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To Keep You The Best Informed Soldier In The World-

GEN. SPAATZ NEW MARTHUR TELLS OF 10 STILL MISSING A. A. F. CHIEF DEMOBILIZATION OFF YUKON

Washington, D. C. (ONS)

General Carl A. Spaatz has been appointed by President Harry S. Truman to succeed General H. H. Arnold as Chief of the AAF. He will step into the top job in the Air Forces when Arnold retires, about February 15.

The new air chief, who was head of the US Strategic Air Forces in Europe and later held the same assignment in Washington, is an advocate of a peacetime Air Force of 400,000 men and 5,000 planes. He also favors an air college similar to West Point and Annapolis, and has been working on a sweeping reorganization plan for the Air Forces.

The General was born in Rovertown, Pa., June 28, 1891. He graduated from the USA and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Infantry, on June 12, 1914. During the first war, he served overseas in France and was credited with 2 German planes.

In 1940 he was assigned by the War Department as a special observer in England. Later in the same year he was appointed chief of the Material Division of the AAF. In January of 1942, he became chief of the Air Force Combat Command. In May of 1942 he switched over to the position of Commanding General, 8th AAF.

In 1944 he moved ahead to become Commanding General of the US Strategic Air Forces in the European area of operations.

Tokyo, Japan. (UP)

General Douglas MacArthur has notified the War Department in Washington that demobilization orders are being carried out "even at the expense of operational efficiency."

In a recent message to Chief-of-Staff General D. D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander MacArthur stated:

"The most scrupulous care is being taken not only in letter, but in spirit, so that demobilization orders can be completely fulfilled on time."

An official spokesman at Occupation Headquarters in Tokyo revealed and confirmed rumors that Civil Affairs and Military Government Officers have been placed in a "critical" category and may be held in this position for six months past the date on which they become eligible for final discharge.

Late last week Supreme Allied Headquarters in Tokyo also announced that an additional 3,000 officers and enlisted men attached to Supreme Headquarters will be placed in the "critical" listing due to non-availability of trained replacements.

Most of the personnel in this group of 3,000 are Military Police, Signal Corps, OSS, Transportation Corps, and AAF units.

Replacements in regular combat units are reportedly coming in at a very high rate.

Seward, Alaska. (UP)

Rescue crews removed the last survivors yesterday from the wrecked liner "Yukon," which broke in two when hurled against the jagged Alaskan coast by a violent Arctic storm.

Rescue ships, bobbing on heaving seas, continued to search for ten persons still missing. The "Yukon" was bound for Seattle from Seward when the fury of the demonic blizzard drove it against the rocks in Johnstone Bay, 48-miles east of Seward on Monday. There were 371 passengers and 124 members of the crew aboard when the vessel cracked up on a large reef.

Survivors of the disaster were rushed to Seward for medical treatment. Many were suffering from exposure and small cuts.

Army rescue planes roared low along the face of the 300-foot cliff, rimming the bay to parachute supplies to the 185 half-frozen passengers and crewmen who were huddled in two groups ashore.

Fifteen of those on the exposed and narrow beach, were swept onto the rocks by riotides. The rest were yanked to safety on breeches buoy gear which had been strung by the landing parties.

It is presumed that the original 20 persons reported missing has been cut to only 10 missing, by the above press release.

TWO HOUR STRIKE SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

New York City. (UP) — A two hour work stoppage by an estimated 500,000 CIO union members was scheduled to begin at 4:00 PM Monday. It is expected to tie up radio and cable communication with Europe, Africa and South America, according to a spokesman of the American Communications Association.

STEEL WAGE-PRICE FORMULA

Washington, D. C. (UP) — President Harry S. Truman was expected to announce the wage-price formula today for the steel industry, whose 750,000 striking workers comprise nearly half of the 1,500,000 American workers now idled by strikes.

The President was reportedly ready to grant \$4 to \$5 per ton as an increase in the price for steel. This is to compensate for the proposed 18 1/2 an hour wage boost for striking CIO steel workers.

