

S & S Weatherman ...
LONDON and VICINITY
Fair and Warm.
MIDLANDS
Fair and Warm.

New York

London Edition

Paris

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

Vol. 5 No. 210-1d.

in the European Theater of Operations

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1945

... Predicts for Today

W. ENGLAND and WALES

Fair with possible rain in evening.

SCOTLAND

Fair and warm with occasional rain in

North and West.

Berlin Food Issue Snags Allies, Reds

Problems of feeding and supplying fuel to Berliners in the U.S. and British occupation zones of the capital have created a deadlock in discussions there among the American, British and Russian military government officials seeking to co-ordinate their respective policies for administering the city, Berlin dispatches disclosed yesterday.

Soviet troops were reported still controlling Berlin and no district in the city has been turned over to the Western Allies, whose forces were scheduled to take up occupation duties last Thursday. However, on that day, according to dispatches, Soviet Commandant Marshal Georgi Zhukov told his military government detachments in the areas slated for U.S. and British administration to continue functioning until further notice.

The occupying powers have followed different policies in their respective zones in Germany, but in Berlin these differences have been focused for the first time in one locale. The chief issue in Berlin concerns the supplying of food for 750,000 Germans in the U.S. zone and 900,000 in the British zone. The German population in the Russian zone was estimated at 1,100,000.

Asserting that shipments of supplies for hundreds of miles from the west to

Berlin Looks to U.S. For Full Dinner Pail

BERLIN, July 8 (UP)—Berliners expect the U.S. to send them food, especially foodstuffs unavailable in Germany for years, Russian-appointed Lord Mayor Arthur Werner said yesterday. Told the U.S. itself had food shortages, Werner said: "We read about that in Nazi newspapers, but took it to be Goebbels propaganda. America is such a rich country. I am convinced the Americans will help us."

The Red Army has helped to ease Berlin's food situation, Werner said, but he couldn't give exact figures, except that "large amounts" of food from Russia included flour, rice, beans and "some meat."

provide for the Germans in their zones would be "impractical," the Western Allies sought to obtain foodstuffs from the reserves in the Russian zone, which is chiefly agricultural. The Russians were said to maintain that the Western Allies provide their own food and fuel for their Berlin areas.

The military leaders met Saturday night to work out the problem, but failed to agree, dispatches said. The conference was attended by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor for Germany, and Robert D. Murphy, Gen. Eisenhower's adviser, for the U.S.; by Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Weekes and Maj. Gen. L. O. Lyne, for Britain, and by Zhukov, for the Soviet Union.

A Reuter dispatch quoted Brig. Gen. W. R. N. Hinde, chief of the British zone, as saying that it was possible the British would start to operate their military government in Berlin while the Russians take care of feeding and supplying fuel for the British sector.

Although the Russians have been helpful in giving information about German administration and Soviet military government methods, matters which cannot be settled immediately must be taken care of "either by the Control Commission or, possibly, even higher," Hinde said. This was assumed to refer to the

(Continued on back page)

175 Die on 2 U.S. Destroyers Blasted by Jap Suicide Planes

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Two 2,100-ton destroyers—the Newcomb and Leutze—were reduced to flaming wreckage by Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa on April 6 with 175 casualties, the Navy disclosed today.

Both vessels, however, will be repaired and returned to the firing line, the announcement said.

Seventeen men were killed aboard the Newcomb, while 20 were missing and 54 wounded, after six suicide planes pounded her into twisted, charred wreckage. The Leutze, coming alongside to give aid, was damaged severely when a seventh kamikaze pilot crashed into her stern. Losses on the Leutze were two dead, 14 missing and 68 wounded.

The navy said the Newcomb, although virtually disemboweled, "is afloat today because her heroic crew, with air afame and clothes burned off, refused to give her up even when all power and communication was lost and more than half of the ship was enveloped in flame."

The first kamikaze pilot was cut down 20 feet from the Newcomb as the attack began. The second tried his luck but was hit and, as the commanding officer, Comm. Ira E. McMillian of Ft. Worth, Tex., turned the destroyer sharply, the

Truman Demands Review of Spending

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—In a surprise memorandum to heads of all government departments, President Truman has ordered a "most exacting" review of government spending and a prompt investigation of every "suspicion" of a misuse of federal funds.

There was no official intimation of the reason for the memorandum, or further amplification.

While noting that there had been practically no evidence of financial abuse, the President's note urged that "vigorous disciplinary action" be taken wherever such evidence is found.

Congressman Accuses Army Of Vast Waste

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—The War Department today was charged by Rep. Albert Engel (R-Mich.) with "throwing hard-earned dollars down a rat hole."

Engel, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling war funds, said that billions of dollars had been spent on projects which the department had not justified before any congressional committee.

Engel, known as a "watchdog" of Army spending, pointed his criticism at "some of those swivel-chair gentlemen who get on a plane and in a few weeks come back with more ribbons on their chests than Eisenhower, Bradley, Clark or MacArthur ever received."

He emphasized that he was not directing his criticism at any one in a theater of operations.

By the middle of 1946, he said, total Army appropriations since 1941 will exceed \$4,000,000,000.

The War Department, Engel said, should be given every dollar for which it can justify expenditure in time of war, but "is not entitled to one thin dime for any purpose for which they cannot or will not justify."

Engel said that he complained often of the "waste of taxpayers' money on various Army projects," but "the War Department was apparently oblivious and kept on wasting money."

"I wonder what would happen if the public got a complete resume of the dollars wasted by this and other departments of the government, as I hope they will some day," he said.

Vinson to Get Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, July 8—Fred Vinson, director of war mobilization and reconversion, will be nominated to be Secretary of the Treasury when President Truman returns from the Big Three talks in Europe, the White House announced yesterday.

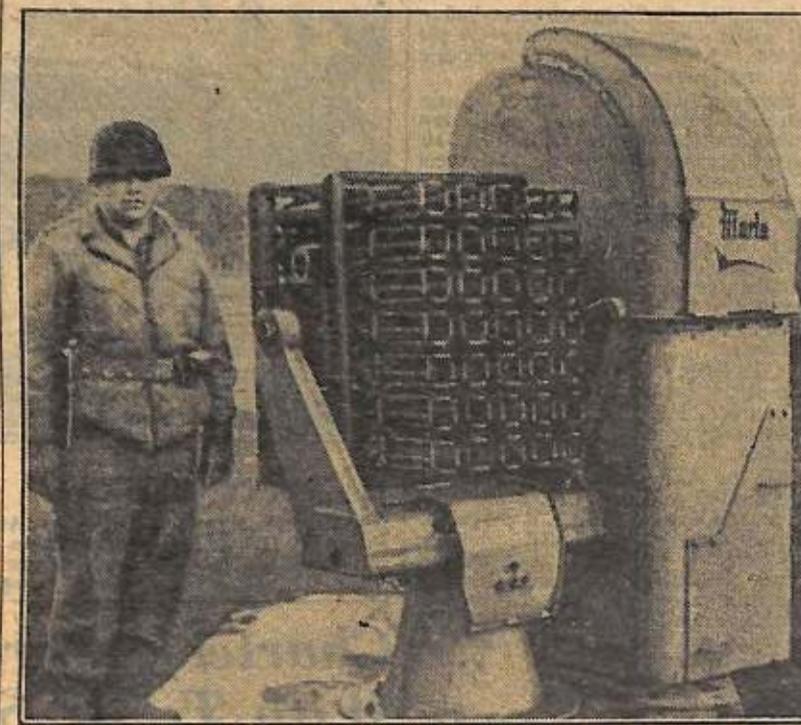
Meanwhile, official Washington expressed a warm approval of Truman's choice of the popular 55-year-old Kentuckian and forecast swift confirmation by the Senate.

A recognized authority on taxation, Vinson served seven terms in the House and more recently held the posts of Economic Stabilization Director and Federal Loan Administrator.

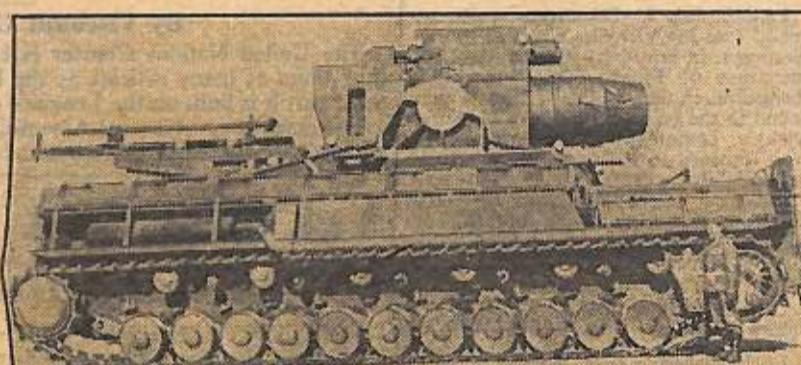


FRED VINSON

42 of 68 American Divisions To Be Out of ETO by 1946



SECRET WEAPON I: Allied experts are studying a number of secret German weapons which have fallen into their hands. Here is a multiple rocket launcher, equipped with a plastic shield to protect the gunner from blast.



SECRET WEAPON II: This 120-ton self-propelled mortar hurls a one-ton projectile 14,000 yards. With its capture, all construction details are available to the Allies. It was perfected too late by the Nazis to be employed much in combat.

New Landing Secures Balikpapan Harbor

Australian troops, in a three-mile amphibious hop across Balikpapan Bay, secured both entrances to the excellent Borneo oil harbor of Balikpapan, Gen. MacArthur announced over the weekend, as other Aussie units advanced six miles northeast of the city in pursuit of the main Jap force withdrawing toward the Sambodja and Samarinda oilfields.

The new landings at Penadjam on the west side of Balikpapan Bay were unopposed. Australian troops now control the harbor and have extended their bridgehead to 18 miles facing Macassar Straits.

On the other side of the bay Aussie forces pushed along the coast road beyond captured Manggar airfield toward the last two important oil areas still held by the Japs. They were meeting stiff resistance from Japs who were using coastal guns and mortars.

Tokyo Radio forecast another invasion with a report that a British task force was sweeping the seaways leading to the Malay Peninsula and Singapore. Previously the Japs admitted evacuating non-essential personnel from Singapore in anticipation of an Allied landing in the area.

The aerial assault against Japan continued, with Allied planes striking at Jap ships, troops and installations and targets extending from Java to the home islands.

(Tokyo reported that ten Superforts had raided Marcus Island Saturday.)

Adm. Nimitz's headquarters announced that Okinawa-based planes damaged nine ships off Japan and China.

The Japs said an American air fleet of more than 2,200 planes has been massed for an obliterating offensive against their homeland.

Jap suicide planes damaged three British aircraft carriers engaged in recent attacks on the Sakashima Islands, south of Okinawa, it was announced at Pacific fleet headquarters.

8 Nazi PWs Killed By U.S. GI Guard

SALT LAKE CITY, July 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William G. Shedd, commanding general of the 9th Service Command, said eight German prisoners of war were killed and 20 were wounded in the Salina (Utah) camp by machine-guns bullets fired into the tents of prisoners by a U.S. soldier guard stationed in a tower.

Shedd said the reason for the shooting had not yet been determined.

Truman and Byrnes To Travel Separately

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—The White House said last night that President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes would at no time travel together on their trip to the forthcoming Big Three meeting near Berlin. It was explained that this was being done to safeguard the Presidential succession in the event of accident. The Secretary of State would become President if anything happened now to the President, since Mr. Truman's accession left the country without a vice-president.

The wife was completely fooled by the deception until about six weeks ago," Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett said. "It was only recently she began to suspect her 'husband' was really a woman."

Miss Majerus, Kennett said, admitted having "married" another woman in 1940 and having lived with her for three years in Oregon. Her ruse was discovered in Minnesota, Kennett said, and the first marriage was annulled.

... Predicts for Today

W. ENGLAND and WALES

Fair with possible rain in evening.

SCOTLAND

Fair and warm with occasional rain in North and West.

Army Details Schedule for Troop Shifts

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Forty-two of the 68 divisions which fought in the European and Mediterranean Theaters will be back in the U.S. by the end of 1945, the War Department announced today, revealing for the first time its tentative redeployment schedule.

The department also identified eight divisions currently scheduled to remain in the ETO as an occupying force. These include the 1st and 4th Armored Divisions; 82nd Airborne; and the 4th, 3rd, 9th, 29th and 36th Infantry Divisions.

