

Yanks Win Series With 2-0 Victory in 5th Game



THE STARS AND STRIPES



Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

in the European Theater of Operations

Vol. 3 No. 293

New York, N.Y.—London, England

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1943

Great Fires Left in Munster by Fort Raid

Bill Dickey's Homer in 6th Sews Up Title

Spud Chandler Hurls His Second Series Victory Before 33,000

By Wireless to The Stars and Stripes
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—The New York Yankees captured their tenth world championship, and their sixth in the last eight years, today by defeating the Cardinals, 2-0, in the fifth game of the 1943 World Series before a crowd of 33,372.

A home run by Bill Dickey, the Bronx Bombers' veteran backstop, with Charlie Keller on base and two out in the sixth inning off Mort Cooper was the champions' decisive blow. It sailed over the right field bleachers in Sportsman's Park after Keller singled to right and not only gave the McCarthy-men the world title but avenged the setback they received at the hands of the

The Score by Innings

	R	H	E
New York	000	002	000—2 7 1
St. Louis	000	000	000—0 10 1

Batteries: New York—Chandler and Dickey; St. Louis—M. Cooper, Lanier, Dickson and W. Cooper, O'Dea.

spirited Cardinals in the 1942 fall classic. Spurgeon Chandler was the winning pitcher for the second time in the Series. He went back on the hill today after beating Billy Southworth's men in the New York opener.

Only Extra Base Hit

Dickey's circuit drive was the only extra base hit in a game that saw the Yankees collect seven hits off Mort Cooper, Max Lanier and Murry Dickson. Chandler yielded ten hits. Cooper went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and was replaced by Lanier. The willowy southpaw was removed in the ninth for Dickson.

Before Dickey's homer put the Yankees in front, the Cards had Chandler in hot water in each of the first four frames. An infield hit by Lou Klein and a walk to Stan Musial put two Redbirds on the bases with one out in the first but Chandler got Walker Cooper to force Musial and Whitey Kurowski to ground out.

The Cards threatened again in the second after Ray Sanders opened with a single and Johnny Hopp was safe when Frankie Crosetti dropped Chandler's throw to force Sanders at second. Marty Marion pushed the runners around with a sacrifice but Mort Cooper went down on strikes and Klein fled to right.

Another Cardinal rally failed to bear fruit in the fourth. Kurowski beat out a bunt and Sanders walked to start the inning but Chandler easily retired the next three men.

Cooper Fans Five in Row

Meanwhile the Yankees weren't very successful against Cooper. The Missouri righthander, victor in the Series' second game and the Cardinals' last hope today, almost made history when he fanned the first five men to face him and came within one man of equalling the major league record for consecutive strikeouts. Crosetti, Bud Metheny and Bill Johnson went down on strikes in the first before Keller and Dickey fanned in the second. Nick Etten broke the streak by drawing a pass.

The first Yankee blow came in the third when Crosetti singled to center with two away. Metheny sent him to third with a safety to left but Johnson popped to Kurowski for the third out.

The Cards suffered a handicap in the fifth when Walker Cooper was forced out of the game with a compound dislocation of the index finger on his right hand and replaced by Ken O'Dea.

The spirited Cards came to life again in the eighth when O'Dea and Kurowski singled with two out, but Chandler got Sanders on a bouncer to Gordon.

The Redbirds were still swinging in the ninth. Marion and pinch-hitter Danny Litwhiler singled with one out, but

(Continued on page 4)

The Fires the Forts Built at Anklam, Germany



U.S. Army Air Force Photo.

At Anklam, Germany, an aircraft factory becomes a blazing inferno after the Eighth Air Force Fortresses blasted the base—90 miles north of Berlin—in daylight last Saturday. Almost every important building of the plant which builds parts for FW190s—the B17's deadly enemy—was hit during the attack.

Midget Subs Damage Tirpitz In Daring Foray into Fiords

British midget submarines, in a daring penetration of Alten Fiord near the extreme northern tip of Norway, successfully attacked main units of the German battle fleet on Sept. 22 and inflicted underwater damage on the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, Hitler's most powerful battlewagon, the Admiralty disclosed last night.

A series of very heavy detonations was heard at the time set for the attack and later air photographs showed the Tirpitz surrounded by thick oil "which covered the fiord where she lay and extended over a distance of more than two miles from her berth," the Admiralty said.

Photographs also showed a number of small unidentified craft alongside the battleship, "possibly repair ships or ships to provide power and light."

Although the attack apparently marked the first Allied use of midget submarines, the admiralty did not disclose how many or what particular type was employed, but it said three failed to return and must be presumed lost. Some of their crews may have been captured.

Penetration of the German fleet's protected anchorages, 1,000 miles from the nearest British base, involved "hazards of the first order," the announcement said. The midget submarines "had to pass through the minefields guarding the approaches to the anchorages and after negotiating the intricate fiords, always vigilantly patrolled by the enemy, they

(Continued on page 4)

Kiev's Fall Near; Defenses Split

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (UP)—German forces on the west bank of the Dnieper counter-attacked desperately today in an effort to stave off the greatest disaster they have yet suffered in Russia.

One of the biggest battles of the whole Russo-German war was being fought on the middle stretches of the Dnieper, where the Red Army pierced the outer semi-circle of the German defenses around Kiev, while new crossings of the Dnieper threatened to tear fresh gaps in the German defenses on the western bank of the river.

On the northern front, where the Russians were less than 80 miles from the Latvian border, all German positions around Vitebsk were in danger of being rolled up by the Russian advance west from Nevel.

At the southern end of the line, the German positions in the Crimea, dearly bought in the first nine months of the war, were threatened by the Russians in the Nogaisk steppes and by the forces standing ready on the recently reconquered Taman peninsula.

Very bitter fighting was in progress for Kiev, and the Germans were making desperate efforts to save the city, pouring in masses of men, tanks and planes. There was no indication that they were likely to stem the Russian tide, however, and the fall of Kiev itself was expected in the very near future.

The whole German defense structure was hampered by hundreds of guerrillas. Together with the advancing Red Army, they forced the Germans to bring up every available man.

Nazis Lose U-Boat Duel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—German submarines have lost another duel with a west-bound Allied convoy, a joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement said today. Three escort vessels and a "small number of merchant vessels were sunk," but "a larger number of U-boats were sunk or damaged" in a 4½-day battle.

Tiny Wake Base Was Pulverized By Great Blow

U.S. Raid May Be Prelude To Push to Recapture Jap-Held Island

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11—U.S. warships and planes of the Pacific fleet together with land-based heavy Army bombers "pulverized" the Jap-held base on tiny Wake Island last week, destroying over 61 planes, two warships and other military equipment, Adm. Chester Nimitz, Naval chief in the Pacific, revealed today.

In three attacks from Oct. 5-6, more than 320 tons of bombs were dropped on the mile square island, 2,400 miles west of Hawaii. It was believed to be the heaviest onslaught yet delivered to the Japs in a single series of actions.

The systematic shelling and bombing of the former U.S. outpost is regarded by observers as a prelude to an all out assault to recapture the base, and avenge the deaths of the gallant handful of U.S. Marines who held the base for 14 days against the Jap hordes in Dec., 1941.

The Wake blow is a continuation of the U.S. operations in the central Pacific

(Continued on page 4)

Winant's Flier Son Is Missing, Shot Down in Munster Raid

5 Parachutes Were Seen Drifting From B17 Over Holland

AN EIGHTH BOMBER STATION, Oct. 11—1/Lt. John G. Winant Jr., son of the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, today was missing from Sunday's Flying Fortress raid on Munster, Germany, his 13th mission.

