilitate the landing of supplies and equipment for the repair and construction of Okinawa airfields.

On the western coast of the island—only 325 miles from the Japanese mainland—American forces smashed ahead into Naha Peninsula and its big airfield, the best in the Ryukus chain of islands. This airfield is the big prize of the Okinawa campaign.

For the first time in five days, Jap suicide fliers attacked American shipping off Okinawa. Nimitz made no mention of damage but reported that island-based fighters had destroyed 26 enemy planes.

Japanese News Agency reported yesterday that two Allied task forces had reappeared east of Okinawa after an absence of over a week. The Japs also admitted that carrier-based planes had raided the home islands again yesterday.

B29 Attacks Will Grow

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, chief of 21st Bomber Command, meanwhile, declared that Superfort attacks against Japan will be increased until the Japanese surrender. He said that there still are some individual targets on the outskirts of Tokyo "we want to get," but pointed out that, at present, these are not important militarily.

In the Philippines, the Americans pushed north into the Cagayan Valley of Luzon, where the Japs are expected to make their last stand. On Mindanao, the Japs retreated into the mountains.

Bombers from the Philippines hit targets on Formosa and railway facilities in Indo-China.

In China, troops, advancing up the highway from Nanning, were within 28 miles of Liuchow, important rail junction of the Jap corridor between occupied China and Indo-China. Other Chinese forces were reported five miles west and six miles northwest of Paoching, former 14th Air Force base.

Say Control Group In Berlin Today

SHAFF, June 4 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today they believed that Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, Marshal Zhukoy and French Gen. Pierre Koenig will meet in Berlin tomorrow for the first session of the Allied Control Commission.

A Paris radio report that the four-power session was held yesterday was denied by SHAFF. It is known that a party of correspondents, en route to Berlin, was still in Frankfurt late today and planned to reach the German capital early tomorrow.

Donald Coe, Blue Network correspondent, in a broadcast last night, reported by the United Press, said: "British correspondents attached to Supreme HQ are angry because in the small hours of Sunday morning American correspondents were called to select a small group to go to Berlin."

"What the British correspondents are disturbed about is not so much that they were not going on the Berlin trip, but that the American correspondents were told of the trip and sent stories, while no information was given to the British correspondents."

Printed at the Times Publishing Company Ltd., for U.S. Armed Forces, under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors; subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943, at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879. All material appearing in this publication has been written and edited by uniformed members of the Army and Navy except where stated that a civilian or other outside source is being quoted. Editorial and Business Office—The Times Publishing House, London, E.C.4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). District Offices: Bedford 2184; Swindon 3424; Sutton Coldfield. Four Oaks 268. Vol. 5, No. 181, June 5, 1945

Hash Marks

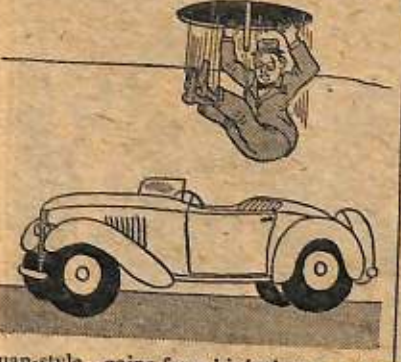
Sign in a window of a Boston restaurant: "Wanted . . . man to wash dishes and two waitresses."

Cpl. Reg Carpenter calls the ex-panser division PWs who pull KP around where he's stationed the "pots and pans-zer troops."

Overheard in an orderly room: "Don't forget it's the EM who always has the last word in an argument with an officer." "Yes, Sir!"

The difference between a friend and an acquaintance is that when a friend wants to borrow a quid he's an acquaintance.

A Maryland doctor, we learn from a learned journal, has a brass pole—fire-



man-style—going from his bedroom to his garage. Receiving an emergency call, he slides down right into his car and is off.

Fraulein: "Kiss me, kiss me."
GI: "Kiss you? I can get in plenty of trouble for what I'm doing now."

Said one broom to another: "Couldn't we have a little whisk broom?"
"Why, we haven't even swept together."

Now It Can Be Told Dept. A weary traveller discloses intimate revelations of the DADIE plan—well known to Southamptonites as the Drink-All-Day-in-England scheme. You catch the 8 AM ferry to the Isle of Wight. You can drink on board. Pubs on the Isle open at 10 and close at 2.30 PM. Take ferry back at 4 PM and you can imbibe until it docks at 5.30. Pubs open in Southampton at 6 PM and close at 10.30. But what do you do from 10.30 PM on?

On the Home Front.
He: "How about a ride in the country?"
She: "I haven't much time. How about running out of gas here in town."

Don't you think—
Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the fact that blondes know what the gentlemen prefer has a lot to do with it.

A new song dedicated to you-know-who is being sung in New York niteries. "Yes We Have No Bahamas."

A marine, discharged after duty in the Pacific, put a captured Jap uniform to good use on his Kansas farm. Rigging



it up as a scarecrow, the marine reports it's "mighty effective" in keeping the crows away.

Wise words. There's only one thing worse than being a bachelor. That's being a bachelor's son.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"You understand, we can't do this for you EVERY time we hold inspection!"

Legalized Infidelity?

