

TRIPARTITE MEETING OUT SAYS DE GAULLE

Paris (ANS) General DeGaulle said that France will not submit Syrian question to proposed Tripartite Conference to settle French dispute with Lebanon and Syria, declaring that a number of British agents created an uprising there.

DeGaulle declined to identify such agents, saying everyone knows their names. "I would blush to give them to you."

DeGaulle said the cease fire order in Syria was executed by French commanders on May thirty first, before Churchill's note requesting this action was delivered. France, he said, had withdrawn all but four to five thousand troops from Levant but Britain had kept six hundred thousand there, including its Ninth Army.

In Syria and Lebanon British troops have confined French troops to their barracks. At the same time units of the British Mediterranean fleet steamed into Beyrouth, the port of Damascus.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union joined Britain and the United States in urging a peaceful settlement of the middle eastern situation.

BIG 3 MEETING IN SPIITE OF INTERFERENCE

Washington (ANS) President Truman said Saturday, that neither the Syria-Lebanon crisis nor possible delays at the San Francisco Conference, would interfere with an early meeting of the Big Three, which looms in the not too distant future.

He said that a meeting in this country is possible, although not probable.

ARGENTINA STILL A PROBLEM

Washington (ANS) President Truman told a group of visiting Latin American journalists that he was not happy about the current Argentine political situation. His views coincided with the growing apprehension over what the State Department considers Argentina's apparent violation of recent agreements.

JAPS MAY DEFEND NAHA AIRSTRIP

Japanese survivors of Okinawa's shattered Shuri line appeared mustering large portions of waning strength for a last stand defense of Naha airfield, the island's largest airstrip. Marine division patrols reported Naha Peninsula on the west coast "alive with enemy troops" in the vicinity of the airfield south of Naha.

A late dispatch from Okinawa reported that tank led United States troops are swinging toward the airfield. They already have gained up to one thousand yards, and have overrun two towns, and have driven into three others in this drive to split an estimated twenty thousand remaining Japanese into isolated pockets. The marines are now five thousand yards from the airfield.

On the eastern flank, the Seventh Infantry Division is knifing southward from Yonabaru, and meeting stiffening resistance in the village area at the base of the Chenin Peninsula. Naha and Chenin Peninsulas form wings of the arrowhead shaped southern end of Okinawa.

Units of Admiral Halsey's fleet hurled tons of shells -- his "calling cards," as he put it, announcing his return to action with the Third Fleet. Halsey also sent carrier planes against enemy bases on Kyushu, where they destroyed at least thirteen planes and damaged twenty three.

Countering Japanese claims that United States ship losses totalled 303 sunk, and 263 heavily damaged in the Okinawa area since March twenty third, a Navy spokesman in Washington put American losses there since the Yank landing at 25. More than 44 US craft have been reported damaged. (S:TB & ANS)

U.S. LANDS TROOPS SOUTH OF DAVAO

In the Philippines, American forces have made a new shore to shore landing on Mindanao. These American units landed at Luayon, seventy five miles south of Davao city on the western shore of (Cont'd PHILIPPINES, Column 1, Page 2)

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Davao Gulf, and began enveloping and eliminating isolated Japanese garrisons near the southern tip of Mindanao. Only slight Japanese opposition was reported as American forces penetrated inland after the amphibious landing.

Farther north, the Twenty Fourth Division has liberated numerous towns in its drive inland in the Davao-Talomo river area.

On Luzon, American forces continue to drive north in the Cagayan Valley beyond Santa Fe. To the east, the Thirty Third Division has occupied positions on highway Eleven, seven and one half miles northeast of Bagio.

American planes in supporting action dropped 280 tons of bombs on Japanese targets on Luzon. Gen. MacArthur's planes also struck at Japanese shipping installations, and personnel along the Asiatic coast, in the East Indies, and on the by-passed New Guinea and Bougainville islands.

CHINESE NEAR PAOCHING

Chungking (ANS) Chinese troops have collapsed the Japanese defense line before Paoching in Hunan Province, capturing three towns, and driving within nine miles of the city, the communique disclosed, as a raging battle flamed for the highway junction of Chienkieng in Kwangsi Province to the south.

BURMA BATTLE

Calcutta (ANS) British Empire troops have killed twelve hundred Japanese attempting to flee eastward in the Kama "escape bridgehead" east of the Irrawaddy river, seventeen miles north of Proma, the southeast Asia Command communique announced.