Fellow fliers said that Winant's Fort Tech Supply was shot down by a German interceptor while flying at 25,000 feet over Holland, after the target had been bombed. Five parachutes were seen drifting from the Tech Supply, and Berlin radio claimed that the Nazis had captured several Americans who had taken part in the Munster raid.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who flew in the last war as an observer, Winant joined the Air Corps while attending Princeton University 18 months ago. He received his wings last September.



1/Lt. John G. Winant Jr.

B17s Battle Swarms of Nazi Planes

Bombers and P47s Claim A Total of 102 Enemy Craft Shot Down

Dispatches from Stockholm last night reported great fires blazing in the heart of Munster following Sunday's heavy raid by large formations of Flying Fortresses on the city of 143,000, the most important German railway head in the Ruhr and a major link with the Ruhr-Emden Canal.

The Stockholm reports, quoting a Swedish correspondent in Berlin, said that the raid, which came on the heels of the Fortress and Liberator penetration deep into East Prussia and Poland, caught the Germans by "very great surprise."

Fliers returning to their bases in Britain said that the entire target area was blanketed with smoke and flames and that the raid was one of the most successful day assaults ever made over Europe.

Intense Fighter Opposition

Flak and fighter opposition was intense. The official Air Force communique claimed the Forts shot down 81 Nazi planes, while Thunderbolts which escorted the B17s on the 850-mile round trip destroyed 21. Against this total of 102 was the loss of 30 Forts and two P47s. Berlin radio claimed 40 Forts were shot down against a loss of 11 German fighters.

The USAAF heavies took a well-deserved rest yesterday after their fifth big raid of the month carried them to Munster, a German Army garrison town which lies on the Dortmund-Ems canal and the Bremen-Cologne railroad—two important arteries carrying raw materials from North Sea ports to the industrial heart of the Reich.

As the Forts went over the target Sunday, the enemy attempted to set up a smoke shield to cover vital target areas. But something went wrong, the smoke blew in the wrong direction, and American crews reported excellent visibility for the bomb runs.

Even a Dornier as Fighter

In contrast to some recent raids, however, the Luftwaffe threw up swarms of fighters. Even a Dornier bomber joined the interceptors, according to 2/Lt. Robert H. Winnernan, 22, of Newark, bombardier on Slo Jo.

In the words of one flier, the Germans were "queuing up for us," and Capt. Robert B. Brown, 22, of Houston, Tex., pilot of Cabin in the Sky, asserted:

"You didn't have to aim; just stick your gun out the window and pull the trigger. We're claiming 12 German fighters."

But despite the Luftwaffe's best effort, which some American fliers estimated was 200 fighters in the air, bombing results were extremely good, with 1/Lt. Harold L. Strasler, of Detroit, navigator on the Fort Romance, declaring that "there was smoke up to 5,000 feet."

Sadie Hawkins A Boon For Luftwaffe Frauen

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER STATION, Oct. 11—One hundred German fighters by Sadie Hawkins Day is the new goal of the fighter group commanded by Col. Hubert Zemke. On Nov. 6—the day on which Dog-patch bachelors flee marriage-minded girls—the Zemke high command predicts it will have boosted its present score of 86 to the century mark.

Simultaneously with cartoonist Al Kapp's warning in "Li'l Abner" today of the impending open season on males, Col. Zemke's pilots warned Luftwaffe wives to be on the lookout for new husbands.

The original aim of the group was "100 fighters by Christmas," but the airmen decided that was too easy and they moved the date up.

The group has 26 days in which to shoot down the necessary 14 German fighters.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper for the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations published daily except Sunday under the auspices of the Director of Special Services Division, S.O.S., War Dept., Brig. General F. H. Osborn, by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., at Printing House Square, London, E.C.4 (Telephone: Central 2000). Contents passed by the U.S. Army and Navy censors: subscription, 26 shillings per year plus postage. 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.

Chief of Special Services and Publication Officer ETO, SOS Col. Theodore Arter

Editor and Officer in Charge Lt.-Col. E. M. Llewellyn Associate Editor, Executive Officer Maj. H. A. Harchar

Associate Editors: 1/Lt. J. C. Wilkinson 2/Lt. Robert Moore News Editor: T/Sgt. Ben. F. Price City Editor: T/Sgt. L. P. Giblin Sports Editor: S/Sgt. Mark Seniga Navy Editor: Neoman Tom Bernard, USNR Merchant Marine Editor: Ensign Donald Hewitt Vol. 3, No. 293, October 12, 1943

Cadet Training

Most of us serving in Great Britain have had opportunities to observe the very excellent work done by the RAF in training cadets 16 to 18 years of age. These young men, later enlisted in the RAF, are fully trained specialists by the time they are old enough for the "all-out" job of war, and valuable time is saved.

Now our own War Department reports over a million 16- and 17-year-old boys are enrolled in voluntary civilian pre-induction training courses. To give you an idea of the size of that figure it represents more than half of all the physically able boys at those ages in America.

The idea of the new training program, like that of the British cadet corps, is to prepare the young men for more effective service in the armed forces by making them real specialists. Some of the newer courses, for instance, include radio code, auto mechanics, machine shop work, aircraft maintenance and electrical signal communication.

Mobilization at home is speedily approaching 100 per cent, and nothing less will suffice, for nothing less will insure victory at the earliest possible moment at the lowest possible cost.

A Chinese Proverb Lives

An old Chinese proverb claims that a picture is worth ten thousand words, and its truth has once again been proved, this time in American shipbuilding yards, for at least a part of the credit for the recent speed-up in American shipbuilding can be traced to the use of pictures.

Here's the way it was done. When the Navy's first destroyer escort was being built, photographers took pictures of every part of the ship and its detailed construction. They assembled about two hundred of these pictures, made enlargements and printed them on heavy mat paper. Then the pictures were posted throughout each ship under construction for the workers to see. As a result inexperienced workers were able to gain a quicker, clearer idea of their job than was possible when blueprints were used.

Navy officers and workers alike are plenty happy with the new system, and why not?—China is our ally in this war, proverbs and all.

Post-War Aims

The post-war aims of the British Empire as outlined recently by a government minister, Sir Stafford Cripps, are worth the careful study of every member of the U.S. armed forces stationed in Great Britain. Here are his main points:

"Our first aim must be to achieve a durable agreement between the British Commonwealth and Empire, the United States of America, the Union of Soviet Republics, and the Republic of China... an agreement by which they pledge themselves to common action to maintain the peace of the world, and also to remove the underlying causes of war.

"This does not exclude the other countries from participation. It does not mean dictatorship by the four Great Powers.

"Broader-based international arrangements and institutions will be required for world-policing, economic cooperation and social development, in which all countries must play their part. We want international as well as national democracy. No international arrangements based on police measures alone can be lasting.

"We must set up an international organization which can introduce a measure of regulation into international economic life.

"Already we have made a beginning with these things. The military and economic cooperation achieved for winning the war will stand us in good stead when we turn to the great task of building the world anew."

In his estimate of the situation, Sir Stafford Cripps has painted the British aims with broad, bold strokes. His reference to wartime cooperation and its success should indicate that what we can do under the stress and difficulty of war can be duplicated in time of peace. The machinery already created will be available when victory is ours, and if we fail to use it the tragedy of unrestricted economic warfare will again be followed by economic chaos and war, and the blame will rest on each and every one of us who lives to see that day.