SACRAMENTO, June 3 (ANS) —Wives who commit indiscretions resulting in birth of illegitimate children will be able to have the children adopted by others without notifying their husbands, according to a bill passed by the California Assembly.

WELL, we'll be damned! We thought the professional hand-holders, the social thinkers and the screwball intellectuals who have been making capital of "veterans' problems" had already gone far enough, but when a responsible legislative assembly passes a bill which denies a husband the right to know that his wife has just come up with somebody else's baby, we think the whole situation is getting out of hand.

According to press reports, Assemblyman Gardiner Jackson of Berkeley, who sponsored the bill, says it will "prevent a mother's indiscretion from forever damning and beclouding the future of the helpless infant."

Since when have American adoption methods "forever damned and beclouded" an illegitimate child given a proper

home? It has always been a basic premise of our society that a baby is born clean and can make what he will of his life.

But what of the real meaning of the bill—that an "indiscreet wife" be legally authorized to conceal her unfaithfulness from her husband overseas?

It is another indication of the growing tendency among a certain type of thinker to make of the overseas veteran a peculiar social problem who must be spared the realities and hand-processed back into civil life upon his return.

During the next few months, millions of normal, intelligent, responsible Americans will return from the armed forces. Since they have been strong enough to fight a war, they will be strong enough, we are sure, to resume their place in a noncombatant society.

But a vociferous minority of social workers are convinced that they will have to be spoonfed to make them amenable to ordinary conventions, and a lunatic fringe of editorialists and governmental birdbrains have encouraged the legend that a GI is something unique and slightly dangerous.

This latest bill out of California

is an example of this type of thinking. It is cut to pattern for the "overseas veteran."

But since when have our States undertaken to front for marital infidelity?

What is there to distinguish a husband overseas from any other husband entitled to know the truth of his marriage status?

No sensible person will condone infidelity in the marriage partnership. Out of the millions of separated husbands and wives of World War II, the majority are playing the game straight.

Most of them, when they resume normal living, can look each other clearly in the eye without apology and go about the business of re-weaving the fabric of their lives.

Some, of course, will practise deceit. Others may make a clean breast of interim unfaithfulness. In either case, it is a problem between a man and his wife and nobody else's business.

But by all that's holy, let's not have a sovereign State joining in a lie as definite and indisputable as another man's baby.

We may need hand-holding by the experts, but we don't need it that bad!

A Slight Case of Amnesia

First GI Into Berlin Wonders Who the Hell He Is—Or Is He?

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PARIS, June 4—Pfc William Walker, who fought his way into Berlin with a unit of Cossacks, thus becoming the first American into that city, can give a detailed street-by-street account of the battle for Berlin, but what happened to him before that is mostly a blank.

Fact is, he's not sure William Walker is his name.

"Pfc William Walker keeps running through my mind, so I guess that's what I'm called. And I figure I'm from New York because whenever people talk about that city I recall all the streets and places," he said. "Boy, if I've got a wife or family or anybody back home, they think I'm dead—maybe I am."

Walker's story begins on the Normandy beaches, he thinks. "I remember the big ramp of a landing boat hitting water . . . and a lot of noise and hollering and shooting . . . then I woke up all bandaged up in a German hospital."

There were marks where his rings and a watch had been. His dog tags were lost, too. "That's why I'm not sure who I am . . . the Germans didn't know, either."

After three months of moving from hospital to hospital, Walker ended up in PW camp near Berlin.

Walker's Area Shelled

First indications of the rapid Russian advance came when the Soviets shelled Walker's camp area. "Those brave guards who had beat us ran off like a bunch of scared monkeys. I got out over the barbed wire fence and headed for the Russians. When they saw me they started shooting, and I almost did something in my pants. Finally, they captured me and started to send me back with the rest of the PWs, but I kept saying "American, American," and one of the officers talked to me and asked me if I wanted to join his outfit.

I said, "Hell, yes," so he gave me a horse and a pistol—and I became a GI Cossack.

"When we got to the suburbs of Berlin the whole damn place looked like it was burning. Right in front of my crowd of Cossacks was a huge graveyard which the Krauts were defending something awful. We dismounted in the dark and attacked. It was a helluva fight. Us and the Germans and a bunch of bones and corpses. I'd sneak around a tombstone and run right into a Kraut. I killed three of them that way.

"After the first couple of days on the Berlin outskirts the fight became just a series of attacks on snipers. I guess the scariest people I ever saw in my life were the German civilians. They huddled together in cellars like a bunch of cornered rats. We didn't bother them. Hell, they looked harmless enough."

Planes Run Out of Gas

When the battle for Berlin was almost finished, Walker worked to Templehof airport where he heard a couple of American planes had landed. "It was two Mustangs piloted by Lts. Sullivan and Shepherd. They ran out of gas, but the Russians didn't have any to give them, so they just stayed there in Berlin with us. The next day a Cub landed with a fellow named Lt. Col. Webb in it. He gave me the first American cigarette I had in months. It made me feel like a new man.

"On May 8 we had the wildest party I ever attended in my life. Me and a young Russian pilot were together. I drank one water glass of vodka and almost passed out. While I was drinking that one he drank seven—yeh, seven—then he took me flying with him in a little biplane that looked like a Stearman. . . . Boy, I never want to fly again!"