GENERAL BRADLEY REPLIES TO CRITICISM

Washington, D. C. (UP) — General Omar N. Bradley replied yesterday to the criticism of his handling of the Veterans Administration by John Stelle, National Commander of the American Legion.

General Bradley said there was "great danger" that Stelle would cause "unnecessary fear and anxiety" among the sick veterans with his charge that VA hospitals would discharge approximately 50,000 veterans (i.e. patients).

"We are not dismissing non-service connected cases of any character from our hospitals as long as they need hospitalization," the General wrote in a letter to members of Congress. He referred to Stelle's latest charges that VA planned to turn out of hospitals all non-service patients, or those acquired disability patients who became ill after leaving the armed forces.

MCOUNT IEE

Ottawa. (CNS) — A peak in the Canadian Rockies has been named Mt. Eisenhower, in honor of whom.

JAP OFFICER HAS SENTENCE COMMUTED

Canberra, Australia. (UP) — Army Minister John Ford announced yesterday that the death sentence for cannibalism imposed on Jap Lieutenant Tazaki has been commuted to five years a t hard labor.

DUST STORM IN KANSAS-OKLAHOMA AREA

Kansas City. (UP) — Missouri farmers in the Kansas - Oklahoma wheat belt yesterday inspected their crops anxiously to determine the effects of the worst dust storm in a decade.

It was too soon to determine the extent of the damage, but early reports indicated that whole fields of wheat had been blown out within the space of 24-hours. The winter crop, already weakened by months of dry weather, was an easy prey to the treacherous dust.

HITLER DISCHARGED FROM U. S. NAVY!

Boston. (UP) — William Patrick Hitler, nephew of Adolf Hitler, received his discharge from the United States Navy yesterday. The 31-year-old seaman-first-class had 23 months of service in the United States. He is the son of Alois Hitler, a half brother of the late German dictator.

William told newsmen he never got along very well with either his uncle or his father.

GOVERNMENT SEIZURE OF TUG BOATS

New York City. (UP) — Union leaders yesterday scheduled an emergency meeting to order 3,500 striking tug boat operators back to work following government seizure of the harbor craft.

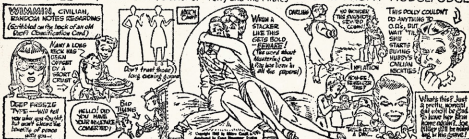
President Harry S. Truman ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to seize the tugs at 12:00 AM, Wednesday, to avert a disastrous fuel shortage that threatened New York City.

The officials of the Office of Defense Transportation were ordered to operate the tugs with the aid of the Army and Navy, if operators refused to return to their jobs within 48-hours.

MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

HOME FRONT HODGEPODGE



YOU CAN MARRY AN AUSTRIAN GIRL

Vienna, Austria. (CNS) — American soldiers have been given permission to marry Austrian girls. US Headquarters said they would have to wait 90 days after making application, while prospective brides would have to pass a physical, moral and political examination. Also, a roadblock was put in the path of Austrian girls to discourage those not truly in love by the announcement that marriage won't make them U S citizens automatically, give them the right to PX purchases, or bring them medical and dental care.

ARMY SENDS RADAR SIGNAL TO THE MOON

Belmar, N.J. (CNS) — Army scientists, rapidly catching up to the achievements of fantastic comic strip heroes, have established radar contact with the moon, probing into interplanetary space for the first time in man's history.

The Signal Corps announced that a radar pulse was directed at the moon from the Evans Signal Laboratory in Belmar and a returning pulse was detected 2½ seconds later after having made a 480,000 mile round trip. The test has been repeated several times.

The experiment can make it possible to communicate with the moon, with signals or voice, so that any home-steaders who hop a rocket of the future and go there to settle will be able to talk to relatives back in the States.

The achievement has been hailed by newspapers and radio as comparable to the discovery of America by Columbus. (Ed's note: Yours truly thinks it's great too. When is the next boat coming?)

CONTEST CLOSSES APRIL 30th.