Hash Marks

News from the battle front (delayed). When the news came through that Italy had surrendered, the three Italian prisoners assigned as cooks to an American Mustang squadron in Sicily were told, "You can go now; you're no longer prisoners." The three warriors of the Roman empire refused to accept their freedom—they liked their job and the food that goes with it.

Cause For Divorce No. 5342624. Mrs. Charles Weston, of Chicago, got a divorce from her husband because he



beat her when she kept him waiting when they were going out because she didn't put her hair up fast enough to suit him. Hubby is a hair stylist.

London scene: Through the austere entrance of the exclusive Claridge's hotel swept a diminutive T/4 the other day. The headwaiter hurried over as the GI glanced haughtily about. "The usual table, Mr. P—?" he enquired. The T/4 nodded. "And," asked the headwaiter, "Pheasant and burgundy as usual, Mr. P—?" The T/4 yawned his assent and casually requested that the orchestra play Claire de Lune as he supped. The meal over, there followed the usual interchange of pounds. The headwaiter drew back the T/4's chair, brushed a few crumbs from his blouse—"See you next pay day—AS USUAL, Mr. P—?" he enquired gently.

Why clerks who work at information desks go whacky. The phone rang at a Boston office the other day and a feminine voice asked, "Can you tell me whether the Kennebec Limited tomorrow morning will have blue or brown upholstery?" When the clerk asked what difference it could possibly make the caller was quite hurt. "You see," she explained, "I couldn't possibly wear my new purple dress if the upholstery is brown."

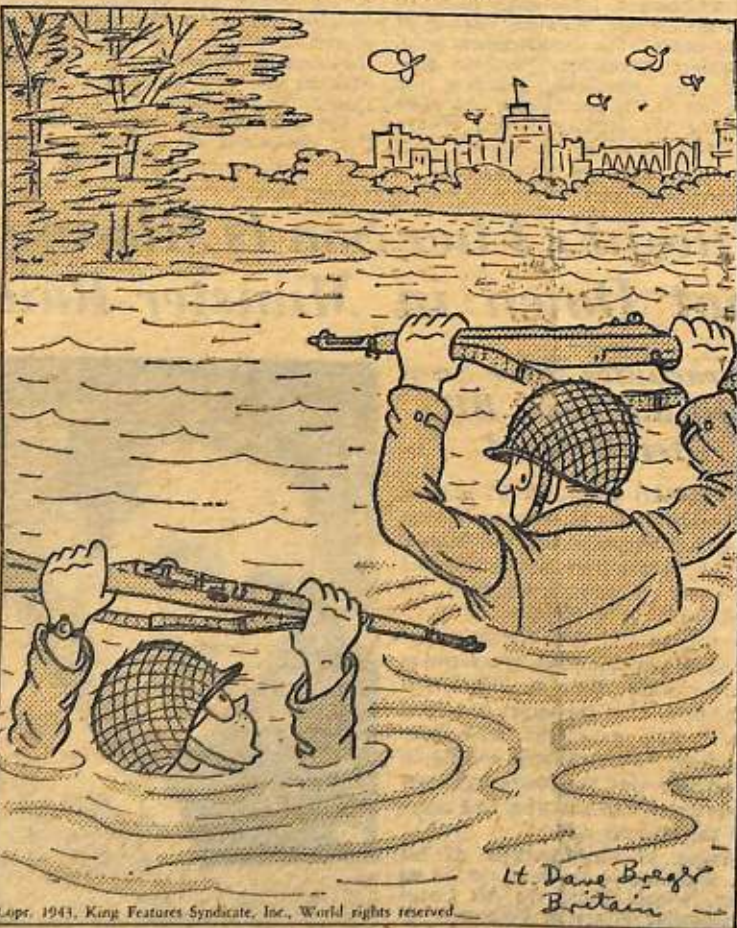
There's an air force chaplain over here who has connections back in the States—connections which can supply him with



hundreds of turkeys. But the hitch is, how to get the birds to the ETO. Our board of strategy suggests that the signal corps come to the rescue by supplying trained homing pigeons and falcons. You could then form the turkeys in flight formation, let the pigeons serve as navigators, the falcons as fighter escort and have the armada of turkeys fly over. It's just October—maybe they could make it by Thanksgiving—or maybe Christmas—maybe.

J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



Apr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. Lt. Dave Breger, Britain

"My mother writes I should be sure an' not get my feet wet!"

Use of Its Bombers as Fighters Proves Luftwaffe's Decimation

By Bud Hutton

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

As American bombers headed in for the bombing run over Munster Sunday, the Luftwaffe Fliegerkorps chief for the western Germany district reached far back into his last-line reserves and ordered up a formation of Dornier 217Es to supplement the vast fleet of Nazi interceptors flying against the Forts.

Nothing Dr. Goebbels has said in his wailing tirades against the so-called "terror attacks" from the air, nothing Reichsmarschal Goering has done in his frantic shifting of the Nazi defenses, probably nothing that Allied intelligence has learned since the battle for the mastery of German skies began could have summed up more significantly what is happening to Nazi air power these days over the Fortress of Europe.

Because the Dornier 217E is the Luftwaffe's best heavy bomber. Fliegerkorps chiefs, or any other air force chiefs, don't use bombers against bombers if they have enough fighters.

The appearance of Dornier 217s over the Reich—there have been two other instances of their use as fighters within the last month—was not unexpected after failure of first models of an aerial rocket gun the Luftwaffe brought into use in early summer, and the failure of bombs-against-the-bombers as defense tactics.

The Luftwaffe isn't licked, Allied air observers know, but that early elasticity which permitted Goering and his staff to switch their attack and defense tactics at will is disappearing.

Fewer than a dozen major U.S. raids two of them since last Friday, probably have done the major part of pushing the Luftwaffe back to its last-string team.

While the formations of heavy U.S. bombers and their P47 escorts have been credited with destroying nearly 1,000 enemy aircraft since Aug. 1, the raids on the plane-producing factories from one corner of the Reich to the other have really chopped into the roots of Nazi fighter strength.

While intermittent raids had hit at German aircraft factories through the early months of USAAF operations in the ETO, Bomber Command really got down to the job in late July.

In rapid order, the big aluminum works at Heroye, in Norway, were hit, cutting into the supplies of metal necessary for airplane production, and the rubber factories at Hanover, turning out thousands of tires and self-sealing fuel tanks every month, were set afire the next day.

The Ardo and Henschel factories at Warnemunde and Wustrow, the French air combine plants in the Paris area, the half a dozen aircraft parts factories at Oserschleben and Kassel and the vast Heinkel works at Kiel, all were attacked within the next week.

Biggest Success

On Aug. 17 the Eighth Air Force scored its biggest success against the production lines which build the Luftwaffe, smashing the main Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg in the first shuttle raid to Africa, and the ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt, from which came parts for virtually every type of German aircraft engine. At Regensburg, the Nazis lost some 1,500 fighters—production capacity for six months—in just ten minutes.

In September, the Forts smashed production at the Hispano Suiza aircraft engine and the CAM ball bearing plants in the Paris area, forcing the Nazis to take back some of the building program they had been farming out to, the seized French factories.

This month, targets essential to German aircraft production have been attacked three times by Eighth Air Force heavy bombers in what, from the standpoint of weight of bombs and depth of penetration, probably is the Americans'

best month yet in the ETO. And Africa-based bombers have come through with their second raid on the Wiener-Neustadt Messerschmitt factories in Austria.

Operating on five days out of 11 thus far in October, the Forts and Libs bombed the shipyards at Emden on Oct. 2.

