



Vol. 3 No. 136

New York, N.Y.-London, England

Saturday, April 10, 1943

Allies Advance, 10,000 Prisoners Taken

U.S. Freezes All Salaries, Prices, Jobs

Drastic Orders from FDR Issued to Halt U.S. Inflation Swirl

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-All wages, salaries and prices in the United States have been frozen at their present levels in a sweeping series of Executive Orders which are the most drastic steps the United States has taken to halt the inflationary spiral. Under the measures, workers may not change to higher priced jobs unless the move benefits war production.

The basic order was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday and today the chiefs of the prices, food and manpower commissions were busy getting out amplifica-tions and drafting specific rules to adapt the order to their particular fields.

the order to their particular fields.

Under the order there will be no further increases of wages or salaries, beyond those provided in existing agreements. The order will have the effect of damping demands for wage increases which have been growing apparent recently—particularly on the part of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. An exception is made to permit the functioning of the so-called "Little Steel Formula"—wage increases to meet rises in the cost of living index.

It was not clear, from the original order, whether it would have the effect of establishing the \$25,000 salary roof which Congress rejected recently.

Price Levels to be Set

Levels will be established for all com-modities which may be altered later by the Office of Price Administration. They may be reduced to stop profiteering, or increased when production is threatened by retail prices which make production

As it affects the manpower commission, the order provides that workers may not change to higher-paid jobs unless the change is in the interests of war production. This gives authorities an unparalleled control over labor in the United States, bringing the country almost into line with regulations in force in Great Britain.

Britain.

The last major price control step was taken last October when "ceilings" were established on food and innumerable household goods. The orders being written today carry out the same plan but go into much greater detail, stopping up leaks which developed in the original order.

Despite the earlier regulations, prices have been working their way up and there have been demands for wage increases to meet them. The present orders seek to helt both price and process to the both price and process.

U.S. Navy to be Increased By Two-Thirds in 1943

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 9—The tonnage of the U.S. battle fleets will be
increased by two-thirds this year, without
allowing for probable losses, Secretary of
the Navy Frank Knox said here today.
The efforts of the Navy Department
this year, he said, would be marked by
two special accomplishments on which
the department has put all energy and
will—aircraft carriers and destroyer
essorts.

The number of carriers completed this year, he said, would multiply many times the carrier strength at the end of 1942. The number of destroyer escorts, for anti-submarine work, will be greater than the total number of all destroyers in service at the end of 1942.

Lehman Here to Study Post-War Relief Problem

Herbert H. Lehman, Director of the U.S. Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, who is in London to study the problem of feeding, clothing and housing the population of Axisdominated countries after they have been freed by Allied forces, visited British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden with U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant yesterday.

Lehman resigned as Governor of New York Dec. 3, 1942, to accept the job which he called "the greatest opportunity for service ever offered." The organization already is providing relief in North Africa in the sections around Algiers and Africa in the sections around Algiers and Morocco.

Loading for The Kill



At a base in Algiers, U.S. crews load General Sherman tanks to be sent to the Tunisian battlefields. Yesterday American armored forces were credited with aiding the Eighth Army advance toward Sfax by battering the bulk of Rommel's armor protecting the coastal plains surrounding Sfax.

Easter Cards, V-Mail Style, Flying Home by Thousands

Easter greetings from American soldiers in the ETO are flying back home by the thousands on illustrated V-Mail blanks. Thousands of forms already have been distributed and mailed, while increased demands for more have kept GI artists and mimeograph operators working overtime to get them out in time to reach the States by Apr. 25.

Postal officials report the flood of V-Mail Easter greetings is almost as great as it was at Christmas, when soldier cartoonists first turned out specially de-

RAF in 'Heavy' Attack on Ruhr

21 Planes Fail to Return. Weather Described as 'Bad' by Crews

Heavy bombers of the RAF attacked Germany's industrial heart Thursday night in the second blow against the Ruhr in less than a week. An Air Ministry communique yesterday said 21 planes failed to return.

The weather over Germany was "bad," returning crews reported, and the effects of the bombing were difficult to observe. Beyond describing the attack as "heavy" the communique gave no indication of how many planes were involved or the amount of explosives dropped on Hitler's arms-producing center.

In the earlier blow at the Ruhr on Saturday, a great fleet of four-engined air freighters raided the Krupp works at Essen and unloaded a 900-ton cargo of bombs. Essen was the target for two big raids last month.

In addition to bombing the heavily-defended Ruhr, British planes laid mines in enemy waters Thursday night, the Air

The Ruhr is the best defended area in all Germany. More than 1,000 heavy guns are believed to be concentrated there with at least 300 at Essen alone. For every heavy gun there are at least two

(Continued on page 4)

signed greetings in mass production.

Special Service Section, London Base Command, said yesterday 10,000 blanks were distributed from its office in the last two weeks, including 1,000 Passover greetings for Apr. 20 to soldiers of Jewish faith. An additional 6,000 Easter forms were available today for late comers.

With only a limited number of conventional Easter cards on sale at stationers.

ventional Easter cards on sale at stationery shops near an infantry division base in Britain, the popularity of mimeographed V-Mail greetings swept camp like rumors at an induction center.

Among the half-dozen designs of Easter bunnies, baby chicks and eggs cir-culated throughout the division was a creation by S/Sgt. Edward E. Fieseler, of Annapolis, Md., mess sergeant, who drew sketches between meals.

Sgt. Elmer J. Holdsworth, of Elsmere, Del., cut the stencil and Pvt. Marty Willen, of Baltimore, ran off mimeo-graphed copies.

The blanks circulated by the LBC Special Service Section resulted from the work of Pfc Joseph Cunningham, of Brooklyn, staff artist and former Associated Press cartoonist. Cunningham also illustrated the Passover forms.

10,000Warplane Reserve In the States, Report Shows

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Apr. 9 (UP)—America already has built up a reserve of 10,000 warplanes in the U.S., according to an authoritative estimate made here today.

This reserve does not include any part of American plane production either shipped overseas or assigned to other theaters of war, the estimate showed.

Alexander Lauds U.S. Second Corps For Part in Drive

Desert Air Force Pounds Fleeing Enemy, Yanks Mop Up El Guettar Sector, British Reach Mahares Line

ALLIED HQ, North Africa, Apr. 9 (AP)-The blitz forces of the British Eighth Army pursued Rommel's beaten Afrika Korps up the Tunisian coast today as the Desert Air Force pounded the enemy troops fleeing northeast from Mazzouna and north from Mahares. The Eighth Army had taken 9,500 prisoners since the initial attacks on Tuesday morning.

The American Second Corps mopped up the El Guettar area, taking 1,300 prisoners. Its achievement in engaging the bulk of the enemy's armor earlier this week on the Eighth Army's flank was highly praised by General Alexander at a press conference.

Raids by British and American aircraft were maintained against the retreating foe during the last two days. A total of 130 enemy vehicles have been destroyed and 200 damaged.