New York, N.Y. (CNS) — The GI Handicraft Contest sponsored by Popular Science Monthly will close 6pm April 30, 1946. Entries may include any type of handicraft except paintings, drawings or photography. The first prize is \$1,000; 2nd prize, \$500; 3rd prize, \$250; and there are over 50 other prizes ranging down to \$25 each. Entries should be sent to Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

LIQUOR SALE LIMITED

Berlin, Germany. (CNS) — Soldiers in Germany have been forbidden to buy liquor outside of taverns and bars. The ban was clamped on by the Military Government to permit restoration of the German wine industry.



FREE NIGHT -AT- SERVICE CLUB

Roast Beef sandwiches, pickles
and all the trimmin's.

GI NEWS

More than 5,000 medical officers will be called to active duty by July 1, 1946 as replacements for officers of the Medical Corps who are eligible for separation from the Service, the War Department has announced. Those doctors, after receiving their academic training in medicine under the Army Specialized Training Program, are now completing their training by serving internship and residencies in civilian hospital on an inactive status.

Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army stated that the internships and residencies for these young officers had been established for two vital reasons: To provide training in hospital procedures and in critical medical and surgical specialties; and to render essential assistance to the badly depleted personnel of civilian hospital crews. Since positions for both junior and senior hospital residents may now be filled by physicians who have completed several years of military service, recent ASTP graduates will not be continued on an inactive status for additional training after July 1946, except for required internships.

General Kirk further stated that over 4,500 medical officers now serving with the Medical Department of the Army were trained as enlisted men under the Army Specialized Training Program. A small number of graduates of the ASTP have been assigned for duty with the Veteran's Administration. This latter group is composed of graduates with physical defects which had developed during their services as enlisted trainees and which precluded their service as medical officers in the armed forces.

It has also been disclosed that a definite shortage of trained dental technique workers has occurred and that steps are being taken to assure men who have been held up from separation because of this shortage to alleviate the condition.

MOVIE——GUIDE

WILLIWAY: 7:00,9:00

"KITTY"

With Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. Added: News Of The Day.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Steward to take charge of the NCC Club. This is a full time job. Excellent pay. Prefer man who expects to be here a few months. Anyone interested please contact Sgt. Beckel at Hqs. Co. or phone Dover 43.

FOR SALE: Silex coffee maker, complete with single burner. Reasonably priced. (20)

FOR SALE: 9 tube Chevrolet auto radio adapted for use with a regular 110 volt current. 5 wave bands, extra large speaker, extra tubes. Price \$35. (27)

Calls concerning classified ads will not be accepted before 1600.

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Two recent marriages here resulted in a girl's brother becoming her father-in-law and in her becoming the wife of her nephew by marriage. Answer: Charles Humphres, 19, married Miss Betty Bridges, 17, and Humphres' mother, Mrs. Clara Humphres, was wed to Betty's brother, Charles Bridges... It might as well be spring — warm chinook winds, a live butterfly and the first robin had almost convinced western Montanans winter must be over. The Daily Missoulian then announced it was awaiting a report of the first butterfly. It soon had the butterfly, brought in by Theodore Stevens of Arlee... After inspectors of a northern Minnesota power company had complained about being attacked by vicious dogs, stinging bees and stubborn goats, the company decided to use an airplane for inspection of its high-line through the forests. Now the flying inspectors protest that bald eagles are attacking them and forcing them off their course. ...Mrs. George S. Perkins told her six-year-old son, Shorryl, to take a bath before dinner. A few moments later she heard him call to her and went into the bathroom, but the youngster couldn't be seen. A fire department emergency crew worked 45 minutes and had to remove all the pipes leading to the bathtub before Shorryl could crawl out of his "hiding place" between the bathtub and the wall. Perhaps Mrs. Perkins will no longer ask her son to "wash behind the ears."