TOKYO REPORT

San Francisco (ANS) A United States submarine has shelled tiny, Jap held Marcus island, about eleven hundred miles north west of Guam, Radio Tokyo said.

A British broadcast meantime said that British subs have been operating from Philippines bases in cooperation with U S Naval Forces for the past eight months.

CONFERENCE WILL GO ON AFTER JUNE 6

Wash (ANS) President Truman has been advised that the S.F. Conference is not closing June 6, as believed possible. The President will go to San Francisco for the final session whenever it may be.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...

Washington (ANS) Senator Joseph C. Meheney, Democrat of Wyoming, predicted that a sudden victory over Japan would throw fifteen to eighteen million people out of work, because the nation is unprepared economically for peace.

In a report prepared on behalf of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, he estimated that only three million of nine million war workers would continue to be employed in the same plants, leaving six million needing other jobs during reconversion. To this potential up to ten million discharged servicemen probably would be added, he said.

The report called for the continuation of studies and investigations on war contracts, reconversion, and surplus property disposal by a special subcommittee.

FACE LIFTED FORD MAKES DEBUT

Detroit (ANS) The first postwar Ford passenger car, a handbuilt 1946 model is out. It is a regular Ford with many improvements in design and engine features. The company said the production of the face lifted car could be "in about sixty days", but despite the anticipated production, the officials reiterated that the average motorist has to wait about two years before buying one.

REPORT FROM ROME

Rome (ANS) The Italian cabinet announced that the Allies have informed Italy of their intention to release all Italian prisoners of war as soon as possible, and have asked the Government to work out a repatriation program.



"I SUPPOSE HE MUST BE SOUTHERN. WHEN I ASKED HIM WHAT THE SCORE WAS HE GAVE ME, TWO ALL, YOU ALL."

SERVICE CLUB REPORTS

The first game of Bingo held at the Club last Friday evening found many players on hand to help celebrate the opening night. Seven prizes were given away to various lucky winners with George Azell from the 279th C. A. walking off with top prize of the evening, a night letter of 50 words sent anywhere in the United States. The third game was one of those dead heat finishes that came out with two men from the 11th Fighter Control Sq. Ralph Pantuliano and Jim Gerace, and Modest Davill of the 279th C.A. and Taft Holms from the 364th Inf., Co. H. -- all sharing the honor of a carton of cigarettes each.

The 1st game of the evening was won by Morris Stevenson from AACCS, the second by Wade Smith of the 364th Inf., Co. E, and bringing the 4th and 5th prizes home with them were George W. Vaughn of the Det. Signal Sect., Michael Wajda of the 877th Port Co. In the Sixth game, the winner, Richard J. Farshall of the 11th Fighter Control Sq. was hidden behind the curtain due to the over-crowdedness.

Just a reminder to those that are a little behind on the activities of the Service Club. Bingo is played every Friday evening with the first game commencing at 2000. After that you can entertain yourself with a cup of coffee and a sandwich at the Coffee Shop served by Cpl John Millich who originates from Roslyn, Washington. Don't forget the serving time is from 1300 to 2200. Just a tip fellows, don't you think it might look a little better with your hat removed while inside the Club. - Pfc J.A.Ward.

JAPS DRIVEN INTO THE GROUND

San Francisco (ANS) Homeless Tokyo residents will exist "for the duration" in dugout homes provided to take the place of dwellings destroyed by the Superfort raids, Tokyo radio reported. Tokyo added that thousands of such dugouts are now being constructed. Residents of the city are said to be still clearing debris left by the fire attacks of May twenty fourth and twenty sixth.

MISSIONARIES REPORTED EXECUTED

New York (ANS) The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society reported that eleven missionaries and a nine year old boy were executed by the Japs in 1943 on Panay island in the Philippines, saying those killed escaped the Japs for two years and were betrayed finally by a captured Filipino guerrilla.

The Society official said he believed the group was beheaded.

GERMANS FACE NEWS CENSORSHIP

Washington (ANS) Germany faces an internal news censorship for some time because General Eisenhower doesn't want to give them a chance "to misuse democratic rights", Elmer Davis Head of the O'II told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on funds for war agencies.