A few days later, Walker and Webb were hanging around the airdrome when a C47 swooped in. "We just wanna see Berlin," said the pilot. "You'd better get the hell out of here," said Webb, so he and Walker boarded the C47, and took off for the American lines.

At an American hospital Walker was given a lot to eat and after an examination doctors said he had "temporary amnesia."

"I hope to hell it's temporary," he said. "Suppose I go home and some good-looking babe rushes up to me and says 'Darling, you're back!' and I don't even recognize her? That'd be terrible."

Then Walker thought a while and added, "You know, since I've been back with the Americans I've heard a lot of bitching. I tell you one thing, after you've been a German PW you appreciate this Army of ours. In fact I like it so much right now that if the doctors straighten me out I'm going to volunteer for the CBI—amnesia and all."

AFN Radio Program

- Tuesday, June 5
- 1300—World News
 - 1315—Meady Roundup
 - 1330—Music America
 - 1400—NBC Symphony
 - 1500—Beaucoup de Musique
 - 1600—Baseball Recreation
 - 1630—Strike up the Band
 - 1700—It Pays to be Ignorant
 - 1730—Joe Reichman
 - 1755—Sports Roundup
 - 1800—World News
 - 1805—On the Record
 - 1900—U.S. Home News
 - 1905—American Album
 - 1930—GI Journal
 - 2000—Duffy's Tavern
 - 2030—American Band
 - 2100—World News
 - 2115—Kate Smith
 - 2145—Johnny Mercer
 - 2200—Pacific News
 - 2206—Merely Music
 - 2300—News of the Hour
 - 2301—Mildred Bailey
 - 2330—Music from Pacific
 - 2400—World News

- Wednesday, June 6
- 0600—Yawn Patrol
 - 0700—World News
 - 0705—Yawn Patrol
 - 0800—News of the Hour
 - 0815—Personal Album
 - 0830—Modern Music
 - 0900—World News
 - 0915—Remember
 - 0930—Music from Canada
 - 1000—American Band
 - 1010—Strike up the Band
 - 1100—U.S. Home News
 - 1106—Duffie Bag



SWEATER GIRL: Our fashion editor reports sweaters are still worn along the same lines back home. For the benefit of those who have 85 points or over, here's how those lines form. Her name? Lois Taylor. She's a Walter Thornton model.

Hope to Rebuild German Honor

By Klaus Mann

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, June 4—"My greatest ambition is to help in restoring gradually the honor of the German people." This statement was made today by Dr. Fritz Schaefer, whom U.S. Military Government authorities have appointed temporary Minister-President of Bavaria.

Schaefer has the bearing of a typical German bureaucrat, but also gives the impression of being a trustworthy and honest citizen. Fifty-seven years old, a lawyer, he has been in the public life of his country since 1918.

From the beginning of his political career he was a member of the Bavarian People's Party—a Catholic group which he represented in the Lantag (State Parliament) from 1920 to 1933 and of which he became President in 1930.

Being an active Catholic, the new Minister-President feels definitely that Christian ethics should be a fundamental of future German democracy in general and of his own government in particular. He emphasized, however, that his concept of Christianity was broad and comprehensive—not limited to doctrines or interests of the Catholic Church.

In the near future, three Ministers, besides Schaefer, will have to be appointed by Allied authorities to take over the departments of Interior Administration, Finance and Education. Schaefer said that among the men whom he suggested for these and other posts were former members of several political parties.

"Our administration," he said, "will include former Social Democrats and former Communists; there will be Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics. It will be a long and difficult task to re-educate the German people in a really democratic spirit."

Schaefer was arrested twice by the Gestapo, in 1933 and again in 1944, soon after the attempt on Hitler's life.

CIO Wants World Meet

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuter)—An exchange of labor delegations to help solve world problems of reconversion and reconstruction was suggested by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a letter to the trade union leaders of Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Bombing of Japs' Palace

ON BOARD ADM. HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP, off Okinawa, June 4 (UP)—Emperor Hirohito's palace should be bombed, Adm. William F. Halsey, who is now back in command of the U.S. 3rd Fleet in the Pacific, said yesterday.

"What difference does it make?" he asked in reply to a question about bombing the Imperial Palace in Tokio. "I don't see how you can draw a distinction between homes, humble or palatial. The Emperor represents God in Japan. He should pay for impersonating God."

Asked if he expected the remnants of the Japanese fleet to make a last desperate attack, Halsey replied: "I wish the bastards would. They might get their thumbs halfway to their nose—but that's all."

Japan's submarine fleet, said the Admiral, "are rapidly fulfilling their obligation by going to their ancestors."

Of the Japanese air force he was even more contemptuous. "A malignant cancer which is eating up the Japanese body" was his description of it. He went on: "When I left I thought the Japanese air force had their third team in. It looks like they are down to their fifth or sixth now."

He dismissed Japanese suicide 'planes as "a damned nuisance rather than a menace."

The question of punishment of Japanese war criminals brought forth the Admiral's best invective. It is not quotable.