HOLLYWOOD SHOTS

Milton Berle told some friends how his \$300,000 flop, "Spring in Brazil," closed in Chicago. After the final curtain came down, Peter Lind Hayes shouted from a box: "Author, author." Berle returned on stage leading the gorilla in the show and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, the author." Hayes then fired a blank pistol at the gorilla which staggered to the floor and pretended to be dead. Berle turned to the final audience of this costliest flop in theatrical history and said: "That's all, folks. Scenery for sale! ...Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are slated to be reunited on the screen in a new film, "Finnogen's Felly"...Movie grosses continue to be phenomenal. Latest figures show that 100,000,000 Americans went to pictures each week during 1945...June Allyson, Keenan Wynn and Butch Jenkins are all in "Bodtime Factory." This is Wynn's first romantic lead, with Butch Jenkins playing his forster son...Gene Autry, who hasn't appeared in a movie since 1942, received 248,000 fan letters last year. ...Jack Haley is forming his own film-producing company...Esther Williams and Van Johnson will co-star in "This Time for Keeps." Dorothy Lamour has signed a five year contract, starting in 1948, with RKO.

RADIO REPORT

12:30.....	Fred Waring
1:00.....	Mail Bag
1:30.....	Nelson Eddy
2:00.....	Short Wave News
2:15.....	Melody Round-Up
2:30.....	Greatest Moments in Music
3:00.....	Short Wave News
3:15.....	Across The Board
3:30.....	Jack Kirkwood
3:45.....	Jazz Jamboree
4:00.....	SW News and Sports
4:15.....	NBC Symphony
5:00.....	Short Wave News
5:15.....	GI Jive
5:30.....	Hour of Charm
6:00.....	Viva America
6:15.....	Bulletin Board
6:30.....	One Night Stand
7:00.....	Phono Album
7:15.....	At Ease
7:30.....	Frank Sinatra
8:00.....	Supper Club
8:15.....	Dumbest
8:30.....	Charlie McCarthy
9:00.....	This Is The Story
9:30.....	Bob Hope
10:00.....	Mystery Playhouse
10:30.....	Joan Davis
11:00.....	Short Wave News
11:15.....	Remember
11:30.....	Relax and Listen
11:45.....	Words With Music

SOLDIERS LAMENT

Tis' the montha after Christmas and all through the service
Not a damned man is moving and we're all getting nervous.
Great plans and new systems are evolved every day
Releasing three men, making two million stay.

For "Georgie the Marshall" with his nautical mate
Are defending "Pearl Harbor" just four years too late.
Our headquarters here is no longer lönely
For the "Pineapple Pentagon" has standing room only.

MacArthur the "mighty" grew purple with wrath
Screamed he "General, they're moving too fast."
There must be a way to make them stay
So, " God with five stars took our shipping away.

For awhile public protests were getting too loud.
So the powers took action to wait quiet the crowd.
Said a General (then a Colonel), "Why what could be finer
Than to start a tiny rebellion in China?"

Of course they have reasons to keep us all here
For as long as we stay they won't have to fear
That they'll lose one or two of their so precious stars
Or their oak leaves and eagles revert to bars.

Now Joe Doakes the welder, is filled with delight
For Joe's 26 and "too old to fight".
Thus to draft this old man would be quite a crime
So he marches all day in a long picket line.

Our Tony Pasoota has jumped on a plane.
(Tony plays football and has a big name.)
But poor Brown the private, will just have to wait
(He's only a father and can't draw a gate).

For all good little officers who polish their bars
Santa's not wearing whiskers, but three silver stars.
The recruits are screaming, "Let us go and fight".
And to all who will listen, I say "Barnum was right".

Paul Dehn's Typist is Off On Holiday

My typist has gone on hir holiday
My typst has gohn on a spree,
Mx typish hap gone oh hyr holiday,
O gring bacq mi hypist to me.
Bling bac? oK fring baek
Oh bynK b4ek mi tipisth to mi tu mo.
Brung bicq , oseling 8ack
Oh blynK ba"K mg t#ps? m/0 demn-

Three little chicks had dates for the evening. As they primped and preened for the evening's festivities, they clucked happily about the good time they were going to have. Came the evening and came the party. When they got back to their roset, they compared notes. "I had a grand time", enthused the first. "I had a Wyandotte for a partner and we danced all evening". "I had a marvelous time, too", chirped the second. "I went out with a Rhode Island Red and he showed me how he paints the town red". Both chicks looked to the third to tell her experience. Finally they had to prompt her. "What sort of date did you have", they asked? "Terrible", she said angrily, snapping her beak. "I was ~~stuck~~ with a Capon who did nothing but talk about his operation".