Two days later they went in strength to Frankfurt and heaped bombs and incendiaries on the VDM plant which turns out a large percentage of the Luftwaffe's metal propellers.

Last Friday, one of the largest fleets of bombers ever sent out by Eighth Air Force went to Vegesack and Bremen. At Bremen they landed a solid punch in aid of the Soviet armies on the eastern front and also—long-term view—in aid of the Allied armies which some day will land on the continent—when a concentration of bombs poured down at the Weser Flugzeugwerke, which produces Ju87D dive-bombers, the famed Stukas used by the Wehrmacht against spot targets on a ground line of battle.

Saturday, in the second 24-hour period of the three-day offensive, the U.S. heavies pulled off their longest attack of the war, an almost 2,000-mile three-way trip deep into eastern Germany and occupied Poland, and aircraft production centers were their chief targets.

Producing frames for Germany's second best fighter—the Focke Wulf 190—was the Arado plant at Anklam, onetime center of German seaplane manufacture 47 miles northwest of Stettin. It was heavily bombed.

FW Plant Blasted

Another target was the Marienburg plant in East Prussia to which sub-assembly factories in northeastern Germany sent components for construction of FW190s.

Sunday's raid on Munster had no significance in relation to aircraft production in the Reich, but was directed against transportation.

Over the weekend, too, the RAF contributed a major blow to the offensive against the base of Nazi air strength, hammering Stuttgart and Friedrichshaven. Stuttgart factories produce much of the complex electrical flight equipment for Messerschmitt and Focke Wulf fighters, while Friedrichshaven is the second largest center of the German radio-location industry.

With that background, air observers now recall the sequence of events which changed the Luftwaffe from an offensive weapon without precedent to a defensive weapon which daily grows less sharp.

Not since they failed in the Battle of Britain and the first RAF bombers began to blast at the western ramparts of the Festung Europa have the Nazis denied they were moving as much as possible of their heavy and vital industries to the far eastern corners of the Reich and Occupied lands. Foremost on the priority list for moving were the original factories turning out Messerschmitts and Focke Wulfs.

As the Allied bomber strength grew, the Luftwaffe was forced ever more on the defensive, and production began to change from offensive bombers to defensive fighters. The Heinkel 111 and 113 fighters and the He177 four-engine bombers were failures, so their factories were turned over to making parts and even entire assemblies for the 109Fs, 109Gs and FW190s. And those factories were deep in the Reich.

Arado floatplanes were found deficient in the face of the long-range Beaufighters which sought them out on their reconnaissance over the Bay of Biscay and the North Sea, and Arado, located away inside Germany on the shores of the Baltic, began to build for the Me109s and the FW190s.

Then—Wiener-Neustadt

For a long time those plants were safe. So were Willi Messerschmitt's big plants at Regensburg and Wiener-Neustadt. Then the Libs of the Eighth Air Force moved to Africa and struck northward at Wiener-Neustadt. Forts shuttled south and struck Regensburg. Southeastern Germany, in the pocket behind the Alps, no longer was safe.

Saturday morning, more than 4,000 American combat crewmen in England got up early, ate and went to their briefing rooms. They were handed the longest job they'd yet tackled, some two hundred miles longer than the raid on Trondheim two months ago.

It was a rough 1,750 miles to their targets on the Baltic and back—1,500 miles air line. For the loss of 29 bombers they made the trip, and that night Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Eighth Bomber chief, could look at his list of priority targets, and say confidently:

"Aerial activity in the last two days must have demonstrated to every German that no corner of his fatherland is safe from heavy bombers. We shall continue to hunt down worth while targets."

The Fliegerkorps chief of western Germany, who needed Messerschmitt 109Gs from Regensburg and Wiener-Neustadt, and Focke Wulf 190s from Warnemunde and Wustrow and half a dozen other far-flung towns with a guttural name, must have had Gen. Anderson's words in mind Sunday noon when he sent up the Dornier 217s to fight the Flying Forts.

Army Notes In the ETO

A DANCE, quiz program, religious services and a special Sunday dinner featured the first anniversary celebration of an air force quartermaster truck battalion last week. The battalion, commanded by Maj. Roy L. Roberts, South Bend, Ind., has been operating in the ETO since Oct., 1942. It is the home of "The Booters Club," composed of 63 GI drivers who have shown superior driving skill and road endurance. Sgt. William B. King, of Corpus Christi, Tex., is president.

The recent arrival in England of a contingent of about 100 Mormons confronted the American Red Cross Field Service with a problem unique even in its widely varied experience. After going unhappily for some time without religious observances, Privts. Richard Bergeron, of Ogden, Utah, and Jay Albo, of Salt Lake City, unfolded their woes to John Nace, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., ARC field director. The area was scoured, a small Mormon church was found, and motor transport now permits the Mormons to attend services.

FRENCH, maths, physics, history and English are among the subjects being taught to Yanks at an Eighth Air Force fighter station in classes established by the men themselves. Pvt. Robert Dickson, a former City College of New York instructor, organized the classes with the assistance of Capt. Paul S. Mellish, base chaplain, and Lt. E. W. Robinson, special service officer. Among the GI teachers are Pfc Robert Lieber, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Cpl. Barnaby Tilley, Bryceland, La.; Cpl. Joseph Franta, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Cpl. Howard Green, San Francisco, and Sgt. Hugh W. Nevin, Sewickley, Pa. WRENS, WAAFS and ATS members stationed at nearby camps have agreed to serve as teachers when the GIs add dancing to the curriculum.

Cecil W. Schneider, of Darlington, S.C., has a multitude of army titles he can use when identifying himself to visitors at the general hospital where he is stationed. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Schneider is: (1) clerk and assistant to the hospital censor and public relations officer, (2) clerk and assistant to the trial judge advocate, and (3) clerk for the detachment commander. In his spare time Schneider, an attorney in civilian life, is also an informal legal advisor for the enlisted men in his organization. Schneider's rank—private.

1/Lt. Joseph S. Schmielewski, of Perth Amboy, N.J., Roman Catholic chaplain at a general hospital, has become the director of one of the most widely known soldier choirs in the ETO. Schmielewski became director after Col. Charles B. Kendall, of Houston, Tex., had learned of the informal assistance he had given the choir in preparing for several concerts.

Notes from the Air Force

CAPT. Carl F. (Cully) Ekstrom, former Golden Glove and inter-collegiate boxing champion from Minneapolis, got a knockout in his first bout with the enemy.

A P47 flight leader, he destroyed an enemy fighter the first time he ever fired his guns in combat when a group of Me109s attacked the fighters escorting B17s. Ekstrom started after one.

"He rolled a few times, dove for speed and straightened out. He was really pouring on the coal. I saw I wasn't closing, but figured he was just within range, so I gave him a squirt. Just a short burst. A hell of a lot of sparks showed up around his fuselage and he slipped into a spin. I kept after him and damned if he didn't bail out."

The McIlveen brothers are back together again flying from a Fortress base commanded by Lt. Col. Elliott Vandervanter Jr. The Macs, 1/Lt. Clarence and 2/Lt. Clifford, of Portland, Ore., were separated in January after joining the Air Force and going through flying school and pre-flight training for nine months at four fields. They were reunited last month when Clarence asked Eighth Air Force Hq to assign him to the base from which his brother was flying. Cliff is co-pilot of the "Mary Ellen III," while Clarence pilots "The Stars and Stripes."