ILS troops today captured the Djebel

At Lae for New Base Reported

Enemy Hastily Developing Airports Near Wewak, 300 Miles North

A Japanese withdrawal from Lae and Salamana in British New Guinea is believed to lie behind considerable enemy activity along the northeast coast of the island, according to reliable reports from the Southwest Pacific.

The Japs are hastily developing Wewak, 300 miles north of Lae, as their main base, and Mandang, 150 miles north of Lae, as their main forward base, A huge airfield is under construction with fighter fields nearby in Wewak.

A single Hudson bomber on reconnaissance yesterday bombed and strafed 12 Japanese supply barges for one hour off Kaukenau, on the coast of Dutch New Guinea, today's Allied communique says. Fires were started on a patrol boat and three power-driven barges. The remainder were hit and damaged.

The communique also revealed that 34 instead of 37 Jap planes were shot down near Guadalcanal yesterday.

The Japanese, in a communique today, stated that in a battle off the Florida Island coast, a U.S. cruiser and a U.S. destroyer had been sunk, as well as ten transports.

Off Aru Islands another Hudson strafed

transports.

Off Aru Islands another Hudson strafed

seven small native pragus. Hudsons also raided Timika airfield and Saumlaki jetty. In the northeast sector heavy bombers bombed the new Panapai airfield at Kavieng, then bombed and strafed various targets at Finschafen.

Tokyo Radio Warns U.S. Planning Raids on Japan

NEW YORK, N.Y., Apr. 9—Two Tokyo radio commentators have warned the Japanese people within the past 48 hours that the U.S. might be planning to bomb Japan.

One announcer said that it would soon has the arrival of the part of the part

be the anniversary of the first bombing, and that a new attack might come at any time from China, the Aleutians, or from aircraft-carriers. He added that American naval construction was making "frantic headway."

U.S. troops today captured the Djebel Mazaila height in the mountain range north of Maknassy.

Rommel, pressed hard by Gen. Montgomery's forces, was growing short of transports to extricate his rearguard.

In the Medjez El Bab sector of northern Tunisia, the British offensive operations continued and long-range guns knocked out two enemy tanks.

out two enemy tanks.

One enemy tank concentration in this area was observed being violently attacked yesterday by German Stukas, which had obviously mistaken their target. It was not known how many Panzers were knocked out by the Stukas' error, but the British troops were jubilant at the sight and trusted that the German results were effective.

The Fighth Army now has reached a

results were effective.

The Eighth Army now has reached a line running roughly from Maknassy to Mahares, on the coast of Tunisia a little more than 20 miles from Sfax. The railday from Sfax to Gafsa, which branches off from the coast near Mahares, is assumed to be partly in their hands.

As they advance the Eighth Army men are carrying out outflanking maneuvers similar to that which trapped large Axis forces at different stages of the long retreat across the desert.

Windy, rainy weather hampered ground

retreat across the desert.

Windy, rainy weather hampered ground operations in the north, however. Roads and fields were turned into the same "gooey" mud which the Allies had endured all winter.

More than 400 prisoners had been taken in the Medjez El Bab fighting since Wednesday.

Gen. Eisenhower, in a message to Gen. Alexander, declared the Allied forces in North Africa were "in a position to exact a full price from the enemy now confronting us in Tunisia."

Winston Burdett, CBS radio commen-

Winston Burdett, CBS radio commen-tator, broadcasting from Algiers, said the Eighth Army, going as strong as ever after two major battles, was about 45 miles from Sfor

miles from Sfax.

The North African air forces hit 66

Axis ships during March, he said, sinking 17, severely damaging 23 and damaging 16. Nineteen small craft, hit in the Sardinia area, were not included in these

"If Rommel intends to go home in ships, he will not have a picnic," he said. In the central sector enemy transports moving north to Zaghouán, 15 miles east of Pont Du Fahs, were attacked by RAF Spitfires and four vehicles were damaged. American Spitfires damaged one Messerschmitt during battle patrols.

In a blistering attack which lasted from

(Continued on page 4)

Finally Gets Smart Aleck Jap

NEW DELHI, Apr. 9 (AP)—An ing Yanks swearing impotently on the merican kid in a streamlined P40 wrote inish—in blood—to the taunting of a Jap impotently—well, maybe for a while. Joe by this time was hightailing for American kid in a streamlined P40 wrote finish-in blood-to the taunting of a Jap smart Aleck who used to irritate the boys up in Assam when he came over in a highflying twin-engined reconnaissance plane.

The Jap, nicknamed " Photo Joe," used to come in at 26,000 and 28,000 feet to take pictures of American bases. His radio was on the same frequency as American sets, and insults were freely ex-

Never mind trying to come after me,

boys. Stay down on the ground where you belong," the Jap would say in good English. "I getting out now."

The Jap was serenely smug and self-confident. He knew the Yanks nadn't anything that could climb fast enough to catch him. So he always got away, leav-

Impotently—well, maybe for a while. But Yank ingenuity wouldn't let this insult continue indefinitely. The boys went to work on a P40 and stripped it until it was capable of getting upstairs in time to make the yellow son of a turtle eat his own words. Then they "layed for him."

Thursday he came over again, Young Lt. Charley T. Streit, New-burgh, N.Y., jumped into the streamlined P40 and took off for "Photo Joe" who was circling around, broadcasting his usual taunts between clicks of his camera

"Think fast, Mister Photo Joe," Charley said in effect. "Here I come." A few seconds later he was on Joe's tail and was pressing the firing button.

home, but Charley kept right on his tail. Charley got his guns unjammed and fired again. Still no luck. One burst and the guns jammed again. The guns, in fact, jammed a total of three times, until Charley finally got in an effective burst that sent Joe, and his crew of two accompanying him, to a reunion with their Hon.

Ancestors On Other Side of River. This was the second Jap plane officially credited to Charley, who, incidentally, was a New York State neighbor to President Roosevelt.

Lt. Streit previously destroyed a bomber, for official credit. It was at least the third Jap " recce"

plane destroyed over Assam within a few

Snooze And You Lose,' Nazi Prisoner Knows

WITH U.S. ARMY, Southern Tunisia, Apr. 9 (AP)-One drowsy German soldier has slept himself right into an American prison camp.

"We saw this fellow as we were mopping up hills," said Capt. Henry V. Meddlewerth, 23, of Rockville Center, L.I. " I got out my jeep and sent my driver one way toward the German while I got behind him.

"When he saw we had him from two directions he threw up his hands and surrendered. It turned out he had lain down for sleep and his unit had moved out in the night overlooking him in the darkness. He sure was one lonesome lost soldier.'

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. in the European Theater of Operations.

