



Washington, D. C.

OCCUPATION OF REICH

The war department isn't advertising the details but it has completed plans for the occupation of Germany by American forces. The Allies have agreed the occupation should be shared in roughly equal numbers by U. S., British and Soviet forces. This will permit the return to the U. S. A. of a maximum number of units, will also free thousands of trained men if necessary for polishing off the war against Japan. The chief problem involved is getting enough transports to rush the men home, plus setting out those entitled to go home first. The latter will be decided by the army's "point demobilization system," and millions of forms for computing each GI's service are being printed and shipped overseas. In 1918, American soldiers in France, deliriously overjoyed at victory, almost threw away their weapons, went wild for weeks and months. Officers, equally happy, suspended regulations, and permitted their men to overrun the big cities of France, having a gay time. After this armistice, things will be different. The whole plan has been charted to the last detail. Discipline will be maintained, but the war department demobilization plan calls for the elimination of all "harrassing details not essential to the health and welfare of the troops."

GI Tours of Europe.

Most of the troops will be excused from drill, will be given ample opportunity to see Europe while awaiting transports for home. Men who desire it will be taken on tours of the continent under army auspices.

A "Guided Tour of Europe" program is being worked out as a result of the experience, after the last war, of American doughboys who returned home having seen only the battle fronts plus the gay side of Paris. This time officials are anxious to let the boys learn something more of the people and places they have been fighting for.

Some GIs will be given an opportunity to go to school in Europe, attend universities such as the Sorbonne, Oxford, and Cambridge. The army will also organize classes for the younger GIs who want to pick up their studies during the brief period after the armistice before they return home.

The war department recognizes it will be no easy job to get the army home all at once. However, both have emphasized the need for speeding discharges and, with no submarine warfare to cope with and no necessity for sailing in slow convoys, officials are confident that all except the army of occupation in Germany will be back within a few months.

Note—Greatest complaint against the army point system is that it makes no allowance for men over 35, who apparently have to sweat it out until the end of the Japanese war, unless the war department makes new allowances for them.

INSIDE GERMANY

Allied leaders, after surveying effects of intelligence work inside the Reich, are now finally convinced there is no chance of an honest anti-Hitler revolt by the German people. What's more, efforts to spawn a pro-Allied underground in Germany have met with failure.

Principal reason is that the Gestapo controls everything—including the army hierarchy. The communist underground has been completely liquidated; also all remnants of the socialist and social-democratic parties.

The only real hope Allied military leaders have is that the 11 million slave laborers brought to Germany by Hitler from Poland, Russia, France, Belgium, Holland and Norway, will conduct an increasing campaign of sabotage, perhaps giving heart to large groups of Germans to join them.

A year ago, Hitler and his henchmen kicked these slave laborers around at will, fed them poorly, worked them brutally under a whip lash. Of late, this pressure has been eased. In some instances, Nazis have reportedly given special treatment to their captives on the chance that they themselves will not be too badly punished by the Allies when German falls.

It is now even possible for a few of these captives to escape from Germany—for a price in foreign money—as petty Nazi police try to accumulate enough foreign currency to live safely during the Allied occupation.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Whenever Sen. Bennett Clark of Missouri (soon to be an ex) meets Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, he says: "I should hate you—but I can't." . . . He refers to the fact that, at the Baltimore Democratic convention of 1912, A. Mitchell Palmer received a telegram from Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, releasing his delegates to Bennett's father, Speaker Champ Clark. But Palmer refused to show any one the telegram and, in the end, Wilson, not Clark, was nominated.