Davis said that Eisenhower advised President Truman "we aren't going to lose the peace by giving license to racialist, pan-Germans, Nazis, and militarists, so they can misuse the rights to attack democracy."

ANTI-RUSSIAN ACTIVITY STIRS ACTION

London (ANS) Indicating appearance of anti-Russian activity in Berlin, Soviet appointed Mayor of the capital, Arthur Werner, warned the Germans that fifty former Nazis would be shot as well as those guilty of every attempt on the life of a Red Army soldier or Russian official. The Russians were trying energetically to restore order in the chaos of shattered Berlin.

The Federal Communications Commission picked up the broadcast quoting Werner that an unspecified number of persons had died in Berlin as the result of violence directed against Soviet occupying forces.

The NEWS uses, Army News Service, Camp News Service, and Short Wave material



"KEEP FAITH" SAYS FOREIGN PRODUCTION W. D. BOOKLET THE AMERICAN WAY

(ANS) A "Pocket Guide to Germany" has been issued to American Occupation Troops warning them against fraternizing with the Germans and asks them to "keep faith with American soldiers who have died to eliminate German warmakers."

United Press correspondent Robert Meyer, describing the booklet, says the Yanks have been warned not to carry a chip on their shoulder or to kick the Germans when they are down, but adds, "you are not here on a good will errand, either."

"Unless otherwise permitted by high authority, you will not visit in German homes or associate with the Germans on terms of friendly intimacy either in public or private," the soldiers are told.

The booklet gives soldiers the hard facts with which to answer German alibis, tips on how to stay healthy under German living conditions, and warns that marriage to foreign girls is complicated and impractical.

"Within the bounds of your instructions against fraternization and intimacy, you can by your conduct give them a glimpse of life in a democracy where no man is master of another, and where the only limit of success is a man's ability.

"But don't argue. Don't try to convince them. If you can plant the seed of your pride of your country, and its way of life, time and the others will do the rest."

BOOKLETS OBTAINABLE

(ANS) How to establish small businesses is explained in two new books published by the Commerce Department. One is "Establishing and Operating a Shoe Repair Business." The books do not try to teach mechanical skill but merely explain business operations. The other book on a metal shop is ready now and can be obtained for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C. The book on the shoe repair business will be ready soon and may be obtained from the same source.

EIGHTH AIR FORCE'S LAST BLOW

(ANS) The Eighth Air Force struck the last blow of its air war against Germany on April 25th, when Lt. Early Fisher Jr. of Seattle, Wash., bombardier on a Flying Fortress, got away the final bomb at 11:16 A.M. during an attack on the Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. The Eighth's public relations staff said the force dropped an average of one ton of bombs every minute during the last month of the European war.

(ANS) More than 2,000 typewriters, to be used exclusively by the U. S. Army, have already come off the assembly lines of a captured German plant, it was announced recently by Supreme Allied Headquarters.

Charts captured with the factory provide ample proof that the Germans had facilities to produce typewriters to write almost every known language, including Bulgarian, English, Siamese, Persian, Arabian, Hebrew, Chinese and Finnish.

With a crew of 110 Belgian employes working under the supervision of the Quartermaster, the plant currently is producing about 35 typewriters a day. These Belgian workers did the skilled typewriter assembly work in the same plant under German supervision. They, apparently, didn't work very hard, though, because with 400 of them, the Germans only managed to produce about 30 typewriters a day. Production for American use is expected to reach 3,000 or more machines monthly.

TALENT CONTEST!!



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Ed Kleiman held the New York Yanks to six-hits as the Cleveland Indians gained a 4-0 triumph at New York. Ernie Bonham started on the mound for the Yankees and suffered his 4th defeat. The Tribe collected ten hits.

The St. Louis Browns blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 9-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer. Gassaway was charged with the loss although he was relieved in the 4th inning.

The upsurging Boston Red Sox pinned ~~the~~ ~~5-1~~ defeat on the Detroit Tigers at Boston. George Hausman hurled his 1st win of the year, while Orrel was charged with the loss.

Dutch Leonard hurled the Washington Senators to an 8-1 win over the Chicago White Sox. Leonard scattered 10 Sox hits to hang up his 4th victory. Orval Grove was the losing pitcher.