The Stars and Stripes is edited and published mader auspices of the Director of Special Service Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, and Col. Theodore Arter, Chief of Special Service Sect., ETO, for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations and Africa. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Felephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year. ETO Edition. Entered as second class matter Mar. 15, 1943 at the post office, New York, N.Y., under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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A Good Idea

The folks at home are now buying Garand rifles for troops in the field. all started with the contribution of Mr. E. E. Cunningham, of St. Albans, West Virginia, and since the story of his gift to the Government appeared in American newspapers hundreds of other patriotic citizens have forwarded \$80 to the Government with instructions to buy a Garand rifle for an American field

Under an Act of Congress, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to accept on behalf of the United States gifts of money earmarked for a particular war purpose. In recognition, the Secrewar purpose. In recognition, the Secre-tary of the Treasury, on accepting the \$80 gifts, is issuing a citation certificate to the giver. A block of serial numbers on new Garand rifles has been set aside and the donor is informed of the number of the rifle he presents to the army.

A Fighting Race

The War Department recently announced that Negro personnel in the Army, enlisted and commissioned, now totals more than 450,000, serving in every arm and branch of the service.

Of that number, more than 60,000 are serving outside the continental United States with other American forces. In the Far Pacific there are more than 25,000 Negro soldiers on duty. Approximately 10,000 are stationed in North Africa.

In addition, a completely organized and well-trained Army Air Force Pursuit Squadron composed of Negro personnel will be committed to combat soon.

Negro officers now on duty with troops number nearly 2,000. This number is being augmented from time to time as additional Negroes graduate from officer candidate schools.

Distribution of Negro troops covers the Army Ground Forces. Services of Supply, the Army Air Forces and Defense Supply, the Army Air Forces and Detense Commands. They are in all arms and services, including Infantry, the Quarter-master Corps, the Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, the Ordnance Department, the Signal Corps and the Cavalry. The 25,000 Negro soldiers stationed in the Far Pacific comprise combat as well as service units, including Infantry, and Artillery, organizations. Infantry and Artillery organizations.

Dispersal of Negro personnel of the Army is in accordance with War Depart-ment policy. That policy calls for utilizament poncy. That poncy cans for utiliza-tion of Negro troops wherever they can further the war effort, and the record of Negro troops in this war as in past struggles has been high. Negro troops have fought in every war in American history from the Revolutionary War until struggles has been high. Negro troops have fought in every war in American history from the Revolutionary War until the present world struggle, and reports coming in from "hot spots" the world over indicate they are fighting today with the same courage, distinction and valor their forefathers displayed in all the wars in which this country has engaged.

struggles has been high. Negro troops have foot place at Fort Des Moines, the WACK stronghold. The bride wore her full dress winter uniform; the groom meekly clad in civies. A wedding reception was held in the BRIDE'S BAR-RACKS following the ceremony. And, to turn the tables completely, the BRIDE applied for a three-day pass—to go on her honeymoon. What next!

Guerilla Newspaper

The activities of Allied guerillas have fired the imagination of all our people. Their bitter battles against overwhelming odds will become legends after this war. But in the intervals between engagements. guerillas live a lonely existence. Cut off from home and friends, " news " becomes

an item of vital importance. To fill this need, guerilla commandos in Timor are publishing their own newspaper, and the paper on which it is printed, or rather typed, is marked

" Made in Japan." The printing press is a battered typewriter, and the news comes both from their own activities and from the outside world. Though in constant danger of being trapped by the Japs, they still keep an ancient radio set in half-working order. As long as the batteries were fully charged, this set gave them world news. Now, unfortunately, world news gathering is rationed to five minutes a day.

Oversees broadcasts used to fill three

Over-seas broadcasts used to fill three and four sheets of this midget news-sheet, undoubtedly the smallest ever pro-duced on any battlefield. Its circula-tion is six copies. These are distributed one to each of the various posts held by

the guerillas. Paper they report is the most serious problem faced by the production staff. It must be replenished from stocks held by the Japanese. It is carefully "requisitioned" whenever the guerillas stage a

Hash Marks

For the first time in 37 years a British Inland Revenue official was late in getting home. His wife told the police of the unusual occurrence and they telephoned hospitals and railway stations—learned that hubby had caught the wrong train, and it was a non-stop. and it was a non-stop.

A Dallas policeman chased a suspicious looking car, fired at it three times from a distance of about a block. Two shots



got rear tires; the third punctured the gas tank. The next day the cop was rejected by the Navy for poor eyesight.

* There is a T/Sergeant over here who is wondering if patriotism really pays ! He was so eager to see action in World War I that he added a year to his age to get in. And he took out insurance on that basis. When he came back for action in this war he had to give his true age, 41, otherwise he would have been too old. He applied for insurance again and the government started asking questions. They want to know what's what, and if the 1917 age is correct—they want an additional 20 cents per month premium!

Four 2nd Lieutenants were spotted-the other night walking arm in arm down the street, plaintively singing these words to an old refrain, "When my bars have turned to silver, will you love me just the same?" same ?

To our way of thinking, one of the highlights of the latest Rainbow Corner boxing night was the work done by a small 2nd Lieutenant who was in the small 2nd Lieutenant who was in the corner for one of the scrappers. The fight was a close one and the Lieutenant was all excited. Between two rounds he gave his protege some whispered advice, rubbed him briskly, then shoved him back in the center of the ring, shouting, "Use your left, fit him with your left.—THAT'S AN ORDER!"

Take heed, my lads, it's a woman's world ! As exhibit "A" we offer news titbits of a history-making wedding. A



young man of Akron-a mere civilianmarried a WACK sergeant and the wedding took place at Fort Des Moines,

BIACKFRIARS

UNDERGROUND

SWIS

J. C. W.

Science Does Magic for Wounded



This is the inside of one of the new C-47 Douglas cargo planes converted for use as an air ambulance. Here, Lt. Col. Herbert B. Wright, of the Eighth Air Force, "checks" a pulse as "wounded" men lie in stretchers. The crew of these planes comprise five Air Force men and one medical officer.

Planes Speed Return; Sulfa, other Drugs Cut Mortality

Wounded soldiers, sailors and marines of today's global conflict have a far greater chance of survival than did Uncle Sam's injured fighting men of the first World War.

The advancement of medical science, use of more mobile medical units than were available in 1917-18, and the rapid transport of the wounded by plane to base hospitals are among the factors responsible for reducing mortality among the American wounded.

The development of ambulance planes has proceeded rapidly in the ETO where sturdy C47s have been adapted for this kind of duty on the basis of lessons learned in Africa and from the Russians and even the Germans. Chief Surgeon of the ETO, Brig. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, aided by Col. M. C. Grow and Lt. Col. Herbert B. Wright, Eighth Air Force surgeons, has evolved a procedure which assures speedy treatment for badly wounded men.

Speed is Watchword

Spokesmen at the American Medical Association say that the mortality rate of wounded men in the Solomons has been only about 1 per cent, compared to a 7 per cent average in the first World War, the Associated Press reports from Chicago.

Speed in treatment is today's watchword and there is a wide variety of medical techniques employed which were entirely unknown in 1917.

Among the new developments is a portable X-ray machine which can be trans-

PICCADILL

ported by airplane and set up in a few minutes. Within 40 seconds a bullet or a piece of shrapnel can be located and its depth recorded so the surgeon knows precisely where to probe for it.