Three full infantry divisions—the 86th, 97th and 95th—already have returned to the U.S., while most of the 104th is back, the department said. Advance detachments of the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 44th and 87th Infantry and the 13th Armored have reached the U.S., and their remaining units will arrive soon. The complete headquarters of the 1st Army also has returned. These forces, the department said, are ticketed for the Pacific.

The department said the schedule was subject to "radical changes at any time resulting from revised operational requirements," as it listed the divisions due to leave for the U.S. in the next five months.

Future Kept a Secret

For reasons of military security, the department stated, no information could be given as to whether these units will be redeployed to the Pacific, assigned to the reserve in the U.S., or disbanded. The schedule follows:

August: 85th, 28th, 30th Infantry and 20th Armored.

September: 14th, 5th, 6th and 7th Armored; 17th Airborne; 88th, 91st, 25th, 45th, 103rd Infantry.

October: 9th Armored; 92nd, 26th, 79th and 99th Infantry.

November: 10th Armored; 10th Mountain; 13th Airborne; 83rd, 63rd and 106th Infantry.

December: 2nd and 11th Armored; 34th, 90th, 80th and 76th Infantry.

The 2nd Armored Division, booked to sail in December, recently occupied the U.S.-controlled sector of Berlin.

Eighteen divisions, scheduled to remain in the ETO until 1946, presumably because of the tight shipping situation, were: 3rd, 8th, 12th and 16th Armored; 101st Airborne; 42nd, 65th, 66th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 75th, 78th, 84th, 89th, 94th, 100th and 102nd Infantry.

It was emphasized that all Army personnel were being screened under the point system and that most men with point scores high enough for release either had returned to the U.S. or been transferred out of their units to await passage.

Twin-Engine Planes Starting to Go Home

Redeploying of twin-engine bombers, transport and troop carrier planes to the U.S. and the Pacific has begun in the ETO with the dispatching of the first group of A26s and C47s from the Air Transport Command base at Marseilles, France, ATC announced yesterday.

During the first week of the twin-engine aircraft redeployment program, ATC dispatched 168 planes of the 9th and 12th Air Forces and 9th Troop Carrier Command. During this same period ATC's European Division stepped up the return of four-engine bombers from the ETO and MTO to more than 80 planes per day.

Since the third week of May, 1945, 3,500 aircraft with 51,184 personnel aboard have returned to the U.S.

But It Took 3 Years Finds Her Mate Is a Woman, Too

SEATTLE, July 8 (ANS)—Her face smudged from her job in a Seattle foundry, husky six-foot Marcella Majerus, of Stillwater, Minn., admitted to authorities yesterday that she had posed as a "husband" to two women for more than three years.

Posing as "Danny D. Carroll," Miss Majerus was arrested here after the 22-year-old girl she "married" in Tacoma last February "became suspicious" and went to police after more than four months as "man and wife," authorities said.

"The wife was completely fooled by the deception until about six weeks ago," Chief Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett said. "It was only recently she began to suspect her 'husband' was really a woman."

Miss Majerus, Kennett said, admitted having "married" another woman in 1940 and having lived with her for three years in Oregon. Her ruse was discovered in Minnesota, Kennett said, and the first marriage was annulled.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Printed at The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., for U.S. Armed forces, under auspices of the Information and Education Division, ETOUSA. Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors. Subscription 26 shillings per year plus postage. ETO edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 13, 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, Printing House Sq., London, EC4 (Tel. Cen. 2000). Circulation office—Cen. 2000, Ext. 15 and 232, District Office: Bedford 2184. Vol. 5, No. 210, July 9, 1945



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

Appeal for Gabreski

To the B-Bag:

Here is an item from a column which might interest you. Gabreski was misquoted by certain U.S. news reporters. Misquotes were picked up by The Stars and Stripes. Please give him a break and straighten out the mess.

"Lt. Col. Francis B. Gabreski, one of America's top air aces, was in Washington recently with his pretty bride of one week. He said the soldiers in Europe and the fighters who were captured and put in prison have had a very tough time—they deserve as much rest as the Army can give them before they go after the Japs."

"He said he was disturbed by the reaction to a news story quoting him as saying soldiers freed from Germany prisons don't want any rest before they attack the Japs."

"The story was inaccurate," said the youthful fighter pilot from Pennsylvania. Gabreski has been in a German prison. He wants to go on to the Pacific and take as many cracks as possible at the Japs."—Sarah McLendon, Washington Correspondent, Philadelphia Daily News.

Old Kriegies Yelp

To the B-Bag:

Since Apr. 24 I've sweated out my passage home. Many of the ex-PWs who came even after I did have gone home. Still I'm left behind. Literally, I'm a prisoner in England.

To make matters worse I have not received any pay since last October. But for Red Cross facilities life would be pretty grim.—*Faded-up C-18, Southampton*

To the B-Bag:

The following notice appeared on the bulletin board here recently.

Subject: Suicide.

To: Administration, Camp 18, Southampton.

1—I have a Luger with one bullet left. Next Thursday completes one month I have been at this camp awaiting shipment home after two years in a German prison camp.

2—if I am here next Thursday it'll be me despite the adage, "Old Kriegies never die."—*Old Kriegie*.

To the B-Bag:

Summing up our status after two months of "liberation" from the prison hell-holes of Germany, we look with suspicious anxiety at what awaits us back home. It is disheartening after being promised everything in the books to learn we don't even rate surface transportation while discharges, desk jockeys, et al, are able to return via air.

To our brother Kriegies everywhere we send this message. The only difference in our status here and of that in the Third Reich is food and smokes. Barbed wire, roll calls, mail and pay remain practically unchanged. The one uniform presented us at Camp Lucky Strike has already absorbed that prison press and men wander about the camp with that old prison-glare in their eyes—a beaten look of a forgotten man.—*A Kriegie Officer C-18*.

To the B-Bag:

Why should 85-pointers take precedence over us ex-PWs in going home? I've got over 100 points myself, as have most of the Kriegies here, and while I'm not expecting a discharge, I sure as hell would like to get home. In the meantime, how about authorizing a partial pay so we can be self-supporting and quit cadging?—*Lt. F. T., C-18*.

Retreat Ceremony

To the B-Bag:

It is certainly regrettable that "Puzzled" has not been able to make an intelligent distinction between the long-established and honorable ceremony of Retreat and the puppet-like military mockeries of the Nazis. His irresponsible comments were certainly in poor taste.—*Lt. Charles J. Hackett, 14 Port*

Mess Rations

To the B-Bag:

As a mess officer and an ex-civilian restaurant manager I have followed closely the Army's efforts to combat food waste. The average soldier is well acquainted with the facts—mainly that the folks back home are facing a food crisis.

But the Army big-wigs still persist in refusing to eliminate the present rationing system. If a mess sarge feeding a thousand men draws a thousand rations he will find this happening without exception. Seven hundred will appear for breakfast. For dinner 1,000 will appear and approximately 600 for supper. How about having the sarge draw for each individual meal and not for the day? It's that simple.—*A mess officer*.

Low Crime Rate In Army Cited By Patterson

WASHINGTON, July 8—Crime has been the exception rather than the rule in America's war-time Army. Under secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today in a report on the administration of military justice.

Of the 10,000,000 men who have joined the Army since the passage of the draft law, only 33,519 were in confinement on May 31, under sentences of general court-martial.

During the five years of conscription, 102 soldiers have been executed—47 for murder, 43 for rape, 11 for murder and rape and one for desertion.

Patterson declared that many of the men inducted would have run afoul of the law if they had remained in civilian life. He pointed out that in peace time 80 per cent of the men sentenced to federal and state institutions were between 18 and 40—the ages from which the Army draws its men.

Of those in confinement, more than 10,000 are overseas, while others are in guardhouses and stockades waiting for transfer to rehabilitation centers, disciplinary barracks and federal penitentiaries.

In the ETO, where more than 4,000,000 men served between January, 1942, and June, 1945, less than one in 400 was sentenced by general court-martial, Patterson said.

For the Army as a whole, Patterson said that 60 per cent of those convicted by general courts-martial had committed military crimes such as AWOL, while the remaining 40 per cent had committed crimes punishable under civilian law. In rehabilitation centers, where men who are considered the best prospects for making good are sent, 82 per cent of them are held for military crimes.

Vichyite Feuds In Exile Bared

PARIS, July 8—Documents which revealed that the Vichyites who fled to Sigmaringen, in Southwest Germany, at the liberation of France quarreled among themselves in their last days of exile were found in the possession of Jean Luchaire, Vichy's commissioner of information, who returned to Paris yesterday and was immediately locked up at Fresnes Prison.

Quarrels were particularly heated between Vichy survivors and Jacques Doriot, fascist political leader, according to the documents, which pictured the dying government dissolving in discord as the French 1st Army moved in and seized those who could not get away to Italy.

Luchaire fled to Italy, but was returned to France.

Clayton Is Named To UNRRA Council

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, has been named a U.S. member of the UNRRA council, the State Department announced yesterday. He succeeds Dean G. Acheson, also assistant secretary of state, who had asked to be relieved of the assignment because of pressure of other duties.

Clayton will attend the council meeting in London Aug. 7.

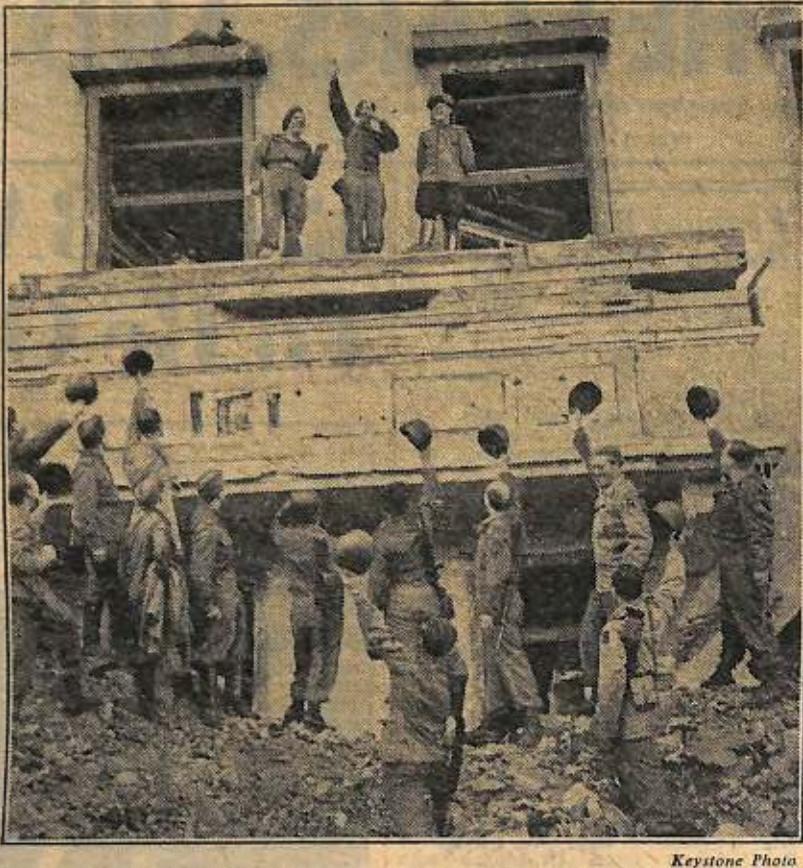
UNRRA announced here that a ten-man delegation would go to Warsaw at the invitation of Prime Minister Ossobka-Morawski to plan establishment of a permanent mission there, while a mission of 20 doctors, nurses and sanitary engineers has taken over typhus control in Yugoslavia.

In New York, Lyman Cozad, UNRRA personnel chief, returning from three months in China, said the relief organization would need a staff of 2,000 in that country.)

PRIVATE BREGER



"We might as well discontinue these messages—the Japs probably don't read them, anyway!"



BALCONY SCENE:

It's Hitler's famous balcony on the Reich Chancellery, a little the worse for bombs, and the three Joes are a Briton, an American and a Russian. The American, Cpl. Russel M. Ochowad, of Chicago, shows how Hitler did it back in the days when he was proclaiming his 1,000-year empire. Yanks and Reds make up the cheering populace.

Keystone Photo

Charter Outgrowth of League, With Teeth, Says Geneva Vet

The following article on the United Nations Charter was written for the Associated Press by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, one of the original drafters of the League of Nations Covenant and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

By Viscount Cecil of Chelwood

The United Nations Charter is elaborate and detailed, with more than four times as many articles as the League of Nations Covenant. For the most part it is built on the League's principles and practice.