MacArthur Follows New Landings of Troops



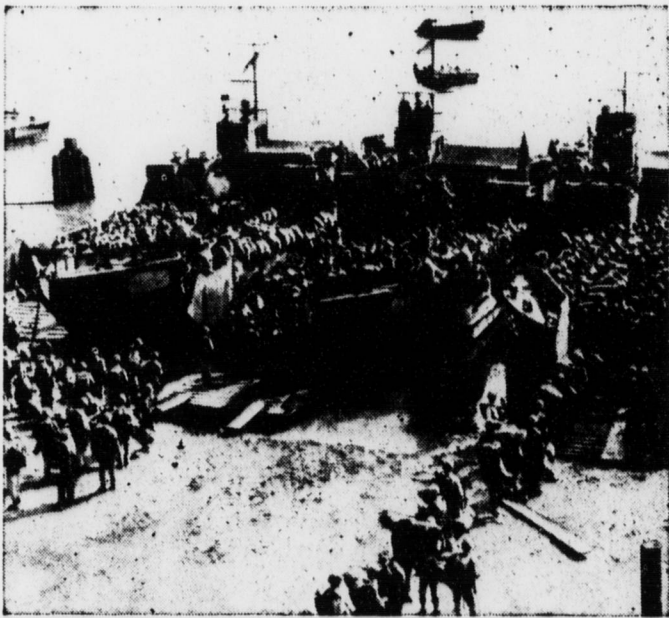
Gen. Douglas MacArthur inspects Yank positions (left), after successful invasion by U. S. troops on Morotai island, which is within 300 miles of the Philippines. Right—Leathernecks of the First marine division storm ashore with the tenth wave of American landing forces on the beach at Peleliu Island, Palau. MacArthur has promised that it will not be long before he and the marines will be landing on the Philippines.

Vice Presidential Candidates Address Legionnaires



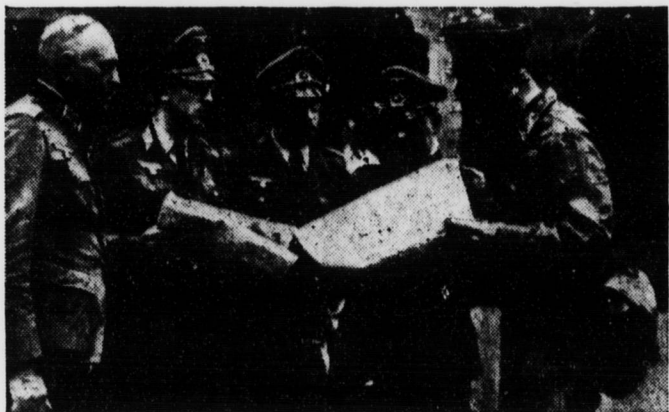
The Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Harry S. Truman (left), and the Republican nominee, Gov. John W. Bricker (right), addressed the American Legionnaires assembled in Chicago at their annual convention. Both candidates were given a typical Legion welcome as were high ranking army and air officers who attended the convention along with aces of the present war.

Aboard for Palau Islands



Leathernecks of the First marines, veterans of Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester, board Palau-bound assault vessels at a South Pacific base. They established a mile and one-half long beachhead immediately upon landing and set about to take over the principal airfield of the Palau group, from which attacks on the Philippines were carried out.

Nazis Surrender to Yanks



Nearly 20,000 Nazis surrendered at Romorantin, France, to Col. J. K. French, of Fairfax county, Va. Nazi Maj. Gen. Erich Elster surrendered his entire force to the Americans. It was later reported that many of his officers objected, believing that they could fight their way back to their homes. Many stated that Germany would win the next war.

Jap Drive on China



As our forces retreated from the destroyed U. S. air base at Kweilin, the Japs moved upon the area in a twin drive and took Yungming (1), and beyond Chuanshien (2) protect their flank (3) within 100 miles of their Waitsap column (4) fighting around Luchwan and Pokpak (5).

Legion Commander



Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., was elected American Legion commander at their Chicago convention, succeeding Warren Atherton of Stockton, Calif. Scheiberling was in World War I.



Memos of a Newspaperman:

Time echoed the oddity-in-the-news about the soldier overseas who was hit by a shell fragment which contained the number on his own dog-tag . . . The newspapers fell for it, too, a week earlier when a Canadian Press dispatch said an RCAF batman was named as the one it actually happened to in Normandy . . . The report stated that his name was George McMillan of Nova Scotia. The number on the fragment was 26750—the number on his identity card . . . The Herald Tribune carried it, too, a week after it published an article (Aug. 13th) in its magazine section titled: "Lucky Shot" by Gen. Patton's wife. She said it happened in the last war!

Lou Holtz and some others were reminiscing about Ziegfeld and how the master-showman always "had class" even when he couldn't afford it.

There was the time, frixample, when Ziegfeld was in Hollywood after squandering another fortune on a failure in New York. He wired his old friend Ed Wynn . . . "I know I owe you \$65,000," it said, "but I need \$7,500 desperately. Will you help me out again?" Wynn instructed his bankers to rush Ziegfeld the \$7,500 . . . Ziegfeld used it to return to N. Y. in a private Pullman!