Today-thanks to the discovery that parts of the blood can be preserved, stored and used at some future timetransfusions which are vitally important in combatting the shock of burns and wounds, are given right on the field of action, whereas in World War No. 1 precious time was unavoidably lost because the wounded had to be taken to pase hospitals for direct transfusions.

The modern technique involves the use of plasma, the liquid portion of the blood. It can be reduced to powdered form for preservation and changed back to a l'quid quickly for intravenous transfusions.

Plasma Technique Improved

Out of the plasma technique there recently came a new development-the use of albumin which is contained in the plasma. The American Medical Association's Journal reported that only onefifth as much human serum albumin is required for transfusions as is needed when the entire plasma is used.

In the field of preventive medicine today's medical corps also have powerful weapons to ward off diseases commonly found in the United States-typhus, yellow fever and the plague, for all of which vaccines for immunization are given. To prevent tetanus-a common complication of battle wounds in the first World War-a form of serum known as toxoid is available. Its use is credited with prevention of tetanus among the hundreds wounded in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

" The use of the new vaccines and the toxoid is particularly important," the AMA spokesman said, "because of the global aspects of the war. With the armed forces engaged in all parts of the world they are exposed to a wide variety of disease conditions not nermally encountered in the United States."

The sulfonamides-members of the sulfanilamide family of drugs-are sprinkled on open wounds to prevent infections, and are administered by mouth to fight successfully against pneumonia. These drugs are well-known today but were unavailable to the doughboys of

New Developments

Other developments since World Was

Several new techniques for treating burns, including the envelope method developed in England. A watertight silk envelope with an inlet and outlet is placed over the injured portion and is used to irrigate the burn with a pain-relieving solution, eliminating the necessity of changing surgical dressings.

The plaster-cast method of treating inflammation of the bone and compound fractures. A cleaner and more effective healing is produced when the wound is enclosed in plaster of paris.

The invention of an electro-magnetic induction apparatus by Dr. John J. Moorhead, of New York, which is equipped with a dial that indicates not only the surface location on the body of metalssuch as shell fragments—but which also

registers the sub-surface depth.

were carried out through the cooperative efforts of the American medical officers and Air Marshal Sir Harold Whittingham, director of the RAF medical services.

The planes will be equipped with 18 litters fastened in tiers. The normal plane crew of five men, plus a medical sergeant, will load and unload the patients. In cases of very severe wounds, a medical officer may also attend.

Each plane will carry two medical chests which will contain bandages, instruments, dressings and blood plasma,

Col. Wright, who is one of the few American medical officers who may wear pilots' wings, is given much of the credit for working out the plan.

The new function of the planes will be in addition to other duties," for their primary purpose will still be the transporting of men and supplies to the front. Because of this they will carry no ambulance markings, and can be considered fair game by enemy pilots and gunners.



A Soldier's Dream of Home

I wandered through the hills today Alone with myself and my thoughts To gaze on nature's beauties rare, That by God's hand are wrought. The trees, the birds, the scent of spring, Held rapture for my soul. The shady glens, the murmuring stream, Were like a dream made whole.

Like purple wine in cups of jade, The lakes lay calm and still. The breeze was tinged with violet, As it wended o'er the hill. A rabbit loped across the trail Free as the morning air. It was as though a bit of heav'n Transplanted itself out there.

The mellow sun was beaming down, The lark was in repose. Last autumn's leaves lay on the ground, The dew was on the rose. This is the dream I had last night, Of my home across the sea. I'll soon be back, no more to dream, When the world again is free.

Pvt. Henry Donnelly.

Lenten Message

MARK 10:14-" Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of

Through the generosity of many officers and men stationed in this theater, The Stars and Stripes War Orphan Fund has grown to £20,000. One hundred and eighty-six orphans are now being served from this fund. Hundreds of others still need your help and you need theifs. With your continued support we

2,000 At Bristol Fights See 12-Second Knockout

Red Wings Cop Stanley Cup by Blanking Bruins

Detroit Chalks Up Fourth Straight, 2-0, in Title Series

BOSTON, Apr. 9—The Detroit Red Wings captured the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the National Hockey League championship, by shutting out the Boston Bruins, 2—0, in a rough and tumble battle before nearly 13,000 at the Boston Garden. It was the fourth straight win in their best-of-seven series and brought the Stanley Cup to Detroit for the first time since 1937.

Detroit's Carl Liscombe, left wing, was the individual star as he spark-plugged a dozen attacks and scored one goal—the feat making him the joint holder of the series total point record of 14 points set in 1939 by Boston's Bill Cowley and equalled last season by the Wings' Don Grosso.

A Near Riot

A Near Riot

Joe Carveth scored the initial tally in the first period, outskating Bill Cowley while Boston's defense was far up the ice and slamming the puck through Goalie Frankie Brimsek's legs. In another solo job, Liscombe scored in the second period when he hit far into the open corner of the Bruins' net with a 30-foot shot.

The final period was scoreless as Boston.

The final period was scoreless as Boston made a valiant, but futile, try to tie the score. Midway in the period Red Wing Adam Brown slashed at Jack Shewchuck with his stick and the Bostoner countered with a punch. The crowd booed as Shew-chuck followed Brown to the penalty box and littered the ice with paper horns and hats. One hat fell near Detroit Goalie Johnny Mowers, who batted the hat across the ice and into the seats where upon a fan threw a wild punch at Mowers. The goalie gave the fan a stiff right to the face while players and officials halted

Betting Record Set at Jamaica

NEW YORK, Apr. 9—Slide Rule, dark, chestnut Kentucky Derby hopeful, owned by W. E. Boeing, builder of the Flying Fortresses, sliced through an opening at the head of the stretch and galloped to victory in the \$5,000 Experimental at the opening of Jamaica race

track here.

An unexpectedly large crowd of over 26,000 turned out despite the automobile ban prohibiting cars from coming to within a mile of the track.

The betting set an opening day Jamaica record—\$1,309,919—indicating that New York would have a prosperous season.

Bill Cowley Gets Award As Most Valuable Player

MONTREAL, Apr. 9—Bill Cowley, play-making wizard of the Boston Bruins, has been voted the Dr. David Hart trophy as the most valuable player to his club in hockey during the '42-43 season.

Dong Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks, was runner-up in the balloting which was conducted among the hockey writers in the National League cities.

Red Wings Who Won Stanley Cup Title



This is the victorious Red Wing hockey team which yesterday won the Stanley Cup by defeating the Boston The Red Wings took the National League championship last month-their Bruins in four straight games. first title in six years.

Sinkwich First In Grid Draft

CHICAGO, Apr. 9—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American halfback now in the Marine Corps, was the first player selected in the National Professional Football League's draft of college players. The draft climaxed a momentous threeday meeting.
The Detroit Lions, who finished in the

cellar last season, failing to win a single game, got Sinkwich since they were given first choice. It was estimated that at least 250 of the total 300 players selected will be in the armed forces this

selected will be in the armed forces this coming Fall.