The machinery—General Assembly, Security Council, International Court of Justice, Secretariat, department for dealing with non-self-governing territories and even the Economic and Social Council—had its counterpart at Geneva.

Public attention has been concentrated on the proposals for maintaining peace. That is what really matters. It is therefore essential to realize the basic changes now proposed in the peace-keeping provisions of the older system.

The direct security functions of the new organization are placed under the Security Council, which is independent of the Assembly in security matters, though it must report any action taken.

Next it is to have the assistance of a military staff consisting of the chiefs of staffs of the permanent members of the council—that is, of the Big Five.

Its duties are to deal with all aggressions, threatened or actual, and with all disputes and other circumstances which threaten peace. Its action is to be primarily the promotion of the settlement of disputes by peaceful means.

But if peaceful means are inadequate, it is empowered to use international forces contributed by members of the league in numbers and conditions to be agreed.

This is a more businesslike arrangement for forcible action than anything that existed under the League.

On the question of how the security Council is to act, a distinction must be drawn between responsibilities and rights. Unfortunately, as I think, it was provided that no action for maintaining peace should be taken unless the Big Five were unanimously in favor of it, even though one of them was charged with actual or threatened aggression. That was called the Big Five veto.

This amounts to giving each of these powers immunity from the coercive powers of the organization. In other words, it changes it from an international democracy to an oligarchy.

The organization is expressly stated to be based "on the sovereign equality of all its members." That is the right principle. It is not in any way infringed by laying upon certain of its members a responsibility for maintaining peace.

But no one would suggest that a policeman who broke the law should not be compelled to keep it except with his own consent.

No doubt in an international conference questions should be settled by agreement, and that involves compromise.

AFN Radio Program

Monday, July 9

1200—World News	1830—Personal Album
1205—Off the Record	1845—Spotlight Bands
1300—Program High	1900—Home News
lights	1905—James Melton
1305—Songs by	1910—Burns and Allen
1315—Remember	2030—Comedy Caravan
1330—You Asked For It	2100—World News
1400—Modern Music	2105—Canadian Band
1430—Surprise Package	2150—Danny Kaye
1500—World News	2200—Downbeat
1505—Beaucoup de	2230—AFN Playhouse
Musique	2300—Pacific News
1600—Blondie	2305—Soldier and a Song
1630—Music We Love	2315—World Diary
1655—Program High	2330—One Night Stand
lights	2400—World News
1700—Duffle Bag	2405—Night Shift
1800—World News	0100—News of the Hour
1810—Sports	0200—World News
1815—Supper Club	

Tuesday, July 10

0600—Yawn Patrol	0915—String with Sings
0700—Program Highlights	0930—AFN Bandstand
0710—Yawn Patrol	1000—Morning After
0800—World News	1030—Merely Music
0815—Johnny Mercer	1100—Home News
0830—GI Jive	1105—RCAF Band
0845—Johnny Desmond	1110—At Ease
0900—World Diary	1145—Melody Roundup

Off the GlobalWire
Tito Charges Greeks Fired On Yugoslavs

BELGRADE, July 8 (Reuter)—Marshal Tito charged in a broadcast today that Greek troops had fired "without reason" on Yugoslav territory "trying to provoke us."

(At the same time, reports from Moscow said the Greek government and its Army were conducting mass terrorism against Macedonia. From Bitoli, Yugoslavia, came reports that nearly 2,000 Slav refugees had come from Macedonia into Yugoslavia Macedonia in the last two weeks, fleeing Greek terrorists.)

Tito said Greeks, too, had fled into Yugoslavia to escape their "reactionary" government. "We will not flinch," he said, "in the face of the menace of those who want to see in Yugoslavia a democracy of the Greek type."

Yugoslavia, which, he said, would soon hold free elections, enjoyed a democracy of "the working masses, peasants and honest intelligentsia." The Yugoslav Army, he said, would remain under arms as long as do other armies.

Two Recognize Polish Regime

Italy and Canada have recognized the new Polish Government of National Unity, according to announcements yesterday in Rome and Ottawa. In Washington, the Polish ambassador, protesting U.S. recognition, tried unsuccessfully to turn the embassy over to the Polish-American Congress, the Washington Star reported. In Ottawa, too, the Polish ambassador protested recognition.

At Moscow, it was reported that Antoni Kolodziej, secretary of the Polish Seamen's Union, which had maintained headquarters in London, was trying to return the Polish fleet to Poland. The fleet was said to comprise 138,000 tons and to be manned 60 per cent by Poles.

Germans to Quit Norway

OSLO, July 8 (AP)—The first of the 400,000 German troops in Norway will sail for Germany about July 15, American mission headquarters announced here today. Thereafter, about 25,000 a week will be returned to Germany.

Catholic Church Attacked

MOSCOW, July 8 (UP)—The Roman Catholic Church was vigorously attacked today for "aiding Fascism" by Metropolitan Benjamin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., primate of the Russian Orthodox Church in North America. Writing in a Russian religious magazine, Benjamin listed the "sins" of the Roman Catholic Church as including support of Fascism and Nazism, failure to condemn the Nazi devastation of Russia, active hostility to Russia and interference in the temporal power of the Allies to prevent retribution against Germany.

Charter Hearings Start

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—No Senate business of any kind will be permitted to interfere with the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings starting tomorrow on the United Nations charter, Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) declared today.

Front Porch on Wheels

TURIN, July 8 (UP)—The Isotta Fraschini automobile works, famous for luxury cars, soon will start producing what it calls "a veranda pushed by a motor." It's a model that seats driver and passenger in front with an unobstructed view of what's ahead of them, the motor being in the rear separated from the riders by a baggage compartment.

AROUND THE GLOBE YESTERDAY: China marked the eighth anniversary of her war with Japan,

Pullmans Banned to Civilians Traveling Less than 450 Miles

Vet Complaint On Coach Trips Stings ODT

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Protests by returning veterans against inadequate and insanitary railroad accommodations were followed today by a ban on all civilian Pullman travel on trips of 450 miles or less.

The order was issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, effective July 15. It does not affect chair cars, only sleepers, but it will mean at least 1,895 more Pullmans for military travel, ODT estimated.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the agency, said that the order was necessary because of the "unexpectedly heavy arrival of troops well in advance of schedule." He predicted additional cuts into civilian travel may follow, since July is expected to be the month in which the greatest number of troops will arrive from Europe.

The action came on the heels of a series

Reveal Vets Got Aisle Standing Room

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 8 (INS)—Some redeployed veterans who have left here in the last 24 hours were forced to stand in train aisles, it was disclosed today. The men were members of the 44th, 87th and 5th Infantry Divisions heading home for 30-day furloughs.

of widely-publicized complaints from soldiers being redeployed across the country.

Both officers and enlisted men protested against long trips in crowded coaches. They said that these were dirty, verminous, overcrowded and without adequate washing or toilet facilities.

Latest protests came yesterday from 200 veterans of the 95th Division and the 8th Air Force, who rode from Camp Myles Standish, near Boston, to Salt Lake City in antiquated coaches. After four days and nights in the coaches they were transferred at Salt Lake City to Pullmans for the rest of the trip to Camp Beale, Cal.

Soldiers who left Camp Shanks, N.Y., today on nine troop trains composed of day coaches also expressed displeasure. The men had arrived only the day before from Europe. Some, to emphasize their feelings, carried seats from the coaches, placed them on the station platform and beat clouds of dust from them.

Temper of some veterans wasn't improved when they saw, according to their report, members of Italian service units transferring from chair cars to Pullmans in Kansas City on a trip from the East Coast to Sacramento, Cal.

The War Department said that the only Italian service units now being moved were sick and disabled men in the process of being repatriated.

10 States Band To Promote Project

OMAHA, July 8 (ANS)—Proponents of the Missouri Valley Authority in the Valley's ten states welded themselves into a permanent organization today and immediately called for a million-signature petition campaign designed to win quick consideration by Congress. The authority would be similar to TVA and promote water power.

With Wyoming the only basin state not represented, the Conference elected former Montana Supreme Court Justice Leif Erickson as president; Raymond R. Tucker, professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, as vice-president, and John E. Wetzig, business manager of local 124, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), Kansas City, as treasurer.

Miracle Escape

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (ANS)—Miss Mary Durkin, 80, yesterday was rescued from under tons of debris after her home collapsed. She suffered only a cut thumb and other lacerations.

Too Much Gobaloney— 6-Foot Reef, 16, Snags a WAVE

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—A 16-year-old bridegroom who looked and talked like a veteran sailor was in jail today awaiting Juvenile Court action after marrying a pretty WAVE, 22, and acquiring an extensive wardrobe.

Principals in the war-time romance were Arthur L. Barak, of Detroit, and WAVE Jennie Walruw, stationed at Arlington, Va. The couple were married at Rockville, Md., a week ago and ran up a \$68 bill honeymooning at a Washington hotel.

Barak, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, convinced the girl he was 27 and a veteran of the Pacific Theater. His father, however, told the police the lad was only 16 and his sea-going experience was restricted to a round-trip as a coaler on a Great Lakes oil barge.

Barak spent \$260 on an ensign's uniform at one haberdashery, but was picked up at another when a clerk became suspicious.

GI Old Block Claims A Record—12 Chips

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Cpl. Chester J. Barrett, of Concord, N.H., is believed to be the soldier with the most children. He has 12—seven of them girls—including two sets of twins.

Stationed at Spencer Lake, Me., Barrett was inducted in April, 1944. His family draws \$300 monthly in dependency benefits—\$50 for his wife, \$30 for the first child and \$20 for the succeeding 11.

Says Strike May Halt B29s

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Thunderbolts and B29 Superforts may have to be pulled out of the attack on Japan, unless full production is resumed immediately in all strike-affected rubber plants at Akron, Ohio, Gen. H. H. Arnold, USAF commander, said today.

The statement came as tire production at five Navy-seized Goodyear plants approached normal with the return of 80 per cent of day-workers. However, 16,700 workers at struck Firestone plants still refused to end a week-old walkout.

Declaring that a "critical situation" had been created in the AAF as a result of work stoppages Arnold revealed that Air Forces inventories were at a "minimum level." Only 123 tires are on hand for Thunderbolts, he said.

News Strike Continues

NEW YORK, July 8 (ANS)—Striking newspaper deliverymen were to meet today to decide whether they would continue their week-old walkout which has left newsstands bare and given New Yorkers no alternative but to stand in line in front of news plants or go without papers.

Record-breaking crowds jammed around newspaper offices to get Sunday papers. The biggest was at the Daily News, where news hungry people filled sidewalks and overflowed on streets for 17 blocks.

Charges Ships Throw Fresh Meat Overboard

NORFOLK, Va., July 8 (ANS)—L. J. Smithwick, secretary of the Tidewater Wholesale Grocery and Feed Association, charged yesterday that ships entering Hampton Roads were throwing thousands of pounds of good meat overboard so they could obtain their full quotas of fresh stock in port.

Smithwick also said he had information that the government has a 12-month supply of meat stored up and much of it is going to waste for lack of proper storage facilities.

Bradley Formally Nominated

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—President Truman yesterday formally nominated Gen. Omar N. Bradley to be Veterans Administrator and submitted his name to the Senate.

OK Exemption Of Vets From Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—The House Veterans Committee today approved legislation to permit honorably-discharged war veterans to work in closed or union shops without joining the unions.

The legislation would provide that no honorably-discharged veteran "shall be required, as a condition of employment, to be or become a member of, or maintain membership in any labor organization, club, association or other organization, or as a non-member thereof."

(The last clause means that neither must a veteran be a non-member of a union as a condition of employment.)

Veterans also would be given the right to obtain mandatory injunctions requiring enforcement of the proposed law. The measure, introduced several weeks ago by Chairman John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), is in the form of an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights. No House action is expected before the summer recess, tentatively scheduled to start about mid-July.

More Butter for Civilians

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—About 12 per cent more butter will be made available for civilians next month, the Agriculture Department and OPA announced.... The Agriculture Department also announced it had been promised 100,000 German PWs for farm work in the heavy harvest season of October and early November.

A Feather for Feather Merchants

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—Gen. Eisenhower last night was presented the Grand Cross of the National Order of Haiti at the Haitian Embassy. President Truman announced the establishing of a Medal of Freedom for American civilians who distinguish themselves outside the U.S. in furthering the prosecution of the war.