S/SGT. Manuel J. Duran, Sante Fe, N.M., tail gunner on the Marauder Buffalo Gal, has been awarded the Silver Star for two incidents of bravery during a raid on a Nazi airfield at Merville, France, Aug. 2. Duran stayed in the B26 to put out a fire in the tail compartment when he could have bailed out. Before reaching enemy territory Duran removed his flak protector and handed it to another gunner, whom he believed would be more exposed to flak. The gunner later was hit by flak fragments in such a way that, without the protection of the flak suit, he would have been killed.

S/SGT. John F. Wagner, of Cleveland, a Flying Fortress gunner, who has sweated out 25 USAAF raids, got his worst scare of the war recently when dozing in a comfortable seat at a London cinema.

He was half-asleep when a newsreel of a raid on Berlin by RAF bombers flashed on the screen, and there was a sudden "whoosh" from a burst of flak. "I practically rose through the ceiling getting out of the way of it," he related. "People around me must have thought I was nuts when, realizing where I was, I crawled back to my seat. I was a marked man for the rest of the performance."

Bill Kingsland Features Rainbow Ring Program

Marines Will Trade Zeroes for Series Caps

A SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AIR BASE, Oct. 11—American fliers here highly value baseball caps for shading their eyes against the sun, but they are hard to get.

So here is an offer made by Marine Maj. Gregory Boyington. His squadron is willing to shoot down a Japanese Zero in trade for each cap of the winning World Series team. He is willing to put up 13 enemy planes which his men shot down in the last two weeks as collateral in the deal. He said the caps which adorn the victorious World Series team should help bring the fliers luck.

Redskins Rout Dodgers, 27-0

Baugh's Passes Result In Three of Four Touchdowns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The Washington Redskins opened their National Professional Football League season here yesterday with a 27-0 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

More than 35,000 fans jammed Griffith Stadium to see Sammy Baugh throw passes which resulted in three of the world champs' four touchdowns. On the third play of the game Baugh passed to Wilbur Moore, who ran 49 yards to tally. Later in the same quarter, Baugh tossed one from the 19 to Andy Farkas, who rolled over for the touchdown.

Moore went around right end in the third period for the third score and the final touchdown came in the fourth stanza when Baugh passed five yards to Moore. Bob Masterson added two extra points in the first period and Jack Jenkins booted one in the fourth.

Packers Overwhelm Lions

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 11—Tony Canadeo and the Green Bay Packers routed the Detroit Lions here yesterday, 35-14.

Canadeo had a hand in four of the five Packer scores. He went over from the four-yard line in the first period and a few minutes later pitched a 12-yard pass to Lou Brock for another tally.

In the second quarter he passed to Andy Uram, who went 15 yards over the goal line. In the last quarter he passed another one 45 yards to Uram, Uram going ten more for a touchdown.

Irv Comp plunged two yards in the second stanza for Green Bay's other points.

The Lions scored in the second period on a pass from Chuck Fenenback to Jack Matheson, who scampered 60 yards. The second tally came in the final period as Frankie Sinkwich passed to End Bill Fisk. Fisk lateraled to Harry Hopp in midfield, who went on to score.

Pro Grid Standings

Eastern Division					
Team	W	L	T	For	Agst.
Stegles	2	0	0	45	14
Redskins	1	0	0	27	0
Giants	0	1	0	14	28
Dodgers	0	3	0	0	72

Western Division					
Team	W	L	T	For	Agst.
Bears	2	0	0	1	68
Packers	2	0	0	34	42
Lions	0	2	0	97	79
Cardinals	0	3	0	24	85

Help Wanted AND GIVEN

Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, Printing House Sq., London, EC4.

APOs Wanted

S/SGT. Robert Nixon, Yemassee, N.C.; Harold Brunner, Harold Swafford, Liberty, Ind.; Capt. Chase Coffey, Bethany, Ill.; Cpl. Andrew Ertis, Newman, Ill.; S/Sgt. Ashley J. Martin, Foster Field, Texas; Clifford Kressler, Seattle, Wash.; T/Sgt. William Simonds, Burlington, Vermont; Lt. Alfred H. Robins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Waddington E. Abbott, Bellingham, Wash.; Jim Pace, McAllen, Texas; Ernest Echo, Lt. Gordon S. Hatt.

ETO Light Heavy Champ To Meet Roy Hanna; Glovers on Card

By Mark E. Senigo

Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

Another ETO champion will headline the second Rainbow Corner ring show tonight with Pfc Bill Kingsland, of Redondo Beach, Cal., making his first appearance of the new season.

Kingsland, who went through the championships last spring to annex the light heavyweight title, is matched with a newcomer about whom little is known. He is Cpl. Roy E. Hanna, 178-pound Engineer.

Whatever Hanna's record may be, he will have a tough time with Kingsland, an experienced fighter who came up through the Golden Glove ranks to take the California 1940 Glove title in the light heavy bracket.

Two other Golden Glovers are expected to show on the eight-bout card. Tex Blaisdell is seeking a match for Pvt. Dick Menchach, lightweight from Port Arthur, Texas. Menchach, Texas Golden Glove featherweight king in '40 and '41, probably will meet Sgt. Bob Smith, another unknown who will have a seven pound advantage.

Third Glover is Pvt. Ralph Simmons, 160-pounder who hails from Cumberland, Md. He held the Maryland welter title in 1940 and was runner-up in '41. Simmons should have an easy time with novice Cpl. Henry Witowski, 155-pounder.

Pickett, Roscoe Heavy Attractions

Heavyweight attraction on the card will bring together two pros—Pvt. Ben Pickett, of San Francisco, and Pfc George Roscoe, 185-pounder from Cleveland.

Pickett, who is giving away three pounds, may have a little trouble with the Cleveland, who claims 26 kayoes to his credit.

Two of last week's scrappers are returning—Cpl. Stanley McCarron, of Bellville, Ill., 156, and Pvt. Don Santoro, of New York, 145. McCarron outpointed Pvt. Joe Lee in a close welterweight affair, while Santoro lost to Pvt. Sammy Johnson. Santoro is matched with Pfc Charles Alex, 142, while McCarron will take on Pfc Glen Southern, 147.

Beside Kingsland, another old timer is returning to the Corner tonight in the person of Pvt. Willie Mariner, of Monticello, N.Y., 148. Mariner appeared twice on last season's program, losing a close decision to 1/Sgt. John Wooten, then taking a one-round TKO over Pfc Jack Faulkner. Mariner's opponent is Pvt. William Cleeland, of Arden, Pa., 144.

The first bantamweight tussle of the season brings together Cpl. Bob Whitaker, of Pawtucket, R.I., 121, and S/Sgt. Alphonso Noto, of Chicago, 118. Noto did most of his fighting in Chicago Y's and was Chicago Y flyweight champ in 1941.

Bears Trounce Cardinals, 20-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—A second half drive gave the Chicago Bears three touchdowns and a 20-0 victory over the Cardinals in a pro grid league game here yesterday.

The first Bear touchdown came with less than three minutes gone in the third period, Sid Luckman passing 18 yards to Indian Bill Geyer who was playing his last game before entering the Navy today. Geyer ran 40 yards to score.

The second tally ended a 93-yard march. Luckman throwing 21 yards to Connie Mack Berry. The final score was in the last period when Luckman passed 33 yards to Harry Clark. Geyer plunged the last two yards.

Crusaders Romp Over Coast Guard Eleven, 2-0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11—Holy Cross defeated the Coast Guard Academy, 32-0, here yesterday, with Stan Koslowski, freshman halfback, leading the way.

Koslowski participated in four of five scores, scoring one himself on a 14-yard end sweep. Three times he carried the ball to the one-yard line, from where McAfee scored once and Dick Nolan twice.