Eighteen of the first 25 players drafted were backfielders, indicating a mad scramble on the part of the pro grid owners for able ball carrying stars. Other backfielders selected in the first round draft included Joe Muha, VMI, by Philadelphia; Glen Dobbs, Tulsa, by the Chicago Cardinals; Paul Governali, Columbia, by the Brooklyn Dodgers; Mike Holovak, Boston College, by Cleveland.

Cleveland.
Only lineman chosen in the first round was Dick Wildung, Minnesota tackle, by

Green Bay.

Unable to arrive at an agreement on next year's schedule, the League petitioned President Elmer Layden to draw up a schedule to be presented at another meeting June 19-20. Under the tentative agreement, each team will play ten games, which is one less than they played last

Dress Her, They Said

NEWS FROM HOME

Bond Drive Starts Monday To Raise 13 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9—The greatest financial drive in the history of the United States opens Monday with an intensified States opens Monday with an intensified campaign to sell war bonds and stamps campaign to sell war machine in motion. This year's war machine in financial drive in the world. Thousands of sailors who knew her always called 70-year-old Mrs. Roper "our good shipmate".

This year's war bill, the Office of War Information said, will come to 58 billion dollars. Already appropriations and contract authorizations total 240 billions. By contrast, OWI pointed out that the entire American bill for the war of 1914-1918 amounted to only 31 billion dollars. In addition to tax receipts, the United

In addition to tax receipts, the United States must raise 13 billion dollars this year through the sale of war stamps and bands bonds.

President Roosevelt gave the drive an official send-off yesterday by buying a bond from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. under the slogan "They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

Plan Post-War Air Taxis

BOSTON, Apr. 9 (AP)—Helicopters are going to be used after the war as aerial taxis to carry passengers from the heart of busy cities to near-by airports where giant passenger planes are waiting, where giant passenger planes are waiting, where giant passenger planes are waiting, where giant passenger planes are waiting. Samuel J. Solomon, president of the Samuel J. Solomon, president of t the auxiliary service.

"Good Shipmate " Dead

Dodger Bond Salesmen Can't Forget Flatbush

NEW YORK, Apr. 9-The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their Spring offensive against the Axis at a shipyard here with Pitcher Kirbe Higbe and Billy Herman, second baseman, speaking to shipyard hands after being deputed with the rest of the Dodgers as special agents of the Treasury Department to sell war bonds.

They assured the workers that Brooklyn is going to win the National League pennant and America is going to win the war."

Mostyn Club Loses, 2-0

A two-man team from the - Bomb Group Aero club defeated the Mostyn Club table tennis team, 2—0. It was the first match Mostyn has lost. Players were: Aero club—Cpl. Philip Lynch, New York; Cpl. Ralph Demar, Freeport, Ill. Mostyn—Hubert Belding, Big Rapids, Mich.; William McFarland, Tulsa, Okl.

London Nine Out for Third

London Base Command's baseball squad goes after its third straight-they have yet to be stopped-when they meet up with the — Field Artillery squad at Lyons' recreational playground at Sudbury Hill 2.30 PM tomorrow.

Civilians will be admitted to the game providing they are accompanied by servicemen. Sudbury Hill is 25 minutes from Piccadilly Circus on the Piccadilly

Line tube.
London's lineup will be; Sgt. Stan Senko, Buffalo, N.Y., shortstop; Pvt. Frank Goran, Detroit, center; Pfe Allen Parr, Mexia, Texas, first; Sgt. Pete Pavich, S. Amboy, N.J., second; Pvt. Edward Ludera, Chicago, third; Pvt. John Venezia, Detroit, right; Cpl. Hank Sedmak, Detroit, left; Cpl. Charles Haines, Jackson, Mich., catcher; Sgt. Myron Scow, Arcadia, Wis., pitcher. S/Sgt. Harold Heath, of Whitehall, Wis., is coach and Cpl. Red Shapiro, of New York, manager.

Count Fleet May Turn Out To Be One of Turf's Greatest

By Grantland Rice

NEW YORK, Apr. 9-The thunder of the thoroughbreds' hoofs returns to the East again after an absence of over four months. How will the new Spring and Summer season get by, including Jamaica, Pimlico, Narragansett and Louisville as starters? How to compare last season, which was one of the biggest years 'rack has ever known in the way of financial returns?

Here's one safe gamble-safer than you can throw at a red-hot favorite: the crowds won't be as big due to the transportation stymies, but there'll be no-less eagerness to charge the mutuels machines with the same old rush.

Hard to Halt Gambling

No one is going to halt gambling when that instinct is rampant one way or the other in the multitude of American breasts. Law makers can abolish every known form of wagering, including racing, soker bridge bingos gun summy and all poker, bridge, bingos, gun rummy and all the rest, but there are millions who will find or invent new games on which to take a chance, no matter what the odds against

It so happens that race-track gambling

is legalized and protected as far as it can be protected. At least it's under a certain form of control. With extra billions floating around, three tracks will get their share—about the same as '42.

At least there will be no worry over the quality of the horseflesh on parade. There is a chance that Count Fleet will be one of the star three-year-olds of all time. As a two-year-old Count Fleet showed more speed for his age than Man O' War.

Might Have Beaten Whirlaway

Thoroughbreds, however, are about as tough and rugged as rabbits and no one can tell at what moment they will blow a hoof or develop housemaid's knee, to say nothing of the pip.

Owner John Hertz and Trainer Don Cameron both believe that Count Fleet has a chance to be among the great horses of history. But we must remember that only five hot Winter book favorites in 68 years ever have won the Kentucky Derby. Old-time horsemen told me last Fall that Count Fleet could beat Whirl-apply and Aleah at analy weights. And away and Alsab at equal weights. few seasons have known any better older horses than Whirlaway, Alsab and

Milone Kayoes Himself at Start Of First Round

Four Other Knockouts On Eight-Bout Card At Colston Hall

By Russell Jones

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer BRISTOL, Apr. 9—A crowd of 2,000 fans crowded Colston Hall here last night and saw what was probably the fastest knockout in ring history. T/5 Carmine Milone, of Netcong, N.J., 155, rushed from his corner, swung so wildly at Pfc Louis Fetters, of Bellefonte, Pa., 150, that he (Milone) spun completely around, lost his balance and smacked his head on the canvas.

The time was 12 seconds flat of the first round.

This was only one of the five knockouts that made the eight-bout card one of the best put on under the sponsor-ship of The Stars and Stripes Athletic

Show Starts Fast

Show Starts Fast

The show started fast with all of the first three scraps going a total of less than three rounds. In the first, Sgt, Chester Ruby, of Baltimore, 121-pound feather-weight champ of the —th Division, stalked Pvt. Kenneth Brings, of Milwaukee, Wis., 118, for the first round and nailed him with a left hook to put him away in 1:01 of the second.