Tommy Holmes' 5th homer and Phil Masi's 1st gave the Boston Braves a 5-4 win over the Chicago Cubs. Joe Heving was credited with the win, while Hy Vandenberg was charged with the loss. Don Johnson homered for the Cubs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates shaded the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 at Pittsburgh. Vince Di Maggio hit a grand-slam-homer for the Phils in the 4th; this was his 8th homer of the year. Gerehauser was the winning pitcher, Coffman the loser.

The Brooklyn-Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds.

New York and St. Louis play a night game at St. Louis.

Friday night, the St. Louis Cards handed Bill Voiselle his 3rd straight defeat as they shaded the New York Giants 4-3. Voiselle was fined \$500 by Manager Mel Ott immediately after the game for deliberately disobeying orders while pitching to Johnny Hopp with the Giants in front 3-1 in the 9th. Hopp tripled to start the winning Card rally.

The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-3 at Cincinnati.

St. Louis blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 at Philadelphia.

The Chicago White Sox edged the Washington Senators 11-9.

FRIDAY IN THE MINORS

Indianapolis edged Minneapolis 6-5 in the only American Association game.

In the Pacific Coast League: Los Angeles beat Hollywood 9-2, San Francisco took Oakland 5-2, Sacramento blanked San Diego 5-0, and Portland shut-out Seattle 5-0.

CASTLES BEAT HOTSHOTS 5-1

The Castles, behind the three-hit hurling of Baker, defeated the Hot Shots 5-1 in a second-round National League game played last night. This was the Castle's second straight win and gave them the league lead. Kuehling and Baker of the Castles led the hitters with two hits apiece.

Scoring 11 runs off 8 hits, the Ravens dumped the Yankees 11-4. Meredith hurled for the Ravens and yielded only six hits. Sites was charged with the loss. Zimmerman homered for the Ravens, while Ward and Kramer got 2 for 4 to lead the hitters. Green, Yankee center-fielder, hit 2 for 3.

The Providers slaughtered the Fixers 12 to 1 behind the 3-hit pitching of Sepeta and Fulton. Sepeta hurled the first five innings, allowing only two hits and striking out 7. Puckett was the losing pitcher. Weinberger led the Provider's hitting with a double and a single in 4 trips to the plate.

The Bullet Busters won by forfeit from the Travelers 1-0.

In a Sand League game that was called at the end of the 5th, the Mighty Hawks defeated the Lumber Jacks 11-0. Henery hurled for the Hawks and gave up only four-hits. Coleman and Hunter hit homers for the Hawks. Mattern was the losing pitcher.

The Oilers put the skids under the Whiz Kids as they scored 18 runs on 12 hits to triumph 18-6. In the opening inning the Oilers scored 6 runs on 3 walks, 3 singles, and a homer by Gillett. Lee led the hitters with a triple and a single in 3 trips to the plate. Saunders was the winning hurler, Rogers the loser.

LOCAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

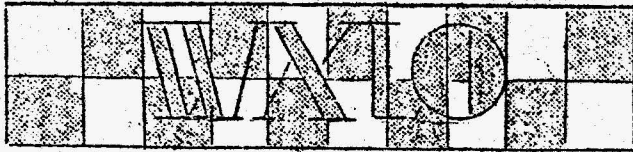
Sunday, June 3

American League: Hard Stand Diamond
 Scopeteers vs Eager Beavers 1:30
 Miserable Ten vs Elephants 1:30
 Brass Hats vs Rag Druggers 2:45
 Badgers vs Yankees 2:45
 Foxes vs Marauders 4:00

Muskeg League: Hard Stand Diamond
 Cyclones vs Fossils 4:00
 Roger Dodgers vs 404th Off. 7:00
 Lazy Aces vs Pea Shooters 7:00
 1740th vs Crew Chiefs 8:15
 Sportsmen vs Bruins 8:15

CUBS OPTION ROOKIE

(ANS) George Comellas, Chicago Cub rookie, was released to Los Angeles on option. Comellas won eighteen games for the Angels last season.



Sunday, June 3, 1945

A new series of "Your Chaplain Speaks" program began last Sunday evening on WKLO. This program heard at 2205 will feature talks by our own Chaplains. If there is a subject you would like heard discussed by one of the Chaplains you are invited to contact him personally or write to WKLO.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS' two solos are UNTIL and THE STARS LOOK DOWN at 1500, and he joins the ensemble for TRAMP TRAMP ALONG THE HIGHWAY.