The other Crusader touchdown was a 35-yard pass, Ted Moransky to Dick Kelley. Coast Guard threatened once, reaching the 22-yard line in the second quarter, but Holy Cross took the ball on downs.

Strength for Michigan By Jack Sords



Composite Box Score—Four Games

St. Louis—1																
Player	G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E
Klein, 2b	4	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.118	7	12	2
Walker, cf	4	17	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	.118	10	0	2
Musial, rf	4	15	2	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	.333	6	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	15	1	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	.267	22	3	1
Kurovski, 3b	4	14	2	2	1	0	0	3	1	3	0	0	.143	5	5	2
Sanders, 1b	4	14	3	4	0	0	1	7	2	4	2	0	.286	34	3	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	14	0	3	1	0	0	4	2	4	2	0	.214	11	0	0
Marion, ss	4	11	1	4	2	0	1	9	2	1	3	1	.364	6	11	1
Lanier, p	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250	0	2	1
Brecheen, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0
M. Cooper, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Brazle, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	2	0
Krist, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(a) Gurns	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(b) O'Dea	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(c) Demaree	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(f) White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(g) Narron	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Totals	4	131	9	27	5	0	2	38	9	19	9	1	.206	102	42	9

New York—3																
Player	G	AB	R	H	2BH	3BH	HR	TB	RBI	SO	BB	SB	Pct.	PO	A	E
Stainback, rf	4	14	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	.143	7	1	0
Crosetti, ss	4	14	4	4	0	0	0	4	1	2	1	1	.286	9	11	2
Metheny, rf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	16	3	5	1	1	0	8	3	2	0	0	.312	1	7	1
Keller, lf	4	15	2	3	0	1	0	5	2	4	1	1	.200	9	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	15	2	4	1	0	1	8	3	3	1	0	.286	14	17	0
Dickey, c	4	14	0	4	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	.286	21	3	0
Etten, 1b	4	16	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	.063	35	1	1
Lindell, cf	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	.111	8	0	0
Chandler, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	.333	0	2	0
Bonham, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0
Borowy, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.500	2	0	0
Russo, p	1	3	1	2	2	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	.667	0	2	0
(c) Weatherly	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
(d) Stirnweis	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Totals	4	128	15	28	5	2	1	40	12	23	7	2	.219	108	45	4

(a) Batted for Lanier in eighth inning, first game.
 (b) Batted for Kurovski in ninth inning, third game.
 (c) Batted for Bonham in eighth inning, second game.
 (d) Batted for Borowy in eighth inning, third game.
 (e) Batted for Lanier in seventh inning, fourth game.
 (f) Ran for Demaree in seventh inning, fourth game.
 (g) Batted for Brecheen in ninth inning, fourth game.

Score by innings:
 St. Louis .. 011 510 100—9
 New York .. 000 403 062—15

Summaries:
 Earned runs—New York, 10; St. Louis, 7. Unearned runs—New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Stainback, Kurovski, W. Cooper, M. Cooper. Left on base—New York, 21; St. Louis, 26. Bases on balls—off Chandler, 1; Bonham, 3; Murphy, 1; Borowy, 3; Russo, 1; Brecheen, 3; Cooper, 1; Brazle, 2; Lanier, 1. Struck out—by Chandler, 3; Bonham, 9; Borowy, 4; Murphy, 1; Russo, 2; Lanier, 12; Brecheen, 3; Cooper, 4; Brazle, 4. Wild pitch—Lanier. Hits—off Chandler, 7 in 9 innings; Bonham, 6 in 8 innings; Murphy, 1 in 2 innings; Borowy, 6 in 8 innings; Russo, 7 in 9 innings; Lanier, 11 in 14 innings; Brecheen, 5 in 3½ innings; Cooper, 6 in 9 innings; Brazle, 5 in 7½ innings; Krist, 1 in 0 innings. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Etten; Crosetti to Gordon to Etten; Klein to Marion to Sanders; Marion to Klein to Sanders, 2. Winning pitchers—Chandler, Borowy, Russo, Cooper. Losing pitchers—Bonham, Lanier, Brazle, Brecheen. Total attendance—243,440.

Russo Hunch Proves Right For McCarthy

Long Shot Comes Through To Win Fourth Series Game

By Cable to The Stars and Stripes
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—The New York Yankees' 2-1 victory over the Cardinals here yesterday, in the fourth game of the World Series, represented the winning of a heavy gamble by Manager Joe McCarthy.

That gamble was Marius Russo, a pitcher who had an ailing arm throughout the season and who, as a result, had won only five games while losing ten this season.

Russo came through, batting as well as hurling the Yanks to their triumph—and leaving Spud Chandler, ace of the New York pitching corps, ready to go against Mort Cooper in today's crucial battle.

Two Yankee errors and a fluke double after two were out in the seventh robbed Russo of a shutout. Walker Cooper started the inning with a fly to left field, then Whitey Kurowski grounded to Bill Johnson. Ray Sanders raised a pop to Frankie Crosetti at short, and Crosetti dropped the ball for an error.

Danny Litwhiler then drove a line drive toward first, the ball hitting the bag and bounding high into right field with Litwhiler credited with a double. Sanders stopped at third. Slats Marion was passed, loading the bases.

Johnson Miscues

Frank Demaree, batting for Max Lanier, dumped an easy grounder to Johnson at third and Johnson muffed the ball, allowing Sanders to score with the tying run—and the bases still loaded.

The attendants had to clear the field of pop bottles scattered by the jubilant fans. Ernie White then entered the game as a pinch runner for Demaree, but Klein grounded to Gordon, who threw to Crosetti, forcing White to end the inning.

McCarthy said that Russo's work toward the season's close convinced him that Russo was right for the series. Russo's last two games had been shutouts in which he allowed a total of six hits.

He remarked after the game, "Someone told me awhile ago that my sore arm would last a year and a half. By golly, he hit it right on the nose. It's just about 18 months ago that it started going bad."

The last Cardinal threat came in the last half of the ninth with one out when Marion doubled to left field. Sam Narron, bullpen catcher who played one complete game all season, batted for Brecheen and rolled to Crosetti. Klein ended the game with a fly to Stainback.

Here is the box score:

New York—3																
Player	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E									
Stainback, cf	4	14	0	2	0	0	0									
Crosetti, ss	4	14	4	4	0	0	0									
Johnson, 3b	4	16	3	5	1	1	0									
Keller, lf	4	15	2	3	0	1	0									
Gordon, 2b	4	15	2	4	1	0	1									
Dickey, c	4	14	0	4	0	0	0									
Etten, 1b	4	16	0	1	0	0	0									
Lindell, cf	3	9	1	1	0	0	0									
Chandler, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0									
Bonham, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0									
Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0									
Borowy, p	1	2	1	1	1	0	0									
Russo, p	1	3	1	2	2	0	0									
(c) Weatherly	1	1	0	0	0	0	0									
(d) Stirnweis	1	1	1	0	0	0	0									
Totals	4	128	15	28	5	2	1									

St. Louis—1																
Player	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E									
Klein, 2b	4	17	0	2	0	0	0									
Walker, cf	4	17	0	2	1	0	0									
Musial, rf	4	15	2	5	0	0										

2 Allied Drives Menace Nazis' Volturno Flank

Foe Forced Back in East And Center; 5th Waits Chance at Crossing

Smashing ahead through mud which made motor transport impossible in some sectors, Allied troops of the Fifth Army yesterday captured Ponte Landolfo, six miles north of the Calore River in Italy, in a fresh flanking move that threatened main German defense positions along the Volturno to the west.

As Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's western wing continued to bring up forces for a smash across the Volturno, a second Allied flanking threat was developing farther east, where two Eighth Army columns were driving for Campobasso, which lies on the main German east-west supply route.

One force, moving northwest on the road from Larino, was about 20 miles from Campobasso, while a second column advanced north from Foggia and was only 15 miles from the town.

Rains, mud and widespread German demolitions were slowing the Allied advance everywhere. The westernmost concentration of Allied forces still was probing for an opening in enemy defenses along the Volturno, preparing for the crossing, the difficulties of which were not minimized.

A Stars and Stripes reporter, Jack Foisie, reported upon return to Allied Headquarters from the Volturno that "the river is blue green and now somewhat muddy with flood waters which have given it so much turbulence that although it is shallow it would be extremely difficult to ford it on foot."

"Nevertheless," Foisie said, "Clark's Fifth Army is confident of beating the 24 days required by Garibaldi to get his army across the Volturno in 1859."

There was one report that the Germans were using flamethrowers against Allied troops in the western sector.

Allied bombers maintained their attacks on enemy positions in the combat areas, while heavy bombers based in Africa raided airfields at Athens and Araxos in Greece.

Japs' Wake Base Was Pulverized

(Continued from page 1) which began with the Marcus Island raid—on Aug. 13. This attack was followed up by another U.S. task force raid on the Marshall Islands, and the occupation of Nanumea, in the Ellice group.

Vila, in Solomons, Taken Without Fight

ALLIED HQ, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 11—U.S. ground forces swarmed on the shores of Kolombangara yesterday and occupied the Vila airfield and all the base's installations without any opposition, Gen. MacArthur's communique said today.

Much equipment was captured, including planes, artillery and ammunition. Meanwhile, Allied planes continued the attacks against the Japs attempting to evacuate the remainder of its garrison on the island.

2,000-Mile Flight to Burma

NEW DELHI, Oct. 11 (UP)—A round-trip flight of more than 2,000 miles was made by U.S. Liberators which attacked tin mines northeast of Tavoy, on the southern tip of Burma, on Saturday, a Tenth Air Force communique said today.

Reporting that the tempo of air attacks was increasing as the monsoon season ends, the communique said several targets in widely separated places in Burma were bombed on Saturday.

Six direct hits were made on the main buildings near Tavoy and several other adjacent buildings were demolished.

American Forces Network

Operated by Radio Branch, Special Service Division, SOS, ETO

1402 kc. On Your Dial 1420 kc. 213.9m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 211.3m.

- AM
- 11:00—GI Jive.
- 11:15—Hi Neighbor.
- 11:30—Bing Crosby.
- 12:00—The Family Hour.
- PM
- 12:30—Downbeat—Harry Owens.
- 1:00—News (BBC).
- 1:10—Barracks Bag.
- 2:00—Sign Off until 5:45.
- 5:45—Spotlight on Frankie Masters.
- 6:00—News (BBC).
- 6:10—Personal Album—Dave Lane.
- 6:25—GI Supper Club.
- 7:00—Sports—Stars and Stripes Radio Reporter.
- 7:05—Kate Smith.
- 7:30—The Lone Ranger—"Hi Ho Silver!"
- 8:00—News from Home—Stars and Stripes Roundup.
- 8:10—Fred Waring Show.
- 8:25—Boxing Bout—Description of Boxing Bout held at the Rainbow Corner, American Red Cross Club in London. At the mike will be Sat. Marty Smith and Pie Keith Jameson.
- 9:00—News (BBC).
- 9:10—Waltz Time.
- 9:25—Into Battle—The Fighting Spirit of the United Nations.
- 9:35—Music Society of Lower Basin Street.
- 10:00—Xavier Cugat.
- 10:15—World Series Summary by Don Dumbo.

Awaits Blessed Event



Gene Tierney, raven-haired Hollywood film star, was given a new contract yesterday from 20th Century Fox advising she would get full salary until her baby was born. Gene is in Junction City, Kan., awaiting the blessed event with her husband, Lt. Oleg Cassini, who is stationed nearby.

Berlin Musical Due Here Soon

"This Is the Army," the GI musical show featuring Irving Berlin and a soldier cast, will be playing soon on stages in the ETO, it was announced last night.

Complete arrangements for the production, including dates and places, have not been completed, but enlisted military personnel of the Allied armed forces will be able to attend the performances without charge while funds raised from the sale of tickets to the public and to officers will be turned over to British War Service charities.

George Black, British stage producer, has offered to provide theaters and other facilities for the production, which will be sponsored by a committee headed by Lady Louis Mountbatten and the Hon. Lady Ward.

The all-GI cast recently completed a movie version of the production in Hollywood, the entire proceeds of which will go to Army Emergency Relief.

The musical, produced by Berlin under Special Service, is comparable to the famous show "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," which he produced during the last war while a sergeant stationed near Yaphank, I. I., N. Y.

"This is the Army" opened at the Broadway Theater, New York, July 4, 1942; played there 12 weeks; moved for two weeks in Washington then played in other large American cities.

NEWS FROM HOME

Foreign Policy Battle Expected In U.S. Senate

Debate Might Equal Row Over League After Last World War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The most heated debate since the League of Nations battle after the last war is expected to open Wednesday, when the Senate's post-war foreign policy resolution comes up for discussion. Isolationist spokesmen declared that opposition to the Senate's substitute for the House-approved Fulbright resolution was growing.

During the debate, the five-man Senatorial committee which has completed a tour of the world battlefronts is expected to air the charges it is reported to have made secretly on the conduct of the war and against Britain.

Sen. Allan J. Ellender (D-La.) is expected to renew his demands for permanent U.S. control of New Caledonia for its tin and nickel, of British New Guinea for its bauxite and parts of the Dutch East Indies for its tin.

Record Oil Flow by Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today the flow of oil by pipe line to the Atlantic seaboard had reached the record figure of more than 360,000 barrels a day. In July, 1941, the flow averaged only 66,000 barrels daily.

Convert Pullmans to Hospitals

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—The Pullman Co. announced that 78 railroad luxury cars had been stripped of their lounges and bars and converted into air-conditioned rolling hospitals for wounded soldiers.

Memphis Belle Overhauled

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11—The Flying Fortress Memphis Belle has been sent to the Air Service Depot here to have the ravages of nine months of missions over Germany from Britain repaired. Since the Belle returned to America she has had nine new engines installed and her right wing and tail assembly have been replaced.

3,200 Truck Drivers Strike

NASHVILLE Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP)—With more than 3,200 truck drivers and helpers on strike, and indications that others would join by tomorrow, road transport in the mid-south was almost paralyzed today. Millions of pounds of freight, including war materials, piled up in warehouses. Fifty-eight trucking companies were affected by the walkouts in protest at delay by the War Labor Board ruling on requests for increased wages and longer holidays.

Dickey's Homer With One On Captures the Series for Yanks

(Continued from page 1) Chandler struck out Klein and retired Garms on an infield out.

First Inning
NEW YORK—M. Cooper fanned Crosetti, Metheny and Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Klein beat out an infield hit to Chandler. Garms sacrificed, Johnson to Etten. Musial walked. W. Cooper forced Musial at second. Klein going to third. Kuroski grounded out, Johnson to Etten. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning
NEW YORK—Keller struck out Dickey fanned. Etten walked. Etten took second when W. Cooper threw the ball past Sanders trying to pick off Etten. Gordon grounded out, Kuroski to Sanders. No runs, no hits, one error.