The Voice Is Loud, Sour and Home

Special Service Men Dunces, USO Lousy, Too, Sinatra Says

NEW YORK, July 8 (ANS)—Back home from Italy, Frank Sinatra today panned the USO and Army Special Service personnel, saying they "didn't know what time it was."

"The Voice," just returned from his first USO-Camp Shows trip, centered most of his criticism on the type of shows the service organization has been sending overseas. He also criticized the quality of the sports equipment being sent.

"They have badly underrated the intelligence of the GIs," he said. He declared that most of the men in the Army's Special Service never had any previous experience in show



FRANK SINATRA

business and as a result they "didn't know what time it was."

"They might just as well be out selling vacuum cleaners," he commented.

Biggest thrill of his seven-week tour, Sinatra said, was his audience with Pope Pius. He said the Pope was much surprised to learn he was a baritone rather than a tenor. The Pontiff then asked him what kinds of songs he sang and when he named such items as "Candy" and "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," he said His Holiness shook his head in amazement.

He (the Pope) said, "You should learn to sing opera," Sinatra reported.

"That's not my racket," Sinatra said he replied.

Speaking of sports equipment Sinatra said many soldiers told him that issued tennis balls had split the first time they were used and that the same was true of baseballs and bats.

Soldiers received his show very well, he said, and they kidded him while he was singing by screaming and squealing.

USO Chief Defends Quality of Shows

NEW YORK, July 8 (ANS)—GIs disagree with Frank Sinatra on the quality of USO shows, Lawrence Phillips, USO Camp-Shows vice-president, declared today in defending USO against criticism by "The Voice," back from his first overseas tour.

"According to information we receive from soldiers in the theaters where USO shows play and from the Army Special Service department, USO shows are doing a good job and we feel we have a right to be proud of them," Phillips said.

Falls 'Shooter' Plans Burial—Just in Case

NIAGARA FALLS, July 8 (ANS)—William (Red) Hill, 32-year-old riverman who today planned to emulate his father by shooting the turbulent lower rapids of the Niagara River in a steel barrel, revealed he already had made his funeral arrangements "just in case."

"My casket is bought and paid for and all arrangements are completed," Hill said. "That's what my father did before he made the trip in 1931 and 1934, but he came through okay. So will I."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., July 8 (ANS)—Unless 1/Lt. Alfred Elkin can find a girl who does not use cosmetics, it looks as though he is doomed to remain a bachelor.

Assigned to the AAF redistribution center classification here, Elkin is allergic to face powder and lipstick. The former makes him sneeze and the latter makes his lips sore.

Dashes from Khaki, Bolts to the Blue

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8 (ANS)—John R. Perry, 23, of Carrollton, Ill., had to put on another uniform today because after four years in the Army "I felt so uncomfortable in civvies."

Perry, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, came here from his home to join the maritime service. As a tail gunner he had 58 missions over Europe.

"I had a job waiting for me and I had 135 points, so I applied for a discharge. I got it May 25. But after the newness wore off I couldn't take it."

Pay Raises Due In 17 States

CHICAGO, July 8 (ANS)—State, county and city government salaries may be raised in 17 states through new legislative action, the Civil Service Assembly announced today. General pay raises for state officials have already been authorized in California and New Mexico and for state employees in California, Minnesota and Illinois.

In all more than \$21,000,000 has been voted for pay raises in California. The latest appropriation of \$12,000,000 has been set aside for \$15-a-month increases for some 22,000 state employees who had not received special raises last year.

Quads' Father Out; Hopes To Bring 'Em to U.S.

PITTSBURGH, July 8—Discharged on points, S/Sgt. William Thompson, father of quadruplets born in England to Nora Carpenter, former British ATS girl, stated here that his main interest was in "marrying" Nora and bringing her and the children to this country."

The fact that he is already married to an American girl who has refused to consider a divorce on religious grounds presents something of a problem, Thompson conceded, adding that he had no solution in mind at the moment.

Thompson's life is further complicated by the fact that the Army will cut off dependency allotments for Nora and the three surviving children.

Roosevelts Dropped

NEW YORK, July 8 (ANS)—The names of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his brother, Lt. Col. Franklin D., have been dropped from the new Social Register released today.

Elkin discovered he was allergic to cosmetics when he was with the air force in New Guinea as a navigator. He later spent four months in a hospital at Orlando, Fla., and it was there that doctors determined that the presence of a powdered woman made him sneeze and started his eyes watering.

Kissing was out, too. It made his lips sore if the girl friend used lipstick.

On the Face of It, Love Must Take a Powder Looey Allergic to Cosmetics

MAKING IT OFFICIAL: Gen. Eisenhower hadn't been in New York very long when up sprang a guy—yes, from Brooklyn—to present the ETO chief with the key to the borough across the East River from Manhattan. In fact, Ike ordered a huge procession held up so the presentation could be made.



Around the 48 Last Week

Truman Policies Approved in Poll

By Phil Bucknell

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 8—This was the week when President Truman, after being "hi-a Harry" to homefolks in Independence, Mo., returned to the capital to appeal for the ratification of the United Nations Charter, to name Jimmy Byrnes for State Secretary, to prepare for a trip to meet other members of the Big Three and to end up by accepting a fistful of resignations.

It was a week when the Gallup Poll asked people if they approved of the way Truman was handling the job and 87 per cent said they did, with only 3 per cent disapproving. Ten per cent had no opinion.

This week the President signed legislation to pay the Sioux Indians \$101,630 for ponies the Army took away from them after the Custer massacre. And at the top of the agenda of the Navajo Indians Tribal Council is the proposal to send to Washington 18 leading Navajos to present their problems.

Along the lush valleys of Genesee and down to Westchester County, farmers of New York State are loading shotguns with rock salt or buckshot, guarding livestock against rustlers who operate on the black market. And still on the farm beat: Iowa authorities announced this week that farm laborers are now making \$5.80 cents daily which is the highest ever paid in the State and compares with \$1.25 in 1933.

Frisco 'Bust' Scored

IT also was a week when "Billboard" Magazine scored termination of the UNCO conference with headlines reading, "San Francisco Bust Ends; Event Failed To Pay Off; No Fun Even As Junket."

However, the article under the headlines indicates that Billboard, "The World's Foremost Amusement Weekly," was not decrying the efforts of United Nations diplomats. It simply considers that, by and large, the conference wasn't much of a circus.

"For the milkmen," says Billboard, "the show was too dull, no gags. Along with the top-bracket delegates, a great many front-rank gaffers left town weeks ago."

"President Truman's appearance for the final curtain did a lot to save the performance, but the play needed something more than that—new stars, new lines, fewer blackouts of secrecy, less action behind the scenes, more action on the stage—if the show was to be popular hit."

Drama Awards Made

HOWEVER, away from the field of big politics and fervent hopes for a post-war world, Billboard had something for anyone hankering for glittering advertising signs, first night curtains, the crackle of peanuts in the gallery or well-dressed crowds taking ten minutes for a smoke at intermission. It was the second annual Donaldson Awards, the theater's own accolades for the top achievements of its own.

In the drama division the top award goes to the "Glass Menagerie" with "I Remember Mama," "Harvey," and "A Bell For Adano," as runners-up. The best male lead performance was Frank Fay in "Harvey," with Frederick March in "Adano," Leo Carroll in "The Late George Apley" and Oscar Homolka in "I Remember Mama."

Best female performance went to Laurette Taylor in "Glass Menagerie," with Mady Christians in "I Remember Mama," Hilda Sims in "Anna Lucasta" and Tallulah Bankhead in "Foolish Notion" following.

In the musical division they place "Carousel" in the top spot, followed by "On The Town," "Song of Norway" and "Up In Central Park." The best male lead in the division is John Raitt in "Carousel," with Alfred Drake in "Sing Out Sweet Land," Wilbur Evans in "Up In Central Park" and Lawrence Brooks in "Song of Norway" following.

The top feminine leads were Beatrice Lillie in "Seven Lively Arts," Irra Petina in "Song of Norway," Jan Clayton in "Carousel" and Nancy Walker in "On The Town."

Spokane Art Show

OTHER art news came from Spokane, Washington, where the enigmatic smile of Mona Lisa became a gentle horse laugh. Art lovers purchased war bonds as admission tickets to a show from Spokane's round-table and watched with interest as armored cars with armed guards delivered the priceless old masterpieces that had been advertised on opening day.

On opening day visitors found the faithful reproductions of well-known paintings except for the faces of figures. "Gainsborough's Blue Boy" looked placid and benign, Washington's jaw jutted from the horse's neck while crossing the Delaware. "Whistler's Mother" had become a mother-in-law during the transformation from a sweet, old lady to a simpering horse.

Steaks vs. Kisses

IN the world of cinematographic arts there was news of moviegoers' changing appetites. Theater managers in Waterloo, Iowa, reported that, whereas at one time screen shots of a long kiss, a pair of shapely legs or a cutie baby used to draw appreciative sounds, it is other stuff that now gets a response.

"Just show them a scene of someone eating a thick beef steak or pork chops," one of them said, "and a flood of 'ohs and ahs' tops anything we used to get before rationing."

A captain of bellhops at Brown's Hotel, Louisville, Elmer Weck, appeared over the week-end on a nation-wide hookup, representing "Southern Hospitality." And, according to Elmer, he "felt real silly."

Former Marine Marcus Burke was given the task of finding a man to play this part, and as soon as he met 51-year-old Elmer, he knew he'd found his man. "Elmer," says Burke, "is more than courteous. He gives it that personal touch."

And Elmer is more than courteous. He refuses to accept tips from men in uniform. That is "southern hospitality" at its best.

Southern Hospitality

IN Miami, however, some nitery operators don't think much of Police Chief Leslie Quiggs' "southern hospitality"—not when he demonstrates it with an axe. Officials are clamping down on one-armed bandits and a week ago gave the operators a few days of grace to rid themselves of the machines. The ones that didn't had a visit from the police chief with a squad and axes, and the chief himself cast the first blow. From now on it's going to be three lemons for the operators.

Residents of Charleston, S.C., were urged by Warner Brothers, who have made a movie on the life of Composer George Gershwin, to rename Folly Beach "Gershwin Beach." They point out that the composer wrote music for "Porgy and Bess" there. Charlestonians point out that a lot of sweet music is at least spoken on the beach and Folly Beach it will remain.

Odds and Addenda

INCIDENTAL INFORMATION: 1,400 workers laid off by Southern Shipyards have signed for ship repair jobs on the west coast. . . . 900 acres of stripmine wasteland, near Fiatt, Ill., were bombed with seeds to transform the land into cattle range. A plane dropped grass seed in 35-foot rows from an altitude of 100 feet. . . . And in Lexington, Ky., a dishonest deed weighed heavily on a thief—he left a 75lb. iron chair on the sidewalk a short distance from the place of the crime. . . . CORONADO, Calif., reports that its population has almost quadrupled in the last five years and that there are two men for every woman in the community. . . . And in Ohio, there is a blacksmith who would tell Longfellow to get hep. He's abandoned the forge and anvil and built up worn shoes by electric-arc welding without removing them from the horse's hoofs.



Associated Press Photos

In Oberammergau, Bavaria, inhabitants are planning to revive the famous Passion Play, depicting the life of Christ, which was halted by the Nazis in 1934. The Passion Play originated in 1633 when the village was suffering from the effects of the dread Black Plague. The inhabitants prayed for deliverance, vowing that if the curse were removed they would offer a token of thanksgiving. The plague lifted and the following year the first performance took place. Above, Alois Lang, who portrays the role of Christ, is a woodcarver by profession. He is making crucifixes at his village shop.