Poles Kept Poles PW's

MOSCOW, June 4 (UP)—The allegation that Polish prisoners in Dachau concentration camp were prevented from going home to Poland by agents of the Polish government in London was made by a former prisoner, Anton Stepanski, in an account published in the Polish press and quoted today by Moscow Radio.

"After the Allies had overrun the camp a U.S. colonel said he would see that all inmates of the camp were sent home to their respective countries soon," he said. "A Red Cross commission arrived with representatives of the various countries, who were to sort out the various nationalities and arrange for the return of the prisoners."

"We were given a form on which to state where we wished to return to. Nearly all the Poles replied, 'To Poland.' But the Polish committee, which acted under instructions from the Polish emigre government in London, annulled our forms."

"We were ordered to remain in the camp until relations were settled." So the Poles had to sit in those barracks and could not even leave the camp, because they could do so only by permission of the Polish committee."

Stepanski said he and a number of others had to escape from the camp in order to get back to Poland.

Saves Rumania's War Criminals

King Michael of Rumania, acting on the advice of the Rumanian Minister of Justice, has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences passed by the Rumanian People's Court on 29 war criminals on May 23, Bucharest Radio said yesterday, according to Reuter.

The reason given was that the war has now ended and that the accused were only agents in the hands of the principal war criminals, the radio said. The accused had been found guilty of war crimes committed during the Rumanian occupation of Odessa.

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner

Redskins Keep 2-Game Lead; Giants Drop 2 Bombers Divide With Cleveland As Tigers Split

NEW YORK, June 4—Playing in cold, cloudy weather which held the crowd to 15,000, the Yankees and Cleveland split a double-header yesterday, the Bombers taking the first game, 8-2, to give Hank Borowy his seventh win against one loss and the Indians taking the nightcap, 4-1, to give Steve Gromek his sixth decision against one setback.

Borowy allowed only six hits, while his mates belted three Cleveland pitchers for 13 and handed Allie Reynolds the defeat when they drove him to the showers with a five-run uprising in the fifth.

Gromek had only one bad inning in the second skirmish, giving up a double and single for the lone Yank marker in the fifth. Meanwhile the Tribe got to Walt Dubiel for one run in the first and chased him in the third with three runs on two hits and three walks. Al Gettel finished up and held Cleveland in check the rest of the way.

Newhouse Ends Boston Streak
Boston's winning streak ended at five as the Tigers, with Hal Newhouse in the box, beat them, 4-3, in the second game after they had won the first by an identical score. The Tigers sewed up the battle



DIZZY TROUT HAL NEWHOUSE
in the fifth, when they drove Yank Terry to cover with a three-run assault featured by Paul Richards' homer.

Boston won the first game in the eighth as Eddie Lake doubled and Jack Tobin singled, but Manager Joe Cronin took no chances on Jack Wilson in the ninth and called on "Boo" Ferriss, his rookie sensation, who set the Bengals down in order. Dizzy Trout, making his first start since being injured, was the loser.

Washington scored all its runs in the first game of its twin bill with White Sox in the eighth inning, giving Roger Wolff a 3-1 triumph and Thornton Lee the defeat as hits by Walter Chipple, George Case, Joe Kuhel and Fred Vaughn knocked him out. The Sox' only run came in the top half of the same inning on Kirby Farrell's triple and a passed ball.

Sox Splurge in Fourth
The Dykesmen reversed the procedure in the fourth frame of the second contest, scoring five times on six successive hits for a 5-1 victory. The attack sent Chick Pieretti down with his fourth loss and gave Johnny Humphries the nod.

Russ Christopher, of the Athletics, became the first American League pitcher to win eight games as he pitched the Macks to a 3-1 decision over the Browns in the first game of a double-header. The lone run off Russ was a homer Don Gutteridge in the first, while Bobby Estalella's circuit blow in the eighth provided the victory margin at the expense of Nelson Potter.

The second game—a scoreless tie—was called at the end of the 13th because of the Sunday curfew. Tex Shirley went all the way for the champs and spaced ten hits, while Bobo Newsom, who had to retire because of a blister in the eighth, Joe Berry and Steve Gerkin gave up only five blows.

Tennis Match Scheduled
The ARC Columbia Club has scheduled an all-day tennis match (and not a golf match as previously announced) on June 17. All Army personnel are eligible and entries should be sent to the Program Department, Columbia Club, 75, Seymour St., London, W.2, by Friday, June 15.

Minor League Results

Table listing Minor League Results including International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Cards Annex Twin Bill As Bucs Stop Phils, 7-6



NEW YORK, June 4—Charlie Barrett and Ted Wilks pitched the Cardinals to a double victory over the Giants yesterday, 11-3 and 8-2, to give them three for four in their series and cut New York's lead over the Pirates to 3 1/2 games.

Barrett coasted to victory in the opener as his mates unleashed a 15-hit assault against four Giant flingers with Marty Marion driving in six of the 11 runs, highlight being his double in the ninth with the bases loaded. The only bright spot for the Otmen came in the fourth frame when Ernie Lombardi smashed his 13th homer with a man on while the losing pitcher was Rube Fischer.

