on the present status of the Saar, sent to the High Commission on May 29. Text of the High Commission's reply follows:

In your letter of May 29 you drew the attention of the three governments represented on the Allied High Commission to the situation in the Saar and offered certain views on the political and legal foundation of the present status of the Saar.

Having taken note of these views, the governments of the United Kingdom, France and the United States have instructed the High Commission to reply as follows:

"The common position of the three governments represented on the Allied High Commission with regard to the present status of the Saar has been repeatedly and publicly made clear since the Moscow session of the Council of Foreign Ministers in April 1947.

The protocol signed in Berlin on Feb. 20, 1948, by British, French and American experts was concerned solely with completing the technical arrangements resulting from the economic attachment of the Saar to France. This technical agreement was a direct consequence of the position adopted by the three governments with regard to the political and economic status of the Saar.

The present status of the Saar is not in contradiction with the declaration of the Allies of June 5, 1945, in which the reference to "Germany within her frontiers as they were on Dec. 31, 1937," was intended only to define the area which was to be divided into zones for occupation purposes. It is recalled in this connection that the jurisdiction of the Federal Republic does not extend beyond its territorial limits.

The three governments reaffirm their view that the final status of the Saar remains to be determined by the peace treaty or by an analogous treaty.

The three governments naturally support the development of democratic institutions and respect for individual liberties in the Saar. Finally, they express their firm hope that all precautions will be taken to prevent the Saar problem from becoming a serious element of controversy and thus endangering the common objective of a close and lasting political and economic association of European nations, an objective which the three governments know is fully shared by the government of the Federal Republic."

Letter to W-B Legislature

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, US state commissioner for Wuerttemberg-Baden, sent Aug. 8 the following letter to Wilhelm Keil, president of the state legislature:

"Your letter of Aug. 3 protesting opinions held and expressed by me to those Germans interested in my views, is acknowledged.

The conviction of the state legislature that the very haste and unanimity of its action can only reflect the full support of the people, the contradictory fear that criticism of it must lead to a loss of respect for it by the public, and the belief that democratic orientation must come predominantly through party leadership rather than be threatened by non-partisan influence, presented by you therein, are all noted.

The criticism in the legislature of the press for questioning the need and wisdom of changing the Radio Law as wholly selfish and un-German, the attack upon the reporter who queried me, as disloyal and unworthy, the designation of non-partisans as *'gesinnungslose Schwadroneure'* evidence pressure to silence rather than freedom to discuss. One senses and fears an attempt to throttle the press and a determination to dominate the radio. That anything so hostile to the public interest has wide, let alone, unanimous, support of the people, can hardly be believed.

May I not again recommend the bright light of public discussion as a democratic force, as opposed to the technique of the *Blitzgesetz?"*

Recent Publications

Listed below are official publications received at the editorial office of the Information Bulletin during August. Request for these publications should be addressed, through official channels, to the originating office.

Rating Official's Guide, Personnel Division, Office of Administration, HICOG (Frankfurt), June 1951. Limited circulation.

Your Printing Plant and Its Services, Operating Facilities Division, Office of Administration, HICOG (Frankfurt), June 1951. Limited circulation.

Employee Relations and Services Branch, Personnel Division, Office of Administration (HICOG), July 1951. Limited circulation.

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 284, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), July 20, 1951. Covers newspapers and other publications dated up to July 20.

Cumulative Index of Legislation, Office of General Counsel, HICOG (Frankfurt), July 20, 1951. Index of legislation of the Control Council for Germany (ACA), Office of the Military Government of Germany, US (OMGUS), Allied High Commission (HICOM), and Office of the US High Commissioner for Germany (HICOG).

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 285, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), July 27, 1951. Covers German newspapers and other publications dated up to July 27.

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 286, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 3, 1951. Covers German newspapers and other publications dated up to Aug. 3.

EUCOM Information Bulletin, Vol. 6, No. 35, Armed Forces Information and Education Division, EUCOM (Frankfurt), Aug. 5, 1951. Contains article "The Panama Canal." Distributed to US Armed Forces in Germany.

Hand of Friendship, Special Publications Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, Aug. 9, 1951. Reprint of article from Information Bulletin, July 1951.