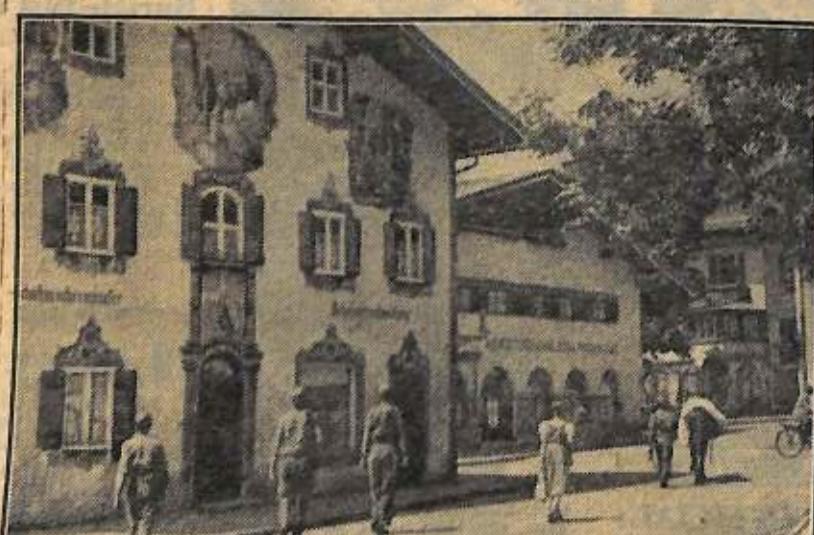
Rita Posch played the last characterization of Mary Magdalene. Wed in 1940, she cannot take part again.



Hugo Rutz, who portrays the High Priest Caiphas in the Passion Play, is working in his blacksmith shop.



Hubert Mayn (in truck), who plays St. Peter, is a milkman by trade. He hands down a churn to his brother, Martin, who plays one of the temple guards.



American soldiers stroll the streets of Oberammergau as the old village returns to normalcy after almost six years of war.

U.S. Equipment For Air Force Topped Nazis'

By Earl Mazo

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM, July 8—American equipment for fliers was far superior to practically everything the Germans had in the last years of the war, Col. William R. Lovelace has declared after an extensive survey of German air stations and Luftwaffe medical experimental centers.

The colonel found that German air officials had just begun to copy the American A14 oxygen mask (a superior A15 mask is already in production in the States for Allied use in the Pacific), and German pilots had begun to use oxygen mask microphones instead of the cumbersome throat types only in the last months of the war.

The Germans, however, were ahead of American experiments on ejecting pilots from aircraft at speeds of from 500 to 600 miles an hour. In some experiments they had used men in wind tunnels simulating air speeds up to 510 miles an hour. The tests were to determine how long it would take a man leaving a 510-miles-an-hour plane to slow down to a normal speed. The Germans, too, had perfected a seat-ejection system, called the catapult seat, which literally shot pilots out of stricken aircraft and saved them from being smashed against their machines when they were parachuting to safety.

Col. Lovelace, chief of the Aero Medical Research Laboratories at Wright Field, said what was learned from German experiments will be put to use almost immediately to save American lives.

His survey, he said, proved the U.S. was ahead of Germany in the use of oxygen equipment, electrical heat clothing, flak protection equipment, airplane ambulance equipment and numerous other items.

The Germans, he said, did not have flak suits but were beginning to copy American flak helmets when the war ended. They had nothing to compare with the American fighter pilots' "G" suits which prevented blackout in violent maneuvers.

"The things we learn that will save American lives will be exploited to the fullest," Lovelace said. "More than any country in the world our work in America emphasizes safety for the individual. We value life."

He pointed out that while the Luftwaffe tried its best to fit its people properly with things like oxygen masks and other equipment, the American Air Force was the only one to conduct anthropological studies on 8,000 fliers before establishing three standard equipment sizes, and after that all its equipment was combat-tested before being put into full use.

It was Col. Lovelace who made the 40,200-foot jump in June, 1943, to determine effects of altitude on parachuting. That is why it was particularly interesting to him to find out that the Germans had concluded as he did that delayed jumps were safest because in the delay the terminal velocity of a man hurling through the air decreased from 240 to 120 miles an hour in a short space of time and the initial parachute opening shock decreased accordingly.

In the volumes of secret and top secret German reports that Lovelace will carry back to Wright Field with him will be results of German studies on the effects of vibration on fliers and optical studies that the Germans have made over a period of years.

While touring the German medical centers the colonel met numerous doctors whom he had known in 1939 when he studied under a surgical fellowship in Germany. "They were all co-operative and seemed anxious to give us everything they had," the colonel said.

While German intelligence had numerous photostatic copies of articles appearing in Allied medical journals and Air Force magazines the Luftwaffe seemed to have no American information that had been classified.

Okinawa Drome To Double Traffic Of LaGuardia Field

GUAM, July 8 (ANS)—Okinawa airfield—now the scene of the greatest engineering effort the world has ever seen—will handle "twice as much traffic" as New York's LaGuardia Field, Col. George Mayo, USAAF Air Engineer, disclosed Friday.

On an inspection tour of aviation engineer troops and projects in the Pacific, Mayo said that Okinawa plans call for more than 25 miles of paved runways for the final all-out air assault on Japan.

Indication of the size of the task ahead was Mayo's comment that the Engineers must move more than 21,000,000 cubic yards of coral earth. Heavy duty roads paved with coral will stretch a distance equal to that from Boston to Richmond, Va.

Speed was possible, Mayo said, because of greater mechanization. "Today we are landing about ten tons of machinery for every aviation engineer," he added.

Farmland Price Boom Called Inflation Step

WASHINGTON, July 8 (ANS)—The Commerce Department in its magazine, "Domestic Commerce," warned that the war-time boom in farmland prices has become "one of the most disturbing factors in the problem of avoiding post-war inflation."



THEIR SH

bomber over this Japan

Robot-S With G

Cafes Are Jam But People R Fury of Assau

By David A. G

Stars and Stripes Staff

ANTWERP, July 8—The British and U.S. soldiers stroll on Kayserlei, the main shopping street. Antwerp is a hive of activity; its streets are crowded with people who no longer live in the misery filled existence. The cafes are bright with souvenirs.

But everywhere in Antwerp are bitter signs of the concentration camps V1 and V2, which pour key supply city from Oct. 1944 to March 30, 1945, leveling killing soldiers and civilians as injuring thousands.

As in Paris and other war seems to be an almost desire to catch up on entertainment. Theaters are filled to capacity, numerous ice cream shops and the cabarets bubble with

Complaints about food just as bitter in Antwerp as on the Continent, despite it is a port and ships dock.

Although some of the ships be jammed with goods, prices are extremely high, and it is almost to buy butter, meat, milk at the regular market.

Just as in France, there black market, and those who can find either food

GIs complain about the Belgian franc is evaluated their proper worth.

Cognac, or what passes for the cabarets and cafes for francs. Beer sells at prices ten to 20 francs and is the water variety found in Europe.

GIs in town have, to a solved the problem of the liquor. Beer which is better dispensed in PXs back home.

Two soldier clubs, the "13 Club" operated by men in the 13th Port Dudley, Beer sells for three francs a

"13 Club," a handsome building three floors. GIs can bring if they wish.

"The Dudley" is one of GI enlisted men's clubs on the Beer sells for five francs a glass.

A total of 4,883 V-Bombs on the port between Oct. 1944 and March 30, 1945.

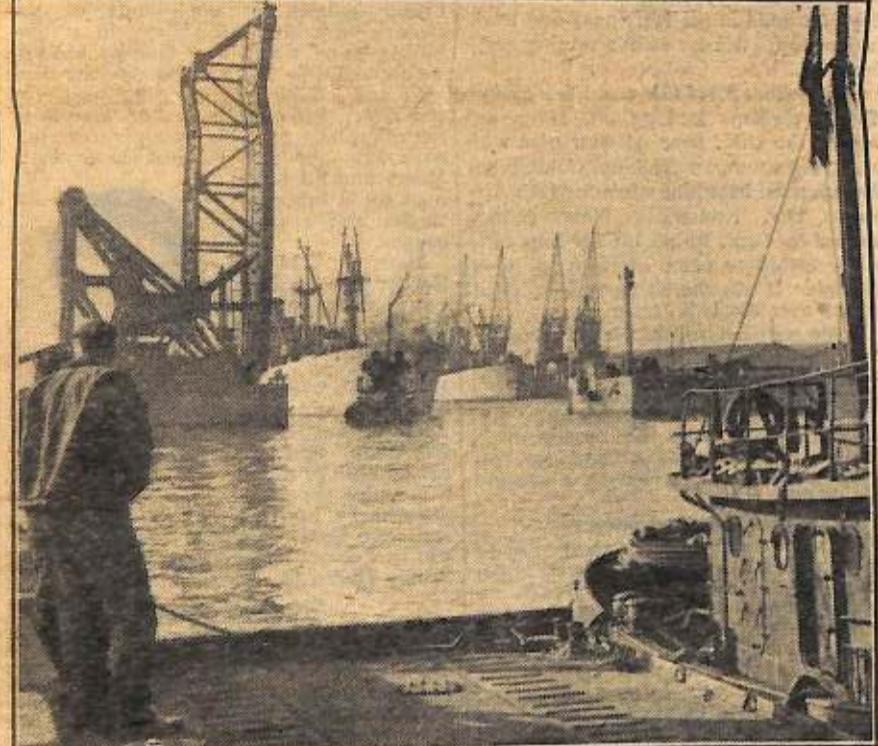
You know what we used the buzz bombs were coming from sergeant said. "We used to goin', you bastard. That blistin' thing. It would happen quick. And then you would be cay dust, just like that, and know how it happened."

"Yeah," a lieutenant who to the sergeant said. "The eff



OWS BEFORE: It was just a few seconds after this striking photograph was taken that the coming events forecast by the shadow of a Navy Coronado vessel took place. The bomber sped over the Jap ship off Korea and left it a splintered mass of wreckage.

Barred Antwerp Humming S, Jive and Commerce



SUPPLIES FLOW IN: A Liberty ship is towed through an open bridge in Antwerp Harbor. During the war supplies flowed into the port and to the war zones despite the fierce V-bomb attacks which sought to choke off the Allied lifeline.

when it hits you is the oddest damn thing in the world. Like a cat, you know, getting its feet caught in fly paper. Then you'd think you were getting up on your feet from the ground but you weren't."

"GIs would walk into a building," the sergeant said, "and they would be unsteady, and I'd look at them—that was in the beginning—and I'd say, 'You're drunk.' They would get sore and swear they weren't drunk. An' they were right. It was that blast."

The direct hit by a V2 on the Rex Theater, which is on the Kayserelei, occurred on a Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 1530 hours when the theater was jammed with civilians, soldiers and sailors. It killed 567 persons, 296 of them military personnel. It seriously injured 291, of whom 194 were military.

The roof and two ends of the theater were completely destroyed, although the balcony remained in position. Soldiers and girl companions, killed by shock and covered with gray dust, leaned forward in their seats in the balcony as though watching a performance.

Thirty-foot ladders were used to reach the dead in the balcony. Meanwhile, a temporary mortuary was set up at the zoological gardens, behind the Central Railroad Station.

One GI, whose buddy was trapped in the wreckage but was still alive, rushed to the scene, and using an acetylene torch, worked to free his friend. He stayed there for six days, with little sleep, until his friend was released. The friend lived.

Nebraska Tornado Kills 7

RISING CITY, Neb., July 8 (ANS)—Nebraska's Fourth of July tornado caused a total of seven deaths and an estimated \$500,000 in property damages, Mayor H. D. Treadway said.

Yanks Uncover Another Baby Murder Clinic

By Ed Wilcox

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, Germany, July 8—Another sordid and startling chapter in Nazi Party history has been revealed by Maj. Marvin Linick, New York City, public health officer for Munich, in a statement describing a German hospital near here where estimated hundreds of mentally and physically inferior German babies were scientifically murdered in order that the "super race" might be free of weaklings.

In a signed confession, Dr. Eidam, who was in charge of the child clinic at Haar-Egelsing Mental Hospital eight miles from Munich, told the grim story of the methodical extermination of inferior infants.

On Thursday it was revealed that another mass murder factory was found operating in Kaufbeuren, Bavaria, here, more than a month after U.S. troops took the city. Imbecile German children and mentally deranged adults in the asylum were being exterminated by German nurses and doctors for the "improvement of the German race."

The babies, Dr. Eidam explained, were committed to the Munich institution whether the parents consented or not. In the event that a mother refused to deliver the baby to the clinic, she would be ordered by the *Arbeitsfuhrer* to appear for work at a certain time on a certain date. While she was at work the baby was taken off to the hospital.

Upon arrival at the hospital the babies were examined and classified for treatment, the treatment being an injection which would cause immediate death.

Adults, Dr. Eidam said, were starved in a large building called House No. 25. Most of the adults who were starved were people who had been under treatment as psychotics for more than five years.

The brains of the babies and of the adults were preserved for study by German medical men who were at work on the purification of the German race.