ST. LOUIS—Sanders singled to right. Hopp bounced to Chandler, who threw to second. Crosetti dropping the ball. Both runners were safe. Marion sacrificed the runners to second and third. Etten to Gordon. M. Cooper fanned. Klein fled to Metheny. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning
NEW YORK—Stainback bounced to Sanders. Chandler struck out. Crosetti singled to center. Metheny singled to left, moving Crosetti to third. Johnson popped to Kuroski. No runs, two hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Garms bounced out, Gordon to Etten. Musial fanned. W. Cooper singled to left and was out trying to stretch it into a double. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning
NEW YORK—Keller fled to Marion. Dickey bounced out, Marion to Sanders. Etten fouled to Kuroski. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Kuroski bunted and beat it out for a single. Sanders walked on four pitches. Hopp fanned. Marion forced Sanders. Crosetti to Gordon. M. Cooper forced Marion, Crosetti to Gordon. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
NEW YORK—Gordon bounced out, Kuroski to Sanders. Stainback singled, Chandler bounced out, M. Cooper to Sanders. Stainback advanced to third on a wild pitch by Cooper. W. Cooper

split a finger on his throwing hand and was replaced by O'Dea. Crosetti popped to Garms. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Klein grounded out, Crosetti to Etten. Garms fanned. Musial struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
NEW YORK—Metheny fled to Musial. Johnson grounded out, Marion to Sanders. Keller singled to right. Dickey homered over the right field bleachers. Etten lined to Klein. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—O'Dea beat out a single to third. Kuroski hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. Sanders grounded out to Etten at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
NEW YORK—Gordon walked. Stainback sacrificed Sanders to Klein. Chandler fled to Hopp in center. Crosetti grounded out, Kuroski to Sanders. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Hopp bunted and was out. Chandler to Etten. Marion fouled to Johnson. Walker batted for Cooper and singled to right center. Klein struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning
NEW YORK—Lanier came in for Cooper. Metheny struck out, Johnson singled to left. Keller walked. Dickey hit into a double play, Klein to Marion to Sanders. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Garms grounded out, Gordon to Etten. Musial went out, Gordon to Etten. O'Dea singled to center. Kuroski singled to left, O'Dea stopping at second. Sanders grounded out, Gordon to Etten. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
NEW YORK—Etten beat out an infield single. Gordon walked. Stainback tried to sacrifice and forced Etten at third, Lanier to Kuroski. Dickson replaced Lanier for the Cardinals. Chandler fouled to O'Dea. Crosetti walked, loading the bases. Metheny grounded out, Sanders to Dickson. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Lidell replaced Metheny in right field for the Yanks. Hopp popped to Keller. Marion singled to left. Litwiler batted for Dickson and singled to short center. Klein fanned swinging. Garms grounded out, Gordon to Etten. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Terry and the Pirates



The 'Macs' Meet in the ETO



1/Lt. Clarence McIlveen (left) pilot of the B17, The Stars and Stripes, named after this newspaper, and his brother, 2/Lt. Clifford, co-pilot of the Fort, Mary Ellen III, were reunited last month and are flying out of the same bomber base commanded by Lt. Col. Elliott Vandervanter Jr., of Washington. The brothers enlisted together and went through training for nine months before they were separated in the U.S.

P47s Destroy 21, Lose Two, On Escort to Farthest Target

P47 Thunderbolts, providing protection to the heavy bombers against some of the heaviest opposition ever to be sent up by the Luftwaffe, shot 21 enemy planes out of the sky against a loss of two of their own planes on the Munster raid Sunday, Eighth Fighter Command headquarters announced yesterday.

The 850-mile mission was the longest on which the P47s have escorted the bombers all the way to the target and back. In the furious dogfights which occurred, one pilot bagged three Nazi interceptors, three got a pair each and two new aces were crowned.

Capt. Walter Beckham, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., shot down three German fighters to become an ace and bring his total to six. Two other pilots also became aces by destroying one each to reach the required total of five. They were Lt. Glen Schiltz, of North Camden, Ohio, and Lt. Robert S. Johnson, Lawton, Okla.

Maj. Eugene P. Roberts, of Spokane, Wash., took first place in the race for ETO fighter high scorer by bagging two for a total of eight. Capt. Gerald Johnson, of Owenton, Ky., also knocked down a pair to gain second place with seven.

Lt. C. W. Silby, Dothan, Ala., downed two and Lt. Wilfred Hurst, Homer, Ill., destroyed one by himself, while sharing credit for a second with Lt. William F. Tanner, Canasota, N.Y. Maj. David C. Schilling, of Detroit, knocked down one, his fourth in four consecutive missions.

Others who destroyed one each were Lt. Philip L. Larson, Quincy, Ill.; Lt. Robert B. Taylor, Ontario, Cal.; Lt. James M. Jones, Columbia, La.; Lt. Anthony Carcione, Bethlehem, Penn.; Lt. John B. Eaves, Edmond, Okla., and Capt. Walter V. Cook, Cincinnati, Ohio.

An ARC shopping center for American officers, including WACs and army nurses, where coupon-free gifts from London's leading stores may be purchased and wrapped, is open at 9, Charles St., London.

Shopping trips with Red Cross guides outside the center also may be arranged, and the gifts brought back for wrapping. No money is accepted at the center. Purchasers mail checks directly to the shops where the items were obtained, and officers outside London are asked by officials not to mail money to Charles St.

4,000 Soldiers See Special 'Revudeville' Performance

NORWICH, Oct. 11—The cast of London's Windmill Theater brought their show, "Revudeville," to the Theater Royal here yesterday and played to a packed house of 4,000 American soldiers. The musical was one of a series of Sunday shows planned by Special Service.

"Revudeville" was sponsored by the Special Service section of an Eighth Air Force Liberator Bomb Division headed by Lt. Col. Ray P. Foote, of Englewood, N.J. Vivian Van Damm, producer of the show, said: "I am particularly glad to have my troupe perform for American troops. The cast is happy to give up its day off if it will help the war effort by entertaining our Allies."

The communique mentioned no other warships than the Tirpitz. It was recalled in London, however, that the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Lutzow and other units were reported to have left northern Norway a week after the attack.

Sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, the Tirpitz has been described as unsinkable. She was attacked off the Norwegian coast March 9, 1942, by British Fleet Air Arm planes, which aimed torpedoes at her. Whether she was hit was never known, because the battleship threw up a heavy smokescreen and retired toward the Norwegian coast.

Four months later a Moscow communique claimed the Tirpitz had been seriously damaged by two torpedo hits in the Barents Sea.

She was last reported engaged, with the battleship Scharnhorst, in the German raid on Spitzbergen early last month.

Tirpitz - - -

(Continued from page 1)

had to carry out an attack in the strongly protected and confined waters where the ships were moored. Finally, to regain their base the same obstacles had to be overcome.

The communique mentioned no other warships than the Tirpitz. It was recalled in London, however, that the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Lutzow and other units were reported to have left northern Norway a week after the attack.

Sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, the Tirpitz has been described as unsinkable. She was attacked off the Norwegian coast March 9, 1942, by British Fleet Air Arm planes, which aimed torpedoes at her. Whether she was hit was never known, because the battleship threw up a heavy smokescreen and retired toward the Norwegian coast.

Four months later a Moscow communique claimed the Tirpitz had been seriously damaged by two torpedo hits in the Barents Sea.

She was last reported engaged, with the battleship Scharnhorst, in the German raid on Spitzbergen early last month.

By Milton Caniff