Promoting German Trade, Special Publications Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 9, 1951. Reprint of article from Information Bulletin, July 1951.

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 287, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 10, 1951. Covers German newspapers and other publications dated up to Aug. 10.

EUCOM Information Bulletin, Vol. 6, No. 36, Armed Forces Information and Education Division, EUCOM (Frankfurt), Aug. 12, 1951. Contains article "The Soviet Soldier." Distributed to US Armed Forces in Germany.

HEUTE (Today, semi-monthly German-language picture magazine), No. 143, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Munich), Aug. 15, 1951. Price: 50 pfennigs.

Der Monat (The Month, monthly German-language magazine), No. 35, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Berlin), August 1951. Price: DM 1.

Buechervorschau (book preview), Information Centers Branch, Education and Cultural Affairs Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), August 1951. Lists American books to be distributed among US Information Centers in Germany.

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 288, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 17, 1951. Covers German newspapers and other publications dated up to Aug. 17.

EUCOM Information Bulletin, Vol. 6, No. 37, Armed Forces Information and Education Division, EUCOM (Frankfurt), Aug. 19, 1951. Contains article "Scandinavia Today." Distributed to US Armed Forces in Germany.

Report on Germany, 7th Quarterly, Policy Reports Secretary, Office of Executive Secretary, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 21, 1951. Covers April 1 to June 30.

Information Bulletin for August, Special Publications Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt). Contains articles and pictorial features on US operations in Germany.

Official Gazette, No. 62, Allied High Commission for Germany (Bonn-Petersberg), Aug. 22, 1951. Contains official texts of legislation adopted by or under authority of the Allied High Commission. Pages 1034-1043.

US Policy in Europe, Special Publications Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 23, 1951. Reprint from the Information Bulletin, June 1951.

Weekly Publication Analysis, No. 289, Press & Publications Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Frankfurt), Aug. 24, 1951. Covers German newspapers and other publications dated up to Aug. 24.

EUCOM Information Bulletin, Vol. 6, No. 38, Armed Forces Information and Education Division, EUCOM (Frankfurt), Aug. 26, 1951. Contains article "How Strong is the Soviet Union." Distributed to US Armed Forces in Germany.

HEUTE (Today, semi-monthly German-language picture magazine), No. 144, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG (Munich), Aug. 29, 1951. Price: 50 pfennigs. +END

Stateless Europeans Enlist

First five stateless enlistees report to Sonthofen depot. (US Army photos)

THE US ARMY IN EUROPE has five new recruits inducted under the Alien Enlistment Act, and 12,500 more are expected to file into the ranks under Public Law 597. All are stateless — without nationality status.

From Iron Curtain countries, four of the five had World War II experience with the American, German, Hungarian and Ukrainian armies. Only two have allowed themselves to be identified. Michael Daradan, 26, born near Moscow, served as a volunteer with the US Fourteenth Armored Division and the Ninth Infantry Division. After V-E Day, Recruit Daradan, who knows five languages, was an interpreter for the Dachau War Crimes Commission and, more recently, for the provost marshal in Dachau. The other, John E. Foitik, 23, fought with a German armored division and later worked for the Allied High Commission in Prague. He speaks three languages.

For fear of reprisals against their families, the other enlistees have requested to remain unnamed. The Hungarian has served with both the Hungarian and Rumanian armies and speaks five languages. The Ukrainian served with a Ukrainian division and for the last three years was in a labor service company in Bavaria. The fifth youth formerly studied at Prague.

The ceremonies — unique in Army history — saw the oath of allegiance to the United States administered to the aliens. The five men took the Armed Forces' qualification test and made scores comparable with those of American high school graduates. They will remain at the replacement depot pending arrival of other alien enlistees, who eventually will be sent to the United States in groups of 50 for basic training.

Law No. 597, passed by Congress more than a year ago, provides for US Army enlistment of unmarried and dependent-free aliens between the ages of 18 and 35 for five-year periods, with re-enlistments optional, and with eligibility for US citizenship upon completion of the five-year service and honorable discharge. Special recruiting offices opened in the US Zone have drawn 2,609 applicants. They will receive the same pay, allowances and benefits as other US Army soldiers. +END

Left, recruits draw their first chow. Center, shed shoes for combat boots. Right, learn fine points of bunk-making.