Wilks limited the league leaders to six blows in the nightcap as he notched his third win and the Redbirds put the game on ice in the third when they kayoed Harry Feldman with a four-run outburst on three hits and two errors. They picked up another in the sixth, and in the eighth Emil Verban's single with the bases loaded climaxed a three-run rally.



MARTY MARION

Frankie Frisch's Pirates knocked off the Phils, 7-6, in ten innings in the opener of their twin bill, but the second game was suspended after six innings because of the Sunday curfew law with the Phils leading, 11-9.

As usual, the Phils lost the first game on an error, Nick Picciotto's bad throw in the tenth allowing Jim Russell to reach second and score on Spud Davis' single. Art Cuccurullo was the winner, Oscar Judd the loser and the big blow was Bill Salkeld's homer with two aboard for the Bucs in the fourth.

Free-Hitting Contest
The second contest was a free-hitting affair with Jimmy Wassell hitting a homer for the Phils and Salkeld belting another for Pittsburgh. Six pitchers saw action and the game will be resumed when the Phils come back to the Smokey City in July.

Claude Passeau paid no heed to cold weather and gave up just two hits as he tossed the Cubs to a 3-1 nightcap victory over the Braves after the Bruins had lost the first game, 2-1. Passeau also came through with fancy hitting, collecting three of the eight hits off Jim Tobin.

Although limited to five hits by Hank Wyse and Mack Stewart while the Cubs gathered 11, Boston cashed in on two unearned runs to win the opener, pulling Veteran Bob Logan through with errorless support and four double-plays.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 4—Pete Mazar, 21-year-old pitching prospect up from Allentown of the Inter-State League, turned in the second no-hit, no-run game of the '45 American Association season as he pitched Columbus to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Blues.

The Redbirds also won the second game as ancient Charley Root chalked up his fourth straight victory. The no-hitter was the first by a Columbus pitcher since 1932, when Paul Dean tossed one against the Blues also.

SAFE ON A HIGH ONE: Johnnie Rucker, Giant outfielder, slides safely into second on a steal as Card Second Baseman Emil Verban leaps for a high throw from Ken O'Dea, St. Louis catcher. Shortstop George Fallon covers the play, Umpire Ziggy Sears calling it.

'Run for the Roses' Expected To Be a Wide-Open Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4—The 71st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, heretofore considered pretty much a closed affair between four horses, has turned into a wide-open race with two of the East's three invaders favored to fight it out.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep and F. W. Hooper's Hoop Junior, winners of two sections of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last week, jumped into favor as the Derby town reviewed the defeat of the "chief contenders"—Warren Wright's Pot o' Luck and Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream—in the Blue Grass Stakes Saturday.

Minor League Results

Table listing Minor League Results including International League, Eastern League, American Association, Southern Association, and Pacific Coast League.

Redskins' Vet Rookies No Guys to Tangle With

WASHINGTON, June 4—A former Marine credited with killing 132 Japs has signed with the Washington Redskins along with a Sioux Indian Army sergeant. The Marine is Jack Sugarman, who played end at Temple. He was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism on Guadalcanal.

Sgt. Ambrose Dog Eagle, also an end, is a fullblood Sioux who played at Idaho College. He has been in the Army for four years and has the Purple Heart.

Wildcats Add Iowa State To '45 Football Schedule

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 4—Northwestern added Iowa State to its 1945 football schedule at a meeting of Western Conference coaches and directors. The Cyclones will open the Wildcats' home season Sept. 22.

None of the Big Ten games involving long trips was shifted at the session since the directors understood none would interfere with its ODT travel regulations.

Major League Results

Table listing Major League Results for American League and National League.

Table listing League Leaders for American League and National League.

Meyer Killed On Okinawa

OKINAWA, May 5 (delayed) (AP)—Lt. Col. Quentin "Monk" Meyer, former West Point All-American footballer, was killed in action while going to the assistance of a wounded member of his squad, it is disclosed.

Meyer's death occurred on the day he was to have been relieved after 11 days of target spotting. Rushing to the aid of a wounded comrade, he was killed by an enemy grenade.

Schultz to Rejoin Dodgers

CINCINNATI, June 4—The Brooklyn Dodgers have been given reason to smile as it has been learned that Howie Schultz would rejoin the club immediately after his graduation from Hamline University.

The previous story was that Schultz would walk directly into the clutches of Uncle Sam, but apparently his draft board had a change of heart.

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Dick Tracy



Li'l Abner



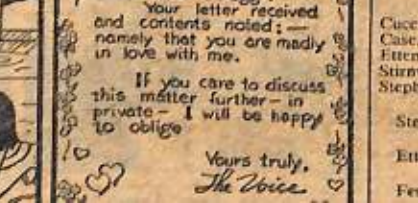
By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