The confession, Maj. Linick said, will be turned over to the War Crimes Commission. The director of the hospital, a Dr. Pfannmuller, has been taken into custody by the CID and further investigation into the charts and records kept on patients who died at the hospital is being made.

General Comes Home To a Pfc's Welcome

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William H. Hodge, commander of the 9th Armored Division, which first crossed the Remagen Bridge, came home recently, but, unlike other returning generals, he got no hero's reception.

To home-town civic organizations which proposed a big welcome, Hodge replied: "No reception, no hullabaloo." As a result, he was met at the station by the two people who really counted, his wife and his son.

Carroll said that Red Cross personnel in Germany is being increased as rapidly as possible with the fresh arrival daily of girls from the States. In less than four months since the opening of the first official Red Cross club inside Germany, doughnut and coffee dugouts have popped up in more than 50 localities. Today there are 20 permanent town clubs, 13 camp clubs, 19 field and aero clubs directly attached to Army units.

From Bremen to Pilzen, in Czechoslovakia, the Red Cross is concentrating 95 per cent of its clubmobile strength. About 350 girls are operating upwards of 100 vehicles in areas controlled by the U.S. Army.

A Yank at Cambridge

Mecca for Studious and Lonely Joes

By Mark P. Folsom

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE, July 8—British hospitality continues as warm and active as in the early days of the "Yank invasion" of the U.K., and the hospitality bureaus of the American Red Cross are still operating full blast, adding to their already notable record of placing 1,250,000 GIs in British homes since the program started in Nov., 1943. Here in Cambridge, mellow old university town which has been a Mecca for both the culture-bound and just the lonely Joe looking for back-home companionship, a weekend visit showed how rich and deep was that hospitality.

Significant were the number of GIs from the Continent, taking last leaves to say goodbye to old friends made while based near here. Other GIs were recent additions to U.K. personnel. We joined a party organized by Miss Lillian Bourne, supervisor of the local ARC hospitality bureau.

At Trinity College, first stop, the party was met by Dr. Trevelyan, eminent historian and Master of Trinity, whose personally-conducted tours of the college have included a large percentage of Americans. He recounted briefly the history of the college, pointing out, for example, the rooms across the quad where Isaac Newton developed his theory of universal gravity.

At Springhall Farm, a few miles north, the party took on a more cosmopolitan tone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr, owners of the 300-acre "dairy and mixed corn farm," were entertaining as lodgers two South African artillerymen, ex-PWs now awaiting final repatriation. The Marrs had prepared a sumptuous tea. The table was loaded with cakes and scones and a walloping big three-decker with thick chocolate frosting.

Ex-farmer S/Sgt. Louis Sansone, of Irondale, Ohio, more recently of Italy, Southern France and the Roer River area, couldn't stay away from the barnyard. He ended up on the back of "Boxer," massive, 22-year-old plough horse, along with Miss Bourne, Bombardier Kent Bosenberg (Capetown, S. Africa) and the writer.

From farm to poet's retreat. At Grantchester, near Cambridge, we descended on the "Old Vicarage," former residence of Rupert Brooke, to be received by the daughter of Mr. Dudley-Ward, owner of

Sergeant Reunited With Wife in Berlin

BERLIN, July 8 (AP)—A sergeant of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division, who fought under two flags against Germany, was reunited in Berlin with the wife he left behind five years ago when he volunteered for the British Navy.

Edgar L. Clark, of San Francisco, wearer of the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and Katherine Clark, news broadcaster, of Philadelphia, found each other after he received word last Sunday in Paris that she had arrived in Europe, and set out to join her. Clark is scheduled for discharge with 137 points.

ARC to Open Doughnut Club At Eagle's Nest

PARIS, July 8—Included in an American Red Cross expansion program in Germany are plans for establishment of a club in the world-famous Munich beer hall and for a doughnut dugout at Hitler's Eagle's Nest in the Bavarian Alps, Commissioner Frederick A. Carroll announced today.

Carroll said that with completion of negotiations for the garden where Hitler began his first putsch, the next step would be to renovate the building, which has been heavily bombed. The front of the establishment will be restored in its original form so that it may be easily identified. The hall will be a GI club, which will be opened at an early date.

The doughnut dugout at the Eagle's Nest will supplement Red Cross clubs already established at Berchtesgaden.

Forward HQ Named

PARIS, July 8—Wiesbaden has been selected as the forward headquarters of the American Red Cross in the ETO. It was announced here last night.

From this perch overlooking five nations, GIs may sip coffee or lemonade while looking down upon a world that Hitler once coveted.

Another highlight of the Red Cross program includes an installation at the famous Nuremberg Sports Palace where the last Olympic games were held in 1936.

Carroll said that Red Cross personnel in Germany is being increased as rapidly as possible with the fresh arrival daily of girls from the States. In less than four months since the opening of the first official Red Cross club inside Germany, doughnut and coffee dugouts have popped up in more than 50 localities. Today there are 20 permanent town clubs, 13 camp clubs, 19 field and aero clubs directly attached to Army units.

Thousands of Russian soldiers pass daily through Bratislava and over the Danube in a long trek homeward. Moving steadily over the Bratislava bridge, too, but not so happy about it are the first of 500,000 Hungarians, who have been living in Slovakia and whom the new government decrees must return to their own country. Their places will be taken by 300,000 Slovaks living on Hungarian soil, whom the Slovakian government expects will return.

2 Chiefs Share Rule in Reborn Slovak Regime

By Howard Byrne

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, July 8—Something new in government is emerging in the republic of Slovakia, whose capital, Bratislava, is one of the least damaged of the cities in the Danubian Basin.

Two men, who led Slovakia's bitter and abortive national uprising against Hitler last fall, now share the driver's seat in Slovakia's new people's government.

Slovakia's new leaders are Dr. Leitrich, a former lawyer, and Charles Schmidte, former furniture worker, who are dual presidents of the Slovakia National Council, which is based on the equal representation of the two parties—Democrats and Communists.

The significant thing about the new Slovakian formula of government is that it seems not to be a mere straddle between left and right but the framework within which labor, capital and peasantry are finding the solution to many differences and are genuinely pulling together.

Leitrich asserted yesterday that national front government was working well and that both parties would go to the polls in November or December, at which time President Edward Benes has stated that national elections would be held throughout Czechoslovakia.

Schmidte said that his party's aims were to consolidate the friendship of the Czechs and Slovaks, to give the state firm basis in the democracy, and to raise the standard of living of the working class and peasantry without pulling down those in higher income brackets.

"We want to raise the standard of living in Slovakia so high that Slovaks in the U.S. will want to come home," he said with a smile.

Sweeping land reforms which are expected to go into effect shortly in Slovakia will divide the estates of collaborators among the land-hungry peasants.

The government will determine the wages of labor, standardizing them in each industry to prevent unfair competition, but prices will be allowed to find their own level and there will be absolute freedom of business, Schmidte said.

One of the most complicated problems facing the Slovakian government is passage of a measure for restoring property to Jews and political exiles under the former regime, who are now trickling back into every community.

In many cases the homes and businesses left behind by exiles have changed hands a number of times and present owners are unwilling to relinquish them.

Thousands of Russian soldiers pass daily through Bratislava and over the Danube in a long trek homeward. Moving steadily over the Bratislava bridge, too, but not so happy about it are the first of 500,000 Hungarians, who have been living in Slovakia and whom the new government decrees must return to their own country. Their places will be taken by 300,000 Slovaks living on Hungarian soil, whom the Slovakian government expects will return.



THREE MEN ON A HORSE: And a gal coming up. "Boxer," 22-year-old plough horse, stands patiently as Miss Lillian Bourne, ARC hospitality supervisor, mounts. Already aboard are S and S writer Mark P. Folsom, S/Sgt. Louis Sansone, of Irondale, Ohio, and Kent Bosenberg, a South African artilleryman. Jean Marr, daughter of the host, is at left.

the home and chum of Brooke while the soldier-poet was attending the university. We found WAC Sgt. Thelma Kramer, Reading, Pa., sitting at the base of one of the cool green chestnut trees on the banks of the Granta, where Brooke used to swim and dream up immortal lines. Thelma was composing verse, of course.

Back in Cambridge at Newnham Grange we found Cpl. Robert Thompson, of Miles City, Mont., playing chess with Lady Maud Darwin, American-born wife

of the scientist, Charles Darwin. They finished the game and we were conducted about the impressive old Victorian home.

The last stop was at Mrs. Flora Hall's quiet little home in another part of Cambridge. There, after another tea, the silver-haired little lady told us of the unending flow of GIs, WACs and Red Cross girls she has entertained. During the past year she has entertained 50 Americans, including a WAC-GI couple whom she put up for their honeymoon.

Cubs Trim Flock Lead to a Game; Nats 4 Off Pace

Phils Drop 3 to Chicago As Dodgers, Cards Split

NEW YORK, July 8—Charlie Grimm's hampant Cubs, who climbed to within a game of the league-leading Dodgers Friday by sweeping a twin bill from the Phillies while the Bums were bowing to the Cardinals, ran their victory string to eight yesterday by repeating against the Phils, 3-0, while the Flatbushers held on to their slim lead with a 10-7 triumph over St. Louis.



American League

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0 (night)
Washington 6-5, St. Louis 3-2 (night)
New York 5-4, Detroit 4 (twilight)
Cleveland 3-4, Boston 2-2 (night)

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 7, Washington 3 (night)
Chicago 1-12, Philadelphia 0-4
Boston 8, Cleveland 6
Detroit 3, New York 2 (10 innings)

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Detroit	42	.27	609	Chicago	37	.36	507
Washington	38	.31	551	St. Louis	33	.35	485
New York	38	.32	543	Cleveland	32	.36	471
Boston	36	.34	514	Philadelphia	22	.47	.319

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)

Washington at St. Louis (2)

Boston at Cleveland (2)

New York at Detroit (2)

National League

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Boston 13-14, Pittsburgh 5-8
St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 3 (night)
Chicago 11-5, Philadelphia 5-1 (night)

Saturday's Games

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 7
New York 3-11, Cincinnati 2-7
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Brooklyn	43	.29	597	Pittsburgh	36	.35	.507
Chicago	48	.28	588	Boston	35	.35	.500
St. Louis	40	.31	563	Cincinnati	32	.36	.471
New York	45	.35	533	Philadelphia	29	.37	.260

Cincinnati at New York (2)

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

League Leaders

American League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chicago	68	249	26	.301
Case, Washington	65	249	45	.189
Stephens, St. Louis	66	252	44	.170
Stirnweiss, New York	70	286	53	.189
Eaton, New York	70	258	38	.291

National League

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Holmes, Boston	72	303	74	.243	.406
Caravetta, Chicago	68	206	58	.266	.369
Rosen, Brooklyn	66	271	56	.299	.365
Kutrowski, St. Louis	66	254	46	.185	.333
Olmo, Brooklyn	69	279	42	.193	.333

Home Run Hitters

American League—Stephens, St. Louis	13
Johnson, Boston	10
National League—Lombardi, New York	12
Holmes and Workman, Boston	13

Buns Batted In

American League—Johnson, Boston	48
Eaton, New York	44

National League—Holmes, Boston	66
Olmo, Brooklyn	63

Leading Pitchers

American League—Ferris, Boston	12-2
Detroit	6-1
National League—Cooper, Boston	8-1
Passeau, Chicago	10-2

Minor League	Results
--------------	---------

International League

Friday's Games

Baltimore	6, Syracuse	4
Newark	4, Jersey City	2
Rochester	7, Toronto	2
Montreal	3, Buffalo	2

Saturday's Games

Syracuse	11, Newark	4
Jersey City	5, Baltimore	4
Montreal	6-3, Toronto	1
Rochester-Buffalo	postponed, rain	

Leading Pitchers

American League—Ferris, Boston	12-2
Detroit	6-1
National League—Cooper, Boston	8-1
Passeau, Chicago	10-2

Minor League	Results
--------------	---------

International League

Friday's Games

Baltimore	6, Syracuse	4
Newark	4, Jersey City	2
Rochester	7, Toronto	2
Montreal	3, Buffalo	2

Saturday's Games

Syracuse	11, Newark	4
Jersey City	5, Baltimore	4
Montreal	6-3, Toronto	1
Rochester-Buffalo	postponed, rain	

Leading Pitchers

American League—Ferris, Boston	12-2
Detroit	6-1
National League—Cooper, Boston	8-1
Passeau, Chicago	10-2