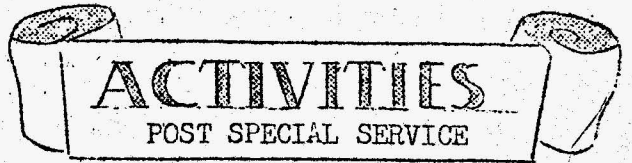
Baritone Earl Wrightson and pianist Harry Mercker guest star on the LYNN MURRAY program at 1315 for a program made up of tunes from the Broadway musical SONG OF NORWAY.

The half hour drama THIS IS THE STORY heard each Sunday at 1900, this week takes for its subject the story of the Chinese Air Force. Highlights from its growth are portrayed in episodes beginning with CAF birth as an organization on August 14, 1937.

The CAF is today emerging as an important factor in the war in the Pacific and THIS IS THE STORY closes its dramatization with Colonel Ce Wy Lew speaking for General Pang Tsu How, director of the Chinese Air Force in the United States. Col. Lew is heard from Washington, D.C.

The Benny house is in mourning at 2030.— for it is the anniversary of Jack's losing the Academy Award.

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| 615 RISE AND SHINE | 1600 NEWS |
| 700 NEWS | 1615 AMERICAN COMMENTATORS SAY |
| 705 SPORTS PAGE | |
| 715 MUSICAL CLOCK | 1630 BASEBALL |
| 800 NEWS | 1700 GUY LOIBARDO |
| 815 HYMNS FROM HOME | 1730 MUSIC FOR WORSHIP |
| 830 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY | |
| 900 NEWS | 1800 LUTHERAN HOUR |
| 915 MORNING CLASSICS | 1830 SHOWTIME |
| 930 SCIENCE MAGAZINE | 1900 CHAS. McCARTHY |
| 1000 NEWS | 1930 FRANK LORGAN |
| 1005 CHAPEL OF MELODY | 2000 NEWS |
| 1030 AVE MARIA HOUR | 2015 SPORTS SHOP |
| 1100 NEWS | 2020 INTERLUDE |
| 1105 INTERLUDE | 2030 JACK BENNY |
| 1115 PIANO RAMELINGS | 2100 NEWS |
| 1130 JILL'S ALLTIME Juke Box | 2115 BANDWAGON |
| | 2130 HOUR OF CHARM |
| 1200 NEWS | 2200 NEWS |
| 1205 SUNDAY SYNCOPATION | 2205 INTERLUDE |
| | 2215 THE CHAPLAIN SPEAKS |
| 1230 HEARD AT HOME | |
| 1300 NEWS | 2230 GLOBE THEATER |
| 1315 LYNN MURRAY | 2300 MELODY HOUR |
| 1330 NBC SYMPHONY | 2330 SUNDAY SERENADE |
| 1430 INFORMATION PLEASE | 2400 NEWS |
| 1500 JOHN C. THOMAS | 2405 SIGN OFF |



SERVICE CLUB

Open daily from 1300 to 2300

This includes the Library, Music Room, Hobby Shop, Pool and Ping Pong Rooms and Photo Shop. However, the Photo Shop can be used only by appointments and will be closed on Mondays.

Telephones: To contact men in the Service Club, call 168; Red Cross 169 W; Library 169 J; Photo Shop 170 U.

NAVY

Time: 2000

Sunday - "The Suspect" with Charles Laughton and Ella Raines.

Monday - "Eadie Was a Lady" with Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

CHURCH **** SERVICES
Monday, June 4, 1945
2000 - General Services, West Construction. Chaplain Medling.

New members are invited and old members are reinvited to Catholic Choir practice at the Post Chapel, Tuesday, at 8:00 PM.

UPTOWN

Time: 1400, 1930 and 2145

Sunday & Monday - "Roughly Speaking", with Rosalind Russel and Jack Carson.

Tuesday & Wednesday - "This Man's Navy" with Wallace Beery, James Gleason and Tom Drake.

POST BAND - will play through the supper hour at 713th Signal.

GLEE CLUB - Rehearsal Monday night at 8:00 PM in the Service Club Music Room.

The Japanese Admiral reported to the "Son of Heaven."
"We blasted Pearl Harbor; mission not so successful. We blasted Wake Island, success not so good. We blasted Bataan and Attu, no good. We just a bunch of no good blasters."

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