T/5 William Lesler, of Cleveland, Ohio, 125, won the second on a TKO over Pvt. Toni Deri, of West New York, N.J., 123. Pleading a stomach ache, Deri didn't show for the second.

The third didn't last quite a round with

The third didn't last quite a round with Pvt. William Sabo, of Cleveland, 130, catching Pvt. Gilford Meyers, of Sulphur, La., 130, on the ropes with a left hook. Meyers made it a good fight while it lasted, mixing with Sabo, and giving almost as good as he got. The time was 50 seconds of the first round.

Pvt. Alfred Jensen, of Jersey, City.

Pyt. Alfred Jensen, of Jersey City, N.J., 135, had the crowd on its feet cheer-ing wildly throughout the fourth match as he got off the floor three times after nine-counts to almost snatch his match from Pvt. Alfred Berenguer, of New York, 135.

Sullivan Tires

The fifth fight was one of the three fights that went the distance, with red-headed Cpl. Patrick Sullivan, of Staten Island, N.Y., 147, tiring in the final round and losing a decision to Pvt. John Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan., 147. Sullivan, with a dancing, bobbing style, managed to stay away from the cool, methodical attack of his opponent in the first two rounds, but went down for no count twice in the last round.

Cpl. Warren Waltgen, of Cleveland, Ohio, 160, was the smoothest working boxer of the evening, but he lost on a decision to Pvt. Glen "Chief" Carpenter, of Hoopla, Cal., 170, because of the latter's aggressiveness. The judges were split on the decision.

Newman Down Twice

The last bout of the evening was, next The last bout of the evening was, next to the Jensen-Berenguer go, the best. Cpl. William Hussey, of Brooklyn, 170, battered Pfc Eugene Newman, Sunbury, Pa., 175, almost at will for two rounds, but made a slip in the last which gave Newman a chance to stagger him with right crosses and put him down for the nine-count twice. Hussey looked like a cinch for a knockout when the bell ended the fight. Because Newman had been on the floor twice in the second and had a badlyfloor twice in the second and had a badlycut right eye, the judges called it a draw.

Following the fights, the crowd saw a screeant get what most sergeants should get when 1/Lt. Mickey Wood, Com-mando instructor, gave a demonstration of "Murder in the Three Easy Lessons." The unfortunate sergeant was his

assistant.

Maj. Gen. Hartle awarded each fight winner and the men who drew a belt donated by The Stars and Stripes Athletic Committee.

The program was arranged by Miss Thadia Harder, assistant director of the Bristol Red Cross club, and was the first series of fights to be held in the area.

The officials were: Capt. Sol Radum, of Akron, Ohio, referee; Lt. Col. Jefferson Kidd, Alexandria, La., and Lt. Col. John McCaslin, Cleveland, judges; Capt. Charles McIntosh, Dade City, Fla., time-



Reich Refuses

Rommel Made Two Mistakes in Plan of Defense

Did Not Expect Eighth To Attack So Soon, Missed Directions

By Don Whitehead

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Apr. 8 (delayed)—Erwin Rommel made a mis-take. In fact, he made two mistakes, which may go a long way towards shorten-ing the war in Tunisia.

First he pulled the bulk of his tank strength back against the Americans on the obvious assumption that the Eighth Army would be unable to attack as soon

Second, when the attack came he misjudged the direction of the British main thrust, and counter-attacked in a sector

which did not slow up the British push.

Rommel, apparently, did not expect
the British attack to be aimed at the
strongest defenses on the front, but that
is where Gen. Montgomery chose to throw the weight of his infantry, guns and armor, and by mid-afternoon yesterday Wadi Akarit and anti-tank ditches behind it were bridged and the armor poured across into the mile-wide gap between the two heights, Fatnassa and Roumana, which command the entire plain.

Attacked in Wrong Place

Then the counter-attack came with 20 tanks and 1,000 infantry in the enemy force, but instead of being aimed at the gap between the heights where the bridge-head was established, the enemy thrust came on the east side of the Roumana height, leaving the British free to exploit the bridgehead.

The key to breaking the Akarit line was to control the Fatnassa and Roumana heights. The experienced British troops turned mountain fighters to storm these rocky knobs and surprise the German and Italian defenders on the summits who had not anticipated this bold move. Indian Gurkhas swarmed up the steep slopes to seize Fatnassa while other picked troops clambered up Roumana.

No Opposition

One of the Scots, a tall fair-haired sergeant major, who led a company up Roumana height, said after returning from the battle to receive attention for an injury: "We didn't run into any opposition, or have to cross any minefields, wire or anti-tank ditches. The most difficult in the control of the contr job was to keep dispersed and not lose contact with each other. Our paths were marked with white tape which the enemy

Although they were unchallenged while climbing the height, they encountered bitter fighting with grenades and bayonets on reaching the top. After they had overwhelmed the enemy the sergeant major released a pocket flare to signal that the objective was occupied.

objective was occupied.

Controlling the height, and with armor and anti-tank guns across the ravine, the British were ready when the counter-attack came in the mid-afternoon. They beat off the German thrust east of Roumana and other related infantry attacks directed at the gap. The enemy realizing the posi-tion was hopeless, withdrew under cover of darkness, but not before the British had taken more than 5,000 prisoners—all but 98 of them Italians, representing a quarter

of the Italian strength in Tunisia.

As a final gesture of defiance the Luftwaffe droned over last night bombing and machine-gunning.

Tunisia (Continued from page 1)

dawn to dusk, a single fighter group of the Ninth U.S. Air Force participated in nearly 200 sorties yesterday.

They poured searing fire into everything moving through the forward area, strafing roads, transport, enemy personnel, and tanks. They definitely destroyed one tank, damaged two others, destroyed 12 heavy enemy vehicles, damaged seven others, and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy retreating along the roads towards Sfax. One armored car was also listed as damaged.

Wellington bombers attacked the rail-

Wellington bombers attacked the rail-way yards at Sfax on Wednesday, causing one large explosion, and then bombed enemy transport columns converging on

British naval motor craft sank one supply ship and hit a second with two torpedoes in a night attack off Bizerta from which the British raiders returned safely, despite fire from enemy destroyers. The enemy ships were last seen firing on one another a naval statement said.

(Vichy radio said last night the Ameri-

(Vichy radio said last night the Americans had begun a push towards Kairouan, in central Tunisia, before Ousseltia and Pichon, "but the Axis holds the heights in front of the town."

"In Tunisia the offensive is developing on the whole front," the radio said. "Berlin admits that a breach has been made in the German positions and British armor has penetrated the Axis positions, but states that German counter-attacks are now in progress.") are now in progress.")

More Canadians Arrive

Reinforcements for the Canadian Army in Britain have arrived, it has been announced in London. With them were Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps

U.S. Casualties Include Generals and Admirals

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-Casualty lists are no respecters of rank, a War Department statement made clear yesterday

It said that, since the war began, six American admirals and 27 generals have been reported as killed. wounded, missing in action or captured by the enemy.