Minor League	Results
--------------	---------

Eastern League

Friday's Games

Montreal	54	.26	Toronto	36	.39	.480	
Jersey City	41	.32	562	Rochester	30	.42	.417
Newark	38	.32	543	Buffalo	28	.42	.400
Baltimore	38	.37	597	Syracuse	26	.43	.377

Saturday's Games

Montreal	5	.27	Hartford	31	.27	.508
Utica	7	.28	Wilkes-Barre	54	.27	.534
Syracuse	9	.28	Binghamton	31	.28	.533
Williamsport	1-3	.28	Albany	27	.32	.458
Binghamton	10	.28	Scranton	27	.32	.458

Leading Pitchers

Montreal	5	.27	Hartford	31	.27	.508
Utica	7	.28	Wilkes-Barre	54	.27	.534
Syracuse	9	.28	Binghamton	31	.28	.533
Williamsport	1-3	.28	Albany	27	.32	.458
Binghamton	10	.28	Scranton	27	.32	.458

American Association

Friday's Games

Montreal	54	.27	St. Paul	34	.37	.476
Indianapolis	53	.32	Minneapolis	34	.39	.466
Louisville	44	.33	Columbus	33	.43	.454
Toronto	37	.38	Kansas City	26	.46	.361

Saturday's Games

Montreal	5	.27	St. Paul	34	.37	.476
Indianapolis	53	.32	Minneapolis	34	.39	.466
Louisville	44	.33	Columbus	33	.43	.454
Toronto	37	.38	Kansas City	26	.46	.361

Leading Pitchers

Montreal	5	.27	St. Paul	34	.37	.476
Indianapolis	53	.32	Minneapolis	34	.39	.466
Louisville	44	.33	Columbus	33	.43	.454
Toronto	37	.38	Kansas City	26	.46	.361

Southern Association

Montgomery	9	.28	Nashville	5	.28	.519
New Orleans	11	.28	Little Rock	5	.28	.519
Memphis	8-7	.28	Mobile	4-3	.28	.519
Atlanta	9-12	.28	Birmingham	2-6	.28	.519

Saturday's Games

Montgomery	9	.28	Nashville	5	.28	.519
New Orleans	11	.28	Little Rock	5	.28	.519
Memphis	8-7	.28	Mobile	4-3	.28	.519
Atlanta	9-12	.28	Birmingham	2-6	.28	.519

Pacific Coast League

Seattle	2	.28	Los Angeles	0	.28	.519
Oakland	6	.28	Portland	1	.28	.519
San Diego	5	.28	Hollywood	4	.28	.519
Sacramento	7	.28	San Francisco	2	.28	.519

Saturday's Games

Bierman Is Back

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—There's a shudder shaking the Big Ten.

Bierman's back in the saddle again. Which is to say that Coach Bernard W. Bierman, recently of the Marines, is all set to pick up where he left off in 1942 at the helm of Minnesota's football forces.

The Grey Fox, who piloted the Golden Gophers to four mythical national titles, four Big Ten championships and one shared conference crown in a decade already has started barking orders in summer practice. This should not be confused with Bierman's recent spring practice.

The latter was simply an occasion for Bierman to feel his coaching oats after his return last fall from a two-year hitch in the Marines. During that time the Gophers were in the reliable hands of Dr. George Hauser, Bernie's former assistant.

Shortage of Candidates

A Gopher communiqué reports that during spring practice "Bierman was unable to get an accurate picture of ultimate strength" and the session was called off early because of a "shortage of candidates."

The shortage, however, developed only because many athletes who will be on hand for Bierman's comeback next fall were engaged in spring sports.

There was enough hint of prospects in the dispatch to cause in rival coaches that old feeling which stems from doing business with Bierman.

"Unless unforeseen developments deprive Bierman of some of his backfield manpower between now and fall," it cautiously conceded, "he will place on the field what may be Minnesota's best offensive team since its national champions of 1941."

That 1941 Gopher crowd, if you forget, included such steppers as Bruce Smith, Bill Daley, Bob Swiger and Bill Garnaas.

Bierman's current array of ball carriers has veterans two deep at each position, headed by Wayne "Red" Williams, left half-back, who last season broke Minnesota's all-time individual ground-gaining record with 991 yards. Williams' 1941 understudy, Bob Kasper, also is back.

A couple of typical Minnesota fullbacks, Vic Kubitski and Hudson "Hockey" Mealey—both medical discharges from the Marines—likewise return. As do the Nos. 1 and 2 right halfbacks last season,

Football Is in the Air at Minnesota

Bernie Bierman, returning as head football mentor at Minnesota, shows one of the Gopher varsity candidates the proper stance for the line.

Johnny Lundquist and Bud Gullickson. Merlin Kispert and Dale Rappana, who lettered last fall, will have to beat out Earl Bruhn, first-string signal-caller at Penn State last year, for the quarterback job.

Line Coach Hauser has four lettermen back at guard, leaving tackle, end and center the "weak" spots. How "weak"

may be deduced from the fact that Bob Hanzlik, who played regular tackle on Michigan's 1943 co-championship team, was an "impressive" guard in Bierman's spring practice.

All in all, it looks like Bernie will be back in business at the old stand this fall.

Jacobs Saddles Two Winners, Arcaro Up on Four at Aqueduct

NEW YORK, July 8—Hirsch Jacobs, the nation's top-winning trainer 11 of the last 12 years, Friday strengthened his bid for this year's honors when he saddled two winners at Aqueduct before a crowd of 29,599.

After sending out Terse to capture the third race, the former Brooklyn pigeon fancier clicked again with Bright Gallant in the first division of the featured Great Kill Purse. Apprentice

Ac Card, owned by Mrs. Walter Jeffords and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won yesterday's Aqueduct feature, the \$10,000 Gazelle Stakes, but Arcaro grabbed the headlines by booting home four winners during the day.

Ac Card gave him his easiest victory, leading from start to win by six lengths to add stature to her claims for recognition as "Filly of the Year." Only five fillies were entered and Ac Card went to the post favored and paid \$3.90. Balicose was second and Elpis third.

War Jeep Outlasts Pot o' Luck at Arlington

CHICAGO, July 8—Maine Chance Farms' War Jeep established himself as the leading contender in next Saturday's \$50,000 Arlington Classic yesterday with an impressive victory in the \$20,000 Skokie Handicap over the same track.

With Johnny Adams up, War Jeep moved to the front early, trailing Fighting Don by a bare half-length at both the quarter and half of the seven-eighths mile test. Once the horses hit the stretch, War Jeep made his bid, passed the tiring Fighting Don and fought off the surge of Pot o' Luck, who roared up to second. The winner paid \$14.20.

League President Bill Evans announced that the cancellation came at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.



Hirsch Jacobs

Southern League Cancels Annual All-Star Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8—The Southern League's All-Star baseball game has been officially cancelled.

League President Bill Evans announced that the cancellation came at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation.

U.K. SPORTS MIRROR

THE STATION 583 ORD. MULES rolled to their third straight win in the Rebel baseball loop, defeating the Station 520 nine, 7-2, behind the six-hit hurling of Cpl. Johnny Engle, of Mesa, Ariz. One of the eight hits which the Mules collected was a homer by S/Sgt. Herb Jenkins, of Maiden, N.C. . . . Pfc Joe Rotan turned iron man for a day to pitch the 129 GEN. HOSP. softballers to a double win over the 137th Gen., 5-0 and 3-0, bringing his team's win total to 20 against one loss. Rotan allowed one blow in the opener and two in the nightcap.

* * *

With ten straight wins to their credit, the last of which was a 4-3, ten-inning decision over the 4th SAD AAF 547 club, the 3rd SAD softball team is anxious to book games. . . . Volleyball championship of the 3rd Air Division was captured by the 34TH BOMB GP, last week. In the finals of the 11-station, two-day tourney the 34th defeated the 66th Fighter Wing, 15-9, 18-16 and 15-11.

Helped along by Pfc Ed Bober, of Worcester, Mass., who homered with a man on in the third, the 1ST BAD BEARCATS nine rolled to their fifth triumph against one loss yesterday, defeating the 2nd BAD Warriors, 7-4. Pfc Rodney Sooter, of Everson, Wash., limited the Warriors to five safeties.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Louis Short on Points, But Long on Pounds

CAMP SHANKS, N.Y., July 8—

T/Sgt. Joe Louis, back from a 1,000-mile tour of Alaska, doesn't have any idea when he will be able to don the gloves again and defend his title. Although he has been in the service more than three years, Joe is shy of the required number of points eligible for discharge.

"I haven't gone enough points to



JOE LOUIS

get a pound of butter," the Brown Bomber remarked ruefully.

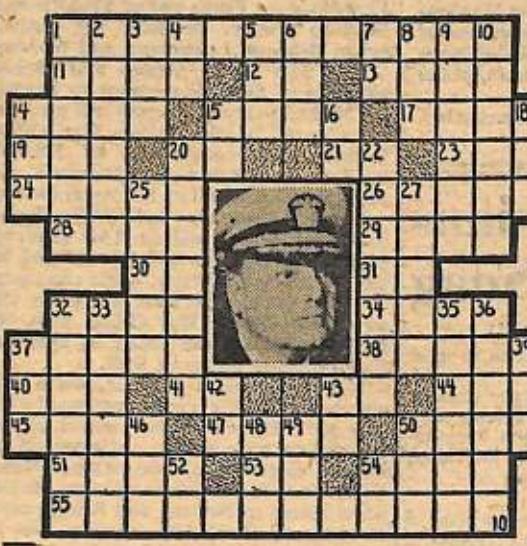
The world heavyweight champ also revealed to interviewers here that he has put on almost 20 pounds since entering the Army, but added that he is not far from fighting form. Louis was accompanied by Capt. Louis Krem, former Notre Dame footballer and Camp Shanks athletic officer, and Sgt. Ruby Goldstein, former lightweight star and currently a New York referee.

Now 31, Joe weighs 220, against his best fighting weight of 203. As for Joe's ring ability, however, Goldstein declared, "All he needs is a shave and a haircut to take on the present crop of contenders."

37—Angler's basket.
38—Reinforce.
40—Recipient (ab.).
41—Be quiet!
43—Natural power.
44—Entangle.
45—Male deer.
47—God of love.
50—White frost.
51—Sicilian volcano.
53—Area measure.
54—Hindu queen.
55—He is deputy commander of the U.S. — forces.

Down

1—Scoffed.
2—Sneaker.
3—Body part.
4—Symbol for sodium.
5—Chateau.
6—Bustle.
7—Right (ab.).
8—Dolt.
9—Plays the part of host.
10—Protective head covering.
14—Race course circuit.
15—Daybreak (comb. form).
16—New Brunswick (ab.).
18—Snow.
20—Signs.
22—Order.
25—Doctor's assistant.
27—Heading.
32—Mountain crests.
33—Musical direction.
35—Zodiacal constellation.
36—Pertaining to Adam.
37—Credits (ab.).
39—Sainte (ab.).
41—Cane.
43—Boat.
46—African animal.
48—Knock.
49—British account money.
50—Royal Air Force (ab.).
52—Near.
54—Measure.

Crossword Puzzle

Across
1—Pictured U.S. naval leader Rear Adm. — Jr.
11—Silkworm
12—Paid notice.
13—Weight deduction.
14—Jump.
15—Short jacket.
17—Hat material.
19—Skill.
20—Therefore.
21—British Columbia (ab.).
23—Wine vessel.
24—Flower.
26—Musteline mammal.
28—Percussion instrument.
29—Fog.
30—Symbol for rubidium.
31—Mountain (ab.).
32—And.
34—Seaweed.
37—Credit.
38—Tongue.
39—Therefore.

Down

1—Pictured U.S. naval leader Rear Adm. — Jr.
21—British Columbia (ab.).
23—Wine vessel.
24—Flower.
26—Musteline mammal.
28—Percussion instrument.
29—Fog.
30—Symbol for rubidium.
31—Mountain (ab.).
32—And.
34—Seaweed.

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

**Dick Tracy**

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

**Li'l Abner**

By Courtesy of United Features

**Male Call****By Al Capp****Blondie**

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate Inc.



SHAEF to Wind Up Its Job About July 13

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SHAEF, July 8—Supreme Headquarters and its combined command of the Allied Expeditionary Forces will be dissolved on or about July 13, it was announced here today, 18 months after its formation in Britain, Feb. 13, 1944.