Max Herzberg, who collected a bookful of anecdotes which he christened: "Insults," considers this his favorite. . . . Once Disraeli and Gladstone collided verbally in the House and as Gladstone came out after adjournment he was still shaking with rage. . . . He glimpsed Disraeli chatting with other members and he shouted: "Sir, you will come to your end either on the gallows or by some terrible plague!" Disraeli adjusted his monocle and softly intoned: "I should say, Mr. Gladstone, that depends upon whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

The G-Men follow through on every tip, of course. . . . You never can tell. . . . Several of them were assigned to a real hot one last week. . . . A woman, reported the informant, had many signs in her bathroom reading: "Good morning, Mein Fuehrer." . . . "Heil Hitler!" and "What have you done today to improve the Master Race?" . . . FBI agents, disguised as plumbers, investigated and confirmed the tip. . . . "You bet I put them up!" she boasted. "But I'm not a Nazi!" . . . It took hours before they broke her down. . . . She was fed up with her husband's dictatorial attitude, and he had stopped speaking to her. . . . She hoped to insult him by comparing him with Hitler!

Add capsule criticisms that will live: Don Herold's: "The dogs in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' are poorly supported by the cast." . . . Robert Benchley: "'Perfectly Scandalous' was one of those plays in which all of the actors unfortunately enunciated very clearly." . . . Anon: "The trouble with Katharine Hepburn in 'The Lake' is that she didn't throw herself into it enough."

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magazines: Newsweek's good word-wedding. Its drama critic, describing a singer portraying a hammy actress, wrote: "She plays the role of a Mae Westphalian prima donna." . . . The same mag reminds Russian-baiters that the Soviet casualties are almost five times greater than the U. S. and British combined. . . . "Seventeen," a new mag for the junior-miss set, has a refreshing slant. . . . Earl Wilson is represented in Everybody's Digest, a mag with zing. . . . Pic rolls out the silver lining for scientists who insist civilization can attain Utopia. Meanwhile we'll be content with the closest thing to it—America. . . . American Mercury's circulation is climbing steadily and for good reason. It makes sense. . . . John Roy Carlson, the "Under Cover" author, does another excellent job in The Woman magazine. . . . In a few weeks the same mag offers his "Daughters of Dissension and Defeat," which underdresses the various phony "Mother Patriotic Clubs."

Navy Sec'y Forrestal got a huge howl at the Waldorf dinner in his honor with this: "There are two wars. We are winning the first one and we are going to win the second. But there are too many experts! That reminds me of the expert engineer who knew what it was all about. You know what an expert is. He's a mechanic away from home!"

Capt. J. Farrar, 51, has been in the Army 35 years. . . . He was asked to fill out another questionnaire. The first question was: "Civilian occupation?" . . . To which Farrar jotted down: "Child!" . . . In Indianapolis a man was nabbed climbing over the wall of the Indiana women's prison. The police learned he was the prison engineer and had forgotten his keys. . . . A certain prima donna complained to a newspaper man that she was getting nervous and irritable and just didn't want to see people. "Give a concert," he suggested.

Well Groomed Hair MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25)

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars. In 1941 the U. S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of natural rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 164,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber. Talking of tire conservation, city driving, with "stop and go" conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

ALL IN?—FAGGED OUT? Do you feel "all in" and ready to sleep after a day's work? Would you like to get rid of that tired feeling and join in the fun—have abundant pep and vitality? Maybe your system lacks certain elements such as Iron, Iodine, Calcium and Vitamin B-1, the so-called "pep" vitamin. VITA-BERLES, the high-potency treatment combining all these elements and providing 1500 USP units of Vitamin B-1 daily, may be just what you need for a happier, healthier, romantic life, especially if you're over 40.—Try VITA-BERLES today. Just \$1.00 a box at your drugist or order direct from VITA-BERLES SALES CO., 2175 Station II, Cleveland, Ohio.

75 LBS OF NITRAGEN 12¢

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NITRAGEN INOCULATION

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To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with MUSTEROLE. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles due to cold—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

FEELING ZERO? "Pepto-Bismol" is good for that.

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