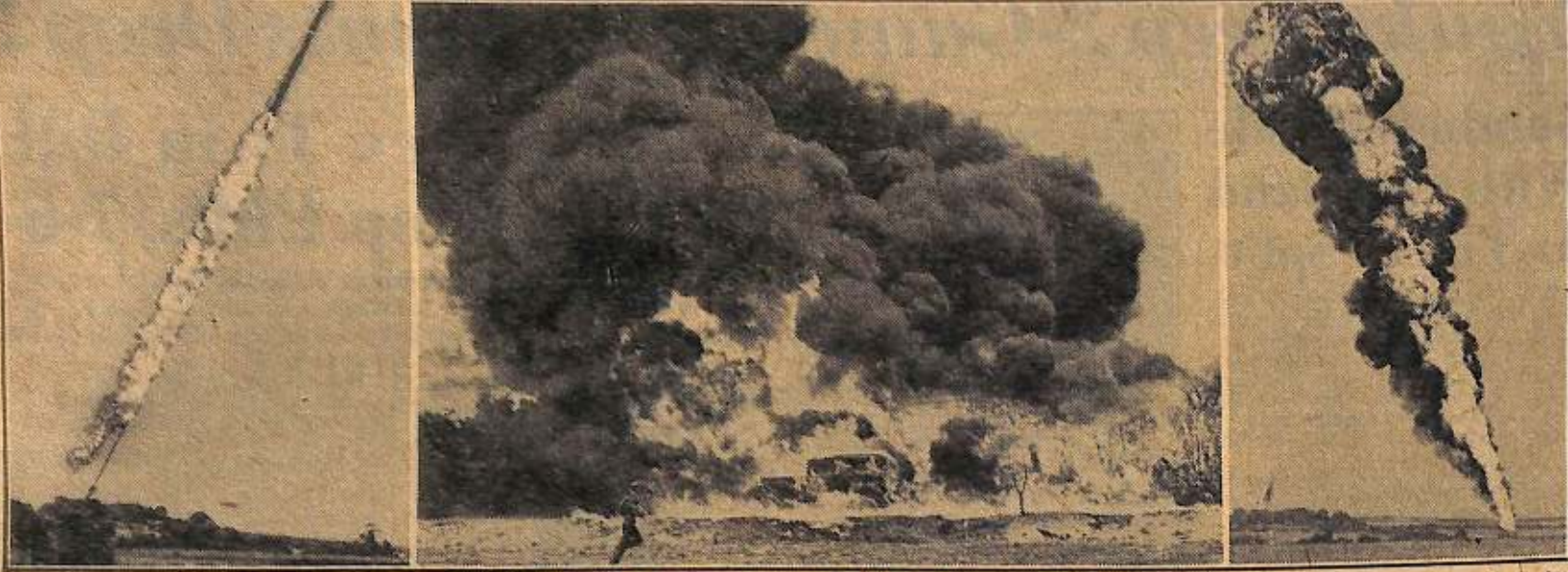
By Al Capp



Major League Results

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Credit: British Official Photographs

FORTRESS WITH WALLS OF FLAME: The story that caused much fantastic conjecture, whether the Nazis attempted to invade Britain in 1940, was told last Sunday by Geoffrey Lloyd, British Minister of Information and in 1940 Minister of Petroleum Warfare. Britain, shorn of most of her fighting equipment and facing a German Army poised in ports across the Channel, had strong stocks of oil. She decided to fight fire with fire, devised instruments that would cloak the shores of Britain with searing walls of flame, that would spurt

flame from the waters of the Channel itself, weapons like those shown above that would repel by fire airborne troops or low-flying aircraft. Her methods of defense became known to the Nazis, who prepared counter-measures, outfitting troops with asbestos equipment, arranging a great demonstration in which they sent men dashing into flaming waters off the coast of France. It failed, and for weeks afterwards, bodies were washed up from the sea. Hitler's invasion plans, too, went up in flames. Pictures, left to right, show an armored car flame-thrower, Fougasse, a petroleum weapon which released a ton of burning oil when fired, and a vertical flame-thrower for use against low-flying planes.

Grew Opens Fight to Win Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, June 4 (ANS)—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew today gave his support to a permanent peace-time draft of the nation's youth as the Administration launched a fight for one year of compulsory military training before the House Committee on Post-war Military Policy.

If the U.S. had been "even reasonably prepared" in 1941, Grew said, "I don't believe for a moment that Japan would have attacked us."

Grew listed three reasons for his support of compulsory military training:

1—"U.S. obligations under the world security organization require that this country supply its complement of armed forces to the United Nations pool."

2—"In a world of things as they are, our international policy, to be effective, must have strength behind it."

3—"My experience has taught me that aggressors are not deterred by latent superior strength, but shrewdly try to obtain their ends by attacking when they consider their potential opponents unprepared and therefore at a disadvantage."

The American Council of Education simultaneously declared that 47 per cent of American college educators opposed military training because it might regiment the "minds of our youth."

Around the 48 Yesterday

Vets to Get First Choice Of Excess War Materials

WASHINGTON—Ex-servicemen who plan to open any industrial, medical or legal businesses with less than \$50,000 capital hereafter will get first choice on such excess war materials as trucks, office equipment and farm tools, Guy M. Gillette, retiring head of the Surplus War Property Board announced.

Gillette's ruling, which will become effective next month, will enable the veteran to deal directly with the government through the Smaller War Plants Corp., thus by-passing the dealers through which the non-veteran must go. Plans are being made, Gillette said, for the War Food Administration to handle applications from veterans for surplus farm supplies.