Nazis Prepare Spring Drive

Mass Planes and Men On Russian Front For Attack

MOSCOW, Apr. 9 (UP)—The first signs of a massive German Spring offensive, for which they are assembling all the available bombing and fighting planes for an attack on Russian communication lines, was admitted in Soviet communiques

The Germans were also reported to be bringing up large reserves of troops to their bases in the Ukraine while still maintaining strong pressure on the Donetz front. Fierce battles are raging along a line of more than 50 miles, reaching from Chuguyev to the upper reaches of the river, latest reports said.

The Germans attacked at Balakleia, midway between Izyum and Chuguyev thindway between Tryum and Chuguyev yesterday. Carried out by small forces, the assaults were repulsed, Soviet message from the front related. The Russians launched counter-attacks and succeeded in enlarging their bridgeheads as a result of German withdrawals.

Russian observers says the Germans have brought up many Focke-Wulf fighters, armed with six guns and partially protected with armor.

On other sectors of the Russian front a comparative lull is in progress, with the exception of the Kuban, where the Germans are bitterly contesting the continued advance of the Russians. Yesterday two more small inhabited places were taken and on the whole front the Russians are maintaining or improving their positions.

Raids

(Continued from page 1)

light guns. More than 500 searchlights are concentrated in the same zone. British sources indicated that, consider-

ing the size of the force in the Ruhr raid, the loss of 21 planes was "not exces-sive." RAF losses in the Saturday raid were the same.

Yesterday's German communique said that HE and incendiary bombs were dropped on Western Germany, causing losses to the "civil population." The enemy statement made no specific reference to a Ruhr raid.

There were no raids against Great Britain while RAF planes were over Ger-many, but one lone raider did approach London from the coast just before noon yesterday.

An alert was sounded at 11.49 AM and the all-clear came a few minutes later. No bombs were dropped, the Air Ministry said. It was London's first alarm since Mar. 12.

A Vichy broadcast yesterday said that parts of Abbeville, railway center in northern France, which has been a fre-quent target for English and American air raids, are to be evacuated.

Gen. Key attends 'Oklahoma Night'



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Maj. Gen. William S. Key, Provost Marshal of the ETO, shakes hands with soldiers from Oklahoma at the Red Cross Mostyn club Thursday night.

Theaters Show Gen. Key Visits

Newsreel Men Conquer Sub-Zero Weather, Other Problems

The first films of high altitude bomb-ing, taken by newsreel cameramen from U.S. Flying Fortresses in raids over Europe, are now showing in London

Representing a technical triumph over severe difficulties, the films were taken only after photographers had to offset below-zero temperatures with electrically heated "overcoats" for cameras, adjust mechanisms to operate without lubrication and install special attachments for cameras in the bombers.

The pictures, combined with shots taken

The pictures, combined with shots taken by the Eighth Air Force Film Unit, are a composite of several recent raids. They show takeoff preparations, the flight to the target, bombs exploding five miles below, flak bursting and attacks by enemy fighter.

fighter planes.

Cameramen who went on Sunday's raid Cameramen who went on Sunday's raid against the Renault engine works near Paris brought back proof of precision bombing by Fortresses. In a clear atmosphere, the area was marked off by a bend in the Seine River and stood out as a perfect target. Pictures showed very few bombs landing outside the target and the uniformity of the great blanket of smoke indicated almost total destruction across indicated almost total destruction across

Bring-Your-Date Nights Planned at Eagle Club

Two bring-your-date nights are in the Sunday, entertainment in the American lounge and canteen, 6.30-9.30 PM; Wednesday, a party night, same times.

Other items are an ENSA movie in the general canteen, 3 PM, Sunday; Tuesday, a movie in the American lounge the Eighth Army Air

by courtesy of the Eighth Army Air Force; Wednesday, 3.30 PM, a soldiers' committee meeting, and the weekly broad-cast to the States on Thursday, 3.30 PM.

Mostyn Concerts Changed

Concerts usually scheduled for Sunday nights at the American Red Cross Mostyn Club will be held on Mondays instead the next two weeks. Sponsored by the Council for the Encouragement of Music and Art, the program for Apr. 11 will be by the Dartington Hall Music Group.

Bombing Films Oklahoma Fete

Finds Men at Mostyn Club Whose Folks He Knew **Back in States**

Maj. Gen. William S. Key, Provost Marshal General, ETO, was among the Oklahomans in the forces who assembled at the Mostyn Red Cross Club's "Oklahoma Night" Thursday to swap stories of their home State. Gen. Key comes from Oklahoma City.

The general chatted with the men, and found that he knew the parents of several. Those attending besides Gen. Key,

were:
Capt, William E. Harrison and 1/Lt. William A. Howle, Oklahoma City: S/Set. Harold Taylor, Pauls Valley: Lt. Col. Howard R. Jarrell, Durant: Maj. Lee F. Gilstrap, Claremore; Capt. George H. Shirk, Norman; W/O. Euel White, Checotah; Sgt. William E. Erickson, McAlester; Cpl. James G. Evans, Muskogee; Cpl. Richard Foster, Tuka; S/Sgt. Ernest Sewell, Bartlesville; Cpl. Fletcher Hickman, Ft. Gibson; Cpl. Owen Dempsey, Chickasha; Sgt. Angelo Pierson, Stillwell; Pfc Virgil McClung. Arnett; Sgt. Doyle Edge, Pittsburgh; Pvt. William V. Thompson, Tecunasch; Sgt. Claude Whitson, Achille; Sgt. Haskell Barker, Roosevelt; Pvt. John C. Zinn, Hobart; Cpl. Tommic Cheatham, Haskell; T/Sgt. William E. Chowins, Wettumka; T/5 Don Fields, Gage; Pvt. James Blasingane, Clayton; Pvt. Lorenz Baker, Sands Springs.

GIShow Raises Orphan Funds

A U.S. FIGHTER STATION, England, Apr. 9—The War Orphan Fund of The Stars and Stripes is £130 richer today as the result of an all-soldier production staged here Monday night. Proceeds from the show went to the Fund.

The show went to the Fund.

The show was written and produced by S/Sgt. Arthur G. Brest, former film actor under the name of George K. Arthur.

"Female" parts were taken by T/Sgt. Joe Crady, S/Sgt. Arthur Brest, Sgt. Lou Tartaro and Sgt. Robert Brogan. The male cast included Sgts. Richard Davis, Warren Elges and Eugene Baim, and Cpl. William Barron,

Charles H. Formathe Page 1986.

Charles H. Forsythe was master of ceremonies and Pvt. Spencer Smith musi-cal director.

Derry Officer to Head Marine Unit in London All-Soldier Stage Show

2/Lt. Alan Doubleday, of Millburn, N.J., will relieve Capt. T. J. Myers, of Charlotte, N.C., as commanding officer of the U.S. Marine detachment in London

on Apr. 11.