The exact time of formal disbandment will not be set until Gen. Eisenhower returns to the Theater to bid farewell to his staff and the readjustment of some Allied forces in the Theater has been completed.

The Supreme Commander will then become the commanding general of U.S. Forces in Europe and governor of the American occupation zone in Germany.

He will retain in his command the U.S. 6th and 12th Army Groups, the 9th Air Force, the Communications Zone, the U.S. element of Allied Naval Command Expeditionary Force and of SHAEF missions to France, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Norway.

The 21st Army Group and British elements of SHAEF missions to France, the Netherlands and Norway will revert to the control of the British War Office. British Army components of SHAEF missions to Belgium and Denmark will pass to the command of 21st Army Group.

Command of the 2nd TAF, British forces in Norway and all RAF elements of SHAEF missions will be assumed by the British Air Ministry, while command of Allied land forces now in Norway will go to the British War Office, with the British chief of staff acting as agent to the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

Norwegian naval and air forces will continue under the present command until they are returned to the control of the Norwegian government. Command of British elements of the Allied Naval Command Expeditionary Force, British naval forces in Norway and British naval elements of all SHAEF missions will be taken by the British Admiralty.

On the French side the French 1st Army and French forces in the Alps will pass to the command of the French High Command.

Remaining groups, which cannot be transferred to appropriate national commands, will be handled by the combined Allied liquidating agency of SHAEF. This agency is jointly responsible to the British chief of staff and Gen. Eisenhower.

The transition of military government from SHAEF to American, British and French national commands is virtually completed. Co-ordination of military administration in these zones formally passes, with SHAEF's end, to the Allied Group Control Commission.

Allies, Russians Face Food Snag

(Continued from page 1)

Big Three leaders, who are soon to meet in Berlin.

It was estimated that 50 per cent of factory machinery in the British and American zones in Berlin had been removed by Soviet authorities. In individual cases this was as high as 90 per cent, dispatches said.

Hinde said the three powers wished to have no differences over their respective methods of control and that there might have to be some modifications in respect to such issues as non-fraternization, organization of political parties and propaganda.

The Russians, who have been reported fraternizing with the Germans, have agreed to the formation of four political parties in Berlin and Soviet-held Germany and have begun a vast publicity campaign, both press and radio, to portray conditions in the Russian occupation zones.

So far the American and British troops in Berlin have been engaged only in security patrols around their own areas and are not allowed to interfere with Soviet troops in any way.

Officer Is Fired For Bilking GI In Sale of Dog

BALTIMORE, Md., July 8—1/Lt. James J. Patnode, 21, of Lake Placid, N.Y., has been dismissed from the service for his part in the sale of a dog—honorable discharged from the K-9 Corps—to an enlisted man, the officer making nearly \$300 in the deal, the 3rd Service Command announced today.

The officer, who was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Army officials explained, had engaged in a transaction which was "grossly unfair to an enlisted man and clearly indicates that he is unfit to retain the status of a commissioned officer."

Patnode made arrangements with Pfc Malcolm C. Douglass, of East Orange, N.J., to purchase the Army-owned Eskimo Malamute "Lucky," of which the soldier had become fond while working with the Antarctic service expedition of 1939-41.

When the dog, which had broken a leg, was put on sale by the QM, Patnode was charged with having his fiancee purchase him for \$7.50. Patnode then wired Douglass he could get "Lucky" for \$300. Douglass paid off.

Couldn't Connect

S&S Loses Day-Long Phone Tilt on Vote Query

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, July 8—It's a draw. Here's how The Stars and Stripes Bureau came out in a day-long telephonic tangle with New York officialdom when trying to find the answer to what seemed a simple question, cabled from London: "What arrangements, if any, are made for overseas GIs to vote in New York City election?"

A telephone operator at the Board of Elections referred The Stars and Stripes to a man, who referred it to a man, who said the procedure was probably the same as last year. Ballots, he said, would be sent to central areas in military zones, but the State War Ballot Commission had all the information on the subject, including pamphlets.

The telephone operator at the listed number of the State War Ballot Commission referred The Stars and Stripes to a woman, apparently in the back office, who said the commission had no pamphlets on the subject, and referred The Stars and Stripes to the "front office." However, she explained, the man who "knows about that" was on vacation. She suggested calling the Board of Elections.

System Problem the Same

Back at the Board of Elections, a telephone operator referred The Stars and Stripes to a man who referred it to a man, who said the procedure was probably the same as last year—a soldier must request

a ballot by writing the State War Ballot Commission at Albany. Why not contact the State War Ballot Commission which handled the question?

The Stars and Stripes got the State War Ballot Commission's phone number, and the "front office" of the Attorney-General again. Here a woman said the only method she could suggest was to write the Attorney-General at Albany and somebody in his office could answer the question. "Nobody here has the authority to give even an informal opinion," she added.

Two attempts to get through to the State War Ballot Commission by telephone ended in dead silence, and a third ended up at the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Eventually, the chief operator was summoned, and said no one had been in the office all day and, perhaps, they were moving somewhere. She didn't know where, if they really were moving at all.

Another try found the woman secretary of the Mayor's Law Secretary—he was then on another wire, she said—who replied that "this hasn't anything to do with us," but agreed to explain to the Mayor's Law Secretary and have him call back.

Later, having had no response, The Stars and Stripes called back the Mayor's Law Secretary and his secretary said he was still unavailable, but was checking on it, and would call The Stars and Stripes back.

The next call found the Mayor's Law

Secretary saying that he assumed the procedure of soldiers' overseas voting in the New York City elections was the same as last year and that he was just pulling down a new Act for this year from the bookshelf.

"By the way," said The Stars and Stripes, "where's the State War Ballot Commission today?"

Secretary Kind of Surprised

Informed that the commission hadn't answered the phone all day the secretary sounded surprised, then said thoughtfully: "Perhaps they're on a weekend." Which would be Friday morning.

The secretary then offered to send The Stars and Stripes the new Act on Overseas Soldiers' Voting. After having put in telephone time probably equivalent to reading the new Act four times, The Stars and Stripes had no time left to read through the Act which, from the secretary's tone, sounded as if it would be a multi-page legal tome.

"Will you give us a brief, simple digest to answer the simple question?" The Stars and Stripes asked.

"I would do that, but you understand that if I did—it wouldn't be official," replied the secretary.

Whereby the Mayor's Law Secretary agreed to send both the official Act and the unofficial digest, and it seemed almost as if we started getting somewhere. We'll see.



IN APPRECIATION:

A military band plays at the dedication service of an 18-foot obelisk presented by the U.S. Army Saturday to the people of South Hams, who gave up their homes and fields before D-Day to enable Allied forces to practice invasion tactics.

First B29 to Bomb Tokyo Crashes; 10 Die

73RD BOMBARDMENT WING, Saipan, July 8 (AP)—Dauntless Dottie, the first B29 to drop bombs on Tokyo and a veteran of 53 missions against Japan, crashed into the Sea of Kujalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, killing ten of 13 occupants en route to the U.S., it was announced here today.

Ironically, Pfc Lowell B. Spivey, of Windsor, N.C., one of the occupants killed, was flying back to the U.S. on orders assigning him to "non-hazardous duty" because his two brothers had been killed in other theaters of war.

All the men killed in the crash had flown 30 missions over Japan.

THIS MEMORIAL WAS PRESENTED BY THE UNITED STATES ARMY AUTHORITIES TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH HAMS WHO GENEROUSLY LEFT THEIR HOMES AND THEIR LANDS TO PROVIDE A BATTLE PRACTICE AREA FOR THE SUCCESSFUL ASSAULT IN NORMANDY IN JUNE 1944. THEIR ACTION RESULTED IN THE SAVING OF MANY HUNDREDS OF LIVES AND CONTRIBUTED IN A SMALL MEASURE TO THE SUCCESS OF THE OPERATION. THE AREA INCLUDED THE VILLAGES OF BLACKWELLTON, CHILLINGTON-EASTALLING, FOLCLAPTON-STOKINHAM, STRETE AND TORCROSS TOGETHER WITH MANY OUTLYING FARMS & HOUSES.

U.S. Army Signal Corps Photos

INSCRIPTION on the base of the obelisk, which stands along the English Channel beach about 30 miles west of Plymouth.

Monument Given Hams

SLAPTON SANDS, Devon, July 8—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Com Z commander, unveiled a monument here yesterday symbolizing the gratitude of the Army and Navy to the 3,000 residents of the South Hams area who evacuated their homes and farms to provide a training ground for pre-invasion exercises of U.S. troops.

For six months prior to D-Day the area took the punishment of assault fleets and naval-aerial barrages. Now, although both American and British authorities are helping rebuild shattered homes and lands, evidences of the assault operations still remain.

Sir John Daw, chairman of the Devon County Council, accepted the monument. Rear Adm. R. E. Schuermann, represented Adm. Harold R. Stark, Commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

Clear GI Sentry in Killing Of British Woman

CAMBRIDGE, England, July 8 (UP)—Pvt. James Holloway, a U.S. Army sentry who shot and killed Mrs. Claire Parsons, 37, when she ignored his challenge to halt, was exonerated by a coroner's ruling today as acting "in line of duty."

According to evidence produced at the coroner's inquest, Mrs. Parsons told the sentry that she had spent the night in the camp. She refused to obey his orders to halt and was shot.

Art Treasures Seized by GIs In Blitz Raids

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
REMAGEN, July 8—An Army "art task force" staged two blitz raids near here yesterday and recovered historic paintings valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, including Lady Astor's famous collection.

It also uncovered evidence of Nazi double-crossing since it seems that Hitler's gang looked after themselves first when it came to Europe's loot.

The task force included 35th Infantry Division MPs, led by Capt. Arthur Wilson, of Pacific Grove, Calif., and a military government intelligence group headed by Lt. Carroll Martin, of Bremer-ton, N.C.

The GIs first arrested Heinrich Avisius, who acted as shipping agent for Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi ideological chief who rivaled Hitler and Goering as an art collector. The task force found Avisius' home at Neuweid stuffed with objets d'art. He had stolen so many valuable rugs that he had been forced to bale them in the basement. He had furnished his house with treasures and antiques which should have gone to his patron Rosenberg.

They found that Avisius had deposited several Rembrandts in a vault in a Neuweid bank. Before the war Lady Astor shipped her collection from her castle in Austria towards England. The war's beginning caught the collection in Antwerp.

The task force, in its second raid, visited the six-room summer cottage of District Gauleiter Rudolph Ruppert, minor Nazi politician who was also an agent for Rosenberg.

The cottage was fantastically jammed with art treasures and numerous old masters covered bedroom walls. They included works of Vandyck and Hoffman. Many were looted from the galleries and museums of Antwerp and Amsterdam. Some still bore museums' bronze plates.

Pfc Guts QM Stores

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8 (ANS)—Sixty eggs, a pound of cheese and 76 hotcakes may constitute a light breakfast to 126-pound Pfc Chester J. Salvatori, of Southbridge, Mass., but to Army physicians and psychiatrists at Fort McPherson this "man with the bottomless stomach" is nothing more or less than an "exhibitionist with a superman complex."

This was their considered verdict solemnly delivered to the press yesterday after a three-day study of Salvatori had failed to produce a tapeworm or other abnormalities.

Salvatori, a horn-blower in a service band which was passing through Atlanta on a War Bond tour, became the unwelcome guest of Fort McPherson his first night in town, when he struck mess sergeants speechless by literally packing his tray, coming back for a second tray and asking for a pound of cheese and three dozen rolls.

In the opinion of Col. B. S. Burnell, post hospital commandant, Salvatori should be offered a discharge—"I don't believe he is of much use to the Army under present circumstances." "We have segregated him—taken him away from his audience," added Burnell, "and we're feeding him under careful supervision."

Burnell said that Salvatori had been consuming some 30,000 calories a day, or at least ten times the normal diet. He has now been reduced to 7,000 calories, or twice normal. Under this controlled feeding Salvatori is down to 126 pounds, 14 lower than his weight when he arrived here. He is five feet seven. Psychiatrists believe that his horn-playing makes him nervous and temperamental, and that excessive eating soothes his nerves.



GRAPHIC LESSON:

German boys in Possneck, Germany, read a poster describing atrocities committed by Nazis in concentration camps. Allied authorities are posting descriptions of these horror camps in German towns and requiring civilians to read them.