The action put an end to numerous complaints that veterans had no chance to buy many items which had been made for his war-time operations and could be used in civilian enterprises. Gillette estimated that more than 1,000,000 servicemen would open their own businesses after being discharged.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Gillette, after submitting his resignation last week as Surplus chief, turned down a Federal judgeship offered him by President Truman. Gillette said he didn't think he was qualified for the job.

When It's January In June . . .

CHICAGO (ANS)—The week-end's June snows in the northern lakes region were disappearing but Middle-Westerners continued to shiver as the mercury dipped to record low marks in some areas.

In Minnesota, parts of which were blanketed with snow, 26 above was registered at Bemidji, 30 at Duluth and 34 at Minneapolis and St. Paul. Chicagoans retrieved their overcoats as the thermometer dropped to 42.9, the lowest June 3 on the city's record since 1910.

Milwaukee's reading of 39 above was its coldest June 3 since 1882. Des

Moines also reported its lowest June recording—38.

A hailstorm struck Southeastern Colorado with fog and rain in the northeast extending into Nebraska and Kansas. Cool weather and showers were reported in Southern New England, Pennsylvania and New York. Washington had nice weather.

In East Central Michigan, above the industrial midland, State troops were guarding dams on the Tittabawassee River where some areas were flooded. Southern Michigan farms and truck gardens reported damage from continuing rains.

Wants Hands Off Civilians' Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that government agencies—including the Army—be given fixed food quotas to prevent raids on civilians' cupboards was made by Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the House Food Committee, who becomes Secretary of Agriculture next month.

Anderson suggested to President Truman that food allotments for the Army and for overseas shipments, as well as for civilians, be assigned in three-month periods and no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

Quarterly allotments are now made on most foodstuffs, but they are not rigid. As a consequence, the Army, which has first call, frequently exceeds its quota, thus damaging anticipated civilian supplies, Anderson said.

CAPITAL RAMBLINGS: Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said that the Army would require 30,986,000 pairs of shoes this year, the heaviest of any war year. He said that before VE-Day the Army was using up shoes faster than they could be made and stocks were now below the "safety margin" of a 90-day supply.

First Is First Again—Home

NEW YORK, June 4—More than 1,000 officers and men of the U.S. First Army—first to land in Europe, first to invade Germany, first to cross the Rhine and first to meet the Russians—today became the first to arrive home in a group.

They were among 10,000 veterans of the European war who arrived in New York harbor aboard three troop ships and four Liberty ships, one of which had a ten-foot hole in its side caused by collision with an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland last Sunday.

Joseph Sutton, chief officer of the damaged ship, said that it had been left helpless for almost a week in a dense fog and was one of two which struck icebergs, causing a collision of 14 others.

Red Cross Quits Nurse Drive

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army notified the Red Cross, which has been conducting a recruiting drive for nurses, not to accept any more applications until further notice. It is expected that nurses who have served their senior cadet periods in Army hospitals will be sufficient to meet replacement needs.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio—Lt. Harold W. Goad of the USAAF returned to his home to meet his wife who had married a Navy ensign after the War Department had announced his death following a mission over Burma. Goad's wife had announced she will seek to have her second marriage annulled.

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah—Four days of rain forced 184 striking Italian PWs to return to their jobs so they wouldn't have to sleep in tents and dine only on bread and water. The prisoners, all of whom retain a PW status for refusing to pledge allegiance to the Allies, had demanded the same working hours as civilians.

FORT MYERS, Va.—Federal investigators rounded up two truck drivers in connection with stealing meat from the Army commissary here and diverting it to the black market. . . . INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Mrs. Harry S. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, arrived home for the first time since they became the nation's first family.

Bill Mauldin, S & S Cartoonist, Awarded Legion of Merit

By Ann Stringer

United Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HQ, Italy, June 4 (UP)—T/3 Bill Mauldin, Stars and Stripes cartoonist whose true-to-life cartoons of bewildered, mud-splattered GIs won him a Pulitzer Prize, today was awarded the Legion of Merit by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Allied Commander in the MTO.

Mauldin, a slight, impish, dark-haired doughboy himself, has time and again defied the brass to portray doughboys in their true light as weary, bitter, cold, miserable footsloggers rather than the glittering, spit-and-polish soldiers of the cigarette ads.

Today he won a point once and for all when McNarney described him as "indisputably the best known and most popular American soldier in the theater."

After pinning the medal on Mauldin, McNarney asked him:

"How many points do you have?"

"One hundred and twenty-six, sir," replied Mauldin.

"What do you intend to do with that many points?" the General asked.

"What would anybody like to do with 126 points, sir?" Mauldin cracked back.

Mauldin has been in the Army five years, more than two of them overseas. He wears five battle stars and the Purple Heart. He is married and has one child.

Denmark Nazis Out by June 15

By Daniel DeLuce

Associated Press Correspondent

GERMAN SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, Silkeborg, Denmark, June 2 (delayed) (AP)—Col. Gen. George Lindemann, the highest Prussian officer still to be protected by his own machine guns, said at his first press interview today that the evacuation of the German garrison from Denmark "will be completed, according to plan, by June 15, and then I shall follow my men—into imprisonment."

The future of Germany, he added, "depends upon the Allied Control Commission."

Lindemann confirmed the report of the SHAEF mission at Copenhagen that since May 10 more than 171,000 armed German troops have marched out of Denmark into the prison cages of the 21st Army Group in Germany.