Lt. Doubleday, a former Syracuse University football player, comes to London from the U.S. Naval Operating Base at Londonderry, N.I., where he has been stationed as a company commander for the post by months. for the past six months. At Londonderry he organized the Marine Corps Bagpipe Band. He entered the Marine Corps Reserve in May, 1942, and was com-missioned in July.

NEWBURY, England, Apr. 9—Bebe Daniels and Ann Dvorak, screen stars, made an unscheduled appearance at the new Red Cross Club here last night. Director Timmy Dahl, of Stockton, Cal., made arrangements for the surprise show, side-tracking the stars from their regular

Stars Make Surprise Visit

itinerary yesterday afternoon.

by Chic Young

For Service Men Tonight

The National Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Pouishnoff, will give a concert at 7 PM today for American sold the

Leave to Visit **Bombed Areas**

May Not Go Home; Nazi Jitters Grow

Soldiers from Regions Hit

The German Army has closed down on leaves for men from areas under Allied air attack, an intercepted German radio air attack, an intercepted German hado message revealed last night. Leaves are to be granted "only in exceptional cases" and only to men "who will observe com-plete silence" on return to their units. The order is one more bit of evidence of the widespread effect of Allied bomb-ings and the underground activity of Allied sympathizers in the territory they control.

Allied sympathics in the control.

In Switzerland the Gazette de Lausanne said that British planes were landing frequently in France and picking up French youths anxious to join Allied forces in England or Africa.

Along with the secret order yesterday was a story from Madrid that Hitler and Mussolini had held another of their Brenner Pass conferences, this time presumably concerning the defense of Italy against the expected Allied invasion. Algiers radio said the conference was the result of the Axis realization that Rommel's spearpoint has been blunted.

Italians Arm Trains

Italians Arm Trains

Italians Arm Trains

The Italians are now so afraid of an attack, another Madrid dispatch said, that they are sagdwiching armored trains in between regular freight and passenger trains on all their coastal rail lines. Civilians are being evacuated from cities near the coast and many suspected of Allied sympathies have been arrested along the French Riviera.

The Italian press devotes thousands of words to American air attacks on Sicily and Sardinia, calling the latter the "sixth invasion" of the strategic island. The first five, said the newspaper L'Azione

first five, said the newspaper L'Azione Coloniale, were those of the Phoenicians, the Carthaginians, the Vandals, the Byzantines and the Saracens.

"Of all these invasions, the air attacks

of the Americans have caused the greatest damage," the paper said.

Turmoil in Norway

Elsewhere in the occupied areas, sabotage and underground activity continues unabated. Bombings in Norway and Denmark were reported yesterday, and a Stockholm story said Belgium had been declared in a state of siege by the German commanders, with some districts of the country entirely closed. Within the last few days word has come from Holland of frantic haste on the part of the Germans to fortify the coastal areas and to evacuate all civilians who might give aid or information to an invading force. or information to an invading force. In Norway German troops were still

In Norway German troops were still engaged in hunting down an Anglo-Norwegian "ghost army" reported to have established a headquarters in desolate mountain country east of Bergen.

Messages from Germany to Swedish papers told of a strict order against "loose talk," and said Germans were being warned to be especially careful of letting conscripted workers learn anything.

Another Stockholm report said that the moment the Allies invade Norway, Sweden will close her borders to German troops and "tourists."

A dispatch from Ankara said yesterday that women have joined Serb guerrilla bands and blew up a bridge near villages where 40 men had been arrested by the

Bombings and arson in Denmark have wrecked an automobile tire factory at Hillerod, and a gasworks and other essen-tial municipal services are not function-

Plays at Rainbow Corner

A Special Service all-soldier show, "American Jamboree," played at Rain-bow Corner Wednesday in one of its few American Jamboree, "played at Rainbow Corner Wednesday in one of its few visits to the city. The unit specializes in visits to isolated units. The show is directed by S/Sgt. Sidney Ordower, of New York, former actor, writer and director. The cast includes:

Sgt. Henry Smith, Pittsburg; Frank Drissel, Philadelphia; Lloyd E. Patten, Bangor, Mc.; Conrad Gottlieb, Baltimore; Maurice Willis, Augusta, Ill., and Thomas Pangle, Amarrilo, Tex.; Cpls. Clarence Zylman, Muskegon, Mich.; Leslie J. Ott, Long Island, N.Y.; Francis Krause, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Herbert Lustig, Philadelphia; Jack A. Baker, Hartford, Conn.; Reuben Weir, Detroit, and Jesse Berry, Man, Ala, T/Sgt. Charles P. Wilson, Portland, Ore.; S/Sgt. James S. Wilson, Cairo, Ill.; Cpls. Clarence Coleman, Springfield, Miss.; Robert L. Tabron, Franklin, N.C. and Harold L. Wilson, Philarelphia; Pfes Edward J. Polly, Portsmouth, Ohio; Learrice White, Little Rock, Ark; John Brown, Silver Springs, W. Va.; Virgus L. Ruffin, Goldsboro, N.C., and James Pugh; Pvt. Ulysses Howze, Los Angeles.

Philharmonic to Play

and other Allied service men at the Queensberry Red Cross Club, Old Compton Street, London, W.1. Distinguished guests of the Allied nations are expected to attend. Tickets may be obtained free from Special Service offices and Red Cross clubs.

The orchestra, whose services have been donated to Army Special Service and the Red Cross by Harold Fielding, its manager, will play pieces by Tchaikowsky, Liszt and Glinka, and Dorothy Hildreth, noted pianist, will play.

Woman Doctor Here to Prepare Medical Service for WAACs

The only woman physician serving ment in December, 1942. In June, 1941, with U.S. armed forces in the ETO-Dr. Marion C. Loizeaux, of Bostonis preparing groundwork for medical service for members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, she disclosed yester-day at Services of Supply headquarters.

As a "contract surgeon" attached to the office of the chief surgeon, Dr.

Loizeaux, accompanied by British medical personnel, is inspecting working, living and recreational conditions at posts of the WAAF, ATS and WRNS services, as well as studying medical facilities at installa-

ties. With her came 11 other women prac-titioners, including Dr. Barbara Stimson, niece of Secretary of War Henry Stimson, who holds the rank of major in the British Royal Army Medical Corps. Dr. Loizeaux, who was formerly assist-ant physician at Wellesley College, now shares an office wing with Col. Elliot G.

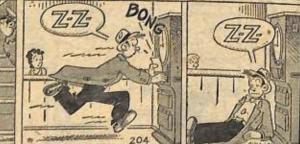
she came to England on a lend-lease arrangement to help over-taxed medical

personnel in the treatment of blitz casual-

Cutler, chief consultant in surgery, pro-fessional services division, SOS. She was employed on Col. Cutler's staff when he was surgeon-in-chief at the Peter Bent Dr. Loizeaux took her present assign- Brigham hospital, Boston.

Blondie (By courtesy of King Features Syndicate and the London Daily Sketch) DAGWOOD, I Z-Z:





Limited, Printing House Square, London, E.C.A., and Published by the United States Armed Forget-10-4-43.