Fewer than 20,000 remain, all units acting upon telephonic instructions from Lindemann's HQ here as to when and how they should proceed from the country. The only ones left after June 15 will be hospitalized troops and others engaged in mine removal and similar tasks for the Allies, Lindemann explained, adding "I shall not wait for this later category before going over the frontier myself."

He made no reference to Danish public demands for him to be listed as a war criminal, to be tried for having ordered "terror executions" of patriot fighters since he took command in Denmark last February. But he made it plain that he considered himself a soldier, to be treated according to the articles of war.

Haislip Vice Patch?

WITH 7TH ARMY, Germany, June 2 (delayed) (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip will succeed Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch as commanding general of the 7th Army, it was learned today.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



27,000 Pacific Vets to U.S.

MANILA, June 4 (ANS)—Twenty-seven thousand Pacific veterans will be en route home or awaiting transportation to the U.S. for discharge from the Army by the end of June, it was announced today.

Twenty thousand will be from the Southwest Pacific area and the balance from the Pacific Ocean Area of the Southwest Pacific Group. One thousand three hundred and thirty-four will be officers. No WACs are included.

Most will cross the Pacific by ship, although 1,200 combat troops will be provided with air transportation.

Quotas will be filled by units with men with the highest number of points and who are not essential. Monthly quotas will be issued and are expected to vary only slightly, depending on the flow of replacements. The rotation system ends with the beginning of this program.

By the end of the first week in June 8,000 from the Southwest Pacific will be in disposition camps or en route home.

Stripper Won't

Upper Berth Floors Gypsy

DETROIT, June 4 (ANS)—Gypsy Rose Lee was on her way to New York today after protesting vehemently against the idea of disrobing in an upper berth.

There may be something artistic and even intriguing to a star about the soft blue lights of the burlesque stage—but it's most disconcerting to remove one's clothing while flat on one's back.

That's the way Gypsy felt last night when she discovered that her bedroom reservation on the "Detroitier" was made out for tonight instead of Sunday night. The only available reservation was an upper berth.

"How can one undress while lying on one's back?" Gypsy cried, indignantly accepting an upper berth on a later train. She boarded with a thermos bottle full of coffee.

No, there would be no disrobing en route, she declared. She would wear her clothes, even her shoes, and drink coffee to remain awake so she wouldn't roll out into the aisle.

C47s Flew Supplies to Norway

STOCKHOLM, June 4 (Reuter)—For the last five months before the occupation of Norway a small U.S. force based at Kalla, near Lulea, Sweden, was flying in supplies and men for the Norwegian home army, it was disclosed today. Operating with ten C47s they carried into Norway 1,000 trained and equipped Norwegian soldiers.

111 Ships Hit In Gulf Area

MIAMI, June 4 (AP)—The U.S. Navy revealed today that 111 ships were attacked and 882 men were killed or wounded in submarine warfare in the Gulf Sea Frontier from February, 1942, until VE-Day.

The Navy announcement said that only 15 of the vessels were salvaged. Ninety-two were sunk in 1942, when 107 were attacked. Only four were attacked in 1943 and there were no attacks recorded in 1944 or this year.

A breakdown showed that 25 ships were sunk immediately outside New Orleans in 1942. In the same year 25 ships were sunk off the coast of Florida between Key West and Daytona Beach.

The Gulf Sea Frontier takes in the entire coastline of Florida, the Bahama Islands, half the island of Cuba and the entire Gulf of Mexico.

The Navy said that enemy submarines had moved into the Gulf area in February, 1942, when things became "too hot" for them in the North Atlantic. By not entering the Gulf of Mexico one month earlier German submarines missed three of America's prize ships—the battleships Washington and North Carolina and the aircraft-carrier Hornet. The Navy said at that time these ships were operating without air cover or adequate escort.

There was no estimate of the number of submarines sunk by the ships.

Says Hodges Escaped Capture in Ardennes

NEW YORK, June 4 (ANS)—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges narrowly escaped capture by the Germans last December in Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's Ardennes breakthrough, Hal Boyle, Associated Press correspondent, reported last night.

Boyle, who arrived yesterday with Hodges' 1st Army's HQ staff, said that on Dec. 18 Hodges was at Spa, Belgium, when three German columns, racing toward the fortress city of Liege, rolled up to within three miles of his HQ.

Hodges immediately sent his staff—except for essential operating personnel—back to Liege and threw his last reserves against the German tide.

At 2.30 AM Dec. 19 he received a report on the arrival of Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's 82nd Airborne Division. An hour later Hodges moved east to Chaudfontaine, just east of Liege, as Ridgeway's forces went into the breach.

Iwo Mustangs Join 20th AF Command

GUAM, June 4 (ANS)—Mustang fighters of the Iwo Jima-based 7th Fighter Command have been placed under the tactical and operations command of the 20th Air Force. They formerly were under command of Adm. Nimitz.

The command was changed to achieve a more effective fighter and escort coordination of 7th Fighter Command Mustang forces in missions over Japan with the 21st Bomber Command Superforts. The 20th Air Force thus for first time acquires aircraft of a type other than B29s.